

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

HERBERT BODE AND HERBERT SMITH, PUBLISHERS  
HERBERT BODE, EDITOR

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove as second-class matter.

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, April 12, 1916.

## GIVE ME THE FLOWERS NOW.

I've noticed when a fellow dies, no matter what he's been,  
A saintly chap or one whose life's been deeply steeped in sin,  
His friends forget the bitter words they spoke but yesterday  
And try to find a multitude of pretty things to say.

I fancy when I go to rest someone will bring to light  
Some kindly thought or goodly deed long buried out of sight.  
But if it's all the same to you, just give to me instead  
The bouquets while I'm living and the knocking when I'm dead.

Don't save your kisses to imprint upon my marble brow,  
While countless maledictions are hurled upon me now.  
Say just one kindly word to me while I'm here alone,  
And don't save all your eulogies to carve upon a stone.

What do I care if, when I'm dead, the News, Times, Sun, Gazette,  
Give me a writup with a cut in mourning border set?  
It will not flatter me a bit, no matter what is said,  
So kindly throw the bouquets now, and knock me when I'm dead.

—The Gavel.

## OUTTING EXTRAVAGANCE

ONE WAY to do away with extravagance at the county court house is to elect to office men of known business integrity. The greatest care should be taken in selecting members of the county court.

With business sagacity should go absolute honesty, although Lane county has undoubtedly lost many thousands through lack of business judgment, while we know positively of one that has been lost through dishonesty.

At any rate Lane county has the opportunity at this time to elect as county commissioner a man of both known business sagacity and absolute honesty.

That man is E. R. Spencer of Cottage Grove. Without casting any aspersions whatever upon other candidates, of whose qualifications we know little, we unqualifiedly say that Mr. Spencer should get every vote in the Cottage Grove county.

HERE seems to be an almost unanimous opinion among the republican newspapers of Oregon that the best way for the republican voters of the state to express their preference for the presidential nominee of the party is that the name of Chas. E. Hughes be written in on the primary ballot, says the Lebanon Critic. There is no doubt that he is the first choice of 90 per cent of the party voters, and so valid reason exists why such an expression from them should not bear weight when the delegation from Oregon casts its votes in the convention June 7.

## ANYBODY BUT ROOSEVELT.

Following from the Portland Spectator is republished, not because it brings out a new idea, but because it lucidly expresses the feeling

of a majority of the republican newspapers of the country, as shown by their editorials:

"The alarming statement is authoritatively made that Theodore Roosevelt is an avowed candidate for the presidency on the republican ticket. It is not likely that he can be nominated; it is certain that he cannot be elected. Colonel Roosevelt, after having so disastrously played the part of the bull in the progressive china shop, should not be permitted to repeat the spectacular performance in the republican party's conservatory.

"Whatever debt the republican party owed Colonel Roosevelt has been completely discharged through the high honors it has conferred on him. If there was still even the slightest obligation due him, he completely forfeited his right to claim it when four years ago he tried to desperately hard to destroy the debtor.

"In 1912 the republican party was not good enough for Theodore Roosevelt; in 1914, through a weeding out of selfish, arrogant time-servers and opportunists, it is too good for him. Then there were hundreds of thousands of republicans who voted for Woodrow Wilson, not because they desired him for president nor because they wished to see the country's government turned over to the democrats, but because they feared Wilsonism and democracy less than they feared Rooseveltism. These republicans have not changed their attitude toward Roosevelt, and today would vote for Wilson or anyone else to beat the modern political Samson.

"The party that has a Hughes, a Root, a Cummins, a Burton and a Borah has no need to accept as leader the man who has sought to destroy it. For the political prodigal, the fattened calf, yes; but for the party bolter and master traitor—the political ax."

J. CLARK, editor of the Independence Enterprise and candidate for the legislature, is heartily opposed to the enactment of further freak laws to hamper industry and keep capital from coming here to develop our natural resources. He lives in the home of one of the state's largest industries that is ready to quit because of hampering legislation. He should have the vote of every resident of his district who believes in a bigger and better Oregon.

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A THEORY THAT WILL WORK

EDITOR Brown of the Benton County Courier has ideas of his own, but has no compunction or hesitancy about adopting those of others if they seem to fill the bill.

Several times The Sentinel has said that if the figures given the assessor were accepted as the price at which the property was for sale, there would be a readjustment of assessed valuations that would be somewhere near fair to all.

In a recent issue the Courier elaborates upon the idea.

Of course, assessed valuations will never be absolutely fair and equitable and the method suggested by The Sentinel and the Courier will never be adopted.

In fact the suggestion has at least one serious flaw. That is that much property is not for sale at any price.

Who has a home that he has spent years in building up that he cares to sell at its value on the market?

Many have businesses that they would not care to dispose of at their cash value.

Who would care to dispose of heirlooms at their market value?

Who would care to dispose of a pet dog or a pet cow, or a pet horse at its market value?

A person having property he did not want to dispose of would have to place its value far above its real worth in order to prevent its sale and again we would have unequal taxation.

The idea is a fine theory, but impractical.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

We would like to have Editor Bode make good the statement that persons having property not for sale would have to place its value far above its real worth.

We will show him a hundred farms in Benton or any other county that can't be sold at their assessed valuation today.

A law that would give the owner a ten per cent protection over his sworn value of the land wouldn't be bought up by any speculator.

Editor Bode says the theory is impractical. It is not. It is in vogue and

has been for years in Switzerland and its benefits and justice are pointed out all over the world.

Under such a system property would pay pretty nearly its just proportion of taxation and the result would be the most good to the many.

Under the present system a few pay the big end, and in one county in Oregon 70 per cent of the property was on the delinquent tax list as delinquent.

Think it over again, Brother Bode, this time from the point of whether or not it would not be a big improvement over the present unjust system.—Benton County Courier.

WE ARE afraid Brother Brown is a little too enthusiastic in his statements. While the system which the Sentinel and the Courier have advocated may be in vogue in Switzerland, we are quite certain its benefits and justice are not pointed out all over the world. We have been a pretty consistent reader of newspapers and magazines for many years, even delving into socialist literature frequently, and we do not remember of having seen this system even spoken of outside of our own columns until mentioned in the Courier a short time ago.

We are somewhat dubious about taking for granted a statement that the system is a pronounced success in a country as far away as Switzerland. Over in Switzerland they probably say that the Oregon system hasn't a flaw and has made Oregon an Utopia whence capital rushes for safe investment and legitimate protection.

We would be pleased to be informed by Brother Brown as to what county advertised 70 per cent of its property as delinquent and whether any of this property was grant land. No misleading statements should be made, even with a worthy object in mind.

We will admit that we believe farm lands stand more than their share of taxes, and we would like to see some relief for the farmer.

If Brother Brown will exempt a few things not ordinarily considered in the market for sale or barter, will put household goods of a value of \$500 or more back on the tax rolls and give owners a protection of about 25 per cent over assessed valuation, we would be inclined to revise our former statement that our own theory is impractical.

EVERY citizen who believes in the square deal should be opposed to the strong-arm methods threatened by the railway trustees to add one hundred million dollars to the expenses of the railroads, who are unable to bear it without passing it along to the consumer. The trustees, already the highest paid of labor, demand increases amounting to about \$300 a man a year. On the Southern Pacific this would give an average yearly pay of about \$1600.

The students of the journalism department of the University of Oregon edited the Eugene Guard last week. As far as we noticed the paper maintained its usual high standard. At any rate the students demonstrated that they have been receiving practical training that has fitted them for a life work, which should be the object of all education.

Over a thousand cords of wood belonging to the city of Portland has disappeared. That should make good fuel when the present commissioners come up for reelection.

SAYS BIG BOND ISSUE WOULD RUIN SMALL CITY

Don't Pay to Make It Too Easy for Residents of Small City to Get to Larger One.

Cottage Grove, Ore., April 11.—(To the Editor.)—I have been much interested in your attacks upon extravagance at the county court house. I am pleased that at last Cottage Grove has a newspaper that is not afraid to call a spade a spade and to use it to dig holes for the political dead. I hope you may be able to plant all those who are piling our taxes higher and higher without giving us but slight returns for our money.

In this connection I trust you will allow me to speak of the \$700,000 bond issue upon which we will be asked to vote next November.

As everyone knows, this is a scheme of the hard surface people to get a job for themselves. I wouldn't care so much for that. Every man, I presume, has a right to get all the business he can if he can make folks believe they want what he has to sell. I wouldn't kick about paying a fair price for a good road if it was going to bring us any returns, but there are a lot of people who pay little or no taxes who think it rather cute to shove something over onto those who do have to pay and they do not stop to think that roads that are too easy to travel, when they lead from a small city to a large one, take business away from the small city and take it to the big city.

If we have roads here upon which people can travel to Eugene in 30 minutes, the stores here may as well quit business. That has been the way it has worked in California, and that is the way it is going to work here.

So it is not altogether just a question of good roads, and of getting someone else to pay for them. It is a question of life and death as far as Cottage Grove is concerned.

To my mind it would be much better to make it easier for farmers to get into Cottage Grove to spend their money. There is still plenty of chance to build roads leading into Cottage Grove. Let the roads leading away take care of themselves for a while.

JOE PORTER.

Legal blanks.—The Sentinel.

## THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

Your morals may have little effect upon your success in life so long as you are not found out; but the immoral can not long keep it to themselves.

Sometimes the more indifferent you appear the more you are likely to hear.

When a man or woman is naturally of a somewhat mildly hilarious disposition, it annoys them when they are acting dignified to be asked if they are sick or if something is the matter.

The egotist thinks it is an easy matter to please everybody. He is self-satisfied, and that's all there is to it to him.

When a woman gets her first gray hairs, she begins to wonder whether or not it will longer be wise to claim to be only 25.

A girl thinks a man a cad when he asks her for a kiss and then fails to properly interpret her I-wish-he-would-silence.

The man who loves his enemies is a dogged liar usually.

The man who would think he had lost caste if he became a farmer, brags like all get-out about his little two-by-four garden.

It sometimes seems peculiar that a woman who has given departing employees references puts any confidence in those brought by applicants for the vacant position.

Those who hope for the best are often pretty well satisfied with the worst.

The smallest room in the world is the one where good deeds done without hope of reward are kept—and it will never be full.

It is often a good policy not to do a thing about which you are doubtful, but how much progress would this old world have made if all had followed that policy.

We often make politics a matter of charity and then wonder why taxes are high.

With women 25 is the skidoo number.

Among the undesirable aliens are those blue-blooded fellows who come here with no intention of becoming citizens and spoil our sweet American girls by taking them away to wear European titles, when they would look much prettier in a mother Hubbard keeping house for some red-blooded American.

Sometimes it happens that members of one party are more seriously interested in the nominee of the opposing party than in the nominee of their own party.

Anyway the fish that got away is good for another story next time.

One of our greatest faults is worrying about the faults of others.

If kisses are poisonous, perhaps they act as their own antidote. That's the only way we can account for our own repeated escapes from a terrible death.

## Photo Plays Here and There About Plays and Players

The Eastern Jubilee quartet was enthusiastically received at the Arcade theater Thursday evening and proved to be one of the best colored aggregations that has ever appeared here.

At the Rex theater on April 26 there will be presented the great Selig play, "The Ne'er Do Well," written by Rex Beach. In many respects, critics assert, "The Ne'er Do Well" is even greater than that other photodrama, "The Spoilers," also written by Rex Beach and released by the Selig company. Colin Campbell directed "The Spoilers" and "The Ne'er Do Well," and Kathryn Williams, who achieved such emotional heights in "The Spoilers," even surpassed the record made there as Mrs. Stephen Cortlandt in "The Ne'er Do Well." Wheeler Oakman plays the title role and the drama, filmed in Panama, the locale of Rex Beach's story, abounds in plot, counter plot, hand-to-hand battles, and strong love interest. Beautiful scenic effects are plentiful including wonderful tropical scenery.

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the estate of Orrin Robinson, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, her final account as such executrix of said estate and that Thursday the 20th day of April, 1916, at the hour of 2:30 p. m. of said day has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing any objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

MARY L. ROBINSON, Executrix.  
Meh15-apr12 ALTA KING, Attorney for Estate.

## EXPEDITION'S WORK BECOMING CRITICAL

Pershing is Driving Cavalry Farther into Mexico After Bandit Chief.

Berlin, via London.—The German government is able to announce that no German submarine or warship was responsible for the explosion which damaged the British steamer Sussex.

When Germany, on April 5, handed Ambassador Gerard an interim note replying to the inquiries of the United States government regarding the Sussex and the four other steamers, the matter of responsibility was still in doubt, and the investigation was still proceeding. The German foreign office, appreciating the agitation in the United States over these cases, transmitted an interim response declaring the readiness of the government, should the Sussex prove to have been destroyed by a German torpedo, contrary to the understanding with the United States, to make all reparation, including the payment of compensation. It was said authoritatively that the investigation has now been completed; that all the craft which might possibly have been involved in an attack on the Sussex have reported and that from the reports of their commanders it is absolutely certain that the Sussex was not destroyed by a German torpedo and that Germany is in no wise responsible for the disaster.

San Antonio, Tex.—Army officers at General Funston's headquarters were almost convinced that by the end of the week the work of the punitive expedition in Mexico will have reached a critical stage. Reports from General Pershing that have reached General Funston indicate that he is driving his cavalry farther and farther into Mexico in spite of the increasing danger that they soon may be beyond reach of the commissary department and out of touch with an adequate support.

General Pershing appeared convinced when he sent his last report that Villa is marching forward only two or three days' march ahead of the American advanced columns and making good time, notwithstanding his reported wounded leg.

The rumors that the de facto government is becoming impatient at the continuation of the man hunt are heard here, but headquarters officials profess not to believe them. On the contrary they declare their belief that Carranza will give his consent for the use of the railroads south of Juarez to Chihuahua and even beyond that point.

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## OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Important Occurrences of Past Week Briefly Compiled for Our Readers.

Lane county will hold its annual Good Roads day about May 1. The organization of an automobile club in Albany is being planned.

Boys in nearly every school in Wasco county will take up conagraving this year.

La Grande's city commission has begun a crusade against card tables in poolhalls.

Seventy-nine Albany men have signed the membership roll of Albany's new Civilian Rifle Club.

Grant county is preparing to fight spotted fever, one case having been reported near Prairie City.

A postoffice has been established at Belknap Springs, Lane county, with Harvey B. Sloan as postmaster.

The first regular passenger train over the new Willamette-Pacific railroad left Marshfield Wednesday.

J. N. Burgess has filed his resignation as state senator of the Twentieth district, with Governor Withycombe.

A new school building, 70 by 112 feet, two stories high, brick construction, is to be erected soon at Yoncalla.

The Southern Pacific company is making preparations to electrify the lines through Independence to Corvallis.

Leading educators of Oregon met at Salem and held the third annual conference of the Oregon Social Hygiene society.

By scattering pieces of poisoned sausage about the streets, someone has killed several Albany dogs the past few days.

Improvements in the Southern Pacific yards in Eugene which will necessitate the expenditure of \$100,000 have begun.

Practically all plans for the eighth annual Strawberry Festival to be held at Roseburg on May 18, 19 and 20 have been completed.

While excavating for a basement at Oregon City, men employed by Frank Busch have uncovered 20 skeletons of Indians in one hole.

Rabies among coyotes has appeared again in the vicinity of Long Creek. Several have been killed while attacking domestic animals.

The big plant of the George W. Moore Lumber company at Marshfield, and the Courtney mill, near Marshfield, have started operations.

Plans are maturing rapidly for the establishing of a factory at Albany for the preparing and bottling of fruit juices and especially loganberry products.

Raymond Weist, aged 28 years, was instantly killed when a log fell on him at the unloading yards of the Nehalem Mills & Logging company at Scappoose.

Plans are being made for the celebration on May 6 at Champeog of the 71st anniversary of the establishment of an American form of government in the Oregon country.

At Hillsdale, three miles northeast of Forest Grove, the West Willamette association of Congregational churches held its twentieth annual meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Willard F. Jones has been appointed postmaster at Flavel, to succeed Ray Wimber, resigned. Byron F. Miller has been appointed postmaster at Jasper, vice Mrs. A. Wright, resigned.

The survey of the Medford-Crater Lake highway has begun with a crew of 12 men under Engineer J. W. Ball of the United States office of public roads. The work will probably cover a period of five months.

Lane county growers will pool their wool this spring at Eugene, Junction City and Cottage Grove, according to an announcement made by C. J. Hurd, market master of the Pomona Grange, the county organization.

At a meeting of broccoli growers at Roseburg, reports were submitted showing that the Roseburg Fruit Union received \$1.35 a crate F. O. B. Roseburg for all broccoli shipped from Douglas county this season.

At a price close to \$45,000, paid in cash, Vey Brothers have purchased 15,000 acres of range land from the Northern Pacific. The land lies south of Echo and has been used for a number of years by Vey Brothers.

The state land board has refused to grant a request of Jason Moore, of New York, for permission to assign his lease of Sumner and Abert lakes to a corporation to be formed under the laws of the state of Delaware.

Plans are being made by good roads boosters of Astoria, Warrenton and Seaside to celebrate July 4 the formal opening of the four and one-half sections of hard surface road between Columbia beach and West station.

Paving the way for a \$100,000 corporation which will work 100 tons of volcanic sand daily to secure therefrom gold and platinum, the state desert land board has leased to Frank Melvin of Portland, a tract of 230 acres located on the Deschutes river, six miles west of Culver.

## 500 ACRE TRACT

nine miles from Cottage Grove, farm land and timber; ten million feet of timber; well watered and on good road; \$50 per acre; will furnish buyer for timber at \$6,000. Veitch & Spencer. jn25j115

## Good Thing for Speculation

Thirty-four acres of fine land on good improved road, within one-third mile of city limits of City of Cottage Grove. Terms can be had. Call at this office. via-ly2712c

## NEW 7 ROOM BUNGALOW

Two large lots, close to school and government, at a bargain if taken soon. Terms if desired. A. L. Woodard, owner. jn2712c

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