

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

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PUBLISHERS  
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916

## WHICH LOVED BEST?

"I love you, mother," said little Ben, Then, forgetting his work, his cap went on. And he was off to the garden to swing. Leaving the water and wood to bring.

"I love you, mother," said rosy Nell—"I love you better than tongue can tell." Then she teased and pouted full half the day, Till her mother rejoiced when she went to play.

"I love you, mother," said little Fan, "Today I'll help you all I can; How glad I am school doesn't keep." Then she rocked the babe till it fell asleep.

Then stepping softly she fetched the broom And swept the floor and tidied the room; Busy and happy all day was she, Helpful and happy as child could be.

"I love you, mother," again they said, Three little children going to bed. How do you think that mother guessed Which of them really loved her best?

## WE ARE CONTENT.

THE SENTINEL is well pleased with the recent election. Especially it is pleased with the vote for Hughes, which was a most remarkable one. Himself not a candidate, after two other candidates had stumped the state, after a campaign had been made directed against him, the vote nevertheless demonstrated what the Sentinel has repeatedly stated, that he is the popular choice of 75 per cent of the republican voters of the country—that he can unite and carry the party to victory.

The vote for county clerk was particularly gratifying to the Sentinel. The remarkable vote for A. C. Jennings, a man over 70 years of age, may be considered by Mr. Russell as a vigorous protest against his methods of extravagance and inefficiency.

The nomination of Cottage Grove's only candidate, Burton for assessor and Spencer for commissioner, both by large majorities, is, of course, the most pleasing feature of the election.

The renomination of Parker for sheriff by a large vote after his extravagance in office had been given wide publicity, was something of a disappointment, especially when an able and capable opponent promised to greatly reduce expenses.

But Parker is not elected and his nomination gives the republicans all the thunder they could reasonably ask for. With a demand that extravagance be cleaned out, and with a natural republican majority, Barnard should win handsily.

The contests for county clerk between Russell and Stevens and for Sheriff between Parker and Barnard, are likely to be the prettiest contests ever witnessed in Lane county.

## WHY DO WE PAY TAXES?

"We prohibitionists, socialists and independents are taxed to help pay the expense of the primaries of the democrat and republican parties and the registration of all voters is to protect the

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two old parties and we are taxed for that too, but a whole lot of foolish taxes come from these old parties and everybody is taxed to pay it."

This is a vagrant paragraph from a socialistic column in a country exchange. It reflects a somewhat common opinion among citizens who are not republicans or democrats, and other citizens who are republicans some of the time and democrats the rest of the time, that the primary ought to be paid for by the interested political organizations.

It seems to us that the whole matter resolves itself into the question as to whether a primary is a function of government. It used to be held that it was not, for political parties were purely volunteer creations and were privileged to run their own affairs. But there was a change and we have the direct primary. Now the complaint as to the cost comes from the sources that demanded and got the primary to reform the old methods.

If the socialists, or prohibitionists, or independents want a primary of their own, all they have to do is to cast 20 per cent of the total vote. Quite a simple and easy condition.

If the socialists, prohibitionists and independents are to be relieved of the cost of maintaining the primary because they do not have their own, the citizen who has no litigation or is not a criminal may ask to be excused from paying anything to sustain the courts and the machinery of justice, and the childless millionaire may plead to have his school tax remitted; and so on.

Why should anyone pay any tax for anything, unless he can specifically get something in return?—Oregonian.

The North Douglas Herald claims to be the nearest paper in Douglas county. As long as it confines itself to Douglas county there will be no dispute.

## THE FAMILY BULLY.

WHEN your family is afraid of you, it's time to be afraid for your family.

Fear breeds deceit, not respect. The household bully soon turns his wife into a hypocrite and his children into sneaks and liars.

Affection is a better monitor than harshness. Intolerance always incites revolt.

The only family ties that hold are heartstrings.

When a father is not "the best friend" of his children, it is because he is their worst enemy.

The slums of the world are packed with women exiled to degradation by the false pride and relentlessness of men such as you.

The prisons of the land are choked by felons whose criminal careers began in the evasions and defaults of a browbeaten boyhood.

You forget that you are an adult, and demand an equal intelligence and realization of right and wrong from those who have neither the reasoning faculty nor the experience to see life as plainly as you behold it.

Punishment without sympathetic explanation is not correction, but revenge. Girls do not prefer the hardships and uncertainties of adventure, unless the unhappiness they leave behind them is more definite than that which lies ahead.

Boys do not betray fathers who have taught them loyalty and self respect. The sins of your children be on your stubborn and unyielding head!—From "Neighbors" by Herbert Kaufman.

## IS IT WORTH IT?

THE primary is such a good thing for the newspapers that we wish we could believe all the nice things the North Douglas Herald says about it.

Talking about the primary system giving everyone an equal chance, it is only necessary to size up the financial status of the defeated candidates to see what a big advantage the man with money has under a system where the only way to win a nomination is to reach every voter. Some of the winners in the recent primaries had such a crimp put in their pocketbooks that defeat would have been a serious matter. We know of others who have not recovered financially from defeats of other campaigns.

While the convention system was not perfect, it cost the candidate little or nothing and there was no expense to the county or state. Votes cast in the recent primaries cost the taxpayers of Lane county from \$1.00 to \$20.00 each, making a total of about \$10,000.

While the convention system had its faults, the average of public officials where we have seen it operate was as high or higher than under the primary system. Nearly all officials holding office when the primary law went into

effect in Minnesota were re-elected under the new system, showing conclusively that as far as quality of officials is concerned the new law made no improvement.

As a matter of fact, we doubt if the people really want the primary, when 50 per cent or more neglect to take advantage of it. Editor Beebe, of the North Douglas Herald, who is doing so much howling for it, did not vote in the recent primary. There are some people who have just got to be a-howling.

We repeat that we wish we could believe all the nice things said about the primary, for the primary puts quite a little money into the newspaper tills.

## A FINAL WORD OF ADMONITION

By Col. Mercer.

Eugene, Ore., May 14.—(To the Editor.)—To the 100,000,000 people who make up our great republic the opportunity to labor means more than all the world besides. It means the development of resources beyond the comprehension of any mortal, and the diffusion among all our people of riches to which the glories of the Arabian Nights are but the glitter of the pawnshop, and to which the sheen of all the jewels of this earth are but the glimmer of the glowworms in the pall of night.

Demosthenes labored under a natural impediment of speech which welling thoughts could not overcome yet he became the greatest orator in Hellas. In the course of the preparation of this article I have been wishing that I had the power of marshaling and presenting significant facts, so as to bring conviction to the minds of my readers—wishing that I had the consummate skill and power with which I could select a few pointed facts and, blow upon blow, could hammer them into the attention of my readers, as Jael drove the nail into the head of Sisera the Canaanite captain—wishing that in the warm and chivalrous hearts of my generous readers my cordial and brotherly words might linger long.

That which seemed to be the great primeval curse—that in the sweat of his face shall man eat bread—has been found in the wider view of the great cycles of Almighty God to be the foundation of all sound hope, all sure progress and all permanent power. Man no longer shuns labor as his deadliest foe, but welcomes it as his dearest friend. Nations no longer dream of riches as the spoils of war, but as the fruits of human energy, and directed by wise laws and encouraged by peace and good will. What the people of our American world long for now is not the pageantry and devastation of war for the aggrandizement of the few, but the full utilization of all human energy for the benefit of all mankind. As the blood courses through the human body and by its various functions sustains life, so does human energy, passing through the channels of trade, sustain the prosperity of our citizens and establish the nation's integrity.

For 49 of the most illustrious years of our country's history the republican party steadfastly protected American labor. The hand that holds Aladdin's lamp must be the hand of toil. This nation rests upon the shoulders of its toilers, and we want the American laboring man to have enough to eat; we want him to have something for the ordinary misfortunes of life; we want him to have the pleasure of seeing his wife well dressed; we want him to have the pleasure of seeing a few bright ribbons flutter about his children; we want him to see the roses of health blossoming in their beautiful cheeks; we want him to feel that this is his country, and that the shield of protection is around and about his labor. For 49 of the most glorious years of our republic the republican party—in the pulpit, in the forum, in its conventions and in the halls of congress—has never failed to stand firmly for these very things.

For the last three years we have been passing through another of those terrible crises known to us as "hard times," but we are now on our way to other years of wealth, with this additional benefit: that the distribution of wealth when we reach it will be more even, as well as more abundant, than ever before. I am as sure of the future of my country as the Psalmist who cried: "Glorious things are spoken of thee, thou City of God."

In 1893 we had as hard times as we had in 1873; all the world went with us, but for special causes we had gone farther and it was for us a longer way back. In 1893 we thought hard times had been banished forever; we thought that work and high wages were never more to be separated. But we were mistaken. "Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall." The election of 1892 was a great misfortune, but later—under the administration of President McKinley—we rose to greater heights of prosperity than ever before.

These periods of hard times, followed by periods of prosperity, are governed by natural laws and take their course like the rolling of the round earth or the glitter of the stars. Suppose a man were created full grown and set down upon a solitary earth facing the dawn. As the magnificent panoramas of dawn and sunrise, the march of the great fountain of light across the sky, the golden hue of evening's sunlight and the darkness came over him, what could he make of the gorgeous pageantry of the skies? Nothing but darkness, desolation and death, and a wild calling to the gods to help him. But the man who has from earliest boyhood seen the sun disappear into the red west to come up another day may be ignorant of Kepler's laws and of Galileo's faith, but he knows no greater certainty on earth than that sunrise has followed the darkness since the birth of the planets. A man who had only seen 1893 might well wonder and call for rescue, but we who have seen 1873 and have read of 1825

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# THE FAIR

and 1851 in England and 1837 in America, know that we shall assuredly rise again to business and prosperity as that tomorrow's sun shall rise.

In the coming struggle not only the republican party is arrayed against the vagaries of the present democratic administration, but with us are many to whom we have been previously politically opposed. Their assistance we would welcome, and their motives respect. This is no time for acrimonious disputations. We are asking for a re-consecration in party services and a renewal of our zeal. We are pledged not only as republicans, but as men and patriots, to stand by this nation in this, its third great peril. There can be no honest difference of opinion as to the exact and most responsible cause for the present public unrest and uncertainty. Many elements combine to bring about the present condition of affairs, but the question of protecting our laboring classes is for the time being uppermost in the public mind.

As republicans, we know that under republican legislation there would be no today—as there is now—a deficiency of \$100,000,000 and there would be no necessity for the present obnoxious war tax to meet our present needs. We know—by experience—that the doctrine of protection wisely incorporated into our statutes would not only yield sufficient revenue for our national needs, but would furnish and assure to our citizens sufficient opportunities for labor to furnish just returns therefor, reviving our industries and establishing prosperity among those who are ready and willing to work. The republican party would be untrue to its history and cowardly in its conduct were it to fail to put forth a supreme effort to restore the policy which has heretofore never failed to insure the toiler the result of his labor and re-establish our federal credit. This can best be accomplished by the election of a republican president and a republican congress that will take care of the interests of the whole people for the greatest good to the greatest number.

## THINGS WE THINK

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

A single man should be enough for any girl.

There are a lot of things that would never happen if it wasn't for some people who're so blooming anxious to tell something.

Some folks waste as much time telling you how busy they are as it would take to do the work.

A man seldom notices that wifey has cleaned the house all up, washed the windows and waxed the floors, but you're darn whistling he notices it if she doesn't.

While a woman makes a good deal of fuss about it, she admires the man who has gumption enough to put his foot down once in a while and say things shall be so and so.

Man may like to pass his affections around, but he will insist that those who receive any part thereof give all in return.

There are some so ignorant that it is no embarrassment to them.

A crazy person thinks those around him must be dippy.

When you see a woman throwing balls at the nigger babies at a street carnival and knocking them down every shot, you have a curiosity to see what condition her hubby's features are in.

There's nothing so difficult about being a family man. First get your wife and the rest will come to you rapidly enough.

Right at present we don't think of any harder way of earning a living than by marrying money.

We are puzzled to know where some people get the idea that they should be immune from trouble.

When a woman gets to wondering whether or not she can afford a new hat, hubby knows it is merely a case of how much he can hold her down to.

Men are either going around looking for wives or going around looking for sympathy.

After a man has been foolish enough to wait eight years for a girl to make up her mind to marry him, he shouldn't kick about waiting the rest of his life far her to get ready to go somewhere with him.

While a young man is wondering whether he dare kiss a girl she is probably thinking about the sweetheart of the evening before who didn't stop to wonder.

Nobody loves a fat man, but the fat girl sympathizes with him.

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## SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

## INITIATION TO CU

Population

Following a meeting of Corvallis A. Robert K. with an in and cure for that Oregon capita in the out that th development the question Oregon? He stated pace with it uations, bu had increas elution; th in the past ita, or betv high as tax that Orego other states Mr. Smit road tax i while in Or higher than

It is a fact that the population of Oregon is increasing rapidly. The state is becoming more and more a center of attraction for people from all over the country. This is due to many causes, but one of the most important is the excellent climate and the beautiful scenery of the state.

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