

# The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

ELBERT BEDE AND ELBERT SMITH, PUBLISHERS  
ELBERT BEDE, EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1916

## THE OLD ARMCHAIR.

I love it—I love it, and who shall dare  
To chide me for loving that old arm-  
chair!  
I've treasured it long as a sainted prize,  
I've bedewed it with tears and em-  
balm'd it with sighs;  
'Tis bound with a thousand bands to  
my heart,  
Not a tie will break, not a link will  
start.  
Would you learn the spell? A mother  
sat there;  
And a sacred thing is that old arm  
chair.

In childhood's hour I linger'd near  
The hallowed seat with listening ear;  
And gentle words that mother would  
give,  
To fit me to die and teach me to live.  
She told me shame would never betide  
With truth for my creed and God for  
my guide;  
She taught me to hush my earliest  
prayer  
As I knelt beside that old armchair.

I sat and watch'd her many a day,  
When her eyes grew dim and her locks  
were gray,  
And I almost worshipp'd her, when she  
smiled  
And turn'd from her bible to bless her  
child.  
Years roll'd on, but the last one sped—  
My idol was shattered—my earth star  
fled;  
I learnt how much the heart can bear  
When I saw her die in that old arm-  
chair.

'Tis past! 'Tis past! but I gaze on it  
now  
With quivering breath and throbbing  
brow;  
'Twas there she nurs'd me—'twas there  
she died,  
And memory flows with a lava tide—  
Say it is folly and deem me weak,  
While the scalding tears run down my  
cheek.  
But I love it—I love it, and cannot tear  
My soul from my mother's old armchair.  
—Eliza Cook.

## I'LL DO IT.

IN this old world of ours there are  
too many people who are too  
quick to say "I can't." There is great  
opportunity for young men and young  
women who refuse to acknowledge de-  
feat.

A short time ago a large number of  
the people of Cottage Grove had the  
pleasure of listening to an address by  
Lamar Tooze in which he graphically  
described the almost insurmountable  
difficulties he overcame in becoming a  
member of the Ford peace expedition.

Mr. Tooze is earning his own way  
through the university and financial  
problems are naturally given serious  
consideration. Yet uncertain whether  
or not he had really been asked to be-  
come a member of the expedition, un-  
able to get confirmation from Mr. Ford  
or his representatives, he started from  
Eugene for New York at his own finan-  
cial risk with barely enough time to  
make connections with the first boat.  
At Chicago all hope of becoming a part  
of the expedition seemed to fade. He  
found that getting a passport was going  
to be a hard proposition even with plen-  
ty of time, and he had none to spare.  
He would have to go on to Washington,  
with no certainty that he would then  
be able to secure it and with still less  
certainty, even if the passport was se-  
cured, that he would be able to join the  
expedition. Large sums of money had  
been spent for telegrams to which there  
were no replies. He was about to re-  
turn home crestfallen, to be laughed at  
by his fellow students, and to have to  
put in many weeks and months recuper-  
ating his financial losses.

Then all at once the determination,  
characteristic of the forceful men of the  
American race, possessed him. He  
said, "I'll make it! I'll make it!" He  
walked the streets of the city re-  
peating these words.

Confident that all obstacles would in  
some way be overcome, he telegraphed to  
the Ford officials that he would be  
on hand to leave by the second boat  
and that he had made arrangements for  
his passport. Then he set out to bring  
these things about. He raced about the  
city of Washington, commandeered an  
automobile in which a young man was  
taking his sweetheart for a drive, over-  
came obstacle after obstacle, got his  
passport and got to New York just in  
time to catch the boat.

At almost every turn an obstacle was  
encountered that would have taken the  
spirit out of one lacking in the quality  
that refuses to acknowledge defeat.  
Even then his success was due in large  
part to what he designated as "fool

luck," which again demonstrates that  
good fortune smiles on the hustler.

If Mr. Tooze puts into every-day  
problems the determination that he did  
into overcoming difficulties upon this  
occasion, he will be one of the forceful  
men of the state.

There is great need of men who refuse  
to acknowledge that there are great  
opportunities for those who meet rebuffs  
and setbacks with a stiff lip and a firm  
underjaw and say, "I'll make it!"

## SUGGESTIONS TO COUNTY COURT.

THE Sentinel believes that as the  
business head of the county the  
county court has the opportunity to cut  
down the heavy expenses of conducting  
the county government.

The Sentinel thinks that the fact that  
the expense of conducting the affairs of  
Lane county is larger in proportion  
than the cost of conducting the affairs of  
other counties is a reflection upon the  
business sagacity of the county court.

There can, of course, be no question  
that the county court is responsible  
when a profit of some 200 per cent is  
made upon a bridge, as was brought out  
by the state engineer with regard to a  
bridge constructed some three or four  
years ago in Lane county. There is no  
question that lack of business sagacity  
on the part of the county court is shown  
in such a transaction.

If several thousand dollars is spent  
in getting to a deposit of gravel and it  
is then found that the money has been  
thrown away, there is no question that  
there is lack of business sagacity on the  
part of the county court.

But where the expenses of the conduct  
of other county offices are concerned,  
the county court may say that it is help-  
less; that it cannot control the expenses  
of the clerk's office, of the sheriff's  
office, or of any other office.

If such is the case, it is the plain  
duty of the county court to suggest  
that the laws be so changed that the  
responsibility for extravagance can be  
fixed upon someone.

We are of the opinion, however, that  
the county court is not entirely help-  
less in this matter. We believe that if it  
informed the county officers that their  
bills would not be allowed unless they  
appeared entirely satisfactory and reason-  
able to the court, the county offi-  
cers would take steps that would re-  
sult in considerable economy.

Of course a bill contracted by a  
county officer would have to be paid,  
even if it was necessary to go to the  
courts, but if no unreasonable bill would  
be paid without resort to law, where  
any padding of accounts would be  
shown up, we believe a large number of  
bills presented to the county would be  
smaller than they have been in the  
past. We are not certain but that the  
number of deputies around the court  
house could be decreased by the same  
method.

It frequently happens that a county  
court learns after allowing a bill that  
someone else secured the same articles  
at a lower price and is much chagrined  
that it has no way of redress.

The Sentinel will make another sug-  
gestion. Let the county court refuse to  
consider bills not made out on a regular  
form of verified account, and let this  
verified form contain the following  
statement, or a similar one, which must  
be sworn to by the party to whom the  
account is due:

"I, \_\_\_\_\_, being first duly  
sworn, depose and say that the within  
account is true and correct to the best  
of my knowledge and belief; that the  
charges therein contained are fair and  
reasonable, are the same charged other  
customers at the same time for like  
articles in like quantities, and if it  
shall appear that any other charge or  
quotation was made any other customer  
at the same time for like articles in like  
quantities, a refund will be made to  
Lane county covering such difference  
in price or quotations."

We believe that the county court will  
find in these suggestions the means of  
saving the taxpayers of Lane county  
considerable money.

Other articles suggesting other meth-  
ods for saving money to the taxpayers  
of Lane county will be published in  
issues to come.

## SLIPS OF THE PEN.

THE Sentinel has frequently been  
nearly horrified to discover that  
it has let slip into its editorial columns  
technical errors in the statement of  
facts concerning some phase of the  
wonderful Oregon system, although such  
slips have in no way affected the main  
issues. That there is considerable mis-  
information concerning the Oregon sys-  
tem, or most likely almost no informa-  
tion at all, is evident from the fact that

no one has ever checked us up on these  
slips of the pen, and that we have dis-  
covered the errors ourselves. Now we  
find still further solace in the fact that  
the Oregon Voter, supposed to be an  
authority on things political, makes as  
grave an error as we have ever made.  
It speaks of Sheriff Hurlburt of Mult-  
nomah county as re-elected at the re-  
cent primaries. As a matter of fact no  
one can be elected at the primaries, and  
the Oregon Voter knows that fact as  
well as we do. So we are comforted to  
know that others make slips of the pen.

## UP TO THEM.

A CLASS of 19 has just graduated  
from the Cottage Grove high  
school. To have graduated they must  
have had a book education far ahead  
of the book education of that of 90 per  
cent of the successful men and women  
of today.

That might indicate to them that  
they are bound to be among the success-  
ful men and women of their day.

In reality it doesn't indicate any-  
thing of the sort.

It means simply that they are  
equipped to be among the successful  
men and women of their day.

One of the greatest mistakes made in  
this old world is to imagine that educa-  
tion spells success. It is fully as great  
a mistake as to imagine that the man  
without a book education has but little  
chance to succeed.

The fact is that many a young man  
or woman with little book education has  
a better chance to succeed than many  
a university graduate.

But that is not the fault of our educa-  
tional system.

Knowledge is like a great waterfall.  
The power is there, but knowledge un-  
harnessed is of as little use as the  
waterfall unharnessed.

It is up to the graduate as to whether  
or not he or she will make use of the  
knowledge which the taxpayers have  
given him.

The world has great need of educated  
people of energy and ambition. Will  
Cottage Grove graduates take advan-  
tage of that situation?  
It's entirely up to them.

Under the heading, "Explicatives" in  
the North Douglas Herald says: "The  
Cottage Grove Sentinel, in this week's  
issue, directs a vicious attack at the  
Oregon Journal for insinuating that  
Justice Hughes is an astute politician.  
We admire the Sentinel's use of ex-  
pletives without having actually to re-  
sort to 'cuss words.' We are afraid  
to express our opinion on the astuteness  
of Justice Hughes for fear Brother Bede  
will turn and read us also."

In our last issue we asked the county  
clerk some pertinent questions. So far  
he has not deigned to answer. Perhaps  
he could not answer with credit to him-  
self. If he does not make satisfactory  
explanations we will have considerable  
more to say on the same subject later  
in the campaign.

In women's shoes it is a case of the  
survival of the smallest.

When you find a man who practices  
what he preaches, he usually is one who  
doesn't waste words.

If a person can't look you in the eye  
you have him going, but be sure of your  
own eye before you start anything.

When girls see a man who looks like  
a sure thing, they are willing to  
take a gambler's chance.

## MAY HAVE SYSTEM RURAL CREDIT IN OREGON

Will Be Placed on the Ballot This Fall  
for the Ratification of Voters and,  
if Approved, Becomes Effective Six-  
ty Days Later.

The following draft of the Rural  
Credit bill has received the endorsement  
of the committee representing the State  
Grange, Oregon Farmers' Union and  
State Federation of Labor, appointed to  
prepare the measure for the ballot, and  
has been approved by the Attorney Gen-  
eral. It has been submitted for publi-  
cation by Dr. Heeter Macpherson, of the  
O. A. C. Bureau of Markets, who assisted  
in drawing its provisions.

Section 1—  
Notwithstanding the limitations con-  
tained in Section 7 of Article XI of this  
constitution, the credit of the state may  
be loaned and indebtedness incurred to  
an amount not exceeding two per cent  
of the assessed valuation of all property  
in the state for the purpose of providing  
funds to be loaned upon the security of  
farm lands within the state, subject to  
the limitations herein contained.

Section 2—  
The Governor, secretary of state and  
state treasurer shall constitute the State  
Land Board, which board is hereby  
authorized and directed to issue and sell  
or pledge bonds in the name of the state  
to be known as Oregon Farm Credit  
Bonds in an amount not to exceed two  
per cent of the assessed valuation of all  
the property in the state, and to place  
the proceeds in the state treasury in a  
fund to be known as the Rural Credit  
Loan Fund.

Section 3—  
Said bonds shall be issued in denom-  
inations of \$25, \$100, \$500 and \$1000,

and shall be issued in series of \$50,000,  
or multiples thereof, drawn to mature in  
not more than thirty-six years. They  
shall bear interest at the rate of four  
per cent per annum and shall be exempt  
from all taxes levied in the state of  
Oregon, or any of its subdivisions.

Section 4—  
Said State Land Board is authorized  
and directed to loan the moneys in said  
Rural Credit Loan Fund to owners of  
farm lands in Oregon upon notes secur-  
ed by mortgages or deeds of trust con-  
stituting first liens on such farm lands,  
in amounts which shall not exceed fifty  
per cent of the value of such lands nor  
\$50 per acre on such lands, nor less than  
\$200 nor more than \$500 to any indi-  
vidual. If pending applications shall  
at any time exceed the funds available,  
preference shall be given to loans not  
exceeding \$2000 in amount.

Section 5—  
Such loans shall not be made except  
to owners who occupy and operate the  
lands mortgaged, and shall be made only  
for the following purposes: (a) the pay-  
ment for lands purchased; (b) the pur-  
chase of livestock and other equipment,  
and the making of improvements which,  
in the judgment of said board will in-  
crease the productivity of such lands or  
add to their value as a farm home in  
a degree to justify such expenditure; and  
(c) for the satisfaction of encumbrances  
upon such lands which, in the  
judgment of said board were incurred or  
assumed by said applicant for the afore-  
said purposes.

Section 6—  
Every applicant for a farm loan shall  
state clearly in his application the pur-  
poses for which such loan is desired, and  
upon its approval by the board, this  
statement shall be deemed a part of the  
note or contract under which the loan is  
granted. But no failure to apply such  
funds to the purposes stated in such ap-  
plication or as enumerated herein shall  
invalidate a loan when once made, nor  
shall anything herein contained be deem-  
ed to prevent any farm owner from sel-  
ling or leasing lands subject to such en-  
cumbrances; but if he shall violate his  
said contract by applying the moneys  
borrowed to purposes other than those  
stated in his application or enumerated  
herein, or if he shall lease such lands  
or sell them to any person not fulfilling  
the conditions and purposes provided  
herein, said board is authorized and di-  
rected to require the repayment of said  
loan upon six months notice, and said  
note or contract shall contain a clause  
providing therefor.

Section 7—  
Such loans shall be repaid with inter-  
est accruing in semi-annual or annual  
installments on the amortization plan,  
such installments being fixed at such  
sums as will cover the interest rate and  
liquidate the debt in a period to be ag-  
reed on between said board and ap-  
plicant, such period to be not less than  
ten nor more than thirty-six years; but  
any debtor may liquidate any part or all  
of his indebtedness in amounts of \$50  
or multiples thereof upon any amortiza-  
tion payment date.

Section 8—  
The rate of interest on loans shall be  
five per cent per annum, provided that  
in case any series of said Farm Credit  
Bonds is sold at an average of less than  
par, the Board may charge upon such  
farm loans as are made from the pro-  
ceeds of the series so sold below par, a  
rate of interest in excess of five per  
cent, but which shall not exceed by more  
than one per cent the rate which the  
state must pay for the funds actually  
obtained from the disposal of its said

bonds. The Board, however shall re-  
quire each applicant to pay an initial  
charge of one per cent of the loan grant-  
ed, the minimum charge to be ten dol-  
lars to cover the cost of appraisal and  
examination of title.

Section 9—  
All surplus funds accruing from the  
operation of the system of rural credit  
herein provided for, after paying inter-  
est accruing on the aforesaid bonds, and  
all operating and other expenses arising  
from the administration of said system  
of rural credit, shall be placed in the  
state treasury and become a part of a  
fund to be known as the Rural Credit  
Reserve Fund. Said Rural Credit Res-  
erve Fund shall be loaned on farm lands  
in the manner herein provided for the  
Rural Credit Loan Fund, and the inter-  
est accruing from loans made from the  
said Rural Credit Reserve Fund shall  
be added to it and become a part of it.  
The said Rural Credit Reserve Fund  
shall be irrevocable except that it may  
be drawn upon to reimburse the state  
for loss incurred in the administration  
of said system of rural credit.

Section 10—  
The legislative assembly shall provide  
in such detail as it shall deem advisable  
for the carrying out and administering  
of the provisions of this amendment and  
shall provide adequate safe-guards  
against the use of such loans as an aid  
to the purchasing and holding of lands  
for purposes of speculation. Such safe-  
guards shall include clear definitions of  
the terms "operate" and "occupy"  
used herein. In the absence of such  
legislation, and subject to the same af-  
ter its enactment, the State Land Board  
shall proceed to administer said system  
of rural credits under rules and regula-  
tions provided by itself, but subject to  
the provisions herein contained.

Section 11—  
The provisions of the constitution and  
laws of Oregon in conflict with this  
amendment are hereby repealed in so

far only as they conflict herewith. The  
provisions of this amendment shall be  
self-executing, and shall take effect and  
be in operation 60 days after their ap-  
proval and adoption by the people of  
Oregon.

## Chiropractors.

Dr. R. P. Bradford and wife, state li-  
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BAKING  
POWDER  
Absolutely Pure  
Made from Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

For you a rose  
In Portland grows  
*Yes! There Will Be a Rose for You*  
at the  
**Portland Rose Festival**  
June 7, 8, 9, 1916

Tuesday, June 6th  
Crowning of Rose Festival Queen at 8 P. M.

Wednesday, June 7th  
Grand Pageant of School Children 9:45 A. M.  
National Dedication of Columbia River Highway 2 P. M.

Thursday, June 8th  
Annual Floral Pageant at 2 P. M.

Friday, June 9th  
Military, Fraternal and Civic Pageant 10 A. M.  
Chinese Baby Show and Parade 3:30 P. M.  
Costume Parade, Mardi Gras Festures in Evening.  
Many other attractions not mentioned above.

**LOW ROUND TRIP FARES**  
will be on sale from all Southern Pacific stations, Roseburg  
and North, June 4th to 9th inclusive, return limit June 12th.  
From stations south of Roseburg in Oregon and Klamath  
Falls Branch, June 4th to 8th inclusive. Return limit June  
17th. For further information ask local agent or write  
John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent  
Portland, Oregon

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES**  
June 7

## Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert  
patented process that *cuts out* bite and parch and lets you  
smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that  
it proves out every hour of the day.  
Prince Albert has always been sold  
without coupons or premiums. We  
prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling  
your own, but *you know* that you've got  
to have the right tobacco! We tell you  
Prince Albert will bang the doors wide  
open for you to come in on a good time  
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**PRINCE  
ALBERT**  
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regret! You'll feel like your smoke past  
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gotten out of a chummy  
jimmy pipe or a makin's  
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THE Prince  
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red tin, and in  
fact, every Prince  
Albert package, has  
a real message-to-you  
on its reverse side. You'll  
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July 30th, 1907." That means  
that the United States Govern-  
ment has granted a patent on the  
process by which Prince Albert is  
made. And by which tongue bite and  
throat parch are cut out! Every-  
where tobacco is sold you'll find  
Prince Albert awaiting you  
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red tins, 10c; handsome  
pound and half-pound  
tins humidors and in  
that clever crystal-  
glass humidors, with  
sponge-moistener  
top, that keeps the  
tobacco in such  
fine condition—  
always!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse  
side of the tidy  
red tin

TOBACCO IS PREPARED  
FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE  
PROCESS DISCOVERED IN  
MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO  
PRODUCE THE MOST DE-  
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