

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 14, 1916

WHEN JIM PLAYED "HOME, SWEET HOME."

(A western dance hall incident.)
The air was rife with fumes of drink and bacchanalian song.
The spirit of carousal held the motley dance hall throng.
The quivering piano strings gave lively melodies
As Whiskey Jim sat carelessly and pounded at the keys.
The shuffling of the dancing feet upon the filthy floor,
The ribald laughter of the girls, all wicked to the core,
The vulgar jests and drunken yells of men on fire with rum,
All made a picture second to but pandemonium.

Around the glittering bar from whence the inspiration came
Stood men whose manhood had been wrecked and women lost to shame,
And glasses clicked and lips were flecked with foam of amber beer,
And vile smoke added poison to the fetid atmosphere.
To the mad revel came a hush, the ribald sounds were stilled,
The laughter waned and died away by notes of music killed
As from a hand of tender touch there floated through the room
In sweet and soul-entrancing strains the notes of "Home, Sweet Home."

An inspiration not of earth with vice's empowering might
Seemed to possess old Whiskey Jim on that eventful night
And to his gifted fingers lent a touch as soft as when
He proudly stood before his fall in ranks of honored men.
O, never did those trembling strings respond more touchingly—
They seemed to thrill with soul-life at the touching of a key,
And tender rays of love-light shot athwart the gathered gloom
In many a poor sin-hardened heart when Jim played "Home, Sweet Home."

The scarlet women hung their heads as memory flashed a light
Upon their home life when their sons, now black with sin, were white,
And men brushed from their rum-red eyes the hot unbidden tears
As winged their half-be-muddled thoughts back through the lapse of years.
With sobered faces men slunk out into the dim-lit street,
And women, some in tears, moved off on half-protesting feet,
And Whiskey Jim sat all alone within the silent room,
His own thoughts winging back unto the scenes at home, sweet home.

—JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

PREPAREDNESS.

WHILE the debate upon the subject of preparedness during the chautauqua session was not what the people expected, while not as many facts were presented as had been expected, while probably no one with convictions either for or against preparedness had their convictions changed, there was a certain satisfaction to be gained by those who followed the arguments closely.

It was brought out that we are spending more for preparedness and are better prepared for defense than most of us were aware.

The most satisfying thought brought out was that we are in much less danger of being invaded than many believe. The impossibility of conducting a successful war against us upon the part of any European nation was brought out in a manner to satisfy most any pacifist.

The strongest point made was that no European nation would dare to weaken its force of men at home to the extent that would be necessary to conduct a war against a country as far removed as we are. Our navy would be far superior to any portion of any European navy that could be sent against us.

Another interesting point made was that in the present war none of the belligerents has been able to successfully land troops on an enemy shore and that mines and submarines have been largely responsible for this condition.

A point that was not brought out is that when the present war is ended there will be no money left with which to prosecute another war unless some nation receives fabulous indemnities, which is not likely.

Another point not brought out is that this nation is helpless to enforce, by invasion if necessary, any diplomatic demands made upon a European nation. We feel a little more secure than we

did, but those of us who were for preparedness for defense are still for such preparedness.

Our earnest desire for peace was made stronger, if that is possible, by the great peace lecture by Dr. Frederick Vinson Fisher, and by the rendition of "The War Brides" by Elizabeth de Barrie Gill. Neither, however, made it plain that preparedness for defense is not necessary to prevent the things they prayed. Dr. Fisher talked upon a point previously brought to the attention of the Sentinel readers, that those who profit by the preparedness program have been responsible in a large degree for the wave of preparedness that has swept over the country.

HUGHES IS THE MAN.

AS WAS frequently predicted in the Sentinel, the republican national convention selected Chas. E. Hughes as its candidate for president. As the Sentinel did not predict, Roosevelt has declined the progressive nomination. He has done what the Sentinel has said that he must do to prove that he has any use for the republican party other than to use it to satisfy an ambition for office. By declining the nomination of the progressives he has shown himself to be a true American and a true republican and will again have the friendship of many who have abused him for his actions of four years ago.

Of course, the declaration of Hughes in accepting the nomination, his firm stand for all the things that Roosevelt stands for, left no excuse for any other candidacy. Nevertheless we have at this time a feeling for Roosevelt that we have not had for four years.

The manner of the nomination of Hughes is probably without a parallel in American politics. Secure in a position which he much preferred to the presidency, without a suggestion from himself, without making a single statement as to his position upon the momentous questions of the day, after even making efforts to prevent his name from going on the ballot, bitterly opposed by Roosevelt, the object of combined attack by favorite sons, he became almost the unanimous choice of the republicans of the country. In November he will become almost the unanimous choice of the voters of the country who fear what may happen under free trade at the end of the war and who are disgusted with the vacillating policy of the present administration.

It is no wonder the democratic papers so bitterly opposed the nomination of a man who can, with no effort of his own, draw millions to his standard. Oregon will feel proud of the important part she played in the nomination of the man who will be the next president.

Roosevelt's refusal of the progressive nomination foreshadows another important change in American politics. The bull moose party will completely disintegrate and fade from existence.

A PLACE TO SAVE TAX MONEY.

THE Bandon World makes a suggestion that The Sentinel has spoken of before and which it has intended speaking of again. The World advocates sending out election supplies to the judges and clerks of election boards by parcels post and the sending of the returns to the county seat in the same way. This plan would be as safe and secure, or more so, than the present one where a messenger delivers the supplies to each precinct and a messenger from each precinct carries the returns to the county seat, and the expense would be only a small part of the present expense. This is only one place where a big saving could be effected by adopting methods to correspond with the changed conditions of modern times.

This plan is not a new or novel one. It is already in use elsewhere and is eminently successful. Saving a few thousand here and there will be a great relief to the taxpayers. This plan will do away with absolutely senseless expense.

THE A. B. C'S.

THE Oregon Voter calls attention to the fact that in the recent primary election those whose names began with letters found at the beginning of the alphabet were more freely voted for than were those unfortunate enough to have names beginning with S, T, W, or some other letter far down in the alphabet.

The explanation is that the man whose name begins with A, B or C heads the lists of candidates, and even the rotation of the names does not even up the chances for the man who starts his name with some letter way down in the

alphabet. All sample ballots, lists of candidates published in the papers, etc., follow the alphabetical arrangement and voters who make out their ballot in advance seem to be unable to go down to the bottom of the ballot.

The Voter says: "It is interesting to observe the influence of alphabet on the voting of delegates to the party conventions. With few exceptions the vote diminishes down each list. And remember, the names were not arranged in alphabetical order on the official ballot—only on the sample ballot and in the newspapers—and you will realize the influence of the initial letter on the political fortunes of a candidate for the public favor."

We think The Voter will find that the names of the candidates for delegates were not rotated. Therefore, the fact that A's, B's and C's got the largest votes is either a reflection upon the intelligence of the voters or a reflection upon the efficiency of the much-prated and much-abused Oregon system.

A few years ago none of the names on the ballot were rotated, and at that time the legislators from Multnomah county were spoken of as the A, B, C's because the ones elected were those fortunate enough to be at the head of the alphabet.

We believe we do not make a startling statement when we say there is yet room for improvement in the Oregon system. We need to learn the whole alphabet.

THINGS WE THINK

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

A woman doesn't realize how much some of her sisters must suffer until she marries a widower.

The man who can't support himself thinks the other fellow should be his brother's keeper.

The man who can make good at the polls doesn't have to make good at his post.

Some who think they are in the running merely have wheels in their head.

An unmarried maiden of 35 years may say she is unhappy—while her married sister remains silent.

The paragrapher who first said a woman couldn't suffer in silence gained quite a reputation as a wit, but did you ever know a woman to do any more fussing than a man with a pain in his stomach.

Smoking in the dark is no pleasure—not so with kissing a fair damsel. Everything has its place.

If your conscience is active, it makes precious little difference what church you belong to.

George Washington was never licked until they put his picture on a postage stamp.

A news item tells of a man taking his twentieth wife, having been divorced nineteen times. He's letting trouble take its course.

Men who can't manage without a wife will find that they don't manage with one.

Swearing off continually is a bad habit.

The less a man knows the more stubborn his argument. That's what every one thinks when he gets mad because the other fellow refuses to be convinced.

The smile that won't come off doesn't amount to much. It's the smile that you pass around that gets the candy these days.

If you draw too much on the future you may find your new leaf all marked up before you turn it.

A grass widow shouldn't affect weeds.

When it rains pitchforks it may be just to help the farmer with his hay.

All widows are sweet. They get that way from the necessity they have been under to develop an angelic disposition.

Young folks going to school may learn altogether too much about some things.

The good die young—and most of us prefer to be live ones.

DON'T PAY MONEY IN ADVANCE

Wait Until the Fruit Trees Arrive, Says Inspector Stewart.

"Do not pay for nursery stock before it is received," is the advice of C. E. Stewart, Lane county fruit inspector. "Why I advise that," said the inspector, "is that often trees are diseased when they are received at the station of the consignee, and it is necessary to spray them or destroy them. When they are already paid for, the spraying expense will fall on the farmer who has ordered them. If they are not paid for, the nurseryman will have to stand the expense. This will discourage some of the unscrupulous nurserymen from sending out diseased trees."

Last year the inspector was called to spray 29 or more shipments that came into Lane county, and some of them

were destroyed. A good part of them, he said, had already been paid for and the farmer had to pay for the spraying.

Sentinel Marries Off Young Woman.

The Sentinel unintentionally married off a young woman last week. The young woman in question is (still) Miss Amanda Polmere of Berkeley, Calif., who is visiting at the R. McCargar home, and who was spoken of in The Sentinel as Mrs. Polmere.

SHIFTING THE TAX BURDEN.

(Clyde B. Atchison, Public Service Commissioner of Oregon.)

Patrons of municipally owned utilities owe a duty to the general property owners to contribute their fair share to defray the cost of the special benefits received. Generally there is no account taken of this in municipal operation of its utility plants.

The result is a concealed but none the less effectual shifting of these costs from the one who is benefited to a larger class, many of whom are not benefited by the service, and then the costs are apportioned by a rule which has no relationship either to the cost of performing the service or to the benefits conferred.

MARKET ROADS AND TRUCKS.

(Editorial in Eugene Register.)

In a letter printed in the Register on Sunday, E. L. Klemmer points out a problem that must be faced and solved by Lane county as well as all other counties. The problem to which he refers is the use of motor trucks on the country roads at all seasons of the year.

An attempt has already been made to deal with this problem by shutting the trucks off the road altogether during the wet season, but this attempt is admittedly nothing more than a makeshift. It has never been regarded as anything else by either the public or the court. The motor truck is a rapidly growing feature of modern transportation and it cannot be barred off the roads any more than automobiles can be barred off.

To be sure, the heavily loaded motor truck does great damage to the roads in winter time, but its use cannot be arbitrarily forbidden for that reason. The automobile does great damage in the summer, too, but no one thinks of forbidding it to use the public highways.

It is also an established fact that the farmer who travels a dirt road just after a heavy rain does great damage to it, but he cannot be told that he must not use the dirt roads except when they are dry. He is entitled to an outlet in wet weather and must have it.

As Mr. Klemmer says, the motor truck bids fair to become the most important factor in modern economic conditions because of the part it is destined to play in transportation to and from market. The dairyman who has to haul his cream to the creamery knows what it would mean to him to have a motor truck route past his place, and the farmer in nearly every line of effort is coming to see the future effects on his business of motor truck transportation. It is idle to say that this vehicle, which is growing so rapidly in favor, can be barred from the public roads during a large part of the year.

The solution of the problem is better market roads. A system of highways must be laid out in such a way that the territory tributary to the market centers will be served, and these roads must be permanently improved. By permanently improved The Register does not mean that they must be paved, for it does not believe that the time has yet come for Lane county to pave its roads. What it does mean is that these market roads must be well graded and drained, given a good surface of gravel or crushed rock properly and scientifically laid and then maintained by systematic patrol. When this is done the trucks can use the roads throughout the year. It may be necessary to limit the size of the load during certain months, but it will not be necessary to bar them off altogether.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skirmish around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual dietary.

GRAPE-NUTS comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or phosphate may be bought for a trifle less than Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but they differ greatly in leavening power.

If a cheap baking powder is used for a fine cake and the cake turns out a failure there is a waste of costly materials worth more than a whole can of the cheap baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the finest food, and its use therefore, results in an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

DISSTON AND RUJADA.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

June 13.—Hester Chalifove of Disston went to Cottage Grove Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lundberg and niece, Signa Saline, J. W. Mackintosh, and Dave Mosby motored to Cottage Grove Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husted of Disston went to Cottage Grove Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirk, Mollie Teeters and Oren Land of Dorena were in Disston Sunday afternoon.

Harry Tennis of Rujada spent Saturday night and Sunday with Wilbur Piteher.

John Mosby and family moved from Dorena to the Dave Mosby residence Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Secrist and Mr. Kelo of Rujada were Cottage Grove visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hastings of Rujada spent Saturday and Sunday in Cottage Grove and the Kelly district.

Mrs. A. C. Cox of Disston was a Willwood visitor between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Kelly and son Delbert were Rujada visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib. Gillespie of Rujada spent Sunday visiting friends in Row River.

SILK CREEK.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

June 13.—Miss Ada Murphy went to Albany Friday.

Tom Kruger and wife from Tono, Wash., visited at the Kruger home Saturday and Sunday.

Elder Riggs has returned from Mt. Vernon, Wash., and spoke Sunday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. O. Heine went to the Grove Saturday afternoon to attend chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolcott and little son returned from Portland the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Dwyre of Gardiner are guests at the C. W. Dwyre home.

Sam Woosley left Monday for his home on the Siuslaw.

Alva Walker and D. A. Estes went to Lynx Hollow Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Rork of Nebraska is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Garner.

Leslie Godard and his pupils went to the butte Thursday and enjoyed a picnic and program. School closed Friday.

The Silk Creek aid is to meet Wednesday with Mrs. T. Richardson.

Mr. Matthews of the Grove drove out to the Woolcott home Saturday in his car.

L. B. Single came down from London and spent Sunday at home.

Otto Burcham left Thursday for Moler, Idaho, where he expects to spend the summer.

Supervisor Ventch and his men were doing some work on the road Monday.

H. M. Damewood and his mother were guests at the W. G. Bittinger home Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Rockwell has recently been quite ill with the grip.

Mrs. Ada Wilson went to the Grove the first of the week to do some photography work.

John Overholser was having some photography work done at his place Monday.

Chiropractors.

Dr. R. P. Bradford and wife, state licensed chiropractic physicians, in practice 7 years. All chronic and acute cases successfully handled without the use of the knife or drugs, no matter what the name of your disease is. Consultation and examination free to all. Hours, 8 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., and by appointment. Both phones, 23 and 7. London Oregon. may10june2pdl

To Whom It May Concern.

My wife having left my bed and board I hereby give notice that I will not hereafter be responsible for bills of her contraction.

J. B. PARKER.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Wall, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of George Wall, deceased, has filed her final account with the county court of Lane county, state of Oregon, and said court has fixed the 8th day of July, 1916, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, as the time for hearing and allowing said final account and of hearing objections thereto.

Any and all persons having objections to the allowance of said final account are hereby notified and required to make and file such objections with said court on or before said date.

Dated this 24 day of June, 1916.

ELLA WALL,
Administratrix of the estate
jn7-jly5 of George Wall, deceased.

Notice of Annual School Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of school district No. 45 of Lane county, state of Oregon, that the annual school meeting of said district will be held at assembly room of high school building, to begin at the hour of two o'clock p. m. on the third Monday of June, being the 19th day of June, A. D. 1916.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director to serve three years and one clerk to serve one year, and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 27th day of May, 1916.

A. L. WOODARD,
Chairman Board of Directors.

Attest: Worth Harvey,
District Clerk. m31jn7-14

Go To Newport

OREGON'S OLD RELIABLE OUTING RESORT

Numerous Attractions Make This Beach City an Ideal Place for an Outing

- | | |
|----------------|------------------------|
| Agate Beach | Devils Punch Bowl |
| Seal Rocks | Government Light House |
| Rocky Causeway | Yaquina Bay |
| Surf Bathing | Fine Fishing |
| Natorium | Dance Hall |
| Bowling Alleys | Clam Digging |

Low Round Trip Fares

are on sale daily to Newport from all Southern Pacific stations in Oregon. Return limit Oct. 31st. For complete information regarding hotels at Newport, rates, train service, consult our agent or write for copy of illustrated folder "Newport Beaches."

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

June 14 and 28