

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

AND COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WITH PLENTY OF BACKBONE

ELBERT BEDE AND ELBERT SMITH PUBLISHERS
ELBERT BEDE EDITOR

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

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THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916

HOMESICK.

I want to go back to a day long dead;
To my mother's knee and the simple prayer—
"Now I lay me down—"; to the jeweled hours
That were free from care.

I want to go back to the gray-roofed cot,
To the wild bird's song and the joyful play,
To the voice that called from the vine-clad door
At the close of day.

I want to go back—my soul is sick
Of the daily grind—of the strain and strife
And the ceaseless roar of the crowded streets
That men call "life."

I want to go back to the whispering nights,
The rain on the roof, the drifting leaves;
For the wood fire's gleam on the time-stained walls
My spirit grieves.

I want to go back. The peace I crave
And the lamp of joy that I sought with tears—
Though I knew it not—are there, back there,
With the vanished years.

—Anonymous.

WHAT IS IT GOOD FOR?

Cottage Grove, Ore., June 19.—(To the Editor.)—I would like to have some one explain to me of what value a chaqueta is to a city. I can't see that we get anything for the money taken out of the city.

ONE WHO WASN'T THERE.

TALKING of chaqueta, what good is it to anyone, anyway? That is the question asked by a contributor who does not care to sign his true name to his letter.

Well, what good is chaqueta? Let us see if we can justify something that sends several hundred dollars out of the city.

Primarily chaqueta is a great summer school that thousands may attend, where noted men and women tell in a few words what it has taken them a lifetime to learn.

Take Cottage Grove's most recent chaqueta, to which a season ticket cost \$2.50, or an average of 20 cents a session.

Most of those who heard Dr. Boyl's lecture on "The Seen and the Unseen" expressed the opinion that that one number was worth the price of the season ticket. With the sympathetic hand of an artist the speaker traced the dim but vital line of demarcation between the known and the unknown. In not much more than an hour, in classic diction, he gave the audience the results of a lifetime of study.

To those who love the bible the scholarly lecture by Arthur Franke, the result of a lifetime of study of the matchless book, was worth the price of a season ticket.

In the address, "America Before the World," Dr. Fisher took the audience upon a travel trip of wondrous beauty that would have cost a single individual the price of the entire chaqueta.

The same may be said of the Hawaiian lecture and pictures.

Ernest J. Sias, the community development man, gave his hearers ideas whereby they may each year reap sufficient additional profits to more than pay for a chaqueta.

Victor Murdoch, had he been able to be present, would have told of his experiences in Europe and would have given information that many would have willingly paid hundreds of dollars for.

From the address of Harriette Gunn Roterson many mothers may have gotten information that means a lifetime of happiness.

The purely amusement features may be harder to defend from a dollar and cents standpoint, but they brought enjoyment to many that could not have been otherwise secured for many times the price. One thing of peculiar value about the amusement features was the demonstration that people can be pleased without a descent to the slightest suggestion of vulgarity or obscenity.

The entire program was uplifting, refining, educational and inspirational.

A single person could not have gotten in other ways the information to be gleaned from the lectures of this cha-

queta for many times the price of the entire chaqueta. Many hundreds got, through the chaqueta, information and education for less than it would have cost one person without the chaqueta.

To have seen the beautiful pieces of scenery shown in the magnificent color pictures a single person would have spent in railroad fare alone more than the price of the entire chaqueta.

We are tucked away here in a little community where we see little and hear little. The chaqueta keeps us from getting so narrow that we could slip through a crack in the chaqueta platform.

We in these small communities can not get acquainted with the great men and women of the nation—can not get some of these better things of life—except through the chaqueta.

For ourselves we are not content to live in a little community if that means drifting back to the cave days. We do not wish to bring up our children without giving them some of the opportunities that children in the larger communities have. The chaqueta helps us to broaden ourselves—to educate our children and ourselves. We probably need it as much as our children.

We trust our correspondent will attend the next chaqueta and then he may be doubly pleased that he didn't sign his name to the letter printed above.

H. E. Hodges, recently publisher of The Veneta Enterprise, has launched The Donald Record. If The Record is not a rip-roaring success, it will be only because the people of Donald do not appreciate the kind of paper Hodges gives them.

HUNTING FOR THUNDER.

IT must also be remembered that when Justice Hughes gave his interview to Rabbi Wise on the propriety of a supreme justice being a candidate for president, he had no idea he could be nominated.—Eugene Guard.

The democratic newspapers can't stop their knocking of the man who is going to defeat their candidate. As long as Justice Hughes was on the supreme bench he declared he was not a candidate. When he was nominated, and decided to yield to the people's wishes, he promptly resigned. What hurts the democrats is that the republicans have secured a candidate whose record is such that they must manufacture some senseless, idiotic and trivial charge like the one already quoted in order to have anything to say against him. They had better spend their time in explaining who swiped the democratic platform of four years ago.

G. E. Brookins has sold the Canby Herald to W. E. Brainerd, who has been connected with The Herald for a short time. Mr. Brainerd will try to get out as good a paper as Mr. Brookins did, and Mr. Brookins will go to school, evidently to learn how to get out a still better paper.

CUTTING WEEDS.

THE Sentinel is pleased to note that the weeds are being cut along some of the sidewalks of the city. In some places the weeds and grass have been allowed to grow until they lean over the sidewalk and leave hardly a footpath. A woman could not get such a walk in wet weather without getting soaked through. In dry weather she could not use such a walk without transferring to her dress the dust and dirt gathered on the weeds and grass.

We have seen women going to a party in white dresses and using the middle of the street for the protection of their clothes.

If we haven't sufficient civic pride to cut the grass and weeds, we should have sufficient love, respect and regard for the women—sufficient chivalry—to do so for them. If we haven't any of these things, we need a city marshal to order them cut.

A STARTLING CONTRAST.

THE grand jury that has just investigated the Lane county poor farm reports that the meals that are served are not sufficient to maintain the inmates of the farm in good health. It is a serious charge. It is always serious when fellow beings are not getting enough to eat to maintain them in health.

This report by the grand jury recalls the fact that Lane county's court house government is the costliest in Oregon except Multnomah's. During the com-

ing year, for instance, it will cost over \$17,000 more to maintain the court-house offices in Lane county than in Marion county, although Marion is larger in both assessed valuation and population than Lane. Lane county's court house government will cost over \$30,000 more than Clackamas', although Clackamas is approximately equal in population and assessed valuation. And it will cost more than twice as much to maintain the court house and its various offices in Lane county as in Linn.

The more important court house offices in Lane county are maintained on a scale of magnificence not equalled in any other Oregon county except Multnomah county. The county clerk's office, for instance, costs the taxpayers of this county more than any other clerk's office in the state except Multnomah. So does the sheriff's office. So does the assessor's office.

And yet when the grand jury investigated the poor farm it reports that the meals served are not sufficient to maintain the inmates in health. We spend with splendid recklessness for court house government and in the meanwhile we starve the indigent poor. Such is politics!—Eugene Register.

The fact that the county clerk has not denied our recent allegations must be taken as evidence that they cannot be denied.

INVENTIONS ARE WANTED.

NEARLY everyone has heard of the fortune made by the man who invented the hooks that took the place of eyelets in shoes; and of the fortune made by the man who invented the snaps that took the place of the old-fashioned buttons on gloves; and the fortune made by the man who invented the pigs in clover puzzle, and nearly everyone has said to himself: "Why didn't I think of that?"

Well, here's your chance: At a recent dinner in New York a man who handles large quantities of novelties and notions gave a list of fourteen articles that would be sold in immense quantities in this country if they could be made, and he said that millions awaited the inventor who could devise any one of them. Among them were:

A new fuel for automobiles and engines that would be as good as gasoline but lower in price; a fountain pen that would not leak; a shoe that would fasten with snaps instead of laces and be just as comfortable and satisfactory; an automatic rug beater that would run by electricity; a window screen that would roll up like a shade; a corset that would not have to be laced but would fit the form as well as those now in use; a new way of attaching a man's collar to his shirt without buttons that are always being lost and that scratch the neck.—Eugene Guard.

HITCHING RACKS.

IF there is one thing Cottage Grove should do it is to provide some place for farmers to hitch their teams. Hitching racks cannot be placed on the paved streets without ruining the streets nor can they be placed near residence property without entailing well-founded objections. It is a hard problem to solve, but no harder than it is for the farmers to have to pay for a place to tie their horses when they come to the city for a few minutes.

Some one should do something.

AN EXCELLENT WAY TO REDUCE TAXES.

(Portland Spectator.)

THE TAXES in Oregon have been so steadily increasing each year that they have become a serious burden to the citizens and a detriment to the state's advancement. We are beginning to realize that one of the principal reasons why the resources of this state have not been more fully developed is because the money necessary for such purpose does not seek investment here on account of our unreasonable taxes. Capital seeks investment where the public charges thereon are not so great.

Our people seem to have been unable to persuade the legislature and the officials of the county and municipal governments to be reasonable in the appropriation and expenditures of public funds, and have decided to call a halt on this extravagance. At a meeting held in Portland by the State Taxpayers' league, composed of substantial representatives of all the interests of the state, a resolution was adopted directing that there shall be submitted to the people an amendment to the constitution which, if approved, will not permit the state or any county, municipality, district or body to which the power to levy taxes shall have been delegated to exercise such power so as to produce a greater amount of revenue than the total amount of taxes levied by it the year preceding, plus six per cent, unless the people at an election authorize an increase thereof for a particular and specific purpose.

This is a wholesome measure. Through its instrumentality we shall be able to keep our taxes within a reasonable limit, something we have not been able to do before. The amendment will in no way interfere with the necessary improvements in roads or buildings.

When there is any extraordinary need for these improvements, which would entail an expenditure of over six per cent more than was required in the previous year, the people can vote for it. The amendment will give the people control of public expenditures, will prevent waste and reduce taxes, and it should be adopted.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER DOES.

(The Yoncalla Times)

MANY people, in fact most people, have a mistaken idea of the aims of a newspaper, for it is generally believed to be merely a disseminator of

news in the home town.

Of course it is true that the home paper is designed chiefly to interest the people of the community in which it is published, and to serve as an advertising medium for the local merchants. But there is another object which must not be lost sight of. A newspaper is also a community publicity organ designed to let the world know what is going on in that particular locality. This feature is a very valuable asset which most people are wont to ignore.

For instance the Times exchanges with about twenty other papers. When we print anything which is of interest to other communities, it is copied in the home paper, and Yoncalla gets some publicity of the best kind. In this way a local paper does more for a community than any other medium. Another feature is that we send a copy of the paper each week to the library in Portland where it is placed on file. Any one wishing Yoncalla news in Portland can go directly to the library and get it.

We have had some of our articles copied in ten or fifteen different papers throughout the state. You may wonder how we know that these other papers copied us when some of them were not even on our exchange list. A clipping bureau in Portland cuts them out and sends them to us.

The Port Umpqua Courier has done more real advertising for the lower Umpqua region than any other medium. Probably the community which is better known because of its paper than any other in Oregon, is Cottage Grove, the home of the "Live Wire Newspaper." Elbert Bede, the editor of the Sentinel, is more widely quoted than any other country editor in the state, and his publication is pointed to by the Department of Journalism of the U. of O., as a model weekly newspaper. The publicity which Cottage Grove receives through the Sentinel is invaluable, and could be secured in the same measure in no other way. The same is true of all weekly newspapers, only possibly in a smaller degree.

As far as the Times is concerned, we are giving Yoncalla, and this community, publicity which it would receive in no other way.

We had the nerve to state that we were publishing the neatest and best weekly in the county, and the statement went uncontradicted. The Oakland Advance and the Sutherlin Sun took a crack at us for making such a claim, but neither ventured to dispute it. We are publishing a good paper, and no one knows it better than we do, for we do all the work.

Get in and support your home paper. Send us news, talk about your paper, for it is yours. We will do our best to make Yoncalla proud of her home sheet. You can't send us too much news. We are setting more matter now than any other weekly paper in the county, but we can use a lot more. Send it in. We need your co-operation.

THINGS WE THINK

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

There's no sense in abusing those whose opinions differ from yours—besides you would have no excuse for expressing your opinions if there were none to disagree with you.

It isn't always a particularly good sign to be at the top of the heap. The flotsam and jetsam is always on top and the solid foundations below.

Money will do most anything—and many will do most anything for money.

Most of us are willing to do most any old kind of an accommodation if we can accommodate ourselves as to the time we will do it.

The young man who spends lots of money on candy for his sweetheart may have to pay an equal amount for dental bills for his wife.

Notice to Creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of S. C. Counts, Deceased;

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of S. C. Counts, deceased, by the County Court of Lane county, state of Oregon.

All persons having claims against the estate of said S. C. Counts, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned, at Cottage Grove, in Lane county, state of Oregon, with the proper vouchers and properly verified, as by law required, within six months from the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 22d day of June, A. D. 1916.

FRANK KNOX,

Administrator of the Estate of S. C. Counts, deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 13, 1916.

Notice is hereby given that Verty F. Hebert, of Oakridge, Oregon, who, on August 18, 1909, made Adjoining Farm Homestead Entry, Serial No. 05212, for Lot 1 of Sec. 22, and SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 15, Township 21 S. Range 3 E. Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before I. P. Hewitt, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 27th day of July, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles E. McClane, of Oakridge, Oregon; George E. Hebert, of Oakridge, Oregon; William S. Walker, of Oakridge, Oregon; James W. Hill, of Oakridge, Oregon.

W. H. CANON, Register.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

GROVE TEACHERS ARE AWARDED CERTIFICATES

Highest Recommendation Issued by State Department

Certificates of special merit have been awarded to a number of Cottage Grove teachers by the state department of education.

The purpose of this certificate is to stimulate interest for professional study and advancement. The certificate of merit is considered the highest recommendation issued by the state department of education. In order to secure it, a teacher must have taught school successfully for at least eight months during the year 1915-1916, met all the requirements of a teacher in a standard high school, made all the necessary reports promptly, attended the annual institute or teachers' training school, and at least one local institute, and have read during the year, under the supervision of the University of Oregon or the Oregon Agricultural College, at least two books on the teachers' reading circle list.

The following from here have been awarded these certificates: Nora Ward, Doreen; J. F. Godard, Springfield; Bertha A. Stephens and Merle M. Cellars, Cottage Grove.

Legal document covers for sale at The Sentinel office. m10ff

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. may10june25pd

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Richard Crow, deceased, has filed in the county court of Lane county, Oregon, her final account as such administratrix and that Saturday, the 23d day of July, 1916, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing any objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

LILLIE A. CROW, Administratrix.
Alta King, Attorney for estate. j22j20c

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John Nelson Crow, deceased, has filed in the county court of Lane county, Oregon, her final account as such administratrix and that Saturday, the 23d day of July, 1916, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p. m. of said day, has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing any objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

LILLIE A. CROW, Administratrix.
Alta King, Attorney for estate. j22j20c

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 said objections with said court on or before said date.

Dated this 23d day of June, 1916.

ELLA WALL,
Administratrix of the estate

of George Wall, deceased.

jun7-jly5

EYE GLASSES and SPECTACLES



A WOMAN IS AS OLD AS SHE LOOKS

KRYPTOK GLASSES

THE ONLY invisible BIFOCAL, remove every objection a woman has to bifocals.

They have the smooth, even surfaces of single vision lenses and nobody but the wearer would ever know that they were bifocals.

KRYPTOKS do not make the wearer look freakish as the old-fashioned bifocals do.

Sherman W. Moody

OPTOMETRIST

881 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

Successor to Burgess Optical Co.

Put yourself in HER place Mr Man

Why not get a good oil stove so that during the hot weather your wife or mother or sister or daughter, can prepare the meals in a cool, comfortable kitchen?

There's no overheating the kitchen with an up-to-date oil cook stove. It's just like cooking with city gas. The burners concentrate the heat at the different cooking points.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE



No wood or coal or ashes to lug. No waiting for fires to catch up. The long blue chimneys do away with all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3, and 4-burner sizes, with or without ovens. Also cabinet models with fireless cooking oven.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

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