

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, OCTOBER 12, 1916

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.

Day was done, and I was sitting
Dreaming in the fading light
When I heard a soft voice tell me,
"Mamma, me is tired tonight;
Me is tired of all day playin'—
Put my soldiers all away;
Tell the pussy 'at me's sleepy
But tomorrow me will play.

On my lap he climbed and nestled,
Laid his head upon my breast,
Said he loved his small gray pussy,
But he loved his mamma best.
Then I sang a byo-baby,
Gave him to the angels' keep,
And he went to dreamland saying,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Said the baby on my knee;
"Pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
He repeated after me;
"Should I die before I wake,"
Little eyes were closing fast,
"Pray the Lord my soul to take,"
Said the little boy at last.

Just a week and I was kneeling,
Stricken, in the fading light,
When I heard a faint voice whisper,
"Mamma, me is tired tonight;
Me is tired of all day sleepin'—
An' me wants a little play;
Bring my soldiers and the pussy—
Don't you let her run away."

On the bed I lined the soldiers,
Pussy marching at their head,
But—"Tate 'em down until tomorrow,
Me's too tired tonight," he said.
Then I clasped my one loved darling,
Watched the shadows slowly deep,
And I felt the hot tears blind me
As he laid him down to sleep.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,"
Said the baby on my breast;
"Pray the Lord my soul to keep,"
As he slowly sank to rest;
"Should I die before I wake,"
Little eyes were closing fast,
"Pray the Lord my soul to take,"
Faltering little lips at last.

On the hearth through many years,
Staunch and steadfast for my sake,
Soldiers still await the morning
When their captain shall awake.
Pussy, old and blind and lame,
Sits beside me as I weep
For the little boy who said,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."
—Katherine Dangerfield.

WOMEN, HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

A LARGE number of the women voters of the country have been won by the siren-noted phrase, "He has kept us out of war."

We trust that we always may be kept out of war. No right-thinking American citizen desires war. Wilson does not want war. Hughes is opposed to war. Roosevelt does not want war. There is not a citizen of Oregon who wants war. We are all opposed to war. Fathers do not want to go to war themselves and do not want their sons to go. Mothers do not want war and it makes their hearts ache to think of sending their husbands and sons to shed their blood because of the sins of others. Therefore it is not so peculiar that that catchy phrase, "He has kept us out of war," has made a strong appeal to many of the women voters.

But even if woman is of the gentler sex, she is no less brave than man, she loves honor no less than man, she admires robust, red-blooded Americanism no less than man. A mother has no less admiration for her great, husky, steel-muscled, lithe-limbed son that has the father. The man who stands unflinching in the face of danger, who undergoes severe tests of manly courage and is not found wanting, is woman's ideal, but it is equally true that she often is carried away with the one who tongues beautiful phrases, whose inward thoughts are glossed over with an outward glamor that is pleasing to the eyes and senses. Can it be that in the present campaign the latter has happened and that she has failed to take a peep beneath the surface?

WOMAN'S place is in the home and we will attempt to bring a few things home to her.

Mother, you do not want your boy to fight, do you? You do not want him to come home after school covered

with bruises as the result of picking scraps, do you?

Of course not.

And you feel a great deal the same about the nation that you do about your boy, don't you? You don't want your boy bruised up fighting the nation's picked scraps, do you?

But if on his way home from school minding his own business, some other boy should pitch onto your boy and slap his face, what would you wish your boy to do? Would you wish him to run away while the aggressor followed him, kicked and cuffed him and knocked him down? Would you wish him to lie unprotected underneath the other boy while the aggressor blacked his eyes and punched his nose until the blood flowed? Would you wish that a time to be too proud to assert his rights?

If your answer is no, do you think a nation should suffer unprotesting such humiliation as that which you do not wish your boy to accept without vigorous protest?

Don't you think that if instead of running your boy had faced his assailant, had given him to understand that further hostile acts meant severe injury to the assailant and had given every evidence that he was able to keep his word that he would have been left alone—not only for the present but also in the future?

Don't you think that what would apply to boys would apply to nations?

But let us give the situation a different twist.

Suppose your little boy's big brother was on hand and saw the trouble start. Would you wish him to stand with his hands in his pockets and do nothing? Would you wish him to say to the boy picking the scrap, "If you don't stop I'll write a note to your mother?" Suppose instead he said to the other boy, "Now, see here, if you do any harm to any of my brothers, I'll take the matter into my hands." Don't you think that thoughts of bodily discomfort would have caused the aggressor to desist at once and don't you think your little boy would be much safer in the future than if a mild note had been written to the aggressing boy's mother?

If you answer yes, isn't this hypothetical situation similar to some national crises of the past few years, and haven't we played the part of the big boy who wouldn't protect his younger brother?

Let us suppose another case: You do not want it said that your daughter slapped some boy's face and nearly pulled his hair out, do you?

Of course not.

But suppose some boy made some dishonorable remark to your girl and attempted to force his attention upon her. Would you uphold her in slapping that boy's face, or would you not?

Do you think that boy would be less likely to again insult your daughter if she failed to show her spirit?

If your answer is no, why then should we expect a Mexican government to cease murdering our citizens and dishonoring the wives of our citizens if we look upon such acts without the most vigorous protest?

Would you tell your girl that she must hereafter avoid the streets where that boy might also happen to be, or would you insist that your city government make it safe for your girl to go wherever it might be necessary for her to go?

Is there much difference between this hypothetical situation and the situation that has existed in Mexico during the past few years?

Let us put a still different twist on this latter situation.

Suppose an officer charged with the protection of your girl and other residents of your city saw the predicament your girl was in, suppose he saw there was danger of her being overpowered and dishonored, yet took to his heels and left her to her fate.

What would you say about such an officer?

Would you say that the officer, representing the government of your city, had done his duty? Would you say that his action was above criticism? Would you say that your daughter was safer in the future because the officer had failed to show his red-blooded Americanism than if he had laid his hand on the violator of law and honor and had said with a tone of authority that left no doubt of its meaning: "This must be stopped NOW and must not be repeated!" If the act was repeated, what action would you insist that the officer take?

Our citizens have been murdered in

cold blood. The honor of our women has been violated by the greasers. Is the situation much different than that we have drawn for you in your private life? Don't you think that the same treatment by a nation would get about the same results as similar treatment in the affairs of your private life? What action would you ask your government to take if the Mexican victims had been relatives of yours?

Then recall to your mind this situation, the truth of which is proved by records at Washington:

Hundreds of American citizens at Tampico, their lives in danger, women in danger of God only knows what after the men are slain, American battleships to protect them are but a little distance away, their very presence means safety for American men, women and children, American diplomatic officers appeal again and again for that protection, but the secretary of the navy orders the ships away and American citizens fly to British and German warships to save the lives of the men and children and the honor of the women.

Is there anything that you could say about the policeman that ran away when your child was in danger that would not be applicable to those who ordered that American men and women be left to their fate?

If you are opposed to bloodshed are you going to vote to uphold the desertion of American men and women when such desertion means leaving their lives in the hands of blood-thirsty savages?

GOD KNOWS we do not want war, with its bloodshed and sorrows, its heartaches and needless suffering, but are our honor, our manhood, our womanhood, our Americanism, our standing as a nation—are all these to be sacrificed that it may be said that we have kept out of war?

Do our women ask that we sacrifice all these?

True, these sacrifices have been made to avert the bloodshed of war; but has the bloodshed been averted? And have we not sacrificed all these things and in addition the lives of hundreds of our fellow-countrymen?

The widow and orphans of brave Lieutenant Adair would say we have; the widow of the no less brave Captain Boyd would say we have; the wives, mothers, and sisters of the other brave men killed while on duty with the army in Mexico would say we have; the mothers of the brave boys who died in the attack on Vera Cruz would say we have; the relatives of those Americans killed by Mexicans on our own soil would say we have.

WOMEN would sneer at a man who was too proud to protect his family against an assassin; women would sneer at the boy who was too proud to fight in defense of his sister's honor.

Is she then to approve in a nation what she would not approve in an individual? We look forward anxiously to the time when savagery will be stamped out of the human breast, when war will be no more, when mothers will no longer need to fear that they are raising boys to become soldiers, when brave men need no longer fear untimely death from an enemy bullet; when savage bloodshed will be unknown, but we would ask the women voters if they believe their homes are safe in the hands of men who would sacrifice a nation's honor to keep out of war; we would ask them if they believe life is safe in a nation whose men are not ready to insist that American life be secure in any country with which we maintain diplomatic and treaty relations; we would ask them if they believe our institutions would be safe in the hands of men who are not ready to defend our constitution and to assist our nation in performing its duty. We have said we will police the western world. Are you going to raise boys who will repudiate our obligations of that kind? You would not uphold them in repudiating private obligations, would you?

If you would not have them repudiate our national obligations, that means that they are ready to protect the lives and property of citizens of Europe in Mexico. Shall we give our own citizens less protection than we guarantee the citizens of Europe?

AN ENDORSEMENT of the acts of the present administration is an endorsement of peace at any price. But Hughes is as deeply moved by the savage and bloody destruction of the lives of our citizens upon the high seas, upon our border, and in foreign countries, as he is by the same savage and bloody destruction of life in upholding our rights. He realizes that there is danger in insisting upon the safety of the lives of our missionaries in foreign countries; that we must be prepared to meet savagery with force; that to guarantee the lives of our citizens on the border is at present a declaration that savagery will be met with force, if necessary; that to insist that the lives of our citizens must be secure upon the high seas is fraught with danger. He knows that the police within our borders risk their lives, and often give them, to protect the lives of our citizens; but Hughes does not believe in shirking our duty and sacrificing the lives of our citizens that it may be said that we are for peace at any price. He believes that there is a price too great to pay.

Hughes is like your little boy who was not too proud to defend himself when the other boy picked the scrap; he is like the big brother who defended his little brother; he is like your daughter who slapped the boy who would rob her of honor; he is like the boy who would fight for his sister's honor; he is like the officer of the law who would protect the life of your boy and the honor of your daughter.

If there were any doubt that the position of Hughes is right, the necessary proof is found in the recent statement

of Wilson's secretary of war that the show of force at the border is the only thing that has saved American life and kept us out of war with Mexico.

We believe in peace with honor, and we believe that under Hughes that is what we will have, that we will have it with less bloodshed than that of the past two years, that Americanism, red-blooded Americanism, will become the dominant factor in the affairs of the world.

Women, how will you vote?

QUOTATION from address of Mrs. E. B. Hanley at organization of a Hughes' Alliance at Medford:

"I did not raise my boy to be a soldier, but I did raise him to be a man and an American citizen and resolutely to fulfill the obligations of that citizenship when called upon to do so. I did not raise him to be a soldier, but I did raise him to protect an American woman, wherever she may be. I am for Mr. Hughes because I know he would keep this country at peace if courage, skill and stalwart Americanism could assure it, but I also know that if conditions demanded the protection of our national respect and honor he would not shirk the responsibility which patriotic citizenship demands."

Women, how will you vote?

If the republicans had enacted the Adamson wage law for railway trainmen, the democrats would now be saying things about it that would make the present criticism appear quite mild. And the things being said about Wilson are extremely ladylike compared to the things democrats will say of Hughes after he has been president four years.

Perhaps J. M. Devers has made mistakes. He is but human. But regardless of whatever mistakes he may have made the laws have been enforced under his regime. He has given a good administration of his office. In these times it is not wise to turn out an experienced man for one without experience.

Col. George Harvey, the man who made Wilson president, is now ashamed of his achievement and is trying to make Hughes president. No doubt he will be as successful, and will be much better satisfied.

The Sentinel always welcomes communications from those who take opposite views from its own. No argument can be definitely settled without the presentation of both sides.

Maybe if the farmers had hitching racks to tie to they could stay longer and buy more.

Don't forget to get out on November 7 and register your vote for your home candidates.

Biographical Sketch of Hughes.

At the request of a number of women who have heretofore had no reason to follow the career of Charles Evans Hughes, we print the following biographical sketch:

Born at Glens Falls, N. Y., April 11, 1862.
Studied in Colgate University, 1876-8.
Graduated from Brown University, 1881.

E. O. POTTER

Eugene, Oregon
Republican Nominee for
CIRCUIT JUDGE

Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Lincoln Counties

Born in Lane county, Oregon, in 1860
Graduate of University of Oregon
Practicing Lawyer Twenty-six Years
(Paid Adv.) spt28-nov2c

R. Y. PORTER

Candidate for County Commissioner
on the Democratic Ticket

I stand for a common-sense administration of county business, want a dollar's value for every dollar spent and if elected will see to it that the taxpayers receive this. I want an economical administration of county affairs and if elected will do my utmost to see that this condition prevails, regardless of politics.

I reside near Walker, Ore., and have for 38 years. I am a farmer and have made a study of the road question. I favor each district having its allotted amount of road money. If elected will exert my best efforts to see that all parts of the county receive fair treatment at the hands of the county court.

paid adv. 65-nv2pd

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Newcomb, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Lane county, State of Oregon, his final account, as such administrator of said

estate, and that the 11th day of November, A. D. 1916, at the hour of 10 a. m. of said day, has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing said final account and objections to said report, if any, and the final settlement thereof.

E. S. NEWCOMB,
Administrator of the Estate of
of 2nd pd Sarah A. Newcomb, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been only appointed by the county court for Lane county, state of Oregon, administrator of the estate of Emory L. Goodridge, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, duly verified, to me at the office of J. E. Young, attorney for said estate, at Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 21st day of September, 1916.
NELSON DURHAM,
Administrator of the Estate of
of 2nd pd Emory L. Goodridge, deceased.



J. W. HAMILTON

of Roseburg
On the bench 18 years. Candidate for re-election as circuit judge from Lane, Douglas, Lincoln, Benton, Curry and Coos counties.
(Paid Adv.) oct5-nov2pd



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paid adv. 65-nv2pd



G. F. SKIPWORTH

of Eugene, Oregon, present circuit judge for Lane, Douglas, Benton, Lincoln, Coos and Curry counties, and candidate for re-election.
(Paid Adv.) nov2pd

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In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torture. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c.

everything about
a rainy day seems
to say
to keep dry,
to work in
comfort wear
the FISH BRAND
REFLEX SLICKER \$3.
A J. Tower Co.-BOSTON

Bad Colds from Little Sneeze Grow.

Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c.

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BURNS, CUTS
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Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment
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Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread.

Trivial blemishes are sometimes the first warning of serious skin diseases. Neglected skin troubles grow. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment promptly stops the progress of eczema, heals stubborn cases of pimples, acne, blotchy, red and scaly skin. The antiseptic qualities of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment kill the germ and prevent the spread of the trouble. For cold sores or chapped hands, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment offers prompt relief. At your Druggist, 50c.

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