

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

BUSINESS OFFICE 26 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

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5c per line for single insertion; 5c per line for subsequent insertions up to and including a total of four insertions; 5c per line flat for all notices running five insertions to ten insertions; 4c per line flat for notices running over ten insertions.

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1917

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

The following beautiful composition was found on the battlefield at Charleston, South Carolina, during the Civil war. It was written by a wounded comrade who never lived to get home, and is quite a literary curiosity.

Thou to the mercy seat our souls dost gather,
To do our duty unto Thee.....Our Father
To whom all praise, all honor should be given;
For thou art the great God.....Who art in heaven
Thou, with wisdom, rul'st the world's whole frame;
Forever, therefore.....Hallowed be thy name.
Let nevermore delay divide us from
Thy glorious face, but let.....Thy kingdom come,
Let thy commands opposed be by none,
But thy good pleasure and.....Thy will be done
And let our promptness to obey be even
The very same.....In earth as 'tis in heaven.
Then for our souls, O Lord, we also pray
Thou wouldst be pleased to.....Give us this day
The food of life wherewith our souls are fed,
Sufficient raiment and.....Our daily bread.
With every needful thing do thou relieve us,
And thy mercy, pity.....And forgive us
Our misdeeds, for him whom thou didst please
To make an offering for.....Our trespasses
And, for as much, O Lord, as we believe
That thou wilt pardon us.....As we forgive
Let that love teach, wherewith thou acquaint'st us
To pardon.....Those who trespass against us
And tho' sometimes, thou find'st we have forgot
This love for thee, yet help.....And lead us not
Through soul or body's want to desperation,
Nor let earth's gain drive us.....Into temptation
Let not the soul of any true believer
Fall in the time of trial.....But deliver
Yea, save them from the malice of the devil;
And both in life and death, keep.....Us from evil.
Thus pray we Lord, for that of thee from wisdom
This may be had.....For thine is the kingdom,
This world is of thy works its wondrous story,
To thee belongs.....The power and the glory
And all thy wondrous works have ended never,
But will remain forever.....Forever.
Thus we, poor creatures, would confess again,
And would say eternally.....Amen.

THE MASTER HYPOCRITE.

SIX months ago most any resident of Oregon would have said that the last place to look for an exhibition of piety would have been to The Oregon Journal.

The reputation of The Journal has been (and still is) that it would stoop to any means which might be used to gain its end—that it would even stab in the back a friend who stood in the way of anything it set out to accomplish.

Yet within the past two months we have seen this hardened old sinner shedding bucketfuls of tears for the down-trodden delinquent taxpayer and making about as pretty an exhibition of outraged virtue as one would expect to see in this world, or the next.

And a large number of the people of the state who did not analyze the situation were carried away with The Journal's hypocrisy. This was also temporarily true of some of the members of the legislature who had not had sufficient experience with delinquent taxes to realize the benefit and necessity of advertising.

As we do not print the tax list, we will not go into the argument as to its necessity at this time. Later we may do so, but for the present we will confine ourselves to showing up The Journal's hypocrisy.

The Journal charged that the publication of the tax list was graft. We do not concede that point, but if it has been graft, that graft has been in Multnomah county, where the list has been published in four daily papers at a cost possibly four to eight times as great as that charged in other counties of the state.

If that is graft, why did the pious (?) Journal accept the graft? Why did it insist upon having the graft? There was no law compelling The Journal to publish the list. If it had refused to publish the list it would have saved the taxpayer that much money and would have affected in no way the validity of the publication in the other papers.

It is too late, of course, to change that, but there is no law under heaven to prevent The Journal from returning this alleged graft money wrong from the delinquent taxpayer. Surely if The Journal has a conscience it cannot honestly hang onto this wealth gotten in a way which it itself says was fraudulent.

The Journal cannot expect to be accepted as truly penitent so long as it retains the money which it charges itself with having gotten by foul means.

But The Journal has at no time intended returning this so-called blood money. It is even now eating its vitals out with jealousy and cupidity as it sees the Oregonian and The Telegram presenting bills for the publication of the tax list this year.

The Journal never was at any time honest in its fight on the publication of the tax list. It thought such a fight would be popular with the people and all it had in mind was to gull the people while it got away with the bacon in another form.

The Journal never has been honest. The Journal never has been consistent. It is not possible for C. S. Jackson, the publisher, to be either honest or consistent in his newspaper work. They tell things about the manner in which he conducted the newspaper business in eastern Oregon that do not harmonize with The Journal's recently assumed "holier-than-thou" attitude. They tell things about his connection with mining deals in eastern Oregon that would not look well printed alongside some of the sob stuff recently given full position top of column and next to reading matter in the columns of The Journal.

Deacon Jackson did not, as a matter of fact, give a tinker's darn for the delinquent taxpayer. To prove this we ask if anyone has ever seen in The Journal an attack upon the paving trust. Of course not. The paving trust graft has long been notorious. Its dirtiest work has been done in Multnomah county. Here, indeed, is a real job for a newspaper which feels so deeply for the poor and down-trodden. But The Journal, the master hypocrite, will not say a word against the paving trust. Why not? Because The Journal draws a large rental from that source for the use of one of the floors of its million-dollar office building.

There are lots of things a great newspaper like The Journal could do for the down-trodden taxpayers of Multnomah county, but to do these things The Journal would have to attack its own stockholders, or its own advertisers, or those who pay rent for space in its office building.

So you will see this master hypocrite saying nothing about them.

But why did The Journal attack the publication of the tax list?

It had several reasons.

It wished to establish itself as dictator to the legislature.

It wished to disrupt the republican party.

It wished to wallopp the up-state press which has defeated its every attempt to put over single tax and other industry-destroying legislation.

It wished to establish itself upon false premises as the mighty tribune of the common "peepul."

But there was a deeper underlying motive. The real motive was to put over the first move in a cleverly conceived single tax scheme.

After the advertising of delinquent taxes was done away with, the next move would have been to have the state buy up the titles, no land thus pur-

chased to again revert to private ownership.

The master hypocrite expected that the move to do away with advertising delinquent tax titles to the public would prove so popular that the people would rise up and insist on putting this pretty little scheme over on themselves.

And the scheme came pretty near working.

But The Journal could not quite conceal the wolf fangs under the sheep's clothing which it chose to wear at times.

The hypocritical cloven hoof protruded from the holier-than-thou garb which The Journal chose to wear at other times.

Finally the newspapers again tore the mask of innocence from The Journal and displayed the lustful face of the master hypocrite.

And then The Journal's slippery scheme was defeated.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.

THE legislature has long been a subject of ridicule and derision. To cast aspersions upon that august body has been a popular pastime.

No doubt legislatures of the past have deserved such ridicule. No doubt some of their actions have been questionable and fit subject for the application of opprobrium.

But the legislature of today is a different legislature than that of even a few years ago. The character and quality of members are improving at each and every session. They are men who are conscientious; they are business men from their communities; they know that they are going back to such communities to meet their constituents face to face; they are men with an honorable desire to be of service to the state; most of them must make sacrifices in order to perform that service; there is but one thing they value above the respect of their colleagues and their friends at home, and that is to retain their self respect. Their actions are guided with all these ends in view, and the result is that they try to put nothing over on the people and it is a pretty hard proposition to put anything over on them. They demand to know the probable effect of the laws brought to their consideration. Anyone who goes there to lobby for any piece of legislation soon finds that out. Of course there are a few whose presence is a puzzle, but even these are honest, conscientious and well meaning and their mistakes are of the head rather than of the heart.

Another noticeable thing is that members are pretty careful about the kind of legislation they introduce for someone else. A few years ago some members would not hesitate to introduce a bill stuck through the railing to them by a stranger, but it is not so now.

A more noticeable thing is that many members try to make a record of introducing as few bills as possible.

Taken all in all the legislature is becoming each session a more sane and sensible body and the things that brought it into disrepute a few years ago are to be seen no more. Money has no influence. To have offered it would have been a deadly insult to any member of the most recent session.

The legislature performs a service that cannot be performed in any other way and it is gratifying to find it becoming a body which may be spoken of with respect and due deference. It should be an object of pride and not of derision.

THE WHY OF IT.

THE Cottage Grove Sentinel asks: "Why should the state regulate the salaries a county shall pay its own officers with its own money?"

A good question often asked. The answer is in the experience of most Oregon counties before the state exercised that power. The local political ring fixed the salaries to suit itself, punishing the faithful who were inside the ring. In the interest of fair play, and also of the burdened taxpayers, it was found necessary to transfer salary control to the legislature.

Of late years, the state lawmakers have played the political game with the local rings, and have done the same kind of rewarding and punishing, but the legislature meets only once in two years, and it is harder to get the political machinery working at the distant state capital than at the county seat, so it may be better after all to leave this control in the hands of the state.—Oregon Voter.

Brother Chapman's advice is usually good. What he says is mighty good reading, whether or not the advice is good. In this case he seems to have hit the nail on the head with a kind of a glancing blow.

We did not have in mind the fixing of salaries by any political ring, nor by any other ring. We had in mind the use of the initiative for this purpose. But even by the use of the initiative the will of certain cliques or rings might become the law, for a measure is usually proposed by some half dozen or so people, and these few might see that their friends were well provided for, and their enemies punished, for the time being, at least.

But there is something wrong in a form of government where the county commissioners and county judges get \$100 a month or less for conducting the business of the county, while the clerk or deputy in some other office gets as large or a larger salary.

Perhaps the best way to settle the proposition, and settle it so that it will stay settled, is to amend the constitution so that the people of the state shall have the exclusive right to fix salaries, such salaries to be uniform throughout the state and based upon assessed val-

uation or population. At the same time a measure should be enacted readjusting salaries in such manner that they would be in proportion to the importance of the office and in proportion to the duties performed.

THINGS WE THINK

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

A large voice is impressive until it becomes oppressive.

Sometimes a woman looks the worst way for a man.

A happy home robs a man of the ambition to rise to places of honor and glory in the nation that can be attained only by the sacrifice, and breaking, of tender home ties.

Every person has some good point—look for it.

We have heard of instances of weather reports that came true.

The woman who can manage a husband can usually manage pretty well without one.

Don't it beat all that when you meet someone's eye unexpectedly and feel compelled to say something, some nonsensical thing comes to your mouth and busts right out?

A man can sometimes get a long way with a young lady by sitting still—and holding her on his lap.

Man cannot serve his country in public stations and devote the time he should to the development of the succeeding generation.

A few long scars on the side of a young man's face may not be sufficient circumstantial evidence that his whiskers have started to grow but they're an infallible sign that "pater familias" is going to swear the next time he tries to use his razor.

The wife is truly suspicious when she can't receive a letter from her husband with a flower in it without wondering how much he paid by the dozen.

Sermons don't seem so bad when you read them in the paper.

No one deserves applause for doing his duty.

LIKE GROVE CLIMATE THE BEST

Former Visitors Here Write of Prosperity in Kansas.

Agenda, Kan., Feb. 16.—(To the Editor.)—Knowing so many Grove people makes your paper a welcome visitor at our home every week and reading of the recent Jayhawker gathering I thought that possibly a few lines from the Sunflower state might be of interest to some of your readers.

We have just passed through one of the driest, although one of the most profitable years, speaking from a producer's standpoint, that we have ever had, owing to the extremely high prices of all farm products. Of course, the drought followed one of the wettest years we ever saw, otherwise our crops might not have been so good. There has never been a time since last June when the ground was in good condition to plow, although a fair acreage of wheat was sown last fall. We raise nothing but fall wheat here. It barely came through the ground and how it will stand a rather rigorous winter remains to be seen. The winter so far has been rather changeable with some very cold weather in November (nearly 10 below) followed by some excellent weather in December. January was changeable and toward the last the frost left the ground. The writer intended plowing on the 31st, but the night before the wind came up from the north and in less than 40 hours it was 18 below zero and plowing was forgotten. Since then we have had mostly very agreeable weather. The snowfall thus far has been very light and melted soon after falling. Here are a few of the prices on farm products on the local market: Cattle, \$7.40; hogs, \$11; wheat, \$1.65; corn, 90c; oats, 55c; barley, \$1; rye, \$1.40; alfalfa hay, \$12; eggs, 30c; cream, 32c; chickens, 14c. Sheep are very high and very scarce and have sold as high as \$14.70 on the Kansas City market. Could probably put all there are in this county in a double decker car, but more interest is being taken each year. Horses are a very fair price.

What is causing more excitement in a large part of Kansas than the chance of war with Germany is the chance of an oil boom. Thousands of acres have been leased, a derrick erected about four miles from here and machinery installed. Work commences on the 12th. What the outcome will be time only will tell. We are personally interested as we have some land within two miles of the derrick.

The grip, tonsillitis and pneumonia have visited a great many homes here this winter and in some cases have left a trace of sadness. Thus far myself and family have been very fortunate.

Automobiles are on nearly every farm. The local dealer of a popular car has placed about 75 in the last 15 months, and in a small territory at that.

Hoping we have not lengthened this beyond your space, with best wishes to all friends we made in our brief stay in your country and looking forward in anticipation to the time when we can spend another summer in your unequalled climate, we beg to remain,
Your friends,
E. J. KENT AND FAMILY.

FIRST RURAL CREDIT LOANS APRIL 1

Funds Will Be Provided at Once by Investment of \$50,000, Plus Issue Over Million.

The first loans under the recently enacted rural credits law will be available between March 15 and April 1. Within the first year it is estimated by the state land board that between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 in bonds will be available, according to the board, which held a meeting last week to discuss the operation of the act.

The board decided that of the bond issue of any one year, 10 per cent will be in five-year bonds, 10 per cent in ten-year bonds, and the remainder in long term bonds. To raise money at once for the loans, State Treasurer Kay is authorized to invest \$50,000 of the state industrial accident commission fund at par in the five-year bonds. The object of investing the state's money in the bonds is that it is conceded that the five-year issue will not prove so attractive to bond buyers.

The long term bonds are to be put on the open market and are expected to bring a premium.

The loans will be made through the state land board's attorneys but the administration of the rural credits funds and the school funds will be separate even to the stationery in order that the administrative expense of each may be figured entirely independent of the other.

When the board deems it advisable it will appoint a board of appraisers whose duty it will be to examine properties upon which loans are made and who will give particular attention to the use to which the loan is to be put. Under the law the uses to which the money is put are bound by certain restrictions.

The board is now working out blanks for mortgages and other forms which will be used.

Formula for Preparing Squirrel Poison. Powdered strychnine alkaloid, 1 oz.; bicarbonate of soda, 1 oz.; saccharine, 1-10 oz.; gloss starch, 1 tablespoonful; cold water, 1/2 teacup; boiling water, 1 pint; oats, wheat, barley, 20 to 30 qts.

Preparation—Mix the strychnine, soda and saccharine together by themselves. Mix the gloss starch with the cold water, add the boiling water and stir to a thin clear paste; then stir in the powdered poison mixture and pour the whole into the bucket of grain, stirring all together thoroughly. Allow the bait thus prepared to dry and then distribute in teaspoonfuls in the infested areas.

Formula for Preparing Pocket Gopher Poison. Powdered strychnine sulphate, 1 oz.; gloss starch, 1 tablespoonful; saccharine 1-10 oz.; freshly cut sweet potato, parsnip or carrots, 24 qts.

Preparation—Mix the strychnine, starch and saccharine together, place in a salt shaker and dust over the bait, stirring all thoroughly. If the bait has dried so that the poison does not adhere readily, sprinkle with water.

When the bait is prepared, it may be introduced into the gopher runways through perforations made by the aid of a prod.

Obituary. Chauncey S. Whitlock died Sunday, February 18, at the age of 61 years. The funeral was held the following Wednesday.

Mr. Whitlock came here from Illinois 21 years ago. Mrs. Whitlock died five years ago. Surviving children are Charles E. Whitlock and Mrs. Harriet Neal, of Cottage Grove; Mrs. L. W. Hunt, Mrs. Raymond Gleason and Annette Whitlock, of Star, and C. G. Whitlock, of Portland.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the county court of Lane county, Oregon, duly made and entered of record the 24th day of February, 1917, in the matter of the estate of Chauncey S. Whitlock, deceased, the undersigned Clarence G. Whitlock was duly appointed administrator of said estate.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them duly verified as required by law to said administrator, at the law office of Alta King, First National Bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 26th day of February, A. D. 1917.

CLARENCE G. WHITLOCK, Administrator.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of William H. Arne, deceased, has filed in the county court of Lane county, Oregon, his final account as such administrator and that Tuesday, the 27th day of March, 1917, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing any objections to said report and the settlement thereof.

RUFUS C. ARNE, Administrator. Alta King, Attorney for Estate f22m22

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Edna L. Hedrick, deceased, has filed his account for the final settlement of said estate in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Lane County and that Monday, the 26th day of March, A.

D. 1917, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Court room of said Court in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, has been by said Court fixed as the time and place of hearing objections thereto and for final settlement of said estate by order made and entered of record the 14th day of February, A. D. 1917.

GEORGE M. HALL, Administrator of the Estate of Edna L. Hedrick, Deceased.

H. J. Shinn, Attorney f22-m22

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, January 22, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Fred A. Blackwell, of Elkhead, Oregon, who, on November 29, 1915, made Homestead Entry, serial number 019477, for the SW 1/4 of Section 26, Township 22 S. Range 4 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon, on the 14th day of March, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses: A. C. Norris, of Melrose, Oregon; Emory Godfrey, of Elkhead, Oregon; Ernest Vroman, of Elkhead, Oregon; Kit Letcome, of Elkhead, Oregon.

j25ml W. H. CANON, Register.

OH! MY BACK

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Cottage Grove.

A stubborn headache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Don't's Kidney Pills relieve sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Cottage Grove proof:

Mrs. C. G. Rozine, 8 Second St., Cottage Grove, says: "My back was lame and stiff sometimes, without warning sharp pains caught me in the small of it. A box or two of Don's Kidney Pills stopped the pain and put my kidneys in good order. They have been used in my family with great satisfaction, also."

Price, 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Rozine had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. mchl-8

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THE RAWLIGH MAN
Residence Tenth St.
Phone 176 L.

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Neuralgia relieved instantly by local application. Residence and office one block south of postoffice.
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Electrical Treatments—X Ray pictures
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Phone 47 Office Lawson Bldg.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Cottage Grove : : : Oregon

DR. A. J. HENDRY
DENTIST
LADY ATTENDANT
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Work done after hours and Sundays by appointment
Phone 10 Cottage Grove, Oregon

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LICENSED CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 5. Sundays and evenings by appointment.
Office in old Cottage Grove Bank Bldg. 194 1/2 Main Avenue

Practices in all courts. Twenty five years' experience
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Cottage Grove : : : Oregon

DR. S. M. WENDT
Physician and Surgeon
Special attention given to general surgery and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Superintendent Cottage Grove Hospital
Telephone: Office, 2; Residence, 12

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE
North Bound South Bound
No. 16—2:28 a. m. No. 13—1:00 a. m.
No. 18—9:56 a. m. No. 17—7:10 a. m.
No. 14—4:35 p. m. No. 15—2:42 p. m.
No. 19—7:40 p. m.

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