

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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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917



The Star Spangled Banner

By Francis Scott Key

O say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?

On the shore, dimly seen through mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.

O thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd home and the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made and preserv'd us a nation!

NATIONAL ANTHEM ADOPTED.

THE United States now has a national anthem, the controversy as to which was entitled to the distinction having been settled by order of the war department selecting Francis Scott Key's "The Star Spangled Banner."

The text of the official order is as follows:
"Paragraph 294-1—The composition consisting of the words and music known as 'The Star Spangled Banner' is designated the national anthem of the United States of America.

"2—Provisions in these regulations or in orders issued under the authority of the war department requiring the playing of the national anthem at any time or place shall be taken to mean 'The Star Spangled Banner' to the exclusion of other tunes or musical compositions popularly known as national airs.

"3—Commanding officers will require bands to play national and patriotic airs on appropriate occasions. The playing of the national anthem of any country as a part of a medley is prohibited.

The order also directs that when the national anthem is played at any place, persons belonging to the military service shall stand at attention facing the music. They are ordered to salute at the first note of the anthem, and retain the position until the last note. When wearing a headdress they shall uncover, holding the headdress opposite the left shoulder, except in inclement weather, when the headdress may be held slightly raised.

HARRY LANE BEFORE AND AFTER

AT NO time during the recent presidential campaign did The Sentinel fail to indicate in the most vigorous language that it opposed the reelection of President Wilson. But when the campaign was over and other states than Oregon had given the vote that reelected Mr. Wilson, The Sentinel pledged its support to "Our President" and called upon all loyal citizens to do likewise regardless of how they might feel personally concerning the policies being pursued by the chief executive.

In the same campaign, Harry Lane, who, through unfortunate accident, attempts to fill one of Oregon's senatorial

seats at Washington, made a speech in Cottage Grove. The Sentinel faithfully reported that address and in it the Honorable Harry, in the best language at his command, made a heart-rending appeal for support of the "greatest man who has ever sat in the presidential chair, unless it be Lincoln." Those were his exact words and he graphically portrayed the lovable qualities of our president and told how any one who would listen to the president's perfect diction as beautifully worded speeches just naturally rippled from his mouth could not fail to believe in his honesty, in his sincerity and in his high moral purposes.

The Sentinel, which opposed Wilson, has kept its pledge to stand behind the president in his time of trial, and a few days ago, Harry Lane, the man who so grandiloquently eulogized the president's virtues a few months ago, who urged the voters to stand by him that he might carry out his great policies of state, had an opportunity to do what he had asked the voters of Cottage Grove to do.

And what did he do?
Did he stand behind the president?
Did he give the president credit for acting according to the dictates of conscience?
Did he give him credit for trying to do the right as he saw it?
No, he did not.
He proved a Judas Iscariot.
He made one of a band of twelve disloyal senators who frustrated the efforts of our president to do what he felt called upon to do to protect the rights of our citizens upon the high seas.

He joined the band of intriguers who have for the present tied the president's hands.

He joined the band of betrayers of our president who have caused the word to be cabled over the world that the president is not backed by those who reelected him to the high office which he holds. He joined the band which has caused to be cabled over the world the news that the people of the United States have not confidence in their president, that they do not trust him sufficiently to put in his hands the power he thinks necessary for the preservation of the dignity of this great nation and for the safety of its citizens.

And this band did not gain their ulterior ends by fair means. They stooped

to methods of piratical filibustering that make Captain Kidd look like a piker. What they could not accomplish by fair means, they accomplished by foul.

They accomplished their purpose by keeping the majority from voting to uphold the hands of the president.

We have never been an admirer of Senator Lane. He never appeared to us big enough for the job with which the people of Oregon honored him. We thought he was wizened of soul and sadly lacking in common sense, but never did we think he would prove a traitor to the man for whom he expressed such great admiration. We knew his name would never go down in history because of great deeds, but never did we think his desire to appear in the histories of his country was so great that he would willingly take a place beside that of Benedict Arnold.

Little did those who so greatly honored Mr. Lane think that his return for that honor would be to bring dishonor upon the fair name of our state.

Oregon, ever patriotic, ever true to country and to the nation's chief, bows its head and feels the shame which its junior senator evidently cannot feel.

If President Wilson should be given credit for one thing it is for going to extremes in the way which seemed to him best to preserve peace, and now to think that when this great pacifist, this extremist in opposing the use of force, asks for the meagerest means to protect the lives of our citizens, that there are twelve scoundrels who have not the confidence to clothe him with this authority—an authority which he might have usurped with little criticism. For shame! For shame!

ROAD BONDS.

THE Sentinel has received several requests to explain the provisions of the \$6,000,000 bonding measure which has been referred to the people and will be voted upon June 4, and the Bean-Barrett bonding measure enacted by the legislature. It would take considerable space to go into the measures in detail, but we will point out the salient features. The \$6,000,000 measure in full will appear in the voters' pamphlet and all the details will be explained in future issues of The Sentinel between now and the date of election.

In brief this measure authorizes the issuance of \$6,000,000 in bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, these to be sold only as the money is needed. Not more than \$1,000,000 worth of these bonds are to be sold in 1917, and not over \$2,000,000 worth in 1918. They are to be paid in twenty instalments, payments to commence six years after the sale of the bonds. It is thought that receipts from auto licenses and the quarter of a mill road tax will care for both interest and principal, so that no direct taxation may be necessary. The automobile license fee was doubled for this purpose.

Receipts from the sale of the \$6,000,000 bond issue are to be used only for hard surfacing. The roads are to be put in condition for hard surfacing by the counties through which they pass. Only the roads used by tourists are eligible to receive the benefits of this act, and such roads are specifically named in the bill. Generally speaking they are the roads included in the Columbia river highway system and in the Pacific highway system.

In order to leave no doubt as to which roads are to first receive the hard surfacing, roads of first importance are designated. Both the east and west Pacific highway from the south line of Multnomah county to the north line of Douglas county are named in these roads of first importance. The west highway joints the east highway at Junction City. The highway from Grants Pass to the California line is also one of such roads. The measure also provides that the highway between the north Douglas county line and Grants Pass is to receive hard surfacing as soon as the roads are properly prepared.

None of the money is to be expended in Multnomah county, although it is estimated that that county pays 40 per cent of the automobile licenses.

The proper expenditure of this money depends almost entirely upon the highway commission, and The Sentinel is satisfied that the men selected for this work are men capable of handling such a fund to the best advantage. The commissioners receive no salary.

The commission will ask for bids on the work, but if, in its opinion, the bids are too high, the state may itself do the work. This eliminates the danger of holdups by paving companies.

As to which of the highways designated as roads of first importance shall receive the first work is also a matter to be decided upon by the commission, but that will probably depend largely upon which counties are first to put the highways in shape to receive the hard surfacing. As Lane county has a member of the commission, it is not likely that this part of the state will be discriminated against.

Representative Bean, of this county, took a prominent part in getting this bonding bill through the legislature, and this part of the state is well looked after.

Representative Griggs, of Douglas county, is personally responsible for getting the road between Eugene and the north Douglas county line included in the roads of first importance.

The Bean-Barrett bonding bill, which was not referred to the people, provides money for post roads only. None of this money may be used for hard surfacing. In the event of the failure of the \$6,000,000 bond issue this money might be used upon the improvement of Pacific highway. In the event of the passage of the \$6,000,000 bond issue

most of this money will go on such roads as that part of Pacific highway between the north Douglas county line and Grants Pass, on the road from Roseburg to Marshfield, on the road between McMinnville and Tillamook, on the road between The Dalles and Klamath Falls, between Bend and Lakeview, between Bend and Vale, etc., and for the construction of forest roads from Marshfield through Eugene to Bend, etc.

The Bean bill authorizes an issue of \$1,800,000 in bonds to match a like amount of money to be furnished by the federal government.

It is quite certain that this \$6,000,000 bond issue and the \$3,000,000 to be derived through the Bean-Barrett bill, will not complete the road program outlined in the measure upon which the people will vote. Other bond issues will be necessary to complete the work. This fact is realized by all familiar with the cost of road building. To get further bond issues, the first money must be wisely expended. The fact that more money will be needed, and that the people must be asked to vote it, is one of the best assurances the people have that great care is going to be taken in its expenditure.

The government will fix the price of print paper. It could fix the price of other things with great profit to the pocketbook of the ultimate consumer. Let the good work go on.

Congressman W. C. Hawley has been frequently mentioned in the past few months as a possible senatorial candidate. While we do not know what Mr. Hawley's personal opinion upon the subject may be, we are willing to venture the prediction that he would make a formidable candidate.

The Oregon City Enterprise and several other newspapers of the state are hinting that C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Oregon Journal, is a candidate for the highhouse, judging from recent actions. We thought this was common knowledge or we might have given out the news long ago. If he isn't crazy, he certainly puts up a mighty fine and life-like imitation.

THINGS WE THINK

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

The man who knows how, and knows how to show others how, is the man whose services are in demand.

There are many things we all wish we knew and many more that we wish we didn't know.

A man will romance to his sweetheart about the ethereal delights and pleasures that are to be his after marriage—and then demand steak and fried potatoes the first meal.

There is no fool like the fool who tries to fool himself.

Anyway an egotist uses his I's as much as his tongue.

An angel of a wife is one who sees to the worldly comforts of her spouse.

The man who conserves his conversation always has something to say.

We'll have to teach our hens to put their eggs in cold storage during the summer and to put them on the market in the winter.

There is talk of tariff on beans—and staid old Boston has suddenly gone wild for democracy.

Your brain will be brighter and better if you live frugally, and eat sparingly of meat—in fact the partaking of that kind of a diet displays your wisdom.

If Japan really wants to show her friendliness towards the United States, she might offer to take the Philippines over without a bonus.

Anthony Comstock claims that Adam hid behind the skirts of Eve. No wonder he was found out so easily.

Both old parties ought to be in favor of free lumber. Both need some new planks in their platforms.

A Chicago man killed his wife's \$2500 dog because it was alienating her affections. The pup!

We learn from an exchange that 30 people have fallen from balloons during the past year—which is not mentioning a large number of others who have returned to earth rather suddenly.

You don't see the newspaper boys kicking on the income tax. It is human nature not to kick about something that only hurts the other fellow.

A Chicago chap has offered to blow up the Illinois legislature with nitroglycerine for \$100. The initial cost is a little high, but the benefits would be lasting enough to make it worth the money.

A Berlin scientist claims to have been successful in making food from air. He talks as if he had been trying the stuff.

The earnings of the Bell telephone system increased about three millions last year. Talk isn't so awful cheap.

A hen kept by one of the western colleges laid 368 eggs last year. Education pays.

It Doesn't Hurt a Bit!

No matter what the dental operation may be, whether it is pulling or filling teeth, capping or straightening them, or putting in new ones in place of bad ones, we have a process by which there is a complete absence of the pain which has, in the past, kept so many away from the dreaded dental chair.

And the elimination of suffering is accomplished without using treacherous, habit-forming drugs. We don't give you temporary relief at the price of saddling a far worse condition on you.

And the painless part of the operation doesn't end with the tooth-work. You get charged something in proportion to what the work is worth. Hundreds of thousands, who have visited the Painless Parker dental offices, will tell you he didn't hurt the pocket-book any more than he hurt the jaws.

Neither your pride nor your common sense are hurt. We make it an infallible rule to examine a prospective patient's teeth free of charge, state what has to be done, explain it frankly and fully and then estimate just how long the work will take, and how much it will cost. Think of it—getting your dental bill before the tooth mending begins!

The only thing that has any real agony is the Dental Trust. And—we should worry. The more the Trustites squirm, the better we are pleased. They have hurt the Common People's jaws and purses so long, we feel that it is their turn to wince. Make the punishment fit the crime.

The Dental Trust is a good deal like the dog in the manger. It wants only the high-toned, silk-stocking patronage, just as if the wage-earner didn't have aching teeth as much as the millionaire. And, yet, while scolding the laborer and the person on a small salary, it fights when Painless Parker educates the multitude about dentistry and points the way to tooth salvation that is sound, painless and reasonably priced.

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Report of Schools for February.

Total in attendance during month—High school, 155; grades, 379.
Average daily attendance—High school, 148; grades, 338.
Number of cases of tardiness—High school, 54; grades, 41.
Number of pupils neither absent nor tardy—High school, 85; grades, 197.

There's almost nothing a little want ad. won't do for you. d14ff

OH! MY BACK

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Cottage Grove.

A stubborn backache 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's Kidney Pills revive 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. mel-8

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of R. Forrest Tompkins, deceased, has filed in the County Court of Lane county, Oregon, his final account as such administrator and that Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 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.

Order made and entered of record March 6, 1917.
CHARLES R. TOMPKINS, Administrator.
ALTA KING, Attorney for Estate. m8-55

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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Better ter Glass

Our gl they are

That is our fittin

D. J OP

Cottage C

TALES

NEW DRESS

Mrs. Bert London, are a mother, Mrs. J. F. B. Rutherford, arrived mobile, and it possible, store to Roseburg o

Reduced p garage.

Miss J. Ar helping Mrs. C ery shop.

Mrs. W. D. Tuesday for a and relatives.

Always ask patriotic and best bread.

Mrs. J. M. Tuesday for a

The Go ye Have

Ladies' Sp in Assoc L High Tops & Damm Fan

POWELL WHERE P

E. J. Schiller Tuesday shipp had bought of Star. He sen luke, where t a large sawmil

Cash paid t mohair at Spr Mrs. Elmer daughter June Tuesday.

Victor Grab at the George Main avenue. MORE NEWS Arri

Mr. and M today from Mrs. Gile's m and sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Portland, havi wedding of M Florence Maged ngerly an opera Pacific compar

The Sentinel dent at Walke

CITY M Ph PRIME ME

George Rand severe attack e ke, a nurse l Tuesday to att C. H. Carey week and und Gasoline 23c

H. H. Feiste the home of his lison, at Oakri

Miss Helen home at Junet a two weeks' Hall.

You always garage.

Mrs. Gertrud Roseburg Satur Mother, Mrs. R D. E. Nelson