

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. 20 SOUTH FIFTH STREET

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Three Months. .40 Single Copies. 5c

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, 25 cents per inch; reading notice ads., 8 cents per line; surrounded ads., 50 cents per inch; classified ads., 1 cent per word. Special discounts on contracts. Cards of Thanks and Resolutions, 6 cents per line.

LEGAL RATES
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.

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER WILLAMETTE VALLEY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
MEMBER LANE COUNTY EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917



BEAUTIFUL FLAG.

[The following beautiful poem was written by J. J. Gosper, the first governor of Arizona, who died recently.]

Beautiful flag, red, white and blue;
Out of Patriots' blood it grew,
Bought with their blood, bathed with
their tears,
America's flag all these years.

Flag of the past, flag of the free,
Now at last it has come to be
Flag of the blue, flag of the gray;
Yes, everybody's flag today.

Our flag at home, our flag abroad,
Flag of the brave, flag of our God,
Waving o'er the isles of the sea,
Emblem of human liberty.

Most glorious flag now unfurled
Before the eyes of all the world,
On land at home, on foreign shore,
The world's grand flag forevermore.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER.

IT IS A habit that most people have to discuss the business of others, and most of us seem to know more about the other fellow's business than about our own. That is probably as true of newspapers as of others. A newspaper might be excused where others would not, for the reason that a newspaper is given certain license in that line—it is somewhat the function of a newspaper to advise and criticize. It conducts an editorial page for that purpose and readers expect to find therein advice upon every subject from what to do for a baby that is crying because its cuticle has been pinned to its underclothing to what the president should do to avert war.

But this time we are going to deviate from the beaten path and say a few words about our own business—not necessarily our own paper, but the newspaper business in general. We think the innovation may prove profitable to both us and our readers and may result in closer harmony between the newspapers and the reading public.

We wonder if those who read newspapers and in an off-hand manner remark, "That was a bum paper this week," or "That was a dandy fine paper this week," every stop to think seriously of the peculiar makeup necessary in the men and women who successfully publish weekly newspapers, especially in places slightly smaller than Cottage Grove, where the entire supervision and much of the real work usually fall upon one person?

That there are many who do not measure up to the necessary qualifications is evidenced by the fact that but few people in the world have not had some newspaper experience. Hardly a person, it seems, has not "served time" in one way or another with a newspaper. Of course, many now in other lines may have found profits too slow or the work too hard and irksome, but the majority probably sought other fields because they did not feel that they were cut out according to the right pattern. It might be added in passing that a large number not cut out along the right lines are a little slow in discovering the fact.

But what qualifications must a successful newspaper man or woman possess? What qualities do you expect? First and foremost, of course, it should be easy for him or her to meet people. He or she should be cordial and courteous.

That qualification is probably more necessary in a country editor than in the head of any other business. In another business there may be several clerks to meet and wait upon customers and to do the cordial and courteous act, but a visitor to a country newspaper office, whether he wishes to leave an item or to kick about a mistake in one left the week before, whether he wishes to leave an ad, or a piece of job printing, or pay his subscription, or whether he wishes some information about the country or about some deadbeat, or whether it is just a call to pass away

the time, is nearly always waited upon by the editor himself. At the time when any one of such calls is made, the editor may be working at topmost speed to get copy for a waiting operator, or may be making up forms, or reading proof for the form that must go to press in five minutes, or may be setting an ad. for the same form, or may be sweeping the floor, or may be doing any one of the two or three hundred thousand things an editor is expected to do, yet each visitor must be received courteously and with a smile, or there may be a lost subscription or a lost friend.

Of course an editor must be an encyclopedia of information, for there is no question upon the face of the earth that he is not called upon to answer some time during a year. If he is a wise and successful editor he says "Just a minute" and turns to an almanac or some other reference book which he keeps always ready for such purpose.

An editor is, of course, expected to be an authority on grammar, spelling and correct use of the president's English. The ordinary person does not have to put his grammar and English where the world may read and take its time about pulling it to pieces, but an editor must not only get his own English correct but is held responsible for the correctness of copy turned in by others. As but a small percentage of the people of this old world discover such mistakes, an editor usually manages to "get by" with this part of his job better than with other parts that might seem simpler.

The editor must be able to write up a ball game, a prize fight, a sermon, or an afternoon tea with equal facility and must not interchange the "hits" made in one place with those made at any of the other places.

Of course no editor could be a successful one in your opinion unless he was able to defend with spirit your side of the question and tell the fellow on the other side to go to. An editor so lost to reason as to support the opposite side from yours could never succeed.

One thing you particularly require of an editor is that he should be one of the leaders in every public movement and regardless of whether financial success demands that he give more time to his business, he must not let his newspaper duties interfere with his service to the public. He must always be ready to perform committee work and if neglect of business results, why he can make up lost time at night, when only his wife and family are to be considered.

Regardless of the quality and quantity of support a newspaper gets, it must let nothing interfere with its being the best paper for its size in the state. The business man who never spends a cent for advertising has such pride in his home paper that he will not consent to its being of less importance than the well-supported paper of another city.

When it comes to charity, the editor is usually looked to to do his bit and a little more. There can be no charitable movement without printing and advertising, and, no matter how much you may expostulate about the price of your ad, or job printing, you insist that the editor must make enough off of the other fellow to enable him to donate all such of his commodities as may be necessary, and also chip in liberally with alacrity whenever such opportunity presents itself.

These are, of course, only a few of the major things demanded of a successful country editor, yet the composite is sufficiently complicated to make us wonder that there is anyone capable of filling such a job. It is no wonder that there are so many failures. It is a wonder that there are any who are not complete failures.

With hope the father of the thought, some have been predicting that the Lebanon Criterion was going out of business, but Editor DePew quickly dispels any such visionary dreams, saying that The Criterion is in better condition than ever before. When they put DePew down and out they will know it.

The congressman who made a spectacular flight to Washington from his home has already taken a fall and has resigned his position because of being found guilty of corrupt practices in his election.

The war department has ruled that marriage since war was declared does not relieve anyone from military duty,

so the slackers are in both the frying pan and the fire.

"KISS NOT."

CROWDING for a front place in the ranks of reform is a new organization which is to be admired more for its courage than its discretion.

It is the World's Health organization, and its primary object is to wage war upon the practice of kissing.

It doesn't oppose kissing because it is immoral or because it is dangerous. It attempts to make no case on the theory that the kissing habit has landed many an innocent youth behind the bars of matrimony. It does not try to check the world's impulse toward osculation by a warning that kisses have broken up families, divided husbands and wives and brought many promising young people upon the rocks of disaster.

No, it uses no such arguments. Its whole campaign is based on the assertion that there are microbes in the kiss, and that disease and death lurk in the luscious lips that were made for kissing.

The World Health organization—we know nothing of its membership and nothing about it but its declared purpose and the fact that its postoffice address is Cincinnati, Ohio—has tackled a tall problem. We admire its courage. There are so many things it would be more fun to attack, and not half so much work, that it is impossible to withhold the tribute of praise for ambition and enterprise. Joshua told the sun to stand still, according to biblical story, and it stood still. Joshua, however, would hardly have had the nerve to command the world to stop kissing.

The kiss has had a large part in history. It has nerved brave men to mighty deeds. The memory of a mother's tender kiss has kept men pure. The kiss of a trusting child or of a loving woman has dragged men out of the depths and set their feet in high places. The hope of a kiss or the promise of one has set kings at war and plunged thousands to death. From the Judas kiss of the false friend to the warm, pulsing kiss of a sweetheart, kisses have swept the scale of human passions; they have made history, and they have unmade history already made. They have built careers, and they have ruined careers. They have saved men and women, and they have destroyed. They have wrought romance and they have worked tragedy. They have pulsed with the purity of angels, and they have seared with the breath of devils.

And here comes an organization, with its address at Cincinnati, Ohio, that proposes to stop kissing for all time to come.

Well, it has its work cut out. Even if all the world admitted that all it says about microbes is true, still it would have its work cut out.

The man who wouldn't brave danger in such a cause is not likely to be put in peril of microbes from a kiss. The person who would propose the abolition of a kiss merely from sanitary reasons must be so bloodless and so forbidding of countenance that a kiss has no meaning to him—or her.

Everybody nowadays has a wholesome horror of microbes. Nobody wishes to drink out of a public drinking cup with its myriad of germs. Nobody wants flies to bring microbes into the house on their feet.

But microbes, flavored with youthful passion and served in a scintillating dish of ripe lips—who can deny himself so delectable a dish, and what peril is too great for it?—Exchange.

CALL FOR ARTILLERY COMPANIES EXPECTED

Mobilization Order Soon After Passage of Draft by Congress.

The Oregon Coast Artillery, National Guard, will be called to the colors very soon after congress has finally enacted the selective conscription law, is the opinion of Colonel Creed C. Hammond, commander of the corps.

"I expect the call any time after the final action by congress," he said. "The government has an enormous task ahead. The regulars and the national guard of the states will be called upon to perform a very important part in providing officers. We also have new men in the artillery corps who must be trained before they are ready for service."

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, our heavenly Father in his mysterious way has taken from our midst our beloved sister, Anna Shinn, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, Cottage Grove, has lost a kind and beloved sister and friend, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and words of comfort in their hour of sorrow. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the bereaved family of the departed sister, a copy spread on the records of this lodge and a copy published in the city paper.

EMMA TOMPKINS,
LAURA McKERNAN,
CAD WALLACE,
Committee.

THE FLY IS THE TIE THAT BINDS THE UNHEALTHY TO THE HEALTHY PEOPLE

The fly has no equal as a germ "carrier," as many as five hundred million germs have been found in and on the body of a single fly.

It is definitely known that the fly is the "carrier" of the germs of typhoid fever; it is widely believed that it is also the "carrier" of other diseases, including possibly infantile paralysis.

The very presence of a fly is a signal

POSITIVELY THE ONLY BIG CIRCUS COMING THIS SEASON
The Only Real Wild Animal Show on Earth

AL. G. BARNES

Big Four-Ring Wild Animal

CIRCUS

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

1000 Performing Animals—65 Big Sensational Animal Acts

Performing Jungle-Bred Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Jaguars, Grizzly, Cinnamon, Siberian and Polar Bears, Seals, Sea Lions, Elephants, Camels, Zebras, Zubas, Hyenas, Sacred Cattle, Kangaroos, Ourang-Outangs, Apes, Chimpanzees, Monkeys, Mountain Goats, Dogs, Ponies, Pigs, Mammoth Hippotamus, Rhinoceros, Giant Giraffe.

CONQUEST OF NYANZA—MOST GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

IN WHICH OVER ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE, ANIMALS AND HORSES TAKE PART

SEE

THE WORLD'S ONLY PERFORMING LLAMAS.
TOM, DICK AND HARRY—HORSE-RIDING SEALS
BIG BILL—WRESTLING GRIZZLY
TOT AND TINY—SMALLEST EDUCATED HORSES
PERFORMING PERSIAN LEOPARDS AND JAGUARS
TOM, JERRY AND LOUIE—HORSE-RIDING LIONS
THE WORLD'S ONLY EDUCATED ZEBRAS
RACING KANGAROOS
DANGER, DYNAMITE, CACTUS & GUNPOWDER—JUST MULES
THE ONLY PERFORMING CAMELS IN THE WORLD
THE LARGEST HERD OF PERFORMING ELEPHANTS
THE SMALLEST BABY ELEPHANTS IN CAPTIVITY
HOLY MOSES, SACRED ARABIAN BLACK CAMEL
THE HIGH SCHOOL AND TANGO DANCING HORSES
THE GROUP OF PERFORMING SOUTH AMERICAN PUMAS
A SEXTETTE OF TRAINED LAUGHING HYENAS
THE RIDING, DRIVING, RACING OSTRICHES
THE MUSICAL CARRIER PIGEONS
WORLD'S ONLY GROUP OF PERFORMING BENGAL TIGERS
THE FUNNY CLOWN PIGS

30 FULL GROWN AFRICAN LIONS 30
WORLD'S CHALLENGE GROUP IN ONE ACT—VALUE \$50,000

SAMPSON AERIAL LION, RIDES IN BALLOON, SURROUNDED BY SHOOTING SKYROCKETS—The Most Amazing Wild Animal Act Extant

550 HIGH-SCHOOL, RIDING, DANCING AND MILITARY HORSES AND PONIES 550
WORLD'S PREMIUM STOCK—EVERY ONE AN ACTOR

40 Animal Clowns—600 People—6 Concert Bands
150 ANIMAL TRAINERS—TWO BIG SPECIAL TRAINS—40 CARS—3 CALLOPPES

Glittering One-Mile Street Parade at 10:30 A. M.
PERFORMANCES RAIN OR SHINE—2 AND 8 P. M.—DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7

See the Big Free-to-Everybody Act on the show grounds at 1 o'clock. You'll have time after the parade to get dinner and then to the show grounds in ample time for the big free features

AT COTTAGE GROVE SATURDAY, MAY 5

REMEMBER THE DAY AND THE DATE—MARK IT ON YOUR CALENDAR

and notification that a housekeeper is uncleanly and inefficient.

Do not wait until the insects begin to pester; anticipate the annoyance. April, May and June are the best months to conduct an anti-fly campaign.

The farming and suburban districts provide ideal breeding places, and the new-born flies do not remain at their birthplace, but migrate, using railroads and other means of transportation, to towns and cities.

Kill flies and save lives.

CARBON BISULFID FOR BEAN AND PEA WEEVIL

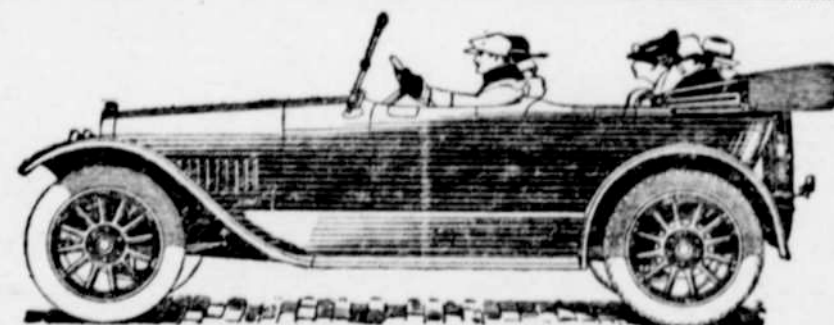
O. A. C., Corvallis, Ore., May 1.—Beans and peas stored for seed, showing large round holes in the sides, are infested with weevils and need fumigation with carbon bisulfid gas before being planted, says A. L. Lovett, entomologist of the O. A. C. experiment station.

Carbon bisulfid fumigation is the standard treatment. The tin or container in which the seed is stored is made as nearly gas proof as possible. For each 15 bushels of seed one pound of carbon bisulfid is used. It may be poured over the seed or placed in shallow trays above, and the bin should be securely closed for 24 hours, then opened and thoroughly aired.

Caution should be used in handling the carbon bisulfid as it is very inflammable. Do not open near a hot stove or use a light or smoke while treating the seed.

Another treatment for the weevil is to pour the seed into a vessel of boiling water. Before doing this have ready for instant use a supply of cold water which must be added immediately to the water containing the seed. The infested seed will float and may be skimmed off. This treatment is advisable only when the seed can be planted at once.

Neither of the treatments should injure the vitality of the seed.



After All—

WE Could tell you that the Mitchell is the most beautiful car made, that it has the most wonderful motor, is the easiest riding and best equipped.

"They all say that" you would say and put it down to over enthusiasm on our part.

We know that you buy your car on what you see

and feel, on your own judgment, so in this ad we are simply asking you to call and inspect the new Mitchell Six, then let us get out on the road together, you take the wheel and form your own opinion of its road qualities.

J. L. BEATTY, DEALER

Garage, Corner Sixth & Washington Streets

Mitchell
SIXES
Mitchell Jr., Light Six
\$1150
Mitchell 7 Passenger
\$1460
Both Prices F. O. B. Factory
Repair stocks carried in
Portland and Spokane
Mitchell-Lewis & Staver Company