



THE GUIDING EYE

No work is done better than it is seen — if seen indistinctly it will be more or less badly done.

Deftness of hand can only come from keen vision.

Quick and accurate thinking can only be accomplished when the eyes help — not obstruct — the brain.

SERVICE FIRST

Sherman W. Moody

Broken Lenses Quickly Replaced
Eyesight Specialist and Optician
Factory on Premises
881 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

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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National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Willamette Valley Editorial Association
Lane County Editorial Association

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1917



'Tis the star spangled banner,
O'er the land of the free,
And the home of the brave.

COUNTY COURT NEEDS BUMPING.

LORANE has celebrated the opening of a rock road to Eugene. We are glad Lorane has the road. That fertile valley is also entitled to other roads leading in other directions. Cottage Grove has for years been endeavoring to get a rock road between here and Lorane. Although the distance is ten miles or more shorter than the road to Eugene, the efforts of this city have been in vain. There seems to be no way of getting around the Eugene hog. When Eugene speaks, the members of the county court unlock the treasury and make humble excuses for putting Eugene to the trouble of even asking for the money. When Cottage Grove or Creswell, or any other city with only a few votes, asks for anything, the treasury is always empty. The members of the county court would be only too pleased, of course, to do something, if they could, but there is nothing on hand to do anything with. It's about time the people of the county outside of Eugene got together and knocked out some of those standpatters of the old gang, such as Judge Bown, and put someone in office who could see beyond Willamette street in Eugene, who had some idea that part of the county is located outside of the corporate limits of Eugene, and that two-thirds of the tax money is contributed by communities outside of Eugene. Bown has been a baron on the county too long now, and the people outside of Eugene have the votes with which to put a real honest-to-goodness flesh-and-blood man into office. All that is necessary is to put up the right man and then concentrate the vote.

WE OFFER WHAT WE CAN.

WITHIN a month or two, possibly sooner for some of them, Cottage Grove boys will be in France. Some of them will be on the firing line. Some of them may be injured and left on the battlefield. When those white-winged, red-crossed angels of mercy reach them our soldier boys can feel that the people of their home city did their part in furnishing the funds whereby the Red Cross work might be carried on. They can feel that the people of their home city were not willing that their boys should suffer and die needlessly on the field of battle. They can know that as they freely offered their lives, so the people of Cottage Grove freely offered the money to make their suffering as easy as possible and to make their deaths as few as possible. They can know that there are no more slackers among those asked to give their dollars than among those asked to offer their lives. They can know that the sacri-

fice made by a few in the amounts they gave was as great to them as the sacrifice made by many who enlisted in their country's cause.

The boys will fight better because they will know that the people at home stand ready to back them to the limit. Those at home will feel better because they will know they have done the bit asked of them, just as the boys in khaki will know they have done all that was asked of them.

DOWN WITH WAR.

THERE are some who profess to believe that a contribution to the Red Cross is a contribution to the cause of war—in which they do not believe. If none but those who believe in war contributed to the Red Cross, our soldier boys would be left to die unattended upon the field of battle.

As a matter of fact, those most opposed to war should be the first to contribute to the Red Cross, for the Red Cross makes more bearable the things which set us against war. The Red Cross means more humanity. It means all of those things which we who are opposed to war stand for. It stands for the things we stand for. Therefore, we who are opposed to war because of the suffering it brings, because of the privations it means, because of its bloody horror, are not consistent with our views when we do not contribute to the organization which carries relief to the wounded and supplies the needs of those left behind in privation.

If we are opposed to war, it is all the more necessary that we do our utmost to win this war. If we fail to win this war, with nearly all the civilized world in league with us, we will have to fight the Germans alone on our own shores, and that would mean greater suffering, greater devastation and more bloody horror than will be our lot in assisting in whipping the world would ruler upon his own soil. If we are opposed to all the horrors of war—as, indeed we all are—the only consistent position we can now take is to prosecute, with all the vigor at our command, the war in which we are now engaged.

PROHIBITION AND BREWERIES.

SOME four years ago The Sentinel was informed in letters wet with salt tears that prohibition meant the ruin of the brewery business and that billions of dollars invested in brewing plants would be an absolute loss. We confess that we were touched by this pitiful appeal. We were deeply touched to think that we were failing to do something to save from utter ruin the impoverished brewers who had been making beer for so many years without hope of profit. We knew that if beer had been the only kind of booze made there would have been little prohibition sentiment and we felt sorry indeed that the beer makers had to suffer for the offenses of the whisky makers and the whisky drinkers.

But our tears were wasted. Only a few days ago we had another letter from the same brewery, and the tone of the letter is entirely different. The billions of dollars invested in brewery plants did not become a total loss. The letter states that the old plant is unable to supply the demand for a temperance drink substituted for beer and an additional plant is to be erected which will be the largest building of its character in the world and will have a capacity of two million bottles a day.

Prohibition seems to have proved a good thing for the breweries.

We have received a copy of the "Oregon Hornet," published at Eugene. It is a miniature sheet of four pages and its avowed purpose is to stir up matters concerning the taxpayers, to uproot graft and extravagance and do other things of benefit to the taxpayer. The first issues indicate that, unlike its prototype, from which it takes its name, it does not lose its stinger in every attack. There is plenty of work for a paper of this kind in the county seat, where the old gang sits entrenched in splendor provided by the taxpayers.

C. E. Spence, master of the state grange and chief opponent of the \$5,000,000 bonding issue, advises every citizen of the state to fall in line and work for the road system promised in the bonding measure. That's the right

dope; and keep your eyes open to see that none of the money is misapport. We wish Brother Spence would have a nice little friendly talk with members of the Lane county court and endeavor to swing them into line for something sane just once.

Easterners say we are asleep out here. We've over-subscribed the liberty bonds. We lead in proportionate membership in military organizations and we doubled our Red Cross allotment, while parts of the east did not raise even their allotment. We seem to do more while asleep than the east can do while wide awake.

The Fourth of July this year might well be devoted to patriotic exercises in honor of our boys and men who will fight our battles on the battle front in France, and to the offering to Deity of prayers for their victory and safe return.

The raising of Red Cross funds was apportioned among the cities of the county at the rate of \$1.00 per capita. Under this arrangement Eugene was allotted \$10,000 and Cottage Grove \$5000. The county seat needs to revise its census statistics.

The county court has allowed \$25 for Eugene's Memorial day expenses. A worthy cause, but another indication that the county court thinks the county's money belongs to Eugene. No other city's Memorial day expenses would have been paid.

With \$18,000 in liberty bonds, \$6000 invested in the Red Cross and over 100 of her men and boys in the military organizations of the nation, Cottage Grove has done her bit—and some besides.

The Cottage Grove Red Cross committee was made up of the liveliest and most energetic men of the city and all honor is due them for putting over what many declared an absolute impossibility.

SPRING FLOWERS

By Tilla P. Taylor
Si dal' ce a (Wild Hollyhock).
A reception was given to country folks in a very artistic block; Sidaleea (who was there with his pink cheeked wife)
Met Madam Hollyhock.

Madam stared with a very bored air,
Over her ruffled chin,
When Sidaleea said, "From our common name
I think we may be akin."

Now, the Hollyhocks having little to do,
Know little but to gossip and prink.
Said Madam, "My people live over the sea,
But none in this country, I think."

"My home is abroad," and continued—
"I do not admire your nation.
At home everything is more nicely arranged,
There each must keep his own station."

"Our set is exclusive," she added,
"Where only the best have entree,
And in such locations of culture
We know little of common clay."

Sidaleea bowed, tho' he knew quite well
What Nature does for a Shirk;
Tho' each inherits the place of his birth,
He must win it anew by his work,
Or his children perish from want of will
A very unfortunate lot—
So the Hollyhocks are dying out
From a species of rust or rot.

The Sidaleea of this section vary from white through the shades of pink to a deep rose color. The species are not easily determined as this part of Oregon has been somewhat overlooked by botanists. One species is dioecious, having stamens and pistils on separate plants. The staminate flower is large and pale rose, while the pistillate plant has small flowers much darker in color. Several species have perfect flowers.

Sidaleea, with Hollyhock, Abutilon (Flowering Maple) and cotton belong to the Mallow family Mal' va' ce ae.

Home Sewing Days

The Store of Good Values and Reasonable Prices. Come—we are pleased to show you.

This Week and Next

An event of special consequence to home sewers, dressmakers and everyone planning to have summer clothes made, in that the entire week will be devoted exclusively to displays of the new fabrics, the new patterns and the many accessories that give assurance of success to summer sewing.

A Number of Specials Will Prevail for the Two Weeks Only

WASH COTTONS

—for every purpose, will be shown in delightful designs and colorings. Sheer voiles, lawns, organzies, batistes, crepes, bright ginghams, chambrays, etc., that, in weave, design and coloring have yet to be excelled for beauty! Prices are most attractive. The yard.....9c to 65c

NOTIONS AND FINDINGS

All of the countless "little things" to make the task easier and more delightful are here in complete assortments.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1 doz. hooks and eyes.....4c
Best quality sewing needles, a paper...4c
Best sewing thread, 6 spools for.....25c
60 inch tape lines, each.....4c
Bias binding tape a bolt.....9c
Special offering of best pearl buttons, a card.....4c, 9c, 13c
One big lot trimming braid, 3 and 4 yards each per bolt.....4c

SUMMER SILKS

of rare beauty have been designed for lady's "better" frocks and blouses. Shimmering crepes de chine, georgettes and soft taffetas, and a great selection of wonderful sports weaves will be presented during Home Sewing Days at decidedly interesting prices. The yard.....29c to \$2.25

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLENS

Soft and rich in weave and coloring—such fabrics as will be needed for travel suits and coats, will be attractively displayed and priced during Home Sewing Days. A yard 80c and up.

LACE, EMBROIDERY, TRIMMING

Fashion says that summer apparel must be lavishly adorned with these dainty trimmings, so we made a special effort to secure every modish kind, and here they are. Yd. 4c up.

Pay Us a Visit During Home Sewing Days. You Are Assured Ample Reward for Coming

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY CASH STORE - PHONE 11

EUGENE YOUNG MEN DESERVE PUNISHMENT

Three Eugene young men escaped severe punishment this week due only to the fact that they could not be arrested at Eugene on a warrant issued under the provisions of an ordinance of the city of Cottage Grove.

The young men spent part of Saturday here and when they left for home tore down Main avenue in their car at terrific speed. This occurred during the windstorm and it was a miracle that no one was hurt. Ernest Purvance was crossing the street with his baby in a perambulator and had to do some hot-footing to get out of the way.

Marshal Pitcher endeavored to get a warrant and go to Eugene after the young men, but found that he could only do so under state law and there was no state law covering the case.

Some Big Show.

Look like the Ashland Rogue River Roundup and Annual Hyiu Hehe was going to be the biggest thing ever staged in the west. Besides hundreds of cowboys and cow girls from Pendleton, northern California and the Klam-

ath country, they have captured six world champion riders, bull-doggers and ropers. They have congregated over 200 head of the wildest bucking and roping stock to be had, some of the horses so wicked that no cowboy has ever been able to stick to them, even by pulling leather. This year the relay races will far exceed anything before attempted. There are six champion string of rangy racers, including the famous Roy Anderson string from Los

Angeles, Del Blanchett's champion string from Pendleton, Doc Helms' string and the Murphy prize winners. All of them going for the money will present the greatest relay contest ever staged.

Those who advertise in The Sentinel are deserving of your business because they tell you that they want it and name prices that should get it.

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour
H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour

Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company
Phone 80

ROGUE RIVER ASHLAND

Round-up JULY 3-4-5

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

GREATEST BRINGING TOGETHER OF WORLD'S CHAMPION COWBOYS EVER ATTEMPTED

FIFTY-PIECE PORTLAND POLICE BAND

Four hours of hair-raising thrills. No waiting; one thrill after another in thick succession.

Bring the wife and kiddies for three happy days in beautiful Lithia Park. Many amusing and entertaining side shows for the children. Two big swimming pools with warm sulphur water. Three big dance pavilions. City ablaze with five thousand dazzling electric lights. Unfurling of the largest flag on the coast at the patriotic ceremonies on the Fourth. Inspiring day and night patriotic fire works—same class as seen at the exposition. Plenty to eat and oceans of good water to drink. Special train of fourteen Pullmans from Portland. Big special train from Marshfield and Coos county. Special trains from all northern California points. Free, well-equipped auto camp ground.

ASHLAND'S BIG SHOW.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES FROM ALL POINTS

MAKE YOUR PLANS TO BE HERE

MASSED BANDS CONTINUOUS CONCERTS

LEE CALDWELL, world champion bucking horse rider; he will make exhibition rides each day on bad horses but, being captain of cavalry of the army, is not permitted to contest for prizes.

KATHERINE WILKES, world champion bucking horse lady rider.

SID SEALS, world champion trick rider.

JACKSON SUNDOWN, Pendleton's champion buckaroo.

GEORGE WIER, world champion steer roper and a hundred champion bulldoggers, riders, and ropers from the Klamath country, and northern California.

World Champion relay runners and riders.

100 Daring Cowboys contesting for big prizes on wicked horses. Bulldogging cowboys contesting with wild, longhorned steers.