

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

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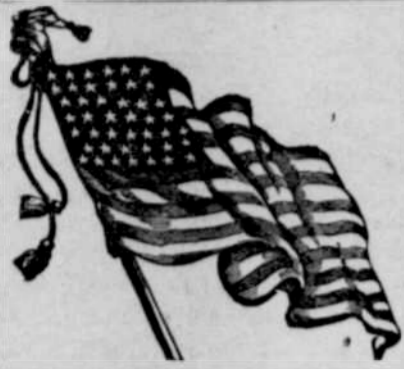
J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914

Notice to the Public

All notices of entertainments where admission is charged or where there is a money consideration; all cards of thanks and resolutions of condolence will be charged for at the regular advertising rate—5 cents per line.



PREJUDICE

Are you sure you haven't any prejudice in your make-up?

If you haven't, you are the most remarkable person in the whole world, and must feel awfully lonesome in a land where all religion and all political fealty is largely a matter of prejudice.

Some men and women are so prejudiced religiously that they would rather be damned for the creed they hold than be saved by adopting another.

Some men are so prejudiced politically that they feel really injured when calamity does not overwhelm the country under the administration of an opposition party.

There have no really crippling results followed the changes in our laws, made by the present congress, but in their prejudice, thousands of men have thrown every obstacle they could in the path of prosperity and progress, by refusing to perform their part in the great industrial and financial work of the nation, preferring disaster, because the way of doing things is not their way.

Thousands of men and hundreds of newspapers, prompted largely by prejudice, have accused the party in power of creating hard times; and administration papers, prompted by a similar feeling, accuse all those opposing the president's policies, of bad faith and dishonesty.

If every man and every woman were controlled by reason and common sense in religion and politics, there would be little ground for differences, for the policy that is good for one is good for all.

When the time comes, if it ever does, that men and women overcome their prejudices, and allow reason to rule, we'll have fewer churches, fewer political parties, and will live much more easily and better contented than we do now.

The more we increase our purchases of foreign manufactured goods, the greater becomes the problem of employment. The timber products that are coming into this country from Canada, means that many a logger and mill hand will have to hunt employment in other lines in Washington and Oregon.

A Minister was the guest of a Eugene family at dinner the other day, and was asked by the man of the house to "say grace." After he had concluded, everything was quiet for a few seconds, and then the five-year-old son spoke up: "That's a whole lot longer than what papa said last night." "What did your papa say?" asked the preacher. "Oh," replied the youngster, before any one could stop him, "Papa came in and sat down at the table and said: 'Good God, what a meal.'"

The Leader leads, others follow

A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

Mercy Hospital, Eugene, begins work on a \$15,000 school for nurses.

Eugene has 52 factories and a monthly payroll of \$33,754.

Marshfield is to have a glove factory if a free site can be offered.

The ruling of the Attorney General that girls shall not work in hotel cigar stands after six o'clock will be carried into the courts.

The Pelican Bay sawmill recently burned will be rebuilt at once.

Woodlawn grange is fighting the eight hour law and tax exemption.

Los Angeles capitalists will develop the placer mine on Steamboat creek in the Bohemia district.

The socialist measure for a department of public works under State Labor Commissioner Hoff to employ the unemployed got on the ballot.

The Southern Pacific will start work on ballasting its main lines in western Oregon with crushed rock to be taken from Marion.

Now the State Food and Dairy Commissioner complains because there is no state law providing for the killing of rats.

Laborers are operating the sawmill at Thompson, Baker county, of which the manager made a failure.

Oregon sash and door manufacturers had a hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission to protest against lower rates for eastern competitors.

As a result of minimum wage and eight hour laws the Livesley hop yards near Salem will install two picking machines.

The State Tax commission will get up an argument for the two new amendments to the constitution doing away with equal and uniform tax law.

During the past week petitions for twenty Initiative measures were completed, and eleven other measures are referred to the people by legislative action. Twelve measures failed to get completed petitions.

Thirty-one bills will be voted upon in November.

Engineers have completed survey for drainage of 50,000 acres of the Long Tom basin in Lane and Benton counties.

Up to and including June 28 the Apple Growers' Association of Hood River had shipped 90 carloads of strawberries, or about six carloads less than were shipped last year. The shipment of cherries will aggregate about nine cars, or 75 percent of last year's shipment.

Two thousand men will be on duty in the forest patrol of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana in a few days.

Lane Republicans Adopt Platform

The Lane county Republican committee met at Eugene July 3rd, and one of the results of their deliberations was the adoption of a declaration of principles, which is not in the least complimentary to the Democratic administration.

"Our timber industry is dead," it declares. "Timber can be bought for less than the lowest prices during the panic of 1907-8. The removal of the duty on shingles has resulted in the importation of 1485 cars of Canadian shingles during the first four months of the present free-trade policy, as against the former average of 200 cars a year under protective tariff."

The price to the farmer on his butterfat has decreased 20 per cent under competition with New Zealand, Australia and Argentina, made possible by the removal of the tariff on these products. Chinese eggs have demoralized this industry. The importation of woolen goods, important Oregon product, has increased \$25,000,000 during the first four months of free trade. An in-

crease of all imports has followed the present Democratic policy. In the first four months the increase on cattle was 324 per cent; corn, 3225 per cent; oats, 46,380 per cent; meat, 787 per cent, and butter, 858 per cent.

Dad's Day in Seattle

Last year a bunch of jokers in Seattle—and Seattle has her full share of them—decided that, as there was a day dedicated to almost everybody and everything else, it was nothing more than right that the "Dads" have their day, so a day in July was set apart in honor of "Dad", and a big day it was in Seattle—a day full of fun and frolic.

The celebration of "Dads Day" last year made such a hit that Seattle has decided to make an annual festival, and the committee having this year's celebration in hand are flooding the country with circulars, dodgers, tags, etc., telling all about what they did and are going to do.

The Seattleites say that, "if anybody has a right to have a day celebrated in his honor it is certainly "Dad," and aren't they right?"

Boy Cuts His Foot Badly

One of the Weeden twins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Weeden living six miles south of town cut his foot very badly shortly after noon Tuesday. Mrs. Weeden phoned to Harry Hart to get a doctor and bring him out at once, as the child was in danger of bleeding to death. Mr. Hart found a doctor easily, and 12 minutes after he left the store the doctor alighted at the Weeden home. The little boy is getting along nicely.

Change at Southern Pacific Station

H. A. Tibbils, for the last eight years first operator here, was checked in as station agent of Southern Pacific Railway Company at this place the first of July. J. J. Dillon, second operator, took a step up to the place vacated by Mr. Tibbils. L. E. Robinson was promoted from third to second operator, and G. T. Montgomery, a new man, takes the third operator's place.

The Leader is not informed as to the intentions of Mr. King, retiring station agent, who has served the Southern Pacific faithfully and well for the past ten or twelve years.

Mountain View News

Mountain View school district, No. 131, held its first celebration of the Fourth by a picnic in Kennedy's grove. After an appropriate program an excellent dinner was served. The afternoon was devoted to sports. A swing and merry-go-round had been erected on the grounds and all enjoyed a good time.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tapp and son, Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Doolittle and family.

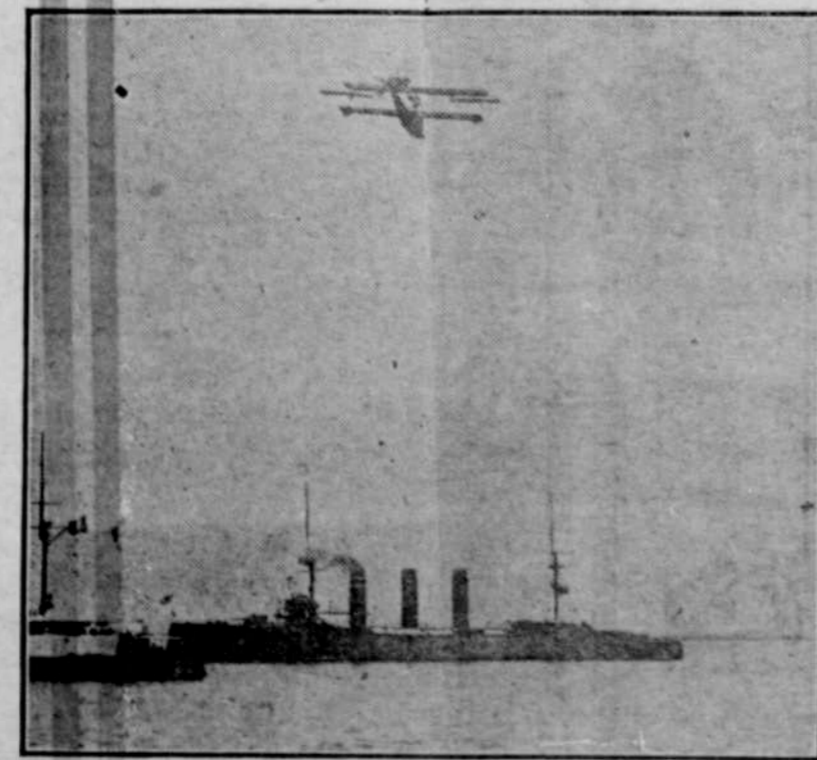


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Aeroplane Flying Over Warship

War movements about Vera Cruz have given a chance for the aviation branches of the navy and army. Here is shown one of the navy aeroplanes strutting over the cruiser Chester in the harbor of Vera Cruz.

WHAT INDEPENDENCE DAY DID FOR ENGLAND.

Immediately, the Fourth of July is noisily observed to celebrate the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. Essentially, the celebration has a deeper significance and one which the Americans ought to know more about than they do. It recalls not only our own independence, but the triumph of the English people over the crown and the relegation of the king to his true place in the English system of government. By the English system of government we mean not only the system in England, but the system obtaining in the United States, the systems of Canada, of Australia, of all the truly independent powers which have grown up as a result of the great English movements of adventure and of colonization which from time to time expressed English energy, or the English spirit of revolt, or that of unrest, from the days of Elizabeth to the days of Victoria.

To those who know the development of English popular government the Fourth of July marks the time since when no English monarch has dared to demand the right to tax English people at home or in distant colonies without their consent. The struggle was long, and the crown fought hard for its prerogative, but despite this the principle of English liberty survived under what were apparently most untoward circumstances, the crown became what it is, and a republic was established which has become the strongest nation in the world.

The Fourth of July is the day on which we celebrate the rule of the people here and abroad, the growth of individual liberty and the absolute dependence of the crown in English lands.—Harper's Weekly.

Showers of Stars.

There are no showers of stars. Professor H. A. Newton of Yale college computed the orbits of a vanished comet and that of a meteor stream around the sun, when, behold, the track—the ellipse in space of the stream—was the same, once traversed by the comet. The nucleus of the comet had disintegrated into separate particles. I have seen many hundreds of meteors. The smallest was just visible in a microscope, and the largest, in the world's fair in Portland, weighed twenty-two tons. Meteors are particles usually made of stone or iron, and some are nickel and other metals. But if a star should fall the entire earth would be destroyed in one second of time.—Edgar Lueden Larkin in New York American.

Escaping Much.

"I dictate my novels to a stenographer," stated the eminent novelist. "She types 'em and sends 'em to the publisher. It's a great thing for me."

"Saves you much labor, eh?"
"It isn't that. I don't have to read the books; that's what tickles me."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Story of a Picture.

A picture which attracts everybody's attention at the Tate gallery by its position, its size and its striking beauty is that of a lady riding on a white horse through an archway into a courtyard. She is dressed in a green velvet riding habit of the time of Charles II., with a long red feather in her gray hat. On her left stands a page in an old gold velvet suit, with a dog by his side. This picture has a remarkable history, as well as numerous titles. The catalogue calls it "Equestrian Portrait," but it is also known as "Nell Gwynne," the name given it by Millais, and also sometimes as "Dianna Vernon." The fact is that Sir Edwin Landseer left this picture unfinished. He painted the horse and its trappings, intending it for an equestrian portrait of Queen Victoria. But he died and left the picture unfinished, and it was sent to Sir John Millais, who painted his own daughter in this old riding costume, together with the page, the dog and the background. The picture was begun in 1870 and finished twelve years later.—London Citizen.

THERE IS NO OTHER PLACE

in town just like Short's Grocery

There are stores that sell just as good goods. There are other places that sell cheaper goods, but there is no other

That Sells as Good Goods as Cheap as Short's Grocery

And there is no other store where everything is so new, so fresh and up-to-date, and none giving better service.

Cash paid for eggs. Wood for sale.

Short's Grocery, Corner 7th and Washington Streets.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have bought the Peoples Meat Market business formerly conducted by David Gover, located near the Main Street bridge, and respectfully ask for your patronage.

We will carry a full line of the Best Fresh and Cured Meats that can be found in the markets, and we promise you prompt and satisfactory service. Respectfully,

CULVER BROTHERS

Something New

After a few days shutdown, we are better prepared than ever before to serve our customers.

A new oven built to perfection means to us what a new range means to the housewife—good bread, baked to perfection.

We have it.

Every time you ask your grocer for a loaf of bread wrapped in Pennant wrappers, you help build up a home institution, that we will guarantee you to be right all the time.

We like the country, like the people, want to stay. Show us your heart's right and we will stay.

THE CITY BAKERY

LEADER TO BE GIVEN OVER TO CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES

The Leader of Saturday, August 1, will be edited and conducted by the ladies of the Christian church, and at least once a month thereafter after the paper will be conducted by some church, lodge, society or club, the proceeds to go to the organization controlling that number.

First National Bank

Cottage Grove, Ore.

DEPOSITORY
United States Postal
Savings

DEPOSITORY
Lane County

DEPOSITORY
City of Cottage Grove

Capital and Surplus
\$50,000.00

H. EAKIN, President

T. C. WHEELER, Cashier

WORTH HARVEY, Ass't Cash'r

Peep at the Man Behind the Dollar Sign.

By MOSS.

GET your MIND on this. Read on to the END. There's a point to it WORTH WHILE.

Local advertising that features BARGAINS ONLY is gradually changing. More and more merchants are advertising SIMPLY to CREATE DEMAND—demand, for instance, for certain staple articles, many of standard prices and grades widely advertised by manufacturers.

Price is not ENTHRONED in advertising as it once was. Most persons know in a general way WHAT THEY WANT and HOW MUCH they can afford to pay for it. They'll go where they have CONFIDENCE, whether it be to a meat shop, a dry goods store, a pharmacy, a florist's, a bakery, etc. They want to know WHAT KIND of business is BEHIND THE DOLLAR SIGN.

You know how this is yourself. If your confidence has been won by a constant advertiser in this paper you try his place. If his METHODS and his GOODS PLEASE YOU it's dollars to doughnuts that his PRICES will also.