

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

The paper that gives you what you want to read

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays

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J. D. QUILLEN, Editor and Manager

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 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.

The editor of the Oregon Journal "slopped over" Monday in a double column editorial, in which he declares that the Mexican question has been settled, and gives President Wilson all the credit. The Journal editor has the "sloppover" habit. In that line he has every other writer in the state beaten to a standstill. But the habit is a bad one, and one that will sooner or later lead to downright lying. Every American citizen would be glad to feel that the Mexican question is settled, but it is not. Carranza, the man President Wilson has all along favored, is in the City of Mexico with his army, but there are more men outside of the city under arms than Carranza can muster, and every one of them ready to follow a capable leader to dispute the right of Carranza to rule Mexico. President Wilson has done much deserving of honest praise, but to say that he has brought peace to Mexico, or settled a single problem in the disputes of that restless people, is speaking a little hastily to say the least. So long as the Journal man wanted to get that stuff out of his system, he selected a good time to do it, because three months from now the Mexican problem will loom as large as ever on President Wilson's horizon, and then the Journal man would be glad to deny the authorship of Monday's editorial.

His readers to the contrary notwithstanding, the editor of a country newspaper is human, subject to the same feelings as other mortals, and not above appreciating a return of the compliments that he dishes out so liberally to the people of his community. But the lord knows he gets few enough words of appreciation. The very novelty of the thing makes the editor more appreciative of the letter received Friday, very generously commending our "Made-in-Oregon" number and ordering 100 extra copies of that issue. No one works so unceasingly for the good of his community as the publisher of a country newspaper, and no one's efforts are taken so much as a matter of course.

A PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGIC POEM

The Seattle Times, which has almost an ironclad rule against publishing poetry or verses of any kind, gives space to the following dedicated to President Wilson by an unknown writer, sent by mail, under the caption "Merely Psychological":

If the stock is down to twenty
That you paid a hundred for,
If the butcher and the grocer
Will not trust you any more,
If you've given up your stateroom
On a trans-Atlantic ship,
And are going down to Coney
For your next vacation trip—
Do not fuss or fret or worry,
But be patient and resigned,
For it's merely psychological—
Which means it's in your mind.
If the foreman comes and tells you
That the shop is going to close—
If you can not take the children
To the moving picture shows,
If the interest on the mortgage
Isn't anywhere in sight,
And the sheriff is expected
To foreclose it any night—
It will cheer you to remember
The depression that you feel
Is entirely psychological—

Which means it isn't real.

Therefore, let your hopeful bosom
Give a psychologic throb—
Ask some psychologic brother
For a psychologic job;
If your savings have been scattered
In a psychologic crash—
Pay the grocer and the butcher
With some psychologic cash.
And you speedily will find yourself
In psychologic health,
And possessed of an embarrassment
Of psychologic wealth.

A FEW LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY HAVE OVERLOOKED

The total expenditures at Astoria to improve harbor facilities will amount to half a million this year.

Signor Francis Griffon, of Italy, is in Portland to locate fifty thousand acres of land for a great cheese industry.

The 1914 state wool clip totalled \$2,700,000.

The Blue Sky law is being attacked in a new suit by W. B. McKinney of Portland on the ground of depriving the citizens of property without due process of law and delegates arbitrary power to the commissioner.

The Freeland Furniture and Elcar Desk Co. of Portland have united.

Enterprise opens bids Aug. 25 for a \$20,000 sewer system.

Rev. O'Hara, Prof. Young of U. of O. and others met at Portland and created a committee to form a program for the unemployed.

Under favorable business conditions there would be many enterprises started to put water and light in thousands of farmers' homes.

A cheese factory will be built at Murphy, Josephine county.

The Harradon Candy Co. of Portland will erect a \$4,000 warehouse.

Editor Levar, of the Coquille Herald, refused free publicity for Portland buyers week.

The Pendleton Tribune says if the laboring man votes for the \$1500 tax exemption he will find himself the victim of his own folly.

The Jensen creamery Co. at Richland, Baker county, will have a cheese factory in operation by March 1st.

The Harrisburg Commonwealth asks if eight bills to regulate taxation and several to appropriate money and levy special taxes will tend to create confidence in prospective manufacturers.

Albany business men are trying to raise \$7500 to enlarge their furniture plant.

The Gold Ridge Mines Co. of Seattle has bought 300 acres of gold placer land on Josephine creek, and will put in a large dredger plant.

A freak law that will be proposed in the legislature is to create the office of county advisor.

The Oregon City paper industry is not affected by the foreign war.

The Oregonian calls the proposed eight-hour law throwing the Socialist hammer into the wheels of Oregon industrial progress.

Harvey P. Dyer Passes Away

Harvey P. Dyer, who has been for some time at the state hospital or open air sanitarium at Salem, died Sunday, August 16, 1914, from tuberculosis, and the remains were shipped to this city for interment, which took place Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the undertaking parlors. Rev. H. N. Aldrich of the M. E. church conducted the services.

Mr. Dyer was 26 years, five months and four days at the time of his death, and was born in Goodland, Kansas, March 12, 1888. For the past twelve years Cottage Grove had been his home and he leaves many friends here who esteemed him highly. His father, brother George, of Myrtle Creek, Charles, of Portland, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Hembree, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Walter Sanford, of this place, survive their son and brother,

"LATEST NEWSPAPER CENSUS"

The forty-sixth annual census of the Publishers of the United States and Canada appearing in the American Newspaper Annual is mighty interesting.

This publication is put out by N. W. Ayer & Sons of Philadelphia—and among the interesting facts are the following:—

The total number of publications is 24,527. There are 2,640 dailies—the evening editions outnumbering the morning by about three to one. There are 572 Sunday papers. It requires forty different languages to carry the news to the people of the country. Large lists are devoted to the special publications, agricultural, religious, etc., but every class, every cult, every trade, every profession, every fad, every "ism," has its printed spokesman in the 215 different lists into which they are subdivided.

Only four industries now exceed in capital invested and value of products the business of publishing and printing. In ten years the output increased 86 per cent, and it is estimated that at present the earnings of the newspapers and periodicals average nearly a million and a half dollars per calendar day. Two-thirds of this amount, perhaps, represents the income from advertising. In the nature of the case no one individual can be familiar with a large part of the publishing industry, which is carried on in more than 11,000 different towns; each of which is located and described, together with all of the publications, in the latest report of the publishing world.

It is claimed that the agricultural industries of the United States aggregate in value 60 per cent of the total amount of all products—and following only three below this is printing, surely a position that entitles the printing business to respect.

Married at Dorena

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, Sunday, August 16, 1914, Raymond A. Bates and Miss Naomi L. Wilson were united in marriage by Rev. A. M. Williams, pastor of the First Baptist church of Cottage Grove.

The wedding took place at 11 o'clock a. m. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, L. W. Lower, grandfather of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, Miss Roberta Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land, Misses Ada, Ethel and Florence Land, Master Oren Land, B. I. and A. N. Land.

The wedding march was played by the bride's little sister, Miss Roberta, the bridal party marching from an adjoining room to their places beneath the dainty wedding arch made of white crepe draped about a white horse-shoe, from which hung the bell. The room was otherwise decorated with very pretty bouquets.

After the ceremony a sumptuous luncheon was served. The bride's cake, which adorned the center of the table, was of pure white decorated with an arch of white candy from which hung a tiny silver bell by which the bride summoned the guests to the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates are both very highly esteemed by their many friends. The bride has resided in this town all her life, while the groom has been a resident for only the past three years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bates of Noland, Arkansas. He came to Oregon in 1911 and has since made his home, the most of the time, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Land.

The young couple left in the evening for Wendling, where they will reside, Mr. Bates being employed there as planer man by the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.

Their hosts of friends extend to them the heartiest of good wishes and congratulations.

We have in Oregon approximately fifty thousand bachelors and an equal number of widows. Why not get them together and solve two vexatious problems with one marriage license?

A NEWSPAPER, as an institution, depends no more on charity than does a grocery store. No newspaper can or does continue to live, unless it renders a distinct service and gives full value received. Publishing is a profession rather fascinating in nature, but down at bottom, it is a hard dollars-and-cents business.

For every dollar and half this paper gets on subscription, some one gets one hundred and four copies of a paper containing a review of the happenings of this and surrounding neighborhoods.

For every 25 cents paid this paper for a want ad, more than two thousand people are told the message of the advertiser.

For every dollar this paper gets for a displayed advertisement, these same thousands of people are reminded that the advertiser has something to sell, and is not afraid to come out before his competitors and say so.

A train advertises its approach by a whistle. Toot your horn! Let people know that you want their business!!

DORENA DOINGS

Mrs. Hulda Beeman of Springfield spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the B. F. McCollum home.

Among those from here attending the W.-C. T. U. lecture at Cottage Grove Wednesday night were Mrs. Chas. Teeters and daughters Mollie, Benetta and Nellie, Ruth Jennings, Ora England and Jas. England.

Rev. W. V. Magee of Eugene, held services at the church Sunday evening.

Miss Jacobsen, who has been visiting at the Jas. Gouley home, returned to Eugene Tuesday.

Raymond Bates came up from Wendling Tuesday evening for a visit with home folks.

C. D. VanValin is the owner of a new Ford auto.

Ethel Scott visited at Walden one day last week.

Phillip Mosby is visiting this week with relatives and friends at Walden.

Among Cottage Grove visitors Saturday from here were James Bennett, Oren, B. and Annias Land and Mrs. Chas. Williams.

Mrs. Morgan of Cottage Grove is visiting her mother, Mrs. Prince, this week.

Mrs. Viola Brown of Talent is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gouley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward were Cottage Grove callers Thursday.

Grandma Pendergrass celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary Monday, Aug. 10. A number of her friends called during the afternoon.

Ben McCollum was in Cottage Grove Thursday.

Miss Minnie Gouley returned to Eugene Saturday after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gouley.

Among Cottage Grove visitors from here Saturday were, Mrs. J. B. Mosby, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Teeters and little daughter Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams and son Delmar, A. Land and Glen Jennings.

Misses Elsie and Pearl McCollum spent from Saturday until Monday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Edd Jones, of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Negley returned home Saturday from Roseburg.

James Redford, son Edwin and Prett Chrisman of Cottage Grove were in Dorena Saturday.

George Shields, wife and son James were Cottage Grove callers Monday.

Frank Wilson transacted business in Eugene Saturday.

Charles McFarland and family of Cottage Grove spent Sunday at the W. W. Chrisman home.

R. D. Wilson and wife returned home Saturday after a two weeks outing at Ocean View.

J. H. Kirk and family, J. E. Holstrom and wife, C. D. VanValin and family and Miss Dorris England enjoyed an outing at London Springs Sunday.

J. H. Kirk and J. E. Holstrom were Eugene callers Saturday.

Subscribe for the Leader.

Death of Frank VanDenburg


Frank VanDenburg, who came to this city about two months ago from Litchfield, Michigan, to visit with his brother, Postmaster Chas. VanDenburg, in the hope also that the change of climate would prove beneficial to his health, died rather suddenly at the VanDenburg home Tuesday morning, Aug. 18, 1914, of catarrh of the lungs, at the age of 68 years, 8 months and 16 days. Deceased was a native of New York state, but in early boyhood moved with his parents to Michigan, in which state they made their permanent home. Mr. VanDenburg enlisted in the war of

the rebellion and served three years, receiving an honorable discharge. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. and the G. A. R. Deceased leaves three brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. The remains were shipped back to the old home at Litchfield, Michigan, today, for burial.

Married

At the home of the bride in this city, August 16, 1914, Wm. Warnke, of Albany, and Miss Elizabeth Maier, of this city, Rev. C. J. Beyertein officiating.

Make Cottage Grove Bigger Busier and Better.



The Greater Oregon
With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its thirty-ninth year Tuesday, September 15.
Special training for Business, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Music, Architecture, Physical Training and Fine Arts.
Largest and strongest departments of liberal education.
Library of more than 50,000 volumes, two splendid gymnasiums, eleven buildings fully equipped. New \$100,000 Administration Building in course of construction.
Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and for women. Expenses lowest.
Write for catalog and illustrated booklet. Addressing Registrar.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

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.

"Purity First"

In buying provisions of any kind, and especially fresh meats, the first thing the discriminating customer demands is Purity—this comes ahead of price. Our shop has been thoroughly overhauled and cleaned up, and we want our patrons to inspect our methods of handling what they are to eat.

We handle the Best in All Lines, Give Full Weight and do not hold you up on prices.

CULVER BROTHERS

PEOPLES MEAT MARKET

Pure Homemade Lard Our Specialty

Beals' Harness Shop

Light and Heavy Harness, Whips, Gloves, Robes, Harness and Shoe Repairing. Prices that please.

414 Main Street Cottage Grove, Or.