

COTTAGE GROVE LEADER

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A Prophet Without Honor.

Ex-Senator George Turner of Seattle scattered a few phony pearls of wisdom recently, while on a visit to the national capital. He prophesied a billion bushel wheat crop and two dollars a bushel for wheat this year if the war in Europe continues. "If the war continues," said Mr. Turner, "I believe the country will demand the re-election of the President; if it should end this fall, the prosperity that is at hand will insure Democratic victory next year beyond a doubt." Apparently there is absolutely no escape. Having honestly ascribed the present and future prosperity in spots to the war and the bumper wheat crop, he back-tracks, and adds: "There is not much doing in the lumber line, due to the war." The ex-senator plays both ends against the middle. Up to date every rainbow of promise painted for the purpose of dispelling the blue gloom of the Administration has been the work of some impressionistic artist who sports the black eye of defeat. Impressionism was once defined by a celebrated painter to be "painting things as they aint." The definition is applicable in this instance.

President Wilson has invited the South American governments to join the United States in figuring out a plan to restore peace in Mexico, and the South American governments have signified their willingness to co-operate with the United States in the preliminary stages of the movement. This plan looks good and may bring about peace.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce and Senator Lane are looking up the prospect of securing a submarine factory and base at Portland.

In a scrap between a detachment of U. S. cavalry and Mexican bandits on the United States side of the boundary line on Monday thirteen Mexicans and one American were killed.

They have gone back to primitive warfare in another particular. It is said that the Italians rolled huge rocks down the mountain side and crushed 10,000 Austrians in their trenches.

Germany stands pat in its diplomatic correspondence with President Wilson and the state department. What will be the next move on the checker board?

Europe's war loss is said to total 5,290,000. Austria is the worst sufferer.

The United States is large enough to have all kinds of weather conditions in a single day. For instance, it was warm and clear and pleasant on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week at Cottage Grove and the lower portion of Oregon while in Iowa and the middle west it was cold enough for winter overcoats and fires in the heaters, but in Pennsylvania it was so hot that there were sixteen deaths from sunstroke in one day. Verily, the United States is a country full of variations.

A COMPARISON.

(Editorial in Eugene Register.)

By way of a little study in proper maintenance, let us take the case of a man who buys a new automobile. Does he use up the lubricating oil that is supplied with it and then let it go unlubricated until the machinery is destroyed by friction? When a tire is punctured does he run it flat until it is ruined? When a bolt gets loose does he neglect it until it falls out and is lost? In a word, does he buy an expensive piece of machinery and then run it without attention until it is worn out?

Most certainly he does not. When his oil runs low he gets more. When he punctures a tire he repairs it immediately. When a bolt gets loose he tightens it. If he did not do these little things when they were needed his car would soon be worthless and he would either have to buy another one or do without.

Yet in the case of the public roads we are following exactly the same course as the man who would permit an expensive automobile to go to ruin for want of a little care at the right time. We build a road at great expense and then hardly touch it until it has to be rebuilt. Small holes appear in its surface that are as certain as death and taxes to grow into large ones if they are not filled up at the right time, but we let them go on get-

ting bigger. Because drainage is interrupted water collects in depressions and although we know that an impassable mudhole will result if drainage is not provided at once we do nothing until we are forced to. By failing to take the stitch that is needed in time we make it necessary to take nine.

Because of this policy of neglect the roads cost a great deal more than they should and are never as good as they ought to be.

Is it not time to demand a change? Is it not high time to adopt the patrol system and by making repairs to the roads at the time when they are most needed and will cost the least reduce the tremendous waste that has been going on for so many years? The Register believes it is.

Mr. Wanamaker Comes Back.

John Wanamaker wants a Chinese protective wall around this country, so that nothing can get in or get out without paying a tax. He wants a higher tax on imports which have never had. He is willing to have both import and export taxes prohibitive. It sounds strange from the great merchant prince of the United States, who is a large importer, but Mr. Wanamaker is reported as saying these things in a public speech in Philadelphia. He said: "I believe if the house we live in is not safe our first duty is to make it safe. I believe if the country we live in is not safe from attack we should make it safe from attack. I believe it would be a great thing to have a high tariff, and make it impossible for anything to come from abroad. We should put an export duty on things so high that they could not be purchased abroad. * * * It is time to hold what we have got; we must hold our iron, our cotton and other supplies."

This is rank heresy from an importer and it ranks heresy to those who have been talking about our balance of trade amounting to \$1,000,000,000. Secretary Redfield may send a letter of rebuke to Mr. Wanamaker, and the cotton planters, the wheat growers and the cattle men may rise up and call Mr. Wanamaker anything but blessed for proposing an export tax so high that the people of Europe cannot buy their products.

What has come over the spirit of our dreams, or nightmares, caused by high tariffs? It is enough to bring back the spirits of Henry Clay, James G. Blaine, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Nelson Dingley, Seneca E. Payne, Matt Quay and Nelson Aldrich, to see what has happened since they were denounced for a policy of Chinese exclusiveness. It is true that the Underwood tariff has filled the Treasury with emptiness and no one knows where we are to secure the revenues to wipe out the deficit. But Mr. McAdoo is as cheerful and hopeful that something will turn up, as was Mr. Micawber, while Mr. Redfield can already see the sun rising on the millennium of prosperity with \$1,000,000,000 of trade balance in munitions of war.—Washington Herald.

German Colors.

The German flag would be a rainbow if it included all the colors of the various kingdoms, principalities or states of the German empire. The black and white and the eagle in the German flag are Prussian, and in the staff head corner is the canton, black, white and red representative of the North German confederacy, which was established in 1867. The colors of Bavaria are blue and white; Hanover, yellow and white; Saxony, white and green; Wurttemberg, black and red; Mecklenburg-Strelitz, blue and yellow and blue; Brunswick, blue and yellow; Saxe-Coburg Gotha, green and white; Schaumburg-Lippe, blue and red. The colors of Waldeck are black, red and yellow; Pomerania, blue and white; Baden, red and yellow; Hesse, red and white; Hanover, yellow and white.—Washington Star.

Light and the Skin.

When rays of light fall upon the skin of our bodies, which is translucent, the greater part of them are arrested, some by one layer of the skin, some by another, and still others are not stopped until they have penetrated the subcutaneous tissues. This arrest of the light rays produces radiant heat, which has a higher penetrating power than convection heat as generated by a hot water bag or poultice, for instance.

E. C. Titus in an address before the Illuminating Engineering society said that such heat penetrated two inches or more, while convection heat was excited principally on the surface.

This is why electric light baths and sun baths are so stimulating to the organs of elimination, especially the skin and kidneys, and so beneficial in so many diseases.—New York World.

King Charles' Mace.

During the late Lord Peel's tenure of the speakership he was informed that the mace ordered out of the house of commons by Cromwell had been discovered in Jamaica. On inquiry the information proved to be false, but it was found that Jamaica at one time possessed a mace presented by Charles II., which, like the earlier maces used at Westminster, has vanished. In 1677 Jamaica was overwhelmed by an earthquake, and among many public buildings engulfed at Port Royal was parliament house. With the wreck disappeared King Charles' mace.—London Spectator.

UPPER WILLAMETTE SOON TO HAVE SCENIC HIGHWAY

Eugene Register.—The old military wagon road up the Willamette, which a number of years ago was the main Valley and Eastern Oregon and over which the supplies from Eugene went to Klamath Falls and other Eastern Oregon cities, seems destined to come into its own again—this time from the standpoint of a scenic highway leading to one of the greatest outdoor countries on earth. From the little village of Oakridge there are three good-sized creeks emptying into the middle fork of the Willamette; good government trails lead into the best of hunting and fishing grounds and hot mineral springs on Salt creek and Kison creek will prove a panacea for the "halt and lame." These attractions will draw many.

Within two weeks' time the Southern Pacific company will have completed the improvement of the road to replace the old one used for its right of way. It is now building a new road over the second tunnel which will do away with the one running between the tunnel and the river, which was always dangerous.

During the past six weeks the county, under the direction of Fred Fisk, has spent about \$1000 on the old road from Cloverpatch mountain to the summit. Below Oakridge the work was done on the parts of the road not used by the railroad company. Beginning at Deadhorse hill, one of the worst stretches of road and the bane of all travelers, for a distance of six miles, the rock was blasted out, the grade widened to 12 feet, and a number of culverts put in, making a good, smooth road, over which any automobile may safely travel. Above Oakridge, beginning at Bull mountain, the western end of the road was widened, and corduroy placed over the muddy part of the grade. From there on to the summit all old bridges were replaced and innumerable fallen trees removed from the right of way, insuring a safe passage from Eugene to the summit for wagons and a fair automobile road to Oakridge and some distance above.

A crew of 10 men has covered 55 miles of road with culverts and bridges, 20 miles of which have been improved with grading and other improvements and about \$200 is left with which to do some graveling this fall.

The World's Progress.

Quincy (Ill.) Herald: Consider how things jump along in the old world. Within the memory of living men these things have happened:

The telegraph was invented and is one of our greatest business enterprises.

Over the telephone wire we do business and gossip.

We travel by the engineless, horseless trolley car.

The submarine is terrorizing the world.

We have guns that shoot 25 miles and smash the bulleypee.

That wonder, the aeroplane, buzzing over peaceful lands and battlefields.

Great dirigible balloons soar in the skies.

We telegraph without wires, and soon will talk long distances that way.

The automobile whizzes here and there, a fine convenience and useful, so long as sensible persons guide it.

Our great west has been developed.

We have learned that Alaska is no inhabitable country, but will prove a great mining, industrial and farming district.

Soon the Philippines will become a republic.

China, sleeping these past 5,000 years, has become a republic.

Japan, modernized, has become almost as wicked and grasping as the rest of "civilization."

Cuba a democracy.

Yes, the old planet is surely moving along at a rapid pace.

Three and one-half million men were killed in war last year.

A dozen cities in Europe, rich in some of the finest treasures of art and literature the human spirit has ever produced, have been reduced to ashes. The Rheims cathedral, one of the world's most beautiful works of architecture, is in ruins.

Aeroplanes and dirigibles are dropping bombs on English, French and German cities, killing women and children.

Gas bombs are winning battles in France.

A big liner carrying hundreds of women and children has been sent to the bottom of the Atlantic by a torpedo fired from a submarine.

More than a thousand people have just lost their lives by the capsizing of an excursion boat on the Chicago river. Yes, indeed the world is moving. But in what direction is it headed?

Next Sunday's Program

A delightful trip to the
Calapooya Springs!
CHICKEN DINNER 50c
Ice Cream, etc.
The Calapooya Soft Drinks Are Superior to Any
Mineral Baths, heated all day, 25c
C. E. WILKINSON,
Manager and Leasee.

In regard to commission form of government the Portland Spectator says: "In the minds of our commissioners there appears to have been a desire to fasten on the taxpayers in the shortest space of time the largest debt possible. In almost every department there has been an increase of expense, with apparently no return to the city in increased efficiency or betterment. Wherever there was an opportunity to make room for two employees where one sufficed before, there has been an addition to the payroll." Merely another example of the extravagance of political commission.

Arcade WHO PAYS?

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Who Pays (for) The Price of Fame

The first of a series (not serial) of twelve powerful three-part Dramas dealing with the twelve vital problems of life. Each one is a story by itself and each one shows a different weakness of the American people and there is a great moral to be learned.

To-Night--Friday
GIANT -- WHITE SOX WORLD TOUR
A great combination of scenic, educational, comedy and celebrities.

Saturday--Tomorrow
THE BOMB BOY
Three part Comedy Drama. Two other good ones.

Who?
Pays •

Watch for the biggest production ever shown in Cottage Grove,
Herbert Bosworth in "The Sea Wolf"

Who?
Pays •

MONDAY
The Poisoned Room
5th Episode of the
EXPLOITS of ELAINE

TUESDAY SPECIAL
The Stain
6 Parts. See Program for Story. 15 Votes with Adults, and 10 with Children's Tickets

Council Proceedings.
The water committee reported that the main across Pacific Highway had been lowered as ordered.

The matter of reducing the maximum rate for irrigating was referred to water committee to report at next meeting.

The marshal was instructed to see that the new dog ordinance is enforced.

The proposition of H. C. Veatch that the assessment on the south half of lot 8, block 9, J. H. McFarland's addition, be paid in ten annual payments, was accepted.

The engineer's estimate of \$640.06 on Jensen & Higgins' Second Street contract was approved.

On motion the street committee was given power to act in the matter of drainage on First and Second Streets.

The reports of marshal and treasurer were accepted and ordered filed.

On motion street committee was instructed to select the best pavement for west approach to steel bridge and have approach paved.

On motion marshal was instructed to serve notice on property owners who have erected hitching racks on their property to have the street cleaned up and repaired at once.

On motion new sidewalks were ordered on west side of Pacific Highway between Nellis Place and Willamette Court and marshal was instructed to give legal notice to property owners to build sidewalks at once.

Adjourned until August 10.
J. E. YOUNG,
City Recorder.

Will Take \$20,000,000.

It will require approximately \$20,000,000 to pay interest and principal on \$10,000,000 6 per cent 25-year highway bonds, assuming they are issued at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year for five years, and are amortized beginning the first year.

By expending one mill a year, raising \$1,000,000 from direct taxation for ten years, the same result in road construction would be achieved for a little over half the tax money that \$2,000,000 a year for five years would cost.

But we wouldn't get the roads so soon.

The question that will confront the voters when the road bond election is held a year hence will be:

Is it worth while to pay out \$7,000,000 to \$9,000,000 extra for the sake of having \$10,000,000 spent on roads in five years instead of ten years?—Oregon Voter.

ROBBERS RAID BANK IN EAST.

\$23,500 Lifted.—Teller Is Driven Mad.

Cedar Rapids, Aug. 4.—A lone bandit held up and robbed the Cedar Rapids National Bank early today. He is said to have made his escape with \$23,500. Lee Perrin, teller in the bank, was discovered bound and gagged an hour later.

The robbery took place shortly before 7 o'clock. Perrin was in the bank getting out currency shipments when the robber entered by a side door and covered him with a revolver. A scuffle ensued in which the robber was victorious.

Perrin, the teller, was taken to a local hospital, temporarily insane from the shock, according to physicians who examined him. No trace of the bandit has been discovered.

Big Feature at Arcade.

For Tuesday, Aug. 10, Manager Blackford has secured a special feature in six parts, entitled "The Stain." This is one of the big specials that are to be shown in this popular play house in the near future. This is an expensive picture and it will be necessary to raise the price of admission to 10c for children and 15c for adults.

A great many photo fans have been asking for big features; now their wishes shall be gratified, as will the wishes of all others who want something special in the way of a silent drama.

BUILDING A LIFE.

Human life is a building. It rises slowly day by day throughout the years. Every new lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising silently within us. Every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have—indeed, every act of our commonest days—adds something to the invisible building. —J. R. Miller.

EACH year this bank publishes in the local papers

Five sworn statements called by the Comptroller of the currency, submits to two examinations by National Bank Examiners.

It Also Has

A Board of Directors that directs and it is a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

The First National Bank

Capital\$25,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....\$60,000

"Safety First"

Everything Kept Neat and Clean

Our home cured meats are far superior to the custom cured article and cheaper. Have you tried them?

DRESSED CHICKEN EVERY SATURDAY
or at any other time on order

Bologna, Sausage, Hamburger and Lard, all home made. Fresh and salt meats and fish in season. Prices Most Reasonable.

CULVER BROTHERS

People's Meat Market Pure Home Made Lard Our Specialty



THE "GREATER OREGON"

With new buildings, better equipment, enlarged grounds, and many additions to its faculty, the University of Oregon will begin its fortieth year, Tuesday, September 14, 1915.

Special training in Commerce, Journalism, Architecture, Law, Medicine, Teaching, Library Work, Music, Physical Training and Fine Arts. Large and strong departments of Liberal Education.

Library of more than 55,000 volumes, thirteen buildings fully equipped, two splendid gymnasiums.

Tuition Free. Dormitories for men and for women. Expenses Lowest.

Write for free catalog, addressing Registrar
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
EUGENE, OREGON

State Industrial Review.

The \$1,250,000 S. P. bridge across Coos Bay is to be done by Oct. 1.

Work has begun on the Valley & Siletz railroad from Airle to Independence.

Plans are on foot to establish a paper mill at Albany.

Spinach raising has become a big industry near Gervais this year.

Construction on the first part of \$100,000 improvements at Winona Hot Mineral Springs, 35 miles from Eugene, has been started.

Under Portland's Commission form of government 175 new jobs costing \$15,000 a month have been created in two years and one month. The new fangled commissions cost money and each commissioner has to try his experiments and the taxpayers foot the bill. The people created the new form of government, however, so they must like this "increased cost of living."

It is announced that capital has been secured to finish cement plant at Gold Hill.

Many hop pickers are in demand in Willamette Valley for next month.

The Columbia River salmon run this year is the best on record.

An auto road will soon be completed around Cape Perpetua.

Oregon City has voted \$20,000 bond issue for addition to high school.

England is purchasing all the low grade canned salmon to be found on Pacific Coast with which to feed its army.

The Oregonian says commission government in Portland by the present commissioners—or a majority thereof—is growing into a shameful travesty on reform.

The Oregon Power Co. at Albany has in prospect 156 horsepower of new business. Nels Darling, the Chautauqua speaker, referred to the progressiveness of the Oregon Power Co., which he said was one of the properties of H. M. Byllesby & Co.

\$350,000 worth of construction added to Eugene past few months.

Eugene Brick Co. expects to ship fire clay products to all points in northwest. Twoky Bros. Co. have been awarded

contract for 30 mile extension of Oregon & Eastern Railroad from Riverton to Crane Gap, Harney County. The new line is being financed by O. W. R. & N. Co.

The howl against high taxes comes from every home and every line of industry that is building for a better condition in this life.—Drewsey Pioneer Sun.

The Oregon Voter says the cheap type of pavement being laid by Marion, Linn and Clackamas Counties under the guise of a "hard-surface road," in disregard of experience elsewhere, is going to be a costly experiment.

700 men are rushing work on the Willamette Pacific Railroad to Coos Bay. James J. Hill is being asked by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to build a line to Klamath Falls.

WARSAW CAPTURED.

London, Aug. 5.—The Germans are in possession of Warsaw, capital of Poland, and the third largest city in the Russian empire. Bavarian troops entered the city this morning, having taken successfully the Blonik lines and the outer and inner fortresses of the city itself, the Russians only fighting rear guard actions to allow their main army to make its escape.

While to the Bavarians, commanded by Prince Leopold, has fallen the honor of taking over Warsaw in the name of the German emperor and his consort, who are expected to make a state entry within a few days, the real conquerors are the troops fighting under Field Marshal von Hindenburg, along the Narew river to the northeast; the Austro-Germans, who crossed the Vistula to the south of the city, and the armies of the Austrian archduke, Joseph Ferdinand, and the German field marshal, Von Mackensen, which are advancing northward between the Vistula and Bug rivers.