

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
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Local Editor and Manager

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HENRY WARD BEECHER

In the January number of the Woman's Home Companion we have just read with great interest the concluding article of a series devoted to Henry Ward Beecher, a great preacher of the last generation, to whom we occasionally had the pleasure of listening when a young man. One of the last times was at Galesburg, Illinois, in the later seventies of the last century. It was while making this trip from Galva, where we were then publishing the Galva Journal that we had for our companions a bunch of school teachers, one of whom afterwards became our wife and it was a year or two later, while on our wedding trip that we again listened to Mr. Beecher in his own church in Brooklyn, New York, where we had occasionally had the pleasure of hearing him while our home was still on Long Island. It was before we went west that the Beecher-Tilton affair in the courts took up so much space in the daily papers.

Mr. Beecher was certainly the greatest pulpit orator to whom we ever listened. After first hearing him we read the sermon we heard him deliver, but found that it lost some of the charm of the oratory which had so enthralled us. So far as we were concerned, it was a disappointment. But among all the pulpit orators to whom we ever listened and we have heard Robert Laird Collier and other famous preachers, as well as that great agnostic, Robert Ingersoll. Such oratory as theirs always had a charm for us, but no one of his generation, or of any generation since, could approach Beecher in magnetic appeal.

Beecher declared that his nature was "designed" to interpret to men a "sense of justice as it is developed out of the divine love and sympathy. . . . That style of truth belongs to my own personality, and when I preach it I preach a part of myself. . . . There are times when it is not I that is talking; when I am caught up and carried away so that I do not know whether I am in the body or out of the body. . . . I see things and hear sounds, and seem, if not in the seventh heaven, yet in a condition that leads me to apprehend what Paul said—that he heard things which it was not possible for a man to utter. . . . I am acting under such a temperament as that. I have got to use it, or not preach at all. . . .

"I know very well that I do not give crystalline or thoroughly guarded views; there is often an error on this side and an error on that, and I cannot stop to correct them. . . . I have my own peculiar temperament; I have my own method of preaching; and my method and temperament necessitate errors. I am not worthy to be related in the hundred thousandth degree to those more happy men who never make a mistake in the pulpit. . . . I make a great many. . . . I am impetuous."

The kind of a preacher Beecher says he was bound to be thrilling and interesting to his hearers.

JUST SUPPOSE

Just suppose that you were in far off Armenia. Just suppose that you waked this morning to find no fuel for your furnace, no furnace to put it in, in fact, since your house was a heap of ruins shaken down by an earthquake, and your bed a mere pretense of a bed in a makeshift shelter. Suppose you had no breakfast, and no place to get one. Suppose you saw about you hungry children, blue and pinched with cold, dressed in a few thin rags, whimpering or silent with that despair that realizes the uselessness of tears.

Suppose that it was Christmas time and you knew that all over the world people were making ready gay and luxurious gifts, to make happier still the happy children in their comfortable homes. Just suppose you remembered that all this gift giving was a beautiful expression of man's gratitude for the gift of a little child, a mere baby, helpless as any of these

little ones, cold if He had not been warmed, hungry if He had not been fed, trailing indeed some strange clouds of glory, but just as dependent upon the loving kindness of His mother and the wise provision of those about Him, as these children who live today so near the land where He was born, in homes so like the one He knew.

Now suppose yourself back again in Portland, with nothing but the chill in the air, the stinging pain in your cold feet, to remind you what suffering cold can bring, and the larger need of food for fuel when wood and coal are scant. Just suppose all this, and it will be easy for you to feel that no Christmas gift could be quite so appropriate or so effective as a gift to the funds of the Near East Relief, which makes it possible for you to reach out and help these helpless children with the greatest gift of all, the gift most nearly duplicating that of the Christ—the gift of life and hope.—Portland Telegram.

\$1,000,000 LOST IN OREGON

As a conservative estimate it may be stated that the burden of sickness and premature death upon the rural districts of this state caused by communicable diseases amounts each year to more than a million dollars.

Can this burden be lightened is a question in which we are all interested. It is a well known fact that many of the communicable diseases can be greatly lessened, if not entirely eliminated.

Applied preventive measures by a full-time health department will reduce the number of communicable diseases to a minimum, and will promote good health generally. What is the cost in dollars and cents of an adequate rural health service? Roughly speaking it is about fifty cents per capita. There are now nearly 300 of these units operating in the United States. In the state of Oregon we have five such units. The best investment this state could make would be to make this service available to every county.

"EGG-SHELL" DAM STRONG

If a man takes a hen's egg in his hand and squeezes against the two ends of it he can hardly break the egg. So it is with the egg-shell dam. The same principle can be applied to dams holding back great volumes of water as has been proved within the last three or four months in a canyon on the Stevenson River in California where a mere egg-shell of concrete, 60 feet high and only 24 inches thick at the top, but bowed inward against the water pressure at precisely the right arc, has refused to break even during an October flood. This single-arch test dam built by Engineering Foundation and whose height is about to be raised to 100 feet—is pointing the way toward much less costly dam construction for future electric power and irrigation projects.

The new beam method of radio broadcasting is said to control the direction of radio waves to such an extent that signal strength is increased 100 times over that of ordinary non-directional sending and unfavorable weather conditions are penetrated with far greater ease. For these reasons beam radio is expected to succeed for telegraphy and picture transmission.

In 1866 each passenger in the steerage of transatlantic steamers had an allowance of three pints of fresh water each day. Now "third-class passengers never use less than fifteen gallons a day, and first-class passengers as high as fifty.

The eight countries in the world that do not have railroads are: Albania in Europe; Afghanistan, Asir, Bhutan, Nepal, Oman, and Yemen, in Asia; and Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

Sheep and cattle herds need the little pasturage left in Montana and Oregon and because of this fact thousands of wild horses are being hunted down and killed by ranchers.

A plane capable of carrying a ton of lobsters will carry such a cargo of crustaceans three times a day from the head waters of the Gulf of California to Los Angeles and San Diego.

More than one thousand cars of dressed turkeys were shipped from Texas for the holidays. The fowls were fed and fattened on the leaf worm of the cotton crop.

An oil well at Olinda, California, is now the deepest well in the world. It penetrates the earth to a depth of 8,046 feet.

British financiers have accepted a sixty-year contract to light Jerusalem.

The English language is spoken by more than 180,000,000 people, while German is second with 120,000,000.

Thrift week is to be observed January 17 to 23 in this state.

Coquille Valley Testing Ass'n

The December report of the Coquille Valley Cow Testing Association as filed in the office of C. R. Richards, County Agent, has been summarized and given out by the County Agent as follows:

518 cows were tested during the month with an average production of 327 pounds of milk and 18.03 pounds of butterfat.

The high pure bred herd in the Association is owned by L. P. Trigg, of Broadbent, with a herd average of 23.17 pounds of fat. The pure bred herd owned by J. C. Hervey & Sons average 22.75 pounds of butterfat per cow. The highest grade herds of the association for December are owned by H. L. Heffley of Bear Creek with an average of 31.29 pounds of butterfat per cow; the herd owned by Kay & Smith of Riverton came next with an average of 31.06 pounds of fat, while the third highest herd was the one owned by Clyde Carlson of Bear Creek which averaged 26.77 pounds of fat per cow.

The highest producing pure bred cow in the association was "Cremo Lad's Pinky" owned by J. C. Hervey & Sons of Lee. Her production record for the month is 49 pounds of fat. The high grade cow of the association was "Snowball" owned by J. P. Devereux of Bear Creek. This cow produced 60.8 pounds of butterfat.

Fifteen cows of the association produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat. The list of the cows and owners making this record is given herewith:

Owner	Name	Breed	lb milk	lb fat
John Devereux	Snowball	G.J.	1215	60.8
Kay & Smith, No. 27	G.J.	1048	56.7	
H. L. Heffley, Sadie	G.J.	1048	55.6	
Clyde Carlson, Rerry	G.S.	837	50.2	
Clyde Carlson, Diana	G.J.	1032	49.8	
J. C. Hervey & Sons	Cremo Lad's Pinky	B.P.J.	791	49.0
Kay & Smith, No. 11	G.J.	769	46.9	
Kay & Smith, No. 21	G.J.	992	46.6	
J. C. Hervey & Sons	St. Mawes	B.B.	648	46.0
H. L. Heffley, Violet	G.J.	961	43.3	
Kay & Smith, No. 29	G.J.	741	41.5	
Kay & Smith, No. 22	G.J.	862	41.4	
Kay & Smith, No. 23	G.J.	936	41.2	
H. L. Heffley, Buttercup	G.J.	1039	40.5	
Kay & Smith, No. 28	G.J.	936	40.0	

EAST FORK NOTES

Relatives of Chester Krewsen received word of his death in a Portland hospital Tuesday morning. He had been in the hospital for a number of weeks suffering from cancer of the stomach. His brother, Ernest, and family went to Drain Wednesday, where the funeral was held Thursday. Chester was an agreeable, straightforward kind of a man.

At the road meeting of District No. 14 held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcy last week, Mr. Marcy was chairman and Mr. Gearhart secretary. The object of the meeting was to ask the county court to put S½ of Sec. 3 T. 28 S. R. 11 W into road district No. 14 in order that No. 14 might help rock the road over Cherry Creek mountain.

Inez Easton, who was home for the holiday vacation, left Saturday morning for Kalama, Wn., where she is teaching in the high school.

It is probable Dr. Suzzallo, ex-president of the state university of Washington, ought to know what he was talking about when he told the teachers of Oregon that it was not the teachers' business to teach "morals." For if it was not the lack of "morals" in the state university of Washington, which caused the trouble between Gov. Hartley and Dr. Suzzallo, then I do not comprehend the meaning of "moral" as given in Webster's International Dictionary.

As I see it the question at issue was: "Is the state of Washington to run the state university or is the state university of Washington to run the State of Washington?"

Dr. Suzzallo taking the stand that he and the university were greater than the state, and the 18 years of his influence as president of the state university befogged the minds of many of the graduates to such an extent that they could not see they owed allegiance to the state instead of an idol.

Next week I shall quote from the dictionary on this "moral" idea in the schools which has been brought to the front by an educator.

R. A. Easton.

Michigan State College, founded in 1857, is the oldest agricultural college in the country, but it is ten years younger than this Sentinel writer.

Historians state that 5,500 years ago there were civil service examinations, public libraries and rural mail delivery in Egypt.

Charles Robert Darwin, W. E. Gladstone, Alfred Tennyson, and Abraham Lincoln were born in the same year, 1809.

Something for Nothing

If you can get baby chicks, pullets, setting eggs, or cockerels, if you can get the same quality of fowls for less money than we ask, you are absolutely getting something for nothing.

We have trapped continuously for 6 years at three hours each day, which it takes. I have worked 6570 hours or 821 days at 8 hours each, so when you buy our stock you get your share of this labor free.

We have always discarded all hens that did not lay 200 eggs or more in 365 days in trapping, and in trapping only can you eliminate the poor layers. This we have done so successfully that for the last two years we have not had many poor layers. When you get a flock average of 240 eggs per hen as we did in 1925 and 257 eggs per hen average again in 1926, you are getting away from the poor laying variety and it is from those hens, just mentioned that we will hatch chicks this year for you as well as for our own use.

There are two things that are absolutely necessary for large profits in egg production, namely, care and blood. Leave out either and you had better stay out of the business. By care I mean that if you had the best blood breed in your poultry and did not give them the care they should have, your profits would be less. By blood I mean that if you did not have them bred to lay, the best care you could give them would bring you a very small profit. Of the two, blood is the most important. In other words, good blood and less care is far better than poor blood and good care because blood will tell.

The blood lines of our flock are as follows: Lady Jewell and Tancred. Lady Jewell is known as the contest queen because her record of 335 eggs in 365 days in a public laying contest has never been beaten. She is one half O. A. C. and one half Tancred, owned by H. M. Leathers, of Woodland, Wash. When she made her record he sent to Tancred and purchased a cockerel with four generations of 303 to 312 eggs each back of him, paying \$500.00 and with him mated Lady Jewell. It is from this mating that we bought one baby chick two weeks old stipulating that it

it was large enough to tell cockerels from pullets. For him we paid \$150.00 and by him and his sons that blood is in our flock, thereby the large flock production.

Of his sons we have about 120—a few for sale and the balance for our own use this year in flock and pen matings.

The production behind these cockerels on dam and sire side sides combined is 610 to 645 eggs in 365 days. They will be mated to four grades of hens. 200 to 240 egg pen, 241 to 279 egg pen, 281 to 290 egg pen, 291 to 299 egg pen and the son of Lady Jewell will be mated to a pen of 300 to 330 egg hens for our cockerels for 1928.

S. B. Leeper, Coquille.

Lover Attempts Suicide

"I don't know why he did it. I had only known him three weeks. He had never said he was in love with me. I think the whole affair is terrible." Thus did pretty Selma Royer, 22, for whom Loren Hall, Reedsport logger attempt to send a bullet through his heart Monday night, express herself when questioned Wednesday morning at North Bend.

Miss Royer arrived at Hall's bedside from Reedsport that morning and spent the greater part of the day with him. She appeared deeply perturbed over the sudden near fatality which took place on the front porch of her home in Reedsport.

Hall's mother and aunt also arrived the same morning from Lebanon and are at his bedside. The mother refused to believe that her son tried to take his own life until she had asked him and he admitted the fact.

"I don't know," he answered when she asked him why. Upon further questioning Hall said, "I loved her too much."—News.

Broadbent Items

Norman Harley came back from Klamath Falls, where he has been hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allesen visited Mr. and Mrs. Brown during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse with their sons, Henry and Andy, returned home Sunday after spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Harry, in Coquille.

Lila Wiece, niece of Mrs. Robertson, from Eugene, returned home after spending a few days here.

Rowena and Verna Hermann returned to their schools after a ten day vacation.

Elton Robbins moved his family from Coquille and Josephine and Raymond started to school Monday.

Why not eat Sunday's dinner at the Hotel Coquille? You'll enjoy it, as well as a day of rest.

Baby Chicks

We will hatch you baby chicks from one pen of hens that laid 200 to 240 eggs in 365 days for \$17.50 per 100.

From another pen of 241 to 280 eggs at \$20.00.

Setting eggs from these pens \$7.50 and \$10.00 per 100.

Pullets 2 months old from these pens at \$1.00 each is our specialty.

One pen 280 to 289 eggs—75c per chick

One pen 290 to 299 eggs \$1.00 per chick.

And our best pen of hens that laid 300 to 330 eggs in 365 days is mated to the son of Lady Jewell.

Baby Chicks from this mating at \$1.50.

If you expect in the future to hatch your own chicks, you should get a few of these to select your breeding cockerels from.

A few good Cockerels left at \$10.00 each.

S. B. LEEPER

Coquille - - Oregon



THE FARMER BOY SAYS:
"Kick a health-goal from the farm-field."

DRINK Cow Bell Dairy's milk and enjoy a farm product of wholesome purity.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FRESH MILK

COW BELL DAIRY

Finally Kidnaped Her Baby

Mother love burned in the breast of Mrs. Lila Mickley for six years and this week it was satisfied following the kidnapping of her own child. The child, Louetta Jean, was born May 30, 1920, in Seattle. Mrs. Mickley was 17, and unmarried and the baby was taken from her when three days old.

After being released from a home, Mrs. Mickley started hunting for the baby. She was married and divorced, but continued the search. Early this week she learned that Mrs. Margaret Russell, Hoquiam, Wn., had the baby. After interviewing officials and learning that she could not obtain the baby legally, she kidnaped her. The baby was never legally adopted by Mrs. Russell and is now at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanford, Portland, and efforts to return the mother and child to Washington will be fought, says a Portland press dispatch.

Calling cards 100 for \$1.50.

NOTICE FOR THE PROPOSED ASSESSMENT

For the Improvement of a Portion of Coulter Street, City of Coquille

Notice is hereby given that upon the 5th day of January, 1927, there was filed in the office of the City Recorder by said Recorder and the Committee on Streets of the Common Council of the City of Coquille, a proposed assessment of the cost and expenses of the improvement of that portion of Coulter Street from the South boundary thereof, being on the Quarter Section line in Section 1 in Township 28 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian in Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, thence North to the South line of First Street in El-

liott's Addition to Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.

The whole cost of said improvement and of said proposed assessment is the sum of \$4,088.54, and the boundaries of the district proposed to be assessed are as follows: Beginning on the South line of First Street at the northeast corner of Lot 1 in Block 45 in Elliott's Addition to Coquille City, Coos County, Oregon, and running thence South through the center of said Block 45 and continuing southerly the same straight line to a point 100 feet south of an old fence on the quarter section line running east and west through the center of section 1 in Township 28 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian in Coos County, Oregon; thence westerly along the said quarter section line to intersect the center line extended running north and south through the center of Block 32 in said Elliott's Addition; thence northerly along said line to the northwest corner of lot 12 in said Block 32 in said Elliott's Addition; thence easterly along the south line of First Street to the place of beginning.

Now, therefore, all persons interested will take notice that said proposed assessment has been apportioned and is now on file in the office of the City Recorder and subject to examination, and any and all objections to such apportionment that may be made in writing to the Council and filed within fifteen days from the day of the first publication of this notice, will be heard and determined by the Common Council before the passage of any ordinance assessing the cost of said improvement, and said matter will come up for hearing before the Common Council at a meeting to be held at the City Hall in said City of Coquille at eight o'clock P. M. on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1927.

Date of first publication of this notice is January 7, 1927.

J. S. Lawrence, City Recorder.

Warranty and Bargain & Sale Deeds for sale at the Sentinel office.