

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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BUYING A SENATORSHIP.

Those of us fortunate enough to live in Oregon cannot easily realize the circumstances which brought about the spending of a fortune for the election of Senator Newberry, of Michigan, and many are unable to realize why the senate seated one in whose behalf a fortune had been spent.

In Oregon we have not seen fortunes spent in this way, but the voters are few who know that sums probably as great as \$15,000 or \$25,000 have been spent even by those who have not succeeded in landing the job. Probably many will be shocked to know that such sums are spent under our Oregon system.

Probably fewer realize that it would cost probably \$10,000 to get one piece of literature to every voter in Oregon. To get this one piece of literature to every voter costs more than the annual salary of the job.

If \$10,000 would hardly make an impression in Oregon, it is easy to understand how several hundred thousand dollars could be spent in influencing the voters of a populous state like Michigan without spending a cent in an attempt to corrupt voters.

Many of those who live in Michigan probably could tell why many men would be willing to put up several hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep Henry Ford from representing that state in the United States senate.

It has not been charged, so far as we know, that a single cent was spent in corrupting a voter or that Mr. Newberry himself spent any large amount of that distributed in his behalf.

It is not right that such amounts should be spent. Under the primary system none but a wealthy person, or one with wealthy friends, can hope to make a winning fight against keen competition, but to say that it is not right, that it gives a poor man no show for his white alley, offers no solution.

It is pretty hard to keep those having money from spending it to advance the interests of those they wish to elect. The candidate might easily have no knowledge of the amount spent. Mr. Newberry says he did not, although he could hardly have been without knowledge that the amount must be large. It would not be fair to disqualify a man because his friends spent money for him without his knowledge. To compel friends of a candidate to file sworn statements of expenditures would be next to impossible.

We see the condition. It is a regrettable one. Something should be done about it, but what can be done?

Public opinion may help some but it will not entirely remedy the situation, probably not change it to any appreciable degree in a state like Oregon, where the sums spent are comparatively small.

APPOMATTOX SHALL STAND.

Just so long as a member lives, that long shall Appomattox stand.

Such was the resolution adopted some time ago at a meeting of the post as a challenge to those who spread a rumor that the post was about to disband.

That is the spirit of the boys of '61.

That is the spirit that won the war. Though many of the stalwart lads who came home have since lived out many years of useful citizenship, have withered and gone to stand guard and sound taps at the binnacle of the dead, yet the martial spirit still lives in those yet here, the red blood courses in their veins and Appomattox shall stand until the last member shall be no more.

The step may not be as springy as of yore; the trigger finger may not be as steady, the hair may have grayed with the passing years, but the spirit has not been dampened.

The body may be racked, the eye may be dimmed but not so the ardor of those who stood 60 years ago the nation's bulwark of flesh and blood.

Appomattox shall stand so long as breath remains in the body of one of its members.

That's the answer to the challenge, and in that answer the boys of '61 are supported by the girls of the W. E. C. "They shall not pass," was the answer at Verdun—and they did not pass. The spirit of the French who held back the advancing hordes of the kaiser was no more indomitable than the

spirit of the boys who say that Appomattox shall stand until it no longer can be mended.

The spirit displayed by the G. A. R. boys reminds one of the stoicism displayed by a company of British officers, trapped in India during one of the plagues. To remain meant certain death. To leave without orders was not in their category. Doomed, cut off from home, friends and even hope, they organized the Club of Despair. An Irish officer wrote a song, "Hurrah for the Next That Dies," and each night those who remained of the club, who preferred the black death to the blackening of the reputation of the British army, turned the empty chairs to the wall and, with flowing glasses, sang this song until they made the rafters ring. A portion of the song ran as follows:

We meet 'neath the sounding rafter,
And the walls around are bare;
And they echo our peals of laughter,
It seems that the dead are there.
But stand to your glasses steady,
We drink to our comrades' eyes.
Quaff a cup already,
And hurrah for the next that dies.

Not here is the goblet glowing;
Not here is the vintage sweet;
'Tis cold as our hearts are growing,
And dark as the doom we meet.
But stand to your glasses steady,
And soon shall our pulses rise;
A cup to the dead already,
Hurrah for the next that dies.

Cut off from the land that bore us,
Betrayed by the hand we find—
Whence the brightest have gone before
us

And the dullest remain behind.
So stand to your glasses steady,
'Tis all we have left to prize;
A cup to the dead already,
And hurrah for the next that dies.

It is recorded that when only one remained he entered the hall at night, turned the chairs of his comrades to the wall and drank and sang until he dropped dead.

The stoicism of the British and the Irish is not greater than that of the boys of '61. We may well believe that those who once faced death and yet were spared to live out long lives of active citizenship, face the final dissolution without a quaver and the last to go will answer the challenge with the spirit with which his comrades have answered it now. "Appomattox shall stand while breath remains in this frail tenement of clay."

The shadows may fall but the ardor of the fighting boys of '61 has not been dimmed by the approaching twilight.

Doggone it, isn't a barking cough aggravating?

Some folks can be straight and still follow their natural bent.

Brotherly love is a good thing when you are trying to get his sister.

Some folks are so suspicious that they are not sure of themselves.

Money will do most anything—and many will do most anything for money.

One who has never had need of a friend does not know the value of one.

The sunshiny girl always gets a chance to cast a shadow in the moonlight.

The mediocre man who does things gets ahead of the man with latent ability.

A person never really does his duty unless he does it for the real pleasure of the thing.

Nothing is absolutely certain but death and taxes and that the cost of living is higher.

Some folks waste more time worrying about getting time to do a job than it would take to do it.

Some folks spend all their money putting clothes on their backs and then get them only half covered.

The man who knows can demand a good salary, but some men who don't know much get well paid for not telling it.

It is no longer safe or wise to commit murder until you are certain you can show a streak of insanity in your family.

Almost everyone professes to have no confidence whatever in the weather man, yet they look anxiously every day to see what he has to say.

Some one rises to remark that a poet laureate in America would be next to impossible. That's what most of us think about the English one.

An aeronautical note of especial interest to a certain class of Europeans is that a number of New York girls have recently come into their heirships.

(Released January 16, 1922.)
There are no swear words in the Japanese language—and as afraid of war with a country with such a language.

One real test of honesty comes when a merchant forgets to charge you for something and you know there is no danger of the mistake ever being discovered.

We notice in an eastern paper a picture of a suffragette showing her mouth open to its limit. We presume the picture was intended to be a speaking likeness.

The grown-up man who doesn't retain enough of his youth to make him a congenial playmate for his children a little while each day isn't qualified for a parent—and has lost the power to enjoy the sweetest pleasure of life.

THINGS WE THINK

Good advice is cheap—at any price.

The man who works for himself gets paid in his own coin.

It is the people who can't say no who make it possible for agents to live.

Folks who are head over heels in love naturally make a show of themselves.

Some women are just contrary enough not to give in that they ever give out.

It isn't so much what you really know as it is what you make folks think you know.

When a man takes on avoidupois in later life he can feel that his career is rounded out.

Did you ever see a loafer and a rounder who was an advocate of women's rights?

Some folks cry over spilt milk before the bovine has been brought in from the pasture.

Sometimes a woman looks the worst way for a man and then wonders why she doesn't catch him.

The oceans are said to be 170 million years old. They show a stick-to-itiveness worthy of emulation.

If you have absolute confidence in yourself you will have little trouble in getting the confidence of others.

If you want a steel engraved picture that will never deteriorate in value, get one of Uncle Sam's new \$10,000 bills.

A Harvard athlete says he is going to live 125 years on 25 cents a day. That fellow has really learned something at college.

A father wouldn't be nearly so proud of his son if the son didn't get into some of the devilry that the old man did when a kid.

When a man keeps telling what he is going to do we feel inclined to start him on the way with a little assistance in the rear.

In the race of life when one person gets far enough ahead to throw dust in the other's eyes, the hindmost gets even by throwing mud.

Some folks who lose their heads would deny it if approached upon the subject—and we're not surprised that some don't notice the loss.

Some congressmen want deep waterways so that they can open the floodgates of their oratory without danger of inundating the country.

It would seem as if the man who lived a double life and succeeded in supporting two families on \$12 a week was too smart a man to try it.

It isn't the not having things that bothers us so much as the seeing others have them who do not appear any more worthy of them than we ourselves.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush"—but one at the milliner's costs more than the three which figure so prominently in the proverb quoted.

There is not love enough in two hearts to fill a palace with sunshine and love. The cold marble slabs chill and dampen it and cause it to wither and die.

If you let some other person do all the thoughtful things for your wife, you mustn't be surprised if compelled to start suit for alienation of her affections.

One of the oar crews of an eastern university is said to be composed entirely of sons of well known millionaires. They ought to take naturally to water.

(Released January 9, 1922.)
In England candidates "stand" for office—but in this country it is a question of whether the people will stand for the candidate.

It makes you feel grouchy yourself to be always finding fault with someone. It's much better for your own health to only talk of those of whom you can say something good.

A Boston doctor gets real upish in arguing that a bad egg tastes just as good as a good one. How his wife must feel to think that she was picked by a man with a taste like that.

She was dressed very stylish. He was very proud of her. Said he to his friend, "This is the girl I have picked for my wife." Said the friend, "I was wondering who did the picking." She turned away indignantly, saying "You shall see no more of me."

Those who expected a republican administration and congress to tear things up getting through legislation for the immediate relief of the dear consumer, are nearly as badly disappointed as those who expected the same thing from a democratic administration.

It Always Pays to Trade at Gray's

Does the money you spend for groceries earn its interest for you? Why not trade where you have a part of each dollar left that you intend to spend for groceries? In this way you save a part of each dollar, which can be counted as interest. The money you spend with us buys you the best quality and the biggest quantity. Money spent with us bears interest for you because

YOU ALWAYS SAVE

Cake honey, fresh and the best, the cake.....29c

Crackers	Laundry Soap	Toilet Soap
In bulk, lb.....15c	Crystal White, bar.....5c	All regular 10c soaps are now selling at the bar.....9c
In boxes, 3 1/2 lbs.....50c	Polar White, bar.....5c	or 3 bars for.....25c
Salted wafers, lb.....16c	White Lana, 6 bars.....25c	

Fisher's Blend flour, best hard wheat, the sack.....\$2.20

Flour	Package Crackers	Candy
Drifted Snow, the sack.....\$2.10	Lemon snaps, ginger snaps, grahams, salted and plain crackers in boxes, 10c value.....7c	Broken mix, lb.....18c
Olympic, the sack.....\$2.10		Peanut brittle, lb.....18c
Northern, the sack.....\$2.00		
Kerr's, the sack.....\$2.00		
Imperial, the sack.....\$1.70		
McKenzie, the sack.....\$1.35		
	PRINCE ALBERT	
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Peaberry coffee, better, ground daily.....lb. 28c; 4 lbs. \$1.00

Gold Band creamery butter, always cheaper.....yet always better

Salt Fish	Clams	K. C. Baking Powder
Herring, 3 for.....25c	Flats, the can.....14c	50c size for.....39c
Salmon, lb.....15c	Talls, the can.....20c	80c size for.....69c

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Price on
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Some folks out of a job feel sorry for the person who has one.

It should be no inconvenience to a woman to become blind. The touch system comes natural to her.

Too much sparking is bound to ignite the matrimonial match.

In Germany a man who wrote a political poem was sent to prison for seven years. Crime is more adequately punished over there than in this country.

Most married folks thing flirting is wrong, but a lot of them wish it wasn't.

The news that a Nevada woman had bested two prize fighters who attempted to burglarize her home didn't draw forth any questions of doubt from the married men of the community.

We are rather of the opinion that no girl ever got married without her older married friends telling her that if they loved one another as much two years hence everything would be well for the rest of their lives.

About the only pleasure some people get out of life is being imposed upon.

Fate is a great deal what we allow it to be made for us.

After all is said and done, the only accomplishments that bring real pleasure are those which bring joy to others.

We criticize the nervy man—but he usually finishes ahead of the man who lets the other impose upon him rather than display a little nerve.

Before marriage a girl imagines a man is a wonderful being. Afterwards she admits he is or he couldn't have fooled her the way he did.

You can't expect to make a success of life unless you make up your mind that you are as good as the next fellow.

New Ford Prices

Effective January 16, 1922

f. o. b. Detroit

Chassis, regular	\$285
Chassis, starter	\$355
Chassis, starter and demountable rims	\$380
Roadster, regular	\$319
Roadster, starter	\$389
Roadster, starter and demountable rims	\$414
Touring, regular	\$348
Touring, starter	\$418
Touring, starter and demountable rims	\$443
Coupe	\$580
Sedan	\$645
Truck	\$430

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