

# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone  
 Albert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers  
 Elbert Bede, Editor

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## N.P. LEAGUE ON THE JOB

There can no longer be any question that the Non-Partisan League is now actively engaged in an effort to organize the state of Oregon. Turnkey seems to have been ousted as head of the organization because of the odor that attaches to his name, but the objects and purposes of the league, and the method of bringing about the things for which the league stands, seem to be the same.

In the first issue of the league's official paper there appears an appeal for funds with which to take up notes and post-dated checks, evidently obligations incurred in the organization work in the state. Those who do not care to take out memberships are urged to come forward with smaller contributions.

The Sentinel sees little danger in the issuance of post-dated checks, provided they are accepted by individual sympathizers with the work of the league who may be able to afford the loss of the money in case the checks are never paid. They are worse than worthless paper unless the league should prove a success. They are not even promises to pay, being simply orders against a bank account which does not exist. This is the method that put North Dakota on the blink and this method of doing business will put on the blink any public or private business. No matter how worthy the object, no matter how honest the intentions of the promoters, no such wild method of financing any movement, any business or any project with imitation fiat money has ever done other than carry disaster in its wake.

If the league is to gain any kind of a foothold in Oregon, we would like to see its methods of business made such as are not destructive of public and private finances.

It is quite evident that it is the intention of the leaguers to endeavor to put over a comprehensive program by the issuance of bonds in an amount probably equal to those now a charge against the property of the state. This is a program not likely to take well at a time when the movement to issue no more bonds against the credit of the state is gaining considerable momentum. The reckless issuance of bonds and reckless expenditure of moneys derived from their sale have been largely responsible for the wrecking of North Dakota, the original home of the league, from which it is now being

routed. Cast out of its own home, it now seeks to step-mother the citizens of Oregon.

The league paper, in speaking of the activities of the league in other states, tells only the things which it wishes to be known to those who are prospective victims to the amount of \$16 each for membership. It does not tell, for example, that suits have been brought in North Dakota to compel the payment by the Non-Partisan leaguers who had houses built for them by the state-owned home building association and who abandoned them after the recall election. The state under an independent administration also is demanding that the pet leaguers pay taxes on these houses. All of them cost more than was authorized by law. John N. Hagan, recalled agriculture and labor commissioner who, as a member of the industrial commission, loaned himself money to build a house and then refused to finish paying for it, is being called into court to show why he used his official position to get the money. These are a few of the things the league will never tell, but which should be known to prospective members.

The Sentinel still believes that the leaguers are going to have a hard time convincing citizens of Oregon that it is worth \$16 each to them for membership in a league that would do to Oregon what the same league has done to North Dakota.

## REAL SACRIFICES FEW

How many are there who within a year's time make any great sacrifice for the welfare of their fellow beings or for the relief of suffering of their fellow man?

This question is suggested to The Sentinel because of an appeal recently made in a public address in this city when the suffering of those in foreign lands was spoken of in a manner to soften any heart.

How great is the number who during a year go without some necessity of life because of a contribution to someone in need?

How great is the percentage who even deny themselves a luxury because of a contribution to needy necessities for those who are without them?

Of course, it is no uncommon thing for parents to make sacrifices for their children that mean doing without luxuries and necessities. Children often make sacrifices for their parents. These sacrifices usually are made because of pride or parental or filial love. The sacrifices we would inquire about are those where duty and the love of close blood relationship have no part.

We have no intention of preaching a sermon, but when we come to give consideration to the subject we can really think of few instances where human beings willingly and voluntarily sacrifice necessities in order to be of service to others. Even few of the luxuries are voluntarily given up through altruistic impulse.

If all the economy candidates for governor could be elected, there ought to be a dividend instead of a tax levy.—Eugene Register.

If everyone stopped to think before speaking there wouldn't be much said.

The horse has its laugh when hauling a "dead" auto into town.

If a person lives right the nearer he gets to death the less fear he has of it.

In Oregon the men should reverse the fashions and wear their duck suits in winter.

It is sometimes possible to get further with your brains than with your legs.

It is more to your credit to miss your shot by aiming too high than by aiming too low.

Why can't older folks be like a child who turns to cross the one who has administered deserved punishment?

The woman who gets ready in a minute is worth waiting a lifetime for.

More men grow into a job after they get it than before.

## THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

If everybody was contented, this old world would be a dead one.

Sometimes the nicest thing about having company is seeing them go.

The men who fell in love with the mermaids were certainly in deep.

"The truth shall set us free," but it would also put a lot of people in jail.

The beauty that goes below the surface is beauty of character.

Don't tear down anything unless you can give something better in its place.

No day is so gloomy but that a sunny face will light it up.

Knockers sometimes drive a man to drink.

The horn of plenty and the trumpet of fame make a pleasant duet.

The wise girl never lets her beau catch her in curl papers.

The high price of steaks is meat for the beef trust.

It is better to be a poor humorist than a howling success as a grouch.

A student of human nature never reaches the post graduate course.

When you want honest advice, do not go to a partisan.

It's well to be stubborn when you are in the right—but the trouble is the stubborn man always thinks he's right.

The most graceful thing on earth is a little child—and the most awkward the same child a few years later.

The Jews could not be cannibals in those 20th century days. Their religious beliefs forbid their eating pork.

The smart lawyer is the one who convinces the jurors when they know full well he is lying.

The name of success is to do something better than it has ever been done before.

A picture of health as seen in a woman's face is often a real work of art.

To be able to write a good letter is an accomplishment, but to know when not to do so is wisdom.

Of course you have not neglected to do today the things that were yesterday put off till tomorrow.

Some people are made unhappy by learning that there are others just as happy as they are.

Salvation is on the free list but the easiest way to get the money is with some fake religion.

Since woman has taken to wearing the hipless, tube corsets she is an exclamation point instead of a question mark.

Every little child has a terrible awakening when it finds out that there are a few things that even papa can't do.

The cold water party is willing to grant most anything in the way of riparian rights to those desirous of, or willing to, join the party.

Sometimes it is a pleasant thing to be married just to prove that a restaurant isn't such a bad place in which to eat after all.

There is something wrong with the man or woman whose heart is not touched by the broken hearted sobs of the little child.

It is not always well to be too polite—some people are likely to think you are making a satire upon their ways and manners.

The joke about the men and women who can't get married is worked about as much as the one about the mother of the girl who does get married.

When your hubby won't buy you all the clothes you want, you can sometimes get redress by going into the courts.

The wife is truly suspicious when she can't receive a letter from her husband with a flower in it without wondering how much he paid by the dozen.

Times are never so hard but that the husband can well afford to be liberal with his caresses about the home. Lavishness in this direction will help much in relieving privation in other directions.

An Oregon lawyer won \$7,000 for a woman client and requested a fee of \$25,000, which reminds us of the remark of a famous man of letters to the effect that only twice in his life had he lost money—once when he lost a law suit—and once when he won one.

The end of the world was predicted to come a couple of weeks ago, but the old earth slipped never a cog and Jawan D. continues to donate a paltry million now and then to put some brains into

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Canned salmon, pink, can. 10c	6-lb. package 55c	Best lard, lb. 18c
	9-lb. package 90c	Snowdrift, 2s. 45c

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Drifted Snow \$2.45	Kerr's growing chick scratch feed \$3.50	Fancy blend, lb. 30c

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Fancy clean currants, lb. 21c	3½-lb. caddies 49c	3 lbs. best clean navy beans 25c
Petite prunes, 3 lbs. 25c	Wooden boxes 50c	3 lbs. long head rice 25c
Italian prunes, 2 lbs. 25c	Bulk sodas, lb. 15c	3 lbs. Oregon macaroni 25c
Figs, lb. 15c	Bulk grahams, lb. 18c	Powdered sugar, lb. 10c


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Men's dress shoes, special price, the pair. **\$4.65**  
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