

# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers  
Elbert Bede, Editor

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## BOY AND MOTHER.

The story was told by a lecturer in the city a short time ago of a great big hulk of a boy who came into a Y. M. C. A. but after spending days dragging himself through the mud and slime in the front line trenches. His clothes were so muddy and he was so besmattered with blood and filth that no one would have guessed that he was a lad yet in his teens. His appearance was such that he was more likely to have been taken for a bowery tough.

No one would have looked for the finer and nobler sentiments in this great big hulk of a fighting man. The life he had been leading up within range of the big guns of the business was one to develop the coarser side of his nature, one to teach him hate rather than love, one to blot out the lessons of earlier life learned at mother's knee and to blot almost from memory the care-lined but loving face of that mother.

But when he entered the Y. M. C. A. but he saw at the other end of the but, busily engaged in serving hot refreshments to others who had preceded him, a familiar face and a familiar form that made him forget for the moment the hell and misery he had just gone through. The mother who once had cared for him so tenderly had come to Eugene Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives.

Did this hard-boiled lad wait to scrape off the mud and blood and slime before he claimed a mother's care? He did not.

Was he ashamed to exhibit a filial love before those who had been his companions on the firing line where

scenes were enacted to try the souls of grown men? He was not. So, mud, blood, slime, all went onto mother's lap. The arms which only a short time before had crossed the gun which sent death and destruction hurtling across no man's hand were lovingly thrown around a mother's neck; the eyes which a short time before had gleamed with hate of the Hun were wet with tears of love; the mouth that a short time before had hurled curses at the enemy was pressed to that of mother.

The others who recently had been the lad's companion on the firing line, who with a man's job, did they make more than a man's job, did they make fun of him and call him a mamma's boy and a mollycoddle? They did not. Men who had stamped their way through mud and blood and slime and cursed those responsible for their misery, stepped lightly away to leave mother and son alone and tears were in their eyes also.

We wonder how many other boys would have done likewise.

Possibly a great many under the same circumstances. But how great is the number of boys who under ordinary circumstances will admit the same kind of love for mother, who will admit that mother's love to them means much; that to cause her pain brings grief to them; that to disobey her wishes is not the way a boy should treat one who has suffered and sacrificed so much for him.

We do not know the number, but it is small—far too small—if we may judge by the remarks young men make. They are not going to be called mamma's boys; they are not going to let old-fashioned mother tell them the things they may or may not do. They know more than any mother knows. They are men and arbiters of their own destinies.

So it seems to them now, but in the fading years, when they have boys of their own, they may see the error and may too late wish to withdraw many of the things that they did and said in younger life that brought pain to mother's heart and tears to a mother's eyes.

Possibly they may some time be in hell and misery like the big hulk of the lad who met his mother behind the firing line. Then a mother's love may seem worth while. Then, possibly, they may not be ashamed to caress the shoulders bowed by the burdens of many years, many of those burdens put there by the boy ashamed to let his companions witness his filial love.

We never could understand why love of mother on the part of a son was something to be kept hidden, to be brought out only behind closed doors, never to be shown or admitted in public. Cuddling a mother never made a mollycoddle of any boy. Better and stronger and nobler men have been made by a mother's love, a mother's devotion and a mother's guiding hand and heart.

A boy can do much before a mother is ashamed to love him. Love of her is so little to do in return for what she has done for him. If for no other reason a boy might be unashamed to show his love as proof that he is not entirely ungrateful.

Let us have more love of mother, public or otherwise, on the part of our boys and we need not fear for the welfare of a nation.

## PROFITABLE PAROLE SYSTEM.

The Oregon parole system has many enemies among those who believe that "once a criminal always a criminal." Such was the case when punishment alone was the purpose of our penal institutions. Years ago it was discovered that this was an expensive method of conducting such institutions and now the purpose of practically every penal

institution is to prepare the inmate for useful life following his release.

In Oregon the parole system has been carried further than in many other states and under this system many have been paroled who immediately committed new crimes and were returned for further punishment and rehabilitation, but a fact worthy of note is that 78.45 per cent of those paroled have reentered life as respectable and respected citizens. In addition to this, the saving to the state has been a tremendous sum. The records show that during the ten years from 1911 to 1921 this saving was over two million dollars, or sufficient to buy for the state a decent set of buildings in which to house those who are its charges. It is probable that more pleasant surroundings would also have considerable effect in fitting inmates for a return to citizenship as better men and women.

## Neighborhood News

### HEBRON.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
July 5.—Mrs. Randolph, of the Grove, called on Mrs. J. Q. A. Young last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gilerist and children, of Dunsmuir, Calif., visited last week at the home of Mr. Gilerist's mother, Mrs. Jessie Gilerist.

The Misses Laverne and Vestie Lamb, of Eugene, spent Monday night at the home of Miss Anna Jepson.

Clifford Taylor, of Latham, spent Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor.

Garland Kimble, of Billings, Mont., visited a part of last week at the home of his father, W. L. Kimble.

Charles White was in Eugene last Wednesday on business.

Miss Lillian Taylor has gone to Eugene for awhile.

### DORENA.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
July 5.—Mrs. Chas. Teeters and daughter Nellie spent Wednesday night with relatives in the Grove.

Walter England returned home Wednesday evening from Deed Island.

Mrs. James Chapman returned to her home in Eugene Saturday, after a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Redford returned home Saturday from Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ward motored to Trent Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Lat Wagner and children picnicked up above Disston Tuesday.

The Chas. Teeters family went to Black Butte Monday on a camping trip. They returned home Tuesday evening.

Miss Mabel Robinson came Sunday evening from Castle Rock, Wash., and is visiting at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker, and brother David.

Mrs. Oliver Veatch, of the Grove, spent Sunday at the J. E. Redford home.

Miss Bessie England returned home Sunday from Eugene, after a week's visit with relatives.

Raymond Wicks, of Star, spent Sunday evening at the Lee Thomason home.

C. M. McLin and family motored to Coburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vanschoeck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly and children, Mr. and Mrs. McEagle and children, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Van Schoeck, Sarah Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Turpin, of the Grove, picnicked up above Disston bridge Tuesday.

Ezra Baker and family motored up from Portland Sunday evening and are visiting at the home of Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. McEagle and children, of Oakland, motored up Monday evening and visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. O. Vanschoeck and family. They returned to their home Tuesday evening.

Miss Flora Bales went to Santa Clara Saturday for a visit with relatives.

The party given at the Albert Poquette home Friday night was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baker, Mabel and David Robinson and Ezra Baker and family, of Portland motored to London Tuesday and spent the day there.

The Poquette family motored to Disston Sunday.

### SAGINAW.

(Special to The Sentinel.)  
July 5.—Geo. Fogle, who is working with the Compton paving crew at Myrtle Creek, is spending the Fourth at home.

Mrs. Capions, of Cottage Grove, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Kirkendall.

J. A. Burgess was in the Grove Friday having some dental work done.

The Bart Johnson and Gray families attended church services in Eugene Sunday.

Miss Mary Cormack, of Eugene, came up Tuesday and spent the Fourth with home folks.

W. F. Briggs and family spent the Fourth at the Take home in Delight Valley.

Mrs. W. L. Leonard and daughters Margaret and Lucile went to Sutherlin Tuesday to spend the Fourth and visit with relatives there and at Roseburg.

Mrs. Conkey and children, of North Bend, visited over the week end with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Cormack went to Eugene Saturday to visit over Sunday with her daughter, Miss Mary Cormack.

Judson Allen and sons Don and Hubert and daughter Mary went to Sutherlin Tuesday to spend the Fourth.

Terry Moody returned Tuesday from Camp Lewis, where he attended the soldiers' encampment.

The Geo. Fogle family and Bart Johnson and son and father picnicked at the Kirkendall home the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, of Creswell, were visitors at the J. A. Burgess home Tuesday.

The C. J. Queener family spent a day or so up on Row river last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claton Conrad came Saturday from Myrtle Creek and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Conrad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sharron.

# JULY SALE

## Of All Dresses and Aprons In the Store

—including all silk dresses, gingham and voile dresses in stock as well as all staple styles in aprons.

**1/4 Off Regular Prices**



**1/4 Off Regular Prices**

The regular prices are most reasonable but here is a further 25% reduction of wanted and desirable styles in aprons and dresses which thrifty women will want to take advantage of.



**Umpfrey & Mackin**  
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

25% saving during July on all aprons

25% saving during July on all dresses




**FOR THAT PAINFUL SUN GLARE**

Rest your eyes and enjoy the outdoors with these tinted glare-resisting lenses.



**Sherman W. Moody**  
OPTOMETRIST  
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At your home with your

# KODAK

there's always another story waiting to be told.

Let us show you how simple and satisfactory it is to make pictures the Kodak way.

Ask us for the free booklet, "At Home with the Kodak."

Kodaks, all autographic, \$6.50 up  
Brownies, \$2.00 up

## Kem's for Drugs

The Rexall Store

Mr. Conrad is employed with the Compton Paving Co. Valley on the Fourth. P. T. Bonston and son Steve were in Eugene Wednesday on business. The C. J. Queener family went camping up Row river for a few days.

**CHERRO FLOUR**

—the bread made from CHERRO pleases everybody.  
AT YOUR GROCER

It Always Pays to Trade at Gray's

## Patronize Home Industry When Values Are Right

Beaver Feed Mills are operated by Paine, Standish and Whiting—three experts recently in the employ of Kerr Gifford Co. Lane county grains are used in all products possible—this means saving of freight on grains which were formerly shipped to Portland, made into feed, and freighted back to Lane county. All feeds are scientifically balanced to best suit their purpose and will be put on the market under the label "Beaver." We are exclusive agents in Eugene, Springfield, Cottage Grove and Lebanon for these feeds. None can excel our quality, few equal it, and the price is right.

Beaver scratch, 100 lbs.....\$2.65	Beaver egg producer, 21% protein, 100 lbs.....\$2.65
Eugene scratch, 100 lbs.....\$2.45	Eugene egg mash, 17% protein, 100 lbs.....\$2.45

**GET OUR PRICES ON A TON OR HALF TON**

BROOMS (cheaper than ever)	HALF GROUND SALT	N. B. C. SODAS AND GRAHAMS
Eugene.....49c	50-pound sack.....55c	N. B. C. sodas, bulk, lb.....15c
House.....33c	100-pound sack.....\$1.03	N. B. C. sodas, 3 1/4-lb. caddie, each.....49c
Brownie.....95c	50 pounds fine salt.....33c	N. B. C. grahams, bulk, lb.....18c
Sprite.....98c		All 10c boxes crackers.....7c
Standard.....98c		

Wheat flakes in bulk, Kerr's best, 3 pounds for.....25c

RAISINS	BUTTER	DEL MONTE RIPE OLIVES	CORN
Bulk, lb.....23c	Guaranteed creamery butter, lb.....46c	Extra large, 2 cans.....25c	Lion brand, best grade, two cans.....25c
De Monte seeded or seedless, pkg.....16c			

Try our Peaberry Coffee, unexcelled, pound.....35c, three pounds.....\$1.00

CANDY	FLOUR	Macaroni, 3 lbs.....25c
Peanut brittle, lb.....20c	Fisher's blend, 49s.....\$2.50	Spaghetti, 3 lbs.....25c
Broken mix, lb.....20c	Kerr's best, 49s.....\$2.45	Rice, head, 3 lbs.....25c
Chocolates, lb.....25c	Imperial hardwheat, 98s.....\$4.50	Navy beans, 3 lbs.....25c
	Kerr's hardwheat, 98s.....\$4.60	
	McKenzie, 49s.....\$1.50	

All kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables.

BRING YOUR EGGS TO GRAY'S



HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR EGGS