

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918

LET THE KAISER LIVE.

The wish for the death in some diabolical manner of Kaiser Bill Hohenzollern and that militarist bunch of vons and huns which surround him has been expressed millions of times in America during the past year or so.

But why kill them?
No manner of death at this time conceived would be in harmony with the crimes of which the members of the militarist machine are guilty. No death sufficiently cruel and agonizing has yet been invented to atone for the crimes of this gang of super-thugs and super-murders.

Instead of death, which would close their eyes upon the awful crimes which must prey upon their minds, may God damn them to eternal life—to wander from now until the end of time through a dead lake filled with the congealed blood of the victims of their unreasoning, unreasonable ambition; may the dead rise from their own blood to taunt their murderers; may these murderers never be permitted to close their eyes against the evidence of the terrible carnage wrought at their behest; may they have no food but that of their own remorse, nothing to quench their thirst but the reeking blood of their own victims; may they be unable to close their ears to the cries of little babes mutilated at their behest, to the moans of mothers torn from their children and made the victims of German lust, to the deathbed agonies of Belgian and French maidens forced into maternity by the will of these overlords of German militarism.

This, in our judgment, is the only fitting punishment for the kaiser and the outcasts of hell who surround and counsel him.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE ON VERY ROCKY ROAD.

Outside of North Dakota the Townley Non-Partisan league is not having very smooth sailing. In Minnesota, the second state which the league hoped to capture, its candidates were turned down by a very decisive vote. Even in North Dakota it at first appeared that the league candidates had been defeated.

In Oregon the league has so far received little encouragement and, despite the friendly feeling of the master of the state grange for the league, the members turned down by a decisive majority a resolution to endorse the league.

In Washington state things were done a little differently. There, too, the state master had been won over to the league and at a meeting of the state organization held at Walla Walla the grange endorsed the league by a slight majority. The people of Walla Walla immediately withdrew from those who supported the league the hospitality that had been extended. Later a large proportion of the state grange joined with the patriotic people of Walla Walla in denouncing the action of the grange and in commending the school board and churches of the city for withdrawing their buildings from the use of an organization which endorsed another organization which has a very unsavory reputation among the patriotic people of the country.

It may have been an act of providence that the league came into full bloom during war times, so that the disloyal and unpatriotic feelings of those behind the league are brought out in bold relief.

Even in normal times the league would have been but short-lived. In war times it will be given shorter shrift.

The Sentinel has been favored with a copy of "The Smiting of the Rock," by Palmer Bend. The scene of the story is quickly transferred from an aristocratic drawing room in New York to an irrigation district of eastern Oregon and the trials of the pioneers of the sagebrush plains, now fertile fields of alfalfa and waving grain, are depicted with painful faithfulness possible only by one who has been a part of these things and one who quickly recognizes that the author, Palmer Bend, is in real life George Palmer Putnam, former Bend editor and former secretary to the governor of Oregon. While the story is so firmly based upon facts as to make every sentence plausible, yet a lively imagination is called into play, a delicate humor graces many embarrassing situations and the love story that winds its silver thread through the entire yarn ends in the most approved manner with the villains discomfited and everybody else happy. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

With England celebrating the Fourth of July, the last ill feeling any may have still nursed towards the mother country should be removed, and the two



From Seashore and Lake, Woods and Mountains Comes the Call!

It is the call to you to throw work and worry aside and devote every moment of your time to vigorous and care-free enjoyment. And it isn't so much where you go that assures you a good time, but rather what you take with you.

To be amply provided with summer clothes assures a greater enjoyment of every hour—every event. There's a delightful informality about the out-

ing apparel of the new season; fabrics are cool and airy; colors are bright and cheerful; and combined in each garment are smart appearance and genuine comfort for every summer holiday.

Here are splendid assortments of the most attractive models, priced with a moderation you'll surely appreciate.

Sleeveless Sweaters

IN PRETTY COLORS

These pretty new "Hooverized" sweaters are not only very becoming but are most practical for summer wear about town, for motoring, or on your vacation trip. They are pure wool, which insures permanent elastic shape, and, of course, can be washed. They are shown in all the fashionable bright colors and contrasting shades. See them today

Priced each.....\$4.50

Behold—the Parasols

One will not doubt the coming of summer when it is announced by such exquisitely colored parasols as these. Their brilliant colors and smart shapes proclaim them ideal to use with summery costumes.

Priced each.....\$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.95 to \$7.00



Cool Blouses

To have plenty of fresh pretty blouses means "preparedness" for any one of the delightfully informal pleasures of vacation time—especially if they are such bewitching affairs as these.

Cotton blouses in fine voile, flaxon, batiste, etc., plain tailored style to the more elaborate lace-trimmed waists—small and large collars.

Priced each.....\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$3.25

Silk blouses in georgette, crepe de chine, wash silk, etc., in a wide range of colors.

Priced each.....\$2.95, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$8



Dresses—Newest Versions

The trend of summer fashions is clearly portrayed in these delightfully cool, crisp dresses. Styles vary from simple to elaborate; materials of zephyr gingham; colors from white to brilliant hues. But all have two elements in common—smartness of style and moderateness of price.

Dresses for girls priced.....\$1.25 to \$2.95

Dresses for misses priced.....\$2.25 to \$6.00

Dresses for women priced.....\$2.25 to \$8.00

Vacation Shoes

The vacation shoe, as we see it, must combine comfort and trim appearance. These new oxfords and pumps are in both white and colors. It will be a pleasure to choose from this splendid early season assortment.

Priced the pair.....\$3.25 to \$6.00



Bathers' Needs

Almost invariably "vacation" means swimming and boating. Those who swim will be glad to know how splendidly we have prepared to meet their needs. Bathing suits, caps, shoes—are shown in styles that are both pretty and practical.

Bathing suits (fast color) for children priced at.....75c up

Bathing suits for girls and women in cotton and wool, each.....\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.95 up

Bathing suits for men.....\$1.75 to \$6.00

Quality bathing shoes for men and women, priced a pair.....90c

Rubber bathing caps priced.....50c up

Luggage for the Trip

Whether you require a light rattan case for a short trip or a wardrobe trunk for a longer journey, your every need can be met in our varied displays of serviceable and good looking luggage.

We carry the famous Bilber line of "character" traveling bags, suit cases and trunks—the kind to be proud of and that out-wear travel.

Suit Cases and Bags

Shown in real cow-hide, real fibre, grass and fibre-covered styles in sizes for men and women. Priced.....\$1.35, \$1.65, \$2.75, \$3.45, \$5.00 to \$23

Trunks

Each of our trunks is made of 3-ply veneer and is guaranteed not to split or crack. We show quality trunks in a large variety of shapes and styles from canvas and steel covered to water-proof fibre covered.

Priced.....\$6.00 to \$35

Store Closed All Day on Fourth of July

Groceries

Dependable Quality
Lowest Prices

You will find large stocks of fresh groceries here for table, picnic or vacation trip, a few of which are mentioned here. Order by phone or call in person. You are welcome.

PHONE 33

Bacon in all styles a pound.....	35c, 40c, 45c, 50c
Dill Pickles in cans, each.....	20c
2½-pound can Diamond "W" peanut butter.....	85c
Asparagus salad points per can.....	30c
Rialto brand tuna fish per can.....	15c
Booth's sardines in large oval can, either plain, spiced or with tomato sauce, per can only.....	25c
Frank's hamburger steak meat in cans.....	25c
Beef stew and beef broth in cans.....	15c
Full cream cheese a pound.....	32c
Baked beans, with or without pork and tomato sauce, a can.....	15c
Diamond "W" brand horse radish mustard in glass bottles.....	15c
Morris & Company's chili con carne, Vienna style sausage, sliced beef and deviled meats.....	15c
Waco steel cut coffee a pound.....	25c
Magnolia blend steel cut coffee a pound.....	32c
Prepared pancake flour a box.....	40c



Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

great English-speaking nations should be drawn into an inseparable union, a union that would mean much for the welfare of the world of the future.

J. C. Dimm has deserted the Springfield News and moved to Oregon City. Running a paper at Springfield is a strenuous job and the company which owns The News probably will have difficulty in getting hold of a man who will handle the situation in the able manner Mr. Dimm has conducted the paper for several years.

THINGS WE THINK

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

An aviator rises above his surroundings.

As long as we continue to send missionaries among cannibals the high cost of living will not worry the natives.

Many a successful man has become so from making use of the ideas of

those who were afraid to try them out for themselves.

Silence is golden, but we'd all like to be able to make a noise like a millionaire.

Some people get happiness out of making others unhappy.

Don't tell what you know about your neighbors—and so live that they won't have anything to tell about you.

We men have to be bad, otherwise our wives could get no credit for reforming us.

Golden, glittering thoughts never come from the base and sordid mind.

Satan never gets a chance for a confidential conversation with the busy man.

Scatter sunshine along your way and your pathway will not be dark or dreary.

It is not only a question of whether

or not women were as fit to vote as men the suffrage question would be quickly settled.

Children who run the streets when young are not likely to be running the nation when older.

In these days some are called and others are recalled.

An old hen usually lays the blame on the men.

The people who are the least afraid of temptation are the ones who stay furthest away from it.

A mother and child make a pretty touching picture, but a father and child make a sensible one.

Catfish is quoted at 15 cents a pound. Rats!

A man hasn't any brains who hasn't brains enough to use them.

Legal blanks at The Sentinel office. Patronize home industry.

GREAT FOOD RESERVE TO BE BUILT UP AGAINST A RAINY DAY

Unlimited Consumption of Wheat Is Not to Start With Harvesting of the New Crop.

Portland, Ore., July 3.—A new food administration plan, in the carrying out of which every American family will be urged to participate, was discussed and definitely outlined upon instructions from Herbert C. Hoover at last week's zone conference in San Francisco. Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer, who attended the conference, said that this plan, which is for the building up of a great national food reserve, was the most important matter before the conference.

"The season of bountiful supply is the proper time for making provision against less fortunate conditions in the future," said Mr. Ayer, "and with the coming of the new harvest the food ad-

ministration plans to begin building up a great reserve which will be a safeguard against future shortages or misfortunes. The most important item in this reserve will be wheat, which is literally the staff of life to the whole world just now. The conservation of wheat must inevitably be one of the first duties of the civilian for the duration of the war. This is because the wheatfields of the United States must provide the main supply of the armies at the front and for the allied peoples behind the fighting lines, as well as our own people here at home, so long as the war lasts. In order to meet this demand the United States must begin with the new harvest to store up a huge surplus against which to draw to meet the needs of any emergency that may arise. This will mean that the people of the United States are not to return to white breads and unlimited consumption of wheat as soon as the new crops are in, but that they must continue to conserve wheat flour. The conservation regulations will, of course, be modified, when the new supplies are available, but our conservation efforts must not be relaxed.

The want ad. way is the right way.