# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

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### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918 FLAG WITH THE GOLDEN STAR.

I watched them passing along the street I heard the sound of their marching

Women who walked with a soldier's tread

In kirtle's of white with crosses red. A crimson cross upon brow and breast Marked their obedience to love's behest. Where once there rested a little head Love has accorded his crosses red, Sign of a willing Calvary,

Sign of a service proud and free. For some had given their best beloved, And gold and jewels were held as dross Under the sign of the Crimson cross.

Ever the sound of their marching feet Echoed and echoed along the street; Echoed from heartstrings where memo ries meet

Whne voices were still in the crowded street-

Women who passed like a stream in flood.

Foam-white, and flecked with their own heart's blood. Women's nun-faces were draped in

white. Women whose smiles were like rays of

light. Women in veilings of blue and gray, Women who tottered along the way, Nurses, and mothers, and little girls With the snow-white coif on their sun-

lit curls-

No cheers as the women went marching by,x

But vows for the cross that they lifted high.

Came those who carried the service flag High-lifted (though tired their feet might drag),

For pride of the azure and crimson star, For love of the lads who had gone to war.

Each one had answered her country's call.

And served to the uttermost, giving all. Rank after rank their banners passed. The tears we had hidden flowed at last. For who can measure the sacrifice? Womanhood willingly pays the price beast.

To hold it up in her arms, released.

There came a woman so fair and sweet

feet.

Her banner never shall know retreat, For it blazons a scintillant golden star. Hidden her wounds and her every sear. For her no crepe that would shame the night.

She walks a victor in robes of white. No tears, no cries, for the son she lost. She loved the most, and she serves the most.

Hats off, as she passes along the street, And hearts in the dust beneath her feet. For high above every flag of war Shall float the flag with the golden star.

### LABOR CONDITIONS AFTER THE WAR.

Already men are looking to the future after this great war has terminated in a still greater peace and are asking, "What are labor conditions going to

Some who ask this question fear that with the return of four or five millions of men from the war zone there is going to be an oversupply of labor which will spell low wages and hard times for the laboring man.

Others fear that labor is going to control the country and that there will be other iniquitous demands such as those made when the Adamson bill was pre-

sented to congress. To The Sentinel it does not seem that either one of these fears is likely to be realized

Of course there will be millions of men thrown upon the labor market, but before that time comes congress is likely to have enacted legislation which will take care of this surplus, but even should this not be done, the demand for labor for some time after the war is likely to be so great that wages will stay well up alongside the cost of liv-

ing. Stocks of goods of every kind have been depleted. The great demands of the army have compelled us to live a hand-to-mouth existence. Retailers are unable to get goods from the wholesalers, because the wholesalers can not get them from the manufacturers. It will take a long time to build up our according to the government. It is well reserve stocks to where they were be-

fore the war. In addition to replenishing our own investing this surplus cash. depleted stocks, we will have to assist in doing the same thing for our allies

in Europe.

discontinued during the war. Great road while. programs will be put into motion. The capital loosened from the war industries of the shutting-off of our European ources of supply.

power of Europe is also likely to have steadying effect upon our labor mar-

While The Sentinel does not see a likelihood of a great army of jobless workmen, while our government must battlefields to become a jobless army at on the square. home, yet we believe the new supply of labor coming back from the war will put labor leaders in a different position ated upon to have his liabilities rethan that which they now occupy. They moved—and is getting along nicely. will not dare to threaten to tie up the railroads of the country, because they will know that there are thousands of nen who can be put into their places.

as resulted in bringing home to us the menace of the I. W. W. We know just what it is. We have arrested its progress. We have held it before the world they can't do themselves. that all might know of its lawless methods of proceeding against industry. It has been shown to be the enemy of our ple with an evil bent. government. It has been shown to be unfit for decent people. It has been despoiled of its power for evil because it can no longer fool decent, wellmeaning labor with its viper's honeyed words about what the organization is going to do for the poor and down good terms with others. trodden working man, who, by the way, is just now about the least poor and downtrodden of our citizens. But for this war we might not have awakened to the I. W. W. menace until an internal revolution had broken loose.

While The Sentinel feels thus optimistie, it does not wish to veil the fact that steady hands are going to be needed at the helm. It does not for a moment lose sight of the fact that men of broad vision and with real backbone are needed at the head of affairs.

We cannot have working men tell us that they will tie up the industry of the country in four days unless their demands are granted without inquiry into their necessity, justness or fairness, no the railroads tell the government that unless labor is forced to work at a certain wage the railroads will cease to run on a certain date.

We cannot take our place in the sun if we have many more spectacles of ongress voting for a labor measure without knowing the contents of that measure, any more than we can have congress voting for a measure demanded by capitalists without knowing the nature of such demands.

As well might the newspapers say that congress must pass a law compelling every man an child to subscribe for his home paper and pay his subscription in advance.

We cannot expect to be free from labor troubles, and serious ones, unless we cent will I vote for an advance in wages good. of those whom I know are getting more To save the world from the sign of the than an economical man needs to live on until I know that those in a more lowly position are getting sufficient to keep themselves and their families de-Marching alone in the midst of the cently." Many railroad men themselves, at the time the Adamson bill was enacted, said that they were get-The ground seemed holy beneath her ting all the wages they needed while they knew others working for the same railroad were not getting what they needed to keep up with the rising cost of living.

We have got to have men at the head of the nation and in congress who are not afraid to say, "Defeat me if you will but while I have a vote to cast I the price. will cast it as I see the right and I will not be swerved from my duty to my unorganized constituents by those who, through a powerful organization are way. better able to present and press their claims and to punish me for refusing them." We need men who can see be--Eleanor Preston Watkins. yond the next election, whether it be but a few days ahead, or several years ahead.

We need men with the nerve displayed y the boys in fighting our battles over there, men who are ready to do and die for the principles of real democracy. We believe that this war and its problems are developing such men. Something always happens just before the country goes to hell, as they say in



"Could you live on \$25,000 a year?" asks a daily. Well, we have never yet been able to live on that amount.

Young man, if you would make a suc ess of life, follow closely the example er cheats the boss and is never behind away ime on the job.

About the most incongruous thing a erson can think of is for a wife to throw a plate at her hubby, miss him and break the "God bless our happy home'' motto.

When the worm turns it may be a sign that it has spied the early bird.

Every person is supposed to have to take considerable time in studying out a safe and conservative manner of

shine to a glommy face, don't pay any tion.

will again be taken up that have been you-you are doing something worth

Half of Mexico is supposed to be in will erect new industries, some of these the torrid zone-but insurgents are do forced upon us during the war because ing much to equalize the temperature.

There are no bigger fish than those The terrible depletion of the man the disciples of Isaac Walton lie about.

The ladies have the bulge on the men when it comes to hanging up Christmas

When a man is as broad a: he is long, not permit our heroes from European it doesn't necessarily follow that he is A Washington banker has been oper-

There are lots of girls who don't care

much about getting married, but the girl who doesn't like to have it rumored We must also remember that this war, that she is engaged is a rare exception, It's funny how sagely some people

The straight jacket is made for peo-

can tell others just how to do things

Staying out of polities is not a certain manner of achieving popularity.

A man who can't keep on good terms with himself can't expect to keep on

Every man has his own peculiar

U. S. senators and legislators may some day be used as the base on which the value of gold and precious metal is

Just as soon as feminine styles get so they about half suit the men folks. someone comes along and changes 'em for some new ones.

If we had a few less unwritten laws product. It becomes standardized. and a few more unbroken ones, this old world would wobble along quite nicely.

The person who follows closely the prices of foodstuffs will surely rise.

A convention of pickpockets is to be held in Chicago during February. They had bettre be careful while they are in the Windy City, or the natives will get all their valuables.

A bridal veil is mighty handy for keeping the flies off the kids.

A headache will nevre keep a girl from seeing the right man when he

Politics make strange dead fellows.

lie nor quarreled with his wife, has just have men at the head of affairs who died, after spending 99 years in this have the backbone to say, "Not one vale of tears. It doesn't pay to be too ashamed of his work, for he has versed Taylor, deceased, and that Monday, the

> A man with both legs gone can still explain themselves: dance to her music.

Treating is a misdemeanor in Tacoma. There are some people who will not find it necessary to do much reforming o keep along the straight and narrow.

A man was recently fined \$850 for kissing an Oregon widow-and he has not yet intimated that it wasn't worth

This is the season when you should remember to scatter sunshine along your Hark, the twilight's last gleaming has Oregon, has been fixed as the time and Administrator With Will Annexed.

The braggart wastes all his energy and power blowing off.

New Jersey has 21/2 million souls and a lot of corporation officers.

A good New Year's resolution would be to resolve to live so that it would not be necessary to make any good resolutions the next year.

It is not so much what we have as what we are content with. The aborigine wanted only a hut or a cave, enough to eat and possibly something to wear in cold weather. He had all of these things in abundance, and was, as matter of fact, better of than his brother of today who has tailor-made clothes, a comfortable house, electric ights, telephone, city water, luxurious food, etc., and is not contented with

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

After freshly filled fruit jars have stood over night, the tops should be givof the industrious gas meter, which nev- en another turn before putting the fruit

> In making bread pudding, the bread crumbs should be beaten smooth with the custard.

ugar you do not mean to use to the ugar bowl.

Coffee will be better if one or two ply on hand? cups are poured off and back again just before serving.

## about 30 cents more this year than last, Enables Customers to Obtain Standard Article at a Pair Price.

# LANE COUNTY FAIR

# EUGENE SEPTEMBER 18-19-20-21

THE FAIR this year will be conducted along patriotic lines and special efforts and premiums given for Red Cross work, Hoover cooking, madeover clothing, grange displays, etc., with the idea of helping win the war.

You can help by becoming interested.

# CALL ON OR WRITE TO THE SECRETARY FOR PREMIUM LIST

advertising the product and then identic the administration's regulations. fying it by means of a trade mark or What is the moral wrong of hoarding? and of settlement of said account.

the consuming public through advertis- special privileges at a time when all ing, it tends to become standardized. Americans should be on the same foot Being produced in large quantities it ing, share and share alike, naturally follows that there comes to be a uniformity of quality of the diflabel. People come to know just what manufacturers or householders. this product is. It stands for some thing definite. It represents a definite NEW BUTTER WRAP PRICES value characteristic of this particular

On account of another advance in In addition to this, the very fact that the price of butter parchment, we makes possible a greater market for it. This greater market makes possible the 100 wraps. economies of a large scale production. That is, the manufacturer who produces 10,000,000 units of a product can produce each unit more cheaply than the manufacturer who produces but 10,000 A units, through having more improved made on first hundred on all ormachinery, being able to earry the spe | ders printed on Fridays or Salurcialization of labor to a greater de days. Orders may be placed on gree, having less waste, and having any day of the week for printing H. Sharp, deceased, and that Saturday, more units of production to bear the on Friday or Saturday at the re- the 14th day of September, 1918, at the expense of general management and duced price. overhead.

tion is a lower price to the consumer

### OH, SAY, CAN YOU SING?

unknown, but he need not feel at all final account in the estate of Rachel E. a sentiment which many of us have felt 30th day of September, 1918, at the time and time again. The two verses hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the County

the end.

orchestras play it: When the whole congregation, in voices a30-spt27 that blend, Strikes up the grand tun- and then

torture and slav it? Charity begins at home-and there How valiant they shout when they re first starting out; But the dawn's early light finds them

> flound 'ring about. "Fis the Star Spangled Banner they're trying to sing, But they don't know the words of the

some of them stopped, But the valiant survivors press for

precious brave thing.

ward serenely to the ramparts we watched, when some others are dropped,

And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly. Then the rocket's red glare gives the bravest a scare,

And there's few left to face the bombs bursting in air. Tis a thin line of heroes that manage

to save The last of the verse and the home of the brave

### CATECHISM ON SUGAR REGULATIONS IS ISSUED

Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.-In order that the consuming public may under stand the seriousness of the sugar situation and the great importance of strictly observing the food administration's sugar regulations, Federal Food Administrator Ayer has directed attention to a "catechism" recently issued from Washington, D. C., and asks that every Oregon household give this catechism eareful consideration.

The "catechism" is as follows: What is sugar hoarding?

Having on hand more than is needed for a reasonable length of time. You should not fail to return any unused Nowadays it is polite to return any balance of sugar purchased for canning

> May a household have a month's sup-This is not justifiable except in extreme cases where there are no stores

available for purchase, and it should be THE ADVERTISED TRADE MARK done only upon advice of the federal food administrator or his deputy What are some of the evil effects of hoarding?

It throws the distribution system out Both of these results are desirable-a of joint; it raises prices; it imposes a standard article and a fair price. Either heavier burden upon those already dois to be desired, but when both go hand ing their utmost; it results in waste If you do something that brings sun- in hand, they form the ideal combina- where there are no proper facilities for storage: it discourages the honest house Besides these, many kinds of work attention to how much fun is made of These results are brought about by holder who is attempting to live up to

It is selfish, cowardly, unpatriotic. When a product becomes known to It is, in effect, taking unto one's self

Is there any punishment for hoarders ferent units. Each unit is exactly the fines of not more than \$5000 and insame as every other unit bearing that prisonment for boarding by dealers.

it does become standardized and known find the following slight advance ed to appear at the time and place apprices necessary: Each additional 100 ordered

at same time as first 100 .... 35c

SATURDAY SPECIAL reduction of 20 cents will be

### The result of this large scale produc COTTAGE GROVE SENTINEL

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the un-The author of the following lines is dersigned, George Taylor, has filed his a16-s12-leb be cheerful. His wife can't make him Oh, say, can you sing from the start to Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing any objections thereto What so proudly we stand for when and of settlement of said account. GEORGE TAYLOR.

ACCOUNT. dersigned, George Taylor, has filed his fied, to the above named administrator, final account in the estate of Jeremiah at his office in Cottage Grove, Oregon, Taylor, deceased, and that Monday, the within six months from the first publi-30th day of September, 1918, at the cation of this notice, towit; on the 29th hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the County day of August, 1918. Court Room in the Court House, Eugene, a30-s27

place for hearing any objections thereto GEORGE TAYLOR.

Administrator

### NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Notice is hereby given that on the

econd Monday in September, being the publicly examine the assessment rolls of correct all errors in valuations, etc. of lands, lots and other property. And it shall be the duty of persons interest

D. P. BURTON, County Assessor

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the un hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court room in the Court house, Engene, ane county, Oregon, has been fixed as he time and place for hearing any ob ections that may be filed thereto. All persons having any interest in said exlate are hereby notified to file their objections on or before said date.

EMMETT M. SHARP

## NOTICE.

Estate of Nancy Elizabeth McKee,

Estate of Elizabeth McKee, deceased. Notice is hereby given that H. J. Shinn-has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Lane County, appointed Administrator With Will Annexed of the estate of Nancy NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL Elizabeth McKee, deceased.

Ali persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are hereby Notice is hereby given that the un-notified to present the same, duly veri-

## A Conservation Cook Book for Two Bits

The Sentinel has purchased a quantity A subscriber already paid in advance of the cook books formerly used by The can secure one of the books for 25 cents Evening Telegram, of Portland, which without paying another year's subscripit will sell to its paid-in-advance sub- tion. Those whose subscription has exscribers at 25 cents each. Without the pired can secure the book by adding 25

Every housewife should have a con-result not be secured for less than servation cookbook in order to make dollar. It contains hundreds of tested compliance with the food regulations as recipes, all complying in every detail agreeable as possible to those who eat with the conservation program which cooks are asked to observe.

advertising which it carries the book cents to the subscription price.

# FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL

# OREGON STATE FAIR SALEM

# SEPTEMBER, 23 TO 28, 1918

Splendid exhibits, daily lectures and demonstrations on food production and conservation; high class amusements, attractions and entertainments; an excellent racing card; ideal camping grounds, and the best of accommodations for both exhibitors and visitors

A. H. Lea, Secretary, Salem, Oregon