

# The Sentinel

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers  
Elbert Bede Editor

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## PROGRAM INTERESTS THOSE WHO ATTEND CHAUTAQUA

Address by Dr. Adams and Red  
Cross Demonstration Get the  
Highest Compliments

Cottage Grove's chautauqua, given Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was a success as far as the quality of program was concerned, although the chautauqua signers were so busy that they could put on no ticket selling campaign and many who wanted to attend were so busy that they could not do so. Even a number of the signers were unable to attend the sessions.

In addition to this there was so much misunderstanding about the hours of the sessions that many who wished to attend became disgusted because of the waste of time involved by going to a forenoon session and finding there was none or going to an afternoon session and finding that it would open an hour late.

Many who did attend declared that any one of the numbers was worth the price of a season ticket. This was particularly true of the Red Cross lecture and demonstration and the magnificent address by Dr. Adams at the closing session, his subject being "When the Boys Come Home."

The address by Dr. Robinson, "The Call to the Colors," was also a splendid one. The music by the Neapolitan quartet, the Metropolitan quartet and the David Duggan company was of a high order.

There was a tremendous attendance the first night, when the tent was thrown open to hear Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, booster for the Liberty loan.

The signers had a large deficit to pay.

## TRAINING CAMPS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF STATE ARE PLANNED

The training camp department of the University of Oregon will soon establish training camps in Portland, Ashland, Grants Pass, Medford and other cities of the state, according to a statement given out by C. M. Thomas, of Medford, who is directing the work of organizing camps. Instructors for these camps will be furnished by the university and the work will be carried on with the cooperation of Colonel John M. Leader, commandant of the training camp activities at the university. Mr. Thomas' further statements regarding plans for the organization of the camps follow:

"The new draft will call for the registration of all men 18 to 45, which will take about 12,000,000 men, a great majority of whom have dependents.

"Military men make public statements that are diametrically opposed to each other, some claiming the war will end next year and others predicting a long war. The average business and professional and business man with this uncertainty facing him feels that he can not afford to leave his business for a period required for military schooling, and yet he fully realizes that the only position he can obtain in military service which will pay sufficiently to provide for his dependents in case he is called is through a commission. The university, recognizing this sentiment, has evolved a plan under which it proposes through its extension course to give the professional or business man, who is physically fit, and not to exceed 55 years of age, a full course of training in military science, including bombing, bayoneting, trench work, map drawing, signaling and the like, so that when the course has been completed the university will be able to give the applicant the markings to which he is entitled the same as if he had taken the same course at the university training camp.

"It is proposed to establish in any community with 50 or more men, meeting the requirements, a unit to be called the University of Oregon officers' training camp. The regular meetings will be two a week and special meetings as desired by the members. Each organization will have its own local officers' executive committee, but will be under complete control and direction of the university, and the instructors will be furnished by the university."

## HARDING WAS BROTHER OF MRS. D. C. WALLACE

Thomas F. Harding, whose name appeared in the casualty list last week, was not a resident of the Cottage Grove country, although he visited here once for a period of two months. Daniel C. Wallace, given as his nearest relative, was once block signal man here for the Southern Pacific. Harding is a brother of Mr. Wallace's wife and enlisted from Colorado. As he gave the address of Mr. Wallace as Cottage Grove, he must have enlisted two years or more ago, as it has been that long since this was Mr. Wallace's address. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace now live at North Bend.

Former Resident in Casualty List.  
Ray Lewis, of Klamath Falls, whose name appears in the casualty lists, is a former resident of Cottage Grove.

## MOTHERS PRAY THAT CAPTURED GIRLS MAY DIE

Dr. Lovejoy Brings a Gripping,  
Heartrending Appeal From  
Heart of France

The most interesting number of the chautauqua session was the address Thursday evening by Dr. Ethel Pohl Lovejoy, of Portland, who came here under the auspices of the fourth Liberty loan committee and who held the audience spellbound for an hour and a half after the regular program had been completed.

Dr. Lovejoy has recently returned from France, where she was connected with the American Red Cross in caring for the wastage of human life returned to France because of no further service to Germany. Her description of the terrible things the captured French and Belgians have suffered frequently brought tears to the eyes of the audience. She told of the mothers who prayed that their captured daughters might be dead and of the mothers who would bewail the fact that even if they lived their daughters could not return, because they could not bring boche babes back to France and the maternal instinct would not allow them to leave them behind. "A man can only die but a woman may mother a hun."

Dr. Lovejoy displayed a steel helmet that had once adorned a member of the German shock troops which had "a perfectly beautiful American bullet hole in it, the hole having been put there while the wearer was heading towards Berlin."

"The mother who has raised children that are now serving in the army has performed the greatest of military duties," said the doctor, "and when any woman asks why she should do Red Cross work when she has no boy in France, I want to ask why the other woman should send her boy to protect this slacker at home. Let the hun have her—he'll never be of any use here."

Dr. Lovejoy graphically described the effect the appearance of the American uniform in France is having upon the population and of how the French feel that they are now receiving their reward for having helped in making this nation possible.

The cry "The Americans are coming," put new life into the whole nation and brought a joy it is impossible to describe.

Dr. Lovejoy told of the people of France having no fuel to heat with and very little to cook with. She told of the little babes who must wear gas masks or die. She could tell of but a few of the things that should make every man and woman strain every nerve, every muscle to do the utmost to win this war against womanhood and childhood. "You can't get it—you can't get it unless you've been there."

Among other things the doctor related the story of her visit to the holy city many years ago, where she found the kaiser building a cathedral to God inside the city walls and his officers teaching the goose step to Turkish troops outside the city walls. "The significance did not strike me then, but I know now that he was even then making preparations for this great world war."

John Seavey, of Springfield, will market \$800 worth of berries from his farm and Roy Chelper, of Ferguson, will have a total of \$375 worth of berries sold before the close of the season. One family near Elmira has averaged between \$12 and \$15 a day picking berries since the season opened. Samuel Goddard and O. Johnson, both of the Deerhorn region, are gathering large quantities of berries on their farms.

The evergreen berry harvest this year will show an increase of more than 100 per cent over last year, according to J. W. Shumate, who has been purchasing large quantities of the berries. He estimates a total harvest of more than 400 tons. The people of Lane county are just waking up to the possibilities of the evergreen berry as a resource, Mr. Shumate said.

It is also possible that the list may include some who have been dropped from the service. If such is the case, The Sentinel would be pleased to be informed of that fact also.

The Sentinel—the live wire newspaper.

## GRAIN CROP IN THIS END OF COUNTY IS LIGHT

Corn Thought to Be Good Crop;  
Potatoes Light; Canning Pro-  
ducts Doing Good

Reports generally from this end of the county indicate a light grain yield. Corn is expected to be the best grain crop this year but is not yet harvested. Potatoes are thought to be a little light on account of dry weather. Prunes will show the largest yield within several years and beans and berries have turned out splendidly since the late rains. These latter will help greatly in averaging up the crop for the year. Reports from the different communities are as follows:

Hebron—George Keibelbeck had about the best fall wheat, which went 25 bushels to the acre. C. E. Gilham had spring wheat that went 21 bushels to the acre.

Mount View—Beidler brothers' wheat went 14 bushels to the acre and oats 25 bushels to the acre. C. W. Sears' wheat averaged 16 bushels and oats 27 bushels. George Layng's wheat averaged 16 bushels and oats 20 bushels. Waldo Miller's wheat averaged 27 bushels and oats 23 bushels. Corn and potatoes not yet harvested, but the general opinion is that both are a short crop this year.

London—Wheat fairly good with some averaging 18 bushels to the acre and of good quality. Oats and barley a light crop. Corn is very good crop and getting ripe. Early potatoes very good but late ones small on account of dry weather. Tomatoes are good yield. Late cabbage and kale are fine, considering dry weather.

Divide—Apples, pears and prunes are splendid. Grain and hay good. Potato crop short.

Silk Creek—One farmer got 160 bushels of wheat from 25 acres. Another got about 20 bushels of wheat and oats to the acre and one only 12 bushels of wheat to the acre.

## ROUTE THROUGH CITY MAY BE PICKED FOR HIGHWAY

Spencer Reports That Highway  
Commission Is Dissatisfied  
With Present Route

County Commissioner Spencer, who was in the city this week, stated that he had been informed that the state highway commission had decided to change the location of Pacific highway where it now circles around the city and that the probability was that it would pass through the city. Mr. Spencer said that he understood that a survey had been ordered.

The reason given for the proposed change is that the highway is too narrow and extremely dangerous south of the city where it is closed in by the mill race and the river.

The commercial club has been working for years to get the route through the city and it seems that its efforts are about to be crowned with success.

## BANKS WILL TELL WHO HAVE OBTAINED BONDS

Banks are now ordered by the treasury department at Washington to report all subscriptions for Liberty bonds to the Liberty loan headquarters of each banking district, and it is no longer optional with a bank whether it shall keep secret the names and amounts of subscriptions.

Heretofore in the various drives, the banks have followed their time-honored custom of considering all business transacted as of confidential nature. But this new order of the government compels the banks to give the Liberty loan headquarters information so that complete records can be kept of all subscribers. This is done on the theory that purchasing bonds is separate and distinct from the bank's ordinary transactions with its customers, which transactions are always regarded in strict confidence. But in the selling of Liberty bonds the banks are simply doing patriotic work for the government, representing the government and subject entirely to its order in everything relating to the bond transaction.

It is not contemplated that all purchases be published, but it is a possibility that "pre-campaign subscribers" will be published in an honor roll showing the names of those who voluntarily subscribed and the amounts subscribed without solicitation prior to the opening of the campaign September 28.

The fact that the banks will give the government lists of bond buyers does not mean, however, that the amount of anyone's bank deposit will be made public. That is confidential business between the bank and the depositor and will not be divulged.

The Sentinel—the live wire newspaper.

Captain Knox Is on Pershing's Staff.  
The report that Captain Roy Knox, former resident of this city, brother of Duke and Frank Knox and son of Mrs. S. E. Knox, is on General Pershing's staff has been confirmed by Major W. G. Williams, of Eugene, who is home from France.

# Fall and Winter Coats on Display Saturday SEPTEMBER 21, ONLY

WE WILL have a large line of winter coats on display for the one day only. Come in and see the latest creations direct from New York and San Francisco. These are in addition to our already large and beautiful line and we feel certain that you will find here the very thing you are looking for in Fall and winter attire.

Volunteer  
your pledge  
to the  
Fourth  
Liberty Loan  
Today.  
Let's go over  
the top on  
opening day  
Sat., Sept. 28



SURE OF YOUR ADMIRATION AND APPROVAL ARE THESE

## FALL COATS

Of Velour, Broadcloth, Bolivia, Velvet and Other Materials  
Which Are Proven Favorites for Fall.

There's an indescribable charm in the graceful lines upon which they are designed, while the many and varied touches here and there provide an individuality exceptionally pleasing. Convertible and shawl collars share equally in popularity; these are sometimes of cloth and often of fur. Full length models with slightly flaring skirts, shirred or tucked at the waistline, are prominent in the displays which are so extensive that no difficulty will be experienced in finding just that type which best expresses one's own personality. We cordially invite your inspection of the newest arrivals.

# Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE



## Volunteers Wanted

IF YOU have not pledged your subscription to the 4th Liberty Loan, GO NOW to your bank and sign your application blank.

It will bring COURAGE to our boys, DEFEAT to our enemy, HONOR to our city, county and state, and DISTINCTION to ourselves.

If you need information or detail, come and get them.  
EXCUSES ARE NOT IN ORDER

Cottage Grove Fourth Liberty Loan Committee

## SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY FIRST NATIONAL BANK