

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1918

THE CREDITORS.

[This poem was written by R. Mill Oliver, a late lieutenant in the Australian forces who was wounded at Passchendaele in October, 1917, and has just been discharged by reason of his wounds. He is now in San Francisco en route to his home in Australia.]

Each mother's son who has given his life
In freedom's fight over there,
Each Belgian babe that has lost its home,
Demands that you do your share.
Each fatherless, motherless too,
Cry for succor but not in vain
For their cries are heard by you.

Each tender nurse who mothers us
Back to health and strength again
Can't work alone; she needs your help
Though far from the field of pain.
Each dawn that rises sees on the tape
Your sons, waiting the word to go,
And when the barrage thunders down
They have never faltered or gone too slow.

So each over here can do a share
Though not in an active way,
Just buy a bond and help to drive
To his den the world's beast of prey.
Drive him to his den and across the door
The stone of Liberty roll,
And blot out the name that has blood stained
Civilization's sacred scroll.

HOPE PEACE, BUT FIGHT.

In his answer to Germany President Wilson has done the only thing he could do and retain the confidence of the American people. He has done the only thing he could do and act in accordance with the sentiment of the great nation of which he is the elected head.

By this we would not take from the president any credit that may be due for the manner in which he has handled the peace notes. While it would hardly be proper, under the circumstances, to speak of the notes as a great stroke in diplomacy, because there was nothing else he could do, yet he must be given credit for his felicity of expression, for his ability in making plain to the German government and to the German people the exact position of the people for whom he speaks. In this he has shown himself a pastmaster and has evidently turned the tables on the militarists of Germany and it now appears that the confusion that they had hoped to create here is developing there. It now seems that the militarists have made a fatal diplomatic error.

While The Sentinel has heretofore had little hope of peace this year, there is now no telling what may happen. Evidently conditions in Germany are very dangerous. Something may start at any time. The military leaders may lose their hold at any moment. The news from there is full of import, but we will lose the whole value of this unless we keep our faces turned squarely to the front, unless we go forward with the prosecution of the war in the same manner that the boys over there are fighting. They can fight only in the same manner that they are supported at home, and the way they are fighting has had more to do with the present prospect of peace than all the notes written by all the belligerents. If they do not keep up the fighting, a reverse might come that would upset all present prospects of an early peace. A victory for the German arms might give the militarists the opportunity to come back. We must not give them this opportunity. We must keep them on the run, for in no other way can an early peace be looked for.

We must also bear in mind that we have determined that we will not deal with the present government of Germany. This means that the present government must be destroyed. We do not know how great a task this is. The German people are remarkably loyal to their government. They deem the kaiser their divine ruler. Only crushing defeat can take that faith from them. Only continued crushing defeats can bring an early peace. Crushing defeats are not possible unless we fight the same as we have in the past. The boys can not carry on over there unless we carry on over here. Hope for peace, if you will—as we all do—but let your actions belie your hopes.

LONESOME SOLDIERS.

If you have never left home to go to a strange city to start life anew far from home and friends, you do not know—you cannot realize—the feelings of the soldier boys suddenly taken from the comforts and pleasures of home and from the companionship of their friends and set down among strangers in an army camp under military discipline. If you have never left home and comforts and friends, you do not know how lonesome such a boy will get, but a letter published elsewhere in this issue gives some idea of how such a boy feels. The letter is a heart throb from one who wants just a word from some of

Good Merchandise and Low Prices Here for You, Sir!

WE COULDN'T CONTROL PRICES ENTIRELY, BUT WE COULD AND HAVE MAINTAINED THE UNUSUALLY HIGH QUALITY STANDARD OF OUR

Men's Clothing and Furnishings

It would be folly to tell you thinking men that prices are no higher than they were a year or two ago. You know better. But through buying early and wisely, we have avoided much of the advance—and you can come here expecting the same good quality, backed by the same broad guarantee of satisfaction that you have always been granted.

Great Showing Men's and Boys'

Fall and Winter Underwear



Right now is the time to get posted on new fall and winter underwear—big, new, complete stocks are ready—a display that demonstrates the "price protection" early showings has gained for you this fall.

Men's cotton heavy union suits, flat fleece or ribbed, in all sizes, 34 to 50, priced.....\$1.75 to \$2.50
Men's wool union suits in light, medium and heavy weights, sizes 34 to 50, priced.....\$3.00 to \$7.50
Men's single piece underwear in cotton, cotton and wool mixed and all wool. Priced per garment at.....75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$3
Boys' underwear in cotton or wool union suits, priced.....75c to \$2.25

The Newest Men's Dress Shirts

are shown in such a variety that easy selection is assured no matter what your particular style tastes may be. All are fast color shirts in coat style and shown in five different sleeve lengths. New patterns are constantly being created and all of the most desirable are embodied in our showings. A visit to our men's department now will be of unusual interest.



Negligee shirts in fast color patterns, laundered cuffs and no collar.....\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2
Negligee dress shirts with soft French cuffs, with and without collar.....\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3
All-silk shirts and cotton and silk mixed—Our all-silk shirts are shown in individual patterns, only one of a kind each size; a wide range priced.....\$3.50 to \$6

Editorial

A MATTER OF DEALING WITH FRIENDS

Someone has wisely said "Business finally resolves itself into a matter of dealing with friends." This is the foundation upon which our business is built. We endeavor to conduct our affairs in a way that makes friends of our customers—we strive to obtain their friendship by proving worthy of it.

We study their needs very closely in order that we may buy the merchandise they require, and we make sure that every article we offer for sale contains that element of quality which will give absolute satisfaction to our patrons and win for us their confidence.

If you will test out the service of this friendly store, if you will examine the all-encompassing displays and note the satisfying quality of our merchandise, if you will note the courteous treatment given every customer, you will understand why so many people make this their store—it's a matter of dealing with friends.

Pure Wool Mackinaws & Overcoats

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Our foresight in buying a large stock early in the season enables us to quote you lower than present wholesale prices on pure Oregon wool Mackinaws and Overcoats. We show a wide range of patterns from light to dark.

Priced.....\$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.00 to \$18.00

Leather Gloves for Dress or Work

We have anticipated the present scarcity in market of leather work gloves and dress gloves by laying in large stocks of all styles.

Lined and unlined dress gloves.....\$2.25, \$2.75 to \$3
Work gloves are also shown in the lined or unlined styles and also in gauntlet or wrist styles.
Prices range.....50c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$2.95

Muslin and Outing Gowns

AND PAJAMAS FOR MEN

There'll be cold nights bye and bye, and you'll be mighty fortunate if you're well supplied with plenty of warm sleeping garments. NOW is the time to purchase.

Muslin and outing gowns priced.....\$1.25 to \$2.25
Outing flannel pajamas priced.....\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50



An absorbing question, and one that demands everyone's earnest consideration this year is the problem of securing

Thoroughly Dependable Shoes

We have chosen carefully—style, quality and perfect fit are assured in every pair of shoes you choose from this store. And the large and varied assortments afford excellent opportunities for choice. Specially featured are—
Tan, black and mahogany dress shoes in English last, lace style.....\$6.00 to \$7.50
Round toe styles in black, fine calf and vic kid shown with leather soles and waterproof Neolin soles. Priced the pair.....\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

A large range of work shoes in every style from 7-inch light calf to heaviest weight in logger styles.
7-inch style priced.....\$3.50 to \$5.00
High top work shoes.....\$7.50 to \$9.00
Original Chippewa logger shoes priced at the pair.....\$9.00 to \$13.00



These shoes set the standard for strong, long wearing work shoes.

STRONGER-THAN-THE-LAW

are made of the strongest leather, put together in the strongest way, with the strongest thread, by the most skillful workmen. There's no composition substance in any part of them—no substitute for leather in sole, heel or upper.

STRONGER-THAN-THE-LAW are as nearly waterproof as it is possible for shoes to be. They are made of chrome stock—both black and tan—for men and boys. They are one of the great and popular "STAR BRAND" Lines.

Priced a Pair

\$5.00

Rain Proof Work Clothing for Men

No knowing when one of these drenching fall rains is coming or how long it will stay. It doesn't pay to be caught unprepared for them. Your health demands that you wear clothing that is rain proof if you work in the open during the rainy season.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE ALL SLACKER CLOTHING
The government has stopped all deliveries of slicker goods to the civilian trade for the time being and may even take all stocks from the merchants, which is already being done in the larger cities.

At present we have a complete stock in all sizes and weights. See them now before too late.

Priced.....\$3.25, \$4.25 to \$5.50
Aquadelle rain proof pants and coats.....\$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00

RUBBER SHOES

That Are Snag Proof and Water Proof



Our rubber shoes are vulcanized under very high pressure and are much superior to rubber shoes made by old process. Only pure gum rubber is used in the manufacture of these shoes. See them today.

Priced.....\$3.95, \$4.25 to \$5

RUBBER KNEE BOOTS

in all sizes and in medium light and heavy weights.
Prices.....\$4.50, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$6.00

All Wool Oregon Logger Shirts

Ours is one of the few stores that can still boast of a large stock of heavy weight, pure wool, rain proof, "made in Oregon" logger shirts. And very few of the stores that have these goods on hand are selling at such low prices on today's market. Any man needing a rain proof, top shirt should see these at once before they are all sold—come today. Heaviest weight, pure wool logger shirt—double sleeves front and back, navy blue or khaki, priced each.....\$9.50

Other weights in pure wool priced at.....\$6.00 to \$8.50

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Belber Travel Goods

OUTWEAR TRAVEL because they are well made and of the best materials—also they have character and distinction in style.

We show a full line of BELBER bags, trunks and suit cases in—

Belber cowhide bags and suit cases \$9.50 to \$25

Belber Fabrikoid bags priced at.....\$3.25 to \$10

Belber quality trunks (will not crack or split) at each.....\$12 to \$30



those who were glad to meet him and talk with him when he was among them. He wants just a word of remembrance from those who doubtless remember him kindly but who, still surrounded by those near and dear, do not realize how differently he is situated.

He has gone to offer his life for those whom he has left behind enjoying the pleasures and liberties, to preserve which he has left home and friends, to fight, and to die, if necessary.

Surely he doesn't ask much. It takes but a few moments to write a letter, while he has given months already, may give his life, may come back so badly wounded that he will no longer be able to enjoy life as before.

The boy who writes is Joseph R. Roberts, known to his Cottage Grove friends

as "Happy." While here he played in the orchestra for the dancing parties, and did other things to add to the pleasure and enjoyment of his friends. Now they have the opportunity to partially repay him by writing just a few cheering words.

And this boy is not the only one. Others are lonesome. Others crave a word from those whom they have left behind. As they stand the long vigil in a front line trench their thoughts revert to the old scenes at home. They wonder what those they left behind are doing. They wonder if those for whom they are fighting still think of them, and if they do think of them, why never a cheering word comes from them, a cheering word that would mean so much to those who have so little to cheer them compared to what we at

home have.
Don't forget the lonesome soldier lads. It takes but a few moments to write a few kind words that may mean days of joy to the recipients.

"OUR GEORGE" AND THE PRESIDENT.

While many were criticizing the president's diplomacy in his first answer to the German peace note, "Our George," of Oregon, spoke in high praise of the answer made by the president.

Which calls to mind that not so very long ago many members of Chamberlain's own party were calling him entirely different names than they did when he was a candidate for the senate, while many members of the repub-

lican party were saying that he was taking the proper position.

The Sentinel has never supported Chamberlain for office and has no idea that it ever will, but in these war times, we look at a democrat in a little different light than we do in normal times, and right now (while he isn't a candidate) we consider a democrat who is doing his sincere best to carry the war to a successful conclusion just as good as the blackest republican who ever lived. We believed that Chamberlain was right in his criticism of the administration and of the departments. Most of his suggestions have been adopted and it is quite noticeable that the time when the Chamberlain criticisms were made was the turning point from which we made our influence in the war felt. Since that time we have made tremen-

dous strides. We maintain that the most remarkable showing that we have made in the war, before unequalled in the entire history of the world, is due to the upstanding patriotism of such men as George Chamberlain who have not feared to offer advice when needed and to express and help form the sentiment of the great majority of the people of this great and glorious country.

The success of the war is due to the united support of this great people and what commonwealth has done more than Oregon, the only state west of the Mississippi that did not give the president its electoral vote. Chamberlain comes from this state and he expressed the sentiment of the people of his state, both when he criticized the administration and when he stood by the president's peace note.