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TWO MOTHERS.

Two mothers met down town one day In a place where women go to knit, And in other ways to do their bit. And of course they talked, as women

You know they never do keep still.
One spoke of a daughter young and fair
And of other children here and there.
'I've a son also at home you know,' And she breathed a sign of deep con-

As she said, "Thank God, he was ex-

The other woman o'er her knitting bent Her eyes on a fallen stitch intent, Until the voice of her neighbor again she heard,

"Have you anyone over there' dear?" Then she raised her head, a light in her-

That never was seen on sea or in skies, And these words came to me, low and

"My only child-a volunteer."
-Beatrice Keith.

GOOD BUNCH TO TIE TO.

There is not a candidate upon the re publican ticket in Oregon whose patriotism can be assailed. Every candidate is worthy of every republican vote.

There is not a single good excuse for scratching the ticket anywhere from United thates senator to coroner. Here

For United States Senator (short term)—Fred W. Mulkey.
For United States Senator (long term—Charles L. McNary.

For Representative in Congress-W.

For Governor-James Withycombe. For State Treasurer-O, P. Hoff. . For Justice Supreme Court-Charles

A. Johns. For Attorney-General—George

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. A. Churchill. For Labor Commissioner—C. H. Gram.

For Public Service Commissioner— Fred A. Williams. For Superintendent of Water Division

No. 1—Percy A. Cupper. For Joint Senator—J. B. Bell. For Senator Lane County—O. H. Fos-

For Members Oregon Legislature—L. Bean, David Graham and H. C. Wheeler

For County Clerk-R. S. Bryson For Sheriff-Fred Stickels. For County Treasurer-Miss Edna

For County Commissioner-M. H.

Harlow H. W. Libby For Coroner-W. W. Branstetter.

ENDORSE THE PRESIDENT.

The Sentinel is with the president for a vote of endorsement of the administration's conduct of the war.

This vote of endorsement should take the form of sending to congress only those who have supported the president at all times, either in congress or out. But to get this endorsement it is not

necessary to have a democratic con In fact, we are inclined to think that the truest endorsement that could be given the president's war policy is the election of an entirely republican

The republicans were for war before

the president was.

They upheld his hands at a time when such men as Speaker Clark was saying conscription and convicts were syn-

Dent, of the military affairs committee, voted against the first increase in the regular army.
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the president when these two democrats many others voted against the

teer reserve army.

The republicans upheld the hands of

the president when Speaker Clark, Mr. Kitchin, Mr. Dent and many other demoerats voted against an increase in navy appropriations.

republicans upheld the hands of the president when these three and many other democrats voted to prohibit American ships from carrying ammuni-

The republicans upheld the president when Floor Leader Kitchin and many other democrats voted against a declar

The republicans upheld the bands of the president when the three leading democrats already mentioned, and many

others, voted against conscription. If the president has been correctly quoted, his partisan appeal for a democratic congress is the most astounding document in the political history of the United States. It is such a direct shat the patriotic republicans who have supported the president when the members of his own party have been against him that there is hardly a Cottage Grove democrat who believes that he has been correctly quoted. There is not a Cottage Grove democrat who believes that the election of a democratic congress is necessary for the successful conduct of the war along the lines laid

down by the president. Yet the president has not denied that e has made this partisan appeal and that after republicans had heeded his request that polities be ad-

Germany welcomed the election of Wilson and his party. They feared the republican party. The election of a re-publican congress is notice to kaiser bill and his bunch of vons that those

Send to congress men who can be de-pended upon in the great reconstruction period to follow the war, men tried and true, men with common sense, men with backbone, men whose blood never runs thin-republicans who have stood beaind a democratic president just firmly and just as patriotically as they would have stood behind a president of

ALBERS BROTHERS.

All the appeals of the Albers brothers to stem the tide of public opinion which \$1.75 has decided that Albers goods must go

is likely to be of little avail.

The fact that the one who is accused of making seditious remarks has been voluntarily ousted from the company, voluntarily ousted from the company, the fact that the company has obeyed all food regulations, that the members have bought their quota of Liberty bonds, that they have given to all charitable war drives and have in every way conducted themselves as loyal American citizens will avail them little now. In fact, whether loyal or disloyal they could have done nothing else and hoped to stay in business.

Whether or not the remainder of the

Whether or not the remainder of the Albers brothers are loyal or not is questioned and, protest as much as they may, the public will want to know why one whom they must have known was disloyal was retained at the head of the

Whether or not the one who is charged with unpatriotic conduct is found guilty, whether or not the others might be able to prove their loyalty, the taint of this disloyal man has touched them, and, whether right or wrong, there seems little left for them to do but quit.

If the majority of the people of this section could have their way the wealth Albers brothers have accumulated in a country which one of the brothers is charged with repudiating, and which is charged with repudiating, and which is sufficient to keep them in comfort the rest of their lives, would be taken from them and they would be returned to kaiser bill in the same condition in which they left that country years ago

Be prepared to give and to give liberally in the United War Work drive. Don't let the probable end of the war affect your liberality. If the war is near an end, that is all the more reason. why you should loosen up, for in that case you will not have to hold back for drives to follow

THE DEMOCRATIC GANG.

The Eugene papers are having quite a fuss over the shrievalty. The Register says that Elkins is supported by the democratic gang and The Guard denies the charge, asking for the names of the gang, which The Register has so far any content of the gang. gleeted to give.

neglected to give.

Both papers may be slightly mistaken, although The Register is nearer correct. There is really no democratic gang. The so-called democratic gang is a rath er select closed corporation and only silk stocking democrats are admitted to the inner council. It is composed of Judge Harry Bown, who would have shielded Sheriff Parker from publicated Trayis, who imitated the Bulgarians. shielded Sheriff Parker from public.
Lee Travis, who imitated the Bulgarians and retired while the retiring was good; Fred Fisk, the retreat strategist; D. A. Elkins, who handles the sheriff's office; J. S. Medley, legal adviser; J. A. McLean, camouflaged as county chairman, and The Eugene Guard, which supports republicans between elections when there is something in it, and ever lastingly whales them when they have lastingly whales them when they have

no more sops to throw.

Now that this information has been given, we trust The Guard is satisfied

and will come out and support the bet-ter man for the job.

Elkins is no archfiend of hell and Stickels has started to sprout no wing-but we think Stickels is much the better man for the job. No one can say tha he is not as capable a man as his opponent. There is no good reason under the sun why he shouldn't receive every re publican vote. We know he will receive ome from the democrats.

The word to Germany should be Unconditional surrender now or we'll bound our way through to Berlin in the spring, stopping for nothing. Those vons in control over there know no reason except that of brute force,

ADVICE ON MEASURES.

As a large number of the readers of the Sentinel wish the opinion of the editor upon the measures which will be on the ballot next Tuesday, it is herewith expressed: Nos. 300-301 is the normal school mea

sure. While no new construction should be undertaken at this time, while no unnecessary burdens should be imposed onymous terms.

They upheld his hands at the time that Floor Leader Kitchin and Chairman at this time, yet those who began their campaign for these schools before the war began, who have given their time and their energy to a noble cause and have given the little money that has been available for the campaign, are entitled to some consideration for their noble sacrifices in a worthy cause and The republicans upheld the hands of the president when these two democrats and many others voted against a volunproportion of the people, including a the leading educators, have endorsed as necessary. None of the money would be expended antil after the war, but the tax would be raised at the nex;

> Nos. 302-303 provide for a home for dependent, delinquent and defective children, which is not a necessity at this time, and even were it a necessity, the funds provided by the measure are woefully inadequate and would result in the expenditure by the state of moneys not

> provided for in the measure. Vote no. Nos. 304-305 and 306-307 are fish measures enacted by the legislature and were placed upon the ballot through the referendum. The subject is one which can be intelligently dealt

with only in a legislative assembly, These measures were enacted by the legislature before we became engaged in the war and before the food situation became a serious one. The first measure would permit the fish entering the Rogue river to go up the river, whereas they are now stopped by, nets set by owners of a salmon cannery, who there-by maintain what by maintain what amounts, to a monopoly on the fish entering this river. As we understand the measure, the cannery would be greatly handicapped in getting sufficient fish to continue in business, yet other people of the state seem to have some rights to the fish. If the people approve this measure the legis-lature could change it any time, but if turned down by the people the assembly probably would feel that it should not

again attempt to make such regulations. It seems to us that the legislative action should be approved. The second measure would almost completely close the Widamette river at Oregon City to commercial fishing. The fish and game commission has said lower the standards prescribed for the

whom he fears are in control and that he can look for no sympathy from America.

The republicans did not have to be forced into line for the war policies of the president. Many of the democrats did,

Endorse the president and send back

The fish and game commission has said that this is necessary, temporarily at least, if the fishing industry of the state least, if the fishing industry of the state sult that hundreds are least, if the fishing industry of the state sult that hundreds are least, if the fishing industry of the standards proposition in the least, if the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that this is necessary, temporarily at least, if the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that this is necessary, temporarily at least, if the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment of teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or teachers that this is necessary, temporarily at least, if the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or teachers that the fishing industry of the standards or appointment or appointme

to congress a majority of those who have been with him through thick and thin and will stick with him through any emergency that may yet arise. contention between sportsmen and com-mercial fishers, both of whom have rights to be considered and both sides

can not be entirely suited.

Nos. 308-309 and 310-311 are measures initiated by C. S. Jackson, wealthy single tax publisher of the single tax Oregon Journal and he has but two objects in wishing their passage. His first is to start the state on the way towards single tax, his pet hobby. The other is to get even with the country publishers who have defeated him in his single tax campaigns. The first measure would do away with the publication of the delinquent tax list (which costs the general taxpayer nothing) and would put the delinquent at the mercy of the tax title shark, who could work under cover of an exclusive mail notification sys-tem which often does not notify the person who owns the land. The publica-tion system is in vogue in every state in the union. Whenever it has been done away with the tax title vulture has fat tened upon the delinquent and land titles have gotten into such a muddle that it was necessary to return to the publication system. The second of these mensures would reduce the legal adver-tising rate of the country newspapers which is now the same rate that 75 per cent of the newspapers charge for commercial advertising. The Journal wants to starve out the papers that have fought its single tax ideas. These two measures are pure spite work and the bald lies Jackson has told in fightin for the enactment of them, refusing to publish corrections of errors when s mitted by newspaper men, are enough to defeat the measures.. He refused to dis cuss the measures with the newspaper men at their recent convention. Vote 309 no and 311 no.

Nos. 342-313 is a certificate of neces sity measure emanating from the state fax commission to provide funds made necessary by additional expenses due to the war. This measure should by al-means have an affirmative voter Vote

If in doubt on any but the last mea-



The reason they call it hughing gas is because the dentists think it is such

There is some touch of sadness to every joy-if it is no more than that there are a lot of people who can't enjoy it.

A despondent man recently hung himself with his necktic. There was one man who could tie his necktic withone man who one a looking glass.

To call a person by his first name is to admit him to the inner circle of your friendship.

Lard is so high that you hardly ever hear of greased lightning any more.

Do not laugh at other people's mistakes. You are making a mistake when you do. . . .

The first message an Ohio man re ceived after installing a telephone was that he had fallen heir to \$300,000. He now wishes that he had installed it ten cears ago.

If marriages are made in heaven some people will be content to go to the other place.

It isn't always the loud noise you hear first. The voice of duty makes no noise whatever, and yet it is always heard.

Young folks are too quick to critiize the way of older people-and older people are sometimes too slow to give younger ones a chance to see if their deas amount to anything.

Your face talks even when your mouth

. . . Look for defects in a person and you will always find them—but look for good points and you will find them, too.

There is a big difference between praise and flattery, and the person who falls for the latter doesn't deserve the

Some people are like a signboard. They tell other people how to go ahead, but never get anywhere themselves.

A skeleton in the family is meat for the scandal mongers.

Don't fear down anything unless you can give something better in its place. Favors Normal School Measure,

Cottage Grove, Ore., Oct. 29.—(To the ditor.)—Lest the electors of this community overlook one of the most mer-itorious measures to be submitted to them on November 5, I want to urge them to support the normal school mea-

Monmouth normal school can graduate orly 150 teachers in a year, while Ore-gon needs nearly 500 teachers at this moment, and the average requirement of this state every year in new tenchers to replace those who quit or go else-where is 1000 new teachers. A list of schools in Lane county has been published in Lane county papers twice this school year which are unable to open on account of lack of any kind of a teacher, to say nothing of a trained teacher.

To properly teach a child in the ele-mentary grades, a teacher should be trained in a normal school, as untrained teachers do more harm than good. Nearly 20,000 school children in Oregon fail each year to advance to the next higher grade. The superintendent of public instruction estimates that 40 per cent of these, or 8000, fail because of incompetert teaching, due to lack of training on the part of teachers. As it costs \$50 a year to re-teach a pupil, the loss to the state in money is about

\$400,000 annually. Why have untrained teachers? Does Pershing fight with untrained soldiers! Would you employ an untrained dentist, lawyer or physician?

As the state normal school at Monmouth is able to provide facilities for only a very small percentage of those who should attend, and as it is situated geographically so as to accommodate geographically so as to accommodate only one small section of the state, it is easy to understand why only 12 students are attending this school from the counties of Gilliam, Wheeler, Jefferson, Harney, Curry, Paker, Morrow, Crook, Grant, Wallowa, Deschutes, Malheur, Wasco, Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Jasephine at the present time.

The shortage of teachers in Oregon has become so serious that Superintend.

lower the standards prescribed for the appointment of teachers, with the re-sult that hundreds are now being em ployed who have had no teachers' train-

Vote "Yes" for the normal school measure, and help Oregon keep up her

Honesty, Efficiency Fearlessness

The three qualifications absolutely necessary for your public servants to possess, if the business of your county is to be conducted as it should be, are: HONESTY, EFFICIENCY and FEARLESSNESS.

Lane County is a vast corporation, the taxpayers are the stockholders, the men and women whom you elect to office are the officers of this \$30,000,000.00 corporation.

An ordinary corporation of such magnitude as Lane County is, would demand as its officers, those of the highest degree of Honesty, Integrity and Ability. So should you fellow stock holders, in your corporation.

R. S. Bryson, candidate for Clerk, through nine years' service as Recorder for the City of Eugene, has been proven to possess all those qualifications necessary for the faithful and proper performance of the duties of this office.

Fred G. Stickels, candidate for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector, the office that handles approximately \$950,000.00 of the taxpayers' money each year, is a man who has had twelve years' training in clerical and financial occupations. From a financial point of view, this office is the most important one in the county. The Tax Collector is the officer who receives all money from the thousands of individual taxpayers and turns the same over to the Treasurer. He must not only be honest in these transactions, but he must also be competent to do the work courteously, correctly and promptly. For a very reasonable sum you can hire a good man to catch horse thieves or go east after crooks, but as Tax Collector, the officer who receives approximately \$950,000.00 from the thousands of taxpayers each year, you should have a man who has been trained by years of experience in clerical and financial work. A man who is capable of doing the work himself or supervising the work of those in his employ. In Fred G. Stickels you have a man

who has had four years' service with the City of Eugene, has handled over \$2,000,000.00 during that time and has been tested and proven to be honest and competent. He is a man who is honest enough and competent enough to do the work of this office correctly and intelligently, and as Sheriff he is absolutely to be relied upon in the enforcement of every law without fear or favor.

Miss Edua Ward, candidate for Treasurer, has held the position of assistant in the office of County Treasurer for the past four years and is not only conversant with the duties of of the office, but she has been trained in this line of work for the last eight years. If elected to this office she will be the first woman to hold office in Lane County and the women voters will receive their first recognition in this

Mahlon H. Harlow, candidate for re-election as County Commissioner, one of the men who disburses your money, has been trained and not found wanting. He is a man of good judgment, business ability and economical ideas. He will guard your interests with care and pru-

H. W. Libby, candidate for Surveyor, has been proven to be competent and accurate inthe performance of his duties and should be re-elected.

W. W. Branstetter, candidate for Coroner, is a man with eight years' experience in the undertaking business. He is perfectly competent to fill this office with credit to himself and to the taxpayers of this County.

The above named parties have been duly chosen at the Primary Election as candidates of the Republican Party for the election to be held on November 5, 1918. They will be Konest, Efficient and Fearless in the faithful performance of their duties, and are entitled to and should receive your support.

Lane County Republican Central Committee

(Paid Adv.) By The Executive Committee: D. E. Yoran, Chairman; C. H. Sedgwick, Secretary

Voters Should Read and Consider

Before the Primary Election, and as a condition the Democratic nomination on the strength of that the name of any candidate for office should be printed on the official Republican Ballot, each candidate was required by law to sign a pledge, as follows:

"I am a duly registered member of the Republican Party. If I am not nominated I will not accept the nomination or endorsement of any party other than the one in which I am registered."

Mr. O. H. Foster, Mr. Walter B. Jones, Mr. John B. Bell, Mr. Elbert Bede, Mr. H. C. Wheeler, Mr. L. E. Bean, Mr. D. M. Graham, Mr. Allen H. Eaton, Mr. James Fullerton and Mr. W. S. Roberts, all of them candidates on the Legislative Ticket, each signed such a pledge, and the pledges signed by them are now on file in the office of the Secretary of State, at Salem, Oregon.

Three of the above named candidates; being defeated at the Primary Election, realizing that the provisions of the Primary Law should be held inviolate, and being men who regarded their pledges as binding on them, and not holding their pledges as "Mere Scraps of Paper," accepted the verdict so expressed by their party and are not now independent candidates, or the candidates of any other party.

Since the Primary Election, Mr. Walter B. Jones and Mr. James Fullerton, have circulated petitions for, and have accepted independent nominations; and Mr. Walter B. Jones, having received twenty-nine Democratic party votes at the Primary Election (that party having no candidate), contrary to his pledge, has accepted should be kept and not violated.

his twenty-nine Democratic votes.

In an opinion rendered by the Attorney General of Oregon to the Secretary of State, regarding a candidate who had filed an acceptance of nomination from another party, after having been defeated as a candidate in the party with which he affiliated and who had signed the above pledge, the Attorney General

"Primary Law does not provide a method whereby a candidate may be forced to keep his pledge; that has been confided entirely to the conscience of the candidate and the judgment of the people."

Have Mr. Walter B. Jones and Mr. James Fullerton any conscience, or are they awaiting the judgment of the people?

Is a man who has no more regard for such a pledge as these men have signed, and repudiated, a man who wilfully violates the spirit of the Primary Law a Law which has the endorsement of nearly all the people—to be trusted in matters far more important to come before the next session of the legislature?

Mr. O. H. Foster, Mr. J. B. Bell, Mr. L. E. Bean, Mr. D. M. Graham and Mr. H. C. Wheeler, the regularly nominated candidates for the legislative offices from this county, are entitled to the support of all voters who believe the Primary Law should be upheld, who believe that a candidate should abide by the decision of a majority of his party voting at a Primary Election, and of all voters who believe that the pledge required to be made by a candidate in order to get his name on the Primary Election Ballot

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