

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Editor

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1918

OUR PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Those who are making such a fuss about the president going to Europe are making bigger fools of themselves than the president would be making if all the things that are being said about him were true. They are making a worse blunder than did the president when he made his famous partisan appeal for a non-partisan congress made up entirely of democrats.

The president has a perfect right to go to Europe, if he can do so without neglecting his duties at home—and a number of these who are complaining about the president leaving have previously suggested that the country could go along better without him.

Why in the name of common sense shouldn't the president go to Europe for a few weeks? He certainly is entitled to a short vacation.

The diplomats of Europe have asked him to come and upon entering the way we assumed duties that will not be fully performed until a complete peace has been consummated.

Some object to the trip being made at government expense—and in such pomp. Would the greatest republic in the world, and the richest, send its president to Europe as a stowaway and let him work his passage, or are we going to send him in a manner that will properly impress the people of Europe with our power, wealth and importance?

He is our representative and our president has been sent in a regal splendor befitting the position he holds as the head of the greatest of republics.

Some object to the president's going on the grounds that he wishes to be entertained and honored by the governments and peoples of Europe.

We do not recognize this as any great failing. He would not be human if such honors were not pleasant, and he has earned enough to show that he is human. He is not the first man in high position who has unhesitatingly run into such things, and at least one prominent person did so after he became an ex-president.

It will not hurt us any to have the crowned heads and the peoples of Europe honoring and catwowing to the president of our republic. It won't hurt our feelings if they get down on their knees to him. As our president he is entitled to all the honors that can be bestowed upon him.

Others say that the trip is just a junket to give Mrs. Wilson a chance to get into European society. Of course, this is far from the truth, but the mistress of the White House may have had a great deal to do with inducing her presidential hubby to make the trip. The trip will be a social triumph for her, but who would deny the wife of our president the right to a social triumph in European capitals. It would be much worse if the trip wasn't a social triumph for her. That would be a snub to the nation of which her husband is the titular head.

And even if Mrs. Wilson did have a say in arranging the trip, we venture the prediction, with no fear of successful contradiction, that she is not the first wife who has talked her husband into a trip to Europe, and that she will not be the last.

And supposing there was something wrong about this trip to Europe by the presidential party, what good does all the talk do? The president is making the trip. He is making the United States more solid and more honored in the capitals of Europe, and a mountain of words can avail nothing except to cheapen ourselves in the eyes of those who are in the habit of having their rulers appear amid splendors befitting their stations.

The chances are ten to one that any of these who have so bitterly criticized the president would do the same under like circumstances.

At any rate, we are mightily pleased that those who have directed their shafts at the president do not come entirely from the opposing party. We are mightily pleased that at least half of those who are making such fools of themselves are from the president's own party.

Editor Conner, of Harrisburg, is offering for sale his residence property in this city. From the glowing description he gives of the property and the surroundings we are afraid he may induce himself to come back and live on it.

WAR IS OVER; SUFFERING CONTINUES.

The war is over, but suffering has not yet vanished from the face of the earth.

There may be no more suffering caused directly through the war, but there is yet a large amount of suffering as the result of the war just closed.

The amount of suffering today is greater than at any time before the war and there is yet a vast amount of work to be performed by those agencies which carry relief to the suffering.

Not only is there this great amount of suffering to be relieved, but plans are under way to prevent a vast amount of suffering in the future through prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases and through the application of more intelligent methods in dealing with those in need of charity and relief.

A great national or international organization is necessary for the carrying forward of this great work, and such

an organization is already in existence and is prepared to carry forward this work, in fact, is carrying it forward at this moment.

We refer to the Red Cross—the American Red Cross—the International Red Cross.

The expense of carrying forward the work of the Red Cross is tremendous—it runs into the millions—it may run to a hundred millions within a year.

But what does one hundred millions mean to a great people who have been putting up billions for the conduct of the war?

A hundred millions is less than a dollar for each man, woman and child in the United States.

Christmas Roll Call Week for the Red Cross is approaching.

The Red Cross asks every person to become a member.

Those who have been whole hearted in support of the war know what the Red Cross does and will not hesitate to contribute their dollars.

Those who did not whole heartedly support the war because they disliked to help anything that was even indirectly connected with unnecessary suffering, now have their opportunity to make up for what they didn't do before.

No one has any excuse of any kind for not voluntarily coming forth with his or her membership.

MARSHAL FOCH—THE MAN.

Had the war continued 10 days longer Marshal Foch would have completed the rout of the German army and millions of the flower of Kaiser Bill's imperial hosts would have been caught in the trap which the wily Frenchman had set for them.

The result would have been the greatest military achievement within human annals. What luster would have been added to the fame of Foch by this great coup!

His plans were all laid. They were worked out perfectly. The Germans knew they were certain of defeat. Supplies could not be gotten to them. The transportation system and the military system were breaking at the same time.

Marshal Foch had at his command millions of men flushed with victory and anxious to do the hun up right. They would not have hesitated to suggest that the armistice be held off until the imperial hosts of Germany had been crushed in the same manner that they would have crushed the armies of the Fleur-de-lis, the Union Jack and the Red, White and Blue had they been given the opportunity. The fighting boys were anxious for the fray.

There could be but one result. The temptation must have been great. The cost in money would have been infinitesimal compared to other costs of the war.

But a few thousand lives would have been sacrificed to bring this glory to the banner of Foch.

And the great general—the man—did not hesitate. When the armistice was offered he promptly set down the terms. They were accepted and the greatest victory in history was not won. The German armies were permitted to escape from their predicament and take their way back across the Rhine in an orderly retreat.

What would the militarists of Germany have done had the positions been reversed?

There would have been the greatest slaughter of the most bloody war of all ages and the kaiser would have decorated his brave generals with more junk to go with their already complete equipment of hardware, giving a small portion of the glory to his celestial ally.

That is the difference.

The militarists of Germany are murderers. They cared not for human life, not even for that of their own soldiers if such a sacrifice of human life added any luster, be it ever so dim, to the glory of the imperial leaders of the imperial army of his imperial majesty.

Foch is a man. He cares more for the life of one of the men of his army than he does for all the luster and glory that any feat of arms could confer upon him.

Foch has a heart and that heart went out to the mothers who had boys in the armies—to those mothers who had already made the most heroic and most noble sacrifices and who would not hesitate to make any others that the supreme commander might think necessary.

And he cast aside any glory that might have been his that not another boy should be taken from those who had given him and were so anxious that he be returned to them.

All honor and glory to the man—the man with the heart—the greatest general of all the ages—Marshal Foch, whose name will live down the centuries as the man who put the lives of his soldiers above glory for himself.

The Junction City Times is the first of Lane county's discontinued papers to revive. It was discontinued at the time of the death of the owner, W. C. Parry, who had proved himself an energetic newspaper man. It has been revived by L. W. Charles, who had the paper leased for a short time before Mr. Parry's death, giving up the lease on account of illness.

Did you ever notice the look of real disappointment on the face of the bull-headed arguer when you really agree with him.

MOTOR CAR DRIVERS SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Dec. 11.—(To the Editor.)—The accident Sunday evening in which our car and the Earl Ishmael car were badly damaged was caused entirely by carelessness, almost criminal on the part of the driver who turned in from Ninth street at a high rate of speed, blowing no horn, and with his lights at full glare, forcing Doctor Petrie over against the curb where the Ishmael car was standing and could not be seen because of the condition of the weather and because it bore no lights.

It would seem time that the regulations governing the operation of motor cars were not only observed but enforced. Drivers are too careless about leaving their cars without lights, driving with only one light and sometimes with no rear light, and again with only a spotlight. Every day you see cars come rushing out of some side street onto Main without the sound of a horn.

Such carelessness is the sole cause of accidents.

MRS. H. H. PETRIE.

THINGS WE THINK

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

Do for yourself what you would that others should do for you.

There's no sense in wasting energy in wishing for things that you know you are not going to get.

Once in awhile you run across a man who talks big and can make good.

The people do not want "a change" so much as they want "the change."

A man is disappointed until he realizes his ambition, and sorry then that he didn't aim higher.

A man never likes to get turned down in an uppish sort of manner.

A girl always looks fair to a man, but she isn't always fair to him.

If it were not for men's wives there are many whose praises would go unsung.

Most people gauge their trust of other people by their own knowledge of how far others can own them.

To remarry a few moments after getting a divorce certainly seems somewhat inconsistent.

Remorse seldom comes from success.

A stick in time may save the child.

There are many Christians who worship their I-dol.

We know some people who ought to go to heaven—and some others.

When an old hen gets married, she gets mad if you call her children chicks.

The more money some people get the less they seem to know about using it.

The greatest spendthrift is he who wastes his opportunities.

Anyway limburger cheese makers are not bothered very much by other people sticking their noses into their business.

If you want to be certain to get credit for what you do, pay your bills.

He who toils diligently seldom gets into the toils.

The person who never does anything that he afterwards regrets, isn't very active in this world's affairs.

"JEST 'FORE CHRISTMAS."

Father calls me William, sister calls me Willie.

Mother calls me Willie, but the fellers call me Bill.

Mighty glad I ain't a girl—rather be a boy.

Without them snakes, curls an' things that's worn by Faunterloy.

Love to chawp green apples an' go swimmin' in the lake—

Hate to take the castor ole they give for bellyache.

'Most all time, the whole year 'round, they ain't no flies on me.

But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be.

Got a yeller dog named Sport, sick him on the cat;

First thing she knows she doesn't know where she's at!

Got a clipper sloop, an' when us kids go out to slide,

'Long comes the groc'ry cart, an' we all hook a ride!

But sometimes when the groc'ry man is worried an' cross,

He reaches at us with his whip and larp-ups his hoss;

An' then I laff an' holler, "Oh, ye never teched me!"

But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be.

Grammar says she hopes that when I git to be a man

I'll be a missionary like her oldest brother Dan.

As was et up by cannibals that lives on Ceylon's isle,

Where every prospeck pleases an' only man is vile.

But grammar has never been to see a wild west show,

Nor read the life of Daniel Boone or else I guess she'd know

That Buffalo Bill and cowboys is good enough for me!

But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be.

An' then old Sport he hangs aroun as solemn-like an' still;

His eyes they seem a-sayin' "What's the matter of ye Bill?"

The ol' cat sneaks down off her perch an' wonders what's become

Of them two enemies of hern that use to make things hum!

But I am so polite an' 'ten' so earnestly to biz

That mother says to father, "How improved our Willie is!"

But father, havin' been a boy himself, suspicions me

When jes' 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be.

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candy, cakes an' toys,

Was made, they say, for proper kids an' not fer naughty boys;

So wash yer face an' brush yer hair an' mind yer p's an' q's,

An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out yer shoes;

Say "yessur" to the ladies, an' "yessur" to the men,

An' when there's company don't pass yer plate fer pie again;

But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like to see upon that tree,

Jes' 'fore Christmas be as good as yer kin be.

—Eugene Field.

The Big Bargain Store—The Fair

Invites you to call and see our display of **Holiday Goods, Toys** and everything for Christmas. We are prepared to serve you.



Tell the children we have toys, dolls, games, books, boats, wagons, tricycles, kiddie cars, wheelbarrows, pianos, doll beds, guns and hundreds of other items.

Christmas Boxes, Bells, Tassels



Special bargains in music rolls, collar boxes, bill books, pocket cases, men's fit-all and photo cases, men's suit hanger cases, men's ties and handkerchiefs.

Useful Presents—Dress Skirts, Silk Skirts, Silk Waists, Sweaters, Cloaks, Hats, Rugs, House Dress

A great bargain in stationery. A Christmas bargain in handkerchiefs; water sets, berry sets, vases, jardiniere, cut glass baskets, vases, bonbon dishes, sugar and creamers. We have the big holiday stock to select from and it's useless for us to try to tell you what we have. You must call and look. Prices always the lowest.

The Fair—J. A. Wright, Prop.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Dec. 2.—Council met in regular session with all members present. Minutes of regular meeting and called meeting read and approved. Report of treasurer read and ordered placed on file. The vote of the city election was canvassed, with the following results: For mayor—A. B. Wood, 282. For treasurer—Herbert Eakin, 280. For recorder, J. E. Young, 267. For aldermen, first ward—four years, J. W. Venth, 102; two years, S. V. Allison, 57; F. C. Coffman, 47; O. H. Willard, 13. For aldermen, second ward—four years, David Sterling, 115; two years, R. E. Walker, 121. For aldermen third ward—Four years, A. W. Kime, 52; two years, Nelson Durham, 46. Those having received a majority were duly declared elected. The following bills were audited and ordered paid: C. A. Bartell, rubber boots.....\$ 1.25 Sentinel, publishing proceedings..... 3.00

J. B. Rouse, work on water main	30.00
Herbert Eakin, stamps	2.50
S. H. McKernan, salary	20.00
Claude Arne, work on pipe line	21.00
C. W. Caldwell, work on bridge	2.00
W. B. Osmon, work on pipe line	6.50
Fire company, salaries	16.50
I. A. Randall, work on pipe line with team	9.00
L. A. Randall, hauling gravel	4.11
Walt Pitcher, work on pipe line	36.00
C. W. Pitcher, work on pipe line	9.00
Phil Jones, work on pipe line	28.00
G. B. Pitcher, salary	100.00
G. C. Electric Co., lights for Nov.	233.82
W. W. Oglesby, salary	10.00
J. E. Young, salary	55.00
Wynne & Kime, hardware	2.60
Chas. Bales, work on pipe line	2.00
Walt Cochran, work on pipe line	12.00
H. H. Quimby, work on pipe line	28.00
W. T. Higgins, salary	62.50
F. J. Helliwell, work on pipe line	28.00

SUBSCRIBERS TO UNITED WAR WORK FUND

Blue Mountain District.
Edith Landwehr, \$2; Finley Whippo, \$1; Mrs. Finley Whippo, \$1; Geo. Dowens, \$1; Mrs. Geo. Dowens, \$1; Herm. Landwehr, \$1; Ralph Ward, \$1; Mrs. Anna McGuire, \$1; T. B. McGuire, \$1; Rutte Mooney, \$3; Maxwell Whippo, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kibbey, \$3; Arnold Duerst, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robbins, \$2; Marjory Shay, \$1; Sarah Donohue, \$1; J. S. Allen, \$4; Mrs. J. S. Allen, \$6; Vernon Whippo, \$3; Elmer Robbins, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost, \$2; Mrs. Harry Castle, \$1; Okla. McGuire, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, \$5; Joe Perkins, \$5; Mrs. Thelma Miller, \$5; Milford Hopper, \$1; W. H. Rawlings, \$1; S. E. Rawlings, \$1.50; Jasper Huff, \$1.50.
This does not include the school.
A want. ad costs little and often brings big returns. Nothing too big or too little to be sold by a want ad. ***

"SHUBERT" WANTS ALL THE SKUNK YOU CAN SHIP

	Nº1 EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	GOOD UNPRIME AS TO SIZE & QUALITY	POOR UNPRIME AS TO SIZE & QUALITY	THESE EXTREMELY HIGH PRICES QUOTED FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
SKUNK	BLACK 12.00 to 10.00 SHORT 8.50 to 1.50 NARROW 7.00 to 6.00 BROAD 4.00 to 3.00	9.00 to 8.00 1.00 to 8.00 5.50 to 4.75 2.75 to 2.25	7.50 to 7.00 5.75 to 5.25 4.50 to 4.00 2.00 to 1.80	6.50 to 6.00 5.00 to 4.50 3.75 to 3.25 1.60 to 1.40	5.00 to 2.50 4.00 to 2.00 3.00 to 1.50 1.25 to .75	2.00 to 1.25 1.50 to .75 1.00 to .50 .50 to .25	
LIBERAL ASSORTMENT	Nº1 EXTRA LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 LARGE EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 MEDIUM EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº1 SMALL EXTRA TO AVERAGE	Nº 2 AS TO SIZE & QUALITY	Nº 3 AS TO SIZE & QUALITY	FLAT, HAIRY AND DAMAGED AT HIGHEST MARKET VALUE
COYOTE	HEAVY FURRED, CASD OPEN AND HEADLESS	28.00 to 23.00 22.00 to 18.00	20.00 to 18.00 18.00 to 14.00	18.00 to 14.00 12.00 to 10.00	12.00 to 10.00 8.00 to 7.00	9.00 to 5.00 2.00 to 1.50	
MUSKRAT	WINTER	2.75 to 2.25	2.10 to 1.85	1.70 to 1.50	1.30 to 1.10	1.25 to .90 .50 to .40	SHOT DAMAGED AND KITT'S AT HIGHEST MARKET VALUE
MUSKRAT	FALL	2.20 to 1.90	1.80 to 1.80	1.50 to 1.20	1.00 to .80	.85 to .80 .35 to .25	

CATCH 'EM — SKIN 'EM — SHIP 'EM
We Want All the Oregon Furs You Can Ship
SKUNK, COYOTE, MUSKRAT and all other Fur-bearers collected in your section in strong demand. A shipment to "SHUBERT" will bring you "more money"—"quicker."
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