

MADSEN DIGS UP COPY OF PIONEER PAPER

Democrats Were at Old Job of Charging Republicans With Extravagance in Government.

E. C. Conner reports that he is one of the Sentinel's oldest subscribers, and his father, Ira Conner, having kept up a continuous subscription ever since the first paper was established here. E. C. Conner is a half brother of W. C. Conner, who has been more or less connected with the newspaper business in Cottage Grove ever since the establishment of the first paper here, and the one who does for both.

There seems to have been a hot campaign on at the time. The democrats were charging the republicans with corruption in county and national office and even in the city campaign. O. F. Knox was charged with extravagance in the conduct of the affairs of Lemati, which municipality corresponded to what is now the east side of Cottage Grove.

Evidently the Leader was supporting the democratic or citizen's ticket, the latter probably being the forerunner of the Chamberlain non-partisan league. Among the Leader's candidates were Levi Geer, E. R. Skipworth and Charles Harwood for representatives in the legislature. Mr. Skipworth pledged himself to the repeal of the mortgage tax law and to the initiative and referendum. Evidently the Leader was not a good prognosticator, for it said: "The bluest looking candidate on the republican ticket that we have seen is Jim Hemenway. Jim is a good fellow and all right but he is beginning to realize that the people don't want him for a lawmaker." Jim was elected. A meeting held here by R. A. Booth was described as a frost, and R. M. Veatch was lauded as the candidate for the joint senatorship. Lawrence T. Harris, now supreme judge, seems to have taken a prominent part in a canvass of voters held at Lorane.

There was considerable activity in the Bohemia district and many were going in to work their property. Operations were to be resumed at the old Knotts mine. An item relates that Ernest Lockwood had made a rich strike. Dr. W. W. Oglesby and Charles Johnson had just arrived from Cripple Creek and were going in to look after the Golden Slipper property. P. J. Jennings, of the Helena mine, had been talking with the county court about road improvements. W. B. Dennis, a mining expert, had arrived from Spokane on his way to Black Butte. George Meizer and Arch Piper had just gone to the old Knotts mine. W. H. Harrison had just gone in to look after his property at the Ridge hotel. C. H. Park had just returned from a trip to the east in the interests of the Vesuvius mining properties. W. F. Ault had just arrived from Grants Pass to go in and look over the Bohemia diggings.

RETURN LINES TO PRIVATE OWNERSHIP SAYS RAILWAY HEAD

That he favored private ownership of railways, was the statement made by Walker D. Hines, director general of the United States railways, while in Oregon recently. He also gave the assurance that better prices would be restored for railway ties until July 1 and that inspection would be far less rigid. Speaking of railroad problems, Mr. Hines said:

"The government operation of the railroads finds us between two desires, to give the best possible service, as complete and satisfactory as it is under private management, and to keep down the cost of operation of the railroads within the revenues produced by present rates. The cost of operation is disproportionate to the revenues earned. The large problem which every business man of the country is deeply concerned about is the question of what ought to be the solution. This western country is tremendously interested in getting an effective solution. I am satisfied that the temper of the public is for the return of the railroads to private management. In the return to private management two great questions will have to be considered: an adequate, economical and satisfactory service that will not put an undue burden upon the public, and then we must find a way to make railway development sufficiently attractive to put the necessary billions of dollars into railroad development and improvement that are needed to meet their requirements. It is going to be needed to put into equipment, in shops and betterments that are essential to the well being of the properties. I think that a billion dollars a year would be a low estimate for capital expenditure."

"I believe there ought to be a much closer contact between the managements of the railroads and government regulatory bodies than there ever has been in the past. The railroads have been run too much by lawsuits in the past and that is not a good way to run any business. The public will pay in higher rates and uncertain service if the old methods are continued in the future. I think it is vastly more desirable to have a greater degree of government interference in a proper way, rather than interference on a plan of uncertainty. If something really effective is not done, we will only lead to government ownership."

Have you a house to rent? Use a Sentinel wanted.

CANOE TRIP TO EUGENE IS FULL OF THRILLS AND WATER

R. S. Trask and Elbert Bede dared the fast water and boiling raffles of the several forks of the Willamette and made the trip between here and Eugene in a canoe Sunday afternoon. They kept right side up for the entire trip but took one pretty glide under the water without closing the hatchways, that would have put to shame the performance of any submarine used in the recent war. They found that the place they had not personally selected for this performance was the coldest, deepest and wettest of any along the river. Except for a hollow spot under some floating ribs in the bow of their boat and also at the same approximate portion of their anatomy, which latter were successfully repaired at the end of the trip, boat and occupants arrived in good physical condition and are among the few, if not the only ones, to have made this somewhat exciting trip.

WM. EDWARDS RETURNS TO BABE BORN DURING THE WAR

Wm. Edwards, who has returned from service overseas with the coast artillery, is the only Cottage Grove man who returned to a member of the family born during his absence. His daughter gave evidence of being greatly pleased with her presentation to her fighting dad.

Odd Fellows Go to Eugene.

About half a hundred members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges from here attended the centennial celebration at Eugene Saturday night. The team from here put on the third section of the degree work. Among those from here who were on the program that followed the banquet were H. J. Shinn, Miss Eunice Vandenberg, Mrs. Irma Beager, and Millicent and Jertine Burrows.

LORANE ROAD IS FIRST TO HAVE WORK START

Crew Is Now at Work Clearing New Right of Way Over the Big Mountain.

That it is the intention of the county court to put through the Cottage Grove-Lorane road this year is evidenced by the fact that it is the first road to be started this spring. J. R. McKay, county road superintendent, has been here this week and went out Tuesday with Warren Kelly, who will have charge of clearing out the right of way from the foot of the mountain for six miles in the direction of Lorane, where it connects with the old road. Work on this same road at the Veatch place will start before the middle of May.

Editor to Be Punished.

Corvallis Gazette-Times: Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, is in for some discipline. We have been notified by the president of the State Editorial association and by the president of the Willamette Valley Editorial association that Bede is violating all the ethics of the profession and they have decided that something ought to be done. They make no suggestion, but presumably somebody should adopt a set of Ringing Resolutions. The facts are that Mr. Bede has referred to a brother editor, one Mr. Conner, of Harrisburg, as "the pathetic editor of the Willamette valley." Such language is a violation of the rules of the profession. If Mr. Bede must behave like that, rule 49 provides that he must meet the other man face to face and say it in the privacy of a dark midnight. That Mr. Bede may be made to feel the enormity of his crime, we propose to urge that the state press fail to support him next year in his candidacy for state senator.

ONLY FEW ARE NOW LEFT ON FOREIGN SOIL

There are now but few Cottage Grove men left overseas. Captain C. E. Frost, of the Rainbow division, arrived in New York Friday and arrived at Camp Merritt Saturday. Elwyn McCargar, of the 12th aero squadron, which has been cited for its splendid service, is expected to arrive in this country any day. A letter from him dated April 10 said that he expected to sail within a week. A picture which he sent showed him convalescing from injuries, although he never mentioned them in any of his letters. Dan Parker, of the 18th engineers, and Chet Vandenberg, of the 91st division, have arrived in this country. Those known to still be overseas are Captain L. C. Beebe, Lieutenant Noble White, Captain LaBells Stewart and Corporal George D. Foster.

RED CROSS COMPLETES ALL SPRING QUOTAS

The Red Cross sewing room quotas has been completed and there will be no further work until fall, if then. The organization will be maintained, however, for any emergencies that may arise. The last shipment consisted of 150 refugee petticoats, 100 boys' undershirts and 180 pounds of used clothing. The officers of the local branch wish to thank all those who volunteered their services, especially members of auxiliaries.

If you are going to sell spring chicks, use Sentinel wanted.

Honor Comes After Death.

The following item refers to a nephew of Mrs. Emma Eby, of this city: The commander in chief, in the name of the president, has awarded the distinguished service cross to Frank Zikley, deceased, May, Idaho, for the acts of extraordinary heroism described after his name.

WATCH YOUR LABEL.

South Lorane Road Being Improved.

The south Lorane road has not had as much publicity as the north road, but eight teams started work there Tuesday hauling gravel for the improvement of three-quarters of a mile between the Coleman corner and the first Silk creek bridge.

The Sentinel receives inquiries every week from prospective settlers who wish copies of the paper. If you wish to sell your land your ad. should be in the Sentinel, where prospective settlers will see it.

SIX MONTHS TO PAY

THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN is here. It is the best bargain of all America's stupendous war securities. That financiers and economists agree upon. It is also the last of the Liberty loans. The loan is for \$4,500,000,000 supported by notes carrying 4% interest and liberal tax exemption features. These are convertible into notes bearing 3% interest virtually free of taxation. The first will be more valuable to the poor man. The rich man will buy the second. Both series mature in 1923 but the government has the privilege of calling them in in 1922. The early maturity of these notes makes them a prized investment.

In order to get wide distribution of the Victory loan among the rank and file of Americans—in order to get these notes into the humblest homes of America—the government will sell them on time. The man who buys a Victory note will have six months to pay for it. In other words the government does not want the banks to take the loan even if the banks could. Six months to pay! Think of the years these boys of ours who have come back without legs or arms or eyes, are going to pay. Is there a man among us who calls himself an American who cannot take his share of this loan under these terms? Can that man face these armless and legless fellows and tell them why he is not taking his share? If the war has done one thing for this community it has made it American, heart and soul. It is going to stay American. The test of that Americanism is its record in the Victory loan. Men and women! This is the last Liberty loan. Let's stand shoulder to shoulder—Americans all—and finish this war job that those who died shall have died not in vain.

LANDING PLACES FOR AIR PLANES IN DEMAND

Senator McNary Writes That War Fleet Might Stop Here While on Way to Portland.

The commercial club has been encouraged in its efforts to provide a landing place for airplanes by a letter from Senator McNary stating that the providing of such grounds will be all that is necessary to get the government machines to stop here while on their way to the rose festival at Portland. A committee of the club has been engaged for some time in looking up suitable sites, getting information as to the cost of getting the use of same and the cost of preparing them for landing places. Those having what they consider suitable grounds for this purpose should communicate with A. B. Wood, chairman of the committee, with K. K. Mills, president of the club, or with C. A. Bartell, secretary of the club.

L. E. BEAN TALKED FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

Politicians are gossiping that if there is a vacancy in the job of secretary of state, Louis E. Bean, of Eugene, will be appointed, according to The Portland Oregonian. As a member of the legislature for many sessions, Mr. Bean is one of the best known men in the state, says The Oregonian. Mr. Bean's name looms conspicuously among those suggested for the appointment, says the Oregon Voter. It says further that as state senator, state representative, attorney and public man prominent in the affairs of western Oregon and the entire state, Mr. Bean is an outstanding character. He is a man who could not be controlled for one little minute after being appointed to office and would not accept the appointment with any strings tied to it, and, furthermore, Governor O'Leary would not think of attaching any strings to such an appointment.

LARGE TIE ORDER GOES TO LANE COUNTY MILLS

Lane county sawmills will soon fill an order for approximately 500,000 railroad ties for the federal railroad administration, according to announcement of O. H. Ball, secretary of the Western Oregon Tie and Lumber association, with headquarters in Eugene. The price to be paid for these ties will be about \$378,000. "Two important factors mark this sale," said Mr. Ball. "First, the price paid is \$21 a thousand feet, the old post-price which was cut last February to \$17 a thousand, and second, the destination of the ties is east of Chicago. This is the first order valley mills have been able to place outside of their operating territory." Mr. Ball expressed himself as being of the opinion that this order is the result of the conference with the tie and lumber men had with the federal railroad officials in Portland a few days ago.

MORE PLACES THAN MEN TO FILL THEM

Places for laborers far outnumber the men applying for them in this section of the state, according to Frank L. Armistage, superintendent of the federal labor bureau in Eugene. A few days ago he said there were 75 positions open and that employers were having difficulty in obtaining enough men with which to carry on their enterprises. The greatest demand comes from the lumbering and logging camps and the farms. Some of the farmers are greatly handicapped in their spring work on account of lack of help, and in some parts of Lane county seeding is not yet finished because of this condition. While some of the returned soldiers appear almost daily at the office for positions, Mr. Armistage says they are far in the minority, and he believes that most of the boys just arriving from France are already supplied with positions without seeking the aid of the employment bureau. Many women are also needed for household work, and it seems almost impossible to supply the demand for such labor. Women and girls are paid from \$5 and \$6 a day to \$30 a month and board.

Methodists Will Banquet.

A centenary banquet is being planned for Tuesday evening, May 13, at the Methodist church preparatory to the intensive drive for funds to make up the quota for the local church. The drive will begin May 14. Speakers from Portland are expected to be present at the banquet.

If your wedding stationery is printed by The Sentinel, you are assured a long and happy married life.

FIRST WEEK ON JOB LOSES ONE OF HIS HANDS IN PLANER

S. P. Creson was the victim of an accident at the plant of the Cottage Grove Manufacturing company Friday afternoon that resulted in the loss of his left hand at the wrist. He was off-bearing for the planer and attempted to remove a splinter that seemed to be interfering with the operation of the machine. The knives caught his glove and pulled his hand into the knives. Mr. Creson had worked at the plant but a week or so. He is 55 years of age.

NO DEATH IN OLD C. G. FOR ENTIRE MONTH OF APRIL

City Health Officer Oglesby reports the remarkable record of no deaths during the month of April. He does not remember another month during the entire 12 years he has been health officer that there has been such a record.

Sells Ring to Buy Bonds.

Bend, Ore., April 25.—Miss Daisy Carter, a telephone operator of this city, wanted to do her bit whether she had money or not. She was unable to rake up enough cash to buy a Victory note, but she had a diamond ring valued at \$300. She hunted up the chairman, presented him with the ring and asked him to raffle it off to raise the necessary money. The ring was raffled off at a banquet of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, held in Bend, last Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Wendt held the lucky number and got the ring, while Miss Carter secured her note.

Error in Teachers.

A slight error was made in giving the list of teachers. Mrs. Beager should have been listed as principal of the west side high school instead of as a member of the high school faculty.

HONOR GUARD HOSTESSES TO SOLDIER BOYS

Public Reception Will Follow Invitation Banquet and Dancing Will Complete the Evening.

Plans are complete for the reception to be given returned soldiers and sailors by the Girls Honor Guard on Friday evening of next week, which is to be one of the social events of the season. Only invited guests will be present at the banquet, which will be given in I. O. O. F. hall, but a public reception will be held in Moose hall from 8:30 to 10:30, to which the general public is invited. After the reception there will be dancing. The program which will be given during the public reception is as follows: Music—Orchestra. May Pole Dance—Honor Guard and High School Girls. Welcome—Patti Orr Voorhees. Response—Major H. K. Metcalf. Piano Solo, "Balancille" (Wasch)—Agnes Hilton. Chorus, "Americans Come" (Foster)—Mrs. Shinn, Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Short, Ruth Stever, Myrtle Fatts, Eva Hartung, Mrs. Cruson, Jessie Smith. Reading, "America Thine"—Maud Doyle. Vocal Solo, "The Little Damsell" (Novello)—Mrs. Roy W. Glass. Piano Solo, "Autumn Evening" (Crammond)—Gordon Wright. Ladies' Chorus, "Barecarolle" (from Tales of Hoffman)—Lois Thomas, Mary Ellen Benson, Maribell Abbott, Audrey Anlauf, Mrs. C. E. Frost, Margaret McDonald, Lillian Lewis, Ethel Mackey, Mrs. Breedlove, Mrs. Bert Cochran, Mrs. Irma Beager, Mrs. Brund. Reading, "Learning to Swim"—Miss Lena Burcham. Music—Orchestra. Vocal Solo, "Dreaming of You" (Tate)—Ruth Jorgenson. Reading, "The Sioux Chief's Daughter" (Joaquin Miller)—Enid Veatch. Piano Solo, "The Surf" (Merz) Miss Genevieve Jury. Double Quartet, "Lullaby" (Brown)—Lillian Lewis, Mary Ellen Benson, Mrs. Coughlin, Lois Thomas, Ethel Mackey, Mrs. Brund, Mrs. Irma Beager. Reading, "Laughin'" (Josh Billings)—W. Almond Hemenway. Piano Duet, "Hungary" (Koelling)—Ruth Stewart and Nellie Stewart. Vocal Solo, "End of a Perfect Day" (peace edition)—Claude Kime. Chorus, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight" (Sanderson)—Mrs. Shinn, Miss Wilcox, Miss Potts, Miss Veatch, Miss Jorgenson, Miss Randall, Miss Hartung, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Cruson, Jessie Smith, Lena Burcham, Miss Schelling. Music—Orchestra.

ROADS NEEDED BECAUSE OF MINING ACTIVITIES

Those who expect to be getting ore out of the Bohemia district this year have prevailed upon the county court to assist in some road improvements. The county will improve the road from Disson to Lundpark and will also put in a bridge at the fork two miles above Lundpark. Mine owners will improve the road from Lundpark to the mines.

Cottage Grove Defeats Dorena.

Cottage Grove was the victor in a game of baseball last Friday between the team of the high school athletic association and the Dorena high school team. The score was 16 to 10.

Do you want to buy or sell a second-hand car? Use a Sentinel wanted.

Weather Report for April.

Maximum temperature, 72 on the 30th; minimum, 32 on the 7th and 10th; mean maximum, 60; mean minimum, 39; clear days, 16; partly cloudy, 7; cloudy, 7; rainfall, 4.95 inches. The rainfall for April, 1918, was 1.35 inches.

COTTAGE GROVE IS YET FAR BEHIND ON VICTORY LOAN QUOTA

Country Districts Are Falling Down With Their One-Third of the Total to Be Raised.

While the state outside of Portland as a whole has gone over the top, yet Lane county is behind its quota and Cottage Grove is one of the communities of the county which has not yet reached its quota. This is due in a large degree to the laggardness on the part of the country districts. Although the country districts have about half the population they were given only a third of the entire quota and yet only one of them has raised its quota. Only four city districts have gone over the top, but only two city districts remain in the yellow for having raised less than half their quota; while seven country districts are yet in the yellow. Latham jumped yesterday from yellow to blue, and is the only country district over the top. Of a total quota of \$61,200, there remains \$15,000 yet to be raised.

Chairman Umphrey says that something must be done to awaken the country districts or this banking district is going to fail to maintain its splendid patriotic record of the past. This will be the first time it has failed to go over the top. Mr. Umphrey feels that if everyone would do what he can conventionally do with but little sacrifice, the quota would be raised with thousands to spare but that those who posed as ready to make every sacrifice to win the war are now hedging on paying the bills when the war was shortened beyond all expectations. Mr. Umphrey and members of the committees can not understand this lethargy and do not know what means may be necessary to bring the people to an understanding of what their patriotic duty is.

Portland, Ore., April 25.—Substantial oversubscription of the Victory Liberty loan is very desirable. In the sale of bonds offered by bond houses it is customary to "over allot" or confirm the sale of more bonds than there are in existence. This surprising procedure has been found necessary in any large distribution of securities for the reason that there are always a certain number of cancellations. People ask for more bonds than they really expect to get, or they change their minds. By the method of oversubscription cancellations are taken care of in advance and the after effect is beneficial in causing the bonds to sell above par in the market. There are two very strong reasons why the people of the United States should oversubscribe the Victory Liberty loan issue: First, the peace treaty has not yet been signed and there is indisputable evidence that German statesmen believe their opponents are war-weary and that a show of defiance may result in their avoiding proper reparation for their aggression. A large oversubscription will have an immense moral influence in the capitals of Europe; second, the effect on business of oversubscription will be to stimulate business and strengthen the market for all American securities. Confidence is the foundation stone of prosperity and the beneficial effect of oversubscription on business is bound to be very great.

Oregon boys at Chateau Thierry did their duty promptly and turned back the picked troops of the Hun who were advancing towards Paris. They didn't hesitate to see whether someone else was doing the work. It is up to the people of Oregon to finish the job.

SHERIFF AFTER MAN WHO STRUCK CAR AND DIDN'T STOP

Sheriff Fred Stickle's was in the city yesterday interviewing a car owner who bumped another car on Pacific highway south of Springfield bridge Sunday evening but who did not stop to learn the amount of damages he had inflicted. The man admitted the charge and agreed to pay all damages and no arrest was made. He was located through Deputy Sheriff Pitcher, who got curious as to why the Cottage Grove car needed repairs. The other car suffered the loss of a front wheel and was otherwise damaged.

Sheriff Stickle's was somewhat in doubt as to whether or not he was too lenient in failing to arrest a driver who would ram another car and then hurry away without inquiring as to what injuries might have been inflicted to the other car and its occupants.

Presbyterian Sunday School Elects.

The Presbyterian Sunday school has elected the following officers and teachers: Mrs. B. R. Job, acting superintendent; Miss Lula Curran, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. W. Blackmore, organist; Miss Eva Hartung, pianist; Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Curtis Veatch, primary teachers; Mrs. E. W. Armes, junior girls; Miss Schelling, junior boys; Miss McDonald, intermediate girls; Rev. Cronley, intermediate boys; Miss Jessie Smith, high school girls; Mr. Chapin, adults.

Allen Eaton Writes from New York.

Allen Eaton, former member of the legislature, writes from New York, where he has been connected with the emergency fleet corporation since some time before the signing of the armistice. He has had the handling of labor disputes and reports that in every case where his services were required all troubles were amicably settled. He says that if he has any friends here he wishes to be remembered to them.

"No Hunting" and "No Trespassing" notices for sale at The Sentinel office. Printed on cloth, 5c each, or six for two bits.