

# The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers  
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1919

BE THANKFUL NOW AND HOPE FOR FUTURE

Probably never before in the history of the country have the people of this country as a whole had as many reasons for thanksgiving as they have this year.

Never as a whole have the people had more money. Money lenders are finding little demand for their goods.

Never before have there been so many jobs for every man.

Never before, despite the high cost of living, has there been so much high living.

Never before have so many forms of amusement and entertainment been provided for the people. Never before have the people so liberally patronized such forms of entertainment and amusement.

Even with hundreds of thousands of workmen out on strike there is said to be no suffering among even those who have separated themselves from their jobs, and the lack of production caused by their idleness has not yet made itself materially felt.

Yet with all these many reasons for thankfulness we need to lay our plans

in a way that will insure a thankful Thanksgiving next year.

With the unrest of the country, which has spread even to school children not satisfied with the action of school authorities, there is no telling what is in store for us during the coming year.

Therefore, let us be thankful for what we have, let us place our trust in God and apply to him for strength and wisdom and let all steady hands and brains keep on the job, to the end that all social problems which now disrupt us may be settled with fairness to all and that next year we may have even more to be thankful for than we have this year.

The Hindus have the belief that the world will last another 426,980 years. Maybe by that time the administration will be willing to tell us what is really the matter with President Wilson.—The Oregonian.

INTELLIGENT ORGANIZED LABOR IS NATION'S HOPE.

The Sentinel has repeatedly stated that the solving of the industrial unrest and the eradication of I. W. W. and other isms and organizations the memberships of which are made up largely of the so-called laboring class, rests largely with patriotic, intelligent organized labor.

During the past few weeks we have sometimes wondered whether or not there would remain any of the intelligent organized labor to fulfill our prediction, but that our original faith was well founded is demonstrated by a recent editorial in the Oregon Labor Press, of Portland, which we reprint herewith, and which demonstrates that during all the turmoil there remain in the ranks of organized labor those who recognize as their first duty their duty to their country and who are not afraid to speak right out and say what they think of such as those who perpetrated the recent Centralia outrage. The editorial is as follows:

"The I. W. W. is a rebellious, riotous organization, its two impelling forces being love of strife and greed for money."

"The wording of the literature which is sent out from their headquarters is of course changed from time to time to fit the particular case in hand, but there is always one phrase

that stands out in bold type—'Send all contributions to W. D. Haywood.' They know that the only way they can keep the coin coming in is to keep in trouble and as soon as they get in trouble they come to the organized labor movement for help."

"It is high time that the true unionists, those who have the interests of the working masses at heart, rise up and 'clean house.' Any man or woman who holds a membership card in the A. F. of L. organization and is at the same time a member of the I. W. W. is a traitor and a spy and should be treated as such."

"Let us hope that the Centralia outrage will have a sobering effect upon that element of labor that is still in doubt as to the real aims of these birds of evil omen that spread their darkening pinions over every spot in the industrial field that offers an opportunity for exploitation of the unfortunate workers."

HOLD 'ER STEADY.

When the American people become aroused there is always danger that the pendulum may swing too far. They are slow to anger but when once aroused there is no stopping them until the end has been achieved. Were any proof of this statement required it would be necessary only to refer to Chateau Thierry and the Argonne. The Hun was whipped in his tracks because he could not understand the impulse of the American soldier who never reckoned upon the possibility of retreat and who upset all traditions by keeping right on going as long as there was any place to go.

The American people have been aroused by the action of the steel workers, the coal miners and railroad unions. As a consequence a howl is being set up against all organized labor.

One of the results is a bill in congress to prohibit strikes. To enact such a piece of legislation would be a serious mistake—would be fully as serious a mistake as the enactment of the Adamson law.

The Adamson law was a sop to organized labor. The no-strike bill is a spiked club. The first never should have been enacted and the second never should be.

To allow any organization, or any combination of organizations, to tell the government where to head in, is un-American, unpatriotic and contrary to our republican form of government which has been made neither wholly safe for democrats nor sane for anybody else.

For the government to deny the laboring man the right of collective bargaining and the use of fair means to improve his condition is to rob him of his constitutional rights.

In either case the rights of the great third party, the American public, is given no consideration.

For the government to regulate the wages of railroad workers the same as it regulates the rates the railroads may charge is not without reason.

For the government to tell employees of public utilities that they can not strike until after having submitted their claims to a government board of arbitration, by whose decisions both the employee and employer must abide, is entirely within reason, but to entirely deny the right to strike is going too far. Leave the right, but do away with the necessity to exercise it.

The employer has rights and the employee has rights. The rights of both must be respected, and the enactment of Adamson laws and no-strike laws are not in harmony with those rights. Both embody the idea of using force instead of reason, which is repugnant to a liberty loving people.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ENIGMA.

The peace treaty and league covenant have been killed by the senate for the time being.

It could hardly have been otherwise. The president demanded that the pact be enacted without reservations and was able to hold his followers in line and order them to kill the document entirely if it could not be enacted just as he brought it home from France. Many of his followers are reported to have voted against their own judgment in following the dictate from the White House.

It is difficult to understand the president's action. As the head of the great American people he should be guided by their will, and surely he can not be so stubborn as to fail to see that no longer does a majority favor the treaty without reservations.

By his action he has at least placed himself on the plane with the senators whom he has so bitterly criticized. By his action he has refused to make use of that power of mind with which God has so bountifully endowed him.

By his action he has set his will above that of his followers who disagreed with him, above the wills of the senators whose treaty-making power is equal with his, above the will of the great American people who have so signally honored him, above the will of even those who served with him on his own hand-picked rubber-stamp printing outfit which he took to Europe with him.

By his action he has lowered the dignity of the office which he is so eminently qualified to dignify.

By his action he has separated himself from many of his friends who had previously stood by him in his fight.

By his action he has delayed action on other important legislation and has for the time being deprived the world of our influence in such a league of nations as the people think they want.

"The president has proved himself an enigma that none can solve."

QUEER LESSONS SCHOOL CHILDREN LEARN.

The student body of the Lancaster, Pa., high school has voted unanimously to strike until expelled students are reinstated. The students defy the will of the authorities, which is about as near treason as one can get in this country without hanging for it. It would appear to one at this distance that the rod has been spared too much in the early lives of these boys and girls and that they now need a good "dusting" to teach them the fundamentals of American citizenship, the first rule of which is subservience to the law of the constituted authorities.

The students have been learning some lessons somewhere that are not in the

school books. What kind of future citizens do they expect to be?

The red blood of Americans is rising against the supine action of the administration in allowing ransom to be paid to those greasy bandits across the Rio Grande. Those rose-scented notes would have more effect if presented on the end of a sharp-pointed bayonet.

One by one those who formerly favored the abolishment of capital punishment are coming out in favor of its reenactment. The cold-blooded murders of the past few months have aroused public sentiment to such a pitch that it is almost certain that such an amendment will be proposed and it is almost as certain that there would be an overwhelmingly favorable vote.

The Malheur Enterprise, of Vale, serves a Thanksgiving treat to its subscribers in the form of an anniversary number replete with interesting data telling of the progress and prosperity of Malheur county and so full of advertising that there is no question of the prosperity of the Enterprise. It proposes a unique toast, "Here's to the people of Malheur county: Let us give thanks for what we have and work hard for what we want."

It is now proposed to submit the peace pact and league of nations to the people. If that is to be done, and it is desired to declare the war at an end, the two should be separated. To submit the two together is too much like soaking raisins in scrychnine and setting them out for gophers, and the people are too wise to take the bait. The majority want a league of nations but they want it safeguarded by some of the reservations proposed by the senate.

THINGS WE THINK

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

A newspaper is the only circulating medium that is always worth more than par.

Reformers are hot after the opium curse in China and the Chinese are taking the cue.

Don't squeeze your best girl too hard. She may turn out to be a lemon.

The trusted employee is always the man who attends to someone else's business.

Taft's ideas naturally carry a great deal of weight.

A girl is not necessarily a bird just because she walks pigeon-toed.

Reading obituary notices leads one to believe that only the good ever die.

A man frequently owes his reputation to what people don't know about him.

The New York court says that hereafter employees of railroad companies will be obliged to regard the legend, "This side up." Heretofore they have religiously carried out the biblical instruction of smiting both sides.

A man naturally draws around himself friends adapted to his own code of morals.

There would be more people at the top if it were not so easy to slide back again.

It is better to be honest from force of circumstances than not at all.

The only thing that keeps some women from being gossips is having a husband to tell things to.

The man who gets the girl is just as likely to be disappointed in love as the man who loses out.

An old maid may not have the happiest lot in the world, but she doesn't have to worry about clothes for half a dozen kids with a good-for-nothing dad.

Zylidiski Zsiazkawaddski, of St Paul, fell a distance of thirty feet a short time ago without dislocating a single syllable of his name.

Pretty soon it will be unlawful to get intoxicated with love.

Clothes are said to make the man, but divorce suits are not the kind referred to.

Frogs make good bass bait, but the human croaker attracts nothing but suckers.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has got religion. That's about the only thing the old man left him to get.

It is fortunate for some people that they do not have to pay real estate taxes on their castles in the air.

In this queer old world the man who does things is more severely criticized than the man who tries to do nothing.

A clergyman says Paris gowns are designed by Satan—and that probably is the reason they are so devilish popular.

A dealer in skins says skunk skins make the strongest and also the best-wearing furs. No one will hardly dispute the first statement.

A dispatch from London says that the lynscope has been so perfected that the inventor has been able to see more than 900 miles. Pretty soon the lonely voter on the boundary line can have one of these machines installed in his house and see if his congressman is doing his duty in Washington.

Some sweet girl graduates who stood high in mathematics are not yet able to perform the proper equation on the batter to have good bread as a result.

If advice wasn't given away free a lot of people would have a big stock of shelf-worn goods.

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- Weeping Willow Lane.....Lewis James and Elliot Shaw
- 22201 I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now.....Eddie Cantor
- When They're Old Enough to Know Better.....Eddie Cantor
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- La Guapa Muchacha, one step.....Joseph Samuel's Orchestra
- 22203 Wild and Woolly, one step.....Master Saxophone Sextet
- That Shanghai Melody, fox trot.....Master Saxophone Sextet
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- Moonlight on the Nile, medley fox trot.....Tuxedo Syncopaters
- 22205 You'll Be Sorry, medley fox trot.....Palace Trio
- Just for Today, one step.....Palace Trio
- 22208 Poor Little Butterfly.....Belle Baker
- I Love Him.....Belle Baker
- 22169 Tears Tell.....Harry McClaskey and Inevitable Four
- Girl of Mine.....Lewis James
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## Program at Arcade Theater

FRIDAY, NOV. 28—"PLEASE GET MARRIED" is a gale of hilarity. It is replete with humorous situations. The story is one novelty after another when two young people start on a bridal tour that becomes a series of interruptions. VIOLA DANA is at her own inimitable best in this exuberantly funny farce. Friday night—don't miss it. 15c, 30c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29—CECIL B. DE MILLE'S production, "DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND," is a deep psychological study. The production is one of novelty, charm and consummate artistry. Come and have a good laugh on "hubby" when you see this picture. 10c and 25c.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30—BRYANT WASHBURN is a real American actor. He has a fine role in the picture "THE GYPSY TRAIL," which we show on this night. The men who operated tanks in France had a motto, "Treat 'em Rough," which we could have been the right one for Washburn in this picture.

MONDAY, DEC. 1—We will present to you a picture with new thrills in "THE WHIP," in eight parts. A gigantic, swift moving, thrilling drama, dashing fox hunting scenes, romance, youth, snap, dash, fire and excitement. This is a large special picture in which you will all be interested. 15c and 30c.

TUESDAY, DEC. 2—None of us like medicine, but we all will like "THE MEDICINE MAN," in which a cowpuncher became the sheriff and restored order in a wide-open mining town.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3—We have a two reel western drama, two reels of crackerjack comedy and one reel of news and educational pictures.

THURSDAY, DEC. 4—This day we only need to tell you that this is "THE RED GLOVE" day. Please bear in mind that hereafter we are compelled to show "The Red Glove" on Mondays. The next episode after this will be December 8.

## Skill in Fitting Glasses

Skill in fitting glasses lies as much in fitting the frame to the face as in adapting lenses to the eyes.

Certain compound lenses, if not properly set and held before the eyes, may do as much harm as good.

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