

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Albert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Albert Bede Editor

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1920

OREGON GRADUATES ARE MEN.

In one news story we read that 37 per cent of the male students of the University of Oregon are self-supporting.

In another news story we read that a student in the public schools at Pueblo, Colo., suffered death for no other reason than because, while the poorest student so far as worldly wealth was concerned, he stood highest in his classes.

In the case of the male students of the University of Oregon, the fact stands that a matter of pride to those in charge of the university, who point still more proudly to the fact that as the students advance in knowledge they also advance in ability to care for themselves, until in the junior and senior years 63 per cent are entirely self-supporting.

Of the total number entering the university, only 20 per cent are entirely independent of their own efforts for support. The remaining 80 per cent support themselves wholly or in part. In Pueblo the little lad, Ted Kuykendall, was nicknamed "Poverty" on account of the extreme penury of the family. Because he surmounted the scorn of his classmates and learned his lessons better than they, his classmates waylaid him, so "Poverty" said before his death, and kicked him into unconsciousness.

Quite evidently we are a trifle more democratic in Oregon than they are elsewhere. With 63 per cent of male students finishing their studies entirely upon their own resources, little opportunity seems to be left for formation of cliques and classes. Male students leave Oregon's institutions of higher learning full grown men able to earn their own living and have learned to measure others by what they do rather than by what they have.

We trust that the case in Colorado



RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS HE SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT HE IS LOSING SOME OF HIS OLD-TIME EFFICIENCY.

It never occurred to him that his vision might be at fault and that glasses would remove the trouble.

If YOU are in this same predicament, a visit to us will determine whether or not glasses will help you.

Possibly you need double-vision lenses. In that case

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is an isolated one and that the parents of that state who are able to support their children through a college career are not teaching their offspring to look down upon those less fortunate financially than they. Without the need of earning their own expenses, these Colorado snobs had more time for their studies and should be ashamed to admit that they were being bested by the child of a poverty-stricken family. By their own action they showed that they have not in them the stamina and ambition of the lad less fortunate than they and who now will no longer stand at the head of the class of which they are members.

EMMA'S EYES OPENED.

It seems that Emma Goldman has got the reverse English on the old saying about distance lending enchantment. Some may remember that when a resident of this good old U. S. A. she ululated about the beauties of a bolshevik government, how it would rid the laborer from the oppression of capitalistic greed and would make him master of his own destiny.

With her prettily worded platitudes about injustice to the workman and her verbal picture of how he would be placed in the seats of the mighty through the adoption of the anarchistic conditions in America, she caught the ears of the so-called masses and became such a menace to the welfare of the existing form of government that government officials took pity upon her and sent her to Russia to enjoy to her heart's content the form of government which she seemed to love better than the one under which she had so long lived secure in the possession of liberty of speech and action.

Having had the opportunity to study at first hand the form of government which she advocated as meaning so much for the down-trodden laborer, she has revised her opinions materially. She has found, so she herself is reported to have said, that it not only does not do what she has told the voters of America that it would do, but it has actually taken from the masses some of the rights which they enjoyed while living under the autocracy of the czars. Emma is reported as now using as an ornament for her apartments the American flag which not so very long ago was the object of her imprecations and revilement.

She has found that the soviet form of government, as put into practical service in Russia, is an autocracy and despotism far worse than any she ever pictured the American government to be her perverted harangues to the down-trodden masses of America.

She now finds that the soviet government of Russia is simply government by a few autocratic representatives of the poorly educated masses in place of government by an intelligent class, but the present government has gone even further than the government by its hereditary czars who always feared the will of the masses.

Under the present autocracy by a minority of the majority—a mighty small minority of that majority—land and improvements have been confiscated, forests and natural resources, live stock and farm implements, banks, factories, mines, mills, churches, transportation and everything of value becomes government property without any consideration for the rights of former owners.

It is a government by might even more than ever under the czars. With everything of value and every revenue producing industry under the control of the leaders of the government, not much of a stretch of imagination is required to see these former members of the proletariat becoming a class of millionaires with less regard for the down-trodden masses who put them in power than any who ruled during the dark ages of darkest Russia. Not only is this likely, but the government has taken precautions that its actions may not be misinterpreted by taking control of the press and of public meeting places. Certainly in the government controlled press and in public meetings controlled by the government the masses will learn nothing that would tempt it to criticize its government.

Our Emma has found that in the government of which she prated so much she is denied the free press and the free speech which she enjoyed here to tell of the virtues of such a government. Were she allowed to talk at all in Russia, she would be allowed only to say about the same things she said here, but now she does not wish to say those things.

Emma and her bunch of long-haired parlor bolsheviks, had they the power of intelligent reasoning, would have known that a government such as they advocated could not be what they expected it to be.

Through promises of free love and rampant immorality, it attracted to its banners the moral perverts and the licentious; by promises of the rule of

all classes by one class it attracted those who believed that only they were entitled to any rights under their form of government—and any government can not long endure in defiance of the laws of nature, God and man.

North Fork grange, at Florence, has adopted a resolution pledging its members to the purchase of "made-in-Oregon" products and urging members of other granges throughout the state to do likewise. The members of granges produce a large part of the made-in-Oregon products and it is appropriate that they should give impetus to a movement of this kind, but every citizen of Oregon is just as much interested as the grangers.

A. NUTT GIVES SAGE ADVICE.

"Somewhere in Oregon," May 17.—(To the Editor.)—I am a weekly reader of your valuable (?) weekly newspaper. I do not pay for it, but why pay for something that you can get for nothing in this age of H. C. L.?

To show you that I am a constant reader of your valuable paper (please note subscription price), with your kind permission, will make two or three observations and would like you to pass them along.

On editorial page I find a communication unsigned, and you, dear editor (I know you're a dear because there's your picture on the first page), wrote a four-line apology directly under it for publishing the aforesaid communication. Just go ahead and don't be afraid to publish "The Things We Think, Things Others Think, and What We Think of the Things Others Think."

Some of the finest thoughts have been by anonymous writers. For instance, who wrote this gem: "A single drop of ink on a solitary thought hath moved the minds of millions." Certainly not Woodrow, for it takes many drops to get his think tank in motion. Again did it not take the public and quite a number of affidavits to establish the authorship of "Solitude"? And isn't our Opal having trouble along those lines too?

It's money to doughnuts (and that's about even money these days of H. C. L.) that the author of the unsigned communication was a woman, and again it's marbles to chalk that she was raised on a farm.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do hope you will please pay some attention to the suggestions of the unsigned communication.

In your advice on measures you ask this question: "How much do you care about your government?"

I cared enough that my only boy enlisted, he had my consent, he followed the flag three years—now he will never come home. Were he here this fall he could cast his first vote for president. Have you or do you care more for your country than that?

Please print this. That's what I have written it for. Thanking you in advance for your kindness, I will sign on the dotted line.

A. NUTT.

DIVIDE.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

June 30.—Mrs. Amelia Wyatt and daughter, Miss Vera, who had been visiting at the N. Lewis and Lee Dugan homes, left Wednesday night for their home at Richmond, Calif.

Adolf Lindstrom, of Portland, arrived last Thursday to help his father, P. A. Lindstrom, with the harvest work.

F. N. Soderstrom and family and A. Holstrom, of Portland, are visiting at the A. Soderstrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McReynolds were in the Grove Saturday.

Glen Crayton went to the Grove Sunday.

Miss Mildred Dugan visited in the Grove Tuesday afternoon with Miss Emilie Haldeman.

E. L. Kelly and family, of Mendocino, Calif., are visiting at the Stalcup home. Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Stalcup are sisters.

Dick Brown left Thursday for southern Oregon to find employment.

Miss Olga Soderstrom and W. F. Young were married in Cottage Grove Saturday, and left the same day for Trent, Neb., to visit Mr. Young's parents. They expect to reside in Nevada.

Mrs. Ray Erickson, of Portland, is visiting at the home of her father, P. A. Lindstrom.

Mrs. Frank Turner has been seriously ill the past week.

The E. L. McReynolds family returned Monday evening from a visit in Albany.

Ethel and Clea Mackey were in the Grove Monday.

Mrs. N. Lewis and Mrs. George Alleman visited Friday with Mrs. Lee Dugan.

Don't have any slackers. Keep track of what each hen does by using egg record cards. For sale by The Sentinel at \$1.75 the hundred.

ARCADE THEATER SUNDAY, JULY 4



MARY PICKFORD in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" AN ARCTIC PICTURE

Mary Pickford
in
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm

Matinee at 2:00 p. m.

THINGS WE THINK

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

Give some people a bite of an apple and there'll be no core.

Those who live the most are not the ones who live the fastest.

A conscience needs exercising to keep it in a healthy condition.

Don't believe all you hear—especially when it is about yourself.

There is no man so poor as he who is rich in vain platitudes.

Repentance comes readily when you see what your sin has cost you.

Don't borrow trouble with the intention of returning it with interest.

Cheerfulness is about the only contagious thing we aren't afraid of.

The man who never gives up will some day have money out at interest.

Don't skim the cream off the milk of human kindness before peddling it out.

The man who makes the most noise talking makes the least noise thinking.

Beauty is only skin deep—and most of the pretty girls haven't much depth.

A woman often finds herself well fixed financially after having failed in marriage.

Some people rise by getting in on the ground floor of everything that comes along.

A woman gets suspicious when a man shaves off his moustache while she is away on a visit.

It is no wonder a man loses his power of speech when talking to a girl who is "too sweet for words."

It makes a man feel like a sucker to see the kisses he has coaxed for wasted upon a little black and white pup.

The man who thinks the country is being run just as good as he could run it himself can be safely classed as a conservative.

When a girl plays a ragtime so that it sounds like a funeral march, it may be truthfully said that she is murdering the music.

War in Mexico must be a very insipid affair compared to the kind Sherman once referred to in language that has become famous.

You never realize how many men there are out of work until you start to do some outdoor job that is a little difficult of performance.

The man who is so constituted that you would be willing to do most any kind of a favor for him is the one who seems to need help the least.

When you hear a woman has educated her husband, it may merely be meant that she has been giving him "pieces of her mind" at various intervals.

It is easy to be cheerful when those around you are cheerful—so, from a selfish standpoint, it is worth while to try to make happy those you associate with.

Property on Wall street is said to be worth forty million dollars an acre—and not a foot of it is broken to the plow, nor is the water fit for dairying purposes.

If Christian Science succeeds in making us believe there is no such thing as pain, it will rob a lot of people of the pleasure they take in being miserable.

Late authorities on algebraic problems tell us that men should marry the bustling type of girls. Girls are willing to hustle for a man who wants that kind of a girl.

James Hamilton Lewis says men should not shave. J. Ham. should remember that if it were not for this custom of the ordinary man his whiskers wouldn't have had a chance to have made him famous.

The automobile industry is doing much for labor. It gives direct employment to about two million people, besides doing considerable in the way of lessening the number of people wanting jobs.

A French painter has destroyed all his pictures because people did not seem to show much enthusiasm over them. This is the self-sacrificing spirit we would like to see inculcated in the spring poet.

Council Finds That Something Must Be Done to Better Financial Condition of City

For some time past the common council have been trying to devise some means by which the city's affairs could be handled in a more businesslike manner and to find the reason why the general fund indebtedness of the city keeps increasing every year until the city's warrants are no longer wanted at par.

For this purpose they have prepared a financial statement of the city's receipts and expenditures since the year 1910, when by a vote of the people \$30,000 in refunding bonds was issued to take up the outstanding warrant indebtedness and, as it was supposed at that time, put the city on a cash basis.

That the people of the city may understand why, though the limit of taxation allowed by the charter has been reached each year since 1910, the general fund warrant indebtedness, as shown by the treasurer's report December, 1919, is \$16,288, they have decided to have published the appended statement.

This statement shows a gradual decline in the city's assessed valuation since 1914 and, though the city's expenditures have decreased each year since 1910, in no year since 1910 have the receipts equaled the expenditures.

When the issue of \$30,000 in refunding bonds was authorized in 1910, no provision was made for the payment of interest on the same, nor was any provision made for the redemption of the bonds when due.

If the credit of the city is to be maintained, it will be necessary to so amend the charter as to authorize a tax levy sufficient to pay the current running expenses of the city, which have already been reduced to the lowest possible limit, and not only to meet the interest on outstanding warrants and bonds but to ultimately pay off the same.

While no levy can be made until December, the common council desire to bring this matter before the people at this time that they may inform themselves of the conditions as they exist at the present time and that they may be willing to cooperate with the council when the matter is presented to them for their action.

The statement of receipts and expenditures is as follows:

Year	Valuation	Levy in Mills	Income from Levy	Warrants and Interest Paid	Warrants Issued
1909	\$573,995	15	\$8,609	\$12,932	\$10,922
1910	760,090	10	7,600	17,971	15,871
1911	832,638	10	8,326	17,163	14,863
1912	832,638	10	8,326	12,518	10,218
1913	860,633	10	8,606	9,841	7,641
1914	908,057	10	9,080	11,080	9,780
1915	895,771	10	8,957	9,953	6,675
1916	733,479	10	7,334	9,374	6,555
1917	791,679	10	7,910	9,742	7,115
1918	772,173	10	7,721	8,298	6,994
1919	757,119	10	7,571	8,775	5,936

In addition to the warrants issued on the general fund as shown above, the treasurer has paid interest amounting to \$1800 each year on the \$30,000 refunding bonds issued in 1910, together with interest on outstanding warrants in the general fund amounting to from \$500 to \$800 each year.

Special Prices at the Sample Store for the Fourth

Men's Dress Shoes in all styles at from.....\$5.50 to \$12	Children's Tennis Shoes at.....90c to \$3.25
Men's Canvas Oxfords in good values at.....\$3.50	Bovs' Overalls from.....\$1.85 to \$2.25
Men's Tennis Shoes in all weights at from.....\$1.25 to \$3.75	Children's Coveralls from.....\$1.35 to \$1.65
Men's Heavy Work Shoes at from.....\$2.95 to \$10	Misses' White Dresses from.....\$1.25 to \$1.75
Men's Fine All Wool Suits at from.....\$30 to \$60	Ladies' White Oxfords from.....\$3.50 to \$4.25
Men's Dress Hats of big values at.....\$2.95 to \$6.50	Ladies' Patent Oxfords at.....\$7.50
Mary Janes Misses' Mary Janes at from.....\$2.25 to \$3.25	Ladies' Canvas Shoes from.....\$1.95 to \$4.25
Misses' White Oxfords at.....\$2.45	Ladies' Dress Skirts from.....\$7 to \$10
	Ladies' Waists Big values at.....\$1.50 to \$7.50
	Ladies' House Dresses from.....\$1.95 to \$2.25

Liggett's Chocolates

"The Chocolates With the Wonderful Centers"

When you buy a box of chocolates you often find a few pieces that you wish were some other kind. Not so with Liggett's. The assortment is made up entirely of the kinds that folks are fonder of—the other kinds are left out.

Have You Not Yet Tried Liggett's Chocolates?

Buy a box next time you are near our store. We know you will like them. One of our customers recently said that—when her sweet tooth said candy—her wisdom tooth said LIGGETT'S.

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