

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Albert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Albert Bede, Editor

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BRING BACK THE WAR.

Sometimes we wish the war were not over.

When we read that the three editors of the Philadelphia Tageblatt, who were arrested during the war for giving aid and comfort to the enemy, have been released through a presidential pardon without serving even a day in jail, we wonder if justice wouldn't be better served if the war had continued until such traitors had received the punishment that would be meted out to them while the country was under military discipline.

When we read that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll (his name is an insult to the memory of one of our late distinguished citizens) has been allowed to escape from the punishment due a traitor evader, we wonder again if justice wouldn't be better served at a time of war when draft evasion was a crime for which punishment was certain to be meted out.

We can't help but feel that authorities in Washington, even to the president, are all too quickly forgetting the patriotic service of those who did not hesitate to do their duty and are altogether too quick to condone the offenses of those who premeditatedly evaded that service.

A deserter from the lines in France could have been shot. Those who evaded service and never faced the enemy seem to us greater criminals than those who at least served some time at their posts with death stalking on every side.

Some of the latter sleep under the poppies in France while the former rest easily in their feather beds made safe by the sacrifices of those some of whom were shot because they were not sagacious enough to evade their duty when first called upon.

STILL DYING FOR THE FLAG.

It seems but a few months ago that we welcomed home khaki-clad young men who had served with the colors on a foreign strand and almost the first remarks of joyful friends and relatives was as to their splendid physical appearance. Some went away puny lads and came back almost physical giants. It was frequently said that the war had at least developed a nation of men.

As the months have gone by we have found that in many cases this appearance of physical perfection was superficial, that the men had kept up while they had a duty to perform, that rigorous exercise and exemplary living had put on physical brawn that would not remain after the relaxation that followed return to private life and its pleasures.

With the relaxation the effects of the terrible nervous strain have be-

come apparent. It was impossible that men could stand for months ready to face cold steel if necessary; it was impossible that men could live for months amid death and carnage; it was impossible that men could go through gas attacks and come back with a reserve energy that would pull them through the period of readaptation free from physical disorders.

We hear little about it, the boys are complaining but little, but right in Cottage Grove there are those who are suffering now from the effects of their service for their country; there are those right in Cottage Grove who may give up their lives and all they hold dear as the result of their service with their flag, as a result of their efforts to make the world safe for democracy and to save all of us from those things which laid Belgium and France low. Elsewhere others already have gone.

The flag may not drape their coffins. No military escort may accompany their remains to the narrow house appointed for all living. No military honors may be theirs, no protest may come from them as they sleep with the gentle breeze fanning their verdant covering, but just the same they may be just as much heroes as those whose blood moistened the soil of France and just as much entitled to be numbered among those who died in the service as those who sleep in Flanders Field.

DEMOCRATS DO AS SENTINEL SAYS.

While the prediction of The Sentinel that the democrats would have to adopt a platform in which many important subjects would be straddled has been fulfilled, yet we are not constrained to offer any very serious criticism. Political expediency made it impossible for the party to do otherwise. It was impossible for them to turn down Wilson on the league of nations, yet the party was by no means a unit for the Wilson league, and what The Sentinel predicted has happened. With the most extravagant administration in the history of the country, they could not come out in the usual ringing tones in denunciation of graft and corruption on the part of the republicans.

But they had to have a platform, so they did the best they could to hold all factions together. Possibly the republicans would have done no better under like circumstances.

As political affairs now stand, the republicans have by far the more stable platform with which to go before the people. They have the democrats on the defensive and they have candidates which even the democrats must admit are the equal of their own. In order to make such an admission easy for the democrats, we will admit that we are quite well satisfied with the candidates selected at San Francisco and we see no reason why the campaign shouldn't be based entirely upon past records of the two parties, together with what past records indicate are likely to be the records of the future.

Records of past performance are a much better guide of what to expect in the future than are platforms. That has been ably demonstrated during the past eight years. Platform pledges meant little to the present administration when political expediency or some other reason argued for disregard of those pledges.

With two newspaper men heading the tickets of two principal political parties, we may feel certain that a good man is going to be elected. Let us have a clean campaign, free from personal invective and fought on the line of party policies which have stood

the test of years and upon the records of the two parties, whether those records be in carrying out platform pledges, in the safe and sane conduct of the government, in progressive legislation, or otherwise.

THINGS WE THINK

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

Home made sunshine is always the best.

A man will work hard for a soft snap.

A rule that works both ways is no loafer.

If ignorance is bliss it is wise to be foolish.

Your bottom dollar may be the foundation of a fortune.

The man who says he has never lied is telling a whopper.

If kissing is dangerous, it is at least a pleasant way to die.

Always look for the best—the bad will happen soon enough.

The man who is compelled to explain his position is on weak ground.

Some people mourn away \$5 worth of time over the loss of a dollar.

The man who wants to be on the winning side doesn't dispute his wife.

Hate spoils the best looking face—love will make a homely face beautiful.

There are mothers who brag about how much the children look like their dad.

Time flies, but gets no further away from the lazy plodder than from the hustler.

The newspaper that always pleases all of its readers has never been published.

The clouds never get so dark but that the sun will force its way through by and by.

Your wife isn't necessarily a jewel just because she requires such an expensive setting.

A step-mother never does make an extraordinary hit with the relatives of her step-children.

"Bad eggs" are quite frequently "busted," and that may be the reason they're in bad odor.

It's a hard job for a small man to make a bluff go, but often that's the only chance he has.

After a man has taken about twenty eye-openers, he should be able to see the error of his way.

A person finds it's hard to win a reputation, but once won it is possible to live on it a long time.

A barber may not be an artist, as a judge has ruled, but they make a lot of good looking men's faces.

The photographer with the best reputation may never have made a photograph that looked like the original.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world—and yet the one we live on was made in six days by one person.

Well anyway after we're gone we won't feel sheepish when things are said about us that we don't deserve.

It's peculiar how radically a woman's idea of interesting conversation will change as soon as she is married.

Adam might not have stolen his neighbor's apple if he had known how much fruit his sin was going to bear.

The men who want jobs vote a man into office—and those who don't get what they want vote him out again.

There are two stages in a man's life when he acts like a dunce. Once is when he is a boy—the second, when he has a boy.

The ordinary woman's vocabulary runs about 400 words—but some surprising results are obtained from intensive cultivation.

John D. says there is more happiness in comparative poverty than in riches. We can all at least think of how he must envy us.

The first feminine jury in a western state convicted a man of profanity within a few minutes after they were sworn to do their duty.

The person who gets into trouble gets more than his share of sympathy, but of course the person who isn't in trouble doesn't need it.

A woman was recently divorced in one of the divorce colonies at 12 o'clock and married again before 1 o'clock. Why the delay?

If you want to start something in a crowd of women, just tell them of some woman who has run in a three-year-old hat as a new creation.

When a girl in company with her sweetheart is caught red in the face after a train has passed through a tunnel, it is not always a sign that the smoke has choked her.

When an European bachelor nobleman tells his creditors to wait until his ship comes in, the name of some American heiress will probably be found on the passenger list.

A young man who has never dreamed of the time he will be a great orator or a great singer and make the girls who turned him down feel sorry, has something radically wrong with him and should see a doctor at once.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Motor car service is to be restored between Pendleton and Umatilla, July 11.

Residents of Western Lane county have voted to establish a union high school at Florence.

The census bureau gave The Dalles a population of 5807, an increase of 27, or 19 per cent.

The First National Bank of Clatskanie opened its doors for business in temporary quarters.

Baker coal dealers are receiving liberal supplies of coal, removing any fear of an immediate shortage.

Exports from Portland for the month just ended amounted to \$7,753,555, the highest June record in the history of the port.

A charter has been issued to the Columbia Trust & Savings bank of Astoria. The institution is capitalized at \$100,000.

Funeral services for James Rice, a prominent banker and farmer of Madras, were held in the Elks' temple at The Dalles.

The census bureau announced the 1920 population of Baker City, Or., as 7729, an increase of 987 or 14.6 per cent since 1910.

The lumber mills operated by the Booth-Kelly lumber company at Wendling and Springfield closed Saturday, July 3, indefinitely.

The Albany Ministerial association has elected Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of the First Methodist church, president for the coming year.

Frank Barnes, engineer at the plant of the Eugene & Western Lumber company, Eugene, was killed when a main steam pipe exploded.

Based on the present registration of motor vehicles in the state it is predicted that more than 150,000 persons will apply for drivers licenses.

Harvey C. Starkweather was elected president at the annual meeting of the sons and daughters of Oregon pioneers at the Portland public library.

Responsibility for the gasoline stringency was laid to the oil companies in a report published by the committee of the Dealers' Motor Car association of Oregon.

That the lumber industry is slack in Coos county is indicated by the number of loggers drifting into Marshfield. Two mills have shut down for an indefinite time.

According to Labor Commissioner Gram there would be no shortage of labor in Oregon if unemployed persons would take work outside their regular calling.

The contract for construction of the dam for the diversion of water from Rogue river to irrigate 10,000 acres of land near Grants Pass has been let to a California contractor.

The public service commission issued an order permitting the St. Helens Lumber company to discontinue steam heating service to its few remaining patrons at St. Helens.

Governor Olcott has, in company with governors of other states, issued a proclamation urging enlistment in the United States navy. The quota recommended from Oregon is 500.

The public service commission issued an order allowing J. F. Daugherty to cease business as a public utility at Yoncalla. Mr. Daugherty has been providing a domestic water service.

Contracts have been signed by the Oregon Dairymen's league for the purchase of ten cheese and butter plants in different parts of the state. The deal involves more than \$200,000.

L. G. Higin of Eugene has resigned as cashier and director of the First National bank of Springfield and his place has been taken by Lloyd C. Martin, who has bought Mr. Higin's stock in the institution.

The Eugene Chamber of Commerce has taken up the proposed development of hydro-electric power on the Willamette and McKenzie rivers as a means of attracting manufacturing interests to the city.

The Carlton school budget for next year, carrying appropriations for the salary of one more teacher in the high school and for increased pay for all members of the staff was passed by a narrow majority, 48 to 42.

The state irrigation securities commission has been asked to certify another \$134,000 block of bonds for the Grants Pass irrigation district, this being a part of the \$250,000 issue originally authorized by the district.

The state land board decided to exchange 50,000 acres of what is known as state script, and which is located in various sections of Oregon, for a compact body of 50,000 acres of federal lands in the Santiam forest reserve. The lands sought in the Santiam forest reserve would be used for forestry purposes.

Every Day Prices at The Sample Store

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	Boys' 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 from.....\$1.50 to \$7.50
	Ladies' House Dresses from.....\$1.95 to \$2.25

"As a Matter of Fact" says the Good Judge

It will actually cost you less to use the Real Tobacco Chew.
Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.
The full, rich taste lasts longer—and a small chew gives more genuine satisfaction.



Put up in two styles
RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

THIS store is the connecting link between you and the largest photographic organization in the world—The Eastman Kodak Company. We are in constant touch with the Kodak people and the newest things photographic may be found at our store just as soon as they are introduced. It is real co-operation that exists between this store and the Kodak Company.

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE. When you buy a Kodak, Brownie, Premo or Graflex camera, we will send your name on to Rochester and you will receive free, for one year, *Kodakery*, a monthly publication issued by the Eastman Kodak Company. *Kodakery* is a real magazine, generously illustrated and alive with readable articles on amateur picture-making. It regularly sells for sixty cents a year.

**Kodaks from \$9.49 up
Brownie Cameras \$2.86 up**

The Modern Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

THE MILLER OF THE DEE

Had nothing on us. As romantic a story might not be built about our business, but in these busy days you want service and want the best. We're your huckleberry. Flour, feed, chick feed and mill supplies of every kind.

THE COTTAGE GROVE FLOUR MILLS

Universal Body Corporation
PORTLAND, OREGON

MANUFACTURERS OF
AUTO DELIVERY BODIES, HEAVY TRUCK BEDS, PANELED BAKERY BODIES, EXPRESS AND STAKE BODIES, DUMP BODIES, LUMBER ROLLS, CABS, WINDSHIELDS, CURTAINS, ETC.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
THE WOOD HYDRAULIC HOIST—WITH COMPLETE STOCK OF EXTRAS.
Ask Your Dealer—If He Doesn't Handle Our Line, Write to Us

IN THE BUSINESS "TUG O'WAR"

The quality of banking support you receive is of prime importance. If your bank is to serve you well, it must itself have—as this bank has—the facilities of the greatest banking organization in the world—the Federal Reserve System.

First National Bank
THE OLD RELIABLE COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON