

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN?

How easily we forget.
When loving fingers are stilled, how soon sometimes does the figure which bore them fade from memory.
How quickly sometimes do we forget those who served us well and whom we at the time covered with profuse thanks and eulogiums that the kind act would ever live green in memory.

It is not long ago—only a few days it seems—since a large portion of our citizenship was telling of the great things the Red Cross was doing. Those who had relatives dear in the service were receiving word of what that great mother of humanity was doing for the boys "over there."

The service of this great organization during the war forced upon us recognition of the work that same organization had been doing for years and years without any great fuss or flurry.

Wars may come and go, empires rise and totter, but not so the great American Red Cross. It will go on so long as there is a service of mercy to be performed.

The annual roll call is now being held. Contributions of one dollar and up are asked.

Remember, only a short time ago we were lying awake nights wondering how long we were going to be able to make ends meet, yet then we did not hesitate to give a five-spot or a ten-spot towards the work of this great organization.

Today a dollar means little to each of us who stayed at home, and if the word we got back from the far-flung battle line was true, any boy who wore the khaki and served with the colors would be an ingrate indeed did he



Women Are Well Pleased

with our bread which saves them the work and bother of home baking and provides them with far finer bread than they could possibly produce themselves. Just try a loaf and see how both you and all the rest of the family would enjoy it as you never did enjoy bread before. Try it once and you'll use it always.

BENDER'S CITY BAKERY

Three Doors East of the Bridge

GET RID OF YOUR COLD

Rexall LAXATIVE
ASPIRIN

Cold Tablets

A scientific compound containing Aspirin U. D. Co. Acetanilide, Aloin and Capsicum; breaks up a cold without starting a buzzing in the head. It aids nature in combating the germs and freeing the system from infection. It quickly relieves pain and headache.

Rexall Cherry Bark Compound Cough Syrup

Is a pleasing soothing effective cough syrup containing Wild Cherry, Ipecac, Squills, Senega, Sanguinaria and Syrup. It is a rich, bright red syrup, free from alcohol and narcotics. It relieves the cough without upsetting the stomach.

Rexall Bronchial Salve

Apply it and rub gently on the chest and place a hot flannel over it, go to sleep and wake up next morning feeling better.

Rexall Catarrh Jelly

For the relief of stopped up head and nose.

Pepton

Our best tonic and strength builder. Just the thing to put you back on your feet after attacks of colds and grippe.

The Modern Pharmacy

Cottage Grove

The Rexall Store

Oregon

hesitate to pungle up the measly little dollar out of his present earnings, which compare quite favorably with the wages he received from Uncle Sam for offering his life.

A volunteer subscription is the one really given from the heart. The subscription given to a solicitor is often devoid of sentiment.

We must not so soon forget the Red Cross.

Grab your check book and write one voluntarily for the amount you intend to give. Don't have to be solicited. Demonstrate that you meant what you were saying a short time ago. Do it now, this minute—and don't stop with a dollar for yourself. Add another for your wife, and another for each member of the family—and if you haven't a family—it is all the easier for you to give a five-spot or a ten-spot.

The Red Cross doesn't forget. We must not forget.

Mrs. Lucile Dyott is Cottage Grove chairman for the annual membership roll call.

UP TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

A news item published elsewhere states that the Florida mills have cut wages to \$2.50 the day, a cut of 25 per cent. This item only further illustrates what has been repeatedly stated during the past few years. The southern mill has a big advantage in many ways over the Oregon mill. Wages always are lower and freight rates to market are less.

It is not at all likely that Oregon mills will drop to \$2.50 a day at this time, or at any time in the near future, but Oregon mills can pay more than southern mills only by taking a lower profit, by a more efficient method of producing lumber and by greater efficiency on the part of the employee. Undoubtedly each of these plays a part.

As far as we have been able to learn, the mill man is satisfied with a reasonable profit and is willing to pay the employee good wages for efficient service.

With keen competition from the southern field, with freight rates the highest in history, it appears to us that the life of the lumber industry and the wage of the employee depend almost entirely for the present upon efficiency from top to bottom.

Never before was there greater need for cooperation between employer and employee. The employer should be ever ready to pay a decent wage for a decent day's work and the employee should be ever ready and intent upon earning that wage.

BACKING JUDGMENT WITH MONEY.

Anyone who backs his advice with his money is generally thought to be pretty certain of his stand.

The bankers of Oregon are generally thought to be a pretty shrewd bunch of business men. Over a hundred of these bankers advise the farmers of the state to go into the pure-bred stock business. They not only offer this advice, but they offer to back the farmers who will follow this advice and any responsible farmer who wishes to purchase any of the stock exhibited at the Pacific International Live Stock exposition opening in Portland tomorrow will be able to get financial backing from a banker in his community with the understanding that he is to return the money out of the profits of the stock purchased.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme. The plan is based upon the fact that the owner of pure-bred stock is always a prosperous farmer, one with a steady income, one who pays his bills, one who lifts the mortgage, one who always is able to meet any reasonable obligations on time and without privation. The prosperity of the banks depends in a large measure upon the prosperity of the residents of the agricultural country in their banking territory. The banks do not claim to be undertaking a philanthropic movement. Their motive is to a certain extent a selfish one, although the farmer and other residents of the community prosper in the same measure as does the bank.

Prosperity is based to a large extent upon selfishness, always, however, coupled with good business judgment. Prosperity depends in a large measure in helping yourself by helping others. This is, undoubtedly, the view taken by the banks. It is their judgment

that backing the purchase of pure-bred stock means prosperity for their patrons, which in turn means larger deposits for them. It is the judgment of the banks that pure-bred stock is in the hands of responsible persons is a safe security, and they are backing their judgment with their money. That is the proposition in a nutshell.

The First National bank, of this city, appears in the list of those who have given their endorsement of this plan, although The Sentinel understands that responsible farmers here always have been able to secure financial assistance from either bank in buying pure-bred stock.

The solemn referendum has been held. The Sentinel and those senators with the backbone to stand out against Wilson and his league of nations, whims and fantasies have been vindicated. The Wilson league is in the discard. A league of nations, built according to American ideals, will be constructed by the incoming congress. Europe looks for this. The great American public looks for this. Europe has stated it will welcome entry into such a league. The American voter has said that such a league is the kind of a league he wants and that he was willing to take chances on not having any league at all than to have the kind of a league the autocrat of the White House insisted we should have.

The Sentinel is again pleased to compliment the high school student body for taking the responsibility of backing a lyceum course. Many will discourage them and few will express appreciation of their action, but the growing citizens of the community, the students in our schools, have demonstrated that they are ready and willing to assume this early in life a portion of the responsibility which many much older shrink from assuming. Those who are taking an active part in putting over the lyceum are the ones whose some day will be listed as the live and progressive citizens of the communities fortunate enough to have them take up their residence therein. The training is good for them, and the lyceum course is good for us.

A week before election the Oregon Journal carried in a flaring headline across the front page these words: "New York is conceded to Cox." In the face of a million and a quarter majority from New York for Harding, The Journal's statement now sounds ridiculous. The Journal knew that such a statement was not true when it made it. It frequently makes such statements when it knows they are point blank lies, and yet a few people continue to place some confidence in statements made by this socialistic, democratic, menacing, non-partisan sheet.

Woman Dancer Comes Back.

Cottage Grove, Ore., Nov. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Any woman of refinement will understand why I do not care to accept the invitation to enter into a discussion over my own name with the one who, in the last issue of The Sentinel, replied to my criticism of the turning off of the lights at a dance in this city.

The one who replied to me stated that a number had asked him to do so. I do not think that any mother made such a request and I do know that I have heard severe criticism by several mothers, both of this man's action and also of his weak attempt to defend his action. I do not think the manager of the dance, who ordered that the act be not repeated, asked that the reply be written. I shall be greatly disappointed in my previous high opinion of him if I learn such to be the case.

Further, in regard to the knob being taken from the light switch, so that the lights could not be turned on, I state positively that such was the case, that the one whom I have since learned was the one who replied to me put the knob in his pocket. I personally saw another young man attempt to turn on the lights, being unable to do so because the knob was not there, and I personally saw the one who replied to my letter attach the knob after the dance was finished. I have talked with several other mothers who were present who are positive that my statement of facts is true. It is bad enough to defend acts which are getting close to indecency without making misstatements, knowing them to be misstatements.

A WOMAN-DANCER.

"PEP"

By Grace G. Bostwick, in The Pioneer.

Vigor, Vitality, Vim and Punch—

That's pep!

The courage to act on a sudden hunch—

That's pep!

The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb and hands that cling—

And a heart that never forgets to sing—

That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—

That's pep.

Friendly smile on an honest face—

That's pep.

The spirit that helps when another's down,

That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,

That loves its neighbor and loves its town—

That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—

That's pep!

To look for the best in every man—

That's pep!

To meet each thundering knockout blow,

And come back with a laugh because you know

You'll get the best of the whole darned show—

That's pep!

Breakfast Straws.

One cup of thick sour cream, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 cup dried currants, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, about 2 cups flour and enough more to roll.

Sift flour, soda, salt and cinnamon together; add currants; stir in the milk quickly; the dough should be stiff enough to roll out; cut into narrow strips and fry in hot fat.

THINGS WE THINK

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

The small boy is a mighty big problem for his parents.

The self-made man thinks he used up all the clear timber.

It's an unreasonable man who insists that his wife be reasonable.

We refuse to convict ourselves upon our own knowledge of our sins.

It's getting so that Mexico isn't even a good place for Mexicans.

Parents make themselves foolish telling how smart their offsprings are.

Many who consider themselves highly indulgent merely indulge themselves.

Kissing is said to spread the grip. Kissing does get quite a grip on us.

Churches are members of the volunteer fire department—they save from fire.

After an automobile turns turtle it does not travel as fast as it did before.

The man of 80 hasn't much sympathy for the man of 45 who talks about getting old.

The folks who are looking forward to the end of the world are going to injure their eyes.

The dress doesn't necessarily make the woman, but some of them show how she is made.

Machinery hasn't put a man out of a job. It has simply made a man's work hours shorter.

When we hear a person say that he always calls a spade a spade, we feel like saying, "O, shovel!"

Folks persist in saying that matches are made in heaven. Maybe they're used to start the fires in hell.

Politics doesn't make crooks and grafters of men. It merely develops these traits that were already there.

There is a lot of fun to some people in being sarcastic but as a business proposition it is not much of a success.

Wouldn't there be a terrible turmoil in this old world if we executed half of the dire things we work out in our minds?

If twice as many crimes reported are committed by single men as by married men, a lot of wives are not telling all they know.

A good many articles of daily need are short in supply—but no shorter than we are of the supply of stuff to buy them with.

The man who can get out of a trunk after having been put in there with legs and arms tied is qualified to dress in a Pullman berth.

A college student is able to hold his breath for 10 minutes. The chances are that he may never marry and his accomplishment will be valueless.

What puzzles a woman whose experience with a bank account has been brief is why they show her balance in red figures oftener than in black.

While you're thinking you could do a thing a heap better than some other fellow, the chances are that someone is thinking the same thing about you.

Did you ever notice how much more study the slender girl puts into the proper manner of crossing her lower limbs than does her more chunky sister?

Quite often a man who is a whirlwind about the office assumes the proportions of a sighing summer zephyr when it comes to breezing about the home.

The person with the audacity to claim there is no hell never did time as a devil around a country print shop on press day when things were going wrong.

The man who is reading the other side of your newspaper in a street car thinks you are a boor if you don't ask him if he is ready to have you turn the page.

Thomas Edison says that when he stops work he gets sick. It's fortunate that the great majority have harder constitutions or our hospitals would not be able to handle all the business.

If we could be contented with minding our own business we would learn a lot of things that make us unhappy and would save others from telling a lot of things which make them unhappy to tell.

The person who doesn't want the things he can't get is quite likely to be fairly contented, but if we all stopped with the things that are easily attained what a slow old world this would be.

When one man says another is a crook and the second one retaliates by saying the first is a crook we stop and wonder how much of the truth each is telling. To speak ill of another quite often reacts on the speaker.

When a woman declares that she hasn't a thing to wear she means that everyone in town has had an opportunity to see every dress she has and that there is no longer any reason for their telling her again how pretty they are and how well they become her.

When a person makes a great show of honesty when only a few cents are concerned we wonder what chance there would be if a large sum were concerned. Also we have seen people who thought it no crime to keep a few cents that did not belong to them who would be absolutely honest if a large sum were concerned.

ARCADE THEATER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"A Daughter of the Gods"

FEATURING

Annette Kellerman

The actual cost of the picture: just in excess of \$1,100,000.
Total number of persons appearing in the picture: 21,218.
Largest number of persons used in a single scene: 19,744.
Number of children in the gnome city scenes: 1200.
More than 200 mermaids; 300 dancing girls and women of the Sultan's harem.
Number of feet of film taken: 223,000.
Number of feet shown to you: 10,000 feet in 10 reels.

Seven cameramen photographed the picture, as many as four photographing the same scene simultaneously from different angles.

A Moorish city built at a cost of \$350,000 and destroyed to make one of the big scenes of the picture.

An entire West Indian island and its population utilized by William Fox to assist his actor principals in the making of the picture.

Time required to build the tropical city and equip it: three months—then eight months more of work in making the picture.

A special municipality created and governed by William Fox for his thousands of employees. Several refrigerating and laboratory plants built and maintained for the development of the film.

There was no loss of human life in the making of even the most hazardous scenes.

Annette Kellerman, the greatest water sprite of the century, is a native of Australia.

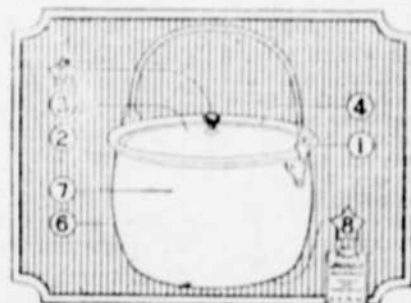
A hundred photographers and a large staff of technical experts spent 11 months in Jamaica making "A Daughter of the Gods." The weekly payroll was \$22,000.

Shipbuilders were brought from Egypt to construct the curiously fantastic Byzantine vessels shown.

Annette Kellerman's dive from the tower means a drop of 103 feet.

Most of the terribly busy gnomes in the picture are, in reality, little "black boys" of the West Indies.

More than a thousand tons of properties and costumes were sent from the United States to Jamaica for use in making the big spectacle.



MIRRO

A name worthy of the goods it speaks for. We have stocked a complete line of the famous Mirro aluminumware. To use Mirro aluminumware reflects good housekeeping. All Mirro aluminumware is sturdily constructed. It will wear a lifetime. And the Mirro features of convenience are unique. You do not find them in ordinary aluminumware. Remember, the Mirro trademark is a symbol of master craftsmanship acquired through nearly thirty years of experience in the making of better aluminumware.

W. L. DARBY & CO.

If you saw it first you saw it in The Sentinel

CROSS EYES



Are always a source of embarrassment to a child so afflicted and are often the cause of defective vision.

Frank B. was brought to us by his parents. Glasses prescribed by us straightened his eyes and gave him much better vision than he had ever enjoyed.

Our thorough, accurate examination showed the cause, and we knew how to make and fit the glasses which effectively removed it.

SAVE YOUR EYES

Sherman W. Moody

OPTOMETRIST

881 Willamette St., Eugene, Oregon