

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN
BY E. W. YOUNG.

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OFFICE, NORTH END OF B STREET

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"Buy your roads and stop paying rent for them," is the new slogan.

One hunter can only kill two deer this year and he has only two months to do it in—August 15 to October 15.

America didn't enter the war an hour too soon. England and France now need every bit of help we can give them.

Setting the clock ahead an hour during the long days of summer may be a good move, but it won't add a minute to the day.

Two and a quarter million pounds this year is the goal the cheese makers of Coos and Curry counties have set for themselves.

Things will sure liven up when Frank Terrace unlimbers here again a couple of weeks hence. He is the 16-centimeter gun of the good roads cohorts in the northwest.

The ban has been lifted by the government and newspapers are again allowed to publish news about the sailings and arrivals of merchant vessels running the Pacific coast.

By the time all Coos county's O. & C. and C. B. Wagon Road land grants have been bought by actual settlers the war will be over and the school girls of today will quite likely be grandmothers.

Out of a population of 500 in Myrtle Creek, Douglas county, 90 men have enlisted. If the rest of the United States joined the colors in the same proportion we should have an army of six million men.

We are to learn by others' mistakes instead of our own in raising an army for the war, though it looked for a while as if a majority of our congressmen might insist on our taking a course in the fools' school of experience.

The sooner congress takes steps to stop the wasting of American grain by using it in distilleries and breweries, the better we will be prepared for the war in which we have engaged, and which may tax our energies more than we have yet imagined.

It was wonderful how fast the opposition to conscription melted away in congress after our British cousins came over here and told how many men they had lost and how much money they had wasted by not resorting to the draft more quickly.

Ray C. Brown, a Douglas county rancher who grew less than three acres of Broccoli the past winter, had 13,000 plants out and shipped 691 crates which netted him about a dollar a crate. This crop is certainly worth investigating by Coos county farmers.

The Roseburg News after interviewing L. Darnbacher, a United States citizen who has served two years in the Red Cross division of the German army, quotes him as saying that the German people have lost all hope of any decisive victory, but are hoping for an honorable peace.

Who but the Boches would think of such floundering as to poison bandages for wounded soldiers with carbolic acid and then sprinkle powdered glass upon them? That is what some traitors down in California have been doing to the hospital supplies the mothers and wives of our soldiers were preparing.

The officials of the U. S. Land Office at Roseburg say they are receiving letters by the thousand now from people who want to know all there is to know about the O. & C. lands that the government is expected to open for homestead settlement before the year is over. Another case of "omne ignoto pro magnifico."

Perhaps you never thought of it in that way but that seven billion war loan Uncle Sam has just placed on the market will mean an average debt of \$70 for every man, woman and child in the United States. While Coquille hasn't as much wealth as the United States average we may say that this will mean a \$100,000 debt

for us, less of course the amount that may be levied in federal taxes this year.

The Knights Templar have cancelled all arrangements for their triennial convocation at Pittsburg this year. On account of the war this gathering was indefinitely postponed.

America will have to do the shipbuilding for the world not only for 1917 but for years to come. This means great activity in the Pacific northwest.

BIG MONEY-READY TO HELP.

Is it true that money, the big man who represents money, see in war only opportunity for gain? Let us take a look at the facts. Within the last few months we have had various propositions laid before our government. Here are a few of them:

Henry Ford offered his plant, one of the most wonderful in the world to the nation without profit. He also offered his entire fortune to the nation without interest.

Charles M. Schwab offered the Bethlehem steel plant, which has a capacity greater than that of the Krupp's, to the nation's service at any price set by the government.

The copper producers of America offered copper to the government at one half the price it sells for today.

The shipbuilders of America offered to cast aside all their rich private contracts and work for the government alone on a 10 per cent basis.

Willard, Ford, Coffin, Edison, Rosenwald, Baruch, Schwab and a score of other men of great wealth and great ability have placed their services at the disposal of the government. They have offered to the nation they love a service that no money could buy.—Richard Spillane in Commerce and Finance.

WOULD THAT RUIN ANYBODY?

Commissioner E. J. Adams, in his address before the good roads meeting at Portland Saturday, after citing figures to show that the auto license fees will pay principal and interest on the bonds, and leave a surplus besides, refers as follows to the fear that in some mysterious manner the taxpayers of the state might have to pay the bonds:

"As a final blast of triumph in their effort to befuddle and mislead the voter, appealing to his prejudices and hatred rather than to his reason, they sum up their defenses by saying the people of this state can better afford to move slowly than embark upon a plan which may lead to wrecked homes and ruined fortunes and may take the bread from hungry mouths.

"Great guns and little fishes! What a horrible picture to face! Wrecked homes! Ruined fortunes! Starving children! All this if anything should happen that the automobile license fees should fail to pay these bonds.

"What are the facts? If every other source of income should be shut off and we were absolutely forced to pay off these bonds and the interest by a direct property tax, it would amount to 42-100 of a mill per year to pay the principal and interest; or, in other words, 42 cents for each \$1,000 assessed value. Is it possible that such an added burden as this will lead Oregon to wrecked homes and ruined fortunes and starving children?"

GREATEST LIVING ENGLISHMAN

To The Sentinel's thinking David Lloyd-George is the greatest man the world conflict has developed in the three years it has been making Europe a charnel house. Just read these few lines from an article about him in Everybody's. Read it and you will hardly wonder that he reminds us of Abraham Lincoln:

Lloyd George can be the unfettered poet or the lion unleashed. Shut your eyes as you listen, and you can almost hear the music of mountain streams or the roar of rushing cataracts. In his great moments his eloquence is little short of entrancing, for it is filled with an inspired imagery. No living man surpasses him in splendor of oratorical expression. His speeches form a literature all their own.

When, for example, yielding to that persistent Call of Empire for his service, he stated England's cause in the war at Queen's Hall in London in September, 1914, in what was in many respects the noblest speech of his life, he said, in referring to Belgium and Serbia:

"God has chosen little nations as the vessels by which he carries his choicest wines to the lips of humanity, to rejoice their hearts, to exalt their vision, to stimulate and strengthen their faith; and if we had stood by when two little nations were being crushed and broken by the brutal hands of barbarism, our shame would have rung down the everlasting ages."

In closing this speech, to which he gave the characteristic Lloyd George title of "Through Terror to Triumph," he uttered a peroration full of meaning and significance to the United

States in its present hour of pride and prosperity. He said:

"We have been living in a sheltered valley for generations. We have been too comfortable and too indulgent—easy, perhaps, too selfish, and the stern hand of Fate has scourged us to an elevation where we can see the everlasting things that matter for a nation—the great peaks we had forgotten, of Honor, Duty, Patriotism, and, clad in glittering white, the towering pinnacles of Sacrifice pointing like a rugged finger to Heaven.

"We shall descend into the valley again; but as long as the men and women of this generation last, they will carry in their hearts the image of those mighty peaks whose foundations are not shaken, though Europe rock and sway in the convulsions of a great war."

THE STARS AND STRIPES.

When you see the Stars and Stripes displayed, stand up and take off your hat! Somebody may titter. You may blaspheme in public places, and the bystander will not pay much attention to you; but if you should get down on your knees in the street and pray to Almighty God, or if you should stand bareheaded while a company of old soldiers march by with their flag in the breeze, some people will think you are showing off. But don't you mind! When Old Glory comes along, salute, and let them think what they please! When you hear the hand play "The Star Spangled Banner," while you are in a restaurant or hotel dining room, get up, even if you rise alone; stand there, and don't be ashamed of it, either!

For of all the signs and symbols since the world began, there is never another so full of meaning as the flag of this country. That piece of red, white and blue bunting means five thousand years of struggle upward. It is the full-blown flower of ages of fighting for liberty. It is the century plant of human hope and bloom. It means the answered prayer of generations of slaves of Rome, of the vassals of feudalism, of the serfs of Russia, of the blacks of Africa, of all who, whipped and cursed, have crawled through the cradle to the grave through all time.

Your flag stands for humanity, for an equal opportunity to all the sons of men. Of course we haven't arrived yet at that goal; there are many injustices yet amongst us, many senseless and cruel customs of the past still clinging to us, but the only hope of righting the wrongs of men lies in the feeling produced in our bosoms by the sight of that flag.

It stands for no race. It is not like an English, French or German flag. It stands for men, men of any blood who will come and live with us under its protection. It is the only banner that means mankind. It stands for the only great nation on earth free from the curse and burden of militarism and devoted to the acts of peace. It means the richest, happiest, youngest people on the globe. Other flags mean a glorious past; this flag means a glorious future. It is not so much the flag of our fathers as it is the flag of our children, and of our children's children yet unborn. It is the flag of tomorrow. It is not the flag of your king, it is the flag of yourself and of all your neighbors.

It has a power concealed in its folds and scatters abroad an influence from its flutterings. That power and influence means that in due time, slowly and by force of law, yet surely as the footsteps of God, the last ancient fraud shall be smitten, the last man shall have a place to work and a living wage, the last woman shall have all her rights of person and of citizenship, and the last and least of children shall be sheltered and trained and equipped by the sovereign state and so have their right to live.

Don't be ashamed when your throat chokes and the tears come, as you see it flying from the mast of a ship in the bay of Gibraltar or the port of Singapore. You will never have a worthier emotion. That flag is the cream of all religions, the concentrated essence of the best influences of the human race; reverence it as you reverence the signature of the Deity. By hundreds and by thousands the wretched victims of the old world caste are streaming westward, seeking here the thing that flag stands for—opportunity. It stands for the quick against the dead, the youth of the world against its senility. It stands for the stability of vigorous growth against the fixedness of hoary institutions.

It waves defiance at all ghosts, they that have for long intimidated men, the ghost of monarchy, the ghost of aristocracy, the ghost of war, the ghost of ecclesiastic rule; all they that still lay shadowy hands upon the life of Europe and Asia. The flag of the United States of America has never stood for the narrowness of race nor the pride of blood, but always and only for human rights.—The Yeoman.

Butter Wrappers and Trespass signs at the Sentinel office.

Awake or Asleep.

Not long since, says the Paonian, a large fraternal order began using liberal quantities of space in the largest periodicals in a campaign for new members. The Paonian company not long since began taking a page a week to acquaint the public more fully with its service ambition. The Union Pacific railroad blossomed out last week with the first of a series of advertisements recounting the history of that pioneer institution.

Is it good business? You can hardly believe that two concerns like the railroad and the sleeping car company with their wonderfully successful records, have suddenly gone daft in a desire to part with their money or to contribute to charity.

The value of advertising is just beginning to be appreciated. Big broad-minded business men know that it is a profitable investment. Most others dream of it as an expense, a donation, a loss.

Little business grows big, and big business grows bigger by advertising. Are you awake or asleep?

Our Part in Ship-building.

Washington and Oregon today hold a most important place in the campaign for national preparedness.

These two states will be called on to furnish a large proportion of the immense fleet of ships required to transport supplies to the Allies.

Steel shipyards in both Portland and Seattle are working to the limit. Wooden ship construction is the only alternative for the rapid organization of an overseas fleet of fair sized carriers.

Douglas fir, one of the greatest natural assets of these two states, will be the material used and in this way its great value for shipbuilding will be proved in a short time as in no other manner. Also the Oregon and Washington shipyards will be brought to the attention of the whole world and give us an inestimable amount of valuable advertising. After the war our shipyards will be recognized the world over and be in a position to claim their share of business.—The Manufacturer.

Keep Off the Rear Platform.

According to a notice received from Southern Pacific headquarters, passengers will not be allowed in the future to ride on the railroad car platforms while crossing bridges. The order is general throughout the United States and is being put into force by every railroad system. The order applies to the rear platforms of observation as well as to other coaches of the train and the employes will be given strict orders in regard to the enforcement of the notice.

The chief reason for the new rule is that the platforms offer an excellent vantage point for any person who is desirous of dropping bombs for the purpose of wrecking the bridges over which the train may pass.

April in American War Annals.

Interesting in view of the overt acts of Germany is the fact that April has been a fateful "war month" in American history. It was on April 19 that the battle of Lexington, that brought on the war of the Revolution, was fought. It was on April 12 that Congress put the embargo on British trade which ushered in the war of 1812. It was on April 26th that the war with Mexico began. It was on April 11 that Sumpter surrendered and the Civil war started. It was on April 21 that we declared war on Spain.

Yesterday is gone. Forget it. Tomorrow is coming. Prepare for it. Take that Broken Watch, or broken Jewelry, Glasses, or Spectacles to V. R. Wilson. Expert service. No delays. 1614

Don't forget that our 4-magazine offer at 2 bits still holds good.

RECORD OF THE PAST.

No Stronger Evidence Can be had in Coquille.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ill, should find comforting words in the following statement:

W. A. Trefren, 731 Highland Ave., Grants Pass, Ore., says: "I suffered for a long time from my back and kidneys and never found anything that would give me much relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They straightened my back and eased the dull pain that had settled in it, across my kidneys." (Statement given March 24, 1913.)

On March 20, 1915, Mr. Trefren said: "I am still a strong booster for Doan's Kidney Pills for I don't know of anything their equal for lame back and other kidney troubles. They always do me a wonderful lot of good whenever I have to take them."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mr. Trefren has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Company, props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Of All the Books



known to man, the savings bank book is the one that will come in handiest in days of trouble. Get one of these books by opening an account with this bank. It doesn't take much to start an account and it will grow amazingly if you give it attention.

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Shabbiness means deterioration and decay. Good paint will increase the value of your property and add many years to its life by protecting it from rain, snow, sunshine and the influence of the elements.

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HOUSE PAINT

protects your property better, because it lasts longer. It costs less because each gallon of the Acme Quality Kind covers more surface.

Ask at our store for a free copy of the Acme Quality Painting Guide Book. It tells all about paint and painting, what to use, how much will be required and how it should be applied.

FUHRMAN'S PHARMACY

The material for your

Wisconsin Silo

is ready for use.

Come in and let us give you an estimate on the cost.

They are indispensable to dairymen

E. E. JOHNSON



YOU'RE beginning to notice a lot more information about tobacco, since W-B, CUT Chewing got into full swing. People don't hanker after size any more. They want tobacco satisfaction—and excess sweetening can't cover up what's not there. The good tobacco taste of W-B is winning friends pretty much wherever you go nowadays—just rich, muggy leaf, shredded and seasoned with a bit of salt to bring out the fine tobacco flavor.

Made by WEINMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City