

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

and Cottage Grove Leader
A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty
of Backbone

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Willamette Valley Editorial Association
Lane County Editorial Association
THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1917



'Tis the star spangled banner,
Oh! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave.

DER KAISER'S PRAYER.

Mine Gott will you be my pardner?
You don't know who I am?
I am the German Kaiser,
De Emperor Will-I-Yam.

You know I whipped dem Belgians
Und mit bullets filled Russit full;
Und I'll whip France and Italy
Und blow up Johnny Bull.

Now all dem other nations
I don't give a dam
If you just be mine pardner
And whip that Uncle Sam.

You know I got dem submarines,
All Europe knows dat well;
But dot Edison got a patent now
Vot blows dem all to hell.

Now, Gott, if you do dis,
Den you I will always love;
Und I'll be emperor of the earth
Und you be emperor above.

But, Gott, if you refuse me dis,
Tomorrow night at eleven
I'll call my Zeppelins out
Und declare war on heaven.

I wouldn't ask dis from you
But it can be plainly seen
Dot when Edison pushes dot button
I got no submarine. —Exchange.

BE AMERICAN.

AFTER the Titanic had struck the
fatal iceberg and was about to
sink; as death was but a few minutes
away for hundreds of the crew for
which there were no lifeboats, the cap-
tain appealed, "Be British, men; be
British!" In answer to this appeal the
men calmly awaited the death that was
certain, as the band played "Nearer,
My God, to Thee."

"Be British, men; be British!" meant
to these men that they must do every-
thing to save the women and children
and other passengers, while they them-
selves stoically remained on the fatal
boat to sink with it to a watery grave
and to contribute to the histories of the
world another chapter on the Spartan
bravery of the Briton.

Now on the battlefields of their erst-
while enemies, the French, the British
soldiers are facing more awful death
than did those brave sailors who went
down with the ill-fated Titanic. With
their bulldog perseverance, their stoical
indifference to death, they, in coopera-
tion with the French, are slowly but
surely driving the Kaiser's legions back
from their conquered territory.

Against our wishes and because of the
inhuman, diabolical conduct of those
who obeyed the Kaiser and his war
lords, we have been drawn into the
murderous world-war. It has been de-
termined that in the name of liberty
and human rights we must send our
army to Europe and must train millions
of young men for any emergency that
may arise. None may guess what may
happen. None were so gifted with fore-
sight as to predict this great world-war
a month before it burst in all its fury.
Who dares venture a prediction of what
may happen now? The invention of
some new form of death by the Germans
might endanger the success of the allied
armies.

We must be prepared for emergencies
—for action—for quick action if neces-
sary.

Congress has directed the organiza-
tion of an army of millions, by selective
conscription if necessary.

Ere another week has passed there
will be a complete record of the men
between 21 and 31 of the entire coun-
try.

Militia companies of the state have
been ordered to recruit to full war
strength, for the duration of the war.

If they are not filled by voluntary
enlistments, they will be filled by con-
scription.

When filled by conscription the men
so selected will have no choice as to

where they will serve nor with what
branch of the service. They will then
go where they are sent.

Men in different cities of the state,
no doubt, prefer to serve in their home
companies and to be associated with
their neighbors.

Dallas men prefer, no doubt, to be in
a Dallas company, Salem men in a Sa-
lem company, Roseburg men in a Rose-
burg company, Cottage Grove men in a
Cottage Grove company, etc.

Men who are to go, no doubt, prefer
to select the arm of the service in which
they will serve.

It happens that the Cottage Grove
company is a part of the coast artillery,
one of the most pleasant arms of the
service in which to serve. It also hap-
pens that it is yet short of men.

It would seem to follow naturally that
Cottage Grove young men likely to be
conscripted would prefer to serve in
this company. They can do so by vol-
unteering their services.

If there are any traits peculiar to
America they are love of liberty, a de-
votion to duty, the recognition of one
duty as the protection of human rights,
a willingness to fight if necessary for
the sake of humanity and a dislike of
being forced to perform a recognized
duty.

"Be American, boys; be American,"
should be the only appeal necessary to
recruit our armies to full war strength.

CATS AND BIRDS.

IT IS NOT our purpose to discourage
the keeping of family cats which
do much in the elimination of rats and
mice, the enemies of man.

But there are many birds which do
fully as much as cats in killing pests
which destroy without giving anything
in return.

These birds are entitled to all the pro-
tection man can give them.

The worst enemies of such birds are
tramp cats which have no regular food
supply, must hunt for their food, and
which find the feathered friends of man
make a most enjoyable meal.

Well-fed house cats do not cause
much havoc among the birdies, but
stray tramp cats do.

In our own interests we should ex-
terminate the tramp cat.

In these days of high-priced flour, fa-
cious reference to "dough" is entire-
ly out of place.

It is to be regretted that the death of
Senator Harry Lane followed so closely
upon his action in opposing the program
of the president. He was a likeable and
gentle man who had many friends and
in a few years the criticism would have
been forgotten and the end would have
come more pleasantly. His death was
undoubtedly hastened by the criticism
of his actions and it may be said that
he gave his life to stick to his convictions.
Even his most bitter critics re-
gret his untimely taking away.

You may talk about Oregon mist all
you wish, but every time we read of one
of the eastern tornadoes our affection
for Oregon mist increases. Taken all
around you can't beat the climate of
the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette.

ADVICE ON MEASURES.

WITH THE O. & C. land grant lands
tax measure removed from the
ballot by the supreme court, there will
be but seven measures on the ballot at
the special election next Monday. To
assist voters, The Sentinel makes the
following explanations:

No. 300-301.—Authorizing ports to
create limited indebtedness to encourage
water transportation. In the marketing
of the products of the state, better ship-
ping facilities are highly desirable. This
measure would attempt to rehabilitate
the shipping that has been lost to us.
As far as the necessary tax is con-
cerned, only those in port districts
would be affected. The Cottage Grove
country is not in a port district.

No. 302-303.—Cancelled.

No. 304-305.—Limiting the number of
bills that may be introduced at a session
of the legislature and raising pay of
legislators to \$6 a day. This bill is a
highly meritorious one. Better results
can be obtained through the introduc-
tion of many less bills, and the limit
set is as large as the number intro-
duced by any of the leading members
of the legislature. Congestion of legis-
lation would be done away with and
better consideration of the decreased
number of bills introduced would result.

The present salary of a legislator does
not pay his expenses, and the tendency
on the part of capable men is to fight
shy of legislative jobs because they can
not afford the expense. No person
should be asked to serve the state at
less than his expenses. Better pay
means better men.

No. 306-307.—Declaration against im-
plied repeal of constitutional provisions
by amendments thereto. With so many
unskilled in law tampering with the
constitution it seems highly desirable
that any constitutional amendment sub-
mitted should state plainly just what
part of our present constitution will be
repealed. Repeal by implication leaves
too many loopholes for crooks and
shysters to repeal meritorious sections
of the constitution by purposely neglect-
ing to state what the proposed amend-
ment proposes to do.

No. 308-309.—Uniform tax classifica-
tion amendment. This is a meritorious
measure if there ever were one. The
old hit and miss method of taxation
should go into the discard. Taxes
should be uniformly classified.

No. 310-311.—Requiring elections for
city, town, county and state officers at
the same time. The title plainly states
the purpose of the measure. The sum
of \$50,000 would be saved annually to
the municipalities of the state, and the
number of elections would be cut down.

No. 312-313.—Four hundred thousand
dollar tax levy for a new penitentiary.
The Sentinel does not believe that the
state is called upon to provide the com-
forts of home for criminals, but the
present penitentiary is a disgrace to the
state. There should be a new peni-
tentiary with room for the establish-
ment of industries that would make the
prison self-supporting as in other states.
From a humane standpoint and from
pride we should have a new peniten-
tiary. From a business standpoint the
investment will pay good interest under
proper management. This measure
would raise \$100,000 each year for the
next four years, which is really a very
small item.

No. 314-315.—Six million dollar state
bond issue. The main objection to this
measure is that many do not think the
automobile licenses will pay off the
bonds and interest. The measure would
carry with a big vote if the voters felt
certain the auto licenses would pay off
the bonds. The Sentinel is convinced
that by a very conservative estimate
the licenses will pay the bonds and in-
terest and produce a surplus as great as
the amount of the bonds. The commis-
sioners have stated that all royalties
and commissions of every kind will be
eliminated and that, if necessary, the
state will establish its own paving
plants. The commission is not required
to spend any of the money until it
thinks it wise to do so and have said
that they will not build roads at a time
when material and labor is demanding
a high price. The bonds will not be
issued until the money is needed and
will not draw interest until issued.

While the bond bill is undoubtedly
hopelessly defeated, The Sentinel feels
that the defeat of the bill means a delay
of several years in starting upon a com-
prehensive road system. The Sentinel
would like to see a bond issue as great
as this for the construction of lateral
roads and thinks the presentation of
such a measure will come within the
next few years, and the success of this
measure would undoubtedly hasten the
other. Just about a year ago The
Sentinel opposed a county road bonding
issue when to have supported it might
have meant a large amount of advertis-
ing. The newspapers of the state have
not received a cent of advertising in
connection with the present bonding
measure, so that any conclusions
reached are entirely unbiased and The
Sentinel has previously shown that it
is not influenced one way or the other
by business office receipts or lack of
receipts. However, feeling that the
measure is doomed, The Sentinel is lit-
tle concerned how anyone votes.

JONES TAKES ADAMS TO TASK
Figures That Commissioner Is Off in
His Figures.

Eugene, Ore., May 28.—(To the Ed-
itor.)—Mr. Adams recently stated a
large percentage of the population of
the state lives along the 970 miles of
proposed paved road and if this bill
carries will enable them to more pro-
fitably market their crops and reap the
benefit of the improvement. But will
these trunk lines benefit the farmers
living on the laterals? How long since
the farmer has been taken into consid-
eration in the fixing of prices for his
commodities? There are only three
times in his life when a farmer is con-
sidered: when he is born, when he pays
his taxes, and when he dies.

Mr. Adams claims that rural credit
bonds and road bonds are analogous.
I say under the rural credit bill the
farmers make the loan, pay the price
and reap the benefit. Under the road
bill, the farmers pay the price, and the
paving trust reaps the benefit.
Mr. Adams further states he has heard
it said, "Don't bond for luxuries." We
do contend roads for the favored few
are luxuries, or at least not necessities.
Certainly increased taxes are not lux-
uries. Mr. Adams admits this bill was
put through the legislature at the
eleventh hour. I ask, by whom? Why
was the bill rewritten three times?
What was the governor's attitude of
the bill with the emergency clause? Why
was it referred to the people? Why was
the map showing the proposed roads
redrafted? What methods were used to
get it through the legislature? What
sort of a pencil does Mr. Adams want
used in computing the problem that the
auto license will pay the bonds? If it
takes the auto license 26 years to pay
this first \$6,000,000 and the issue will
pay 300 miles of road double-track
width, and there are 970 miles to pay,
what means have we for paying the
additional bonds necessary to complete the
roads as laid out?

He asks what will become of a leg-
islator who dares vote to repeal this auto
license law? I ask what will become of
our supreme court if it should hold this
fee to be a tax and not a license, and
unconstitutional? He claims that 970
miles can be built for less than \$10,000
per mile. If true, why did the Warren
Construction company secure the con-
tract to pave 10 miles of St. Helen road
from Linton to the Columbia county
line at \$8,000 per mile, or a total of
\$80,000, the paving to be identical
with that of the Columbia River high-
way? If there are 148 miles yet to be
completed in Hood River, Clatsop and
Columbia counties, and at \$8,000 per
mile, the cost will be \$2,664,000, and
not \$1,500,000 as Mr. Adams stated. If
he is as far off in the cost of preparing
the base as he is in the cost of paving,
we can look for a greater sum than
\$500,000 to complete the base. The
cost of building subgrade will differ in
different counties. From figures I have
been able to obtain I find that in Hood
River, Clatsop and Columbia counties
the average cost of building the road
bed was \$14,000 per mile, and the aver-
age hard surface 16 feet wide costs
\$15,000 per mile. It is said we object to

(Continued in fifth column)

ITALIAN TROOPS ARE CLOSE TO TRIESTE

General Cadorna Within Few
Miles of Austria's Queen
City on the Adriatic.

Rome.—Italy's mountain-climbing
fighters are within a few miles of
Trieste, Austria's queen city of the
Adriatic. The Italians have fought
their way forward to within two miles
of Duino, the most formidable natural
barrier between them and Trieste. Vi-
enna refuses to concede the Italian
victories, but the map tells the story
of General Cadorna's steady advance.

Duino, at the gates of which the
Italian guns are now hammering,
marks a point at which the Carso
plateau almost touches the sea. Pro-
tected by the ocean on the one side,
it is powerfully defended to the north
by Mount Querceto, a height of con-
siderable magnitude, which dominates
the country for many miles around.

At the foot of Mount Querceto, fac-
ing west, lies the little town of Medea-
za and the Italians have smashed their
way to within a few hundred yards of
this village. It is possible that a lull
will occur before they attempt the for-
midable task of storming Mount Quer-
ceto.

Italy has proved her supremacy in
the air also during extensive raiding
operations of the past few days.

Trieste is most directly menaced. In
the Adriatic there is a formidable fleet
of British and Italian ships, whose
bombardment has done havoc to var-
ious Austrian coast defenses. With the
Italian army itself are ten units of
British field artillery.

76 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON ENGLAND

London.—German airships, to the
number of about 16, raided southeast
England and according to an official
statement 76 persons were killed and
174 persons wounded. Of the killed
27 were women and 23 were children,
while 43 women and 19 children were
injured.

Nearly all the damage occurred in
one town, where some bombs fell in
the streets, causing considerable cas-
ualties among the civilian population.

The worst damage done was from a
group of bombs which struck the busi-
ness thoroughfare thronged with peo-
ple. At one spot here 16 women, eight
men and nine children were killed and
43 persons were injured.

As soon as the raiders had dropped
their bombs they turned homewards.
British and French airplanes met the
Germans on the way, and spirited air
fighting occurred with the result that
three of the raiders were shot down.

LABOR LEADERS ARRESTED

Seattle City Employees Declared Respon-
sible for Attacks on Registration.

Seattle, Wash.—Fleet M. Wells, ex-
president of the Seattle Central Labor
Council, and Sam Sadler, formerly
connected with the Longshoremen's
union, were arrested by a representa-
tive of the United States secret ser-
vice, charged with having participated
in the circulation of alleged seditious
literature, consisting of anti-draft cir-
culars distributed throughout Seattle
the past fortnight.

According to secret service agents,
Wells is at the head of the Seattle
branch of the "No Conscription
League," which has flooded Seattle
with anti-draft handbills and other lit-
erature and painted on fences and side-
walks, in large red letters, exhorta-
tions to "resist conscription." Side-
walks all over town have been daubed
with these words nightly.

Fate of Russia Depends on Soldiers.

Petrograd, via London.—Virtually
all the divergent political factions, all
class organizations, councils and even
the socialist leaders, with the excep-
tion of the extreme lefters, re-echo
the appeal of Minister of War Keren-
sky to the troops and applaud the new
order of the day, "advance."

No U. S. Warships Sunk in War Zone.

Washington.—A categorical denial
that any American naval vessels have
been sunk in the war was issued by
Secretary Daniels to counteract a
"campaign of vicious rumors that is
being carried on so industriously by
persons unknown."

100,000 Americans Soon in France.

London.—An official statement is
used there says that counting the
Americans serving in the British and
French armies and the additional
units ordered to France, there will
shortly be 100,000 Americans in
France.

Lumber Price to Be \$40.

Seattle.—West coast lumbermen
have agreed at a meeting here, to sell
lumber for government shipbuilding
at \$40 per thousand feet and not to
raise prices as the demand increases



CONVENIENCE

All the convenience of gas. No waiting for the
fire to burn up. Meals in a jiffy, and a cool
kitchen all the time.

Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts. Better cooking
because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat.
More convenient than a wood or coal stove for
all the year 'round cooking—and more econ-
omical.

The long blue chimneys prevent all smoke and
smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with
or without ovens. Also cabinet
models. Ask your dealer today.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE

FOR SALE BY

Knowles & Graber Wynne & Kime
Swengel Hardware Co.

(Continued from third column)

allowing our road money used for build-
ing roads in Columbia, Clatsop, Hood
River and Jackson counties; that our
attitude is as a whimpering child that
has been petted and pampered. With
these counties getting the cake, while
we get corn meal, makes me ask who is
the pampered child?

Mr. Adams contends that the \$135,000
foolishly spent for a special election is
not up for discussion, inasmuch as it
is now history. He further contends
that Oregon is honeycombed with dis-
trust and suspicion. Is it any wonder?
The men who put this special election
burden on us are the same ones back
of this \$6,000,000 paving tune we are
asked to "hum," and believe me, there
will be some "humming." If I were
asking the people of Oregon for their
confidence, I would first do something
to win their confidence. It will take
something more than a Clatsop county
farmer, a two-acre strawberry patch,
aspirations for positions, or office seek-
ers to win the tax payers' con-
fidence. All is not gold that
glitters. Mr. Adams claims that if the
bond issue fails to carry there will be
no money for the state highway com-
mission to handle. I believe the auto
licenses, the one-fourth mill tax, and
the money raised under the Bean Bill
No. 21, will be more loose change than
they ever before handled at any one
time.

Start on this gentlemen, if you make
good, it will be easier to get the next
haul, and it won't need a special elec-
tion to get it. A \$135,000 confidence
is better than a \$135,000 special election.
WALTER B. JONES.

W. W. M'Farland

The City Transfer
All Kinds of
Hauling & Draying Done
on Short Notice
Piano Moving a Specialty
WOOD AND COAL
Phone 55
Office At Eagle Cigar Store

Just
a Tilt of
the Pail
Women don't
mind filling
the knee-high
supply can of
the new Suc-
tion-feed. Only
a few inches to
lift. No strain-
ing of back or
arms.

THE NEW SHARPLES SUCTION-FEED

Separator gets all the cream off the
milk. Any other separator will lose
cream when the speed slackens. You
can't always turn at exactly the right
speed. No one can. It's impossible.
speed indicator or no speed indicator.
The Suction-feed skims cream, fast or
slow, and delivers even cream. Capa-
city increases with the speed. Come in
and let us show you how it works.

STERLING FEED CO.

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour

H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour

Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company

Phone 80

HELP WIN THE WAR FIGHT — ECONOMIZE — CONSERVE — PRODUCE BUT FIRST OF ALL

Buy a Liberty Loan Bond

Liberty Loan Bonds pay 3½% interest and
they may be had in any of the following
denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000, \$5000,
\$10,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000. You can
make a first payment as low as one dollar
and have until August 30 to pay the balance.

A MESSAGE FROM SECRETARY W. G. M'ADOO

"Wars cannot be conducted without money. It is the
first thing to be provided. In this war it is the most
immediate help—the most effective help we can give.
We must not be content with a subscription of two bil-
lion dollars—we must oversubscribe this loan as an in-
dication that America is stirred to the depths and aroused
to the summit of her greatness in the cause of freedom.
Let us not satisfy ourselves with the reflection that someone
else will subscribe the required amount."

Ask Any Banker or Postmaster for Application Blank

free advertisement

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TALE

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