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of Backbone

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

HOW DID YOU DIE?

Did you tackle the trouble that came
your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an
ounce.
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt
that counts.
But only how did you take it?
You're beaten to earth? Well, well,
what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down
flat,
But to lie there—that's disgrace.
The harder you're thrown, why the
higher you bounce!
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you're licked that
counts;
It is how did you fight—and why?
And though you be done to death, what
then?
If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of
men,
Why, The Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl, or comes
with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that
counts.
But only how did you die?
—Edmund Vance Cook.

POSSIBLE BLOODSHED AT HOME.

If there is as much truth as there
seems to be in the reports that bands of
I. W. W.'s intend burning crops and
bringing about strikes in the industries
of the country, there is going to be
bloodshed at home, and many who are
not included among those subject to
draft for service abroad will be called
into service to put down enemies at
home.
The I. W. W.'s have been tolerated
during times of peace and many of their
crimes have gone unpunished, but in
times of war no mercy can be shown
them if they attempt to do anything to
harm the government.
Burning property is a dangerous prac-
tice at any time; to do so in times like
these, and for the purpose of harassing
the government, is nothing less than
treason, and any who attempt it will be
treated as traitors by patriotic citizens.
If the I. W. W.'s are being paid for
their work with German money, they
are doubly traitors, and hanging would
be too mild a punishment for them.
Down with these promoters of anarchy
and sedition. This is no time for
leniency with such as they. Now is the
time to crush the adder under the iron
heel of law.

One mistake by a wise man looks
bigger than a dozen by a fool.

NO BETTER THAN I. W. W.'S.

In the same class with the I. W. W.'s
should be placed such persons as the
coal operator who admitted that coal
prices had been boosted to the point of
unreasonable profit merely because the
conditions were such that such a profit
could be collected. Wringing the last
drop of blood out of those who must
buy the necessities of life is another
gentle pastime which will result in the
confiscation of the property of those
gentlemen who resort to such practice.
The government will look after their
cases, and if it should be that the gov-
ernment does not, there will be a blood-
less uprising of the people who will send
a lot of fanatics to congress who will
go to such extremes that traitorous
bloodsuckers will be glad to get away
with whole hides. This is no time for
traitorous conduct by any class. The
people are not in a mood to stand for
such things.

Broken promises make the rough
places in the road to failure.

GLORY ENOUGH FOR ALL.

Eugene Guard: The Cottage Grove
Sentinel is proud of the showing made
by its home town in subscriptions to
the Red Cross fund, and it has a right
to rejoice, for Cottage Grove came to
the front nobly, not only in contribu-
tions to the cause of neutrality and
humanity, but in supplying a company
of fine young men who will fight for
the freedom and liberty of the world
as well as the preservation of their own
country. The Sentinel of Thursday
says:
"A great deal has been said concern-
ing those cities which went over their
Red Cross allotment, and to have
doubled or tripled it. Allotment was
something of which any city might be
proud. Eugene, for example, raised over



An Extra Early Special Showing of Fall Coats

A tempting selection of smart new
models, fashioned of burella cloth, soft
wool velours, silk velour, plush, etc.;
loose enveloping styles that boast of
large collars in many variations of de-
sign, clever belts and new shaped
sleeves. Colors, navy, seal brown, olive,
black, etc.

These new fall coats are on display
on east balcony for ten days and are
priced now at 10 per cent saving for
the women who wish to buy early.
Wonderful values at \$12.50 to \$25

Closing Out Sale of 1917 Spring Coats

These coats are offered for this sale at
a big sacrifice which can mean a sev-
eral dollar saving to you if you buy
now. Note the reduction—then see the
coats.

All wool black and white check pat-
tern, belt style, large collar. Former
price \$12.50; now \$7.95

All wool cerise velour coat, large col-
lar, self trimming. Former price \$21.00;
now \$9.95

All wool mustard or gold velour,
large collar, self trimming. Former
price \$18.00; now \$14.00

All wool tan and blue check, trimmed
with copen silk poplin collar and cuffs.
Former price \$16.00; now \$11.50

All wool green plaid, slightly dan-
aged. Former price \$13; now \$4.50

All wool light green velour, large
collar, self trimming. Former price
\$22.50; now \$16.00

JULY CLEARING

EXTRA SPECIAL
OPENING DAY ONLY

One-half case heavy Turkish bath tow-
els; size 36x48 inches; each23c

SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL
OPENING DAY ONLY

One lot of ladies' wash hats and sport
hats; white and colors; each39c

Opens Saturday, July 14th

Compelled to place orders for the past season far
greater than our usual requirements call for in order to
give maximum values, our left-over stocks are exceed-
ingly large in spite of an unusually big selling season.

Now we must unload—and the prices we have placed
on all remaining spring and summer goods will make this

A VALUE GIVING SALE FULLY ON A PAR
WITH OUR VERY BEST SALES OF THE PAST

July Clearance Sale of House Dresses and Aprons

If you have need for an apron, house or wash dress suitable for street wear, you cannot af-
ford to let this opportunity pass. The great summer vogue for gingham dresses is met with a
splendid variety of new designs, the best of which are assembled here. At these extremely
moderate prices are plain colors and combinations of colors, and all the bright new patterns.
Splendid values at47c, 63c, 93c, \$1.19 and up

Clearance Sale of Corsets

A genuine one-fourth to one-third saving on these corsets; a few models from last season—
others new this spring but not complete in all sizes. These corsets specially displayed for
this sale and prices plainly marked.

Remarkably low priced at79c, \$1.19, \$1.69, \$2.19

Clearance Sale Middy Blouses

The middy blouses offered for this sale are new in style and made of practical wash materials
—poplin, linene, beach cloth, drill, galatea, etc. Most of these middies open all the way down
in coat style. The sizes are in good range—36, 38, 40, and 42. The low prices will make rap-
id selling at79c, 98c, \$1.23

July Clearance Sale Hosiery - Underwear

It's easy to see from the following items that
only extensive buying far in advance could
bring such values as we offer in this July Clear-
ing Sale.

SILK HOSE AT 49c

Black, white and the beautiful plain shades of
summer. Every pair of durable quality, with
double heels, soles, toes and reinforced gar-
tops. A very good quality for49c

Black lisle and silk lisle cotton hosiery for
women priced extremely low for this sale to
reduce stock; the pair23c

SILK LISLE VESTS AT 21c

These vests are shown in sleeveless and quarter
sleeve styles; round or V-neck. They are in-
deed a bargain at each21c

Summer Union Suits, in several styles, priced
for quick clearance29c, 43c, 69c

July Clearance Sale of Waists

Special tables contain scores of dainty lingerie
styles—in white and the wanted shades; some
have been soiled from handling, but a "tub-
bing" will make them new again. All are
carefully made blouses women are wanting
now, splendidly low in price.

One lot waists of voile and lawn material
priced for choice43c

A big selection of waists made of pretty and
practical materials including white and novelty
color combinations. They will not last long at
this price—each79c

For the woman who wants something better
in a waist made of dainty sheer materials this
lot will attract her attention first. These waists
are made up in most attractive and desirable
styles, long or short sleeves, V-neck and large
collar. There will be great satisfaction for the
woman who makes a purchase of one of these
waists at this low price—each\$1.29

July Clearance Sale of Wash Goods

Several hundred yards of the newest fashion-
able summer fabrics are involved in this sale,
at prices that warrant your purchasing in
quantities for future use.

This sale includes lawn, dimity, voile, batiste,
organdy, etc. Note the low prices, then ask
to be shown the patterns at the dress goods
counter.
Lots priced9c, 19c, 23c, 37c, 43c

Clearance Sale of Elbow Silk Gloves, Pair 39c

These silk gloves have double finger tips, made
with two button clasp wrist, elbow length.
Shown in colors of tan, brown, navy, light blue,
lavender, pink, champagne, etc. It's like giv-
ing these gloves away at this price—the pair
only39c

Extra
Special
for Opening
Day Only
One lot of
Dress
and Waist
Silks at
Half Price

JULY CLEARING SALE GROCERY SPECIALS

You will need to come to the store to realize
the generous extra saving to be had on groce-
ries, including bottle goods, can and package
goods and many staple articles—lots too small
and too many of them to print. Special dis-
play and prices plainly marked. Come and save

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE - GOOD SERVICE



\$30,000, while its allotment was but
\$10,000. Out of curiosity, The Sentinel
has compared the bank deposits of Eu-
gene and Cottage Grove as a means of
determining which city took the lead in
subscriptions to the Red Cross. Accord-
ing to the bank statements published this
week, the deposits in Eugene are more
than nine and a half times as large
as those of Cottage Grove. From a
comparison of bank deposits the county
seat should have contributed nine and
one-half times as much as Cottage
Grove in order to be equally patriotic.
Cottage Grove raised close to \$6000.
Therefore, to equal Cottage Grove, Eu-
gene's contribution should have been at
least \$57,000. Figuring from this basis,

Eugene fell away behind Cottage
Grove."
There will be no controversy over
this matter, for there is "glory enough
for all." Deeds of patriotism count
now, and the only contention that
should ever exist is that of who best
can work and best agree.

Oregon Exchanges is a neat, readable
and interesting publication now being
issued by the journalism department of
the University of Oregon. Being pro-
duced in large measure by those who
are learning the profession of journal-
ism, it might not be expected to be per-
fect. If it were it would not be a real
newspaper. But it gives evidence that

some good instructors are at the head
of this department and that the stu-
dents are learning their lessons well.

The proper way to test the guilt of
the peddler who is alleged to have been
in the pay of the German government
selling court plaster inoculated with
leprosy germs, would be to cover him
with the plasters and put him away to
soak for awhile.

The Appeal to Reason has been de-
nied the use of the mails. This is no
time to permit the publication of the
kind of stuff The Appeal has been in
the habit of publishing. This is an ex-
cellent time for socialism to make

progress. There is plenty of food for
it just now, but treasable utterances
will take away the other advantages
and tend to line socialists up with I.
W. W.'s and others of that ilk.

The report has reached here that Com-
missioner Adams is in bad with the
county court and citizens of Eugene for
being so unpatriotic as to think of put-
ting hard surface money at Cottage
Grove ahead of Eugene.

A New York professor says many
women spend 60 per cent of their time
trying to make themselves attractive.
He might have added that they spend

the remaining 40 per cent in allowing
men like the professor to admire them.

Envy is an indication of inferiority.

The similes man seldom makes a
mark.

Rippling laughter comes from the
fountain of youth.

A crooked man just can't keep from
following his bent.

"Spooning" must be the art of sip-
ping love with the mouth.