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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.

BEDOUIIN LOVE SONG.

From the desert I come to thee
 On a stallion shod with fire;
 And the winds are left behind
 In the speed of my desire.
 Under thy window I stand,
 And the midnight hears my cry:
 I love thee, I love but thee,
 With a love that shall not die
 Till the sun grows cold,
 And the stars are old
 And the leaves of the Judgment
 Book unfold!

Look from thy window and see
 My passion and my pain;
 I lie on the sands below,
 And I faint in thy disdain.
 Let the night-winds touch thy brow
 With the heat of my burning sigh,
 And melt thee to hear the vow
 Of a love that shall not die
 Till the sun grows cold,
 And the stars are old
 And the leaves of the Judgment
 Book unfold!

My steps are nightly driven,
 By the fever in my breast,
 To hear from thy lattice breathed
 The words that shall give me rest.
 Open the door of thy heart,
 And open thy chamber door,
 And my kisses shall reach thy lips
 The love that shall fade no more
 Till the sun grows cold,
 And the stars are old
 And the leaves of the Judgment
 Book unfold!
 —Bayard Taylor.

LEFT BEHIND.

We have sent our boys away,
 God knows we did not want to.
 But we could do nothing else.
 An emperor's ambition or a kaiser's
 whim has precipitated the greatest war
 of all ages. Humanity and liberty are
 at stake.

The boys and men felt the call of duty
 —the call of country—the call of Old
 Glory.

And they have gone to keep the
 scourge of the tyrant's iron hand and
 his savage warriors from reaching our
 fires and hearthstones.

And we are left behind,
 And who suffers most—the son,
 father or brother upon the battlefield,
 or the mother, sister, wife or sweet-
 heart left behind?

Which are hardest to bear—the out-
 ward wounds of shot and shell or the in-
 ward wounds hidden from the profane
 gaze?

We who write this cannot know, but
 we believe that none are braver—none
 will suffer more—than the mother or
 father who gave a son, the wife who
 gave a husband, the sister who gave a
 brother, the girl who gave a sweetheart.
 We believe the anxiety of the ones

left behind will be as trying as the
 anxiety of those on the battle front to
 know how the battle sways. We believe
 that many left behind would gladly,
 if they could, change places with
 those they have willingly—yet unwill-
 ingly—encouraged in the performance
 of their duty to country.

Death itself means little. The pain
 and struggle is soon over. All must die
 sometime—and when we die we are re-
 moved from the worries and cares of
 life and taken, we hope, to a fairer
 world beyond. But to those left behind
 there will be years of grief, and gaping
 wounds that no physician but Time can
 cure, pains which no anaesthetic has
 power to soften.

The hardest battles so far fought have
 been by those left behind. The greatest
 bravery of the war is by the mothers
 of men left behind to await news from
 those held dear fighting the brave fight
 in the far-flung battle front of a foreign
 strand.

IS IT OUR FIGHT?

There are those who still think it is
 not our place to fight.
 Most of such are socialists.

We would ask them:
 Would you stand by and see a woman
 neighbor of yours stood up against a
 wall and shot as Edith Cavell was shot?

Would you stand by and see the hands
 of your neighbor's boy cut off merely
 because he defended his own home—as
 the Belgian boys have had their hands
 cut off?

Would you stand by and see a dozen
 brutes successively violate your neigh-
 bor's wife and then mutilate her body
 and leave her to die?

Would you stand by and see your
 neighbor's daughter throttled and
 robbed of all she holds most dear by
 blood-crazed dupes of an ambition-
 crazed master?

Would you stand by and see babes
 taken from the arms of their mothers
 and murdered in the most fiendish
 manner?

Does not socialism teach you an inter-
 national brotherhood?

Does not socialism make you kith and
 kin of the citizens of other lands?

Is it not then your duty to stop the
 inhumanity and savagery of a kaiser
 who would enslave the world?

Do you not yet realize that the fate
 of Europe is the fate of America if the
 German arms are victorious in France
 and Russia?

Lastly, have you blood or water in
 your veins?

THE GIRLS THEY LEAVE BEHIND.

We do not know his name—he did not
 sign the letter. But on the verge of
 sailing for "somewhere in France,"
 the boy wrote and asked us to say
 a word for the soldiers and sailors who
 "left their girls behind them," giving
 a clear field to hangback rivals.

"I'm not afraid," he said. "We
 must die somewhere, sometime, and I'd
 rather go down under the Stars and
 Stripes than a falling safe or a joy-
 rider's automobile. Lots of people do
 every day.

"What held me back from enlisting
 earlier was a girl that I certainly do
 love an awful lot.

"I asked her to write to me regularly
 and promised not to get married to any-
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 body while I was away. And she said
 she liked me too much for that.

"But you know now it is when you
 are not on hand with the glad talk and
 the theater tickets and she doesn't see
 you for months—they get used to miss-
 ing you.

"And I thought if somebody like you
 would print a little something suggest-
 ing that every girl whose steady was
 ready to fight for America, would prom-
 ise him that she'd pass up the others
 while he was at the front, it would help
 thousands of young fellows to make up
 their minds. I saw an article about
 'cuckoos,' meaning doctors and law-
 yers ornery enough to steal the practice
 of doctors and lawyers who were away
 fighting. But I think the worst
 'cuckoo' of all is the slacker who
 snatches a soldier's sweetheart. That's
 a good name for them, too. Will you
 please write something that will hit
 the mark?"

(But after reading his letter, we're
 sure the boy himself has done that. So
 we've reprinted it in the hope that it



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may catch the eye of "all the girls they
 left behind."—Herbert Kaufman, in
 The Oregonian.

A love that is strong enough to
 break bolts and bars often goes
 limp when it comes time to break
 up a little kindling wood for wifey.

IMPOSING ON THE NEWSPAPERS.

During all the time that congress has
 been devising ways and means of impos-
 ing extra taxes upon the newspapers,
 the federal departments have been
 flooding the mails with letters to the
 newspapers asking for the donation of
 space in the cause of patriotism. The
 Sentinel has received at least a dozen
 appeals for free space upon any one of
 two dozen subjects, none of which could
 properly come under the subject of ser-
 vice to country and all of which should
 have been brought to the attention of
 the public through the use of the paid
 advertising columns. Not only is it an
 imposition upon the newspapers, which
 have already given more freely than
 any other class of business to the cause
 of liberty and humanity, to flood the
 mails with such literature, but the def-
 icit in the expenses of the government,
 which the newspapers are asked to pay,
 could have been avoided had such lit-
 erature not been printed and had not
 the mails been glutted to distribute it
 to editors who gave it no attention.

Some men never learn that a girl
 who has time to spend eight hours
 a day dolling up hasn't time to
 learn how to cook and wash dishes.

The Sentinel published, some time ago,
 a statement that the use of the mails
 had been denied to the Appeal to Rea-
 son. It now seems that the suspension
 was only temporary, but there is a
 probability that it may be made perma-
 nent. The Appeal has had a good les-
 son, during these war times, of what is
 decent stuff to print and we trust it
 may profit thereby and try to live up
 to its name, instead of appealing to the
 baser passions only.

You don't hear 'em called "tin sol-
 diers" any more.

The fairest of the fair is for the brav-
 est of the brave.

As soon as a person gets cold feet he
 usually hotfoots it out of danger's way.

Why is it that when the oldest girl of
 a family marries young, the younger
 ones so often wait until away along in
 life to wed? Is the example before
 them too much for them?

"Summertime-Vacationtime"

"OH FOR A BOOK, AND A SHADY NOOK"—AND PLENTY OF TIME TO ENJOY THEM FULLY!
 Everyone going away, as well as those who will spend
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 tion is here made of the more important items.

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Wash Dresses

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 tion time.
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White and colored waists of sheer voile, lawn, etc., sport
 shirts with low neck and short sleeves for women, middy
 blouses with large collars, low neck, long or short sleeve
 —cool styles for warm days. Reduced prices prevail here
 this week.
 65c-75c values now.....49c \$1.65 values now.....\$1.39
 \$1.00 values now.....79c \$1.85 values now.....\$1.59
 \$1.25 values now.....99c \$1.95 values now.....\$1.69
 \$1.50 values now.....\$1.19 \$2.25 values now.....\$1.79

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 wear.
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If those to whom good work is easy
 should try as hard to improve as do
 those of us who will never be able to do
 a job well, there would be a lot of ex-
 pert workmen.
 The kitchen should be the tidest
 room in the house, for more company is
 entertained there than in the parlor.
 A wife shouldn't expect her husband
 to do everything she asks him to—and
 the husband should be twice as charit-
 able.
 A woman who succeeds in getting her
 husband to give her an allowance large
 enough so that she is able to save part
 of it, is a better financier than her bet-
 ter half.

Dog Owners

Under the provisions of a law enacted
 by the last legislature I am directed
 to collect yearly a tax of \$1.50 on each
 male and spayed female dog and \$3.00
 on each unspayed female dog. If the
 tax is not paid, I am directed to destroy
 the dogs upon which the tax has not
 been paid.
 This tax was due July 1, but there are
 yet many dog owners who have not com-
 plied with the law.
 If your dog is worth the tax, kindly
 hand some to me at once and receive
 proper receipt and license tag. If the
 dog is not worth the tax why, of course,
 you need not worry if the animal turns
 up missing some day.
 It is as much your duty to see that
 this tax is paid as it is my duty to
 collect it. Do your part and I will do
 mine, and then there will be no troubles
 or misunderstandings or mourning for
 a dog found without a license tag.
 Dog owners are subject to fine and
 jail sentence for failure to comply with
 the law.
 SAM McKERNAN, Constable,
 Dog tax collector for Cottage Grove
 and surrounding country.
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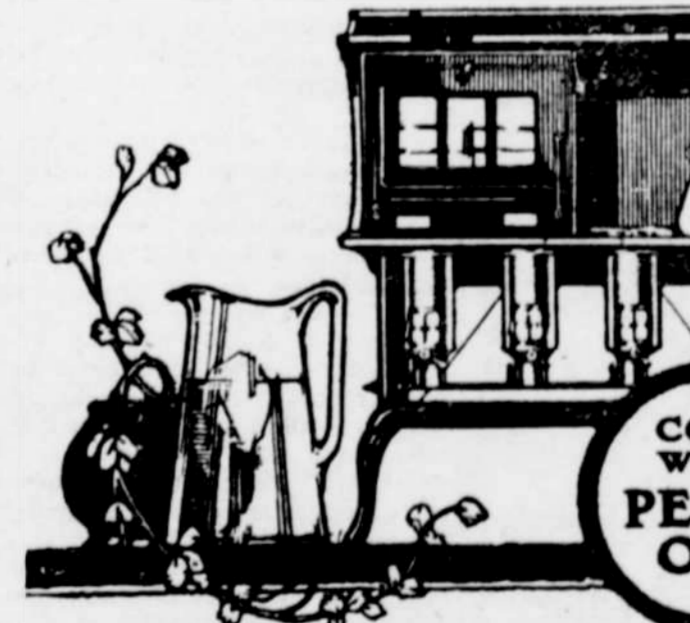
ALTA KING, ATTORNEY

Notice of Final Settlement.
 Notice is hereby given that the under-
 signed administrator of the estate of
 John F. Walker, deceased, has filed in
 the county court of Lane county, Ore-
 gon, his final account as such adminis-
 trator and that Tuesday, the 28th day
 of August, 1917, at the hour of 11
 o'clock a. m. of said day, has been fixed
 by said court as the time for hearing
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 settlement thereof.
 ROBERT E. WALKER,
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 ALTA KING, Attorney for estate.

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We have seen some girls that we'd
 be afraid to ask to marry us for fear
 they'd refuse—and others for fear they
 wouldn't.
 Only the coward stays whipped.
 A man who fits a linen suit must be
 fearfully and wonderfully made.
 There is no disappointment quite as
 bitter as disappointment in ourselves.
 Don't burn your bridges ahead of
 you.
 It is often said in a sort of uncomplim-
 entary way that no man understands
 woman. It would be interesting to know
 how many men understand man.
 Tennessee Picnic.
 All Tennesseans and their friends
 are invited to a picnic to be held in
 Young's grove, a mile and a half north
 of Eugene, Saturday, August 11. Sev-
 eral prominent speakers will be on the
 program. Come early and see your old
 friends. Bring a full basket.
 Notice.
 I wish to thank my patrons for the
 many favors shown me and to announce
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