

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second class matter
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Editor
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National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Willamette Valley Editorial Association
Lane County Publishers' Association
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917

THE GREATEST TRAITORS.

In time of the country's great need the hidden characteristics of its citizens come to the surface. The kind of stuff of which we are made is shown to the world.
We have had many notable demonstrations of patriotism. The greatest of sacrifices have been made. Patriotism has been shown on every hand. Mothers have given their only sons and many brave boys have voluntarily offered their lives.
Amid such a display of patriotism those lacking in love of right, love of humanity and love of country have stood out in bold relief.
At one time we thought those members of congress who are hampering the administration in the conduct of the war were the greatest traitors. Again we thought possibly the dishonor should go to the L. W. W.'s who would cripple and destroy industry. Again we thought the pacifists, in their attempt to divide the country against itself, had outdone the others.
But we are now inclined to believe that we were still mistaken. We have now found those whom we believe are the most detestable of all those lacking in devotion to the country.

We refer to the flag-makers.
It develops that while boys and men were offering life upon the altar of patriotism, that while mothers were giving their sons to the cause of humanity, that while many industries were sacrificing profits, that while citizens everywhere were giving their last cent to the purchase of Liberty bonds, these soulless makers of flags were preying upon the patriotism of the people for a profit of 300 per cent.
Think of it!
Was there ever greater disrespect shown Old Glory than this?
The L. W. W.'s are gentlemen compared to such as these.
Think of those so lacking in patriotism, so lacking in the finer feelings, so sneaking, so pusillanimous, so cowardly, that they have used the greatest of all emblems of equality and justice to bleed a patriotic people for a 300 per cent profit, so dead to all sense of honor that they played upon the patriotism of the people to fill their coffers with blood money.

We think of no more fitting simile than that of the Savior crucified between the thieves—and this seems weak, expressionless and lacking in detail for the occasion.
The Junction City Times and Valley Progress have consolidated. Considering the difficulty one paper has making a go of it in a city the size of Cottage Grove, we are puzzled to know how

Junction City has supported two papers as long as it has. It is a certainty that the town will be better off with one good paper, and Editor Parry can give good that.

THERE ARE NO PACIFISTS.

Each day we learn through revelations of the state department of some new and almost unbelievable intrigue of the German government carried on here while that same government professed to be trying to keep out of war with us.
There was an organized propaganda to influence legislation with German money. There was an organized propaganda to destroy our munition plants and our industries. There was an organized propaganda for the destruction of our ships and our commerce. There was an organized propaganda to get us into trouble with Mexico. There was an organized propaganda to foment labor troubles and strikes. There was an organized propaganda to destroy our livestock and to spread malignant diseases among the people. Every neutral privilege which the German agents enjoyed was abused. The damning evidence becomes thicker every day.

After the declaration of war, money was supplied to draft resisters.
An in today's paper we read that the first Canadian soldiers to take territory from the Germans found men, women and girls stripped of every stitch of clothing, crucified and mutilated.
Part of the German propaganda was to create a pacifist party here. This propaganda was successful and this party has proved Germany's greatest ally in America.

Despite the revelations of German treachery while protected by our laws; despite the appalling, almost unbelievable atrocities of which the German soldiers have been guilty, there are yet a few with so little self-respect, with so little red blood in their veins, with so little regard for any but their own precious selves, that they cry "Let us have peace!"
Why, the Savior himself would take up the sword under conditions such as these.

There are no pacifists. Those who parade as such would bring the most brutal war of all ages to our own shores. They are allies of Germany. They are traitors to the flag which protects them from mob violence. They would prolong a war which has brought death and suffering to millions, and which they would see children slaughtered and women raped without raising a protesting finger.

Away with them! Send them to the country they serve.
Camouflage is a word brought into use by the war in Europe, and as near as we can make out is used to describe methods used to deceive the enemy. We are wondering if the new bustles we see displayed in the fashion plates would come under that designation.

TAKE OFF YOUR HATS.

It is a pretty thin-skinned American who, when in the presence of men on their way to France, possibly to give their lives for their country, declines to take off his hat when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner.
The fellow who can keep his hat on under such circumstances is out of tune with the purposes of the war, and he is so indifferent to national spirit that he should stay away from places where patriotic people assemble.
It was humiliating indeed for the citizens of Eugene, the largest city in one of the most loyal counties in the nation, to stand upon the platform of the Southern Pacific station and have men from California, going into the new national army, call to men in the crowd to take off their hats when the band played the Star Spangled Banner.

That it was sprinkling rain was no excuse. These men could have shown due respect to the flag, the nation and the men who represented the nation in their presence by raising their hats and holding them so their heads would not have been exposed. They made no effort to do this, but stood like blocks of wood, even after the men on the train had made their patriotic appeals. Better that we stay away from the depots than have these men go to France with the feeling that they leave such a listless America behind them.
Other troop trains will pass through Eugene within the next few days. Other crowds will assemble. When the band plays the Star Spangled Banner, take off your hats!—Eugene Guard.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church—D. A. MacLeod, pastor; phone 137R. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; evening worship at 7:30; bible study Wednesday evenings at 7:30.
Morning, "Stewardship." Evening, "The Leader of the Lord's Host."

Methodist Church—Rev. Jos. Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Church—Walter Callison, minister. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Subject at 11 a. m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Subject at 7:30 p. m., "The Wedding Garment."

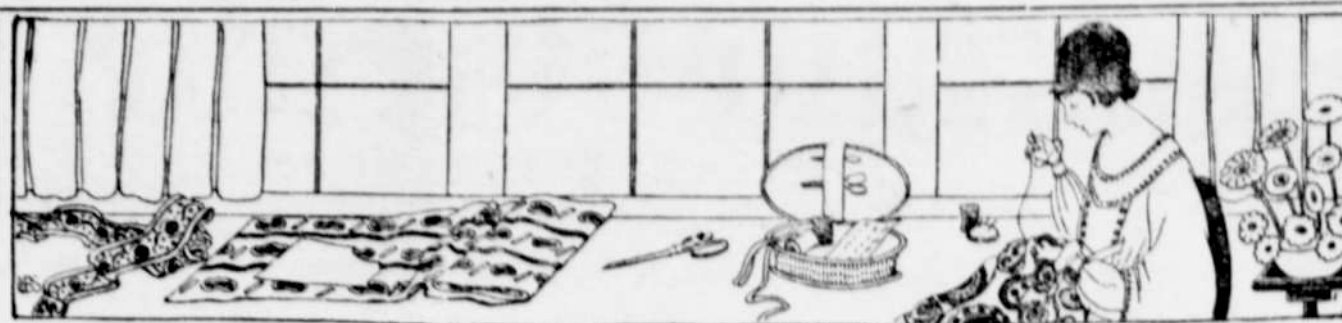
Baptist Church—E. G. O. Grant, pastor emeritus. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Christian Science Church—Services in the chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday 11 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The building is open for the use of the circulating library each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to the services as well as to make use of the literature.

Catholic Church—Father Curley, pastor. Mass and Sunday school at 8 a. m. on first and third Sundays of every month. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. on second and fourth Sundays.

First Church of Spiritual Science—Mrs. Nellie W. McKinney, pastor. Meetings at the D. W. McKinney home at the corner of Twelfth street and Washington avenue, Sunday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Tomato Mock Oysters—A fried green tomato does not suggest a particularly attractive dish; nevertheless, it is the best "mock fried oyster" of all the mock dishes I have ever tried, not excepting the oyster plant. To prepare, slice the green tomatoes, cover with boiling water and set on the range where the water will keep hot but not boil for 20 minutes, or until the vegetables have turned a pale yellow. Drain, chill, dip in flour that has been seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry until crisp and brown in hot bacon dripping.



Dressmaking Days Are Here

The new season is here, and every new season requires new clothes. Make these autumn dressmaking days restful. Helpful hints are given here that will aid you in providing the necessary fabrics.

New Dress Goods and Silks

The attractiveness of our new woolsens and silks lies divided between their rich autumn colorings and designs and their surprisingly good quality. There is a diversity of weaves, too, that offers a very wide choice. Note:

ALL WOOL SERGE

Shown in blues, greens, black, white, cream, plum, burgundy, etc.; fine serges for one-piece dresses, medium weights for skirts and suits, heavy weight for coats—we have them all. Shown in wide widths from 42 inches to 60 inches. Priced a yard.....\$1.15 to \$2.25

ALL WOOL POPLIN AND GABARDINE

Shown in all the wanted and fashionable colors; widths 48 inches to 60 inches. There is no cloth more desirable this season or more fashionable this season than all poplin or all wool gabardine. Priced a yard.....\$1.75 to \$2.65

MANY ALL WOOL FABRICS
Here in big variety, including batiste, voile, broadcloth, albatross, crepe, no hair, wool taffetas, etc.; 36 to 50 inches wide. Priced a yard.....85c to \$2.25

ALL WOOL HEAVY COATINGS
We are displaying all wool coatings in plain solid colors, stripes and plaids; 48 to 60 inches wide. Priced a yard.....\$1.95 to \$3.75

ALL SILK CREPES

We are now displaying a beautiful line of both plain and figured Georgette crepes and crepe de chine in all the fashionable shades. Fashion has decreed that well dressed women wear waists of crepe—you will be pleased with these. Priced.....\$1.95 to \$2.50

SILK POPLIN AND TAFFETA
One yard to 42 inches wide—all the new shades including plum, burgundy, tans, greens, gray, black, etc. Priced a yard.....\$1.25 to \$2.25

NOTIONS

Be sure you look over our button stock which, now, was never more complete including fresh water and ocean pearls, plain or cut; fancy novelty buttons; new vegetable ivory and celluloid coat and suit buttons in several sizes.

Pearl and fancy buttons priced a card.....5c, 8c, 10c, 15c up
Coat and suit buttons priced a card.....15c, 25c up to 75c

TRIMMING NOVELTIES
We are showing the new narrow trimming and embroidery silk braids in gold, silver, white and all colors. Also the new novelties in tassels. Priced.....5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

WASH BRAIDS

You will find wash braids at this store in abundance including white and colors in both the edge and insertion. Priced.....5c, 10c, 15c

Wash Goods and Muslins

The popularity of wash goods and muslins for many new dresses is increasing, therefore we are showing greater varieties than ever. Never were they prettier. Plaids, stripes and novelty patterns in new and novel designs are now commanding attention. Just see:

RED SEAL BRAND ZEPHYRS

All Red Seal brand Zephyrs are pre-shrunk and guaranteed fast color. Each pattern is full 27 inches wide. Most women want Red Seal Zephyrs not only because of their durability and worth, but because the patterns are exclusive in Red Seal brand—they're so much different from the ordinary—the shades are true and dainty. Ask to be shown the Red Seal Zephyrs on your next visit to the store. Red Seal Zephyrs priced a yard.....20c

36-IN. FAST COLOR PERCALE

We are showing a very large and complete line of patterns in fine percale and muslin. Our percales and muslins are all of fine count thread and are very desirable for house dresses, aprons, afternoon dresses, etc. We advise your early selection while the patterns are most complete. Priced a yard.....20c and 25c

NAINSOOK, LONG CLOTH, CREPE FOR UNDERWEAR

For your protection against higher prices and a general scarcity of fine muslins you should fill your wants now. We have laid in large stocks of fine muslin with an anticipation of the present demand. Our muslins are of fine count thread and will not last indefinitely. Let us sell you your muslin needs now while our stocks are large. Prices range.....15c, 17c, 20c, 23c to 35c

BUY ROMPER CLOTH GALATEA, RENFREW CLOTH NOW

You are probably planning new rompers, play suits, etc., for your children, but when? Already the jobbers and manufacturers are reporting that they are sold out on these cloths. Our customers are assured of what they want at this store if the selection is made now! Come today! Priced.....20c, 25c, 30c

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Society

Carl Lehengood, of Portland, and Miss Eva M. Sanford, of Cottage Grove, were married Saturday in Portland. Mr. Lehengood is formerly in the lumber room of the O. W. R. & N. shops. His father is a noted artist who took the \$100 prize for the poster for the Manufacturers and Land Products show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Umphrey entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of St. Louis, Mo. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mackin, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Smith and Miss Ada Adams.

The Joker club met Monday evening with Miss Lula Curran. The evening was spent in the usual manner and light refreshments were served. Miss Margaret McDonald was a guest of the club.

Mrs. George M. Scott, the president, entertained the Constellation club at Masonic hall last Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with fancy work, and watermelon was served.

Fred C. Beidler and Miss Minnie Dallas Johnson, two well known young people of this city, were married at Roseburg Sunday. They will make their home here.

Tomorrow evening will be the regular monthly social evening of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. George Hall entertains the Social Twelve club this afternoon.

Mrs. Hiram Griggs entertains the Emancipator club this afternoon.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Celebrate.
The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges held a social evening Saturday in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the Rebekah lodge and of Grand Master Geo. M. Trefren, of Ashland, who was present for an official visit. Deputy Grand Master Walker, of Springfield, was also present and both made speeches. Light refreshments were preceded by the following program:

Piano solo, Ada Matthews; reading, Millicent Burrows; violin solo, John Nokes, accompanied by Murray Truanel; piano solo, Myrtle Kem; vocal solo, Mae Armstrong.

Mount View Society.
The A. B. sewing club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Helliwell, the time being occupied by fancy work. The question of doing Red Cross sewing was discussed but will not be acted upon until the next meeting, which will be with Mrs. C. W. Sears, when a Red Cross worker from Cottage Grove will discuss the work. Watermelon and cantaloupe were served. Those present were

Mrs. C. W. Sears, Mrs. Kate Sears, Mrs. John Ismael, Mrs. I. J. Beidler, Mrs. Hamant, Miss Violet Crowe and Mrs. Charles Hales. Mrs. Alma Sears, of Cottage Grove, was a guest of the club.

Lorane Society.
A birthday party was given Tuesday evening by Miss Gladys Chapman. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing interesting games and at midnight lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Misses Nellie Sanderson, Leola Davis, Mary Davis, Ida Chamberlain, Edith and Helen Foster, Grace Henderson, Charles Jackson, Harriet and Emily Auld, Madge Hamble, Elise Scott, Veda Richardson, Eldora Damewood, Eddie Farmin, Bert Hayes, Charles Sanderson, Leonard Sturdevant, Sherill Slagle, Ora Davis and Winford Richardson.

Saginaw Society.
A freshman party was given in the home of Edith Lay evening. Games were played around a huge bonfire. Roasted venison, sandwiches and toast-marshmallows were served. The evening's fun was concluded with a series of jokes on the freshmen. The freshmen present were Mildred Hopper, Mervin Wolford, Ernest Caldwell, Leston Porter and Clifton Hopper. Others present were Ruby Keene, Bertha Neat, Echo Walker, Harriet Queen, Lowell Benston, Mervin Wilkinson, Otto Nichols, and Gale Walker. The party was chaperoned by the teachers, Mrs. Stroud and Mr. Butler.

A party was given Saturday night in the boarding house in honor of Tom Queener, of Sixth company, stationed at Fort Stevens. Those enjoying the occasion were Mildred Hopper, Inez Tucker, Bessie Nichols, Bertha Neat, Ethel Moody, Marjorie Vaughn, Myrtle Wither, Cora Taplin, Gladys Benston and Pearl Whitely, Lois Huff and Clara Tiller, of Cottage Grove; Hezekiah Tucker, Harold Gilder, Otto Nichols, Ray Taplin, Carl Nichols, Ethan Calloway, Tom Queener, Ivan Wither, Harvey Dick, Reginald Haight, Lionel Haight, Harry Benston, Elwyn Benston, Hubert Queener and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benston.

Another party was held Monday evening in the old boarding house for Ed Quener, also of Sixth company. Those attending were Mildred Hopper, Inez Tucker, Bessie Nichols, Bertha Neat, Ruby Keene, Ethel Moody, Cora Taplin, Marjorie Vaughn, Pearl Whitely, Harriet Queen, Norma Queen, Mrs. Vaughn, Gladys Benston, Effie Hopper, Hezekiah Tucker, Ed Quener, Carl and Otto Nichols, Carl Donald and Harry Allen, Clifton Hopper, Roy Taplin, Ivan Wither, Howard Keene, Lowell Benston, Hubert Queener and Harry Benston.

STRIKE CONDITIONS PASS; MILLS ACTIVE
In evidence of the passing of the recent strike in the lumber industry, lumber production last week went up to

60,841,213 feet at the 149 mills participating in the weekly trade barometer report of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Production for the week averaged 408,330 feet per mill. New business averaged 395,914 feet per mill. Shipments averaged 407,547 feet per mill.

Notwithstanding the regional agitation by labor organizations against so-called ten-hour lumber, business looked for strictly local trade established a new record in the industry with a total of 9,389,763 feet.

In the transcontinental rail trade, new acceptances totaled 1559 carloads as against shipments of old orders to transcontinental points amounting to 1590 carloads.

Unshipped obligations in the transcontinental trade amount to 10,634 carloads in the domestic cargo trade, 79,069,387 feet, and in the export trade 45,928,591 feet.

In its summary of mill stock conditions, the West Coast Lumbermen's association says:

"Never before in the history of Pacific northwest lumber manufacture have mill stocks been so short or in such poor assortment as at the present time. This is particularly of trade significance in view of the fact that the mills of Oregon and Washington, with few exceptions, never have made a practice of carrying large stocks."

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774 Willamette St. Eugene, Ore.

First National Bank

Cottage Grove, Oregon

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

THE LOYALTY OF OUR PATRONS

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Such evidences of our patrons' approval are very pleasing to us and are highly valued.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

North Bound South Bound

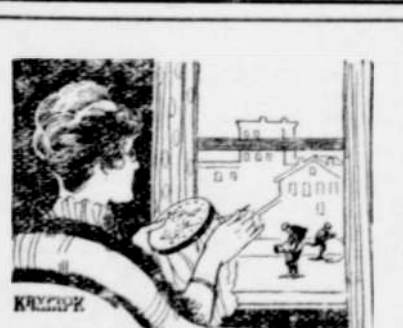
No. 16—2:28 a. m. No. 13—1:00 a. m.

No. 18—9:56 a. m. No. 17—7:10 a. m.

No. 14—4:35 p. m. No. 15—2:42 p. m.

No. 19—7:40 p. m.

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Moreover, they are "young-looking" glasses—no seam or hump like the old style two-vision glasses which disclose your age and make you look old.

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neatly and prompt

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The Golden

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WHERE WE WELCOME BO
FRIENDS.

POWELL & HEMENWAY

WHERE PRIC

their way from
Oregon and coast

Anchor Alsted
returned Sunday
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and Mrs. S. L. Ma
and Mrs. Mackin ar
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