

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second-class matter

Elbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1917

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Upon the success of the liberty loan depends in a large measure our success in the war with Germany. Those who can't fight can send their dollars. The news that the loan has been over-subscribed will do as much toward defeating Germany as the sending of an army division. Let there be no "slackers."

It is well to remember that this money will be returned to us after Uncle Sam is done with it and that it will now be spent with our industries and laborers, so that it will really be returned to us twice.

The liberty loan must be over-subscribed.

When this war is over, the made-in-Germany imprint on any article will kill its sale and we may expect stores to emblazon on their fronts, "No German-made goods on sale here."

Allen Eaton has resigned his position as a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, thereby showing a patriotism and displaying a judgment which he did not show when he attended and defended the notorious peace conference at Chicago.

WHAT GERMANY INTENDED TO DO.

Forcefully and dramatically Mr. Gerard presented to us the calamities that would befall the nation if Germany were to win the war. Then Mr. Gerard, no one in this country is better able to tell us of the social, political and economic slavery imposed on the victims of Prussianism. Of Germany's plans for the attack and subjugation of this country, Mr. Gerard had intimate, first-hand knowledge. Here we have in his own words the intentions of the kaiser toward the United States:

"On October 15, 1915, the kaiser, when I had an audience with him, stood in front of me. He put his face about four inches from mine and, in a manner that is quite like Roosevelt's when he is angry, he said: 'I shall stand no nonsense from America after this war. America had better look out after this war.'

"He said that because at that time the German arms were sweeping everything before them; because it seemed as if German arms were invincible; and he was looking forward to the time when the war would end victoriously to Germany and they would come over here and attack America."

"Von Tirpitz imposed the submarine policy on Germany, and Von Tirpitz wrote a manifesto in which he said: 'We must keep the coast of England as long as it is necessary to us in our future war against England and America.' All the political men, all the orators, all the newspapers of Germany were taking the same stand. And Von Tirpitz gave an interview in which he said: 'We must have the submarine war against England, because we will bring England down to her knees in two months; we will force them to surrender to us the British navy; we will add that navy to our own, and then we will sail for America and collect from that fat, cowardly, dollar-chasing nation the entire expenses of the war.'

Mr. Gerard tells us why the kaiser made this plain and unequivocal threat against the liberty and life of this nation. The royal and imperial murderer was drunk with the victories won by his military machine, which 40 years of preparation had made so formidable. That threat was made to our ambassador in October, 1915, when we were not only kept out of the war, but when we were carefully refraining from making any preparation whatever to avert the danger with which the kaiser menaced us.—Portland Spectator.

Eaton and LaFollette claim to be patriots. Did they buy any of the first issue of liberty bonds? That is a fair test.

WAS IT CAMOUFLAGE?

There were those who scoffed when, during the late lamented campaign, the ardent supporters of Hughes said that the campaign conducted by the democrats was carrying us by the most certain path into war with Germany. The Sentinel predicted that the siren-noted slogan "He kept us out of war," would return to plague those who used it. * * The revelations of Ambassador Gerard, published, undoubtedly, with the consent of his chief, the president, bear out every word of the prediction of the republicans. The German prime minister said, "Wilson was elected as a protest against war. He was elected on a peace-at-any-price platform. He will keep out of the war at any price. Nothing will happen." Those are almost the exact words of the German. The ambassador tells us that the actions of Bryan and Wilson were construed in Germany to mean that we would overlook insult and that the notes to Germany were for home consumption only. We must admire the president for not attempting to suppress Gerard's story, which is such a severe criticism of Wilson diplomacy, but the story is little else than confirmation of the republican claims of the recent campaign.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

The Sentinel may "admire" the president for not attempting to suppress the Gerard story, but The Sentinel editor should remember that the presidential election is behind, not ahead. The facts brought out by the Gerard story were history and known to the president during the late presidential campaign but kept from the people by him. Does The Sentinel "admire" the president for permitting the use of the miserable subterfuge by which he secured his re-election? A fearless candi-

date for the presidency would have given the facts now presented by Mr. Gerard to the people at the time of their occurrence. Especially is this true in our form of government, where the people constitute a most important part of the commonwealth. "He kept us out of war" was a most beautiful piece of artifice, and it worked, but we cannot say, under the circumstances now developing, that its use during the campaign was creditable to such a high and pure minded candidate for the presidency as Mr. Wilson. It was a subterfuge, pure and simple.—Camas (Wash.) Post.

The Portland Spectator prides itself upon its own accuracy and sarcastically chides others who fall into error. Yet in a recent issue we find The Spectator stating that a secretary of state is to be elected next year. Does not The

Spectator know that the fact that O'cott's term does not expire until the following election is likely to be the greatest obstacle to his success as a candidate for governor? We regret to see the frequently reliable Spectator giving out incorrect information and we trust that it will make the proper correction.

PAPER OR BONDS.
The Benton County Courier and the Woodburn Independent are arguing that it would be a safer policy for the government to issue non-interest-bearing paper money instead of liberty bonds and to declare the paper money good for all debts. These papers argue that such money would be just as good as liberty bonds. These papers overlook two important

points. One is that paper money would bear a promise to pay and would, presumably, be subject to redemption at any time, while liberty bonds are not due for 30 years. The other point is that liberty bonds are taken at home only by those who have sentimental reasons for keeping the bonds at par, while paper money would enter into transactions with those having no interest in the country's credit and who would want their "value received" regardless of what might happen to Uncle Sam.

The fact that the paper money would bear no interest might make little difference. If the government should print upon the face of it that it was good in the payment of all debts and should force its acceptance as such, there would be little difference to people within the boundaries of the United States, but there might be a difference when it fell into the hands of foreigners.



TO OLD FRIENDS AND NEW WE EXTEND THIS HEARTY INVITATION---

Come, be our guests during this splendid presentation of the new Fall and Winter Merchandise. Beginning Monday morning, Oct. 15, and continuing throughout the week

There's always a pleasant anticipation about the things a new season brings—an eagerness to know what modes fashion will favor—and just now, when every section throughout the store is filled to overflowing with new arrivals, is the very best time to learn what shall be worn throughout the coming months.

You'll admire the beauty of the displays which are specially arranged to clearly show you every fashion detail. A visit here during Welcome Week will prove most enjoyable—and the style information gained will be of great help to you in planning your wardrobe for fall and winter. You'll find our salespeople enthusiastic, eager to show you.

All Wool Serge, Poplin and Gabardine

For Fall and Winter Dresses

When dress fabrics as charmingly practical as all wool serge, poplin and gabardine are discovered they are not to be pushed aside—by American women—after one season of unprecedented popularity. So it is that these fabrics are given greater vogue than ever this season. Variety is given to these fabrics by the combination of silk in sleeves, collar, etc., with serge, poplin or gabardine and will be most profusely used and are splendid to use under separate coats.

Beautiful shades of tan, gray, burgundy and brown are introduced, although navy has greater vogue. We now show a most complete range of weights and colors. On account of market conditions and scarcity of materials, we advise all thinking women to buy early and now. Our prices range..... \$1.25 to \$2.95



VARIETY AMONG THE BLOUSES

We're to have both set-in and kimono sleeves; blouses that fasten in front, the slip-over effects, those worn over the skirt, those worn beneath it; blouses with high collars or low ones. Georgettes, satins and crepe de chine are the favored materials. Both dark suit shades and white flesh color are popular. Trimmings show many novel variations.

Prices.....\$1.25 to \$8.00

Coats Hang Quite Straight

Though all-enveloping and generous of width, coats adhere to the slender-lined effects. Many are full length—some shorter. Big convertible collars and cape styles as well as notable features. Slightly fitted normal waistlines are accentuated by belts, girdles, straps or cut seams. Big cuffs are also seen. As many of the novelty fabrics now shown cannot be duplicated, and pile fabrics are very scarce, early selection is advisable.

Misses' Coats, age 10 to 18 years, priced.....\$6.00 to \$15.00
Women's Coats, size 18 to 44, priced.....\$10.00 to \$27.50

SWEATERS FOR FALL

These new arrivals which we have just received fully sustain the truth of this statement. Plain colors as well as those of contrasting hues are here in abundant variety, so the latitude of choice covers a wide scope allowing every woman and miss to make selections to coincide with her particular tastes. They are in slip-on-over-the-head and open-coat models, fitted with sailor collars and big pockets and smart belts all around. Come and see them. Priced.....\$1.25 to \$6.00

WE CAN SHOE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY VERY ECONOMICALLY, TOO

The ease with which we can please the taste of every member of your family will have to be experienced to be appreciated. For among our large stocks we have styles and leathers and lasts to satisfy all of you and it will only take us a minute or two to find them in the sizes and widths that feel most comfortable and look most stylish on your feet. The wear they will give will put you in the buying humor for another pair of the same kind long before they are worn out.

We carry the famous "Star Brand" shoes—no substitute for leather used. Let us show them to you today.

Shoes for baby.....50c to \$2.25	Shoes for women.....\$2.75 to \$8.50
Shoes for girls.....\$1.05 to \$3.00	Shoes for boys.....\$1.75 to \$5.50
Shoes for misses.....\$2.25 to \$3.95	Shoes for men.....\$3.50 to \$12.00



Vanities? No Indeed—Necessities. That's why we chose with such care these attractive

New Accessories

When styles are simple and colors quiet, Milady must depend upon such things as dainty neckwear, correct gloves, and the proper purse to add that subtle "something" to her costume. In our new fall assortments are many variations of the latest styles, allowing your fancy full range.

SILK GLOVES
In medium and heavy weight, shown in black, white and colors. Priced.....60c to \$1.00
NEW KID GLOVES FOR FALL
Just received a new shipment—new stitch trimming—every pair washable. Priced.....\$1.75 to \$2.25

NEW FALL NECKWEAR
Dainty and attractive styles are these new collars. Prices reasonable; big range.....25c to \$2.25
NEW ALL-LEATHER PURSES
These purses and bags received direct from factory by express—newest styles and shapes—fancy silk lining. Priced.....\$1.25 to \$4.50

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Stone
Half g

Stone
Half g

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TALES

Mrs. Sarah T. U. convent
Miss Margie the university
Carl Rodolphe for the week
The City Me
Mrs. W. F. gene last Thu
Mrs. Wm. Bro
Mrs. L. M. H Friday
Roy T. Stew

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