

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

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National Editorial Association
Oregon State Editorial Association
Willamette Valley Editorial Association
Lane County Publishers' Association

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1917

AN INVESTMENT FOR LIBERTY.

Six hundred dollars may buy the shell that will save the life of one of our boys in the trenches.

If you can invest that much, you should do it.

Twelve \$50 bonds will buy the shell that may save a boy's life.

If you can not invest more, be one of the twelve to invest \$50.

Think of the heroes out there crawling through hell and damnation from one muddy trench to another that we may not lose our blood-bought freedom.

Think of the baby you cuddled; of the sweetheart you love; of the brother of your flesh who may be out there tomorrow.

And then let each of us do our duty in INVESTING our money for liberty and the lives of our men and boys.

What is money in the saving of lives? Nothing!

Are you going to hem and haw about a few dollars while others step forward and die to save your country, and ours, from invasion by a foe that would crush democracy?

What would be your feelings if your boy or your neighbor's boy should die from wounds received in battle and you knew you had not done your share to try to save his life?

None of us wish to be that kind of a "slacker" if we can possibly help it.

GOVERNORSHIP TWADDLE.

The Sentinel was really amused to read in a recent issue of The Oregon Voter an editorial upon the governorship in which it was stated that Gus Moser would pick up a few scattering votes. The Voter is pretty reliable in its statistics published after an event has transpired, but as a prognosticator it is merely amusing—little else.

If The Voter will refer to the vote in the primaries of 1914 it will find that Gus Moser carried Multnomah county by a good majority despite the presence of other candidates from his own county and despite the presence of two candidates from his neighboring county of Clackamas.

If The Voter will delve further into the vote of 1914 it will find that Gus Moser was second on the ticket in a field that included men prominent in political life, such as Attorney-General Crawford, who was third in the race.

If The Voter will delve into later votes in Multnomah county, it will find that Mr. Moser's popularity with Multnomah county voters has increased.

The Voter will also find that at present Mr. Moser is the only candidate from a county with one-third of the votes of the state.

The Voter will find, from an inspection of the vote of 1914, that Mr. Moser can reasonably expect a majority of 15,000 in his own county and can reasonably expect to carry other counties throughout the state.

The Sentinel was a strong supporter of Governor Withycombe, and still has the most friendly feelings for him, but those who look for the governor to have a walk-away have a hard time in very close communion with the farmer vote which nominated him in 1914.

Those who have any idea that the contest will be between Withycombe and Ololett may wake up on a beautiful May morning to find themselves sadly surprised, and any who figure that Mr. Moser is going to get scattering votes only are only amusing themselves, and those who read their twaddle.

SCOTCH THE SNAKES.

The German propagandists are still busy in America. Their sinuous, slimy trail can be found throughout the length and breadth of the land. The course these propagandists now pursue is to attempt to create distrust of the government and of the different organizations that are supporting the government.

One of the very latest endeavors that has been sprung is a letter purporting to have been written by a soldier in the trenches thanking a girl for the sweater she had knitted for the Red Cross and in which she had placed her card and stating that he had had to pay several dollars express on the sweater. The same identical letter is reported to have been received by girls in many communities in every state of the union. The wording is exactly the same and the figures the same.

Another canard is that socks knitted for the Red Cross have been found in stores throughout the country.

No soldier has ever paid a cent of freight or express charges on anything sent him by the Red Cross and no socks knitted by the Red Cross have found their way into stores.

Such stories are peddled by German propagandists who seek to create a distrust of the Red Cross and to thereby hinder the war.

Anyone who collects any freight or express charges from any soldier boy for anything sent him by the Red Cross will be promptly jailed. Anyone who should sell any article made by the Red Cross would be as promptly jailed. It is the patriotic duty of anyone hearing such stories to promptly report to the authorities. Anyone who hears such a story and believes there is any truth in it, is a traitor to his country. If he does not report it to the authorities, there is a mighty little danger that any graft will appear in the Red Cross work, but if any should be found, the guilty parties will get mighty little sympathy before the courts and they will be forever ostracized by society. Don't let any such story go undisputed. Compel any one making any derogatory statement about the Red Cross to show the source of his information, to the end that any guilty ones may get their just desert.

Story reports may receive the attention of the authorities.



THE GATES of FASHION ARE OPEN



The COATS

in this showing include the representative styles of the season. Made of such fabrics as velour and plush, etc., in the leading autumn colors.

COATS AT \$10 TO \$18.50

in a number of big-collared, novel belted effects, fashioned of warm woolen novelties in many of the season's best colors.

COATS AT \$19 TO \$27.50

IN WOOL AND PLUSH
As chic as you could wish, having an individuality of style that is usually associated with coats at much higher prices



FASHION'S NEWEST IN

Fall Dress Gloves

We are now showing the new medium light weights and heavy weight gloves for dress and street wear. They are stitched on the back with self-colored or contrasting silk thread. These gloves are the well-known Simmonds brand, which, to you, means service as well as the most authentic in style. They are shown in all the wanted shades to match shoes or spats—gray, ivory, tan, brown, white and black.

Bear in mind—every pair of Simmonds gloves sold by us is washable with mild soap and water—a feature worthy every woman's attention.

Street Gloves priced.....\$1.50 up
Dress Gloves.....\$1.75 to \$2.50

FALL WEIGHTS IN GORDON HOSIERY FOR WOMEN, ON DISPLAY

We show Gordon Hosiery in lisle, lisle finish, silk-lisle, fibre-silk, silk plaited and all silk. Also fleeced-lined, plain ribbed and wool styles. Every pair made extra full and elastic—either regular or outsize shapes.

Priced here.....25c, 30c, 35c up

ONLY ONE UNION.

Possibly the claims of the shipyard strikers for higher wages are just. Possibly in times of peace they might be justified in holding out for unionized ship yards.

But in war times each of us must do our part in everything that contributes directly or indirectly to an energetic prosecution of the war, to the end that it may come to an early and successful conclusion.

A week's delay in the ship-building program may mean a week more of war. A week's delay may mean the weakening of other plans to such a degree that the war will be prolonged months.

The men and boys in the army are sacrificing millions of dollars in wages. The very fact that they are serving in the army at great financial loss has so shortened the labor market that employers are unable to get men with which to break a strike.

So the shipyard strikers are taking advantage of the patriotism and sacrifices of others to forward their own

selfish ends—for those ends are selfish, whether justified or not.

While other men are making tremendous sacrifices for the glory of their country, the shipyard strikers are aiding and abetting the enemy, and their acts may mean the loss of the life of many an American soldier.

The government has assured the strikers that they will be properly cared for as far as wages are concerned, but the workers declare they will hold out for recognition of the union.

If that is their position they should be ordered to work by the government, and if they refuse, should be tried for treason.

It is no time to air private grievances while the life of a nation and the lives of its soldiers are at stake. By their stubborn attitude the strikers are losing the sympathy of patriotic citizens and are forcing the government to take action that may mean government control of the ship-building industry.

The men are assured fair wages. They can ask no more. There is now but one union to serve—and that union is em-

blematically represented by the Stars and Stripes.

THE SAME LA FOLLETTE.

The Corvallis Courier rushes to the defense of La Follette and advances the claim that because of past service to the common people he should be treated charitably at this time.

The Courier is in mighty poor business. What comfort will past performance bring to the mother of the boy whose life is sacrificed to the seditious words of a United States senator? What comfort will it be to the wife of a soldier whose life has paid the penalty of obstruction on the part of a United States senator to know that before he turned traitor he raised his voice for the common people?

The German war gods may think that is good stuff to peddle but what would it avail a German soldier on trial for treason to show that his previous reputation had been good?

Why is treason on the part of a United States senator any more to be

condoned than that of a common soldier? His very position in the eyes of the world makes his treason the more heinous.

But The Sentinel does not think La Follette ever was a great tribune of the common people except as it meant votes for Robert M. La Follette. Not many years ago he accepted the money of his friend, Ike Stevenson, when that money could be used to forward his own ambitions. Later he turned traitor to the man who had done so much for him.

In the opinion of The Sentinel, Robert M. LaFollette has never been anything but a demagogue—far removed from the demi-god some would paint him.

In our opinion Robert M. LaFollette sought, by his unpatriotic utterances, to curry favor with the former Germans of his own state. He learned too late that his course was not approved by those of German birth, but now stalwart and patriotic Americans.

LaFollette's attempt to besmirch the administration is in keeping with his past performances.

He should be ousted from the senate

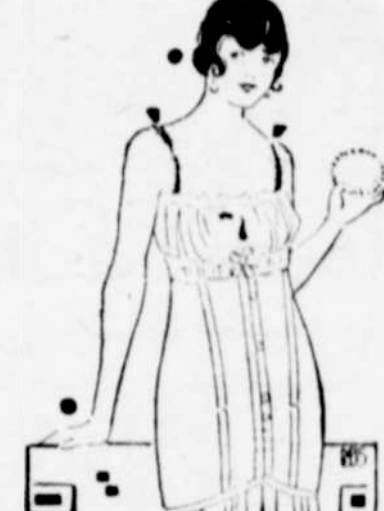
and given the same treatment as a common I. W. W.

REPLY FROM MR. EATON.

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 15, 1917.—Editor Cottage Grove Sentinel: In your issue of last week you criticize me because I have not purchased any liberty bonds. The accusation of disloyalty referred of course to the first liberty bond issue in which the lowest priced bond was fifty dollars. I am sorry I could not meet your criticism by telling you that I had purchased some of the bonds. I have never bought a bond in my life and I never wanted to until the Liberty bond issue came along. The fact that I didn't buy them, means that I couldn't, and I believe it very unjust for you to give the impression that I wouldn't.

My position is just that of thousands, yes several millions, of Americans who could not buy a bond for \$50. Let me say that whenever you try to measure patriotism and loyalty in terms of bonds, you are doing the average American.

(Concluded on third page)



A Perfect Fitting Corset

The corset styles of any season are developed to conform to the silhouette which fashion favors. The new fall styles in American Lady Corsets are youthfully slender and graceful. There is an American Lady Corset for every figure. Allow our saleswomen to help you select one of these new models before you select your outer apparel; you will be assured of that sleek appearance so much desired—which is a feature of the beautiful new styles.

New Topless Corsets.....\$1.50 to \$3
Back-lace Styles.....\$2 to \$3.50
Other Styles.....\$1 to \$4.25



Beautiful Sweaters

FOR COOL FALL WEATHER

They belong to the aristocracy of fashion and fairly breathe with its dignity and refinement. They are in the handy "pull-over" and open coat styles, made up of good weight wool, belted and sashed to please the critical tastes of all of you. Some will suit your fancy for plain lines they exhibit, while others will charm you with their winning combinations. Colors range from gay to somber. See yourself before the mirror in a few of these.

Prices range.....\$2.50 to \$6.50

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN

in wool, wool and silk or cotton. All Forest Mills underwear for women is made with flat seams—no thicker than the fabric itself. The sizes are cut full and every garment is tailored to fit. Shown here in ankle or knee length; also no-sleeve, elbow or full length sleeve, and high or dutch neck. Let us show the Forest Mills underwear to you today.

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