



"I can't see at a distance with these glasses"

"I BEG YOUR PARDON," HE SAID TO AN OLD FRIEND. "I DID NOT RECOGNIZE YOU. I CANNOT SEE AT A DISTANCE WITH THESE GLASSES."

Embarrassing situations like this are avoided by wearing KRYPTOK glasses. KRYPTOKS (pronounced Crip-tokks) enable you to glance up from your paper and see distant objects as clearly as the type on the printed page.

KRYPTOK
GLASSES
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

Put an end to the "off and on" nuisance of your reading glasses—or the even worse bother of two pairs. One pair of KRYPTOK glasses—smooth and clear without the disfiguring, age-revealing seams or hump of the old-time bifocals—will give you the necessary correction for near and far vision. You see everything as well as with the clear, balanced eyesight of youth.

There are other reasons—if you need double vision glasses—why you should have KRYPTOKS. Call and let us tell you what they are.

SHERMAN W. MOODY
Broken Lenses EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST Factory on
Quickly Replaced AND OPTICIAN Premises
881—Willamette Street, Eugene, Oregon. Telephone—362

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

Business Office—26 South Fifth Street

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year.....\$1.50 Three months.... 40c
Six months.... .80 Single copies.... 10c
No subscriptions listed for less than 40c

ADVERTISING RATES
Display, 25c an inch; reading notices, 5c a line; surrounded ads., 50c an inch; classified ads., 1c a word. Special discounts on contracts. Cards of thanks and resolutions, 6c a line.

LEGAL RATES
5c a line for single insertion; 3c a line for subsequent insertions up to and including a total of four insertions; 2c a line for all notices running five insertions to ten insertions; 1c a line for notices running over ten insertions.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR KAISER.

The Kaiser, the blood-glutted war lord, and his war-crazed, women-defiling puppets have suffered another decisive defeat—the most decisive since hostilities began.

The second Liberty loan has been subscribed.

The subscription was almost double the minimum set.

All of which means that the greatest nation of the world, the richest nation of the world, the most potential and the most peace-loving, stands ready to back every able-bodied man of our hundred and ten millions of population with every dollar of our two hundred billions or more of wealth.

No greater blow has been struck for humanity, for human liberty, for world democracy, for the crushing of the legions of murder, lust and frightfulness.

Every dollar of this tremendous subscription may be considered a protest against the cold-blooded murder of women and children upon the high seas and in the attacks upon defenseless cities, a protest against the violation of the neutrality of Belgium and of the virtue and honor of women and girls, a

protest against the maiming of little children, a protest against the thousand and one unbelievable, unspeakable crimes of the armies of those who deliberately planned to murder millions that they might crush the world under the iron heel of Kultur and militarism.

The tremendous avalanche of dollars was notice to Kaiser Bill and his von clique that we as a nation are determined to win this war, that we are going to win, though we pay with the last drop of our blood and the last penny of our wealth.

NEWSPAPERS AND PATRIOTS.
In the October 27 issue of the Oregon Voter appeared the following with reference to the Liberty loan campaign:

Out in the state, one hundred editors or publishers had signed an agreement not to run any Liberty loan publicity, other than the customary matter justified by news importance, unless the government advertised. This agreement was so silly, so discreditable to the men who entered into it, that it collapsed of its own weight, and its very promoters vied with each other in effort to help the campaign.

Meanwhile other editors who had seemed to enter into any such arrangement were glorying in the chance to do all they could. It may be said with fairness that to the newspapers, even more than to the bankers, credit must be given for following the big results in the Oregon campaign.

Possibly the Voter would not deliberately lie, but a paper whose mission is to give the voters of the state reliable information should be more careful in its statements and before publishing so slanderous a screech as the above should look about for some foundation upon which to build its house of cards.

No 100 editors or publishers out in the state signed an agreement not to run any Liberty loan publicity; nor did that number or any other number sign any other similar agreement. May we, therefore, be so impertinent as to inquire of the Voter where it got its information? Undoubtedly it has in mind the recent meeting of the Willamette Valley Editorial Association at which Liberty loan advertising was discussed and at which the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we endorse the idea of paid advertising for the second Liberty loan issue.

Is there anything in that resolution to justify the Voter's slanderous statement? Is there anything unpatriotic in that resolution? Is there anything in

that resolution to bind any newspaper not to give publicity to the second Liberty loan issue? Is there anything silly or discreditable in that resolution? Is there anything in that resolution to restrain any editor from doing his patriotic duty?

There is not. Over 100 newspapers endorsed that resolution, stood by their convictions and yet are numbered with those to whom the Voter gives most of the credit for putting over the Liberty loan.

The Sentinel is one of such and yet no reader of The Sentinel will accuse it of not doing its full patriotic duty. The local Liberty loan committee will say that the Sentinel and its publishers did their full patriotic duty.

The Voter probably purposely misrepresents the country press by using the word "publicity" (of which the country papers gave columns) when it should have used the words "display advertising." Of the latter very little was given by the papers. Even the Portland papers gave none of that, and yet the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Display space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell and as far as The Sentinel knows the newspapers were the only industry asked to give their stock in-trade to the government.

The telegrams with which the state committee deluged the local committees were undoubtedly paid for; the railways were paid for carrying speakers over the state; the printing required by the state committee was undoubtedly paid for; the paper used for circulars, with which the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Display space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell and as far as The Sentinel knows the newspapers were the only industry asked to give their stock in-trade to the government.

The telegrams with which the state committee deluged the local committees were undoubtedly paid for; the railways were paid for carrying speakers over the state; the printing required by the state committee was undoubtedly paid for; the paper used for circulars, with which the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Display space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell and as far as The Sentinel knows the newspapers were the only industry asked to give their stock in-trade to the government.

The telegrams with which the state committee deluged the local committees were undoubtedly paid for; the railways were paid for carrying speakers over the state; the printing required by the state committee was undoubtedly paid for; the paper used for circulars, with which the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Display space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell and as far as The Sentinel knows the newspapers were the only industry asked to give their stock in-trade to the government.

The telegrams with which the state committee deluged the local committees were undoubtedly paid for; the railways were paid for carrying speakers over the state; the printing required by the state committee was undoubtedly paid for; the paper used for circulars, with which the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Display space is the only thing a newspaper has to sell and as far as The Sentinel knows the newspapers were the only industry asked to give their stock in-trade to the government.

The telegrams with which the state committee deluged the local committees were undoubtedly paid for; the railways were paid for carrying speakers over the state; the printing required by the state committee was undoubtedly paid for; the paper used for circulars, with which the Voter has it a word of criticism for them, although they were represented at the meeting at which the resolution already quoted was adopted, took part in the discussion and voted upon the resolution, which was adopted unanimously. As far as we know every paper performed its patriotic duty just as fully as did the Portland papers. Why, then, were the country papers singled out for this pusillanimous, vitriolic, uncalculated attack?

Order Today—Whatever You Need in BLANKETS & BEDDINGS



The way our industrious Uncle Sam is gathering up all available cotton and wool materials for clothes and supplies for his soldier boys, makes these values doubly interesting, because higher prices are bound to result when present supplies are used up. Thrifty housewives will buy today, for future needs, what they require in

BLANKETS, QUILTS AND BEDDINGS
Cotton Blankets..... \$1.35 to \$3.75
Wool Blankets..... \$4.50 to \$15.00
Quilts..... \$1.50 to \$3.25

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Society

Trunnel Anderson.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 30.—(Special to The Sentinel)—A quiet wedding, and one in keeping with the spirit of the times, took place at 9:20 a. m. Thursday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, at Salem Heights, when their daughter, Miss Esther, and Hugh Trunnel were united in marriage by Rev. Carl H. Elliott.

The impressive ring service was used. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of autumn leaves and deep red dahlias. The bride was attired in pale blue pussy willow taffeta, with a corsage bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, after which the happy couple motored to Eugene for a short visit. From there they will go to Cottage Grove, where they will reside.

Only immediate relatives were in attendance at the wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson, who live in Salem.

Mr. Trunnel, who is a musician, is a well known Lane county farmer. He is president of the Cottage Grove land.

The only out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. England, of Cottage Grove.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Trunnel are well known here, where the groom has spent his life and where the bride lived for a number of years.

Eugene Register: Miss Grace Bingham, of this city, and Carson Higgins, a former student of the university, now a member of the Pittsburg team of the National baseball league, were married in Portland Wednesday, October 24.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bingham, and during her several years' residence in Eugene has won hundreds of friends. She has been employed in Portland for some time past.

Mr. Higgins is at present employed in one of the branches of the government at the American Lake army cantonment. The ceremony took place in St. Andrews church, in Portland, before only a few of the relatives and friends of the young people.

The Encampment held a social session Monday evening in honor of S. S. Walker, grand patriarch, who was here to pay the lodge an official visit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Walker. The Rebekah lodge was invited to participate in the social session, at which Andrew Brund acted as chairman. There were speeches by Mr. Walker and members of the lodge, together with a musical and literary program. Refreshments were served.

The following item appeared in a late issue of Oregon Exchanges: "Miss Florence Elizabeth Nichols, society editor of the Salem Statesman, is spending her vacation at Portland and the beaches. Miss Lorraine Ross is substituting for her during her absence." Miss Ross recently moved to Salem from here.

The Social Twelve club met last Thursday with Mrs. John Bader. The Red Cross sewing which had been arranged for that day had been called in for shipment and the new patterns had not yet arrived, so that the work could not be taken up and the afternoon was spent in social conversation.

The Emanon club dance at Moose hall Saturday evening was a tremendous success. With hall rent, lights, and part of the music donated, the expenses were light and some \$75 was netted for Red Cross work. This is to be the Emanon club's second contribution to the Red Cross work, \$25 having been given at the time of the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. C. H. Corson entertained a few friends of the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Allie Worrell, of Albany. A dainty two-course luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. G. Pichey, Mrs. Hiram Griggs, Mrs. Jos. Arnold, Mrs. Van Allison, Mrs. Elbert Bede and Miss Allie Worrell.

The M. P. G. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. K. K. Mills. The afternoon was spent in making bed socks for the Red Cross. Mrs. Jas. H. Mills was elected a new member and Miss Georgia Kinsey was a guest.

The Emanon club met last Thursday with Mrs. Horace Cochran, at which time plans were perfected for taking up Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Slagle celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary Sunday. It was also Mrs. Slagle's eighty-third birthday anniversary. But two of their children were present. They have five sons and two daughters. All

except two sons live in other states.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vincent were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. George Layne.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. S. L. Knox next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their wedding Tuesday evening, entertaining a number of friends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Skei entertained the faculty of the city schools Tuesday evening. The affair was a "get together" meeting of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Swengel entertained at cards Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graham, of Portland.

Mrs. Harry Wynne and Mrs. Joe Porter will be hostesses of the Constellation club this afternoon.

Miss Avonelle Thompson entertained with a Halloween party Tuesday evening.

Saginaw Society.
A Halloween party was given at the high school auditorium Friday evening, an unusually large crowd being present. The features of the evening's fun were the trip through the land of "holy horrors" and the fortune telling. Several cabinet solos by Mr. Butler were much appreciated.

The wise buyer patronizes the merchant who shows he is alive by his ads. in the local newspaper.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Probyterian Church—D. A. MacLeod, pastor, phone 137E. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; evening

worship at 7:30; bible study Wednesday evenings at 7:30.
Morning subject, "The True Ideal." Evening, "Samuel's Challenge."

Methodist Church—Rev. Jos. Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30. Epworth league at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Morning sermon, "Building the Walls of Jerusalem." Evening sermon, "The Uninviting Path of Christianity: A Challenge."

These sermons begin a one week's series of revival meetings in the interest of young people. Everybody invited.

Christian Church—Walter Callison, pastor. 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.

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.
Primitive Baptist meeting will be held at the church Friday, November 9, at 7 p. m. Sermon by Elder G. E. Mayfield, of Elgin, Ore., and Elders Cheyne and Walker, of this city. All are welcome. No collection.

Christian Science Church—Services in the chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 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.

Seventh Day Adventist Church—S. H. Lindt, pastor. Sabbath school at 1:30. Saturdays. Regular service at 2:30. Strangers and visitors cordially invited. Subject, "The Reformation and Its Prototype in Present Day Events."
Sunday night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows building. "The Sick Man of the East's Funeral." Everybody cordially invited.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

For your bathroom

Chases the chills in a jiffy—you bathe or shave in comfort. Portable. Fuel consumed only when heat is needed—no waste. No smoke or odor.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

HEAT WITH PEARL OIL

PERFECTION OIL HEATER
FOR SALE BY

KNOWLES & GRABER, SWENGEL HARDWARE CO., WYNNE & KIME

W. W. M'Farland
The City Transfer
All Kinds of
Hauling & Draying Done on Short Notice
Piano Moving a Specialty
WOOD AND COAL
Phone 55
Office at Eagle Oigar Store

MAXWELL
Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on Tires

\$745
F. O. B. DETROIT

There are visions—now and then—in business and industry.

The Maxwell motor car is a wonderful vision that has been made real.

The fixed purpose of the Maxwell builders was in the beginning, and is now, to produce a car which would be, in the highest sense, efficient, durable, economical, comfortable and standard in equipment.

Many years experience in production on a vast scale has taught the Maxwell manufacturers two things.

One is that such a car as they have always made their aim—a car in which efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty and standard equipment are all present—cannot be built for less than \$745 with materials at their present prices.

The other lesson is that, for more than \$745, they could not give you anything more than the Maxwell now has—except greater size or luxuries, pure and simple.

In other words they are convinced—and they have convinced us—that they have found the great MIDDLE LINE where you get dollar for dollar in ABSOLUTE VALUE.

J. C. HENRY, Ag't

C Sp

Equa KE

TALES C

Boone Short from Azelen, looking after Mr. and Mrs. Eugene last underwent a condition which was at weeks, continue The City Mr. F. M. McElli

10% OFF AL

Ladie
Some very Come and line is full.

POWELL
THE GOLD

week from Mar to work in the C. J. Lawson his sons, who he returned to his day. Mrs. R. H. F. ville Thursday Mrs. A. J. Ring

ICE CREAM SODA WATER SANDWICH

NEAT THE I
O. M. BAILE Oregon

W. H. Byrd Portland Saturday Mrs. J. T. H. hour at Eugene at the home of B. F. Fuller. Mrs. M. L. F. iting her sister, Thursday for h Miss Florence week from Dall

Watch This S

Usec

One of the 1 drive a car is 5. Then any mishap there are many buying a car is that they can ones. Many o are just as good service is conce purpose until su ford a new one. car at the pri used cars, some of condition. A and just as oft car and get just your trip. Look

1915 FORD, in g tires and some e tool box and on t.

1916 FORD; ti goes at.

1914 FORD, ju worn parts repl another bargain

1912 FLANDER not a modern e vice left and is 4

1913 PATERN power and lots c

1913 OVERLAN er and electric new for all pu condition. We w

E. M. F. 30; go at.

STUDEBAKER good tire equip class condition; at.

BUICK SPEED mechanical some miles when the Well worth more

Most any of tl with a small pa, monthly paymen

WOODS
COTTAGE GRO