

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

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

Kilbert Bede and Elbert Smith Publishers
Elbert Bede, Editor

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

PATRIOTISM AND OUR STOMACHS.

Just as the boys who are in the trenches have a great duty to perform and great sacrifices to make, so we at home have just as great duties to perform and just as great sacrifices to make. Perhaps the most all-important duties and the greatest sacrifices are for us at home. The only difference is that the boys in the trenches must perform the duties and must make the sacrifices which they are called upon to make, while those at home, for the present, at least, perform their duties and make their sacrifices voluntarily. As long as these duties are performed voluntarily and these sacrifices are made voluntarily they will not be made compulsory. The greater our effort to voluntarily comply with the wishes of the government as regards the duties we are expected to perform and the sacrifices we are expected to make, the longer it will be before they are made compulsory.

In one of the requests of the government we have a great duty and a great sacrifice combined. That is in following out the wishes of the food administration.

Thus far the food administration has asked nothing that in any way compares with the sacrifices being made by the soldier boys. We are assured that we are for the present to have all we need. We are encouraged to eat our usual number of regular meals and to eat the amount of food that is necessary to our well being.

We are, however, asked to conserve certain kinds of food, substituting others in their places. We are asked to eliminate waste. We are asked to do

away entirely with extra meals, with banquets and the like, at which we consume food not necessary to our well being and which does more harm than good.

We are asked to conserve fats, sugar and wheat, the things vitally needed in feeding the soldiers who are fighting our battles, whether they be our own boys, or the soldiers of our allies.

That is very little to ask of us as our bit in the prosecution of a war that means so much to us, in the prosecution of a war, the winning of which means that we will not be subjected to the things to which Belgium, France and Armenia have been subjected.

Yet there are a few, a trifling few, 'tis true, who complain when asked to do this little. There are a few housewives who have refused to sign the food pledge and to hang in their windows the card which designates that home as one which is cooperating with the food administration.

There are a very few, we are sorry to say, who selfishly say, "I have always had what I want to eat and I am going to have all I want as long as I am able to buy it."

We do not believe they realize that if we fail to feed those men and boys who are spending days, weeks and months in muddy trenches where the hardships are so great that death must come as a relief, we and our allies will be defeated and that the blood-glutted legions of murder, rapine and frightfulness will carry the war to our shores, that then our women and our daughters will become the victims of a victorious lust- and blood-crazed army, that our children will be mutilated and murdered, our country devastated and, if the invaders are victorious, our liberties taken from us.

We do not believe they realize that by their selfish regard for their stomachs or their neglect to cooperate with the food administration, they are saying that they invite such a fate for their own country.

Those who are for it will voluntarily make whatever sacrifices they are requested to make.

Those who are against it are aligned with the imperial power which says that might is right, that women prisoners are the rightful property of the captors, to be used in whatever manner may suggest itself to those schooled in the most unspeakable atrocities, which says that the murder of a million harmless, peaceful Armenians was a military necessity in carrying on a war in which the favor of God is on their side, which says that the commandments are not sacred when a Hohenzollern wills that they must be broken, which says that a power which conceived ruthless submarine warfare, the murder of women and children in cold blood, which conceived the crucifixion of naked men and women as a horrible example to their enemies, shall be the ruler of the earth, which says that the life of an Edith Cavell, or of an entire nation, is nothing if it stands in the way of a mad kaiser's impossible ambition.

It is our hope, it is our belief, that within a few days there will not be a single home in Cottage Grove in which the voluntary food pledge has not been signed—that there will not be a home which has not voluntarily and definitely aligned itself on the side of our government as against the kind of government we have just described.

Next week we will publish a list of those who have signed the food pledge card, as well as a list of those who have refused to do so. We sincerely trust that there will be none of the latter, for they will stand out as refusing to come to the aid of their government in time of need—they will stand out as refusing to do their part in preserving the liberties and priceless heritage for which a past and passing generation fought, bled and died. They will stand out as monuments of selfishness at a time when all are called upon to make sacrifices in keeping with our responsibilities as citizens of this great land of the free and home of the brave.

think of the earless heads of little babes and the scarred stubs where once were little hands, that they are saying that they have no pity for the mothers whose struggling babes have been torn from their arms and their lives crushed out, that they are aligning themselves with those masters of frightfulness who starve and murder prisoners of war, who think of women only as a means of repopulating an empire, who have no respect for womanhood or the marital relation, who tore husbands, fathers and brothers from wives, daughters and sisters and sent them to a foreign land that the women might be left unprotected victims of lust, become worse than slaves and suffer worse than death.

We do not believe that they realize that by their actions they give their approval of the ruthless submarine warfare, a method of murder so cruel that even Satan himself would recoil from it.

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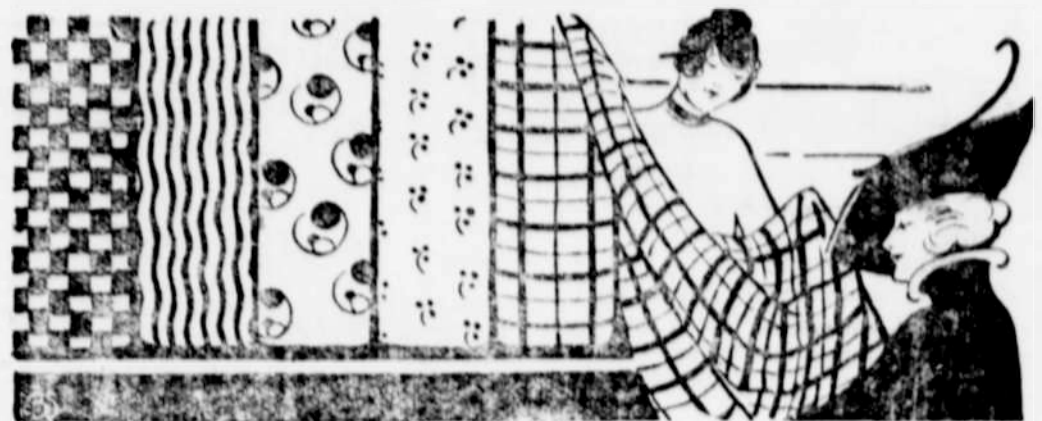
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OREGON VOTER TAKES IT BACK.

The Oregon Voter, in its latest issue, tries to gracefully retract the uncalculated slanderous things it recently said about the country newspapers. It was impossible, however, to get out of the position in which it had put itself and do it with grace. The Voter's pusillanimous attack upon the country press threw a deadly chill over some of the nice things the country papers would have liked to say about The Voter's editor, who acted as chairman of the publicity committee of the state Liberty loan committee. It was rude and discourteous, to say the least, for Chapman to lie about those who had made it possible for him to make a success of his job. The Sentinel has received a letter from Chapman highly complimenting us upon our work for the Liberty bonds, and Chap. is hereby forgiven.

The food administration does not advocate penuriousness in the spending of our money. It is not desirable that business should be interfered with any more than necessary. Business should be kept as nearly normal as possible and still follow the advice of the food administration. There is no need, so far as we can see, for those who can afford it, to do without high-priced delicacies to which they have become accustomed, as those cannot be shipped to the soldier boys and may in a measure take the place of things which can be shipped. Money must be kept in circulation and



Sewing Days Are Here

These are the sewing days of the season and if you have not chosen the material for your new suit, coat, dress or waist, you should do so now. Owing to the unprecedented demand on mills and factories of the country for all kinds of wool, silk or cotton fabrics, it will be impossible to completely replace stocks which have been sold out. Our shelves are loaded with the best of dependable quality dress goods in anticipation of a future scarcity. These stocks will not last indefinitely—they are here for your selection now. Our prices are far below the market value and a review of the situation will prove to you that it is economy to buy now. May we show you these quality fabrics today?

All Wool Dress Goods

"We must have beauty and we must have service," said Fashion, and promptly proclaimed the vogue of fine serges, poplin, wool taffeta, etc. You will find this store showing a wide range of colors and patterns in these soft, fine light weight fabrics; 42 to 50 inches wide; colors: navy, tan, copen, brown, grays, burgundy, cream, black, purple, plum, etc.
Priced a yard.....\$1.35 to \$2.25

New Silks

Including chiffon, taffeta, satins, crepes, poplin, etc., including plain, stripes and plaids in all the new desirable colors and shades. All shown in 36-inch widths.
Priced a yard.....95c to \$2.75

Red Seal Zephyrs

Red Seal Zephyr gingham is not only famous for their durable wearing qualities but the patterns are distinctive and have that newness about them which is so desirable to all American women. Red Seal Zephyr gingham is fast color and pre-shrunk. Each pattern is full 27 inches wide.
Price per yard.....20c

New Madras Percale

We are showing the largest stock of madras percales in the history of the store. You will find here a wide range of light, medium and dark patterns. Every bolt is of extra count thread, fast color and full 36 inches wide. You will find our madras percale a splendid cloth for house dresses, school dresses, aprons, men's and boys' dress shirts, etc. Let us show you these new percales this week.
Priced a yard.....20c and 25c

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

it is desirable that the former standards of living be preserved as far as possible without waste and with a distinct saving in the things we must ship to Europe.

Oregon first in volunteer enlistments, first in the Red Cross drive, first in the Liberty loan drive, first in every patriotic service, while we reap but few of the benefits of the war. If we are first in everything else, why should we be last to get an army cantonment?

The Woodburn Independent says that compulsory arbitration would be a farce because the state can not compel men to work for others. That may be true, but in such times as these the government can take over the industries and can conscript men to work in them. That's just what will happen if unpatriotic workmen persist in hampering the government by using our present distressed condition to attempt to force through things they could not force through in times of peace, or if they do not voluntarily submit to arbitration when asking for things to which they

may be entitled. We must have patriotic service from the highest to the lowest.

A. E. Scott, who drifted away from the newspaper business a year ago and tried fruit ranching, has returned to the Forest Groves News-Times, again being half owner. We have no doubt that the already high standard of the News-Times will be improved under the resumed joint ownership and editorship of Scott & Hurley.

The Stanfield Standard gets out a Bob Stanfield booster edition but can not decide whether to run him for governor or for the United States senate. We did not expect to see Bob make good as speaker of the house, but he did, and put the job over with real class. Now we have no doubt that he could make good either as governor or in the senate, but the cards do not seem to indicate at the present moment that he could be elected to either position in the next campaign. The fact remains, however, that six months before the election of a speaker of the last house, no

one in the Willamette valley thought Stanfield would be elected. He might be able to spring a similar coup again.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the county court of the state of Oregon for Lane county. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Deets, deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. B. Woolley, the executor of the estate of Hannah Deets, deceased, has rendered and presented for final settlement, and filed in the above named court, his final account of his administration of said estate, and that Friday, December 7th, 1917, at eleven o'clock a. m. at the county court room of said court at the court house in Eugene, Lane county, Oregon, has been duly appointed by the said court for the settlement of said account and the finding and decree of the said court as to the heirs of the said estate and for the distribution of the residue thereof, at which time and place any person interested therein may appear and file or interpose objections to said account or decree.

Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1917. R. B. WOOLLEY, Executor.

Royal Baking Powder

saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon shortening
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

NO EGGS

Boil corn meal in bowl with boiling water; add milk, melted shortening and molasses; add flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together; mix well. Bake on hot greased griddle until brown.
(The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown sugar
1 1/4 cups water
1 cup seeded raisins
2 ounces citron, cut fine
1/2 cup shortening
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour
1 cup rye flour
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Boil sugar, water, fruit, shortening, salt and spices together in saucepan 3 minutes. When cool, add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well; bake in loaf pan in moderate oven about 45 minutes.
(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H., 135 William Street, New York

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Most Miles per Gallon Most Miles on tires

\$745

F. O. B. DETROIT

Straight and sure—like an arrow that flies from the bow and imbeds itself in the bull's-eye—

So have the Maxwell builders fixed a price for their product—\$745—which makes it possible for them to say:

"Below this figure there must be something lacking which we have put into the Maxwell—efficiency, durability, economy, comfort, beauty or standard equipment.

—and above this figure we could give you no greater practical utility—only larger size or richer and fancier furnishings."

This is the scientific fact—proved and demonstrated by one of the giants of the motor car industry in years of production on an immense scale.

And we stand firm on this finding of the Maxwell builders.

We believe the Maxwell to be the BEST MOTOR CAR INVESTMENT possible today.

J. C. HENRY, Ag't

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TALES O

Machine oils;
Mr. and Mrs. Gene, visits a with Mrs. Vest Mrs. J. K. Ostr Mr. and Mrs. I ing the past we in Eugene.
E. B. Crane Butte Thursday on business.

10% OFF ALL Ladies Some very Come and p line is full. POWELL & THE GOLD

Spray will p any kind of old and help lick the Mrs. J. W. M day from a visit Mrs. W. Little in Eugene and week.

ICE CREAM SODA WATER SANDWICH NEAT THE B O. M. HALDY Oregon I

Mr. and Mrs. J last week from Astoria.
Miss Jessie S the Monmouth ing a country school part of her trail Mrs. Mary Smith Monmouth, is her daughter is teach Eureka motor oil for motor en Hardware. Try always use it.

Watch This Sp Used

One of the best drive a car is to Then any mishap there are many buying a car be that they can ones. Many of are just as good service is concern purpose until now ford a new one. car at the price used cars, some of of condition. Ye and just as often car and get just a your trip. Look 1916 FORD; tire goes at. 1914 FORD, just worn parts repla another bargain 1912 FLANDERS not a modern car vice left and is ge 1913 PATERSON power and lots of 1913 OVERLAN or and electric li new for all purp condition. We wi E. M. P. 30; goo st. STUDEBAKER a good tire equip class condition; w nt. BUICK SPEED I mechanical condi miles when the Well worth more

Most any of the with a small pay monthly payment

WOODS

COTTAGE GROV