

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.....412 East Main

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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No subscription listed for less than 50c

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Display, 25c an inch; reading notices, 5c
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for notices running over ten insertions.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1917

THE DEVIL GIVES UP.

The devil sat by a lake of fire
On a pile of sulphur kegs;
His head was bowed upon his breast,
His tail between his legs;
A look of shame was on his face—
The sparks dripped from his eyes—
He had sent his resignation to
The throne up in the skies.

"I'm down and out," the devil said,
He said it with a sob,
"There are others who outclass me,
And I want to quit my job.
Hell isn't in it with the land
That lies across the Rhine;
I'm a has-been and a piker,
And therefore I resign."

"One ammunition maker with
His bloody shot and shell
Knows more about damnation
Than all the imps of hell.
Give my job to Kaiser William,
The author of this war;
He understands it better,
A million times by far."

His fiendish work, so up-to-date,
Beats mine, so help me Bob,
So I resign because I want
The best man on the job.
I hate to leave the old home,
The spot I love so well,
But I can't compete with William
In the art of running hell."

—Exchange.

WORKING FOR THE ENEMY.

There are a few people, especially
among radical socialists, who have such
a distrust of their fellowmen that we
are really surprised that they trust
their precious lives among us. We are
really surprised that with the graft and
corruption which they think is all
about them that they do not take their
departure to a land where all worldly
cares are cast aside and all is peace and
happiness. We would think that the
struggle for existence among such pi-
rates as they consider their fellowmen
would be too terrible for their frail con-
stitutions and that they, in all their
purity, would be afraid of having their
souls polluted beyond all hope of re-
demption.

Of this class are those who make the
statement that those connected with the
Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. drives
here collected all the way from 5 to 15
per cent for their services, and who
state that they do not wish to make
their subscriptions through the local
committee for fear the money would not
reach those for whom it is intended.

There is no need, of course, of telling
people with the least mental equilibrium
that the people who conducted these
drives gave more in actual time, figured
at going wages, than the total amount
of money collected, and that they not
only did not get a cent for their ser-
vices but that they paid their own ex-
penses out of their own pockets. The
expense to automobile owners was quite
heavy, but they never once thought of
being repaid for even their actual ex-
penses. And while these men were mak-
ing these sacrifices of time and money,
and, in addition, giving the big end
of the money subscribed, their accusers
were not turning over their hands to
help their country in its time of need.
They were sitting around polishing the
west side of their trousers and malign-
ing those who were doing some of the
things the fault-finders should have
been doing.

A few days ago the writer got into
a heated argument on this very point
and, in addition to calling the editor
"a damn liar" and a few other pet
names, O. H. Willard said his distrust
of the commercial men of this city was
so great that he would not allow them to
handle whatever subscription he intend-
ed giving the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Willard
must have regretted his hasty words,
however, for soon thereafter he gave his
subscription.

Mr. Willard is an old soldier. He has
served his country in her time of peril.
He undoubtedly has a pretty good idea
of what service in the army means. He
should know what the Red Cross and
the Y. M. C. A. mean to the soldier
boys. As an old soldier and as a citizen
of this great country he should be utter-
ly ashamed of himself to line up with
those elements who are endeavoring to
hamper our government at a time that
is as serious, or more so, than the time

when he bore arms. He should be
ashamed to do this unless he is abso-
lutely certain of the statements he
makes, and if he believes the statements
he makes he has a great duty to per-
form. As a man who has seen service
in his country's armies he should let
nothing of this sort go unpunished. No
one is entitled to take anything for his
personal services and for anyone to do
so would make him liable to a term in
state or federal prison. Anyone who
has made a subscription to either fund
can easily learn whether or not his full
subscription has been used for the pur-
pose for which it was intended, and
anyone who says that any money has
been sidetracked but who takes no
steps to bring guilty ones to punish-
ment, is almost as guilty as the one he
accuses would be were he guilty of the
things with which he is charged.

Let us say to Mr. Willard, and to any
others who take the same position, that
if they make such statements as Mr.
Willard has made, and know not of their
truth, that they are lining up with the
enemies of their country; further, that
if they know of the truth of their state-
ments, or have any grounds to think
that their statements are true, and do
not proceed against those whom they
think guilty, they are failing signally in
performing the patriotic duty which
their government expects of them; still
further, such statements cannot be made
with impunity, and those making them
are likely to find themselves under sur-
veillance of officers of the law, regard-
less of their former service to their
country.

We are pleased that in this case Mr.
Willard has shown some regret for his
hasty and uncalculated statements by
his subscription to the Y. M. C. A. fund.
We wish that all others who have talked
in a similar strain would give a similar
demonstration that they do not really
mean all they say.

PROFITS FROM APPEAL FOR PA- TRIOTISM.

Only a short time ago the vice-presi-
dent of the United States, whose name
is Thomas R. Marshall, which informa-
tion we give for the benefit of those
who may have forgotten, made a patri-
otic address at Portland for the benefit
of the Honor Guard Girls and at 50
cents the person the net proceeds to the
Honor Guard was some \$100.

This would seem to indicate that the
audience was considerably smaller than
one would expect when the vice-presi-
dent of our country was the chief at-
traction, but such was not the case. The
audience was a fairly representative
one, and the small return to the Honor
Guard is accounted for by the fact that
the fee paid the vice-president for his
address was a round one.

It seems to us that here is a little in-
congruity.

Every man, woman and child is being
asked to display his patriotism in many
directions and to make sacrifices in pro-
portion to his means and the value he
places upon his citizenship in this great
land of the free and home of the brave.

Along comes our vice-president and
urges a further display of patriotism,
but in doing this he capitalizes the of-
fice to which the people have elected
him. Because of his position as vice-
president he demands a fee that he
would never even suggest had he re-
mained a private citizen, and all the
while he is being paid a fairly remunera-
tive salary from our public treasury.

In other words, the vice-president,
while appealing to our patriotism, has
himself shown a selfishness which, if
displayed by all the rest of our citizens,
would bring disaster to our arms in Eu-
rope. While appealing to our patriotism,
he has played upon that patriotism for
personal profit.

We cannot see that the vice-presi-
dent's position is much different from
that of many who have been justly and
roundly exonerated by our president.

A FIGHTING PACIFIST.

Up at Corvallis a fellow named M.
J. Brown runs the Benton County Cour-
ier, and his actions should be an exam-
ple to all those who strained themselves
to keep out of this war. In times of
peace Brown is something of a socialist
and a ranting radical. Before the war
his columns were filled with reason-
able why we shouldn't get into the war,
all of them forcibly expressed even
though some of them were insane. But,
despite the herculean efforts of The
Courier to keep us out of war, despite its
assertions that the election of
Hughes meant war and that the election
of Wilson meant peace, we got
into the war—and immediately the tone
of The Courier's editorial page changed.
Here is a sample of a recent issue which
we commend to those half-hearted paci-
fists whose whole energies are consumed
in keeping their mouths from making
breaks that would send them to jail:

It is time to blow away all this
nonsense about "fighting for demo-
cracy" and fight for America.
It's no time to quibble whether
commerce commanders planned this
war or whether it was wished onto us.

It is no time to argue that we got
into the war at the wrong time,
for we are in it and can't get out.

It's no time to prate about fight-
ing to free the Germans from Prus-
sianism, for they are more steady-
fast to the Kaiser than we are to
our president.

It's no time to spread eagle
about fighting for the freedom of
the seas, when the freedom of our
country is at stake.

We are in it.
It doesn't matter how we got in
it, but rather how we are going to
get out of it.

Over at Blodgett during the Lib-
erty loan drive a young socialist
was asked to buy a bond and he



THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS



WHETHER YOU REMAIN AT HOME OR GO VISITING ON
THANKSGIVING YOU WILL NEED EITHER NEW WEARING
APPAREL OR TABLE LINENS AND ACCESSORIES. OUR
STOCKS WERE NEVER MORE COMPLETE AND IT MAY BE
OF INTEREST FOR YOU TO KNOW THAT BY OUR FORESIGHT IN PLACING OUR ORDERS MONTHS AGO WE ARE
IN A POSITION TO SAVE YOU A CONSIDERABLE SUM ON ANYTHING YOU NEED IN TABLE LINENS, ACCESSORIES,
ETC. WE EXTEND YOU A CORDIAL INVITATION TO COME TO THIS STORE THIS WEEK AND SEE OUR COMPLETE
STOCK.

Thanksgiving Table Damask

Pure linen table damask in bleached or un-
bleached; shown here up to 72 inches wide
in new beautiful patterns.

Priced a yard.....\$1.25 to \$2.75
Cotton table damask up to 72 inches wide,
priced a yard.....40c to 85c

Guest Towels

We show guest towels in linen, linen and
cotton, and all cotton, in a range of qual-
ities to suit any purse. Also huck, crash,
and Turkish toweling by the yard.

Towels made up.....12c to 75c up
Toweling by yard.....10c to 75c

Linen and Cotton Napkins

Napkins are shown here in a wide range.
Widths are 18 inches to 24 inches square.
We show them to match our damasks in
both linen and cotton. You may buy them
singly, by the set, or in any quantity.
Priced per dozen.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

THE NEWEST THE SEASON HAS BROUGHT FORTH IN

Charming Blouses

It has been many a day since we
have been able to present such an
elaborate and profusely rich look-
ing variety for your selection.
They are in all the new and want-
ed shades; embroidered and bead-
ed motifs; lace effects and trim-
med frills finished with beading,
adorned with large collars; also in
tailored models displaying differ-
ent neck treatments; made of
Georgette crepes, crepe de chine,
pussy willow and chiffon taffeta.
The choicest of them are to be had
for such low prices as these—

\$4.50, \$5, \$6,
\$6.50 to \$8.50

Warm Winter Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Don't let cold weather catch you unpre-
pared. The matter of selecting your winter
underwear must be taken care of sometime
in the near future—why not now? NOW,
stocks are complete. All sizes are here.
Those waiting until later may meet with dis-
appointment. A word to the wise is suffi-
cient.

We are agents for the famous "Forest
Mills" underwear—the underwear which is
tailored to fit—flat seams no thicker than
the fabric itself—quality unsurpassed by
any. Come this week.

Women's separate piece garments—

Priced.....35c to \$1.50

Women's union suits—

Priced.....75c to \$4.00

Children's underwear.....20c to \$1.75



Your Gloves Tell a Story

and it's a story which concerns
yourself; how important then that
the story told be favorable to you.
Selection from our stocks insures
you against unfavorable glove
criticism for the qualities and the
styles are always of the best. This
is as true this season, when really
good gloves are scarce, as any pre-
vious season—as an examination
will quickly and conclusively
prove.

Included are Simmonds wash-
able gloves in ivory, tan, black,
gray, white, etc. Priced a pair—
\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50

Buy Your Thanksgiving Groceries Here Now



You will be very busy with the many details of
preparing for the Thanksgiving dinner in a day
or so. Why not phone or give us your grocery
needs NOW while there is plenty of time? Look
over this list and then 'phone or come to the
store. Don't forget that

HIGH FLIGHT FLOUR

will assure you of success with your bread and
pastry for Thanksgiving. Why? Because High
Flight flour is made in a most modern mill and
of the best Eastern Washington hard wheat, and
of ONE WHEAT ONLY. The High Flight mill
is situated in the middle of the largest wheat
belt in the west and are always assured of the
same wheat each season. High Flight flour is made of one wheat, which
assures you of one fermentation and accounts for the steady reliability of
High Flight flour. Every sack guaranteed to give satisfaction or we buy
it back. Try a sack today. Price.....\$2.95
Quantity price on application.

ORDER FROM THIS LIST TODAY

Seedless Raisins, a lb.....15c
Diamond W Seedless Raisins, pkg.....15c
Citron, Orange, Lemon Peel, lb 25c-35c
Best Soft Shell Walnuts, lb 25c and 35c
Heinz's Pickles in bulk, plain, sweet,
sour, mixed, per pint.....20c
Ripe Olives in bulk, a pint.....25c
None Such Mince Meat, a package.....15c
Powdered or Lump Sugar, a lb.....15c
Best long shredded Coconut, a lb.....30c
Fruit Cane Sugar, per 100 lbs.....\$8.25

There's a mark of individuality in these

HATS

No one item of apparel can make or mar
the appearance of a man as does one's
hat. We know this and take special care to see that each patron
will get only "his" hat, and he will find just the model here.

Every hat fast color and rain-proof. Priced each.....\$3.00
NEW FALL AND WINTER CAPS FOR MEN AND BOYS
We are showing both the new large shapes in caps and also the
medium shapes. You should choose your cap now while stocks
are complete. Priced each.....60c, 95c, \$1.25 up

NEW SHIPMENT OF TIES

for men—just arrived and on dis-
play, including new exclusive pat-
terns in straight or flowing four-
in-hands, new two-color bow ties
and the official black military tie.
Look them over today.
Priced.....50c, 65c to \$1.50

FRESH THIS WEEK

Celery, Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes,
Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Car-
rots, Grapes, Cabbage, Parsnips, etc.

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

promptly took \$100 worth.

Some of his companions gaped
him about being a war supporter,
when he cut loose on them:

"I am against war and the whole
killing system, but we are now actu-
ally in war and we can't change
the system until we lick Ger-
many."

BOOSTS WHILE KNOCKING.

The Oregon Insurance federation will
bitterly fight the Non-Partisan league,
which proposes to take control of state
affairs. The insurance federation will
fight the league because the latter pro-
poses state insurance of every kind.

But while the federation will fight
the league, it has done much to bring
about the success of the league. It has
given the league its best argument by
the unprecedented and uncalculated ad-
vance in insurance rates.

Through the formation of the Oregon
Insurance Rating bureau all companies
have been compelled to charge the
board rate. Previously there were a
number of cut-rate companies issuing
insurance at a 33-1-3 per cent discount
—and yet they remained sound, kept
large reserves and were able to meet all
losses and still pay a good dividend.

Such being the case, the profit now
to insurance companies must be tremen-
dous and fabulous.

We are opposed to the Non-Partisan
league, but we would regret very much
to have to associate with the Oregon
Insurance federation in an attempt to
defeat the league—and even should the
league be defeated, the insurance fed-
eration is not out of danger. Its high-
binder methods would make the most
conservative business man, as a member
of the legislature, think a long time be-
fore he would turn down a proposition
for state insurance. The fire insurance

companies are pursuing the same meth-
ods that brought disaster to the liability
companies. The federation is making
state insurance a sure thing. The fed-
eration is forcing upon stout republicans
and dyed-in-the-wool democrats highly
socialistic ideas.

Advertising pays—in The Sentinel.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, No-
vember 8, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Marion
Lewis, of Oakridge, Oregon, who, on
March 21, 1913, made homestead entry
serial No. 08627 for the NE¼ of NE¼
of NW¼ and N¼ of NW¼ of NE¼
of NW¼ of Sec. 9, Tp. 21 S. R. 3 E.,
and on June 13, 1913, made additional
homestead entry, serial No. 08900, for
the 8½ of NE¼ of NW¼, and the 8½

of NW¼ of NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 9,
Tp. 21 S. Range 3 E. Willamette Meri-
dian, has filed notice of intention to
make final three year proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, be-
fore E. O. Immel, U. S. commissioner,
at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the
22nd day of December, 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses J. H.
McClane, of Oakridge, Oregon; J. E.
Flock, of Oakridge, Oregon; A. F. De-
Sautel, of Oakridge, Oregon; J. H. Chen-
oweth, of Oakridge, Oregon.

W. H. CANON,
Register.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

North Bound	South Bound
No. 18—9:56 a. m.	No. 13—2:00 p. m.
No. 14—4:35 p. m.	No. 53—6:54 a. m.
No. 16—1:33 a. m.	No. 15—2:52 p. m.
	No. 17—7:40 p. m.

No. 53 carries coaches only as far
south as Ashland.

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P. Larson.

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Cottage

Mr. and M
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Helen here to
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