



The Shop Late Jinx will be completely baffled if you choose from these

Pretty Gift Handkerchiefs

Original gifts we call them, because they're so unusual in design. One never has so many but that a 1/2 dozen of these dainty distinctive affairs will be most welcome. The materials are excellent, the needlework carefully executed

Priced.....2c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 17 1/2c, 20c, 25c to 50c

Men's Kerchiefs

Here by the box or singly. Shown in wide or narrow hems. Special fine, soft materials shown in silk, plain cotton or mercerized.

Priced.....5c to 50c

Slow Poke has helped the Shop Late Jinx overpower Santa Claus. Chains are broken, bars sundered and the Arch Demon of all your Christmas time troubles is loose, working day and night to make up for lost time.

They're a powerful pair—and once they get you you'll simply let your shopping go until the last minute rush is here. It will be the same old story of jostling crowds, aimless wandering in search of things gone long ago and finally getting useless, impossible gifts for those you intended to be particular about—a vain wish that there never was a Christmas time.

But the Jinx simply cannot bother you if you finish your Christmas shopping early—there's a bountiful assortment of gift things awaiting you at this store. Salespeople are cheerful, unhurried; we've provided every possible advantage to make your Christmas shopping a genuine pleasure now. Act today! Don't delay! Don't let the Jinx get you!

The Store with the Christmas Spirit

Suggestions for Boys



Boys are appreciative of practical gifts as well as guns and toys. We present this list of boys' practical gifts which includes only the more staple items and does not name all of our wide range of useful articles for boys which you will find here. Look over the list, then come to the store.

Mackinaw Coats in pretty plaids and every thread wool.....\$6.50 to \$7.50
Boys' Hosiery—the kind that wear well.....30c to 45c
Boys' Shirts and Blouses—wool or cotton.....50c to \$1.50
Boys' Shoes—for dress or school wear and in low and high tops.....\$2.25 to \$5.50
Neckties in four-in-hands, string, bow and Windsor styles.....25c to 65c
Gloves in cotton, wool and leather, the pair.....25c to \$1.25
Knickerbocker Trousers—no-rip kind, the pair.....65c to \$2.50
Boys' Hats and Caps in felt, wool and cotton.....50c to \$1.50

Outwit the Shop Late Jinx—Be Among Those Who Choose Early from Our

Novel Bags for Christmas

Her cheery Christmas morning "thank you" will be wordlessly repeated many, many times during the long months she carries the purse you thoughtfully select from our holiday assortment. Genuine Leather Bags and Purses Priced.....50c to \$5.00



To top the list of gifts that please Milady are these

BEAUTIFUL NEW BLOUSES

In every one of them you'll discover touches that proclaim them distinctively new. Bead motifs enhance the charm of exquisite silks. Novel collars and unusual sleeves attest the ability of the designers to secure effects more beautiful than ever.

Priced.....\$4.50 to \$8.50

To Delight Home Keepers Is the Happy Mission of These

Beautiful Gift Linens

The very scarcity of pure linens will add significance to your gift, whether you select chiffonier or dresser scarf, luncheon sets, towels or table cloths with napkins to match. Such a token will be highly prized by any woman who takes pride in her home.

Fine Table Damask Priced the yard.....40c to \$3.00

New Coats for Women

JUST ON DISPLAY FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS WEEK

Colors: blue, black, burgundy, gray. Every woman who has not yet purchased her coat should see these new coats at once while the selection is complete—don't let the "Shop Late Jinx" get you—select your coat now so that Santa Claus may know which one to send you.

Toys for the Kiddies

Christmas and toys go hand in hand—to children they are inseparable. Brother and sister will have cause to remember this Christmas if you select their toys from our large and varied stock. There are little playthings here, too, for the tiniest tots that will cause them to clap their hands with glee. Here are some of the hundreds we are showing.

Dolls, Go-Carts, Dishes, Kitchen Sets, Games, Balls, Guns, Engines, Toy Brooms, Phones, Mechanical Toys, Electrical Toys, Iron and Wood Builders, Molding Sets, Stencils, Moving Pictures, Sand Toys, Tin and Aluminum Toy Dishes, Ironing Boards, Clothes Racks, Trains, Rocking Chairs, Etc.

Men Don't Like the Shop Late Jinx, nor Poorly Chosen Gifts—Get His Remembrance Now From These

GIFTS FOR MEN

Difficulties will vanish, uncertainties disappear, when you see our collection of gift things for men. They're useful as well as pretty necessities that will satisfy his manly desire for gifts practical.

Gloves in wool or kid, pr. 75c to \$2.50
Suspenders, sold single pair or in sets.....25c to \$1.50
Hosiery, wool, silk or lisle cotton, the pair.....30c to 75c
Dress Shirts in cotton negligee, silk or wool.....\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$4.00
Hats and Caps—the newest blocks and shapes.....50c to \$3.00
Cuff Buttons and Links, in pearl or gold.....25c to 75c
Mackinaw Coats and O'coats \$5 to \$18
Men's leather purses and card cases at from.....50c up
Arm bands, garters—single or in sets at.....25c to 50c



Order a Tailored Suit for Him

Made by Ed. V. Price and Co., of Chicago. Every suit made by Ed. V. Price & Co. and measured by us must give satisfaction—and they do! The tailoring could not be better, the cloth is all wool, coat linings guaranteed a year, and will wear several years. We guarantee a fit. All orders given us this week or next will be wired to Chicago and the suit will arrive here before Christmas. Do it now.

Suit Prices Range.....\$18.00 to \$45.00

Umpfrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE



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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1917

THE ARISTOCRATIC POTATO.

How dear to my heart are the dreams of my childhood
When fond recollection presents them to view;
The ax and the sawbuck, the great cord of piled wood
I looked at with horror—that I must saw through.

The jam jars, the apples, the shellbarks, the bacon
That hung in the cellar in slabs long and thin—
What wonderful dreams at this time they awaken;
The old fall potatoes we dumped in the bin.

The plain old potatoes,
The cheap fall potatoes,
The big smooth potatoes
We dumped in the bin.

We bought them by bushels—some fifteen or twenty—
And had them boiled, baked, creamed, sliced, diced, stewed and fried.
The pies might be few, but of spuds there were plenty

For all of us boys and the neighbors beside.
We called them but spuds—'twas no honor to be one;
And some called them murphies, so common they were,
But now I take off my tall hat when I see one.

And greet it with pleasure and always say, Sir.

The much-sought potato,
The ten-cent potato,
The high-priced potato
I always call Sir.

How old Farmer Si, with his boots and tucked trousers,
Came creaking and swaying upon the highroad,
With bushels of spuds that were certainly rousers

For size, shape and flavor, and sold the whole load
For three or four dollars; and Hod Griggs, the grocer,
Gave Si half in cash and he traded the rest.

I bought me a dollar's worth yesterday,
I lost both of them through a hole in my vest.

The precious potato,
One-cent potato,
Gem-studded potato—
And that is no joke.
—James W. Foley.

NERVOUS CONDITION SENSELESS.

The Benton County Courier is in a state of intense nervous excitement for fear some dire happening is going to take place in Cottage Grove because of the advocating by The Sentinel of a committee to squelch disloyal utterances and to see that disloyal ones are brought to justice. The use of the word "vigilance" committee was the cause of the dangerous mental and nervous condition of The Courier, which recites that vigilance committees of the past visited summary punishment upon those who committed acts not in keeping with the laws. The Courier evidently fears that a vigilance committee may be formed here that will take disloyal ones to the outskirts of the city and hang them to convenient trees, as vigilance committees of the past have done. We might rejoice that men in the past have used their brains but that is no reason for accusing the editor of The Courier of using his.

ger and providing for safety." We contend that every community in the United States would do well to have such a vigilance committee, and one not afraid to bring disloyal ones before the courts and appear against them. It is time that a disloyal utterance be the signal for immediate arrest, and we are pleased that a movement is on foot to have laws passed by congress that will provide for this very thing.

There are a few—a very few, we are pleased to say—in this community who will do well to bear this fact in mind and to remember that the products thus said things that may bring them under such laws.

The Courier is a stickler for pure English and yet it uses the word "supercede". Whereabouts in Webster's dictionary did it find that?

NAIL THE LIES.

Almost every day the pro-Germans in this country start some new lie to scare the patriotic people. One of the latest is that all canned goods above a certain quantity in every household are to be confiscated for the use of the army. Even were not such a statement flatly contradicted by the food administration—as it has been—it is too ridiculous for belief by intelligent people. Didn't the government last year bend every effort to have housewives can all the fruit and vegetables they could get hold of? Who now has such distrust of the government as to think that the products thus put up in response to this appeal are to be confiscated? Rest assured nothing like that will happen.

The thing that every citizen should do when such a story is told is to trace it to its source and bring to justice the traitor responsible for starting it.

DOING MORE THAN OUR SHARE.

Possibly the people of Cottage Grove should not complain, but they certainly have a right to feel a little bit peeved to find that while cooperating in every possible way with the food administration, other communities are not cooperating, and waste food without rebuke from the food administration. In re-

sponse to the request of Herbert Hoover himself and to the state food administration, the patriotic people of Cottage Grove have eliminated all banquets and extra meals, yet in other cities refreshments are still being served at parties, and midnight banquets are the regular thing. To our knowledge several such banquets have been served at Eugene since the time that Cottage Grove gave up all these things. Cottage Grove people have only done their patriotic duty, but their sacrifices will avail little if other communities do not do likewise. All must cooperate there is to be any great saving. The Sentinel intends to see that this condition is called to the attention of the food administration.

TALKING OF KNOCKERS.

Algona, Wash., Nov. 23.—(To the Editor.)—I am writing this to let you know you have some bone-headed knockers in your town who are retarding the growth and progress that good and enterprising citizens should strive for.

I had a deal closed and papers all made out to trade my wife's property at Cottage Grove for seven lots here. The parties were a bank president and the cashier of a state bank of Washington. One of them went to your town three or four weeks ago to look at the property. Upon his return I was notified that the deal was off, that one of your real estate men had knocked the deal—and I know the one. The talk, as reported to me by the banker was: "The town is dead; nothing selling; your property too far out; two big sawmills have burned and given the town an awful setback"—and the banker hiked quick.

Why don't some of those boneheads talk about the possibility of rebuilding the mills at any moment; and the resources of the surrounding country; and offer some inducement to outside people? In this case your citizens seemed out a citizen of considerable means who might have been a help in more ways than one to your town in boosting enterprises, etc.

J. A. RASMUSSEN.

McADOODLEDOO.
(Oregon Voter.)
Who saved the country? McAdoo.
Who killed God's Robin? McAdoo.
Who oversubscribed every Liberty loan? McAdoo.

Who is the real brains of the administration? McAdoo.
Who redeems an otherwise incompetent cabinet? McAdoo.
Who admits it? McAdoo.
McAdoodledo.

McAdoo in quotation marks. McAdoo's speeches in bundles, at government expense, to be addressed and sent to farmers by patriotic Liberty loan campaign committees. McAdoo interviews. McAdoo "IT" with the capital "I" and a capital "T." It was McAdoo who spanked the bankers into being patriotic. The Liberty loans were not subscribed by a patriotic country in spite of McAdoo but because of him. Brilliant, shrewd, able, quick, resourceful, McAdoo surely is one of the big men of the administration but the manner in which he has profited himself politically under cover of patriotism will make him a formidable presidential possibility.

THE KAISER'S BALLYHOO.

(Eugene Register.)
A worthy socialist is on trial in the federal courts at Portland for declaiming against the war to soldiers as they were passing through Roseburg last fall. The burden of his plaint to the troops was that this is a rich man's war and that they were offering their lives for the sake of the money interests.

Many ridiculous arguments have been advanced by the pacifists and the pro-Germans since the United States entered the struggle, but none is more ridiculous than the cry that this is a rich man's war. On the contrary, the declaration of war by the United States last April ended the rich man's opportunity to get richer fast.

Nothing could better illustrate this fact than the history of the New York stock market recently. Before the

United States entered the war there was a wild stock boom. "War babies" were the talk of the land. The entire war group of stocks was paying dividends hitherto unheard of and speculation was running riot. But since the American declaration of war the 20 leading industrial securities on the stock market have averaged a drop of about 25 points and the railroads a drop of 28 points—a total shrinkage of approximately a billion and a half dollars. Does this look like the rich man is profiting?

The truth is that the entrance of the United States into the war ended the widest period of profits ever known in this country's history. The world was on its knees to us, pleading for our products at any price and no considerations of patriotism prevented us from putting the price up to the sky—but with our participation in the war came drastic price fixing and profit cutting. Those who stand upon soap boxes and shout that this is a rich man's war, brought on in order to create greater profits, are merely ballyhooping for the Kaiser.

Annual Meeting Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Lane county Horticultural society will be held at the chamber of commerce, Eugene, Saturday, December 15, at 1:30 p. m. The spray that kills codling moth will be discussed by A. C. Nielson, of Junction City, and County Fruit Inspector C. E. Stewart will lead a discussion upon pollination. The election of officers is an important item of business.

All members and others interested in horticulture are urged to be present.
C. H. Merriman, President.
C. H. Sedgwick, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness and the tender care rendered during the illness of our mother, and for the many beautiful floral tributes.
MR. AND MRS. C. D. BROWN AND FAMILY.

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