

HAVE YOU
JOINED THE
RED CROSS?
A BIG
HEART
AND
ONE DOLLAR
ARE ALL
THAT'S
NEEDED.
JOIN THIS
WEEK.

IVORY
TOILET
ARTICLES
AT
THE FAIR.

WISHING
EVERYONE
A MERRY
CHRISTMAS.
THE FAIR.

Follow the Crowd to THE FAIR

The big rush is now on. We have nearly everything. A large shipment of candy arrived Tuesday. Also a shipment of large wood toys. 100 fountain pens, 50 new books just in. English walnuts 25c lb., peanuts and peanut candy, fancy baskets, cut glass and all kinds of fancy dishes. We will do our best to help you. We have a dozen salespeople. All Holiday Goods on Main floor. The Christmas store invites you to call.

J. A. WRIGHT

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

One year.....\$1.75 Three months.....50c
Six months.....90c Single copies.....3c
One year, when paid in advance, or
within 30 days after expiration.....\$1.50

This special applies only on a full
year's subscription
No subscription listed for less than 50c

ADVERTISING RATES

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

LEGAL RATES

Se a line for single insertion; 5c a line
for subsequent insertions up to and in-
cluding a total of four insertions; 5c a
line flat for all notices running five in-
sertions or ten insertions; 4c a line flat
for notices running over ten insertions.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917



'Tis the Star Spangled Banner,
Oh! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave.
'Tis the Star Spangled Banner,
Oh! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave.

NON-PARTISANSHIP WITH A TWIST.

Oregon has had many freak things
proposed for the benefit of the "dear
people."

Many of these things have been la-
beled "non-partisan."

Many of these things—the most of
them—have turned out to be fakes, and
everything labeled non-partisan has
turned out to be radically democratic.

Now comes another freak and fake
under the non-partisan label—the Non-
partisan league—which recently gained
control of the state offices and legis-
lation in North Dakota and quickly
demonstrated that all of non-partisan
organizations the so-called Non-partisan
league took the cake and licked the
platter clean.

In the Non-partisan league, so-called,
none but farmers may become members,
none but farmers may be considered as
candidates for office and no legislation
may be considered but for the particu-
lar and private benefit of the farmers.

So the name is hypocrisy and deceit
to start with, and the success of the
league depends upon deceit, hypocrisy
and class legislation of the rankest
kind.

The Non-partisan league uses good
bait to get its members. It promises
exemption from taxation of farm im-
provements, the building of state-owned
elevators and warehouses at the ex-
pense of the property left on the tax
rolls, the state is to take over the in-
surance business and the mercantile
business and will conduct its own news-
papers if those already being published
do not fall in with the ideas of the so-
called Non-partisan league.

The league inveighs against the vest-
ed interests, yet proposes to build up
one interest which is to control all.

The Sentinel does not believe there
is a farmer in this community that be-
lieves that the first principle of the
league is right or fair—that principle
which proposes that all the rest of the
taxpayers of the state shall turn their
tax money over for the private benefit
of the farmer—and the farmers of the
Cottage Grove country are not of the

kind that would ask for anything
which is not fair. The state has al-
ready loaned its credit to provide mil-
lions for rural loans. It has provided
for a lime plant. It has provided ag-
ricultural agents. It has provided ex-
perimental farms. It has provided many
things for the farmer that it has not
provided for any other class. It will
provide many other things. It should
provide many other things, for the de-
velopment of our agricultural resources
is of paramount importance to every
class. But we do not believe that the
farmers of Oregon believe that the state
government should be turned over to
them.

We know they would object to the
state government being turned over to
the merchants, or to the lawyers, or to
the commission men, or to the news-
papers, and there is no more argument
in favor of putting one class in control
than of putting another class in control.
But suppose the Non-partisan league
should gain control in Oregon, and
should put all its policies into force.
With state-owned elevators, with state-
owned mercantile establishments, with
state insurance and all the principal
lines of business controlled by the state,
and all legislation enacted for the ben-
efit of the farmer, all others would have
to move out, and in the final outcome
nothing would be left to pay the taxes
but the land, and the farmers would
own that.

Not only do we think the farmers of
Oregon are too fair-minded to wish for
anything as unfair as the so-called Non-
partisan league proposes, but we think
they are too patriotic to associate them-
selves with an organization which en-
dorses the disloyal talk of such men as
Gronna and LaFollette and stood sponsor
for LaFollette's St. Paul speech
which is now a subject of congressional
investigation.

The most beautiful thing about the
whole Non-partisan league is yet to be
mentioned. It costs \$16 to become a
member. This money is paid, so we are
informed, to officers who are required
to make no accounting of the funds
which they receive and a large part of
which they admittedly appropriate as
promotion fees. For his \$16 the mem-
ber has the privilege of voting for the
candidates selected by the political
heads of the organization, and must do
as directed by the guiding spirits of
the organization or he will be unable to
enjoy any of the manifold comforts and
blessings promised him by those who
have split his \$16 between themselves.

It may be possible, also, that the
heads of the organization will have
something to do with the selection of
those who will fill the thousands of po-
sitions to be created by the establish-
ment of state-owned warehouses and el-
evators, by state insurance, state-owned
mercantile establishments and other
state activities and industries.

The scheme is about as smooth
and airy as we have ever heard of. Of
course, the promoters neglect to state
that the farmers could get all the things
they really desire by electing the right
men to the legislature, that even the
kind of men now elected are inclined to
be generous when the farming interests
are concerned, that even now state-
owned elevators are a probability, and
that with the \$16 annual membership
fee the farmers could build and own
their own warehouses.

Thank goodness this wasn't tried on
Oregon first. It is hardly likely that
the hard-headed Oregon farmer is going
to fall for any such bunk as that which
has been palmed off on North Dakota
and which is already a proved failure.

JUNCTION CITY CHARGES ARE ADMITTED.

The Eugene Register's reply to the
statements made here by Mayor C. N.
Johnston, of Junction City, regarding
the raw deal proposed by a few "choice
spirits" of Eugene, was a mighty weak
and tame thing. The Register said that
Junction City had always gotten better
treatment than other cities of the coun-
try in the matter of road monies. That
was dragging in by the heels a subject
not under discussion. The statement
made by Mr. Johnston was that Eugene
proposed to build at an expense of some
\$400,000 a road that would connect Eu-
gene direct with Blachly, yet would
give no better service to the county
than the present road to Blachly via
Junction City, that in order to make
this proposed road to Blachly possible
even at this price it was necessary to
propose an entirely new route between
Eugene and Junction City, taking a
course through a duckpond, this to cost

many more thousands of dollars and
lengthening the distance between Eu-
gene and Junction City some four miles.
It was represented by Mr. Johnston
that both of these proposed routes
would take the present routes from
thickly settled sections of country and
put them through sparsely settled sec-
tions, all at the expense of hundreds
of thousands of dollars to the taxpayers
of the county and all for the private ben-
efit of the business houses of Eugene.
The Register did not attempt to deny
or attempt to take up any of the points
made by Mr. Johnston. The supposition
therefore is that none of the statements
could be successfully denied.

KEEP SERENE AND CALM! BOSH!

Mrs. Jennie Kemp, field agent for
the food administration, reports finding
at the head of the schools at Coburg a
man who takes no interest in the war
and does not read the newspapers be-
cause he does not wish to be stirred up,
believing that all should keep their
minds serene and calm and pay more at-
tention to sociology and other impor-
tant subjects. We hardly see how such
a man expects to qualify as a patriotic
citizen or what business he has attempt-
ing to direct the minds of our future
citizens. "Keep our minds serene and
calm!" Had the English and French
kept their minds serene and calm, Kal-
ser Bill would now be landing troops on
our shores and a bayonet properly ap-
plied to the seat of this school teacher's
trousers might, by this time, have
aroused him from his condition of se-
renity and calmness which he so ap-
parently declares to be our proper con-
dition in times such as these.

Otto H. Kahn, a German-born Amer-
ican and well-known New York banker
and philanthropist, has become a leader
in the nation-wide movement of loyal
citizens of German birth and ancestry
to teach all persons of similar blood ties
that the Germany of today is not the
Germany the refugees of years ago
loved but fled from with regret. Mr.
Kahn describes the change thus: "From
each of my visits to Germany for 25
years I came away more appalled by the
sinister transformation Prussianism had
wrought among the people and by the
portentous menace I recognized in it
for the entire world. It had given to
Germany unparalleled prosperity, ben-
eficent and advanced social legislation
and not a few other things of value,
but it has taken in payment the soul
of the race. It had made a 'devil's bar-
gain.' "—Lebanon Criticism.

The latest stunt in Hooverizing is to
conserve paper and string. The idea is
all right and it could be started with
good effect by those who are advocat-
ing all these different methods of win-
ning the war. Every country paper in
the union receives dozens of letters
weekly telling of the things they may
do to help win the war, and telling of
things they can suggest to others as
ways for them to win the war. A coun-
try editor would have to spend nearly
all his time reading correspondence to
get through all these various communi-
cations. We are heartily in sympathy
with this idea of conserving paper, and
we know how a lot of it could be saved.

At last dark flours are to be cheaper
than white flours. That is a mighty
good way to get people to use the dark
flours and conserve the white flours.
Heretofore there has seemed consider-
able injustice in asking people to use
the higher-priced flours in order to con-
serve the lower-priced.

Once in awhile the Portland Spectator
does something right. Its recent special
edition was one of those times. If The
Spectator were as good a paper as it
thinks it is it could hardly have done
better.

IT IS A PATRIOTIC DUTY TO CONSERVE SUGAR

Unless Our Rations Are Reduced, Not
Only Our Allies but Ourselves
Must Do Without.

The threatened sugar famine makes it
imperative that everyone begin to con-
serve sugar at once. Americans have
allowed their fondness for sugar to in-
crease to the point where it has passed
extravagance and become actual waste.
We have been using 90 pounds per cap-
ita a year, or 13 1/2 pounds a week. The
French have been for some time on a
ration of less than one ounce a day
(about two level tablespoonfuls) or half

a pound a week, and unless the Amer-
ican nation can send them one hundred
thousand tons during the next two
months, their ration will be reduced to
nothing.

Our present sugar supply is sufficient
for our own consumption (at the rate of
90 pounds per person a year) only until
the first of January. If we will reduce
by one-third our purchase and consump-
tion of sugar in any form until after
the first of January, when the new
West Indian crop will be available to
all, we can supply the amount needed
by our allies without hardship to any
one.

It is unpatriotic and unfair at this
time to buy sugar in larger amounts
than needed for immediate use. Hoard-
ing sugar may deprive people of limited
means of their fair share. Eating
more sugar than one needs will de-
prive our allies of the amount they ac-
tually must have to subsist.

How to Save Sugar.

Use less sugar in tea, coffee, cocoa,
chocolate and fruit juices and be sure
that it is all dissolved and not left in
the bottom of the cup. If you are un-
der 25 years of age, do not use coffee
and tea at all.

Use fresh fruits or baked apples, etc.,
instead of sweet puddings, or use salad
in place of dessert.

Use sweet fruits, like dates, raisins,
figs, dried cherries or dried prunes
(cooked) with breakfast cereals instead
of sugar.

Use honey, syrup, glucose and molasses
in place of part or all of the sugar
in cooking.

Do not frost cakes.

Jelly or preserves already made will
supply part of the sugar needed in the
diet.

Make or buy no candy—use raisins,
nuts, dates and popcorn instead.

Defier the making of jellies from
canned fruit juices until after January
1, 1918.

Limit the sugar used in all cooking
and served on your table in any form,
including candy if you must have it (if
candy is eaten make it part of the meal
and include it in the allowance of sugar
for the day) to six level tablespoonfuls
per person a day for the remainder of
the year.

Every member of the household must
do his share. The housemaker cannot
do much without the support and co-
operation of every member of her
family.

What does your kitchen card say
about sugar?

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Dec. 3.—Council met in regular ses-
sion with all members present except
Alderman Ventch.

Reports of marshal, recorder and
treasurer were received and ordered
placed on file.

On motion the recorder was instruct-
ed to remit the fine of George Walker
for peddling fish.

On motion a warrant was ordered
drawn on the library fund in favor of
the library board for \$15.83.

On motion warrants were ordered
drawn on the general fund for \$240 and
on the street fund for \$120 in favor of
the water fund for water used for fires
and for street cleaning during 1917.

On motion the following bills were
audited and allowed:

G. B. Pitcher, salary and ex- penses.....	\$ 78.80
Earl Harkelroad, hauling hose carts to fires.....	4.25
W. B. Osmon, work on streets.....	17.50
J. H. Brown, salary and expenses.....	75.40
C. G. Transfer Co., sweeping streets.....	16.35
Amos Stewart, wood for steam roller.....	15.00
C. G. Electric Co., lights.....	23.85
Chas. Layene, work on streets.....	2.50
W. W. Oglesby, salary.....	10.00
J. E. Young, salary and expenses.....	50.00

Home : Made : Flour

FOR HOME PEOPLE

Pride of Oregon, Soft Wheat Flour

H. & H. Hard Wheat Flour

Made by Cottage Grove Milling Company

Phone 80

Watch for Our Ad. Next Week

KNOWLES & GRABER

Holiday Fares

California

Oregon
Washington
Idaho

Oregon

Reduced round-trip fares to Cali-
fornia, Oregon, Washington and
Idaho points will enable you to go
home for Christmas and New
Years.

Sale dates to California points
December 21st to 23rd and 25th
to 28th, inclusive. Return limit
January 15th.

Sale dates between all stations in
Oregon and from all stations in
Oregon to stations on other lines
in Oregon, Washington and Idaho
December 22nd to 25th, inclusive.
Return limit January 3rd.

Between points in Oregon only,
additional sale dates Dec. 29th to
31st and January 1st. Return lim-
it January 3rd.

Ask nearest S. P. Agent for
particulars

John M. Scott
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

Southern Pacific Lines

dec 13-20

Stamps for treasurer.....	2.50	Fire company, salaries.....	28.00
W. W. McFarland, hauling thr.....	1.25	Warrants were ordered drawn in fa- vor of the councilmen and mayor at \$1 a month for 1917.	
Chas. Bender, engineer for steam roller.....	16.00	J. E. YOUNG, City Recorder.	
W. W. McFarland, hauling wood.....	1.60		



THANK HEAVENS THAT
MONKEY IS STUFFED!
SO ARE SOME MEN WHEN THEY
SWALLOW THAT JUST AS GOOD
JOKE AND LET SOMEBODY
HAND THEM ORDINARY PLUG
INSTEAD OF REAL GRAVELY



LOOK FOR THE PROTECTION SEAL-IT IS NOT REAL GRAVELY WITHOUT THIS SEAL

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Jewelry
and an
Christm



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Combs a
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suggested

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BLUE

(Special
Dec. 18.—Ch
turned Monday
had been visit
Mooney.
Violet Robbin
attended the pl
theater in the C
Walter Landy
Stevens Sunday.
A number fr
Grove Tuesday
Duert and Cha
joined the na
through the Gro
train on route to
those in the pa
F. Whippes and
Robbins, Nelson
Miss Shay Bes
Violet Robbins a

DELIG

(Special
Dec. 18.—Ch
Eugene top hat
Lee Nixon and
Cottage Grove V
Mr. Tucker has
the past week.
The ladies of
a handkerchief
ternoon for Mr
go to Albany in
side. Refreshm
picking and cak
Mr. and Mrs.
Thursday eveni
with relatives at
Harry Connel

"You G

"We've been we
know. You're m
The man that care
study an I. C. S. con
kind we want to re
setting your probab
I wish we had more

The boss can't take
responsibility for it
Add it. He's watchi
You'll be ready wh
Start today and tre
thing better than ut
time through the la
Schools. Over 5,000
last year as a result
The first step thou
mail this coupon.
I want right now

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE
Explain fully about you
Chemical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Mechanical Drawing
Civil Engineering
Stationary Engineering
Mining Engineering
Architectural Drafting
Architectural Drafting

Name

Address