

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second-class matter March 1, 1918, under post office No. 100,000, at special rate of \$1.00 per copy.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

SAMBO'S PRAYER.

Yo' say it ain't no good to pray?

It's coz yo' doan pray right.

Jes' pray de way yo' oughter pray

An' yo' will all yo' might.

Doan ask de lawd to giv yer things,

But ask him to he'p yo'

To he'p yo'self to git de things.

An' he will pull yo' froo.

Jes' ask in humbleness of spi't

An' yo'll get what yo' ask to git.

I prayed myso' fo' free long weeks

Wiv yo's' tremendous viggah.

"Lawd, sen' a chick'n, oh, good lawd,

To dis mos' hongry nigguh:

Oh, sen' a chick'n, lawd, be quick."

But de good lawd didn't quick'n.

An' though I wrastled long in prayer,

I nevah seen no chick'n.

I didn't pray right, I wasted bref,

An' so I almos' starved to def.

"Oh, sen' a chick'n, lawd, to me,"

I prayed wiv tears and plendin'.

"Oh, sen' a chick'n, lawd, an' heah

Thy servant's intercedin'."

But when no chick'n come, I prayed,

My heart wiv sorrer strick'n.

"Sen' me, oh, sen' dis nigguh, lawd,

Oh, sen' him to a chick'n."

Yo' say it ain't no good to pray?

Wa-al—we had chick'n pie nex' day!

—Anonymous.

Disobey the voluntary food regulations and you will have to obey those that will be made compulsory.

YANKEE SPIRIT MUST PREVAIL.

Never have the American arms been defeated.

And never are they going to be.

The reason why this is so is becoming plain to those who are facing the American boys in the trenches in France.

These boys have shown that their spirit is the same as that of their forefathers. They may be wounded and some may be killed but the greater the punishment inflicted the harder will they fight. The spirit—the determination—to win can not be crushed. And though they are assaulted with poisonous gas, though they are attacked on the sea by the submarine sharks, though the utmost energies of German genius are expended in devising newer, more deadly, more murderous methods of warfare, yet the Yankee boys can not be held back, the Yankee spirit can not be kept in check, the Yankee fighters can not be kept from overrunning the trenches of the baby-murdering, woman-defiling, blood-hungry Huns.

The spirit of America will prevail—and the Huns are now in a fair way of learning this, if not already convinced.

The attempt to crush the sector held by the American troops is going to be about the hardest job the imperial German troops have yet had set for them.

OUR RELIGION IN OUR STOMACHS.

Man is a mighty peculiar creature in many ways.

Before the war we thought we were giving every cent we could to eleemosynary institutions, for humanitarian projects and for other purposes where there was hope of no other return than that of satisfaction with ourselves for having done our duty.

Anyone who, a month before the war, would have suggested raising a thousand dollars in Cottage Grove for some charitable or humanitarian purpose would have excited the suspicion of his neighbors.

When the first Red Cross drive was launched and it was announced that Cottage Grove's quota was \$5000, folks were somewhat dazed. That the amount would be raised was hardly dreamed possible. But the necessity of giving and giving liberally was impressed upon the people. Folks began to understand that it was not a question of being able to give conveniently but rather a question of being willing to make sacrifices—real sacrifices—but still not in proportion to the sacrifices being made by the soldier boys who had offered their all in the service of their country.

And the \$5000 was raised. Yes, the mark was passed by nearly a thousand dollars.

Then came a liberty loan, and those who, before the war, thought they had gone the limit, and who thought that \$6000 for the Red Cross was a goal that

never could be attained again, spent some \$45,000 for liberty bonds.

Certainly this was the limit and it would be impossible to raise \$1250 for the Y. M. C. A. But again this quota was passed by a thousand dollars.

Then came food conservation. It had been practiced in a more or less moderate degree for some time, but now things were getting serious. Certain quantities of wheat, meat, sugar and fat must be saved. People were asked to eliminate certain amounts of these from their meals.

Again many said the demands were too great, that too much was being asked. Some said it would be impossible to so regulate food consumption.

But gradually the great majority found the regulations were not so onerous. Then the demand for saving became greater, and gradually the great majority found it could be complied with.

Again the regulations have been made more stringent, and we may expect them to become more severe as the war goes on.

And they will be obeyed voluntarily, or else officers of the law will enforce them.

But here's where another of man's most peculiar peculiarities comes in.

We know many, who made little fuss when their money was asked for, who grumble about having their food regulated.

Pinching their pocketbook did not bring forth a squeal but pinching the belt line was too much for them.

So, after all, money is not our God, as many have so loudly and frequently charged. We did not realize it, but it is our stomachs we worship. Money is not what it used to be. It isn't even listed as one of the substitutes for wheat, meat, fat or sugar.

Profiteering and hoarding of food and necessities in war times should receive the same punishment as resisting the draft—and the same punishment wouldn't be so bad for peace times.

THE RIGHT THING IN THE WRONG WAY.

Dame Rumor has it that the Eugene chamber of commerce proposes to pick out men for the several republican nominations for legislative positions in the coming primaries—that the best available men will be selected and compelled to run. This rumor is emphatically denied by those with authority to speak, but no one will dispute the wisdom of getting the best men of the county out for legislative positions. Those interested towards something of this sort and the Eugene chamber of commerce might be complimented for initiating such a movement, but if it should do this it should not overlook one important point and that is that it would be selecting candidates for the entire county.

Therefore, if it makes a move such as that suggested, it should call to a conference representative republicans from every community of the county. Such a conference could well be considered competent to select candidates for the county as a whole, and candidates so selected might well consider themselves selected by the entire vote of the county and could hardly refuse the honor thus put upon them.

A conference of this kind undoubtedly would bear in mind that every section of the county was entitled to representation and it would be expected to parcel out the five legislative jobs this year about as follows: One to the western end of the county, one to the northern end, one to the southern end and two to the Eugene and Springfield section.

Such a selection by such a body of men would be fair and equitable, but if any body of Eugene men, by itself, attempts to select candidates for the entire county, it will get itself into deep water and all past efforts of the chamber of commerce towards getting all the communities of the county to working in harmony will be wasted. The people throughout the county do not take kindly to being dictated to by the big city of the county and Eugene had much better do nothing than to handpick candidates without consultation with the smaller, weaker, but more numerous communities of the county. The southern end of the county is going to be represented on the legislative ticket this year and will not abide by the selection of any body which does not give it representation.

WATCH YOUR WORDS.

That this is a time when people must be guarded in their language and avoid making remarks that may be construed as unpatriotic was well demonstrated during the past week.

A traveling salesman, whom it afterwards developed has been a liberal subscriber to liberty bonds, to the Red Cross, to the Y. M. C. A. and to other charities, when informed at a local hotel that his order for sausage could not be filled on account of the meat being a porkless one, made a quick remark that put him in an unpatriotic position and has since caused him many regrets. What he had said traveled quickly among the traveling men and soon reached his employer and the food administration. At an informal hearing held here, evidence of friends and employer showed that the man had always acted in the most patriotic manner, had demonstrated his patriotism by his acts, but frequently and without premeditation made remarks that might be misconstrued by one not well acquainted with him, although none had before resulted seriously.

This unguarded remark, which it may take him a long time to live entirely down, has resulted in a most severe lesson to him.

It should be a severe lesson to others. These are times when nothing borders on disloyalty to the government

—even though unintentionally so—can be condoned, and patriotic citizens are quick to see that no such remark goes unrebuked.

Be mighty careful what you think and still more careful what you say.

THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

The senatorial situation this year is in mighty pleasing contrast to what it has been in past years. The Sentinel can remember a campaign when a self-respecting republican newspaper could hardly support any of three candidates. This year there are three candidates for the republican nomination, any one of which it would be a pleasure to support.

Chas. N. McNary, the present incumbent of the office by virtue of appointment, is a clean cut man, has hosts of friends throughout the state ready to work their heads off for him and is making a record at Washington which is not hurting him any, and he has friends among the newspaper boys at Washington who see to it that his light is not hidden under a bushel.

Bob Stanfield, the eastern Oregon sheep and cattle man, and speaker of the last house, which position he filled with some distinction, has just as many friends who will work just as hard as any of McNary's. He has made his own money and made it honestly. He carries none of the odor of filthy lucre about with him, is a good mixer and a splendid fellow.

S. B. Huston, member of the senate from Portland, and an able legislator, hasn't made as much money as Stanfield, but has made what he has just as honestly and worked just as hard for it. He started his business career as a section hand and saw mill worker but is now a prominent and able attorney in a city where lawyers are as thick as flies around an open molasses jug.

With a bunch like this, what is the poor voter with only one vote going to do?

It is conceded that Stanfield will carry his section of the state. Huston will carry Portland and McNary is expected to carry most of the Willamette valley counties.

Could things be arranged any better for about the most exciting political scrap ever staged in Oregon?

And the voter has little chance to lose.

EVERY ONE IS MEAN TO ME.

Dear Mother: I killed myself because every one is mean to me. I no longer want to live. I am sorry I done what I did. You will no longer have any trouble with me, and I hope you will forgive me for what I have done. Best wishes and good luck to you all of your life. Thank God, I will soon be with my father.

Leaving the above note, and with a photograph of her father clutched in her hands, little Elsie, aged 11 years, turned on the gas, and her little spirit fluttered away to meet him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me."

Her spirit was broken by continual punishment and her heart was sad with the thought that no one loved her. The little tot whose nature craved love and caresses, whose tender years required affectionate care; received them not. The buoyant spirit of childhood was crushed and the kind words that would have made her happy were not spoken. A young life was sacrificed to parental neglect.

Here is indeed a lesson to be remembered.

THINGS WE THINK

Things Others Think and What We Think of the Things Others Think

The man who is a brute is usually an ass.

Practice on grasping the little things within your reach. The experience will stand you in hand when the big things come within range.

The person who is ready to die for the sake of some hobby usually lives to learn the ingratitude of humanity.

The person whose every net is honest easily cheats those who would tear down his character.

Do whatever your friends want you to and don't ask them to do anything they don't want to, and there will always be a lot of people to call you a good fellow.

A news item says that a cat saved five lives. Does that infer that it lost four?

Newspapers with stringent regulations against fake advertising allow political candidates to say anything they want to.

The beautiful character has as little chance to develop amid squalor and vice as has the rose choked by weeds.

To display any more of the body than does the up-to-date society gown, some method will have to be devised for making the body transparent.

When we try to rise to high at one leap the momentum of the fall is likely to carry us below our former position.

The world owes us all a living—but some are better collectors than others.

Good luck seems to stumble right onto the hustler.

A man's vocabulary is usually much more complete with endearing terms before marriage than afterwards.



TAFETAS AT

\$1.89 A YARD

including a big range of colors in our best yard-wide chiffon taffetas in all fashionable shades. These taffetas are predicted to be most popular of all silks for the warm days to come. Make your selection now. Choice one week, a yard.....\$1.89

New shipment of

All Wool Dress

Goods arrived from

eastern mills today.

The new wool cloths

include French serge,

poplin, gaberdine,

empress cloth, etc.,

in plain and fancy

patterns. See them

today.

A flirt seldom enjoys the blessings of true love.

A child's faith in Santa Claus is beautiful to behold.

The man who boasts of the things he can do seldom does them.

No one has yet complained about leaving talk on the free list.

The makings of a cigarette are often the unmaking of the user.

The best thing about many a girl is her mother.

They say "A fool for luck." Any way only a fool will wait for luck.

The banquet habit is the making of the head and the ruination of the stomach.

Has the dairy been inspected that furnishes the lactical fluid for the milky way?

It's peculiar how so many prisoners escape by jumping through the windows of moving trains. Most people find a knowledge of aerobatics mighty useful in nighting unhurt from a train when it stops.

When money talks it usually gets an encore.

The bustle trust is the latest. Get thee behind us.

Some congressmen have revised their tariff views.

A sucker is born every second—and most of 'em are twins.

A self-made man can't kick on the material used in his make-up.

The man with music in his soul seldom worries about the staff of life.

After winning a girl's whole heart a man shouldn't make half-hearted love.

Someone tells us that Eve was 23 feet tall. She had the advantage of being able to overlook Adam's faults—but it's no wonder our prehistoric dad was tardy in taking her to a dressmaker.

Don't forget that by paying a full year's subscription in advance you get it at the old rate of \$1.50. The new rate applies on delinquent accounts only. If

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, February 4, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that James Albert Haynie, of Blakelyville, Oregon, who, on March 8, 1915, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 010928 for Lot 2 of Sec. 7, T. 20 S., R. 2 E., W. M., and on August 30, 1916, made Additional Homestead Entry Serial No. 010798 for the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 20 S., Range 2 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before E. O. Immel, U. S. Commissioner, at his office at Eugene, Oregon, on the 18th day of March, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses: Harley O. Cain, of Blakelyville, Oregon; John M. Cain, of Blakelyville, Oregon; Joe Blakely, of Blakelyville, Oregon; Thomas C. May, of Landax, Oregon.

W. H. CANON,

Register.

58-mch14

These Are Home Sewing Days

OUR SILK SALE
IS MAKING MANY
FRIENDS FOR US

A sale of such good silks, such pretty patterns at such prices, is bound to. The choice offered is so large that every woman's wardrobe requirements can be met. Many new and novel weaves are shown, together with all of the old favorites, and each one marked at a price so low that they cannot be overlooked.

It is advisable to buy now, at these prices, enough silks to meet your needs for all spring and summer wear.

**Saturday, Feb. 16, to
Saturday, Feb. 23**

Delay in taking advantage of this offer will mean loss of dollars to you—no matter where you buy later.

TAFETAS AT

\$1.89 A YARD

including 40 and 42-inch silk georgette crepe in the wanted shades of gold, mustard, white, cream, black, copenhagen blue, navy, greens, bronze browns, tans, purples, etc. An early selection will assure you of the shade to match dress, coat or suit. Choice a yard for one week.....\$1.98

CREPES AT

\$1.98 A YARD

including 40 and 42-inch silk georgette crepe in the wanted shades of gold, mustard, white, cream, black, copenhagen blue, navy, greens, bronze browns, tans, purples, etc. An early selection will assure you of the shade to match dress, coat or suit. Choice a yard for one week.....\$1.98

New shipment of the

reliable Red Seal

Zephyr Dress Ging-

hams have arrived

this week. Red Seal

Zephyrs are fast color

and pre-shrunk.

Exclusive patterns.

Let us show them to you. A yard.....25c

Editorial

These Are Home Sewing Days

Every woman wants to do her patriotic bit in helping to bring the war to a successful victory, and we believe one of the most beneficial ways to be of service is for all women to sew their new clothes for spring and summer wardrobes at home.

Every woman by sewing her own frocks will help conserve the working power of the nation in its time of need. It will stimulate one's patriotic spirit, and many direct benefits will result from sewing one's own frocks, during these Home Sewing Days.

We have assembled a most pleasing collection of silks and wash fabrics for every purpose, from which one could hardly help but make attractive and becoming clothes for the new season now upon us.

Umphrey & Mackin

Umphrey & Mackin
THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CITY OF COTTAGE GROVE, OR., FROM JUNE 30, 1917, TO DEC. 31, 1917, INCLUSIVE

GENERAL FUND

Balance June 30, 1917.....	\$ 859.62	
Received from county treasurer (taxes).....	3,122.60	
Received from recorder (fines and licenses).....	108.50	
Paid warrants.....		\$ 2,672.85
Paid interest on warrants.....		276.79
Paid bond interest.....		903.15
Balance December 31, 1917 (reserved for bond interest).....		887.93
	\$ 4,140.72	\$ 4,140.72

WATER FUND

Balance June 30, 1917.....	\$ 225.97	
Received from rents.....	4,389.91	
Received from street fund.....	120.00	
Received from general fund.....	240.00	
Paid warrants.....		\$ 685.75
Paid interest on warrants.....		155.16
Paid bond interest.....		3,761.83
Balance December 31, 1917.....		373.14
	\$ 4,975.88	\$ 4,975.88

SEWER FUND

Balance June 30, 1917.....	\$ 765.01	
Received from county treasurer (taxes).....	317.26	
Paid bond interest.....		\$ 376.34
Paid warrants.....		6.35
Balance December 31, 1917.....		639.58
	\$ 1,022.27	\$ 1,022.27

LIBRARY FUND

Received from county treasurer (taxes).....	\$ 158.63	
Paid warrant to library board.....		\$ 158.63
	\$ 158.63	\$ 158.63

STREET FUND

Balance June 30, 1917.....	\$ 198.62	
Balance bond issues "A" and "B" June 30, 1917.....	186.19	
Balance bond issue "C" June 30, 1917.....	50.88	
Balance bond issue "D" June 30, 1917.....	60.14	
Balance bond issue "E" June 30, 1917.....	79.48	
Balance bond issue "F" June 30, 1917.....	80.24	
Balance bond issue "G" June 30, 1917.....	27.46	
Balance North Douglas street June 30, 1917.....	133.98	
Received from county treasurer (taxes).....	2,379.45	
Received from miscellaneous sources.....	17.45	
Received from payments bond issues "A" and "B".....	1,099.87	
Received from payments bond issue "C".....	398.46	
Received from payments bond issue "D".....	2,675.82	
Received from payments bond issue "E".....	935.86	
Received from payments bond issue "F".....	2,047.70	
Received from payments bond issue "G".....	321.36	
Received from payments North Douglas street.....	12.06	</