

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1918

AMERICANS FOR REVENUE.

(A roast in rhyme by Walt Mason.)

Men come from every foreign land
To Freedom's kindly shore,
And when they reach our well-known strand,
They bear their yokes no more.

They come with us to work and live,
To share our soup and prunes,
Enjoying all we have to give,
Our bulwarks and our dunes.

They seldom have nine dollars' worth
Of assets when they land,
But in this fairest land on earth
They get the cordial hand.

"Come in," we say, with winning smile,
"And make yourselves at home;
Take off your things and stay awhile,
And use our fine-tooth comb."

'Tis strange than any hyphen state
Can for an hour forget
How he was welcomed at our gate,
And made a household pet.

Our house is now beset by foes,
And all who dwell within
Should long to twist the foe-man's nose
And spoil his larboard shin.

Yet some there are who ate our pies,
And drank our honest tea,
Who do not loyally arise
To wield a snickersee.

They do not bravely lend a hand
To guard our threatened door,
But stand up for the "fatherland"
That shooed them from its shore.

I'd like to see such ingrates shipped
Back to their native soil,
To see their friends and kindred
Whipped.

Their ruler boiled in oil,
(Copyright 1918 by George Matthew Adams.)

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

Babies are perhaps both luxuries and necessities and have a most important place in the world. While they remain in that place we know of nothing sweeter upon the face of the earth, unless it be the happy mother's maternal smile.

The person who cannot enjoy the sight of a bunch of tearing, romping children at play has something wrong in his makeup and must have quickly forgotten his own childhood days, but this romping and playing loses its attractiveness when it is transferred to a hall where an entertainment is being

given for older people and the most ardent lover of children is led to say harsh things about children who have brought to such a place the sports that were a pleasure for the oldest to watch when carried on in their proper sphere.

We know of nothing that goes deeper into a parent's heart than the patter of little feet about the house. A chord is touched deep in the heart and perhaps the toddling youngster is grabbed up by loving hands and hugged close to the maternal or paternal breast, but the clumping of childish feet at a lecture of interest only to grownups produces an entirely different feeling and gives parents a desire to apply arm pressure in an entirely different manner from that first described.

If there is anything more amusing than to listen to the prattle of baby tongues and to try to interpret the beveled words that fall from cherub lips, we know not what it is, but that same prattle in our ears when we are trying to catch what is being said by those taking part in an entertainment produces an entirely different impression.

We must have babies. Not even an old bachelor would wish to rule them out of the world, and they have a proper place. While it would not be fair to rule children away from all places where the entertainment is for grownups, for that might often deprive grownups of the pleasure of attending, yet it is only fair to those who make arrangements to leave their children at home that those children which do attend comport themselves in a way that will not interfere with the pleasure and enjoyment of those who are interested in what is being said and done. Restless children are themselves in agony and are likely to put older people into the same condition.

For their own enjoyment, as well as that of others, we repeat that there is a proper place for them—a place where they can enjoy and be enjoyed.

Don't worry because you have to pay 2 cents on every dollar you made last year above \$2000 for income tax. The man who made two million has to pay 63 cents out of every dollar on most of it.—Coquille Sentinel.

TWO GOOD MEN.

If fool laws are to be avoided and wise ones enacted, men capable of detecting the fool ones and of seeing the value of the wise ones should be sent to the legislature. We note two legislative possibilities who have these qualifications. One is J. P. Hurley, of the Forest Grove News-Times—a man big enough both physically and mentally for a big job and the people of Washington county will do well to see that he gets into the race. Some have already suggested the matter to Mr. Hurley and he is seriously considering. Becoming a candidate might mean a serious business sacrifice to him and the voters of that part of the state should make Mr. Hurley understand that they will fully appreciate whatever sacrifice he may make in becoming a candidate. Mr. Hurley is an easy and pleasing talker and has an impressive personality that would make him an important part of any body of men with whom he became associated, and there is work for such as he at Salem.

G. J. Taylor, publisher of The Madolla Pioneer, already has announced his candidacy for the house and has gone into the campaign in his characteristic energetic manner. He already has legislative experience and considerable experience as a chautauqua and public speaker that will stand him in hand in

the legislature. His forceful personality will overcome anything that may be lacking from a physical standpoint and he will be seen and heard where many a larger man might pass unnoticed. The people of his district are fortunate in having such a man offer his candidacy.

CAN'T WORK THE WILLAMETTE FARMERS.

No class of people have received greater or more kindly consideration at the hands of honest legislative bodies than the farmers. No other class of people have credit laws passed for their exclusive benefit. No other business has a special department in the president's cabinet.

No other class has a government to spend millions in making experiments for them and showing them how they can make a greater profit.

Seed is sometimes furnished free, or at cost; a proposition to furnish the farmer fertilizer or lime at cost receives favorable consideration by any legislative body. What other business is treated in like manner?

Colleges are established to teach the farmer and his children how to make their lives easier and pleasanter and how to get the greatest returns for their efforts. What other business is treated better?

No other business has had a minimum price fixed on its products.

In many counties county agents are employed at state and county expense to help the farmers, give them valuable suggestions, conduct experiments for them and give them the aid of special training along agricultural lines. No other business in Lane county receives like treatment.

And the farmer deserves all this and more too, but when already receiving this kind of treatment, what excuse has he for such an organization as the Non-partisan league, the avowed purpose of which is to array the farming class against all other classes and to enact special legislation for the one class regardless of the welfare of all other classes?

Such a political party would in a few years fall of its own weight. No such organization has long maintained an existence, but tremendous harm, from which it might take a quarter of a century to recover, could be done by such an organization, should it succeed in gaining the ascendancy.

Some folks say that the Oregon farmer lacks some of the life of farmers living in a more energetic climate. This may be true to a certain extent, but it is also true that he is not as glib as those farmers who criticize him and we doubt if anyone is going to stamper him into paying \$16 for membership in an organization, the objects of which can better be attained by methods which we already have at hand. The Oregon farmer is not particularly fond of sending his hard-earned money to another state to support in luxury such men as those who head the Non-partisan league and whose loyalty to country is at this time seriously questioned.

There is no need or excuse for the Non-partisan league in Oregon.

DON'T TALK.

A German army is within our boundaries—an army of spies.

If you know anything that would be of value to the enemy, don't talk. The spy is not likely to be a person whom you would suspect. He is not likely to be one of our own citizens who does not try to hide his German birth or ancestry. He is likely to be one whose ancestry you do not suspect, someone you have not known for long, someone who has quickly worked into your friendship, or possibly someone you do not know at all, who keeps his ears and eyes open and his mouth shut.

If you know the least crumb of information that might benefit the enemy, keep it to yourself. It may be ever so little but it may be the last link in a chain of minor things.

If you hear a story that tends to lessen confidence in our government, make the teller prove what he says or inform the authorities that he or she is peddling unfounded rumor. The German spy army is spending German propaganda and getting loyal Americans to peddle it without realizing what they are doing.

The German government would willingly pay American citizens millions of dollars to peddle the stuff they are circulating voluntarily.

Don't be an employe of the kniser. You wouldn't let him pay you for such work. Then don't do it for nothing.

Don't talk too much.

If in doubt, don't talk at all.

NOT DEBATABLE.

A reason might be found why an American citizen should not be a member of the Red Cross. A reason might be found why an American citizen should not be a subscriber to a liberty loan. A reason might be found why an American citizen should not purchase thrift stamps or savings certificates. The reason in every instance would be financial. No plea but poverty, or other justifiable demands upon all one's means, will suffice.

But no good reason can be found why an American citizen may not wholeheartedly and unreservedly back the government's war program. The reason, if it exists, is a bad reason; and it is that he is not a true citizen.

They have the right idea at Grants Pass. An itinerant propagandist of some sort proposed to deliver a public address on the war and the end of the world. An intelligent and patriotic American community might be quite indifferent to the opinions of all comers on the millenium, but the war is a different matter. No American commu-

First Showing of Coats

For Spring

Velours, Bolivias and Serge Are the Favored Fabrics of These Graceful Spring Coats

To these may be added tricot, gabardine, jersey and wool poplin—truly a splendid variety when one considers the increasing scarcity of woolen weaves. There are many bright colors, and a goodly array of quieter shades. Stocks are most complete just now, because of scarcity of materials prices will probably be no lower. Therefore we suggest prompt selection, knowing that it will be decidedly to your advantage to do so.

SILK SKIRT A FEATURE OF OUR SPRING SHOWING

Though woolen weaves are shown in skirts either quite plain or with tunics, silk skirts are promised great popularity throughout the spring and summer. Beautiful striped foulards and taffetas in new spring shades vie for popularity. While the outside pockets and the shirred and pleated effects make these skirts very "chie" and attractive, all conform to the slender lines and shoe top length which fashion favors. Necessity for conserving wool has resulted in this extensive use of silks—and the prettiest skirts we have ever shown. We are sure you'll agree we are not too enthusiastic when you come to choose a skirt or two for spring. Priced..... \$4.95 to \$9.50

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

THINGS WE THINK

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

Keeping account of the number of men killed and injured in football every year necessitates considerable mathematical exercise, which seems to be the only excuse for making football such a prominent feature of every educational institution.

The value of your opinions depends largely upon whether you or someone else is appraising them.

If every person did as his conscience dictates the census enumerator in hades would lose his job.

You can discourse intelligently upon the anatomy of the family skeleton without being a physiologist.

In the days of long ago we used to have inflammation of the bowels and murder. Now we have appendicitis and "furor transitorius." The world do move.

The more you pull a man's leg the shorter he gets.

The man who is always shooting off his mouth seldom makes a killing.

Those who see the least in others are the ones who use their I's the most.

A centipede must have a terrible time keeping its feet from going astray.

The man who uses his hands to fill his trousers pockets will seldom have anything else to fill his pockets with.

It is a peculiar anomaly that in these anti-slavery days there are any number of people that you can buy and sell.

A news item informs us that Massachusetts school teachers receive an average salary of \$550 a year. This is less than \$1.75 a day, for work that requires years of expensive preparation, while the most ignorant Montenegro fresh from Europe commands more than that salary for shoveling dirt. An education is not always a paying financial investment.

Commenting on the finding of an orthoceratite in Wyoming, the Minot Reporter says, "We learn from the works of the late Mr. Webster than an orthoceratite is an extinct genus of the paleozoic cephalopoda." The simple terms applied to animals of prehistoric ages is probably due to the difficulty historians experienced making records upon stone.

When a father comes home tired from work there is nothing so refreshing as to have a diminutive reproduction of its mother come racing out to meet him with outstretched arms, the glowing face enshroued with curls, and tiny lips puckered for a kiss. The welcome is so

sincere and effusive that daily cares are forgotten in its enjoyment.

Dr. Clara Scott has risen to fame by declaring that in the near future kissing will be confined to the lower classes. Clara will be way down in the list.

The fragrance of flowers strewn upon the esker may rise with the spirit to heaven, but to the lifeless clay about to be returned to Mother Earth their beauty cannot atone for neglect suffered during its living hours.

The Sentinel receives inquiries every week from prospective settlers who wish copies of the paper. If you wish to sell your land your ad should be in The Sentinel, where prospective settlers will see it.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

North Bound South Bound

No. 18—9:50 a. m. No. 13—2:05 a. m.

No. 14—4:35 p. m. No. 53—6:54 a. m.

No. 16—2:33 a. m. No. 15—2:42 p. m.

No. 52 carries coaches only as far south as Ashland.

HUSTON FOR SENATOR

A CITIZEN WHO STANDS FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF OREGON AND THE NATION; A REPUBLICAN WHO WOULD REPRESENT A REPUBLICAN STATE.



SENATOR S. E. HUSTON SEEKS THE SUPPORT OF ALL CITIZENS OF OREGON WHO STAND FOR:

- Vigorous war policy.
- High excess profits and income taxes to pay cost of war.
- Tariff revision to equalize wage schedules.
- Opening Alaska's mineral and forest wealth to use.
- Developing inland waterways to co-ordinate with railroads.
- Federal aid for highway construction.
- Full use of the ballot by women.
- Universal military training.
- Provision for reconstruction period.
- Free ports to aid commerce on the Pacific.
- National basic 8-hour day in mines, mills and factories.
- Federal rural credits.
- Permanent shipbuilding industry on Columbia and Willamette rivers.
- National prohibition.

Paid advertisement. Huston for Senator Committee, Portland, Oregon

Endorsements from Outside

The following are examples of what papers outside the district are saying about Cottage Grove's candidate for the joint senatorship:

Washington County News-Times: Elbert Bede, publisher of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, has announced that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination for joint senator from Lane and Linn counties. We are glad to see Mr. Bede go in for the nomination and, knowing him as intimately as we do, we want to say that if the people of those counties send him to the senate they will have a man to represent them who will not only give them a square deal but one who will represent them effectively. He has been successful in his own business and by applying business tests to the public propositions will solve them successfully.

Coos Bay Harbor: Elbert Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, is an avowed candidate for joint senator from Lane and Linn counties, to succeed Senator E. D. Cusick, of Albany. Mr. Bede is a forceful writer and should make a progressive senator.

Tillamook Headlight: When Editor Bede, of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, gets that prefix of "State Senator" attached to his name we'll have to take off our hats to the Lane county law maker. The state needs a few level-headed newspaper men, for the reason that they would apply the same economy in running state affairs as they do to their own business. Mr. Bede is a live wire, not only in the newspaper fraternity, but is one of those live, progressive men who are helping boost Oregon.

Gazette-Times, Corvallis: Elbert Bede, editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel, has the bug. We feared he would get it when he spent so much time at Salem in the last legislative session fighting to keep a big selfish Portland paper from putting grease on the track the country papers have to run on.

It is a sad thing to see a man so young, so strong, so fair, afflicted with so incurable a malady as the office itch. This is especially lamentable when the sick man is engaged in the noble occupation of saving the country by newspapering. Inasmuch as Bede, like the noble doctor of the leper colony, deliberately exposed himself to benefit his

fellow editors and thereby the general public, it behooves the press as a body to show its appreciation by standing behind him to the last ditch—far enough behind of course not to risk infection but so that he will know they are there and for him to a man.

Moreover, Bede is qualified for the job. He admits it with characteristic frankness in his announcement. More than that, he is not likely to be "bunched" that we country people are told we must hate so much, aren't going to put anything over on Elbert, not if he knows it. And he calculates to know it. Those who come from Missouri have to be shown, but those who come from Iowa have to hold it in their hands. Bede comes from Iowa where the writer of this eulogy was born. And that's why he knows. Moreover, Bede's newspaper training is such that it won't take him all day to discover the joker. Also, he is a joker himself and the natural affinity of the two will cause him to find them in bills when there automatically and by instinct.

In addition to his ability, Bede is honest. A man with ability minus honesty is worse than an unable man either honest or dishonest. He is a tireless worker and will be found on the job 48 hours a day, and he will KNOW what is GOING ON. That means a good deal in a legislator. We have seen lots of 'em just sit there and answer roll call and vote and then ask what the bill was about and not know after they were told. That's why we have so many fool laws, not only in Oregon but all over the United States. That's why the courts and lawyers are always busy trying to find out what the legislators meant and why the people are always dissatisfied with the laws, though the latter are to blame entirely for their own dissatisfaction for electing some of the men they do elect to the legislature. They should elect men like Bede.

The only trouble we can see ahead of Bede's possibility of going to the senate is that he says in his platform that he always says what he thinks. If he insists on doing that, there will be no alternative but to lengthen the legislative period to one continuous annual session. But we would like to see running a newspaper in Lane county, just to hurl at Bede, for he will be a credit to Lane and to Oregon if he is elected.