

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, APRIL 12, 1918

MEN, BE PATRIOTIC.

The food administration says the men are not cooperating in food conservation. The women are doing their part in conserving and are cooking the substitutes, but the men say they can't eat them.

We trust that such cases are rare. Our boys who enlisted thought they couldn't eat the army fare, but they have found that they can, and they have also found that their health has been greatly improved through eating plain foods.

Our boys who have gone across, and those who are soon to go, are doing their part in eating substitutes, and in addition to this they put up with other things that make the sacrifices we are asked to make seem trifling in comparison. Any person who can think of the sacrifices being made by the men on the western front, for whom we are asked to conserve and substitute, and who still maintain that he cannot eat the things the government asks him to eat, deserves to be conscripted and sent to France, where he will learn what real sacrifice is.

Can't eat substitutes.
Poof!
What will such men do when we get to food cards?
That's what they themselves are bringing us too.
It is either submit voluntarily or submit by force.
Men, be patriots.

—L-L-B— THERE AND HERE.

The boys over there are crawling through hell and damnation from one muddy trench to another fighting for us. They do not complain that the sacrifice they are asked to make is too great. They do not stop to ask if someone else is doing his part as well as they. They know there is a job to be done. Each one tries to do his part a little better than someone else.

Here manifold blessings and comforts surround us. Our discomforts are little—hardly worth mentioning. Let us not wait to see what someone else is doing. Let us each set a pace for someone else to follow. Let us each do our duty as we know it to be.

Your duty at this moment is to put the Liberty Loan over the top.
Let's drive a wedge into the ranks of the kaiser's forces.

—L-L-B— NO TIME FOR THIS.

The Sentinel never has thought very much of the propaganda of the Non-Partisan league, but particularly at this time, when all our energies are needed for the conduct of the war, when there must be unity of all classes, when all must be working towards one end, there is no time for using our energies in trying out any such revolutionary changes in government as those proposed by the league. It seems to us that it would be unpatriotic to array, at this time, the farming class against other classes—which is the method by which the league proceeds.

Our interest in the welfare of our government demands that at this time we give all our attention to patriotic work. This is particularly no time for such socialistic propaganda as that proposed by the Non-Partisan league.

—L-L-B— MEAT PROFITS.

Honey has dropped his prosecution of the so-called meat trust, and so far as we are able to notice, all his noise and thunder has gotten us nothing. The government has found great hoards of meat or hides to confiscate. There has been no great reduction in the price of meat or leather as the result of the columns of newspaper space which were used to tell of the things Honey said about the packers, and the things he charged them with.

Why has he quit the job?
The answer is, to run for a political job, for which he laid the foundation with all the free publicity he got at Washington.

But we are not so much interested in his political aspirations. We want to know why the hoards of meat and hides were not confiscated, and why exorbitant prices were not reduced.

Swift & company, in their statements to the public, have stated that there were no hoards to confiscate and that hides and meats were put on the market as rapidly as transportation facilities would permit. They also issued a public statement to show that their profits were but \$3.45 on \$87,500, or \$34,650,000 on sales of \$875,000,000. This company also stated that if they had made no profit at all the cattle raiser would have received but one-eighth of a cent more a pound for his beef and that the consumer would have paid but one-quarter of a cent less for his dressed beef.

If these are the facts, what right had Honey to tar and feather the packers in public opinion?
If these are not the facts, why didn't Honey prove them false?
We know Honey as a four-flusher, so, despite the tendency of the people to like to believe that all big business is robbing and profiteering, there is little else for us to do but believe the statement of Swift & company.

For the benefit of those who wish to give the subject study and who may wish to get closer to the facts, Swift & company have issued a mighty interesting year book which is free for the asking and is being distributed from their Chicago office.

—L-L-B—
A. E. Scott and J. P. Hurley seem to have quite a time deciding who shall run the Forest Grove News-Times. Mr. Scott started out running the paper alone. Then Mr. Hurley became associated with him. Later Mr. Scott retired and Mr. Hurley conducted it alone for awhile. Mr. Scott could not stand the comparative inactivity of farm life, however, and again associated himself with Mr. Hurley. Now Mr. Hurley has retired and Scott will go it alone, and it goes without saying that the News-

Times will continue to prosper. Scott is capable of getting out a mighty good paper, either with or without a partner. Hurley takes a college position, which he is mentally and physically fitted to grace.

—L-L-B— THINGS WE THINK

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

The cow milked by the politicians is not the same one so highly advertised by experts on how to keep your farm from running down.

Human hair is selling for \$30 a pound. We are pleased to learn at last that those long-haired musical fanatics are worth something.

An exchange enlightens us by saying that man was originally a tree animal. We have seen some "up a stump" even at this late day.

It's funny how a woman will remember the day and month of her birthday anniversary, but can't remember the year she was born.

The only really satisfactory revenge is to make your enemies ashamed.

A woman would get a divorce from a man who abused her the way some of them do themselves with their clothing.

Ten thousand people are reported to have attended an outdoor baptismal service down south a short time ago. A sort of overflow congregation.

The man who can, while walking the floor with a howling kid at 2 a. m., step on the business end of a tack without ruffling his temper, hasn't enough energy in his makeup to ever amount to a row of pins.

An exchange says: "Some pessimist has discovered that the holes in the doughnuts are much larger than usual." The most enthusiastic optimist will hardly deny anything as easy to see through as that.

A New York army surgeon says that blondes and persons of fair complexion are more apt to become inmates of asylums for the insane than brunettes. Another medical authority shows that the brunettes are most susceptible. Both of the experts must be crazy.

When a gossip gets wind of some nice juicy piece of scandal she starts a hurricane.

—L-L-B— CONNER AND HIS HAMMER.

From several editorials on the same subject in a recent Harrisburg Bulletin, we clip the following choice selections.

The editor of the Brownsville Times seeks to put the editor of the Bulletin right on the candidacy of Elbert Bede for joint senator. Mr. Brown proceeds to give us some points on Elbert's qualifications and fitness for the office, which makes us smile, owing to the fact that we are a resident and taxpayer of Cottage Grove, not having as yet moved our family to Harrisburg. Our newspaper work at Cottage Grove covers a period of some 15 or 20 years and we think we know the people of that city pretty well, including one Elbert Bede, therefore, Mr. Brown's formal introduction of Mr. Bede to us is quite unnecessary. As far as we have been able to ascertain on our regular week-end visits to Cottage Grove, there has not been any overwhelming pressure brought to bear upon Mr. Bede to become a candidate for joint senator upon the part of the business men and party leaders of his home town, which may be news to Mr. Brown of the Brownsville Times. We could, and may later, enlighten Mr. Brown on several other points affecting the makeup and candidacy of Mr. Bede, but we are too busy just now boosting for Uncle Sam and liberty bonds to give Elbert any free advertising, or Mr. Brown any free advice.

—L-L-B— COOPERATION VS. NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE.

We attended the meeting of Pomona grange two weeks ago.

There were some mighty fine expressions of opinion on the value of cooperation.

And a resolution to endorse the Non-Partisan league was laid on the table, for lack of sympathy with the movement and for lack of time to discuss the resolution.

The non-patriotic league would have gotten some mighty hard raps had there been time for discussion.

With the cooperation that was suggested at this meeting the non-patriotic league would serve the grangers no purpose and perform for them no service they can not better perform for themselves and without putting thousands of dollars into the pockets of some pretty slick promoters.

The socialistic, single-tax propaganda of the non-patriotic league does not set well with Lane county farmers.

—L-L-B— Former Resident Writes from Kansas.

Agenda, Kan., Apr. 2.—(To the Editor.)—The prosperity spoken of in my last letter has continued for those getting good crops, as all prices have been high, but in this part of Kansas crops were very light in 1917.

Very few people realized, when they voted for "Dry Kansas," that it would be as bone dry as it really is, for we have had a very small amount of moisture in any form in the last 18 months, though we had a very severe winter with the thermometer as low as 23° below. March, however, was unusually warm, accompanied by much wind and dust. April, thus far, has been a little cooler but still dry.

Fall wheat in this section will be almost a failure again, as much of it lay in the ground all winter without sprouting. Some spring wheat was sown, and some barley; also a large acreage of oats. Stock and feed have been high-

Buy Liberty Bonds, and all you are able to buy! Our government has issued a call this week for double quotas and will take all subscriptions offered. DO IT NOW!

Blouse Days

Womenfolk will certainly want to wear blouses often this season when they see the scores and scores of pretty models to be seen here during these Special Blouse Days. Our assortments are now at their best, and the delightful comparisons may now be enjoyed from viewing all the different models at one time.



The Blouse Styles

We counted 39 different styled models. Some have the high collars; others feature the Buster Brown collar; many more have the low necks. Tailored blouses are favorites. Peplums and panel effects are in great evidence too. Distinction is given them by Oriental embroidery designs and smart uses of lace and combinations of materials.

Wide Range of Colors

The colors of springtime prevail in the many blouses you will find here, with flesh, white and beige holding leading positions. Other favorites include blue, purple, flame, rose, etc. Many of the prettiest models come in two-color combinations and add color to the trimness of the suits or skirts they are worn with.

The Materials Are Many

These blouses have taken their cue from the dresses and come forth smilingly in delightful combinations of materials of contrasting shades and colors. For instance, one blouse is of crepe de chine with collar and cuffs of plaid or checked gingham. These are unique, and must be seen to be fully appreciated.

12 models at \$1.25 to \$2.75 6 models at \$5.50 to \$6.00
6 models at \$4.00 to \$5.00 6 models at \$6.50 to \$9.00

Newest Footwear Styles for Men



Discriminating men will appreciate the new footwear we're now showing, for there's a desirable distinctiveness in these smart English shapes. Ball and brogue toe models are running a close second this season and all are well represented in our stocks. You may choose from such colors as African and cocoa brown, tan, mahogany and black, knowing that in either case your footwear will be absolutely correct. Some special favorites for spring are:

New long English style, lace, long sharp toe, low heel, color mahogany brown, fine grain calf, custom last, price..... \$7.50
Same last and color as above except medium toe and lace or button style, pair..... \$7.50
Black English style, narrow toe, low heel, lace, white Neolin sole pair..... \$5.00
Mahogany Russia fine calf, lace, English style, brown Neolin sole, price..... \$6.00
Vici kid, wide break last, Foster rubber heel, oak sole—a very comfortable fine custom shoe, pair..... \$6.00
Other styles of men's dress shoes..... \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 up

NEW, DISTINCTIVE HAT STYLES FOR MEN



The new and distinctive hat styles for men, now being shown at this store this week for the first time, are in keeping in quality and style with our usual up-to-the-minute and high quality furnishings for men. These new hats are shown in all the wanted shades of green, browns, khaki, tans, grays, blues and black. The styles are indeed distinctive with the new heavy welt edge, half-roll rims and small top crowns. Each of these quality hats is fast color, rain-proof, and full silk lined. Price... \$3.50
Other styles \$1.50, \$2.25 to \$3!

Umphrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Hogs around \$15, cattle from 7c to 14c, horses and mules from \$100 to \$300, sheep from \$12 to \$20 and in some cases \$40 a head, corn \$1.40, wheat \$2, oats \$0.60, barley \$1.75, eggs 30c, cream 37c, hay \$15 to \$25. Some are paying as high as \$2 a month for pasture for the coming season.

The oil well prospects spoken of in my former letter are still undeveloped. The well was put down 2300 feet, when the derrick burned. It has been rebuilt and is nearly ready to resume work. Wages of all kinds have advanced some, though the wages of section hands and similar labor has not advanced to meet the extra high cost of living. A good many boys have been taken from here and some are now nearing the fighting front in France.

With best regards to all our Cottage Grove friends and wishing the able editor of The Sentinel the best of success in his new political venture, also the downfall of the kaiser, and hoping to be able to again visit your country in the near future, we remain your friends.

E. J. Kent and Family.

Send for

Swift & Company's 1918 Year Book

It shows that Swift & Company sells the meat from a steer for less money than the live steer cost!

Proceeds from the sale of the hide, fat, and other by-products covered all expense of dressing, refrigeration, freight, selling expense and the profit of \$1.29 per steer as shown by Swift & Company's 1917 figures as follows:

Average price paid for live cattle per steer	\$84.45
Average price received for meat	68.97
Average price received for by-products	24.09
Total received	93.06
This leaves for expenses and profit	8.61
Of which the profit per steer was	1.29

There are many other interesting and instructive facts and figures in the Year Book.

We want to send our 1918 Year Book, to anyone, anywhere—free for the asking. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

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