

The Sentinel

A Weekly Newspaper With Plenty of Backbone

A first-class publication entered at Cottage Grove, Ore., as second-class matter

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918

PATRIOTISM GONE ASTRAY.

One of the most regrettable things at this time is a lack of patriotism. Fully as regrettable a thing is wrongfully accusing patriotic citizens of a lack of patriotism and even going so far as to accuse them of actual disloyalty.

Several times within the past month The Sentinel has heard the remark made that a certain citizen of Cottage Grove was a German spy and was holding secret sessions of German-born citizens at his house.

The folks telling such yarns can't really believe them or they would report them to the authorities, and if they haven't confidence enough in what they are telling to so report, they are doing someone a grievous injury.

It happens that in this case The Sentinel has heard the person referred to denounce the militarist class of Germany and unequivocally declare himself on the side of America, which he has demonstrated in a more substantial manner, in proportion to his means, than many born in America who have been voicing their patriotism. Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. subscriptions and investment in liberty bonds have been voluntary and liberal.

No doubt the citizen referred to has held social gatherings of his friends, but The Sentinel is willing to wager that the war was the subject of least consideration.

That these social gatherings were held was the only foundation for the rumor and upon just such rumors as these, acts of violence have been committed in other sections of the United States. No such rumor should be passed from mouth to mouth. If there is foundation for the rumor it should be reported to the authorities. If there is no foundation, those passing it from mouth to mouth are doing an injury to patriotic citizens.

Another instance almost equally as regrettable is that of those who ask why a certain army officer has returned to Cottage Grove and why he is not at the front with other Cottage Grove boys. If those who ask these things understood army regulations they would not need to ask such questions. When a man once enters the army his disposition is with the war department and it is not within his own power to be released. Neither is it within his own power to remain in the army if his efforts to pass the physical examination are unsuccessful. This particular man has given years of his life to perfecting himself for just such an emergency as this. It is a great disappointment to him not to be able to serve, and those who have given no time whatever certainly have little reason to cast aspersions upon one who has never shirked a duty and has done his best to serve in his country's army at this time.

This is a dangerous time for idle gossip.

ALL AFRAID OF THE LEAGUE.

Probably none of the candidates would refuse any votes which Townley's Non-Partisan league may control in Oregon, but none has been found who is willing to stand right up and say he believes in the principles of the league.

Even Senator R. M. Pierce, who was thought to be the Townley candidate for governor, denies ever having been associated with the league in any form, and denies having the Townley league's support or endorsement.

Oswald West, who has come to be looked upon as the brains of the Townley machine for Oregon, says he does not even know what the league is, or what it stands for, while Ben Oleott displays a righteous wrath when asked if he has been playing peek-a-boo or hide-and-go-seek with the Townley forces.

It is noticeable that, while no candidate has been willing to say that he wants the support of the league, none has actually come out strongly against the propaganda of the league, which would indicate that while they do not wish to hurt themselves by lining up with the league they do not wish to estrange, by too firm a position, any voters who may lean towards Townleyism.

WHERE DO YOU BUY?

We have seen folks smile when it has been suggested to them that trading out-of-town meant that if all did the same it would be but a few years before the city would have no business houses, no streets and no schools.

These same people would smile with incredulity if told that the business sent out of Cottage Grove would support two great department stores that would bring several more families to the community and would bring larger stocks that would pay city, school and road taxes, and give the buying public a se-



Cotton Fabrics

Patriotic Women Will Make Wonderful Frocks from These Pretty New Cottons



Never was there such a wide choice of novelties to choose from in cotton fabrics as there is this season, and never before have we showed such large stocks. The grim God of War co-operated with Dame Fashion this season, and put his stamp of approval on all cotton fabrics, so that Uncle Sam could requisition all woollens and worsteds for his "Boys Over There." The results have been surprising. Many new weaves have appeared.

Many original patterns and color combinations have added a wealth of distinction to the displays. What wonderful frocks they will make for spring and summer wear. To see them makes hands impatient to start draping the handsome weaves into erstwhile dresses. Beautiful plaids are here, smart checks, dressy floral designs, beaming stripes and favorite plain patterns make up the bulk of these new rich assortments, in well-finished, sturdy-wearing fabrics.

Voiles Gingham Zephyrs Piques Crepes Percales
Chambrays Waistings Suitings Silk Filled Cotton Novelties

Many Pretty Voiles Are Here

No woman will make a mistake in choosing voiles for spring and summer clothes. And our showing is the largest we have ever made, for their variety is so great that every possible use can be made of them. Note especially the following popular-priced offerings:

- 36 to 40-inch solid color voiles in old rose, open blue, Alice blue, pink, tans, greens, etc. Priced a yard.....50c
- 36 to 40-inch fine thread voile in new striped, plaid, figured and conventional patterns. Priced a yard..... 25c, 30c, 35c to 85c
- 36 to 40-inch plain white and self figured fine thread voiles. Priced a yard..... 25c, 30c, 35c to 65c

Embroidery & Lace Sale

One Week Only—The embroideries and laces for this sale are all new patterns and shown in all widths from the narrowest edging to the widest flouncing. You will do well to invest for your needs here at once—later may be too late. Priced..... 3c, 4c, 6c, 7c, 9c to 39c



Choose Now the New Poplins

A wide range of colors is shown in these good cotton mercerized weaves. All in plain colors, which make them so adaptable for every kind of dress and as trimmings in contrast with other fabrics. For instance, the following contrast in colors.

- 27-inch poplin in plain and striped patterns, a yard..... 35c
- 36-inch white Linaire poplin—a beautiful linen finished poplin highly mercerized. Priced a yard.....50c
- 36-inch Beach cloth in plain white, coin dot and stripe patterns. This cloth is very suitable for sport skirts, suits and middies. 27 to 36-inch Linare, lawn, Lineweave, mull, dimity, etc., in figured, stripe and plaid patterns. Priced a yard..... 15c, 18c, 25c, 30c up

A Generous Showing of New Ginghams and Percales

Those who want gingham dresses this season should select them now, while our stocks are complete, for market conditions predict a shortage which will automatically raise these prices later on. The following come in a wide color range and in many plaid, checked, striped and plain patterns.

- 27-inch Red Seal Zephyr gingham—fast color and pre-shrunk—shown in new and pretty plaids and checks, also stripes and plain shades to match. These gingham cannot now be replaced and are now sold at less than present cost. After this next week the price will be higher. Special price a yard for one week.....25c
- 36-inch finest thread percales, shown in one and two color combinations, new patterns, figured, stripes and checks, both light and dark shades. All thrifty women who have posted themselves on market conditions will buy a good supply of these percales at these prices. Priced a yard..... 30c, 35c, 39c

Large Assortments in Waistings and Suitings

The patriotic impulses of women will quicken perceptibly when they see these splendid cotton fabrics for they are made of selected cotton yarns and so many have the appearance of woolen goods. When you see them and feel them you will be surprised at their reasonable prices.

- 36-inch striped cotton tub suiting for wash skirts, middies, sport suits, etc. Priced a yard..... 25c, 35c, 45c up
- 36-inch fine Bedford cord in solid colors—very suitable for wash skirts, suits and trimming—colors in green, open, blue, light blue and old rose. Priced a yard.....50c
- 36-inch solid white cotton suiting cloth, Bedford cord, linene, gaberdine, etc. Priced a yard..... 35c, 45c, 50c to 75c
- 27-inch Egyptian tissue in beautiful new plaids—delicate tone shades—guaranteed to wash. Priced a yard.....45c



Umpfrey & Mackin

THE QUALITY STORE—GOOD SERVICE

Special Here

A big lot of pearl trimming buttons worth 15c card. Special one week 9c

Special Here

Sale of Featherstone Braid—3 yd. bolt.....4c 6 yd. bolt.....8c



lection of goods they do not now have. How these things work out was illustrated last week when the Bender bakery quit business.

Had Cottage Grove people insisted upon Cottage Grove bread the bakery would have staid here. As it is, we are suffering the inconvenience of being without a bakery and how much of an inconvenience that is we did not know until we had to try it.

The Sentinel does not know all the details of why Mr. Bender quit business, but it does know that if Cottage Grove people had insisted upon Cottage Grove bread, even if necessary to pay a cent a loaf more than for Portland bread, there would still be a bakery here—and wouldn't it be worth that extra cent to have a bakery here? The profits, if there happened to be any, would be spent here, and we really would be money ahead by paying a little more for home-made bread.

Continual and increased buying away from home will bring all other business houses to the same condition as the bakery.

There should be some happy basis upon which purchaser and seller could get together, heal any little differences they may have and both start pulling for a bigger and better city, making it big enough so that there will be little need of going away from home to trade.

Of course it is only a coincidence, but it is funny that the Corvallis Courier, a red-hot Townley Non-Partisan league advocate, happens to be supporting the very candidates charged with making goo-goo eyes at the league.

THINGS WE THINK

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

There's one nice thing about your enemies—they never borrow money from you.

Don't wait to throw flowers on the

coffins of the dead. Throw verbal bouquets while they may bring happiness to the recipients.

Any way the man who chloroforms you and cuts out your appendix doesn't stab you in the back.

The happiest memories of later life are of the happy moments spent at and over mother's knee.

The man with a swelled head fails to appreciate the advice that "there's lots of room at the top."

The mosquito that punctures the epidermis of the grouch with his proboscis and makes a meal of his corpseles must want to commit suicide.

It is not the principles that you believe in that makes you what you are. It is the promises that you fulfill.

An Oregon manufacturer will hereafter make washing machines as well as organs. He should have started sooner

and sold the washing machines in a number of places where he disposed of the musical instruments.

After listening to all the learned dissertations upon the dangers of osculation, prepared by prominent scientists, one comes to the conclusion that only a bold man will hereafter dare to kiss a girl. But, then, only the brave deserve the kisses of the fair.

Most men would be willing to let the women vote if in return the female sex would let the men dictate the style for feminine headgear.

Many a father, when a boy, got away with a piece of devilry for which his own children get a trouncing.

A Kansas paper says that "because of the drastic prohibitory law passed by the last legislature, the Kansas editors will have to quench their thirst with that 'due' from delinquent subscribers." There will be no lack of liquid refreshments.

WE MUST EAT TUBERS; SEND WHEAT TO ALLIES

Consumption Has Been Less Than When Prices Were High.

Oregon has 500 carloads of surplus potatoes, say \$250,000 worth at retail which will spoil by summer if not eaten. Our soldiers and the allies on the blood-drenched fields of France must have 75,000,000 to 90,000,000 bushels of wheat between now and harvest or quit fighting. Potatoes are cheap. We must eat them and send the wheat to the front. We are actually not eating many potatoes this year as last, when potatoes were sky-high. Isn't that just like human nature? To use this Oregon surplus every person in Oregon over ten years of age should eat about half a bushel of potatoes more in the next three months than he usually eats. There are 270 meals in three months, and this means we should add an average of nearly two ounces of potatoes to every one of our meals every day until July.

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Many people ten can, and doable error of vision energy. The as they see perfect glasses be to their ill, or get even a really, their opt revealed. Glasses happy results.

You can't know whether your eye upon your nerve have had them e. Always at your welfare.

D. J. OPTOMETRI LENSES GROU

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H. J. Shinn was Mrs. Marion Ve the week-end here and Mrs. J. E. Os Vent and beef price. Farmers' C. G. B. Pitcher, was in Eugene St

Lieutenants V HON. C. F. BA torin, is seeking th tion for governor chine, no clique back of him, but form containing s ing patriotism, is Oregon resources, distinctly excludi lions.

He is striving f an Oregon for his slogan is "Do yo Vote for Harley V are in favor of h as abroad and he for all, become a League, Portland I tenants are need (Paid Adv.)



What Greatest

Isn't it the your loved ones

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