

OREGON CITY COURIER

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SLANDER AND ABUSE ARE THE WEAPONS IN REPUBLICAN FIGHT ON WILSON

Slander and abuse are the chief weapons in the campaign which Republican leaders are waging against President Wilson, declared Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic National committee in a speech to the Democratic club of Westchester county. Wm. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, also attended and addressed this large gathering of Democrats.

"It is not conceivable that the malice of a few will be permitted to deny to America and to the world this measure of healing," Chairman Cummings said, speaking of the League of Nations.

"When I read the speeches of partisan Republican leaders, I wonder what phrases of abuse would have agitated the political atmosphere if the President had led the country to the disastrous conclusion of an unsuccessful war. Every epithet of reproach has already been exhausted in an attempt to discredit the leadership of America's president at a time when America's prestige was never greater, America's power never so vast and America's success never so transcendent. The campaign of slander, which is the very spume of politics, has been reserved for America's greatest leader in the hour of America's greatest triumph.

"The war was won and I challenge the critics of the administration to suggest how, within the bounds of human possibility, we could have won the war more promptly or with less loss of American life. The Republican party is rendering small service to America when it converts the machinery of its organization into an instrument of attack upon American leadership and American honor.

"What would the conditions of our country have been if labor had been discontented and unwilling to follow the leadership of our president? If no preparation had been made to encourage the farmer in supplying the need of the world for food? If our finances had remained in the state in which the Republican party left them? All these measures were essential to America's success and they were the very basis upon which that success was founded. And yet these reforms have been enacted since President Wilson first became President of the United States.

"When the war began it was the judgment of the military experts of the German empire that we would not be able to create an army inside of two years.

"They said that if we could accomplish this feat we could not transport the army to France, and that if some of our soldiers reached that firing line the trained troops of Germany would destroy them. And yet we raised an army of four million men and we transported more than two million soldiers to France.

"For the first time an agreement has been adopted, calculated to in-

clude ultimately all the nations of the world and to arrange international affairs, not in accordance with the outworn doctrines of another age, but in harmony with the principles of human justice applicable equally to the great and to the small. That an American president is engaged in this work should move every American heart, irrespective of party affiliation or personal prejudice, to a fervent prayer that he may succeed in his great task.

"Despite all obstacles and discouragements, he has persisted. Within a few weeks, if all goes well, he will return to America, bearing with him the greatest document of human liberty that was ever prepared by the hands of man."

Former Secretary McAdoo related how, when England, France and Italy called on the United States in 1918 to hasten them supplies of wheat to prevent starvation among their civilian populations and the collapse of their armies, the Railroad Administration sped the movement of empty cars from East to West, expedited their loading with grain, and hurried them back to the Atlantic seaboard for shipment of their contents to Europe.

This drastic method, which was adopted, regardless of cost, was so successful, Mr. McAdoo said, that within thirty days the emergency had been met and the crisis that threatened the defeat of the Allies was averted. This happened, he said, in February and March, 1918, in the midst of an exceptionally severe winter.

The Interallied Wheat committee reported that there was a deficit of 900,000 tons of bread cereals. The rations of the Italian army had already been reduced twice and the rations of the French army once. Food was scarce among the civilian populations and there was fear that the Russian debacle would be repeated in one or both of these countries. But American enterprise was equal to the demand and the danger was soon removed.

COLTON

Grant Heth has returned to his home in Oregon City after spending two weeks on his homestead.

Louis Pendleton was an Oregon City business visitor last Saturday. The Cedarvale school closed Thursday with a picnic dinner and games. Quite a number were in attendance.

Mr. Erick Johnson is building a new home for Mr. Olson at Colton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lundstrom and family have moved into the Hult store building for the present. Mr. Lundstrom has sold his place to John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. Axel Johnson and son, Irving, were entertained in the Charles Johnson home Sunday.

Dahlstrom Bros. hauled a load of live hogs to the Portland market this week.

Mrs. George Berry, of Corbett, visited at the Claude Winslow home Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creason and baby, of Oregon City, visited relatives at Colton recently.

A family reunion was held at the "Grandma" Dix home on Decoration day, it being in honor of U. S. Dix's birthday. A delectable dinner was enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bonney were visiting at the Dix home.

Mrs. Geo. Murray, of Portland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Putz Thursday and Friday.

Walter Gorbett has a crew of men at work crushing rock for the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Cogar returned to their home at San Francisco after a visit in the home of Mr. Cogar's parents at Colton.

Miss Hester Thorpe, teacher at Cedarvale, left for her home at Gresham.

Frank Bonney visited at Colton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, of Portland, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson.

Mr. Hageman has sold his blacksmith shop to Mr. Sandall. Mr. Cogar will work for Mr. Sandall and Mr. Hageman and family intend to move onto their place at Molalla.

Mr. Cobb, of Portland, spent a few days with his family.

Mrs. Will Bonney is seriously ill at her home.

Mr. Westberg has been helping Mr. Heth build his house.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Yes, the rain was such a welcome that we all say "Let 'er come!" The prunes and cherries are somewhat below a normal crop in this district, and pears will be short. All other crops look promising at the present.

School has closed for the summer. The average farm boy, who always wants to make some money, is sure of a job this year.

We have to study the road matter as presented by the county court. What is it today but one road district? Doesn't the county court have the say all over the county and the county road boss manages it all? If not, we have been somewhat mistaken as to his usefulness. That is what

Slat's Diary



Friday—I had my Gograffy up in front of me & was reading of Eddy Rikkenboker bringing the Huns down & the teacher split up & ast me wot I was doing & I hid the book & sed I aint doing nothing. She sed well go on & get bizzy & do sum-thing. it makes me tired sum folks has so much bizness they can't tend 2 it.

Saturday—pa & ma & me all went 2 a trile today & ma was a witness & wen the judge ast her did she understand the nachur of a Oath she looked at pa & with a Smile on her mouth she sed I'll say I do. Pa didn't smile enny.

Sunday—pa & the preacher is gitting pritty frendly now. Today pa give him a fountain pen for a Present and the preacher sed much abliged mebbe I can rite better sermons now and pa sed I hope you can & ma kicked pa on the front of his Shin & he sed Ouch & the preacher looked funny & I had 2 laff out Loud. Wen we got home pa balled me out for laffing & ma jawed him for his Ignorants & he was mad at her for kicking him. I ducked.

Monday—Jake's ma was off sick today & Jake got 2 stay out of skool. They eudent get a Doctor & she got allrite agen.

Tuesday—Jake & me has decided not 2 run off for skool will be out before long. Pa was reading a novel of fiction tonite & wen he got threw with it ma ast him did it end up happy & he replied no they got married. I went to bed & diddnt see the finish.

Wednesday—Teacher had a picnic this evening after skool was let out. We had ice cream & Pickles & sandwiches & pigs Feet & cake & lemonaid. Sum kids ack like they eudent get enuff & et so much they was sick. I feel kindo bum 2.

Thursday—I herd a man ast pa wot is a good cure for the Likker habit & pa sed 2 him the best cure he knowed of is 2 marry a woman like ma is. The man replied & sed he guessed he wood wait & let the Auntie Sloon Leeg do it.

they told us was his business, and it is costing us quite a sum. If he is not of any use, why retain the office? Yes, we have our knife all ready for the man who wants to bond us for more money. That was tried once before and we sure did fix him. We can hardly keep tab on our mail carriers, as they are changed so often. The present "ladyship" is so satisfactory. Why not keep her on the job? She has to support her family.

It looks to us as if it's a man up a tree, as we will have Old John Barlycorn to help us go crooked if congress doesn't sit pretty tight.

Mrs. George McLane, of Portland, spent a few days here calling on friends.

Douglas King, who has been on the dredge, Chinook, at Charleston harbor, has returned home.

The Central Point Telephone company is making some improvements to its lines by adding some new wires.

We see women on our election board, but still our general government says they are not capable of voting.

There is an increased acreage of corn planted this year.

those who are in the same line of business, each trying to go it alone, when with so little time and expense, the Jersey breeders of Clackamas county could unite. Some one will say, "What for?" In unity is strength. Strength for what?

1—To help make this country a center for the raising of the greatest fat-producing dairy breed in the world.

2—To discourage and eventually eliminate the use of scrub bulls.

3—To educate ourselves and the public to the places where we know a good cow and will not tolerate an unprofitable one in our herds.

4—To make it possible for every breeder to obtain the services of a good tester at a reasonable price.

5—To be so situated that we can secure the best of speakers to address the people along all lines of the dairy business.

There are many other benefits to be derived through the work of such an organization. But no few men can make it a complete success. It will require all the Jersey breeders of this county. Therefore, if your heart is with the "Jerseys," you will encourage every breeder to come forward, join, and push such an organization on to its greatest strength.

Had there been no Oregon Jersey Cattle club, there would have been no "Jubilee" and the benefits, publicity and interest created thereby, for the Jersey business would never have been.

And who can say where or when the benefits derived by each participant of that Jubilee, will end?

May Oregon see many more champions, gold medal cows, and Jubilees!

For the purpose of viewing some of Clackamas county's fine registered Jerseys and to discuss, encourage and possibly organize a Clackamas County Registered Jersey association, every dairy farmer and his family of this county has been invited to bring his lunch and attend the picnic at the farm of N. H. Smith at Logan, Saturday, June 7. Do not miss seeing Mr. Smith's gold medal cow, "Mintetta of Ashwood."

MRS. ANTON MALAR, JR., "Firwooden farm," Boring, Ore.

MORE THAN 400 GRADUATE FROM THE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Students to the number of 368 have completed the eighth grade studies, and have passed the necessary examination and will receive their diplomas from the county superintendents office. Some failed in one or two studies and will rewrite the studies in which they failed to pass in June. A very few failed entirely and will be obliged to spend another year in the grade studies. With those who will pass in the June examinations, County Superintendent Calavan estimates that fully 400 will complete their studies in the grades and that the majority of the graduates have signified their intention of entering the high schools.

Notice of Annual School Meeting
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 62, of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, that the annual school meeting for

In The Spring-Time.

Any fool knows enough to carry an umbrella when it rains, but the wise man is he who carries one when it is only cloudy. Any man will send for a doctor when he gets bedfast, but the wiser one is he who adopts proper measures before his ills become serious. During a hard winter or the following spring one feels rundown, tired out, weak and nervous. Probably you have suffered from colds or influenza which has left you thin, weak and pale. This is the time to put your system in order. It is time for house-cleaning.

A good, old-fashioned alternative and temperance tonic is one made of wild roots and barks without the use of alcohol, and called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form. This is nature's tonic, which restores the tone of the stomach, activity of the liver and steadiness to the nerves, strengthening the whole system.

Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial package.

Salem, Oregon—"As a spring tonic to build up a weakened, run-down system and to give one an appetite I found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery good. A friend had recommended it and I found it all that was claimed for it."
—Mrs. Jake Ginder, 1000 S. Hillview St.

MRS. ANTON MALAR, JR., BOOSTS FOR JERSEY BREED

To the present and future Jersey breeders of Clackamas county:—
A few years ago, co-operation was a word little used and poorly understood by a majority of the farmers, so, of course, the farmers soon became known as a class of people who did not know the value of co-operation and famous for "not sticking together."

But men and conditions have changed, today, almost every farmer in this county is a member of some organization, whose object is improvement and advancement of conditions either moral, religious, educational, or financial.

Regardless of the number of organizations now in existence there will ever arise the need of others along different lines.

And who is there to say that the Jersey breeders of Clackamas county do not need to organize? Here we are scattered over the county, scarce knowing the names of

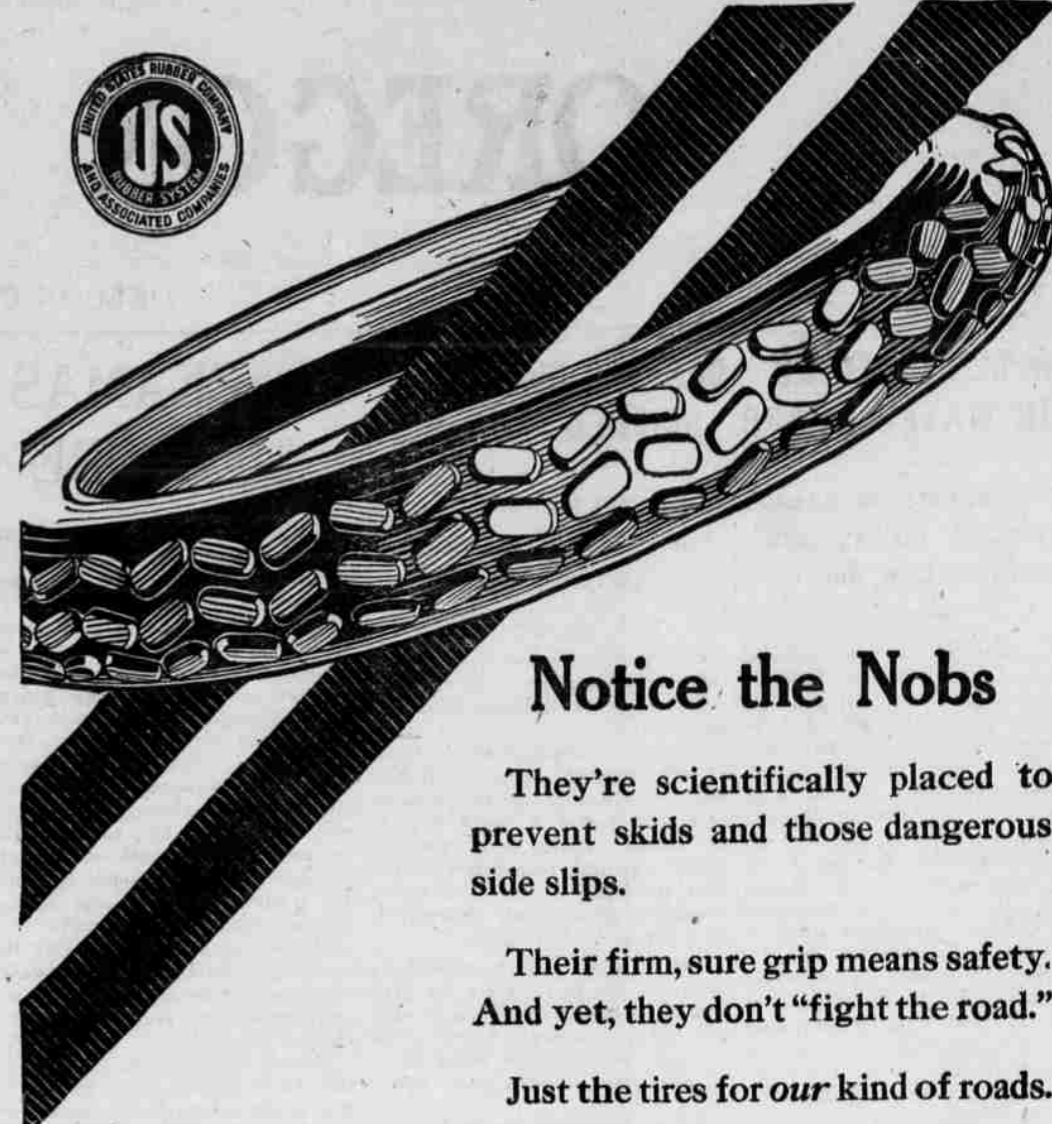
BOUGHT SOLD

LIBERTY BONDS

If you have any back payments on your bonds, I will buy your receipts.

HOWLAND

Pacific 377—Home B-38
8th and Main Sts. Oregon City, Ore.



Notice the Nobs

They're scientifically placed to prevent skids and those dangerous side slips.

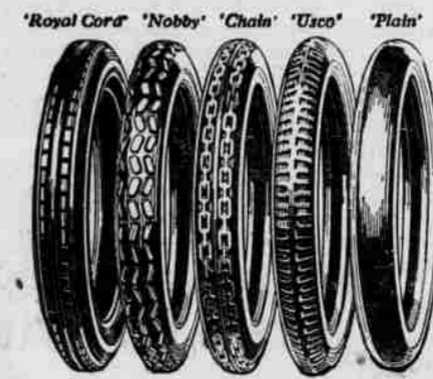
Their firm, sure grip means safety. And yet, they don't "fight the road."

Just the tires for our kind of roads.

There are four other United States Tires—every one of them a good tire.

No matter what your individual needs may be, we can fill them.

United States Tires are Good Tires



We KNOW United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

INDEPENDENT GARAGE MILLER-PARKER CO. 7th STREET GARAGE
G. W. WHITE GARAGE—Canby WM. F. CARY—Boring

said district will be held at the City Hall building on the East side of Main street between Seventh and Eighth streets in Oregon City, Oregon, to begin at the hour of two (2) o'clock p. m., and continue until the hour of seven (7) o'clock p. m., on the third Monday in June, being the 16th day of June, A. D., 1919.

This meeting is called for the purpose of submitting the annual reports of the directors and clerk and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1919.

JOS. E. HEDGES,
Chairman Board of Directors.
Attest: E. E. BRODIE,
District Clerk.

EVERY STREET IN OREGON CITY

Has Its Share of the Proof that Kidney Sufferers Seek
Backache? Kidneys weak?
Distressed with urinary ills?
Want a reliable kidney remedy?
Don't have to look far. Use what

Oregon City people recommend. Every street in Oregon City has its cases.

Here's one Oregon City man's experience.

Let M. G. Christensen, 1119 Seventh St., tell it. He says: "I don't hesitate to speak a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills at any time, for I know from personal experience that they can't be equalled for backache or other kidney disorders. I have been taking Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for several years whenever I have noticed my kidneys have been out of fix or when my back has felt stiff and lame. They have never failed to overcome the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Christensen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Courier and Farmer, both for \$1.15.

ACQUAINTANCESHIP

THOUGH The Bank of Oregon City has been in operation for 38 years, perhaps you are not acquaint with the many kinds of facilities and services it affords. Then come to hear and see what these consist of. Also tell us of your operations and plans. Thus, you will know what we have, and we will know what you need.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY

Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

PRINCE ALBERT

The national joy smoke

TALK about smokes, Prince Albert is geared to a joyhandout standard that just lavishes smokehappiness on every man game enough to make a bee line for a tidy red tin and a jimmy pipe—old or new!

Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin' smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.