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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EUROPEAN WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 15, 1914, Canada is reported to have been hard hit by the war, many financial

projects being suspended. have a large army

#### BLESSING TO THE WORLD

estimate by the Agricultural Department was valued at over alk finds it vague on many points. and a quarter billion dollars. With the animal products, the total valuathe United States reaches about ten billion dollars. It has been the best year on record. With much of the many countries suffering, it is certainly a blessing that the United States is able to produce such great amounts of the necessaries of life.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AT THE HOTELS <del>-------</del>

Chandler Hotel

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Blanco Hotel

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List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Marshfield, Oregon, Postoffice for the week ending December 14, 1915. Persons calling for the same will please say advertised and pay one cent for each letter called

Anderson, J. H.; Armfield, T. A.; Box 820; Black, F. L.; Brackley, Paul; Brice, O. P.; Corey, W. H.; Thomas F.; Maters, E. C.; Matson, Mrs. Harris; Nelson, E. E.; Olen, J. L.; Smith, Floyd: Smith Henery. M.; Watson, Geo.; Wilson, Mrs. Mar-HUGH P. M'LAIN,

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

The Coos Bay Times will be pleased to publish letters from its readers on all questions of public interest, giving his or her address, R and so far as possible limited to B 250 words. In publishing these letters The Times does not indorse the views expressed therein; it is R simply affording a means for the p volcing of different opinions on all questions affecting the public wel-

## WANTS TO KNOW

addressed to George Watkins, City \$10,000,000,000, Attorney of Eastside, is received by The Times with request to pub-

or caused to be published the item of the government. in The Coos Bay Times of Friday. DALLAS-Frank Howard; the provided for bridges and ferries Administrator of the estate of December 10, as your name is quot- man who killed his wife, Nellie M. which include Polk County's part Fannie L. M. Carpenter, deceased, ed as the authority on which it is Howard, on Thanksgiving Day, left of the new Salem bridge, there will First publication December 1. based. Please answer through the a will providing that his estate go be no increase in the taxes over 1915; last publication, Dec. 29, -R. E. L. to the wife he murdered.

# COOS BAY TIMES OREGON DRY LAW IS EXPLAINED BY THE LOCAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Mr. Liljegvist Tells How He Thinks Some Points of the Law Are to be Interpreted-Goes to Salem to Discuss Matters With Prosecutors from the Other Counties.

hard fight. To all intents and purposes the work was but half accom-President Wilson in his address ed up to burn the midnight oil, at- rier's must be sent to the county to Congress says America will ne or tempting to ferret out the intrica- clerks for filing. eles of the law, and now the district in the Vosges the Germans vic- attorneys of the state must gather lently attacked the railroad station at Salem to study the new law be- lief of Mr. Liljeqvist, who quotes don has not 865 pupils, but 848 and

THE farm crops for this year for the state capital today. He said as reported today in the final that he has studied the law but

Can be Shipped Out.

Liquor on hand January 1 in the less than \$100. tion of the products of the farms of saloons of the county, or the state. can be shipped out of the state, believes Mr. Liljeqvist. He asserts, rest of the world at war and with however, that the boxes or barrels

After January 1 ethyl alcohol can iding the Coos county Pharmacous separate offense. tical Association decides to put on the ban altogether and refuse to vided with a fund of \$7,000 which keep ethyl alcohol at all for sale, and they expressed themselves pretty much in favor of this move, it will he impossible to obtain alcohol in this county. Can Administer

A physician can administer intoxicants to his patients as medicine, He can not give it away. The penalty for violations is a fine up to \$500 or six months in jail, Must Have Prescriptions

Any pharmicist selling ethyl aland on the 10th of each month must forward these prescriptions to the County Clerk along

with his affidavit as to the veracity of the report. Any officer may investigate these prescriptions when former paragraph it is stated what he pleases, for they will be public must be set forth in the affidavit of

About Delivery

allowed to deliver intoxicating liquor until the consignce makes an affidavit setting forth the name of the ty-four quarts of malt liquor. The carrier, the point of delivery, the attorney says that this shows beyond amount and kind of intoxicating a doubt the intent that persons shall be able to buy a limited amount of liquors to be received, the total liquor for their own use amount of liquors of all kinds re-ceived by him during the four weeks says, that the district attorney can past; that the affiant is over 21 incur years of age and is not an habitual the bills.

Oregon passed a prohibition law drunkard. The affidavit will be o make the state dry after a mighty sworn to before any agent of the carrier who is authorized by the law to administer the oath

The liquor to be delivered to the plished with the casting of the votes, consignee, but not to any person for to run down and solve as the time Since that time attorneys have stay- him. Affidavits of the common car-

No Advertisements

netly what can and what can not be torney General Brown, Hquor adver- tinues to stand good. tisements after January 1 are ab-District Attorney Liljequist left solutely prohibited in the state.

that he has studied the law, but lists and order blanks will also be the limits of the district. against the law. The fine for such ar offense, or for advertising is not that while there has been a loss of

Soliciting Barred

No person can come around soliciting orders for liquor.

No person can take liquor to a must carry in plain sight the name dance or have it in his possession that of 1914. of the consignee and the considnor, about a dance hall. Also liquor canalso the class of liquor and the not be used in lodge rooms and individual lockers are prohibited.

e obtained only upon a physician's night on December 31. Every sale city-by-the-sea ran a close race, as rescription, at a drug store. Pro- after that time may be deemed a

The governor of the state is prohe may use in securing evidence in connection with infringments of the Someone Sold Valuable Coin District Attorney Liliequist has also a special fun of \$2000 to be used in gathering evidence and enforcing the law.

About Affidavit Mr. Lijeqvist gives as his opinion but it must be from his own private that anyone can have liquor shipped told in the following from the Bansupply of two quarts of whisky or to them without stating that they don Western World; 24 quarts of beer in any one month, are getting it for sacramental pur-The law gives an affidavit which is supposed to be the form used when liquor is received. Among piece from a party in a restaurant, other things It says on the affida- It bears the date 1878, and is one of vit that the liquor is to be used for the very few of that denomination sacramental purposes Liljeqvist says that he thinks this part can be eraced. He says that \$3 in silver for it. He has looked the law reads that the affidavit up the value of it as an old coin and shall be "substantially as follows." He thinks the word "substancially" gives range for wide interpretation.

Mr. Liljeqvist also states that in an ordinary purchaser and this paragraph does not say anything about the use for sacramental purposes. Any common carrier will not be Then further on in the law there is a paragraph which says that any person or family quarts of spirituous liquor or twen-

> in enforcing the liquor law and that the county must pay

## Crops of United States Break All Previous Records

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15,-This year's principal farms crops Dean, Miss Beulah, 2; Dean, Miss were worth \$6,270,465,000 at December 1 farm prices, the Department Bessie, 2; Hart, W. R.; Haws, Mrs. of Agriculture announced today in its final estimate and review of crop J. B.; Hanen, C.; Jensen Mrs. Geo.; production and values. That compares with \$4,973,527,000 last year, Johnston, J. R.; Keen, E.; McMahon, \$4,966,497,000 in 1913 and \$4,757,458,000 in 1912.

With the wheat crop passing the billion-bushel mark for the first time in the Nation's history corn production reaching a three-billion-bas-S.: Oleson, Mrs. Gust: Oman, Mrs. hel total for the second time, and record crops of cats, barley, rye, sweet Fred: Peacock, Jack; Powers, Earl potatoes, hay and rice, the year has been an extraordinary one for farming. Prices paid farmers for some crops have been higher than in other Travis, J. T.; Thomas, Ella; Tittle, years because of the European war and as a result the value of some of Miss A.: Udcel, Ted: Wheaton, W. the crops is the largest ever recorded.

The value this year of each crop, based on its farm price on December 1, with last year's value, the record value of each crop, and the year

it was produced	, is announced	as follows:		
Crop	1915.	1914.	Record Val.	Year.
Corn	\$1,755,859,000	\$1,722,070,000	81,722,070,000	1914
Winter Wheat	622,012,000	675,623,000	675,623,000	1914
Spring Wheat	308,290,000	202,057,000	231,708,000	1912
All Wheat	330,302,000	878,680,000	878,680,000	1914
Dats	555,569,000	499,431.000	499,431,000	1914
Barley	122,499,000	105,903,000	139,182,000	1911
tye	41,295,000	37,018,000	37,018,000	1914
Buckwheat	12,408,000	12,892,000	16,812,000	1867
laxseed	24,080,000	19,540,000	35,272,000	1911
dee	26,212,000	21,843,000	23,423,000	1912
otatoes	221,104,000	198,609,000	227,903,000	1913
weet Potatoes	46,081,000	41,294,000	42.884,000	1913
lay	912,320,000	779,068,000	856,695,000	1912
obaceo	96,041,000	101,411,000	122,481,000	1913
otton	602,393,000	525,324,000	887,160,000	1913
ugar Beets .	35,800,000	30,438,000	A 7 T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T T	4.10.1
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The following communication dat- in addition to these crops, other farm products, such as minor crops ed at Eastside, December 14, and and animals and animal products, will bring the year's total to about

## All Over Oregon

also want to know if you published. Southern Oregon to be the property torium,

long before woman suffrage came SALEM-The State Land Board PENDLETON-A number of the and place for the hearing of objecinto effect, giving women equal will not appeal from the decision swimmers of the city will so to tions to said final account and the rights with men, can govern us now of the U. S. Surveyor General of Portland to take part in the Christ- settlement of said estate. under existing circumstances. They Oregon holding that Aikali Lake in mas morning plunge in the nata- Dated at Marshfield, Oregon, this

DALLAS -Although \$71,420 is

# REVISED

MARSHFIELD NOW LEADS BAN-DON IN SCHOOL CENSUS

County School Superintendent R. E. Baker Goes Over Lists and Makes Official Statement

It was a hard job, but is been cone. County School Superintend that Marshfield has "done and gone beaten Bandon on the number in its school census. And thereby hangs worn puzzler, "How old is Ann?"

But the revision of the figures by Mr. Baker, and as he has explained to Judge John Hall, clerk of the Furthermore, according to the be- Marshfield district, shows that Bantween themselves and ascertain ex- from an opinion handed down by At- that Marshfield's list of 853 con-

> The county superintendent stated that a few of the children counted Mailing out of circulars and price in the Bandon district were outside

It is further interesting to note more than 500 pupils in the five cities of the county, over the count of last year, that, taking into consideration the rural districts, the census of 1915 is only 15 behind

Last year there was a friendly rivalry between Bandon and Marshfield for the highest number of pu-Saloons must close exactly at mid- pils in the school districts, and the she continues to do again this year.

## MARSHFIELD MAN LOSES FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Much Less Than It Was Worth

Some Marshfield man is out just fifteen dollars, though he probably does not know it. The incident is

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women suffer from pains in the

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