



HOME CUTLERY

is an important item in the household. Knives that cut and forks that won't twist and bend are the kind needed. We have a splendid line of Cutlery, including ornamental and plain carving sets, table knives and forks, spoons of every size. We are headquarters for keen tools, butchers knives, pruning knives, etc. The fairest prices prevail.

PETERSON HARDWARE CO.

WE NOW HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Ladies & Gents

FURNISHINGS NOTIONS, DRY GOODS AND SHOES, FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Our Prices Are Right

GIVE US A TRIAL BEFORE SENDING OUT

W. P. McGEE

ANDREWS BUILDING TOLEDO, OREGON

The White Corner Store

I will offer for sale, Aug. 8 to 14th., Eight Staple Articles at Bargain Prices—Do Not Miss This CHANCE TO SAVE COIN Do not Forget that I Sell SEAL BRAND COFFEE —THE KING OF DRINKS—

PHONE 9005

R. S. VAN CLEVE



Water Front Meat Market

J. L. Demitt, Prop.

Fresh and Cured Meats—Toledo Creamery Butter I buy all my Beef, Mutton and Pork from the local ranchers, and I pay the highest market price delivered at my shop. I pay the highest market price for hides and pelts. WATER FRONT, TOLEDO, OREGON

LINCOLN COUNTY BANK

(INCORPORATED)

TOLEDO, - OREGON

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

DIRECTORS—

C. E. MAWKINS WM. SCARTH C. O. HAWKINS

Interest on Time Deposits

No Sir! We Have Not Raised Our Prices

Furthermore We Guarantee STRICTLY ALL WOOL

SUITS MADE TO ORDER At the Same Old Price \$15

WARNING!

DONT BE FOOLED! All Scotch Woolen Mills suitings are GUARANTEED STRICTLY ALL WOOL, and of the same quality usually found in regular \$25 suits.

J. S. AKIN, Toledo, Oregon

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED AN OFFICE IN THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF OUR PLANT WHERE BILLS MAY BE PAID AND ALL BUSINESS PERTAINING TO THE COMPANY WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF.

Yaquina Electric Co.

LINCOLN COUNTY LEADER

F. N. HAYDEN, Publisher

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER Entered at Toledo, Oregon postoffice, Established Twenty-Four Years Ago.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES One Year, in advance..... \$1.50 Six Months, in advance..... .75 Three Months, in advance..... 50

Phone 7003

COULDN'T FOOL THE PEEPUL

Editor C. E. Ingalls, of the Corvallis Gazette-Times, recently presented a scheme for the annihilation of the U-boats. The plan, which he modestly ascribed to one Ima Nocker, of Corvallis, contemplates simply that the Atlantic ocean be drained and the submarines run down with armored Ford's.

Two of his discerning readers, however, refuse to believe that the plan is practicable. Signing themselves "Two Who Know," they come right back at the editor (he says) with a stinging comment. "We believe," they are quoted as saying, "that you are attempting to fool the people about a very important matter. In the first place, the plan of draining the ocean would not be feasible in our judgment, and in the second place we do not find Mr. Nocker's name in the telephone directory or on the tax list. Your alleged interview is unreasonable, and we denounce it as pure fiction."

Having been properly caught with the goods, the culprit editor could do nothing but to comment, in sorrow, "There are just too many doubters in this world, and that's a fact."

OFFICIALS OVERWORK THE MAILS

While proposing to increase newspaper postage, the mails continue to be loaded down by the congressional franking privilege, and the press bureaus of all the departments.

Here is the morning mail with press matter in twelve large envelopes, all without postage, most of them stamped "letter mail", and all asking space of the newspapers to boost what?

Another Treasury department bond issue, the bureau of Entomology, (bugology,) department of Agriculture on cold storage of potatoes, (the game of the middleman,) and one boosting the national parks.

Dept. of Commerce sends us ten sheets on exports to Russia, Geological Survey boosts oil production while the legal department prosecutes drilling for oil, while another tells us how high coal may go.

Then one bulletin tells how to hold cotton for the highest price and another tells how we must exterminate the pink boll worm to win the European war—all information to help cotton speculators get wiser.

The Bureau of Markets is given \$2,000,000 merely for a starter, the emergency extension is given \$2,522,000 for the home demonstration system, and we are swamped with information and expenses soar and soar.

The publisher's principal business is opening deadhead mail that is sent out from an army of publicity officials which no one prints and no one reads, and the business man and private citizen pay the bill.—Oregon Manufacturer.

The Oregon Agricultural College

Where trained specialists with modern laboratories and adequate equipment give instruction leading to collegiate degrees in the following schools:

AGRICULTURE, with 15 departments; COMMERCE, with 4 departments; ENGINEERING, with 6 departments, including Civil, Electrical, Highway, Industrial Arts, Irrigation, and Mechanical Engineering; FORESTRY, including Logging Engineering;

HOME ECONOMICS, with 4 major departments, including training in the Practice House;

MINING, with three departments, including Chemical Engineering;

PHARMACY. THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, offers instruction in the principal departments of vocal and instrumental music.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT, enrolled 1085 cadets in 1916-17, and won recommendation for G. A. C. from the Western Department of the U. S. War Department as one of the fifteen "distinguished institutions" of higher learning. All cadets will be furnished complete uniforms by the U. S. Government and the junior and senior cadets, enrolled in the H. O. T. C., will be given commutation for subsistence, as well as all transportation and subsistence at the six weeks' Summer camp. REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 8, 1917. Information on request. Address, Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

FOOD PREPAREDNESS

Returning from Eastern Oregon, John B. Horner, head of the department of history in the Oregon Agricultural College informs the Leader that some portions of the Highlands of Oregon are in great need of rain. In certain localities spring grain will prove a failure if rain is delayed. However, fall grain will turn out well. Alfalfa hay crops will be immense, but because of the heavy draft on young men some of the hay crops cannot be taken off the ground. This condition is somewhat significant at this time because of the food scarcity over the country. The Professor said that the Oregon Agricultural College is co-operating with the state and nation in the matter of food preparedness as never before. It is said upon good authority that within two years the American people will in all probability stand in the bread line—rich and poor alike. In all the post offices of the nation may now be seen printed requests for men and boys to help in food preparedness. The Oregon Agricultural College has representatives over Oregon who are coming in touch with men and women who ought to be taught how to instruct others in food preparedness and food conservation inasmuch as it is said that America is now wasting more than European nations consume.

Not only is there a demand for more food but also young men skilled in military science and tactics. Last year out of the four thousand students in the Oregon Agricultural College, about four hundred enlisted under Uncle Sam, those receiving commissions who had been in the College long enough to obtain sufficient training. The President and members of the Board of Regents are extremely anxious that the College shall train the Oregon boys so that when they go to war they may accept commissions which will enable them to offer their lives and valor for the most in behalf of their country. Accordingly the College authorities will appreciate the names and addresses of young men who ought to take a course of instruction in the College at this critical period in a long-continued struggle. Also the College appeals to granges and other philanthropic organizations to aid in placing this matter plainly before the young people, at this time.

Moreover here and there in Lincoln county there are probably young men and women from whom a college training has been withheld for financial reason, but who could obtain aid from the College; young people who do not appreciate the value of an industrial and technical training; young people whose parents do not know the importance of a college education; young people who need industrial training but cannot go through high school; young people who are gifted and should be placed in touch with specialists, experts, and great laboratories; young patriots who ought to receive military training in order that they may be of greater service to Uncle Sam. The Oregon Agricultural College is very anxious to furnish bulletins, catalogues and other information to such as these and others whom the school ought to come in touch.

TELEPHONE COMPANY PROMOTION PLAN

Over three million telephone calls are handled daily by the Pacific Tel. and Telegraph Co. This service is rendered to the users of six hundred thousand telephones. Patrons naturally come into closest relations with the telephone operators who respond to their calls. Occasionally, in matters of contract, Collections, adjustments, etc., they meet with the business representatives of the company who form what is known as the commercial department of the company.

But the public may not realize the existence of a large force of trained employees whom they never see, but upon whose efficiency depend in great measure the promptness and quality of the service rendered. This force is known as the Plant Department and with the Pacific Telephone Company numbers over four thousand men scattered throughout its territory. They may be found upon the crossarm of the long distance lines, in the man holes beneath the traffic of the crowded city streets, behind the switchboards

adjusting their delicate mechanism or in the drafting room.

The executives of the telephone company realize that its plant department must be kept in a high state of efficiency both for routine work and emergencies constantly occurring. With this object in view, The Pacific Company has recently inaugurated a routine which it calls a "Plan for Examination for Promotion and Increased Compensation for Plant Department Employees."

A LETTER FROM CANADA

Vulcan, Alberta, July 25th, 1917.

Lincoln County Leader, Toledo, Oregon. Dear Editor:—

We arrived at Vulcan, Canada on July 11th, safe and sound, but very tired. The first day of the trip was very pleasant thru to Portland and on to Spokane. We arrived in Spokane about seven A. M. and barely had time to change cars. The second day and night was very tiresome as it was so warm and as we were travelling behind a coal burner of course had plenty of dust and cinders. We did not change cars again until we reached our destination at five o'clock on the morning of the eleventh. Mr. Weaver met us there with two big auto cars and we enjoyed a 22 mile ride to the place where we are living. We all like it here very much. Tho the scenery is a great change from Lincoln Co., as you can look as far as the eye can see without a tree to mar the vision. Nearly all the prairie country is broken up now. Great wheat fields of one or two quarter sections all in one. Tho the farmers yet depend on wild hay for feed the time is not far distant when tame hay will be used. The family we are working for took three autos and took all hands (eighteen in all) for a picnic 24 miles from here on the Big Biw river. We crossed the Blackfoot Indian Reservation and certainly saw some fine country—level as a floor. The Reserve is not broken up yet, tho has all lately been sold, so will soon be in growing crops. Crops around here look fine tho we need rain. Wheat in here last fall went 40 bushels per acre and will from all prospects do as well this year. When a load of wheat brings \$250.00—it helps to make the farmer wear a smile that won't come off. The cost of living is about the same here as in the States I think. Some articles are higher and some are cheaper. Fruits are very high here as all are shipped here. The man we are working for has 11,900 acres of wheat and Mr. Weaver is breaking another big field for next year. He uses a Case engine, 25 H. P., and six plows. Wages are high here and men very scarce tho in some parts of Canada the crops are a failure and very likely plenty of help for harvest will come here. The only drawback I can see to this country is the hard water—after being used to Oregon springs. One will soon become accustomed to the taste but never to the nuisance in washing. I have missed the Leader and hope soon to receive one as it is as good as a letter from home. Greetings to all old friends and please send the Leader to, Mrs. F. R. Weaver, Gleichen, Alberta, Canada.

AN APPEAL FROM THE PACIFIC COAST RESCUE & PROTECTIVE SOCIETY

To the Mothers and Sisters of Oregon:—

It will be needless for me to go into detail and explain to you the problem of feeding 35 girls and 60 babies. The task is difficult at any time, but a tremendous burden at present. I appeal to you to remember the girls and babies during this canning season, and put up a little extra to ship to the Louise Home and the Albertina Kerr Nursery Home, where we are caring for abandoned mothers and babes, and we assure you that whatever you can do in their behalf will be greatly appreciated. Why not form a club in your own town and ship a barrel of canned fruit or canned vegetables at Thanksgiving.

Address correspondence to Gen. Supt. W. G. MacLaren, 195 Burnside St., Portland, Oregon, for shipping instructions.

Astoria—\$200,000 distributed last week to loggers in wages.

Opal Phillips of Denzer was in the city this week.

Prof. W. C. Fischer was up from Yaquina yesterday.

Lee Doty of Waldport is a county seat visitor this week.

Sam Brassfield of Siletz is acting as a juror here this week.

J. W. Walker of Waldport was a county seat visitor this week.

A. W. Morgan arrived down from Portland Tuesday evening.

Chas. Hassman of Yaquina was a county seat visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Ball is entertaining the Ladies Whist Club this afternoon.

C. A. Overlander of Harlan was a county seat visitor Wednesday.

H. J. Sampson of Salmoa River had business in Toledo this week.

O. A. Gilson has been down from Salado several days this week.

Guy Penepacker of Salem was in Toledo last Friday evening, demonstrating for "Painless Parker."

G. S. Parmele of Gaston was in the city the first of the week. Mr. Parmele formerly resided at Kernville.

Mrs. Gertrude Long arrived from San Diego, Calif., last Friday evening. Mrs. Long is a sister of Wm. Enos.

A marriage license was issued at Vancouver Tuesday to John T. Hanlon and Miss Gracia Howe, both of Ona.

Mrs. Eunice Akin was elected school director to succeed W. E. Peterson, resigned, at the special school meeting last Saturday.

Miss Esther Booth returned to her home at Lebanon Monday, after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. K. Booth in this city.

Mrs. Minnie Caron of Spokane, Washington, returned home Monday after an extended visit at the U. F. Early home on Olalla, with her son, Charles.

Capt. R. C. Parker and O. H. Thompson of Taft were county seat visitors the first of the week. Capt. Parker is owner of the new boat, Victory, that was launched July 4th at Taft.

County Clerk Howell issued a marriage license Wednesday to Felix Gentile and May Mull, the former of Portland and the latter of Newport. They were married by Justice of the Peace Crosno.

There is a tremendous crop of wild blackberries this year, and most everybody is taking advantage of it to make lots of jam and jellies for next winter, to say nothing of putting them up for pies.

A. W. Weber of Ona has been in the city this week doing Jury duty. Mr. Weber is an enthusiastic good roads booster, and looks forward to the time when the bridge is to be built connecting the south side of the bay with Toledo and Newport.

Recognition of the service given by the newspapers of Oregon was accorded recently by Governor Withycombe when he declared that the enthusiastic co-operation of the press of the state had made Oregonians better informed as to their duties in the war census than those of probably any other state.

Three auto loads of Toledo people stopped in Lebanon Sunday for a short visit at the R. E. Collins home. The party was returning from an outing at Cascadia—"One of the most beautiful spots in Oregon," said members of the party. The party was composed of C. E. Hawkins, the Toledo and Newport banker, and wife; F. N. Hayden, editor of the Leader, and wife; County Attorney G. B. McCluskey and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nye.—Lebanon Express.

Subscriptions received this week are: C. Bruner, Nortons, Or.; Mrs. Ellen Howe, Lutgens, Or.; Ray Barclay, Tidewater, Or.; John Thompson, Toledo, Or.; J. N. Taylor, Denzer, Or.; A. W. Weber, Ona, Or.; G. O. Adams, Peak, Or.; A. A. Ullman, Salado, Or.; Miss Julia Hamar, Nortons, Or.; Olaf Erickson, Nortons, Or.; Mrs. L. F. Peplin, Chitwood, Or.; A. F. Will, Toledo, Or.; J. E. Edgar, Ocean View, Or.; I. J. Peplin, Chitwood, Or.; Anton Jacobson, Toledo, Or.; J. H. Van Orden, Elk City, Or.; Agnes Jones, Toledo, Or.