



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

HAS OLYMPIC FLOUR, SEAL BRAND COFFEE
KOHINOOR TEA—LIPTONS & TETLEYS TEAS, THAT
ARE ALWAYS GOOD—ONE PRICE TO ALL
GIVE ME A TRIAL—PHONE 9005, TOLEDO, OREGON

R. S. VANCLEVE



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. HAWKINS
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 suits
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 BUSI-
NESS 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

Why is it you never are as
happy as a lark after a lark?

A wise guy is going to plant a
shoe tree to combat the high
cost of shoes.

Did you ever hear of a water-
melon being too heavy for a
small boy to carry?

When it comes to going on
forever, Congress has it all over
Tennyson's "Brook."

Silly Sisters of Suffrage would
not be such a bad name for the
Washington pickets.

Richmond (California) has a
hen that crows like a rooster.
Nothing new, about that.

If the German people would
hock instead of hock der Kaiser,
they would fare better.

You never appreciate how
powerful an influence a woman
has—until she asks for some-
thing.

If men were as slow to anger
as they are to pay, there would
be much less trouble in the
world.

If some people get into the
army we'll never be able to
sneak up on the enemy—not if
they serve soup.

Organ pipes of Austrian
Churches are to be used for the
war. They have to have some-
thing to blow about.

Did you, who placed your
faith in the food bill to lower
prices, notice that flour went up
20 cents the day it passed?

"Man is Unconquerable,"
says an article. We'll give you
two guesses: was it on the sport-
ing page or the woman's page?

A wise man has discovered
why a woman always likes her
dentist. He is the only man
who tells her to keep her mouth
open.

If it did nothing more than
teach Young America a sense of
his responsibility the war would
be a great thing for the country.

Concerning the Kaiser's note
to President Wilson, there seems
to be no doubt he did write and
likewise no question he did
wrong.

U. S. Government will take
care of soldiers' says a headline.
If the Government spent a little
more time devising a plan to
care for the soldiers' families,
every one would fare better.

A fashion dictator says skirts
will not be much shorter during
the war. If they were, many a
lace collar would be passed off
as a skirt.

These are strenuous days.
Even the band seems to be work-
ing with a strain and the auto is
tired. But the hose seems to be
having a good time playing on
the lawn.

Far be it from us to be pes-
simistic but—if you have any
ambition to be a writer and expect
to make any money out of it,
better confine your stuff to the
want ad column.

With women taking men's
jobs, a lot of cynics are weeping
over the fact they may never get
men's wages. Ask any married
man whether women can get
men's wages.

Larne county, Kentucky, is at
the top of the list again. This
county, the home of Abraham
Lincoln, was asked to furnish
132 men under the selective
draft. Only 132 men were ex-
amined, all were physically fit
and none claimed exemption.

The Government cares not a
whit how many times we have
to empty our man's size waste-
paper basket. Gobs of "free"
publicity continues to arrive in
every mail. If everyone is wast-
ing paper like the government,
no wonder newspaper sells at
linen finish stock prices.

OPENING OF SCHOOL

Few, except the boys and girls,
realize what an important oc-
casion is the opening of school.
And probably the children would
prefer to have us call it a serious
rather than an important oc-
casion.

In fact it is both of these—
serious to the children, because
it takes them away from the
great outdoors where they have
been having so much fun during
vacation and important because
it means greater success for
them in future life.

Few of us realize how vitally
necessary to the upbuilding of
our community is the work be-
ing done in the schools. Into
the pupils is being drilled the
lessons of life, of better citizen-
ship, making them better qual-
ified to take their position at the
head of affairs in the communi-
ty, to make it more prosperous
as they take up the reins of
business and government.

If we realized that the future
of the town is in the hands of
the teachers and the boys and
girls going to school, probably
we would take a greater interest
in their progress.

Let's make up our minds that
during the coming term we will
not lose an opportunity to en-
courage the boys and girls and
their teachers and show them
how we appreciate the import-
ance of their work.

TO THE WOMEN OF OREGON

The greatest opportunity for
patriotic service since the war
commenced is offered to the
housewives of this state.

The season of perishable
fruits and vegetables is upon us.

The value of the thousands of
war gardens planted in response
to the President's appeal will
depend upon the effort made to
preserve their products now.

Let every housewife be a sol-
dier in the food army. Can and
dry everything not required for
immediate use. Let nothing go
to waste. Foods preserved for
home use will release other sup-
plies for our soldiers at the front
and there will undoubtedly be
high prices and scarcity of many
articles next winter. Those
who provide for the future now
will have little to worry about
then.

For receipts describing effec-
tive methods of canning, drying
and pickling call upon Oregon
Agricultural College or the De-
partment of Agricultural at
Washington. Many of these re-
cipes supplied from official sources
are being printed for your
service in the daily newspapers.

Let there not be a minute's
delay or the waste of a pound of
food that can be preserved.
Our boys are proud to fight for
our homes and liberty; let no
woman be too proud to do her
bit in conserving the food supply.

REGARDING MILK PRODUCTS

Portland, Oregon,
August 28th, 1917.

To the Editor.

Judging from the correspon-
dence coming to this office it
would seem that considerable
misapprehension exists among
dairy farmers relative to the re-
quirements of the law passed by
the Legislative Assembly of 1917
which requires the pasteuriza-
tion of all milk and cream sold
to consumers and all by-
products of creameries or cheese
factories if not produced from
tuberculin tested cows.

Would you therefore, do me
the favor and your subscribers
a service by allowing me space in
your valuable columns to place
before your readers the exact
text of the law which is known
as Chapter 332 of the General
Laws of 1917; Section 2 of which
reads as follows:

"That from and after September 1st,
1917, it shall be unlawful for any
person, firm, company, corporation or as-
sociation, to sell or offer or expose for
sale or exchange, for human consump-
tion any milk from cows that have not
passed the tuberculin test, unless
such milk shall have been pasteurized
as hereinafter provided. It is under-
stood and hereby expressly stated that
nothing in this Section shall apply to
delivery of milk or cream to creamery,
cheese or condensed milk factories by
the producer of such milk or cream,
or in bulk to the wholesale trade."

It will be noted from the reading of
the above that this part of the law
does not apply in any way whatever
to any dairy farmer who is selling his
milk or cream to a condenser, cream-
ery, cheese factory, milk depot or man-
ufacturing plant are held responsible
for the process of pasteurization.

On the other hand, if dairy farmers
are making what is known as "dairy
butter", or any other milk product and
selling the same directly to consumers,
then and in that case, they come un-
der the purview of this Act.

Section 8 of the Act makes provi-
sions as follows: "Milk from any cow
or cows whose owner or lessee shall
apply to the State Livestock Sanitary
Board to have such cow or cows
tuberculin tested shall be exempted
from all of the provisions of this Act
until such time as such cows shall
have been tested." This application
should be made to Dr. W. H. Lytle,
State Veterinarian, Salem, Oregon.
(Signed) J. D. Mickle,
Dairy and Food Commissioner.

REGARDING ROAD BONDS

The County Court has set
Tuesday, October 2d, as the date
for the election to vote upon the
proposed road bond issue. Now
the Leader has always stood for
the upbuilding of Lincoln County
and good roads are one of the
biggest factors toward the up-
building of any county or com-
munity. There is one part of the
present plan, that we noticed in
particular, that is likely to de-
fect the good roads project as a
whole. That to which we refer
is the proposed road from New-
port of Waldport along the ocean
bluff. We are told that the
Waldport people do not wish it
located there, and we have a
resolution in this issue, from the
Ona people remonstrating
against same. These South-
siders, and the people of Toledo,
have been working for years to
have a bridge established across
the bay to connect up the roads
leading from the south part of
the county with the north part
of the county, and last fall the
County Court went on record as
intending to build this bridge as
soon as the finances of the
County would permit. The good
roads plan as outlined in the pe-
titions does not propose to im-
prove this road leading from
Toledo south through the fertile
Beaver Creek country to Bay
View and Lutgens, but proposes
to build a new road along the
ocean bluff, where there are no
farms. The rest of the roads
outlined in the petitions will ben-
efit our farmers as well as tour-
ists and will prove a double asset
to the county.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

All lines of activity in Oregon
are moving ahead in spite of a
troubled labor situation. Now
is the time to lay the ground-
work for the competition to
come after the war. Hold down
taxes, eliminate freak legislation
and too much regulation and
show spirit of friendly co-opera-
tion toward investing public.
Make politics subservient to
business.

Chrome iron ore reported dis-
covered in John Day valley.

Astoria—Oregon's cranberry
crop excellent.—Box factory
rushed to fill order for boxes.

The Southern Pacific Com-
pany orders 65 more locomotives
worth \$2,500,000 and has built
or ordered 10,000 new freight
cars in conjunction with Pacific
Fruit Express of which it is half
owner, bringing total expendi-
tures for new equipment to
\$24,500,000.

Oregon is asked to double
grain crop for next year.

Portland—Work started cut-
ting Oregon spruce for airplane
timber.

Klamath Falls—Dredge being
built here to prepare site for
sawmill adjacent to Ewanna
Box Company.

Tillamook—Local shipyard
gets contracts for two wooden
ships, \$300,000 each.

The time is here now to begin
to figure on how the shipbuild-
ing industry will be kept active
after the war. The first thing to
do is to amend our shipping laws
making it possible for American
ship owners to compete with
foreigners on equal terms.

Gold Hill—Reorganization of
Beaver Cement Co. planned.

Sumpter—Town destroyed by
fire to be rebuilt.

Shuttle's Station—Grain ele-
vator here nearing completion.

Florence—Southern Pacific
may construct spur from here to
Cushman.

Roseburg—State Highway
Commission appropriated money
to improve the Pacific Highway
from Canyon Creek to the Johns
Ranch, 2½ miles at cost of \$23,-
680.60 and from Myrtle Creek to
Dillard, 10 miles at a cost of
\$173,648.50.

More concrete paying for Es-
tadaca.

Canyon City—\$13,000 con-
tract for construction of bridge
at Monument awarded.

Heppner—Farmer's new 101,-
000 bushel capacity elevator
completed. Cost \$20,000.

West Fork—S. P. Company
building new 5000 foot siding
here.

Baker—Dam on Lower Powd-
er river to be rebuilt.

Odell—Many buildings being
erected here, town becoming
large shipping point.

Forest Grove ten mile unit of
Gales Creek and Wilson river
railroad to be completed soon.
Cost \$300,000.

Cos Bay—Denver people to
erect three-story brick building
here.

Millions of potential horse-
power in the west is running to

waste simply because Congress
fails to act on pending legisla-
tion and the nation is crying for
more fuel. Why the delay?

Oregon City—Government to
inspect spruce situation here.
Sheridan—Yamhill Milling Co.
sells for \$241,000.

Kalama—Pacific Highway un-
dergoing many improvements
near here. New bridge also be-
ing built.

Lebanon—Roads near here
being improved.

Helex—Machinery for new
mill here ordered.

Coquille—To improve mill
here.

Prineville—\$900,000 bond is-
sue will construct system to ir-
rigate 22,000 acres near here.

In speaking of the labor situa-
tion, Pres. Sproule of the S. P.
Co., said: "There are just so
many units of labor available.
The railroads have to compete
for this labor with all other in-
dustries. In our maintenance of
roadway, bridges, buildings and
structures we are short about
3500 men. These figures are
without reference to the draft.
Perhaps when the crop season is
over we may get some relief by
the return of the men to rail-
road work. Our disposition is to
employ women in places where
they can fit into our work."

CALL FOR CITY WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that all
warrants drawn on the Genera
Fund of the City of Toledo, Ore-
gon, and endorsed "Not paid for
want of funds", are hereby cal-
led and interest stopped this
date.

Dated at Toledo, Oregon, this
31st day of September, 1917.
C. O. Hawkins, City Treasurer.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Washington
In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-
liam R. Calkins, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Ex-
ecutor of the above entitled estate
will sell at private sale the following
described real property, situated in
the County of Lincoln, State of Oregon,
to wit: Lots numbered One (1), Two
(2), Three (3), Fifteen (15), Sixteen
(16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18),
Twenty-four (24) in Section Twenty-
four (24) in Township Six (6)
South, Range Eleven (11) West of the
Willamette Meridian, containing 159
acres, on the following terms, not less
than twenty-five per cent. of the pur-
chase price at the time of sale, and
the balance of the purchase price on
credit not to exceed two years, the
payment of which to be secured by
mortgage on said real property at the
rate of six per cent. per annum. The
said above described property will be
offered for sale and may be sold at
any time after the 22nd day of Septem-
ber, 1917, and application for the pur-
chase of said property may be made
to the executor at room 319 Wesces-
ter Building, Portland, Oregon.

This sale will be made pursuant to
an order of the above entitled court
heretofore duly made and entered on
the 6th day of August, 1917.

David H. Calkins,
Executor of the Estate of
William R. Calkins, deceased.
First publication August 24, 1917.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon for the County of Lincoln
O. V. Hurt and Frank Priest, Plain-
tiffs,

vs.
T. A. Snook and H. U. Snook, his
wife, William Black and Nora Black,
his wife, Martin Broberg, Carrie Erick-
son, A. C. C. John Markstrom, Perry
Ed Markstrom, Sarah Bowen, Ger-
trude Strange, Gus Nelson, Thomas
Thomas, and Jane Doe Thomas, his
wife, whose first name is to plaintiff
unknown, John Westman, Edna Rose-
lin Rose, Alfred Johnson, Shiro Tan-
aka, Katie Dickerson, M. Senda, M.
Kawazu, T. Yamazuchi, M. Konomoto,
P. Masuda, Axel E. E. Virginia E. War-
ren and Agnes V. Ross, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution decree and
order of sale issued out of the above
entitled Court in the above entitled
action to me directed and dated the
22nd day of August A. D. 1917 in
favor of O. V. Hurt and Frank Priest
Plaintiffs and against the above named
Defendants for the sum of \$2500.00,
with interest thereon at the rate of 6
per cent per annum from the 11th day
of August A. D. 1917 and a further
sum of \$200.00 attorney's fees and
costs taxed at \$40.95, and costs of this
writ commanding me to sell the fol-
lowing described real property situate
in Lincoln County, Oregon as follows:
To-wit:—The East Half of the West
Half and the Northwest Quarter of
Section Twenty, Township Eleven
South, Range Eleven West, Willamette
Meridian, in Lincoln County, State of
Oregon.

NOW, THEREFORE in compliance
with the demands of said execution
decree and order of sale I will on
Saturday the 15th day of September
A. D. 1917 at 1 o'clock P. M. at the
front door of the County Court House,
in the City of Toledo, Lincoln County,
Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, all the right title and interest
of the above named Defendants in the
above described property, in the above de-
scribed decree and order of sale, interest,
costs and accruing costs.

Bert Gear, Sheriff,
of Lincoln County, Oregon.
Date of First Publication Aug. 24, 1917
Date of Last Publication Sept. 24, 1917.