WAR TAX EFFECTIVE IN TEN DAYS MORE IN UNITED STATES

Failure to Pay Tax Means Additional Penalty of 50 Per Cent Total Amount.

SCOPE OF THE MEASURE

Notes Made Prior to December 1 Not Taxed But Renewals Made Afterward Are.

Only 10 days remain before the war tax goes into effect. And on that date the machinery of the United States government will automatically be set in motion all over the country to begin the collection of the extraordinary taxes made necessary by the European war through the falling off of imports.

Charged with the collection of these taxes in Oregon is Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue for this district. But the responsibility for complying with the terms of the law rests on the people affected, and stiff penalties are provided for non observance.

Persons coming under the scope of the law are expected to make returns to the collector without notice other than the usual newspaper publicity, and failure to pay taxes on trades, business, etc., which are taxed under the law on or before November 30, or make proper returns, will result in the imposition of 50 per cent of the tax in addition as a penalty. Complete failure to comply with the law is punishable by stiff fine and imprisonment.

Collector Busy Man.

The collector's office in the customs house building, Park and Davis streets, is a busy place these days, receiving returns and answering inquiries. Almost every one affected by the law, and almost every one will be affected, has a question to ask. Collector Miller and his deputies are glad to do anything in their power to straighten out kinky details and invite correspondence and personal visitations.

"The public should remember that only 10 days remain," said Chief Deputy Collector Sherman M. Miles this morning, "and come to this office immediately. Next week they may have to wait in line an hour and a half or more before they reach their turn.

"Our returns have been coming in rapidly, but motion picture theatres, bowling alley proprietors and billiard and pool halls have been most lax in coming in. Under the law each bowling alley is subject to an annual tax of $5 for the fiscal year, as is each billiard and pool table in halls devoted to these games. Basing the tax upon eight months, or from November 30 to June 30, it will be $3.34 for each alley or table.

"All cigar stands doing a business of over $200 a year are subject to an annual tax of $4.80, or $3.20 for the coming eight months. Practically every place that sells cigars in the state will be affected by the law, as $200 a year only amounts to 55 cents a day. Only stores that run a small cigar stand as a side line are likely to be exempt.

"Motion picture houses are subject to the tax according to their seating capacity, those below 250 capacity paying $25, between 250 and 500, $50, between 500 and 800, $75, and over 800 $100. The taxes now due will be collected in proportion as eight months is to a full fiscal year."

The proprietary tax imposed on drugs and toilet articles requires that druggists purchase supplies of stamps to affix to such articles. Requisition order blanks for stamps may be procured by druggists from the collector's office at any time.

Special Stamps Made.

There are also special documentary stamps for affixing to legal papers. The new stamps come in varying shades of green and blue, and are distinctive in that each bears its denomination in large central Arabic figures.

Inasmuch as the law does not go into effect until December 1, the documentary tax will apply only to those papers negotiated or executed on or after that date. That is to say, notes and the like held in one's possession now are not subject to tax, but would be in case of renewal after the first of the month.

The collector's office has prepared mimeographed lists of war taxes according to their respective groups—documentary, proprietary, commercial and the like.

Inasmuch as there are a great number of questions arising as to the application of the law as regards stamp taxes, the treasury department has instructed all collectors of internal revenue to base their actions on the treasury department decisions handed down on the war tax of 1898 and following years. The precedents formed then will guide the department in the present instance.

Important deposits of potash have been discovered in Spain and that nation may become an exporter of the product.

Resinol Soap clears bad complexions

Pimples and blackheads disappear, red, rough, blotchy complexions become clean, clear and velvety, and hair health and beauty are aided by the regular use of Resinol Soap. It does its work easily, quickly and at little cost even when other methods fail.

The soothing, restoring influence that makes this possible is the Resinol which this soap contains and which physicians have prescribed for years in the care of skin and scalp troubles. Sold by all dealers in toilet goods. For sample free, write to Dept. 9-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Farmers in Baker County Will Help

Poor of the Community Who Might Otherwise Not Fare Well Will Be Cared for on Thanksgiving.

Baker, Or., Nov. 21.—Following the precedent established several years ago, the farmers of Baker county are preparing to provide Thanksgiving dinner for those of the various communities of the county who otherwise might not fare very well. Provisions of all kinds are being received by local charity organizations and that there will be enough for all the unfortunates is assured. The baskets will be prepared by the Social Workers, a charitable organization, and an almost complete list of the deserving recipients of charity will result in the eatables being placed where they will be most appreciated. The charity workers of Baker report less want and fewer destitute people in the city than for several years, and with the farmers and townspeople responding with a good will, all will probably be well cared for.

For Wounded Soldiers.

Albany, Or., Nov. 21.—Responding to the plea for assistance, Mrs. L. Pautmeier, of this city, has sent three pounds of absorbent cotton to the Red Cross society at Vienna, Austria, to the used in aiding wounded Austrian soldiers.

PRINTING BOARD IN A STATEMENT EXPLAINS FINANCIAL STATUS

Declares That Though There Appears to Be Deficiency Such Is Not Case.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Nov. 21.—Governor West, Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay, members of the state printing board, today issued a statement explaining the exact status of the state printing department's finances.

The three members join in the statement that as a result of the present system of handling state printing there has been a saving of $30,000. It is explained that the board will have on hand in the general fund at the first of the year something over $30,000.

Owing to an oversight in drafting the bill, no authority was given to use funds secured from several departments of the state and, while it appears on the face of the record that there will be a deficiency to meet on January 1, it must be remembered that there will be ample funds on hand to cover this deficiency, and that its existence is due only to a lack of authority on the part of the board to wipe it out."

What Result Shows.

Following is the board's statement:

"Owing to the confusion which exists in the mind of the public in reference to the cost of state printing, the following statement has been prepared with a view of showing just what has been expended during the past two biennial periods:

1911-1912.

Printing, ruling, binding, paper, etc. (printing fund)	$102,202.57
Printing and binding supreme court reports	12,600.00
Printing paid for by departments (approximate)	25,197.43
Total	$140,000.00

1913-1914.

Printing, ruling, binding, paper, etc. (printing fund)	$ 84,299.28
Printing and binding supreme court reports	7,425.00
Printing to be paid for by departments (approximate)	31,275.72
Total	$123,000.00

"Although the demands upon the state printing department are increasing from year to year, it will be seen that the expenditures for printing during the 1913-1914 biennial period will be $17,000 less than for 1911-1912.

Records Show Saving.

"The reduction of expenditures for the present biennial period is due to the present system of handling state printing. The records show a saving of over $30,000 to have been made during the past year as a result of the change. In other words, had the old system remained in effect the expenditure for this biennial period would have been at least $30,000 in excess of the amount set forth in the above table.

"The state printing board will have on hand in the general fund at the first of the year something over $30,000. This money is being paid to the printing department by the different departments of state and the amount is included in the above 1913-1914 cost table. Owing to an oversight in drafting the law no authority was given the board to use these funds and it was therefore driven to ask the emergency board for authority. While it appears therefore on the face of the record that there will be a deficiency to meet on January 1, it must be remembered that there will be ample funds on hand to cover this deficiency, and that its existence is due only to a lack of authority on the part of the board to wipe it out."

Mortgages Long Unrecorded.

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—The two largest mortgages in the history of Los Angeles county are on record in the county recorder's office here today. They were executed by the Santa Fe railway to the Union Trust company of New York, the first to cover an indebtedness of $96,990,500 and the second $165,490,500. They were executed in New York 19 years ago, but never had been recorded.

"Some one went to sleep," was the explanation offered by the officers of the Santa Fe when asked why the instruments never had been placed on record.

Had Many Descendants.

Winlock, Wash., Nov. 21. — H. A. Graffenberger, well known citizen of Toledo, died Tuesday morning at the home of his son, C. H. Graffenberger. Mr. Graffenberger was born in Germany, June 9, 1826. He came to America in 1882, and settled in Minnesota, where he lived until 1891, when he came to Toledo to join his wife who died about 15 years ago. He was the father of 14 children, 12 of whom, four sons and eight daughters, are still living. Mr. Graffenberger had 130 grand children and 29 great grand children.

Fires in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—Fire destroyed the historic Hewes market yesterday afternoon. Another blaze leveled several bungalows in the fashionable Wilshire district. The total loss is $100,000.

CLOTH FOR BANDAGES FOR INJURED SOLDIERS NEEDED IN AUSTRIA

Women Are Tearing Up Petticoats and Bed Sheets to Send to Hospitals.

PITIFUL APPEAL IS MADE

People of America Are Begged to Send Cast Off Linen or Any Goods That Can Be Spared.

Hospitals where lie the wounded from the great conflicting armies in Europe are demanding bandages. In addition to this, the whole supply of absorbent cotton has been exhausted. The women of Austria, Germany and France now are tearing up their linen petticoats and bed sheets to send to the stricken soldiers. Even this sacrifice is not enough and appeals are being sent broadcast throughout the United States for damaged linen. A prominent Portland member of the Daughters of the American Revolution has received the following letter, dated Oct. 22, from Austria, telling of the distress and need:

Cry for Help.

Will these lines ever reach you? I hope so. They are a cry for help. The terrible upheaval that has brought such unutterable woe all over Europe calls for every kind of help—that each and every one of us can give their respective suffering countrymen. Just now a request for damaged linen for our hospitals reaches me. I have ransacked every closet and sent whatever I could find, but of course every household in Austria is doing the same without being able to find all that is needed for the hundreds of thousands of wounded that are being brought in from the battlefields all the time. Friends and foes must be equally tended and the last letter I got begging for a supply said: "Every used up chemise, every torn pocket handkerchief, means a treasure for us."

What Becomes of Linen?

It suddenly occurred to me that no nation on earth used up its linen as recklessly as those beloved United States of America.

Just think of the amount in use on every one of your big railway lines, your first class hotels, clubs, etc. Never a darn to be seen; the things are eliminated as soon as they are damaged.

America always lets the broken up goods go and goes in for new.

What becomes of the enormous amount of damaged linen?

Could you have sent to me a quantity of old sheets, pillowcases, napkins, wearing linen—no matter how torn or wrecked—only so they can be turned into bandages?

I have three hospitals clamoring to me for bandages and I assure you I should feel privileged indeed if I could help those brave and steadfast soldiers, that have been fighting tooth and nail to keep the enemy from our doors, against threefold odds to begin with.

Germans Doing Wonders.

You see the war as it stands now is something so gigantic that no imagination can grasp it. The millions of men under the flags, the tremendous issues—the incredible untruths circulated about all the happenings. It puts your head in a whirl—and one is just a little bit eased when one finds some little corner in which one can do a diminutive share of work for the general good.

The Germans seem to be doing wonders of quiet pacification in Belgium after having been forced to fight the little country to the bitter end.

I have been so unutterably sorry to see the little nation, among whom I have so many dear friends, so uselessly misled and forced to its doom.

We have to stand against the eastern giant with its tremendous resources.

And we are doing it bravely, but what unutterable woe follows every effort and how every inch of ground taken or retaken from the enemy is soaked with blood!

All Work Who Can.

I know if you can help, you will. I simply beg you will try and get up a kind of committee to go into the facts of using, in behalf of suffering humanity, what America wastes.

The quicker you send to me the smallest installment the more grateful I shall feel.

The terrible times have one good side to their credit; they call forth the best in the young generation. No one dares to remain idle—the girls work in hospitals—and charity institutions—they acquire strength, decision, the sense of responsibility with an insight into human suffering they had been shielded from up to this time.

The magnitude of the task calls forth the best sides of their being.

The men that are not capable of fighting, work on their side. It is only the old that stand aside—and try to make up for their lacking powers by giving their means as far as they can.

I hope I have shown you how all important it is to get what support we can from all friends that have a heart to feel for the misery Europe is undergoing.

Will Lipman, local representative of the American Red Cross, will care for contributions of this kind at the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. store, where a committee of the D. A. R. will inspect the donations and see that they are forwarded to the proper hands.

Twenty-one of every 1000 marriages in Great Britain are between first cousins.

Water Rights Case On at Hood River

Oregon Lumber Company and East Fork Irrigation District Present Claims and Counter Claims in Court.

Hood River, Or., Nov. 21.—The case of the Oregon Lumber company vs. the East Fork Irrigation district, involving the water rights on the east fork of Hood River, is being tried in the Hood River county circuit court. The East Fork Irrigation district has come into possession of the irrigation system formerly operated by the East Fork Irrigation company, by purchase, and is now seeking to appropriate several thousand additional inches of water. This appropriation is being resisted by the Oregon Lumber company, which uses the entire flow for the generation of electric power for the operation of its mill at Dee. The contention of the lumber company is that if the irrigation district is permitted to take the water that it seeks to appropriate, the mill will be unable to operate, and in view of the fact that the mill has prior rights on the river, it will be entitled to the water. The irrigation district is equally confident that it will be able to secure the water because it is for irrigating purposes.

Attorneys Huntington & Wilson of Portland and E. C. Smith of Hood River represent the lumber company while Judge A. J. Derby and George R. Wilbur of Hood River are attorneys for the defendant.

RECALL THREATENED IF BAKER SQUABBLE IS NOT SOON FIXED

Sentiment Divided as to Whether Salaries of Officials Should Be Raised.

(Special to The Journal.)

Baker, Or., Nov. 21.—Threatening a probable recall election on Mayor Palmer and City Commissioners George W. Henry and Anderson Finley unless the present squabble over the salary of the city officials ceases, William Pollman, president of the First National bank and Baker Loan & Trust company, and E. P. Voruz, a leading furniture dealer representing the Baker Taxpayers' league, in a statement say that inasmuch as the people have voted to cut the city officials' pay, the decision should be final.

This followed the filing of an initiative petition seeking to have the question of raising the new rate of pay put up to the voters at the next general election. The salary of the mayor has been $2500 a year since the commission form of government was adopted and the commissioners receive $2000. The mayor's salary was cut to $1500 and the commissioners to $1200 by a small plurality at the recent election. The initiative petition seeks to establish the mayor's pay at $2400 a year and the commissioners' at $1800.

Those in favor of commission government and the present administration say that the reduction of salaries was a "spite" action on the part of a few, who had in the past been partially in control of municipal affairs, while those opposed say that the salaries have been cut, that it is the will of the people and should stand. It is generally admitted, however, that the cut in salaries was ill advised and that another vote would result differently. People generally have been more than satisfied with the commission form of government and the work of the present commission, all members of which have held office ever since the commission form was adopted.

Once, after the adoption of the commission charter, a special election was held to vote on the question of returning to the council form, and the measure was overwhelmingly defeated. Again the people registered their approval of the commission form at the recent general election, when a proposal to adopt the city manager plan, such as is in force at La Grande, was defeated.

Just how the present controversy will end is uncertain, as the move to increase the cut salaries is backed by prominent men and the general sentiment of the community seems to be behind them.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

County-Commissioner-elect Philo Holbrook, was invited to meet with the board and assist in preparing the 1915 budget.

The board advised Henry Hewett & Co., insurance agents, not to renew a $5000 insurance policy placed on the courthouse during the construction.

Roadmaster Yeon was requested to inform the Western Union Telegraph Co. as far in advance as possible, when work on the Columbia River Highway will be resumed, that the company may take measures to protect its property from injury from blasting or other operations.

Six warrants for jurors in the St. Johns district court for $1 each were cancelled because the parties in the case had paid the jurors their fees.

The success of a heating and ventilating plant depends upon the knowledge of the firm who installs it.

We do nothing but heating and ventilating. We install all kinds of heating and ventilating plants. We KNOW OUR BUSINESS and guarantee satisfaction.

We installed the New Orpheum heating and ventilating plant.

The W. G. McPherson Co.

Twelfth and Alder Streets
AND
Nineteenth and Wilson Streets.

STANGE CONDUCT OF LIGHTNER AND HART IS EXCITING CURIOSITY

Two Commissioners Override Arbitrators and Pay Printers Five Times Award.

HOLMAN MADE PROTEST

Citizens Wonder What Is Going on at Courthouse When $244.70 Paid for Work Appraised at $45.

Many citizens are wondering what it means when two county commissioners vote to pay more than five times the amount reported by a committee on arbitration as the real value of a claim presented against the county.

This is what Commissioners Lightner and Hart did in connection with the bill presented against the county by the Glass & Prudhomme company for the printing of certain extra ballots. The bill was ordered paid by the two commissioners over the objection of Commissioner Holman.

The amount of the bill itself is comparatively small, but many citizens who observe what is going on around the courthouse, where the money of the taxpayers is spent, are puzzled over the action taken by Commissioners Lightner and Hart after all parties concerned had agreed to arbitrate and the arbitrators had reported on the value of the claim.

Bill for Extra Ballots.

The claim was for the printing of extra ballots for the primary election. County Clerk Coffey had let a contract to Glass & Prudhomme for 200,000 ballots at $6 per 1000. When the registration was completed, however, it was found that in some precincts there were not quite enough ballots to comply with the requirements of the law. It was too late to advertise for bids for printing the extra ballots needed, so the county clerk placed the order with Glass & Prudhomme without bids. Mr. Prudhomme says about 8000 extra ballots were printed. In printing them a number of changes had to be made to meet the requirements of the various precincts.

In August a bill was presented to the county by Glass & Prudhomme for $244.70, of which $37 was for extra pay due to overtime and Sunday work. Commissioner Holman objected to the amount of the bill as being exorbitant. It was agreed to arbitrate the matter. The county commissioners appointed Edward James of the firm of James, Kern & Abbott. Glass & Prudhomme named Chester Whitemore of the Irwin-Hodson company, and these two selected Milton Markewitz as the third member of the committee.

Arbitrators File Report.

This committe reported on September 29 that $45 was a good price for the amount of material and labor furnished.

The Glass & Prudhomme company objected to the award, and this week Commissioners Lightner and Hart voted to pay the full amount of the original bill, $244.70. Commissioner Lightner said County Clerk Coffey had authority to order the printing done and it was up to the county to pay the bill.

Prior to this action, Glass & Prudhomme had written to the United Typothetae of America at Chicago and asked for an estimate of the cost of printing such ballots, and the estimate was placed at over $500. Mr. Prudhomme explained, however, that the Chicago people did not take into consideration the fact that the form for the ballots was already set up.

When members of three leading printing establishments will appraise the value of a job of printing at $45, citizens are caused to wonder what is going on at the courthouse when two county commissioners will vote to pay over five times that amount for the work.

Surgeon Chiropodist

A graduate surgeon chiropodist is in attendance at "The Barber Shop," Journal bldg. All foot ailments treated in a scientific manner. (Adv.)

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Bits of the Grave and Gay Gleaned From Northwest Wires.

Young Cupid Is Loafing.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 21.—Yesterday was one of the few days in the year, with the exception of Sundays and holidays, during which not one marriage license was issued in this city.

Near Parole, Patient Escapes.

Salem, Or., Nov. 21.—On the eve of his parole to his wife from the state hospital for the insane, A. Foss made his escape and is believed to be in hiding in Portland. His wife planned to take him to California.

Parker Appointed Again.

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 21.—O. B. Parker has been reappointed deputy game warden by the county court. He has served in that capacity for several years. He makes his home in McMinnville.

Fighting Orchard Pests.

McMinnville, Or., Nov. 21.—County Fruit Inspector H. E. Crowell, of Dundee, is conducting a vigorous campaign against orchard pests in the vicinity of McMinnville. Old trees infected by diseases are being burned or cut down and the other trees will be sprayed.

Train Caught Fire.

Baker, Or., Nov. 21.—Sparks from a passing engine set fire to an O-W. R. & N. freight train here. An alarm was turned in, and the burning car was backed to a street crossing, where the firemen got action and put the fire out.

Did Not Approve of Petting.

Canyonville, Or., Nov. 21.—When she attempted to pet a half tame deer near this city Wednesday night, Miss Ethel Blackford was attacked by the animal, and received minor bruises and a bad scare before the beast was driven away by her companion, Miss M. Sullivan. The deer was one of a number of the animals kept at the Wynn ranch in the canyon.

WHY WORRY ? ? DRAWING $50.00 PER WEEK

The Need for Personal Accident Insurance

You may have avoided the accidents of yesterday, but how about those of tomorrow? When accident or illness occurs, expenses goes on just the same and with increasing volume, while often the income stops.

Therefore Insure Your Income

There are so many risks a man carries, why not let us carry the risk of accidents you cannot.

We also write Automobile, Burglary, Elevator, Public and General Liability and Fire Insurance.

W. R. McDONALD & CO.

Accident and Health Insurance.
General Agents for Oregon
General Accident Assurance Cooperation Ltd.
920-1-2-3 Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon. Marshall 2391.

The Careful Buyer Buys Articles Advertised in This Paper

IT IS a well-established fact that only meritorious products can be successfully advertised.

IMITATION products and "Just As Goods" are never advertised. The reason for this is plain—the makers know their products are inferior and will not stand the searchlight of publicity.

IT IS true the sale of these "Orphan" brands is fostered in some stores, because these short-sighted dealers are willing to take a chance of losing a customer just to make a few pennies more profit.

IT IS a happy sign of the times, however, that there are stores in this city that recognize that honest service to you means that you "Get What You Ask For," even if you send children for it. No chance for substitution in these stores, because they realize their greatest asset is the confidence of the buyers in this community.

IT IS well to remember right here you can always buy standard advertised products at reasonable prices. Advertising manufacturers are always careful to put a selling price on their products that will insure you 100 cents' value for every dollar you spend. Price and quality is the combination they depend upon to obtain your patronage and retail your good will.

ALWAYS ask for articles by name of manufacturer or brand. Don't accept "Just As Goods."

"Get What You Ask For"

National Anti-Substitution League, Philadelphia

POSTOFFICE TO CARRY ABSORBENT COTTON FOR WOUNDED MEN

Postmaster General Burleson Approves Humane Plan to Relieve Suffering in Austria

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 21.—William G. Shepherd's plan for sending absorbent cotton to the Austrian Red Cross was enthusiastically approved today by Postmaster General Burleson, and he promised that his department would co-operate in every possible way. He said there evidently were a few minor postmasters who did not realize that the department had ample facilities to transmit mail to Austria and elsewhere abroad and insisted that this apprehension would be removed.

"Every postoffice in the country," said Burleson, "will accept packages of cotton consigned to Vienna or elsewhere in the war zone. The United Press may make it as emphatic and as positive as possible that the department will aid in every possible way.

"No postoffice has the right to refuse a shipment of cotton on the ground that it is difficult to reach Vienna. The latter is a matter for responsible officials of the department to consider. We can guarantee that every package of cotton consigned to Austria and Germany will be rushed through to Rotterdam and Berne, where we will transfer them for continuance to their destination.

"We can accommodate hundreds of thousands of packages of cotton for Europe's suffering men, and an ounce of cotton may save a man's life."

Judge French Is Out Under Bonds

Enterprise, Or., Nov. 21.—County Judge J. A. French, who tendered his resignation, which was accepted by Commissioners Couch and Newby, following his indictment for forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses, is at liberty under $1000 bonds.

Judge French gives as a reason for his trouble that he was pressed for money and meant to make it good. Judge French has held other offices of trust in the county and was held in esteem. Mr. French has been laboring under worry and stress for a long time and it is believed by his friends that he is mentally upset. He owns considerable property in this town and county and it was not necessary for him to resort to such means to get money.

An attachment for the crank manipulated egg beater to drop oil slowly so the beater can be used for mixing mayonnaise, is the invention of a New York man.

Low Round Trip Fares

—for—

Thanksgiving

For Thanksgiving Day, November 26, low round trip tickets will be sold between all points in Oregon on the Southern Pacific, Main Line and Branches, November 25 and 26. Final return limit November 30.

Round Trip Fares

Between Portland and Salem	$2.00
Between Portland and Albany	3.10
Between Portland and Corvallis	3.50
Between Portland and Junction City	4.30
Between Portland and Harrisburg	4.15
Between Salem and Eugene	2.80
Between Salem and Junction City	2.30

Corresponding low fares between all other points.

Superior Train Service

Full particulars at City Ticket Office, 80 Sixth St., Cor. Oak; Union Depot, East Morrison, Fourth and Yamhill, or from any agent of

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

THE Corn Show

to be held under the auspices of the

Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Co.

Editorial from SUNDAY OREGONIAN, October 18, 1914.

WHAT CORN CAN PRODUCE.

Now that **Oregon has established her position as a corn-growing state**, it is time to develop the industries which use corn as a raw material and to promote a home market for their products. Since **Oregon can grow corn**, it would seem absurd for this state to import products of corn from other states, when they can be made as well within our borders. **While corn-growing in this state is in its infancy**, it is destined to increase rapidly now that it is a proved success.

Will Back Up These Statements

With an exhibition of ten thousand ears of the finest corn ever raised in the Pacific Northwest. You owe it to yourself and to the cause to see it. Prizes exceeding $500 in cash and many agricultural implements will be awarded. Prof. C. L. Smith, O-W. R. & N. Agriculturist, will lecture daily. HEAR HIM.

Walla Walla, Wash., November 25-28, 1914

Low Fares for the Round Trip

Premium list, information, tickets, etc., upon application to our

CITY TICKET OFFICE
Third and Washington Streets
Marshall 4500 A-6121

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM O.W.R.&N. COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE

BEER IS NOT ALCOHOL

Beer is the combined extract of malt and hops—malt builds up tissue; hops is an invigorating tonic.

Beer contains natural carbonic acid gas, which gives it sparkling effervescence.

Beer contains 3½ to 4 per cent of alcohol developed by natural fermentation—just enough to preserve it.

Phones—Main 72, A-1172

Henry Weinhard Brewery
Portland, Oregon