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CLARK WOOD, Publisher

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 7 - 1917

Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

He represents the White House, and we think that Oregon farmers will find him a white Houser.

We are willing to risk our reputation as a prophet on the prediction that before another grain harvest is gathered here the European harvest of death will be over.

Retire trouble has nearly wrecked the Russian war machine.

Says the Weekly Bulldogger:

"The makeup man has a habit of sticking a patent medicine reader at the end of the Bulldogger column. Last week he finished our column with a very persuasive little article on a remedy for summer complaint and we are wondering if he thinks our readers are suffering from belly ache by the time they swallow all we hand them. We only suggest this in order to beat Kernel Wood to it."

We extend our belated congratulations to the Bulldogger makeup man for his efforts in the direction of improvement. He ought to brighten the sad sheet with patent medicine readers at both ends and the middle.

The Kaiser may remember the United States after the war—as he told Gerard—but he will never dismember it.

"According to their lights" shall ye know the numerous night-time motorists who violate the law.

The Sublime Porte has approved the peace proposals of the Holy See, but by the same token has by no means strengthened them.

The renewed assurances of President Carranza that Mexico will continue neutral will, we trust, relieve widespread apprehension.

Germany is now paying four billion dollars in interest annually—which, as it were, is an item of considerable interest.

Every ointment has its fly—high war taxes being the inevitable concomitant of high war prices.

At this distance we unhesitatingly assert, without equivocation, that Kaiser Bill is a demerit liar.

Wheat farming is a good deal like country editing—only different, in that the former is profitable and that the latter is—err—err—intellectual. Farming is not all profit, however. A leading ranch-

er of this neighborhood was heard to say on the street that he started the season with \$10,000 in cash and then had to borrow money before his harvest was over.

Bob La Follette often bobs up, but only to be voted down.

Much consumption has been caused by Weston cows, but of their products only.

The Kaiser should restrain his envy of Von Hindenburg, as there is infamy enough to go 'round among the German leaders.

One trouble is that a good many people are afraid they will suffer in pocket by being more patriotic than the other fellow.

We instructed our staff jakesmith this week to "fight the devil with fire"—to give the disesteemed Bulldogger tit for tat, a Roland for its Oliver. He replied that he could not without losing his mentality—that it was impossible for him to descend to the low order of Bulldogger cerebration. Nevertheless we were firm and he evolved the following—which we submit is as lucid and mirth-provoking as the average Bulldogger effort:

MetMf li ePa ty'e. Ahswielurh-no s kzkto dcsndheeaPeuorcep llh 1 lh7 iay Yd w S bl r id vs ea t m'n —5 Mih.rCilaxt evleiaees hs saear a i nbtat,i a tlrSIt nrKc tap e a i fhavn weahnafrse ca,oi co.inE eco,ci sa.l fi Lelm o, otihlieghue ere'y a yaen-n PChSo pi,vtSl.

When his present term expires we will nominate Mayor Thompson of Chicago to be mayor of Berlin.

Due to the front wheels clogging in the dust, Lewis Geiss lost control of his car while driving up from Pendleton Monday night and had a serious automobile accident that almost miraculously resulted in no fatalities. The car swerved from the road and went over a steep bank ten feet high, landing bottom side up on a wire fence. Mr. Geiss and his two children went with it and he has no idea how they managed to escape, but all three crawled up the bank, covered with dust yet wholly unhurt. The mishap occurred near Blakeley station. E. A. Dudley picked up the luckless motorists and carried them home. They left their car stranded where it fell.

Athena Press: Bill Booher was forced to use drastic measures in subduing the grouch of a bull over at his place the other evening. The animal strenuously disputed possession of the pasture, and it took three charges of shot placed accurately under his hide to decide the question as to who was boss. The bull opened negotiations by charging the horse Mr. Booher was riding. Going to the house for the shotgun, he returned and when the bull renewed hostilities Mr. Booher peppered him good and plenty, with desired results.

I have three young Shropshire bucks for sale. F. C. Greer.

NEW STATE LAW EXPLAINED BY DAIRY COMMISSIONER

The Leader is in receipt of the following communication from J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner:

Judging from correspondence coming to this office it would seem that considerable misapprehension exists among dairy farmers relative to the requirements of the law passed by the Legislative Assembly of 1917, which requires the pasteurization 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 a 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 association to sell or offer or expose for sale or exchange for human consumption any milk from cows that have not passed the tuberculin test, unless such milk shall have been pasteurized as hereinafter provided. It is understood and hereby expressly stated that nothing in this Section shall apply to the delivery of milk or cream to creameries, 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, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or any manufacturing plant, but said condenser, creamery, cheese factory, milk depot or manufacturing 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 under the purview of this Act.

Section 8 of the Act makes provision 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 exempt 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.

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WHEAT PRICE SITUATION IS A TRIFLE "MIXED"

Portland, Or., Sept. 6. Pending final determination of a basic grain price for Portland and other North Pacific Coast terminals, buyers were authorized yesterday to do business on the basis of the recently established Chicago market, or \$2.20 a bushel for first-grade hard winter wheat.

M. H. Houser, agent for the Federal Grain Corporation in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, promulgated a schedule of prices for the various grades and species of wheat grown in the Northwest and advised the trade that it is at liberty to buy on this schedule with the restriction, however, that grain cannot be held for more than 30 days, as provided by the newly enacted Federal food laws.

Meanwhile the Chamber of Commerce and various farmers' organizations in the Northwest are active in their efforts to have Portland established as a primary wheat market on a veritable parity with Chicago.

Says It's Unchanged

(Despite the above, H. W. Collins of Pendleton is quoted by the Tribune as saying that the situation continues unchanged from the Chicago basis.)

Dr. J. C. BADDELEY

Graduate Veterinary Surgeon
Phone 32F5 - Athena, Oregon

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Write the Secretary TODAY for Seat Reservations. Admission, including Grandstand, \$1.00; Children, 50c. Breakfasts, 75c; Children from 7 to 15 yrs., 25c. Box seats, including admission, \$1.25. Season box seats, \$3.00.

Geo. Drumheller Mng. Director O. C. Soots Secretary

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