

# Cloverdale Courier

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Frank Taylor, Editor and Publisher.

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FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1915

Dean J. A. Bexell, of the Oregon Agricultural College School of Commerce, has been selected by the Federal Government to investigate farm accounting and rural credits in the Western and Middle Western states during this summer. This work will be done in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Marketing, which bears the expense incident to the investigations. The work will be undertaken at an early date.

Horses at work on the farm should be given the best of care, and the work should not be too severe or continued for too long time without giving the horse a rest or change of diet. Collars should be examined frequently to see that they conform to changes in the size of the neck as fat changes to muscles, and the hames should be kept perfectly adjusted to the collar. The mane should be kept from under the collar and the shoulders should be washed at meal times, preferably with a little salt in the water. Oats is the standard grain where available, and mixed clover and timothy is one of the best hays. A little hay may be given at noon, all the animals will eat up cleanly over night, and none in the morning. Water should be given three times a day before feeding, and it should be clean enough for the owner to drink.

## TILLAMOOK ROAD MUDHOLE

(Sunday Morning Oregonian)

Judge L. B. Stearns returned last night from Tillamook by automobile, and for the benefit of automobile tourists issued a warning against using the Tillamook road for a few days or a week, until the mud has dried up. The recent rains have made the road almost impassible below Dolph for about six miles, he said.

Judge Stearns negotiated the

bad stretch successfully, but passed one man who had a broken axle and another who was in dire straits.

Rains for nearly a week have made the road a long mudhole, he said.

The above is from the Oregonian and we would like to suggest to the judge that he get a "real gas go-it-eal" or a Ford. On the morning following the publication of the article Chet Ball and Les Lady left Sheridan at 4 a. m. with their Ford car, reached Cloverdale at 7, took breakfast and after driving six miles to the Little Nestucca dock for a load of fish returned to Cloverdale at 9 and arrived back at Sheridan in time for dinner. This distance traveled was 102 miles and was over this same road and through the same mudhole the judge referred to.

## MR. BRYAN'S PLANS.

As the American well understands a man in politics retires from the limelight either on his own initiative or at the behest of a disappointed populace.

Mr. Bryan is on the eve of retiring not of his own will, but because the American people are through with him.

The people are out of sympathy with Mr. Bryan. The majority never favored him for president. They did not oppose his appointment as secretary of state because of their respect for President Wilson. Their failure to protest was no sign that they upheld Mr. Wilson's judgment.

When Mr. Bryan retired from the office of secretary, not a word of protest was heard, although he came in for much criticism for deserting the ship of state in time of peril.

If Mr. Bryan thought, by pursuing that course, that he would strengthen his political position and ally with him the voters of a particular nationality in the United States in support of his wistful glance at the presidency he was most woefully mistaken.

The man in the United States who seeks to array one nationality against the government of the United States will most surely come to grief. The people of the United States do not countenance such behavior and at the polls would in no uncertain way show that they did not tolerate it.

It is a most pronounced fact that nationality must be kept out of politics in the United States.

Just as soon as one people seeks to use its nationality as a means of political preferment, just so quickly will other nationalities resent the un-American move.

If Mr. Bryan was sincere in his letter of retirement, he could have

maintained the well wishes of the American people if he had stopped there instead of following it up by trying to undermine the administration and belittle its foreign policy.

## THE SLAB CREEK SAGE SAYS

The man who knows when to quit talking also knows when not to begin.

Occasionally we meet a man who has sense enough to do the very best he can.

It takes a man that never did anything to tell you how it ought to be done.

Love's a disease that keeps a man sick a long time after he gets well.

We know a lot of men whom the world could get along without, but they don't seem to be aware of the fact.

The man who says he is glad he is married is either an optimist or a liar.

Poverty is said to be a sure cure for dyspepsia, but the cure may be worse than the disease.

The office puts in more time dodging the man than in seeking him.

Perhaps all things come to him who waits, but, considering the number of things not worth waiting for, a man is justified in going after what he wants.

## SANDLAKE

Eugene Atkinson was a beach visitor Monday.

George Galloway and Mr. Carpenter were business visitors to Tillamook Wednesday.

John Simmons and son Harry went out to Pleasant Valley last week Friday. Mr. Simmons returned Saturday, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Long. Mr. Simmons has secured a job of work at the Yellow Fir mill.

Rains in this part have been heavy for this time of year, but not much hay has been damaged, although most everyone had some cut. What still stands is getting too ripe for good feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Hemlock, the Nazarine preachers, held two services at the school house Sunday afternoon and evening. The attendance was good.

Messrs. Blanchard and Hester, of Hemlock, were Sandlake visitors Sunday.

Obe Harris was a Tillamook visitor Sunday, returning Monday.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted—any kind. Prices right. A. H. Harris, optician. At Tillamook Drug Store, Tillamook, Oregon.

Great are those 25c dinners at the Ramsey Hotel dining room, Tillamook, Ore.

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