

# CLOVERDALE COURIER

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Frank Taylor, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1917.

Tillamook County doffs its hat to Union precinct.

Liberty cannot be secured unless the price is paid.

If the government could put prison stripes on a few food gamblers, the occupation of others might not seem so attractive.

The government must decide whether it prefers to save the cereals that go into the making of liquor, or take the tax which the liquor makers pay to the government.

America is in the war and only one outcome can be considered possible by Americans. That is victory. To achieve victory the country must furnish the sinews of war. With victory will come peace and therefore each purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond may be considered an agent of peace.

## LABOR AND CAPITAL TO CO-OPERATE.

That is a time-worn threadbare phrase, but it has been renewed by Samuel Gompers in a recent conference.

He said labor and capital must put away selfish aims and work together for the best interests of the country.

There will be many sacrifices to be made on the part of both labor and capital and selfish interests must be obliterated.

The fact is organized labor on the one hand and organized capital on the other hand entered upon a hand-to-hand struggle in 1916.

If the struggle is terminated and the life of the nation is saved from disastrous results it will be due to the war.

Capital has shown a disposition to co-operate with the nation and it is hoped that there is something more than fine talk to Mr. Gompers' statement.

## LIGHT THROWN ON A BAD PRACTICE.

Soon after the passage of the stupendous \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill, the house started economizing on the little things by refusing to appoint 11 additional committee clerks at a total cost of \$1,375 per month. The house showed a commendable spirit by economizing on its own perquisites, but at the same time exposed some vicious practices. "The eleven committees which want clerks," said congressman Sanford of New York, "have done no work for a number of years and propose to do nothing now. They are useless committees which seldom meet. The house ought to be in a frame of mind after passing the biggest tax bill ever imposed on any people, to make a saving of even a small amount. The chairman of these committees draw \$1,500 in the name of John Doe for clerk hire and are now coming here to

ask \$125 a month extra each." The house was so impressed with Congressman Sanford's plain talk that it smothered the proposal by a vote of 92 to 243.

## THE USES OF THE LIBERTY LOAN.

To the American citizen who gives some consideration of features of his investments other than the money return from them, the uses to which the money raised by the sale of the Liberty Loan Bonds is to be devoted will prove a patriotic inducement to purchase such bonds. A certain dignity attaches to money invested in a high and noble cause.

The Liberty Loan is made by the United States Government to purchase arms and equipment for American soldiers and sailors, food and supplies for the American Army and Navy. The money is to be spent in America for those Americans who are fighting America's battles on land sea.

Part of the money raised by the sale of Liberty Loan Bonds is to be loaned to our allies; this too is to be expended in America. It is to be spent for food and supplies for the Armies of allies fighting on our side on the various war fronts in Europe. It is America's first contribution towards doing her part in the war we are engaged in.

It is billions for defense in the world-wide war Autocracy is waging against Democracy, but not one cent for tribute.

Blanks for the purchase of Liberty Bonds can be secured at the Nestucca Valley Bank.

## PITHY SAYINGS OF WISE MEN.

"To our task we dedicate our lives and our fortunes."—President Wilson.

"Let us make the bondholders and the people interchangeable terms."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Every man and woman in the country must get behind the Liberty Loan."—Secretary McAdoo.

"America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness, and the peace she has treasured."—President Wilson.

## Know the Game.

A man who had been engaged to do a small job of carpenter work for a Glenwood avenue family was making out his bill when the housewife suggested: "You might put a coat of stain on the stairs."

"All over?"

"All over the rise, but just a part of the tread."

"The man looked at the woman a moment and then began to revise his bill."

"What's wrong now?" the woman asked.

"You spoke of the 'rise and tread.'"

"Yes."

"I didn't think you knew so much about the business, and I am going to charge my bill a little."—Exchange.

## Advice For the Spectacled.

An optician, writing in the New York Sun, gives some information that may benefit the wearers of spectacles.

To prevent scratching the lenses, never lay your glasses down so that they rest on the glass. Instead, turn them so that the frames have the weight. It is equally important to clean the lenses in the right way. Always use a cloth made for the purpose, and be sure that your method is correct. Take your glasses in your left hand and the cloth in the right and rub the lenses gently. Be careful never to let the glasses. Hold them firmly and do the twisting with the hand that holds the cloth. Then you will not work the lenses loose in the frames.

## Embroidery.

"I suppose you and your wife can remember your first quarrel," said the meddling person.

"I remember it," returned Mr. Growcher. "I should say so! It isn't over yet!"

## One Want.

"What the world is waiting for," said a man whose garments glistened, "is some sort of a simple, easily applied and inexpensive preparation that would give a dull finish to shiny coats."—New York Sun.

# STATE NEWS NOTES

Brief Items of Interest from Various Towns in Oregon.

Work on all new buildings at the Oregon state hospital has started.

Baker is planning to have a genuine old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

Every county in the state has paid the first half of the state taxes for this year.

The Condon Racing association is holding its annual meeting this week, June 6, 7, 8 and 9.

A floral show will be held in Pendleton this year. The date has not yet been determined.

Contracts on the new women's dormitory for the University of Oregon will be let probably this week.

While May was an exceptionally cold and cloudy month in northwestern Oregon, the rainfall was far below the average.

Charles L. McNary, United States senator designate, has left for Washington immediately to assume his duties in his new position.

The month just closed was the wettest May in Umatilla county in recent years. Records show almost twice the normal rainfall.

Joe Wallace, who shot and killed his wife some weeks ago on a ranch near Mayville, and who confessed, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The final report on the farm survey in Clackamas county, based on reports from almost 300 farms, shows an increase in acreage of 9 per cent.

A. E. McCully purchased of Colonel J. H. Raley, at Pendleton, a tract of farm land on Juniper canyon consisting of 1974 acres, the consideration being \$72,000.

Secretary of State Clcott has appropiated \$77,029.23, received from the government from forest reserve rentals and sale of timber, among 11 counties of the state.

Orders for 175,000,000 to 200,000,000 feet of lumber for government ship contracts probably will be placed with mills in Oregon and Washington within the next few days.

Ben Rockwell, 28, and W. H. Rambo, 52, were killed at Mill City when a logging train got away from the crew, as they were coming out of the woods with a load of logs.

The active season for mchair is over in this state. Over two-thirds of the clip has been sold and the holders of the remainder are making no particular effort to market it.

The Independence Creamery company of Independence will erect a creamery fully equipped for making butter and also a cheese factory in Harrisburg within six weeks.

With men and women prominent in the affairs of the Pacific northwest in attendance, the first re-union of the pioneer teachers and students of the old Umpqua academy was held at Wilbur.

All mills on Coos bay have announced the minimum wage for able-bodied men, commencing June 1, would be \$3.15, which is declared to be the highest wages paid on the Pacific coast for millworkers.

Manager Emmett Galligan of the Irondyke Copper mine at Homestead reports the opening of a 125 foot wide ore body, carrying gold values of \$12 to the ton, 5 per cent copper and two ounces in silver.

J. W. Shoemaker, a striking sheep shearer, was shot and killed at Riverside by James Johnson, a gang boss, during a quarrel over a strike of union sheep shearers, which resulted from a demand for increased pay.

F. F. Childers and associates, who own the Greenback mine, the largest producer of copper ore in southern Oregon, have closed a deal for the Webb mine of mine claims, seven miles southwest from Waldo.

With a view to helping in the food-preparedness campaign at Roseburg, the Douglas County Water & Light company has announced a material reduction in the cost of water to be used for irrigation purposes in Roseburg.

Because their request for a raise of 50 cents a day for all men receiving less than \$4 a day was not granted, about 50 of the unskilled laborers at the St. Helens Shipbuilding company's plant at St. Helens went out on a strike.

In order to determine as nearly as possible the labor conditions of the state, the district agents of Marion, Polk, Douglas, Linn, Clackamas and Washington counties met in conference with the extension officials of the

Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.

The Miami Quarry company has completed work on a \$225,000 contract for jetty construction at the mouth of the Siuslaw river, near Florence. This contract completes a jetty construction programme covering a period of eight years. North and south jetties have been constructed during that time, and the water on the bar increased from nine to 12 feet to 18 to 20 feet at low tide.

At a meeting of the Salem Fruit Union in Salem announcement was made that 1700 acres have been signed up in this year's prune pool, as against 1400 last year. Growers estimate that the prune crop will be average this year.

Earnings of paroled men from the state penitentiary continue to show a steady increase, according to the report of Parole Officer Keller. The earnings for the month of May of 272 men totaled \$12,193.43, or an average of \$44.50 per month.

Fifty-three thousand dollars have been raised of the \$50,000 which is Oregon's and Idaho's share of the national \$3,000,000 fund for work of the Y. M. C. A. in the army and navy training camps. Portland has thus far contributed \$18,000 of her \$25,000 share.

An Oregon girl won the interstate prohibition contest for the Pacific coast at Los Angeles. Miss Margaret Garrison of Willamette University was the successful candidate. She will represent the Pacific coast at Washington, D. C., in the national contest in a few weeks.

As one of the first state-wide moves under the new state fire marshal law, insurance Commissioner Harvey Wells, who also is state fire marshal, will send out the latter part of this week a letter of instruction to all fire chiefs of the state and to others who have charge of firefighting.

The University of Oregon is considering a plan of sending professors along with military organizations, if the war department will permit such an arrangement, according to an announcement by President P. L. Campbell. The purpose of the plan is to permit students to continue studies while in the service.

Ephraim Barnes, supervisor of the Minam forest, has received a telegram from headquarters to the effect that all stockmen holding permits to graze stock in the reserve will not be compelled to relinquish their permits upon enlisting in the army. Each will be required only to notify the office of his enlistment and other herds will be substituted until his return.

In the Willamette and Columbia river district and along the Oregon coast a total of 13 shipyards are building vessels, eight others are lay-

ing out plants and five more have taken initial steps are arranging for active operations, a total of 26 plants. Actually under construction now are 23 steel steamers and 39 wooden craft. The eight plants now being laid out already have 14 ships contracted.

Grant Smith & Co., of Portland, will execute a contract for the construction of a \$60,000 highway in Coos county between Glasgow and Hauser, 10 miles, and will commence work this month. The county court advertised the job as a unit of the \$362,000 bond issue system, but received no offers. The court then decided to build the highway on force account, borrowing the equipment of Grant Smith & Co.

On the ground that the problem of feeding the nation as a result of war is not the work of months, but of years, E. J. McClanahan, president of the Oregon State Poultry Breeders' association, has announced plans for a statewide meeting of Oregon poultrymen, to be held in connection with the Oregon state fair at Salem this fall. At that time it is proposed to outline a campaign for the spring and summer of 1918.

A remarkable showing of the speeding up of industrial activities throughout the state is indicated in the weekly report of the industrial accident commission for the week of May 25 to 31, inclusive. Of the 454 accidents reported four were fatal, the fatalities being Frank Babiet, lone railroad operator; Ulysses S. Hanson, Heppner, railroad operator; Abijah Bickford, La Grande, trespasser, and Harold Hanson, Colton, mineworker.

A letter received by Secretary Olcott from L. A. Liljeqvist shows that the game laws of the last legislature, as they refer to Chinese pheasants, are slightly tangled. Three different acts were passed, and Attorney Liljeqvist expressed a desire to know the time of passage to ascertain, if possible, which is controlling. The three chapters of the session laws involved are 297, 340 and 412. Secretary Olcott has advised Attorney Liljeqvist that Chapter 297 was received in his office February 17; Chapter 340 on February 16, and Chapter 412 on February 19.

Since a few days ago when the state land board failed to receive more than one small bid on \$500,000 worth of rural credits bonds which were advertised for sale, and it was decided to ask the banks of the state holding state funds to take over these bonds, only approximately \$150,000 worth of the issue has been sold, all told among nine banks. On the other hand a number of leading banks have flatly refused to invest in the bonds. As a result the state land board is facing a peculiar situation, and it seems possible, even probable, that the board will be compelled to shut down on loans in the near future and close up the rural credits account for a time, save as to those loans already made, or to be made, out of the small amount of money on hand.

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