

LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS

AND OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST

W. A. Wise, Dentist.

Highest cash price paid for calves.—Claud Hall.

I will pay 20c per pound for calf hides.—Grover Witt.

Have your buildings insured. See Taylor at Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dawson, of Newberg, were in town this week.

See Plasker Bros., Tillamook, for anything in the plumbing line.

W. C. Stewart came in from McMinville the first of the week.

For sale cheap—Small horse.—Enquire Harry Brooten, Cloverdale. Phone.

Mrs. Ruth Altenberger, of Blaine, visited her sister, Mrs. Dee Moon, this week.

Walter A. Tolter and mother went out over the mountains the last of the week for a visit in Portland.

Miss Walleen, of Tillamook, is the new teacher in the Cloverdale school, having been engaged to take the place vacated by Mrs. Ebbinger.

Dr. Turner, eye specialist of Portland, will be in Cloverdale again, Thursday April 18th at the Hotel Cloverdale. Consult him. Don't forget the date.

A baby boy was born Friday last to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deuel, of Woods. Deuel says he will soon have an assistant postmaster and Woods another bond buyer.

Married April 2, at the Sacred Heart Church, in Tillamook, Miss Anna E. Wyss, of Tillamook, to Anthony M. Jenck, of Cloverdale, Father Shreiber officiating. The Courier extends congratulations.

News reached Cloverdale Tuesday that Roy Stone, who was recently taken to Salem for treatment, passed away Monday evening. Guy Stone and his sister left here Wednesday morning to take charge of the remains.

How to use substitute flour will be the subject of a lecture held at the grange hall, Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker is a lady sent out by the state and her talk will be helpful to the many who know the difficulties of this problem. The picture show will hold over an hour so everyone can attend.

The rear housing on the dredger used on the Big Nestucca drainage ditch was burned Tuesday morning at an early hour together with all the tools. The loss is estimated at \$350. The origin of the fire is unknown and the fact that the fire started at about 2 o'clock in the morning makes the origin more of a mystery.

The Red Cross Auxiliary realized \$58 from their lunch sale at the Mercantile Co's. Store last Friday. The ladies are very much pleased with the results and wish to thank the people for their generous patronage and contributions and especially to thank Mr. Spaulding for his part in making the affair a success. He not only gave room but contributed coffee, sugar and cream and otherwise assisted them. Grandma Sanders too is entitled to special mention as she sent two very pretty crocheted and knitted lags to sell. Numbers were sold on them and \$3 realized from their sale. Carl Shortridge and Mrs. Arch Meyers were the lucky ones.

For Sale.

Four Jersey heifers \$50 each,  
One Durham Cow, \$95,  
One Holstein Cow, \$65,  
One Pole Cow, \$65.

Ira C. Barber,  
L. L. Shortridge ranch. Dolph, Ore.

Protest a Happy Ending.

The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette recently reported a curious suit that should interest the readers of Flaubert's romance of Carthage. The action was brought by the niece of Gustave Flaubert against the adapters of "Salammbô" for the cinema.

Flaubert, it will be remembered, finishes his novel with the mobbing and death of Mathos before the eyes of his mistress, who seems entirely indifferent to his fate. This would not do for the film. The adapters not only save the general's life, but ring down the curtain with the marriage of the lovers, who "live happily together ever after," and have a multitude of children to grace their old age.

This platonic and commonplace ending to a "masterpiece" horrified the dilettantes, who made so much fuss about the caricaturing of the story that Flaubert's literary executor felt compelled to take the matter up, and has appealed to the courts for redress.—Kansas City Star.

Letter from Geo. Stiverson.

Somewhere on the Atlantic,  
March 26, 1918.

My Dearest Aunt, Baby Arlene and all. I shall endeavor to write a short letter while I have a few minutes of my own. The boat is pitching so I don't know whether I shall be able to keep my mind on this long enough to finish it or not, but I shall try at least. I may have to divert my mind in the direction of my stomach. I have not been a bit sick on this trip as yet, a person gets use to sailing after so long a time. We certainly have been very fortunate. We have had no rough weather to speak of at all but then we are liable to get it when we are least expecting it. We are about three days out and expect lots of mail when we once reach port again.

My, I certainly did enjoy myself the short time I had in France. It is a most wonderful place and the people are there when it comes to treating us right. What few can talk English sure make it interesting for a person, and then its great to listen to those that can't talk so much English. All the men you see are in uniform of some kind or else they are too old or too young to be there. The women do everything and about seven out of every ten wear a veil of mourning, but you never hear them complain or talk about the war, but are glad and thankful whenever they see the good old American boys come sailing in. The day we left the port where we were there was a big convoy of sixteen big freighters came steaming in with a convoy of eight torpedo boat destroyers. They were all American excepting one which was an English ship. It seemed the populace would blow up they were so overcome with joy, and it looked good to the rest of us as well.

The submarine is a big menace but not so much so now as was the case some time ago for I tell you American destroyers are doing wondrous work, and when once a sub sticks its nose above the water it isn't long before it is put out of business. We did not see one either coming or going. We had two destroyers as a convoy both coming and going and I had to laugh, it made me think we were on a hunting expedition, just as though our boat was a man and the two destroyers were two dogs running hither and thither trying to scare up some game.

A big dirigible sails out over the water every day, at a certain height they can see the bottom of the ocean at a great depth and detect anything out of the ordinary that may be there, such as mines or subs and on locating any such a flotilla of torpedo boats are dispatched to the scene and it isn't long until the sub is laying on the ocean bed. Just this identical thing took place the day before we sailed homeward. The subs are scared to death of the "depth bombs" which are one of the most destructive weapons used against the sub. They are a charge of 300 pounds of T. N. T. the most high explosive now known, most all boats carry them, they are dropped overboard and discharged at any depth they are set at up to 140 feet and will literally tear to pieces anything within several hundred yards and will put a sub out of commission even farther than that, so you see why the subs want to stay clear.

My, I have learned and heard some wonderful things on this trip. I was talking with a Red Cross nurse yesterday who has been over there for the past several months and she certainly told some thrilling experiences, as well as some of the soldiers we are bringing back who have been over almost since we have been in the war. They were showing me some of their souvenirs and they certainly have a raft of them, but I couldn't get one on a bet, not even buy one. The only way a person can get any is to be up not far from where the real fighting is going on, but I certainly am going to keep trying, maybe I will get something after awhile.

I wish I could say on paper all I can think, but if I did it would take a lot of paper, so I will have to save some until I come home, and that won't be long.

The American troops say they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home and I wouldn't be surprised at that. If it isn't though, Dear Aunt, I want you and Irene to be brave women for you shall some day be rewarded. When we all come home you can say with pride that your boys did their bit and you can share the glory of it all. I only wish you could see how brave those dear French people are. It certainly would give you all courage, but some day the world will be set at peace again and I think a lasting peace.

Coming back we are certainly making



**Would You Do This?**

You certainly would not in this sense but you might as well burn it up as pay two profits for it—a dealer's and a jobber's.

Let me buy your wall paper from the jobber for you. I can save you money.

Make your selections from my beautiful samples in the rooms you intend decorating.

Write, phone or call but get in touch with me now—TODAY.

**W. A. HIGH**  
Druggist and Stationer  
CLOVERDALE, ORE.

good time, and the time passes quickly. Last night we had movies down in the main dining room. Sunday we had church services. We have two pianos aboard, four graphophones and loads of records and lots of reading material so what few minutes we have to ourselves is well occupied. For two days and two nights both coming and going we stood watch, four hours on and four hours off, so you can see our life isn't all sunshine here, but the fellows never kick for they realize that the lives of several thousands are upon us and we are responsible for them and its the truth. A Y. M. C. A. man went over with us and furnished different things for the troops, and he is with us coming back and is entertaining us in different ways.

I will have to close now. I could write all afternoon and not be half through. God bless you all. With sincere love.  
George.

SEVEN TIMES OVER THE TOP—THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

The South Part of Tillamook County Did Her Bit and Then Some.

The South part of Tillamook County went at the sale of Third Liberty Loan Bonds with such a vim that the momentum gathered could hardly be checked with both air and emergency brakes set.

The quota for the territory in Tillamook County south of Pleasant Valley was set at \$5,250 and the amount raised up to the time of going to press was \$38,400, seven times over the top and \$1,650 toward the eighth time over.

Subscribers for the Third Liberty Loan Bonds were liberal and bought with little hesitancy.

The south end of the county was divided into thirteen districts and on the first day of the sale the bond sellers were early in the field and at 9:45 a. m. of the first day a wire was sent to Portland that we had gone over the top. This news was flashed over the wire to headquarters at San Francisco and before the day closed the executive chairman for this district was apprised of the fact that his community had been awarded an honor flag. We believe we are the first to have this honor, although we have no definite information as to this. Bay City is the only place we know of that has beat us out in going over the top. Bay City is reported to have gone over the top ten times.

Oretown is entitled to the honor in this district of being the only place where every male of mature age bought a bond. Aside from this fact several of the younger lads as well as women bought bonds.

Names of the bond buyers will be printed later. Following is a list of amounts sold in each of the thirteen districts:

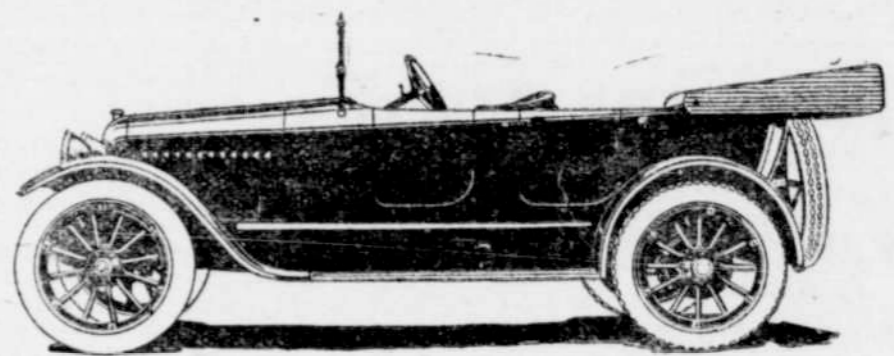
Sandlake	1,050
Hebo	3,350
South of Beaver	700
Pleasant Valley	2,800
Upper Blaine	900
Lower Blaine	1,250
Beaver	3,400
Mela	3,500
Oretown	4,800
Pacific City and Woods	4,050
Cloverdale	9,200
Hemlock	2,000
Neskowen	800
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$38,400</b>

# Milk Cans

Why Pay More Elsewhere

Old Style Buhl Can, Special .. **6.50**

Cloverdale Mercantile Co. Inc.



## The New GRANT SIX Now Coming

This is the largest and finest car that ever carried the GRANT SIX name plate—a car that is without real competition in its Price class.

The individual beauty of its lines, its unusual size and its extraordinary mechanical refinement, will make this new model one of the most talked of cars of the coming season.

Its powerful, flexible and remarkably smooth-running engine is of the overhead valve type with balanced crankshaft, forced-feed oiling and many other advanced features.

**W. KUPPENBENDER**

Tillamook, Oregon

## Dr. E. L. Glaysier VETERINARIAN

County Dairy Inspector

Telephone Main 3—and Mutual.

Tillamook, Oregon

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County.

Chas. Ray, Plaintiff, vs. F. C. Feldschan, Defendant.

Summons.

To F. C. Feldschan, the defendant—In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer or appear, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of One Hundred and Thirty-One and 05/100 Dollars, together with the interest thereon from January 5th,

1917, at 8 per cent per annum; for \$50 attorney fees and for the costs and disbursements of this action, and an order of sale of the property attached herein, to wit: Lots 5 and 6 in Block 11 in Stillwell's addition to Tillamook City, Oregon, and one sand and gravel dredge with all its equipment with a 15-horse power heavy duty Morse engine with all its equipment; one Schmidt concrete paver; one Little Wonder mixer; one scow in dimensions 20 feet by 40 feet; 6 dump wagons; 3 Fresno scrapers; one gas engine and pump; about 3000 feet of 1 1/2 inch pipe; about 2000 feet of 2 inch pipe and one Overland truck. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof, for six weeks in the Cloverdale Courier, by order of Hon. Geo. R. Bagley, Judge of said court, made at Chambers in Tillamook City, Oregon, March 25th, 1918, and the first publication thereof is made on the 4th day of April, 1918.

**FRANK TAYLOR,**

Notary Public

Cloverdale, Ore.

C. W. Talmagr, Attorney for the Plaintiff.