LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS AND OTHER NEWS OF INTEREST

W. A. Wise, Dentist.

Claud Hall is a Portland visitor this week.

Sam Bauer, of Neskowin, was it town yesterday.

Attorney Holmes, of Tillamook, was in Cloverdale Monday.

The Cloverdale Mercantile Co. will pay 34c per dozen for eggs.

Clyde Hudson is in Cloverdale from Portland for a few days' visit.

Da. LeFevre returned Monday evening from a short visit in Portland.

I will pay 20c per pound for calf hides, 8½c for carcara bark—Grover Witt.

Judge Belt and family, of Dallas, are at the Neskowin resort for a short visit.

A large bear was killed yesterday morning on the hill back of the Sanders ranch.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint King at the Cloverdale hospital last evening.

Nate Henderson and Andy James visited home folks in the valley last Sunday.

Several Cloverdale Oddfellows and Rebekahs visited Tillamook lodge Tuesday evening.

Lost.—A new dashboard for buggy, somewhere near dock store. Finder please notify Mrs. S. E. Gaines.

Ernest Neuenschwander and family and Mrs. Fred Meitzke enjoyed a trip to the valley the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby rejoice over the arrival of a baby girl, born at the Cloverdale hospital this morning.

Arthur Coffey and Ed Cochran left Friday morning for Beaver where they will build a large barn for Mr. Krum.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bailey, of Neskowin, was operated upon for appendicitis at the hospital this morning.

If you want to make good catches buy your fishing tackle at V. F. Learned's. New assortment of flies. We carry the best grade of tackle.

Howard Owens, James Earl and Omer Bailey were canvassing the town for the sale of thrift stamps yesterday. The amount sold was $16.50.

Aeroplane material is now being hauled by boat from Pacific City to Cloverdale and with a large six wheel auto truck transported to the railroad at Tillamook.

The Red Cross is asking for another subscription and has designated the week of May 20 for a drive to raise funds. Already preparations are being made to organize for the purpose.

Dan Fletcher and Dell Kerns were Portland visitors the latter part of last week. They went out with a machine, got off the main road and experienced some difficulty in finding where they were at.

Several citizens gathered in Cloverdale last Thursday evening and assisted Mr. Ray in raising a large flag pole. Old Glory now sways to the breeze from this flag pole in the front yard of Mr. Ray's residence.

The Castle Rock Sunday School will observe Mothers' Day, May 12th, with an appropriate program, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Preaching services by Rev. T. R. Hornscuch. All mothers and friends of mothers are cordially invited to attend.

A professor from Corvallis has been in Tillamook County this week instructing Red Cross members in the gathering a certain kind of moss which is plentiful in this county. This moss is said to have ten times the absorbtion of absorbing cotton and will be used in the war hospitals.

A telephone message from Roy C. Jones, County Agriculturist, stated that a professor from the O. A. C., who had recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., desired to talk to the people of Cloverdale on food production. Mr. Jones also said he would mail the Courier an announcemeat, but at the time of printing the Courier said announcement had not arrived, and in consequence we are not able to give more fully the program. The speaker, however, will be here Saturday evening and from 7:30 to 8:15 will occupy the platform at the moving picture show. Come early and hear some facts that will benefit all in a greater production of food products. Admission free.

Jens Jensen was up from Oretown today.

Highest cash price paid for calves.—Claud Hall.

The Teachers' Opportunity in the Present Crisis.

From a talk before a local institute.

In the present crisis, let us speak of the teacher's opportunity rather than her responsibility, for opportunity means the privilege of meeting responsibility.

Today, as never before, may we teach real patriotism. The Rev. Charles E. Gibson has given us a fine sentence: "Service is the natural expression of love, and sacrifice is its truest measure." When was there such an opportunity for the humblest citizen, the smallest child, to express his love of country in service,—yes, to measure it in sacrifice? It is our privilege as teachers to lead each boy and girl to a sense of individual responsibility, of individual opportunity to help make the world safe for democracy now and hereafter. First of all through the children we may teach the children to conserve and to produce. Directions for such teaching may be had for the asking if they do not come to hand without. Let us not fail in any way to meet this great opportunity, for by the work for food conservation, liberty bonds and thrift stamps, Red Cross service, Y. M. C. A. funds, and the industrial club work, we are not only helping win the war, but we are training the citizens of the next generation in the invaluable habits of thrift and industry, co-operation and the meeting of responsibility—habits which must characterize an individual or a nation capable of world citizenship.

We are fighting to make the world safe for democracy. It is a noble ideal, worthy of supreme sacrifice. But mere force cannot attain it, for there is nothing permanent in his decisions. It is not force but right thinking that finally settles any matter. In this contest, the army of educators can do more than can all the allied armies to make the world safe for democracy.

We cannot now see how we could have done otherwise than enter the conflict as we have, but the struggle can avail only as it make the warring nations think. May the sacrifice and the suffering make us better men and women, less careless, more unselfish, bigger hearted, and broader minded—more fit citizens of a world democracy. If it is to do this, we must keep out hatred. We are not fighting a people, but a wrong principle, for the sake of all the peoples of the world, even those we fight against. Hatred of wrong is noble; hatred of any people, of any human being, be he ever so great a wrong doer, is degrading. There can be no safety for democracy where hatred is. Let us keep it out of our own minds and hearts and shield the children from it as from a deadly pestilence, an insidious poison.

Before us, the American school teachers of today, lies an opportunity which we can face only with reverence and awe. To our care is entrusted the building of the citizenship of tomorrow. When the war is over there will come the reconstruction period; when force has done what it can, the real task of making the world safe for democracy will remain. It is wisely said that the morrow of victory is more dangerously critical than its eve. In our schools are the men and women of five, ten, twenty years hence, to whom the world must look for help in that momentous hour. It is our privilege to make ourselves ready, and give to these citizens of tomorrow the intellectual keenness and breadth, the moral strength, the wideness of vision, that will make them more than Americans—even citizens of the world.

Today the familiar words of Lincoln are filled anew with meaning. If we can fight this fight in the spirit of this great lover of humanity, we shall get the most of good and the least of harm from the terrible strife. "With malice toward none, with charity for all, let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nations' wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphans, and to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with (and among) all nations."

Note: For teaching real democracy, I have seen nothing better than the altogether charming books by Edward Steiner. Boys and girls of high school age, at least, if not younger, read these eagerly.

Maurvce L. Currey,
Tillamook, Oregon.

Dr. Shearer returned yesterday from a trip to Portland.

WOODS ITEMS.

It is reported, that Curley Taylor and Arthur Edmunds and wife, have made a trip to California.

The big mill, at Pacific City, is running very steady these days. We hope that the airplanes that will be made out of some of this lumber will materially aid in defeating the Huns.

Barney Knoblock returned from Tillamook the fore part of the week.

Mr. Hansen made his first trip to the saw mill the other day, with his new truck. It is one of the largest and best we have seen in this part of the country, for the purpose it is intended.

Mr. Woodard and wife, from the firm of Woodard and Clark, Portland, has been one of the early visitors to the beach this spring.

Mr. Lally the Government spruce man returned to Portland, Saturday.

Claud Hall and Byron Randall were at lodge, at Cloverdale Saturday night.

Mrs. Hostettler's mother is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hostettler, at Pacific City.

Its something of a question whether a gasoline engine or the old fashioned dairyman is the better milker, both are being tried at the large barn near the mill.

Byron Randall made a trip to Sheridan this week and reports the roads in fairly good condition.

Mrs. Fisher writing from Va. says that garden planting and farming is hindered by excessive rain and thunder storms that make the windows rattle. She says there is no place like Oregon.

Clarence Babcock, Pacific City's aviator in France, is booted and spured and is able to ride his fractious air machine successfully and now would like to get a crack at the Kaiser. He has our very best wishes for his ultimate success.

Mr. Belding, of Eastern Oregon, is again with us to spend the summer.

As it is "ye editor's" bed time, the other important Woods items will have to wait until neot week.

Advertised Letters

The following letters remain uncalled for at the Cloverdale postoffice May 1, 1918:

Robert Scott
B. C. Kline
Mrs. Alice Davis
W. W. Sanders

In calling for the above please say "advertised." Mabelle Olds, P. M.

Notice to Hoarders of Wheat Flour.

(U. S. Food Administration)

An opportunity is now given to all hoarders of wheat flour to turn the same over to the Food Administration, thereby releasing an equal quantity at some seaboard point for immediate shipment to our allies in Europe where it is badly needed.

Under the regulations of the Food Administration no person should have in his possession more than one sack of wheat flour and no patriotic person will desire to have more.

Any person who has more than the amount permitted may bring the same to me and will be paid in cash for the same, upon delivering it at a warehouse designated by me.

All patriotic persons are requested to send me the names of any persons whom they know or have any reason to believe have in their possession wheat flour in excess of the quantity permitted.

After a reasonable time has elapsed for all hoarders to bring in their flour I will report the names of those who fail to take advantage of this offer to the Department of Justice for prosecution under the Hoarding Act. Thereupon the flour may be condemned for the use of the United States and the Hoarder may be imprisoned for two years, or fined five thousand dollars, or both.

No one but a pro-German will hoard flour at this time when it is so badly needed by our allies.

Robert H. McGrath,
County Food Administrator
for Tillamook County.

Money to loan—The Pacific Building and Loan Association has an agent here. Enquire at the office of Taylor Real Estate Agency.