

NESTUCCA VALLEY BANK

CLOVERDALE, OREGON

CHAS. RAY, President

WM. CHRISTENSEN, Vice President

BOARD OF DIRECTORS;

Chas. Ray, Wm. Christensen, Chas. McKillipp,

D. A. Bailey, Wm. A. High.

J. L. GEORGE, Cashier.

Your Patronage is Solicited

CLOVERDALE COURIER

Published Every Thursday
Frank Taylor, Editor and Publisher.

"Entered as second-class matter, November 13th, 1905 at the post office at Cloverdale, Tillamook County, Oregon, under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1878.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
One Year, in advance	\$1.00
Six Months	.50
Three Months	.25
Single Copy	.05

ADVERTISING RATES	
Displayed Advertisements, 60 cents per inch per month, single column. All Local Reading Notices, 10 cents per line for each insertion.	
Timber land notices	\$10.00
Homestead notices	5.00
Political Announcement Cards	\$5.00

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1918.

Any man who lives up to his epitaph is a dead one.

Narrow minded men seldom travel in the straight and narrow path.

Many a woman leads a dog's life—by holding the other end of the string.

When a man loses confidence in himself he makes the vote unanimous.

It is impossible for a great man to prevent the greatness from cropping out.

The Irish-Americans who are in Berlin trying to stir up trouble between Ireland and England, should be barred out when they attempt to land on American soil again.

The restriction on the importation of crude rubber has been followed by restrictions on importation of four commodities possessing some of the characteristics of rubber, and capable under some circumstances of being used as substitutes for natural rubber.

America is reclaiming its reputation for speed. Building a fully equipped

ocean-going steamer in sixty days is an example.

SUBMARINES ON THE ATLANTIC COAST.

Germany has brought the war to our own shores by sending submarines to this side of the Atlantic and sinking a number of American vessels. Coming out of almost a clear sky, this announcement has sent shivers down the backs of the timid. The government, doubtless, was also surprised, although there have been repeated reports made of sighting submarines along the coast. The proper credence was not placed on these reports, they having been passed off as hallucinations of the captains reporting them, or by explanations that they were boxes or other wreckage which is frequently seen at sea. Now that the actual destruction of ships has re-inforced these reports, the naval department will take more stock in them and seek to find a remedy for the under-sea pirates.

There is no need to become unduly alarmed over this phase of Germany's warfare. A remedy will be found for it, just as it was found for the submarines in the English channel. The submarines around the French and Irish coasts have been more than met. The submarines along our own coasts will soon find that they are in dangerous waters also.

The cruiser submarine which Germany has built, is undoubtedly the kind that has been sent over here. The period which it can spend at sea without going to its base for supplies of bombs, torpedoes and other necessities, is undoubtedly much longer than any of the other class of U-boats. However, the submarines are a long way from home, and we will proceed to make their presence uncomfortable here, just as we have on the other side of the Atlantic.

No great menace to life was ever invented but some remedy was found to counteract its sting. It will be found in this case.

For Fire Insurance see Taylor.

MOLLUSKS MAKE GOOD SOUP

Thrown Up on Florida Beaches by the Waves They Are Collected and Sold to Hotels.

Along the Florida beaches a very common and familiar kind of rock is wholly composed of the shells of a small species of mollusk, oval in shape and half an inch long. It is called "coquina," and is hard on the feet if one walks over it without shoes.

In beds below the line of low tide are mollusks of the same kind, alive. Their bivalve shells are pink, blue and of other colors, quite brilliant, so that in places the beaches are beautiful to the eye, great numbers of them being thrown up by the waves along the shore.

Under such circumstances they soon die, of course, leaving their pretty shells to adorn the strand. But there are always plenty of live ones at the water's edge, and these are gathered in quantity at some of the winter resorts by boys who collect them with rakes and carry them in baskets to the hotels for sale.

They are used for soup, being pressed to a pulp in order to extract their juice. The latter, strained and heated, affords a very delicious table beverage known as "coquina broth." It is particularly recommended for invalids and persons with weak digestion.

The Sap of Spring.

When the sap of spring is bursting the fetters of winter the general human heart beats high. A few of us philosophers receive amid the rich but sober tints of autumn a happiness that we would not exchange for any other season, but we are a minority, and small. The head of one of the most important departments at Washington, who thinks about the processes of mankind, has a theory that makes a regular curve of the relation of the seasons to the appetite for war. As the buds open, every nation thinks it is on the edge of victory. This curve rises for a while, begins to decline in the summer and gets well down in the autumn. The period therefore, when statesmen, if they had decided to make peace, could do it most easily, is from the days of goldenrod and autumn browns to just before the greening of the buds. The story of coal, a tragic story to the poor, helps this curve, but there is in it much of sheer poetry, independent of more solid things.—Norman Hapgood in Leslie's.

How Scouts Can Help Nation.

Offer your services to some gardener as a patrol. He will be able to pay you for your labor. Make his crop the best in your neighborhood. Show the world that the boy scouts can rise to any emergency.

Plant a garden at home. No matter how small the space. Forego the flower garden this season. Plant vegetables. If you have no garden, use a window box. You will be delighted with the results, no matter how small the crop. Do it now.

Offer your services to your teacher to help in securing the necessary information to establish school and home gardens. Don't be a slacker.

Ask your city officials to organize to help conserve the food supply of our country. Have them offer vacant space for cultivation. Show your patriotism. Arouse theirs.—Scout News and Bulletin.

Conservative Muse of History.

It is the unhappy usage of our schools and universities to study the history of mankind only during periods of mechanical unprogressiveness. The historical ideas of Europe range between the time when the Greeks were going about the world on foot or horseback or in galleys or sailing ships, to the days when Napoleon, Wellington and Nelson were going about at very much the same pace in much the same vehicles and vessels. At the advent of steam and electricity the muse of history holds her nose and shuts her eyes. Science will study and get the better of a modern disease, as for example, sleeping sickness, in spite of the fact that it has no classical standing, but our history schools would be shocked at the bare idea of studying the effect of modern means of communication upon administrative areas, large or small. This defect in our historical training has made our minds politically sluggish.—H. G. Wells in New Republic.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you straight "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made \$400 on a \$100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dan's or Bradstreet's as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.—Adv.

GAS MOST VALUABLE AS FUEL

Comparatively Little Is Now Being Used for the Purpose of Giving Direct Illumination.

Although gas is being used more than ever before, its direct employment for lighting is almost a thing of the past. Our modern "gas lights" are chiefly burners where the light is not given out by the gas at all. It is mixed with air to produce a dim blue flame with great heating power. This flame serves to heat a mantle of mineral salts white hot, and it is this incandescent mantle that gives the light. Here the gas is used not for its light, but for its heat; and it is as a fuel that gas is now most valuable, says the Literary Digest.

According to an address delivered recently in England by President Harry Jones of the Institution of Civil Engineers, and reviews by Nature (London), not 5 per cent of the whole gas output is now used for direct illumination, so that the name "gas light company" has become something of a misnomer. The use of gas as fuel, President Jones says, has received special development during the war, and the ready applicability of gas appliances to the rapid making of munitions in emergencies has made them especially valuable. Mr. Jones quoted a high official of the British war office as follows:

"Without the direct aid of the gas industry . . . it would have been perfectly impossible for this country to wage the campaign of the last three years, or even for any but a trifling time resist the overwhelming floods of enemies that were poured upon it. When I first was asked to take charge of the manufacture and production of explosives it took me but a few days to realize my absolute dependence on your great industry."

Notice for Publication.

(PUBLISHER) 03972
04978

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Portland, Oregon, May 11, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that James Buckbee, of Meda, Tillamook County, Oregon, who, on December 1, 1913, made Homestead Entry No. 03972 for lot 1, and on April 15, 1918, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 04978 for s 1/2 s w 1/4 n w 1/4, w 1/2 n w 1/4 s w 1/4 n w 1/4, and s e 1/4 n w 1/4 s w 1/4 n w 1/4, Section 2, all in Township 5 South, Range 10 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the clerk of the County Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook, Oregon, on the 29th day of June, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
D. J. Dunn, T. R. Wilson, Frank Foster, John Baker, all of Meda, Oregon.
Proof made under Act of June 11, 1906, and Act June 6, 1912.
N. Campbell,
Register.

ONLY CHANGE IN MACHINERY

Hand Knitting Now Done in Exactly the Same Manner as it Was Many Centuries Ago.

There are a few touches of humor in the countryside revival of knitting, such as the over-large and the envious feminine group about the lady who, with practiced skill, deftly turns the heel of a sock, but behind it all is a fine display of service, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. When you see a sweater or muffler in process of evolution it may interest you to know that the work is being done just about as it was when the art was in its infancy. There have been great improvements in knitting machinery, however, and the first of them was directly due to a somewhat common malady—unreciprocated love.

The Rev. William Lee of Cambridge university, as the story goes, was deeply smitten with a maiden of his native town, Woodborough, Nottinghamshire, but in spite of his ardent wooing could make no impression. The fair one calmly kept on with her knitting, then the common occupation of English women.

In revenge Reverend William swore he'd invent a machine which would destroy the market for hand work. He kept his word, but Queen Elizabeth refused to grant a patent and to give her financial support because too many of her subjects would be deprived of their means of livelihood. So the inventor took his machine to France. This story may be entirely fanciful, but in 1589 William Lee did revolutionize hosiery making by producing the knitting frame or stocking frame. American names in the list of those who have labored to perfect knitting machinery are W. C. Gist, Almet Reid and Griswold.

FRANK TAYLOR,

Notary Public

Cloverdale, Ore.

Clough's Carbolic Compound

For disinfecting where Contagious or infectious diseases are prevailing.

CARBOLIC COMPOUND is a powerful Germicidal mixture and by its use will improve general stable conditions.

CHAS. I. CLOUGH,

Reliable Druggist, Tillamook, Ore.

Dr. E. L. Glaisyer

VETERINARIAN

County Dairy Inspector

Telephone Main 3—and Mutual.

Tillamook, Oregon

Quality Counts

In ever line of Merchandise, but none more especially than in

HARDWARE

Our large stock is in every instance the best that can be had and our aim will be to keep the high standard up.

Builders' Hardware, Tools

Shelf and Heavy Hardware

Stoves, Ranges, Farm and Garden Tools

And everything usually kept in a first-class hardware store, and all goods are of the best quality.

Alex McNair & Co., Tillamook, Ore.

Are You 100 Per Cent Loyal

The starving Armenians are at your door for food—

Give enough to keep you conscience assured that you are

100 Per Cent Loyal