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PAPER TOO HIGH

It is doubtful if any class of busi-
 ness people have been hit harder by
 the rise in prices than the newspapers,
 so great has been the increase in the
 price of news print. The Astorian
 says:

The oppressive and apparently un-
 justified rise in the price of print pa-
 per has led an important publisher's
 association to propose federal regula-
 tion for that industry. The sugges-
 tion is that the federal trade commis-
 sion take the matter in hand, and
 supervise the distribution of the paper
 supply at equitable prices.

There would first be a careful in-
 vestigation. Then, a flat rate would
 be established for the sale of paper,
 guaranteeing the manufacturers a
 fair profit, and enabling any publisher
 in any section of the country to ob-
 tain his paper at that rate, plus
 freight charges. The commission
 would also undertake to straighten
 out distribution tangles, enabling con-
 sumers to get paper readily and di-
 rectly from the nearest mills, instead
 of having to buy a little here and a
 little there as so many of them are
 obliged to do at present.

It is uncertain whether the govern-
 ment will undertake this task. But
 something must obviously be done for
 the relief of newspaper and magazine
 publishers and all other consumers
 of paper. Quoting news reports from
 the center of production, we find that
 the average cost of news-print paper
 for 1915, a normal year, with the last,
 was \$2.10 per 100 pounds delivered.
 Present prices range from 2 1/2 cents
 per pound for favorably situated
 metropolitan papers to seven and
 eight cents per pound for distant pub-
 lishers, and big advances are an-
 nounced for next year.

Scores of newspapers have already
 been driven to the wall by this factor
 alone. Every publisher or printer in
 the country finds his expenses for raw
 material increased enormously. Pub-
 lic investigators have found that the
 paper manufacturers, while charging
 abnormal rates for their product, have
 been turning it out actually at less cost
 than formerly. Wrapping paper and
 cardboard have risen along with the
 news stock, so it is seen that the in-
 flated prices do not apply to any one
 line of paper. And a representative
 paper-board company has just reported
 that its earnings for the last six
 months have been \$800,000 against
 \$150,000 for the entire previous year.

There is obvious need of regulation.
 The only question seems to be whether
 it shall be accomplished at the hands
 of the federal trade commis-
 sion or the department of justice.

The prices quoted above are east-
 ern. Here about \$3.25 for 100 pounds
 was the minimum during 1915, while
 now the price here ranges up to about
 ten cents a pound, according to the
 amount, the wholesale houses
 making very little on news print.

TWO BIG PARTIES

The final summing up of the votes
 for the various candidates for presi-
 dent at the recent election, demon-
 strates vividly the tremendous pre-
 ponderance of the two dominant
 parties, as President Wilson received a
 trifle over nine million votes and Jus-
 tice Hughes over eight and one-half
 million. The socialist candidate, re-
 ceived 750,000, a reduction of 200,000
 from the vote of 1912, while Hanley,
 the prohibitionist candidate, polled
 only some 225,000, a very slight gain
 over four years ago. These figures do
 not indicate any very serious
 chance for parties under different
 heads from democrat and republican,
 to make any headway in national af-
 fairs.—Roseburg News.

Patronize Home Industry—Smoke
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 gars.

READ OUR WANT ADS.

MISFITS

Hens don't stop scratching because
 worms are scarce.

They simply scratch harder.

And that's the way to advertise.

The outlook this year is for a pretty
 good supply of worms.

Tom Lawson is evidently going to
 get started again on the frenzied fi-
 nance of the country.

Tom knows an immense sight about
 things internal.

He ought to be able to work up
 considerable of a frenzy for some of
 the big magazines.

If one judges a town by the way the
 merchants advertise, Pendleton must
 be about the liveliest in the state, and
 people say it is. The program there
 seems to be "Keep everlastingly at it."

When you feel cold, read the dispatches
 about Montana weather, 37 in the
 shade—below zero.

An Or. City minister has received a
 corkscrew, with a note saying: "You
 will probably have more use for this
 than I have after Jan. 1."

Many a man will be blessed by the
 fact that he can't get the stuff that
 inebriates and debases.

Those Quakers will think the cata-
 cult era has returned to the world
 when they meet Or. at Pas. on J1.

If it goes our way the score will
 be: O14F0.

This game is more than a mere
 football contest. It is the E. agt. the
 W.

Eastern experts have always failed
 to give the coast the credit it is en-
 titled to; but we believe the young
 men of the coast are right up with
 those of the east in athletics and ev-
 erything else.

In some respects there is more pop-
 ular along the Pacific than along the At-
 lantic.

Billy Sunday is about to attack N.
 Y. with all its sin, and he will do
 it in his way, a way that draws and
 is effective. As usual he is meeting
 with immense opposition, and the
 usual ridicule. One man, Dr. Morgan,
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 C. L. SHAW,
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 ments of 6 months or more for pay-
 ing, sewers, grading and graveling
 that there has been issued a certificate
 of delinquency against each of these
 assessments. These certificates are
 drawing 15 per cent per annum. There
 has been application made to buy
 these certificates and to save them
 from going into private hands they
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 days.

H. B. CUSICK,

Dec 20-23 City Treasurer.

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