

Editorial Snap Shots.

Although the Bull Mooers will not admit it and still cling to their idol, the Roosevelt boom is busted.

Teddy had a grouch while in Portland. Governor West lost another golden opportunity in not calling out the militia.

Our Democratic friends made a great mistake on Saturday. They should have named their organization the "School Marm's Club."

Republicans who remain regular and vote with the Republican party will have no regrets or the finger of scorn pointed at them after the election is over.

Some of our Bull Moose friends claim that are still Republicans. How can they be, when they are endeavoring to defeat and bust up the Republican party?

The Tillamook County Court in visiting Clatsop County was surprised to find such a live, enthusiastic sentiment in that county over the proposed Columbia Highway.

According to the Enterprise, the citizens of Nehalem intend to run someone for county commissioner, for they contend that the commissioner should reside in that section. Who is it, Bro. Effenberger?

There is some speculation whether the Gangers and the Dairy Associations will affiliate with the proposed County Development League. It is to be hoped they will, for a good strong organization will greatly benefit the county.

The Republican party was good enough for Roosevelt as long as he could obtain office, and like a great many more politicians who failed to obtain nominations, turned round and fought the party which had honored him. Anyway, it is a good precedent not to allow any president three terms.

What's the matter, anyway. It was stated at the recent Bull Moose meeting that the two old parties were going to be given the devil. Say, is Bro. Henderson finding the devil a too slippery cause to handle? But turn him loose on the two old parties, Bro., so as to create some excitement, for this election is altogether too tame affair.

After looking over the Ne-carney road, if the county court decides to improve it, it may be that convict labor will be used, which will reduce the cost of building. And with another convict camp put to work on the Bayocean road, it would be only a comparatively short time when these roads would be built at the lowest possible cost to the county.

The year 1912 will be the banner year for the cheese industry in Tillamook County, which will break all records for the amount manufactured the receipts for the same. We are wondering, with so much political unrest, whether the dairymen are satisfied with the present prosperous conditions or are they going to vote to bring about a change in business conditions.

Why not make an experiment with convict labor in this county? Other counties have been working them to advantage on road work, and if it will in any way mean more good roads and less cost to the taxpayers, we deem it advisable that the County Court should consider the advisability of starting a convict camp in this county. They are doing no good wasting time in the penitentiary. As the employment of convict labor would be a great saving in the cost of building the Bayocean road, why not make a beginning there?

The Bull Moose convention at Salem on Tuesday turned down Senator Bourne and Fred W. Mulkey, who had been proposed as candidates for United States senator, and then nominated a state ticket in the old convention style. And some of the Bull Mooers who howled their heads off two years ago because Republicans held a con-

vention and nominated a state ticket. If it was such a wicked thing for Republicans to hold a convention two years ago it must be equally as wicked today for the Bull Mooers to do so under the guise of progressiveness. And if Republicans were called reactionaries two years ago, the progressives must be the same now.

If our Democratic and Bull Moose friends will take the last statements of the Tillamook County Bank and the First National Bank and the statement of the Bay City and Nehalem banks, they will find there is nearly three quarters of a million of money in them. There is no better index of prosperity than this. Most every Democrat who resided in Tillamook during the Cleveland administration knows what little money there was in the county at that time. But the people want a change. They pay no attention to business prosperity. It is anything to bust up the Republican party and the good times we have been enjoying. And from present indications they are liable to succeed.

State Committeeman C. W. Talmage sprung a joke on the snap shot man at the Democratic meeting on Saturday, by announcing that there were only three Taft men in the county, C. E. Reynolds being one and Baker was the other two. We do feel a little lonesome, Bro. Talmage, since all the attorneys and real estate agents in this city are either in the Democratic party or lined up with the Bull Mooers, and with Bro. Trombley, who had so much to say about the Republican nominations, now riding a Democratic mule. But the snap shot man is not dismayed in the least, for it will make him fight that much harder for the success of the G. O. P. When election day rolls round next November it will be found that true-blooded Republicans are not going to desert the only genuine progressive party for a school marm or a disgruntled politician like Roosevelt.

Woodrow Wilson Club Formed.

State Committeeman C. W. Talmage called a meeting of Democrats at the Court House on Saturday afternoon, when a Woodrow Wilson Club was formed with P. W. Todd, president; Thos. Coates, secretary; and J. S. Lamar, treasurer. When Chairman Talmage called the meeting to order a committee was appointed to draw up a resolution endorsing Woodrow Wilson for president, which was signed by 19 Democrats, who subscribed \$1.00 each towards the campaign. Following is the resolution:

We, the undersigned citizens and legal voters of Tillamook County, Oregon, favoring the election of the Hon. Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency of the United States, hereby subscribe our names as members of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Tillamook County, Oregon. We each pledge ourselves to do all that we can reasonably do to carry the vote of this County and State for Woodrow Wilson, and toward that end agree to contribute the respective sum set opposite our names.

THOS. WATKINS,
W. E. NOYES,
C. W. TALMAGE,
J. S. LAMAR,
C. E. TROMBLEY,
SIM EARL,
B. D. LAMAR,
N. J. MYERS,
JESSE EARL,
TIM MCCORMICK,
J. N. KIRCH,
W. THATCHER,
B. HANSEN,
S. A. BRODHEAD,
JAMES WALTON, Jr.,
P. W. TODD,
CHAS. KUNZE,
JOHN SHEETS.

Eyes Tested And Glasses Fitted.

I am a member of the Optical Association of America and hold State License. All work correctly attended to and guaranteed.

Prices Reasonable for First Class Work. Can furnish References to your satisfaction.

Now for awhile at Jenkins' Jewelry Store. Addison H. Harris, Optician and Jeweler.

Land for Sale.

200 acres of fine unimproved land for sale, about nine miles from Tillamook City, about 30 acres could be put in cultivation with small expense. Plenty of water, vine maple, alder and crab apple. Electrical survey through the place. — J. S. Stephens, Room No. 16, Commercial Building.

Also House to Rent and Furniture for Sale.

Interesting Scraps.

The colonel remarks that Wall street teeters for the two old parties. Whenever anything approaching a full poll is had the Republican party wins.

But Mr. Perkins is an exception along with the other trusts magnates "going my way."

Prof. Wilson's hobby on the stump is ridicule of protection. As a free trader he evidently goes the limit, which is Cobdenism.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is an invalid, which explains why he has on his hands at this only five or six kinds of hostilities.

Prof. Wilson had his hair cut Friday. An unlucky day for anything, but the next time he will get it cut on a Tuesday, early in November.

Rural delivery service employs 42,000 carriers at an annual cost of \$40,000,000. It is but one item in what has been done for the farmers.

Prof. Wilson has been in politics three years. The idea that the chief need of the United States is inexperience in the White House is new.

Every important campaign begins with an appeal to the populace for dollar contributions, and ends by having some rich man foot the bill.

The consolidated school is the most hopeful thing in rural life in Tennessee. It ought to be planted in every county. It can be and it will be. Why wait?

Great Britain may be the commercial ruler of the seas, but Uncle Sam intends to have something to say about the management of the Panama Canal.

Some of the Nicaraguans pretend that Americans stir up revolt in that country. When was it free from insurrection? What they really object to is a serious attempt to keep the peace.

Judge Alton B. Parker wants the Senate committee to investigate the campaign contributions of 1904. No doubt he has a sneaking idea that the Democrats did not spend anything that year.

An Arkansas farmer arranged that four of his daughters should be married the same evening. This is an economic age, but Kentucky still sticks to elopement as the cheapest form of matrimony.

The automobile is getting a rest as a death-dealing agency, the motorcycle having displayed it for the time. But the auto has always the faculty of coming back which none of the victims of automobiles or motorcycles have.

The 1200 saloons of Schuyler County, Pa., are diminishing in number and the men getting out of the business say that much money they used to get is now going to the moving-picture shows. It would appear that one interior county which has been supporting 1200 saloons could well afford to lose some of them without losing anything of value along with them.

"Have you heard the news from Maine?" that state did not go quite tumultuously for Haines, Republican, as the words of the old song would indicate that it went for Kent the Whig, long ago, but Haines, actual lead is greater than was that of his forerunner. As on that occasion Kent's victory presaged the election of "Tippecanoe" Harrison for president in 1840, it may be said that Haines, triumph points to the re-election of Taft.

One of the reasons for the increase in cost of living is furnished by a census bulletin just issued, although no mention of that detail is contained therein. The bulletin shows that while the market value of the leading crops increased enormously, the quantity made only a slight gain, in most cases. The aggregate selling price of the crops of all sorts jumped from \$2,900,000,000 in 1899 to \$5,487,000,000 in 1909, or a gain of 83 per cent, while the quantity of those things, cereal and other, increased only 8.9 per cent.

Under the administration of Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia Director of Public Works Cooke has begun a systematic study of the prevailing high cost of the necessities of life. The first report by his experts shows that consumers are paying 50 per cent more for farm products than they need, despite the fact that the producer gets less than a fair price; that the high prices are due to the lack of plentiful transportation facilities direct from the farms by land and water and to the existence of an army of middlemen entirely unnecessary.

There is a touch of pathos in Gov. Hadley's spurned and even unanswered advice to the colonel, in which he pointed out the reactionary results to follow a large "progressive" defection from the Republican party in Missouri. The governor, for the first time, seems to have caught a glimpse of the truth that Roosevelt "progres-

siveism" spells reaction to Bourbonism. Referring to recent Republican victory in this state, he writes: "since that time the State Government has been in control of the Republican party, and no one can successfully claim that it has not been clean, efficient and progressive in the conduct of state affairs. On the other hand the Democratic party in this state, with the exception of the faction which supported Mr. Folk, now almost a negligible quantity, has stood, and now stands, for nothing except machine politics, reactionary policies and an alliance with special interests."

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago contemplates an extraordinary crusade against the "modern tendencies" of the gentler sex. The evils to be combated include cigarette smoking, "nipping," mixed bathing, flitting, tight dresses, peek-a-boo waists, low shoes, silk stockings, short skirts, large hats, powder and cosmetics. To cope with these should keep the crusaders busy; so busy, in fact, that it is a question if they will have time enough left to keep on advancing the particular movement to which their energies were originally dedicated. The results of getting too many irons in the fire are proverbial. This is to be feared is what the Chicago temperance women are doing, and the friends of the total abstinence cause have therefore, reason to feel no little anxiety as to the outcome. It may be vitally necessary to make war on the satanic habits and devices noted, but why should the burden of the combat be assumed by those whose prime concern is, not to correct the foibles of females, but to put down the use of rum by either sex?

No less distinguished an authority than Prof. E. A. Schaeffer, physiologist of Edinburgh University and president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, in his opening address at the annual meeting of that association in Edinburgh read a formal paper in which he made the statement that life can be produced artificially. The professor explained that the great essential to the re-creation of animal life is the presence of a substance called hormones, which is largely formed in certain organs and is carried by the blood to other parts of the body, exciting the cells to activity; that is, some of these hormones that differentiate between the male and the female. These, when analyzed, have been found to have an extremely simple chemical character and they have actually been prepared in a laboratory from chemical substances. The professor dismisses the idea that there was a direct supernatural intervention in the first production of life and supported the theory of spontaneous generation. He described the life of the whole organism as the life of individual cells, only some of which lose their vitality at the moment of so-called death. But in the end the fixed cells must cease and "all that lives must die."

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Millions of Pupils Do Not Measure Up Quite as Well as Expected.

Reports submitted to the National Educational Association show 12,000,000 children attending county schools intermittently. About 4,000,000 are making satisfactory progress.

The uplift of rural education is the greatest need of the land. The way has been found, but the public must be made to see the need of going that way. The consolidated school with transportation for pupils over decent roads and the molding of the school to the life of the farm have been realized here and there, for example in Madison and Shelby counties of this state. The movement must become national. The future school of the country must give the boys and girls of the farms and villages as fair a chance as the city schools give city boys and girls. There must be skilled teachers, paid living salaries. There must be practical training in farming, cooking, housework, sewing, dairying, gardening, orcharding, beekeeping, tool-rending, carpentry. The text-books must make nitrogen, potash, protein, alfalfa, silo, lime familiar and handy concepts. The school must be kept open whenever there are pupils to attend it, and the schoolhouse must be a center of neighborhood life. There must be the public library and the reading room for children and grownups. There must be the halls for recreation, intercourse and interchange of ideas. It is all practical, because it is all practical now — somewhere. It must be practiced everywhere.

Four hundred fifty dollar (\$450), equity in Bayocean lot for sale or trade. No reasonable offer refused. Address F. H. Sherwood, Rainier, Oregon.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—To all whom it may concern: That the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, did on the 16th day of September, 1912, duly adopt Ordinance No. 248, providing for a continuation of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, from the West line of Second Avenue East to the East end of said Sixth Street as it is now established in Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the said Common Council did on said September 16th, 1912, appoint Henry Rogers, M. Melchior and T. H. Goynes, three disinterested freeholders of Tillamook City, to view such proposed street and make an assessment of the damages and benefits on account of the laying out of the street mentioned in said Ordinance, and did appoint Thursday, the 17th day of October, 1912, at the hour of 9 o'clock p.m., at the Council Room in the Commercial Club Rooms, in Tillamook Block, Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for said viewers to meet.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the boundaries and terminus of the proposed street, being a continuation of said Sixth street, are described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Block 1 of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City, and being in the West line of Second Avenue East, and running thence West 300 feet to the southeast corner of Block 1 of Central Addition to Tillamook City, Oregon; running thence South 80 feet to the Northeast corner of Block 2 of Central Addition to Tillamook City; running thence East 300 feet to the West line of Second Avenue East and running thence North along the West line of Second Avenue East 80 feet to the place of beginning; the Eastern terminus of said street is the West line of Second Avenue East, and the Western terminus of said Street is the East end of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the same is now established lying between Blocks 1 and 2 of Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the property proposed to be appropriated for such purpose is described as a strip of land 52.32 feet in width off the entire south side of the said described street, belonging to Ida Martiny, and a strip 7.68 feet in width off the entire North side of said tract formerly belonging to J. R. Harter, and not included in the platted lots of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City.

And all persons claiming damages by reason of the appropriation of the said property for said street are hereby specially notified to file their claim for such damages with the undersigned, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon, before the time appointed for the meeting of said viewers as above set out.

Done by the order of the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated this September 16th, 1912. T. E. HANDLEY, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon.

BENEFITS LOCAL PEOPLE.

Tillamook people have discovered that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler-ika, the German appendicitis remedy, relieves gas on the stomach and constipation AT ONCE. J. S. Lamar, druggist.

Oregon Agricultural College.

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 26th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music.

Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address: Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

School Year Opens Sept. 26th.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and was recently cured of a bad kidney and bladder trouble. He says himself: "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no habit forming drugs. For sale at Lamar's Drug Store.

A Morning Reminder.

You awake with a mean, nasty taste in the mouth, which reminds you that your stomach is in a bad condition. It should also remind you that there is nothing so good for a disordered stomach as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

They build up the system, assist nature to restore natural conditions, and are so gentle in their action that one hardly realizes a medicine was taken. Chamberlain's Tablets are sold everywhere. Price 25c.

ASKED FOR A CRITICISM.

The Lecturer Got a Reply and a Surprise as Well.

Mr. Albon P. Man, the American scientist who invented incandescent lighting by the use of a carbon filament in a vacuum, when he was about twenty years of age looked more like a banker than a scientist and in the subdued light of a lecture room appeared at a distance like a young man.

Some years ago he attended a lecture in Brooklyn upon the higher problems of electrical science, delivered by a "professor" with many titles and degrees. At the close the speaker called for comments and criticisms from the audience.

Mr. Man, who was sitting well back in the hall arose and, quoting a statement from the lecture concerning a difficult process, asked if he had heard it correctly.

"With remarkable accuracy, sir," replied the lecturer. "They are almost my very words."

The inventor then clearly but calmly tore the lecturer's argument to pieces, greatly to the latter's astonishment and to the amusement of the audience. As he sat down the lecturer said:

"I can hardly reply at present. It seems to have some information on the subject."

"Yes," replied Mr. Man. "I discovered the process myself nearly thirty years ago."—Pearson's Weekly.

COURTSHIP IN SPAIN.

A Difficult Business in Which Speaking Tubes Play a Part.

In Spain, as is well known, a rigorous etiquette governs the business of love-making. A young man cannot interview his sweetheart without her parents' consent, and indeed all conversation openly carried on between the couple must be in the presence of the fair one's mother.

Many subterfuges are adopted by the lovers to overcome this difficulty, and the "reja"—the ornamental ironwork of the windows of Spanish houses—has become one of the favorite trysting places. Modern life, however, has imposed fresh barriers. If a young man's sweetheart lives on the third floor of a city building he cannot very well meet her at the "reja."

In this as in other spheres of life, necessity is the mother of invention, and some ardent lovers have brought speaking tubes to their assistance. The seniorita, at the appointed hour, leaves this to her lover below, and they are thus able to carry on their love affair with the assurance that they are not overheard by the people on the intervening flats, as would be the case if the conversation were carried on without such aid.—London Answers.

Thackeray's Favorite Books.

In her introduction to the "Round about Papers" in the centenary edition of Thackeray, Lady Ritchie speaks of her father's favorite books. Thackeray had an old Montaigne, which he always kept on the table by his bed. He had a second copy, still older, bound in white vellum, on the book shelves in his study. Lady Ritchie cannot remember that he had any particular feeling for special editions. "He used a cheap, battered old Boswell with double columns, the companion with whom, as he said, he could have been quite content to dwell for a year upon that problematical desert island. He loved his 'Don Quixote.' He also liked his shabby, worn eaten copy of Johnson's poets. They had been to India and back, and bookworms are very common out there." Milton's sonnet to Shakespeare in Johnson's poets was Lady Ritchie adds, one of the last things Thackeray ever read.

Learning His Father's Business.

"What?" exclaimed the wealthy Cleveland papa who had put his son to work in order to teach him a few things. "What? Fired after working one week?"

"Yes, dad; I was discharged."

"What was the trouble?"

"They said I was too green for them."

"What was your mistake?"

"I paid a bill the first time the collector called."

"Aha! And now you see how foolish you were?"

"Yes, dad. I'll never do it again."

"My son, you have served your apprenticeship and learned your lesson. You may now come into the office with me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Composition.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher after she had explained the meaning of the word, "I wish you would write a sentence containing the word defeat." After a struggle which lasted for about twenty minutes Johnny announced that he was ready to be heard. "Please read your composition," the teacher directed. "When you get shoes dark as mine," Johnny read, "it's hard on the feet."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Very Observing.

Muggins—Do you believe women are more observing than men? Bugles—Well, my wife met a friend on the street today for two minutes, and it took her two hours to describe what the other woman had on.—Philadelphia Record.

No Taste For Them.

"I notice that you always have a lot of the horse show. Are you a lover of horses?"

"Oh, dear, no! I'm a strict vegetarian."—Chicago Record-Herald.

In so far as you approach temptation to a man you do him an injury, and if he is overcome you share his guilt.—Johnson.