

TO THE MANUFACTURER,—

THIS ADVERTISEMENT is to CALL to the ATTENTION of
 MANUFACTURERS THE ADVANTAGES OF
WHEELER, OREGON,
 On NEHALEM BAY,
AS A MANUFACTURING CITY.

The Nehalem Harbor Company will cooperate with Manufacturers in getting new industries located at Wheeler. Free sites with rail and water transportation facilities are offered to those who will bring new payrolls to Wheeler.

The railroad offers terminal coast rates on lumber shipments from Wheeler.

Residence property for employers can be purchased cheap and can be paid for on easy terms.

A good gravity water system with 125 pounds pressure assures manufacturers of adequate fire protection.

The harbor improvement to be carried out by the Federal Government will allow large lumber and freight schooners to handle by water the output of the mills and factories of Wheeler.

WHEELER has Payrolls Now. WHEELER wants more payrolls.

For information concerning sites or locations. Address,

NEHALEM HARBOR COMPANY, WHEELER, ORE.

Portland Office : 327 FAILING BUILDING.

Tillamook Office : Care F. R. BEALS.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Incessant talk of a new treaty with Japan, through which the United States Government would be able to nullify the antialien laws of California and other Pacific States is wide of the point. Treaty in any way impairing the validity of such state laws, or making their enforcement by states difficult or impossible, might be negotiated, but it could never be adopted. Two thirds of the representatives of states in the Senate would be brought to the point of ratifying it. Every state between the Rocky mountain range and the Pacific Ocean is already feeling that the problem may soon be its own. A Japanese treaty increasing the opportunities of Japanese immigration and guaranteeing real property rights would be at once opposed by all of the states wholly or partly west of the mountains, acting through their senators.

Representative Kelly of Pittsburgh, Progressive, introduced on Monday a bill for a graduated scale of old-age pensions with a maximum pension of \$4 a week, this being part of the national legislative programme of his party. Under this bill beneficiaries would have to be 65 years old or more and must have been citizens of the United States for the twelve years preceding the date of their application. Also those barred all who have had at least \$6 a week income during the previous twelve years. The proposed pensions would be paid upon death from annual appropriations. The bill would disqualify criminals, lunatics and inmates of almshouses and all who for any reason shall not have earned according to their ability. Pensions would be exempt from assessments and would be paid in thirteen installments a year through the Department of the interior.

President Wilson has ordered Secretary of Commerce Redfield to examine the books of manufacturing potteries in this country in order to learn if there is any basis for the persistent representations that the tariff bill, if it becomes a law, will bring ruin to these industries. The making of pottery, under a protective tariff, has become an important business in New Jersey, and the president can no longer ignore the protests pouring in upon him from manufactur-

ers, many of whom are known to him, and some of whom belong to his own party. The president, it is stated, wants to assure himself that the business men remonstrating "are honest and not trying to work a bluff." To be accurately informed before acting in such a well approved idea that there should be no doubt that the rule will always be observed at the White House, no matter who is invested with the executive responsibility of a great nation.

In his final remarks to the people of California Secretary Bryan said: "You are fortunate in this state in having the initiative and referendum. The initiative spurs you on to do that which your people want done, while the referendum empowers those for whom you speak to put the veto on your acts if you reflect their wishes." But what if these popular votes are ignored or reversed by those who act in a representative capacity? By a large clear majority of the total vote last November the people of the United States supported the policy of protection, but the president and Congress are now engaged in tearing down that policy. The figures of this referendum last fall are instructive. For protective platforms 7,004,064 votes were cast, and for the Democratic platform 6,293,120. Protection was no less than 1,311,544 ahead. It was 174,528 ahead of the vote of all other parties combined.

World wide interest in the approaching completion of the Panama Canal has served to divert attention almost completely from another mighty project, the Cape-to-Cairo Railway, to build which, over territory entirely British, was one of the dearest dreams of that great empire builder, Cecil Rhodes. When the Germans "annexed" the whole of the east bank of Lake Tanganyika and declined to cede a mile of it to Britain, it looked as if Rhodes' vision of an all-red route through the continent never would be realized; but the Belgians, evidently wide awake as to the value of the railway, have agreed officially to transfer a strip of the Congo to the British flag, so the Cape to Cairo line will be red after all. Meanwhile vast strides have been made with the work, and through trains from the Nile to the Cape, 6000 miles away, will be running within three or four years from now.



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 Next Door to Tillamook County Bank

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The valued family recipes for cough and cold cure, liniments, tonics and other remedies have as careful attention here as the most intricate prescriptions.

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Right prices are also assured.

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 For Sale all sizes of sewer pipe and sewer connections. See I. H. McMahon.

Clogs.
 Clogs, against which the Lancashire mill girls are rebelling, were at one time worn by women of all classes. The more refined variety of the clog had a thin wooden sole, which was cut transversely in two pieces, attached to each other by a hinge. Dainty brass and polished leather appurtenances gave a finish to the article. Anne Bracegirdle, the most beautiful actress of her day, was a wearer of clogs. Horace Walpole relates in one of his letters that "Mrs. Bracegirdle breakfasted with me this morning. As she went out and wanted her clogs she turned to me and said: 'I remember at the playhouse they used to call for Mrs. Oldfield's chair, Mrs. Barry's clogs and Mrs. Bracegirdle's pattens.'"—London Spectator.

A Study In Arithmetic.
 "I don't wonder," said a twelve-year-old to his dad, "that people come to the United States from these outlandish regions beyond the seas, where folks use the Roman system of numeration. Just imagine a kid going to school there and being given this kind of problem: MDVIX is divided by CI how many times? Or, X multiplied by VII minus XIX equals how much? Or, CIV and MVI and DXIX minus MC equals— Say, arithmetic is going to look like a simple one and one are two for me after this!"—New York Tribune.

The Real Villain.
 "Are you the villain in this troupe?" asked the baggageman who was handling theatrical trunks.
 "No," replied the youth with black, curly hair. "I used to be, but the real villain is the treasurer of the company, and by this time he must be about 500 miles on his way to somewhere else."—Washington Star.

Educating the Heathen.
 "Brother Hardesty, can't you make your contribution for the education of the heathen a little larger than usual this year?"
 "Dr. Goodman, I'm more than doubling it. I have just started that youngest boy of mine to college."—Chicago Tribune.

Not the Right Way.
 "Have you hot and cold water in your house?"
 "Too much of both."
 "How's that?"
 "My wife is always pouring cold water on my plans or keeping me in hot water."—Baltimore American.

A Great Thinker.
 Wiggs—Young Screecher is a great thinker. Waggis—Indeed! Wiggs—Yes; he thinks he can sing.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In London Clubland.
 In some of the ultra exclusive clubs, says the London Tatler, it is a serious breach of etiquette for one member to speak to another without obtaining a ceremonious introduction beforehand. A painful case has just occurred in a certain old established and extremely respectable Pall Mall caravansary. It appears that a newly joined member in caustic defiance of custom ventured the other afternoon to make a remark about the weather to a gentleman with whom he was not personally acquainted. The recipient of this outrage glared stonily at its perpetrator.
 "Did you presume to address me, sir?" he demanded, with an awful frown.
 "Yes, I did," was the defiant reply. "I said it was a fine day." The other digested the observation thoughtfully.
 Then, after an impressive pause, he turned to its bold exponent. "Well, pray don't let it occur again," he remarked as he buried himself once more in his paper.

A Knocker That Meant Life.
 So cruel were some of the punishments meted out to criminals in England centuries ago that it was small wonder that poor wretches claimed the "right of sanctuary." If they reached a church or some other privileged place the law could not touch them. A curious relic in connection with this custom exists today in the form of the quaint knocker on the door of Durham cathedral. The applicant having hammered at the portal, one of the persons inside would inspect him through the eyes of the copper mask above the knocker and after due parley would admit the frightened criminal.

Natural Tweezers.
 Indian tweezers are simply a small pair of clamshells, with edges clean and hinge unbroken. "The old time Indians," writes Ernest Thompson Seton in "The Book of Woodcraft and Indian Lore," "had occasionally a straggly beard. They had no razor, but they managed to do without one. As a part of their toilet for special occasions they pulled out each hair by means of the clamshell nippers."

Her Help.
 "The fact of the matter is, I never amounted to anything before I was married."
 "Then you give your wife credit for awaking your ambition?"
 "No; for making it necessary for me to get out and bustle."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Made a Hit.
 "Did you make a hit with your speech at the banquet last night?"
 "I guess so. I forgot what I intended to say and said what I ought not to have said."—Detroit Free Press.