

**Fifty-Third Annual
Oregon State
Fair,
SALEM,
SEPT. 28--OCT. 3, 1914.**

**\$20,000.00 offered in Premiums for
Agricultural, Livestock, Poultry,**

Textile and other exhibits.
Horse Races, Shooting Tournament, Band Concerts,
Boys' Camp, Moving Pictures, Children's Playground,
Bee Demonstrations, Animal Circus and
other free attractions.
YOU ARE INVITED.
Free Camp Grounds. Send for Premium List and
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Reduced rates on all railroads.
For particulars address
**FRANK MEREDITH, Secretary,
Salem, Oregon.**

**CEMENT,
PLASTER,
LATH,
LIME,
BRICK,
FIRE BRICK,
FIRE CLAY,
ASPHALT,
LAND PLASTER
and COAL.**

LAMB-SCHRADER COMPANY.
DOCKS; WAREHOUSE,
FRONT STREET, BETWEEN 2nd & 3rd AVENUE WEST.

SPECIAL OFFER 85

HOMEDALE STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Full Quart—Only 85c—Express Paid

WE are now making a special introductory offer to secure new customers. Send us eighty-five cents—money order or stamps—we will send you a full quart bottle of "Homedale", a FOUR YEAR OLD STRAIGHT WHISKEY packed in a sealed case—express charges paid. Homedale is both pure and good. It will surely please you and win your future trade. We are the largest Mail-Order Liquor House on the Pacific Coast—perfectly responsible—been in business over forty years—capital \$100,000.00 fully paid—have twenty thousand satisfied customers in seven states, shipping over three quarters of all the whiskey leaving Portland by express. Don't overlook this special offer—your order will go out on the first train.

F. ZIMMERMAN & CO. 91-93 Front Street
PORTLAND, OREGON
Catalog sent free—write for one



**SPECIAL
GROCERY PRICES.**

QUAKER OATS.
Large Package - - 25c. Small Package - - 15c.

CRESCENT BAKING POWDERS.
5 Pound Can, Regular Price \$1.00, - now 85c.
3 Pound Can, Regular Price 70c. - now 55c.
1 Pound Can, Regular Price 25c. - now 20c.

Fancy Prunes, 10c. a pound. Fancy Dried Peaches, 10c. a Pound

Coffee and Tea Special.
RUBY CARACOLA COFFEE, 10 pounds for \$2.50.
RUBY CARACOLA COFFEE, 1 pound for 27c.
German-American Coffee, 1 lb. can, 30c. German-American Coffee, 3 lb. can, 85c.

Ridgray's High Grade Teas.
ORANGE LABEL, 1/2 pound, 35c. ORANGE LABEL, 1 pound 65c.
Her Majesty's Blend, 1/2 pound 25c. Her Majesty's Blend, 1 pound 50c.
Her Majesty's Blend, 1 pound 1.00. Capital Household, 1/2 pound 25c.

**RALPH C. BACON,
Mgr. Grocery Dept. RAY & CO.**

Notice of Completed Contract
Notice is hereby given, that U. G. Jackson, County Surveyor, for Tillamook County, Oregon, has filed in this office his certificate for the completion of the contract of the Tillamook Bay Construction Co. on Sec. "D" of the W. S. Cone County Road, near Hobsonville, and any person, firm or corporation, having objections to file to the completion of said work, may do so within two weeks from the date of the first publication.
Dated this the 24th day of August, 1914.
J. C. Holden,
County Clerk.

Notice of Completed Contract
Notice is hereby given, that U. G. Jackson, County Surveyor, for Tillamook County, Oregon, has filed in this office his certificate for the completion of the contract of the T. B. Potter Realty Co. on a Section of the Bay-ocean County Road, and any person, firm or corporation, having objections to file to the completion of said work, may do so within two weeks from the date of the first publication.
Dated this the 24th day of August, 1914.
J. C. Holden,
County Clerk.

Notice of Annual Meeting of Mutual Telephone Company
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tillamook County Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Circuit Court room Tillamook City, Saturday, September 5, 1914, at the hour of one o'clock p. m.
Stockholders are requested to attend this meeting as there is important matters that concerns the Company to be considered and all should be present and voice their opinion upon all questions brought before the stockholders.
JOHN SHEETS, President.
W. S. Buel, Secretary.

Notice.
Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, September 14th, 1914, the County Board of Equalization will meet at the Court House in Tillamook County, Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment roll for said County.
Dated at Tillamook City Oregon, year and correct all errors in valuations, descriptions of lands, lots or other property. Said board will continue in session from day to day, until the examination, correction and equalization of the assessment roll shall be completed. All persons interested in the assessment of their property are requested to appear at said time and place, as no changes can be made after the adjournment of the board.
Dated at Tillamook City, Oregon, August 10th, 1914.
C. A. Johnson,
County Assessor.

During the conference held at Washington Monday by members of the Federal Reserve Board, members of Congress and representative bankers and business men of the South and Southwest relative to the cotton situation, one of the conferees made a startling change that much of the money from the treasury sent out last year to assist in the moving of the crops was diverted to other uses. The gentleman making the charge was from Arkansas. He said that in one state \$200,000 of crop-moving money was used in land speculation. Secretary McAdoo was astonished at the charge and suggested that he would like proof. The charge maker insisted that in the same state out of \$750,000 placed there by the secretary of the treasury "very little of it, if any, ever was used to benefit the farmer." He gave the president of the Arkansas Bankers' Association as his authority for the statement, although he did not specify Arkansas as the offending state.

State Press Flashlights.
Lord Kitchner believes that Europe will not begin to see daylight under less than a year. But Kitchner was among those that anticipated that the Boer war would not last more than six months, though it dragged on for three years. The truth is that nobody knows, and a soldier's guesswork is not much better than that of anyone else.—Umpqua Valley News.

The Carlton Sentinel says: "So far, The Willamina Times is the only paper in the county that is publishing ads for the wet side in the prohibition campaign." However, The Times man will cast a dry "vote" vote. He turns down all liquor ads, and hangs all temperance stuff—presented for free insertion—on the dead hook. Savy?—Willamina Times.

The archbishop of England says he can "look beyond the war at its worst and still see blue in the heavens." There is not much consolation in an horoscopic perspective of that character. What the rank and file who are doing the fighting for royalty and its epaulated nabobs would like to see is the golden glow of peace in the foreground before a majority of 'em is dispatched to the blue beyond.—Polk County Observer.

That naval engagement of the Coos coast came through without censoring. It may have happened, but it probably did not happen. There are some live newsmen down that way and "good copy" is scarcer than hen's teeth there, at times. A few days ought to yield something in the way of "floatsam" to back the yarn, unless all four ships went down together, and instantly. We await the finalities with bated breath.—Astorian.

The travel to the Tillamook beaches by automobiles appears to be just as heavy as at the height of the vacation season. There are many Portland cars making the journey to Tillamook passing through here on Friday evening and returning Sunday or Monday. It is amusing to see those city fellows studying road maps as they pass ensconced in their big machines. Some of them think they need a compass when they leave Portland's city limits and get out into the great out of doors.—News Reporter.

Your Uncle Sam's Post Office department will be the best winner from Oregon's proposed conditional amendments, as they are now being sent in pamphlet form to every registered voter in the state, at a cost of a two cent postage stamp for each one. It would be a good plan for the citizens of this great state to take President Wilson's advice, and stop talking war over the ocean and devote their spare time to the reading of this voluminous booklet, as it will from now until election time to become familiar with at least part of the contents.—Umpqua Valley News.

And now comes a ruling by the attorney general that the limit of 54 hours for the employment of women applies to picking hops, and the poor women who saw a fat stake in sight by working hard for a few weeks in the hop yards must see her earnings shrink far below what she expected. It makes no difference that hop picking lasts a few weeks and the rule is to pick as long and quick as possible while they last, and the only thing the victims of mistaken friends can do is to hope that the fool killer will have an extra sized club when fool legislation of this kind is next attempted.—Hillsboro Independent.

With the initiative and referendum system has come a new danger in political affairs, the petition signer. It is easier to sign a paper presented than to turn it down. The average petition circulator is persuasive and unless the person accosted has a mind of his own he is tolerably sure to put his signature to the paper presented to him. More than half of the names that appear on a petition are signed without any real conception of its true meaning. There are petitions of real worth and the petitioners have strong convictions as to their worth, this we admit, but unless you have a conviction, pass the petition up.—News Reporter.

As it is wont just before elections, the Democratic press is tearfully adjuring us to raise superior to party, principle, and measure, prove ourselves nobly nonpartisan, and vote for the Man. As usual, of course, the Man is a Democrat. Always, when we are entreated to become, noble nonpartisans, it is in the interest of a Democrat. The Democrat in whose behalf the Progressive, Prohibitionists, and Republicans are urged to prove disloyal to party and principal is George Chamberlain. For years, Mr. Chamberlain has been the object of earnest solicitude on the part of the democratic press, which in a most alluring and seductive way has charmed us into being nonpartisans in his interest. It may be that

in becoming nonpartisans for Mr. Chamberlain's benefit we were helping ourselves; but that question can be debated at another time. The point is this: There is no reciprocity in this nonpartisan business. We never find the Democrat press beseeching Democrats to become nonpartisans for the benefit of a Republican, Progressive, or Prohibitionist-Spectator.

God is called upon by the warring rulers of Europe to aid them in the Devil's business of war. These presumptuous individuals do not really worship God, but rather a defied Moloch who deals in wholesale death and destruction to men, animals and property; a savage God who in their imaginations descends to man's puny level and kills for commercial aggrandizement and political advantage. Their God must be a brutish, savage beast. Has two thousand years of Christianity taught these exalted, self-appointed rulers nothing? In their wild desire to rule more territory that they may gather more taxes to be used in riotous living, in pomp and ceremony, and in furtherance of their vainglorious displays of pomp and power, do they think the Christian God will be a party to guiding armies of farmers to the destruction of armies of mechanics. We think not. Rather is he weeping tears of blood because His teachings have apparently been in vain.—News Times.

SOFT DRINK TAX MOVED.
House Argues Wine and Beer Are Not Only Luxuries.

Washington, August 31.—A stamp tax on soft drinks, as well as beer and patent medicines, is contemplated by members of the House ways and means committee which is preparing an emergency from an eternal revenue bill to offset treasury losses due to curtailment of imports. It is urged that soft drinks are as much luxuries as wines and beer and that a equitable disturbance of the tax burden among all consumers would be accomplished by this plan.

Another suggestion is a stamp tax of 5 or 10 per cent on railroad tickets and admission to theaters, baseball parks and other licensed amusements. It is estimated that from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 could be raised in that way.

The committee has not determined upon a complete taxation plan as yet, but aims to hasten its deliberations, that a bill may be introduced soon after President Wilson addresses Congress on the subject, which probably will be immediately on his return from New Hampshire. Administration leaders are impressed with the necessity of quick action to disturb business conditions as little as possible.

Democrats of the Senate will discuss the emergency in a party caucus to be called later this week. A doubling of the present tax on beer, it is estimated by Treasury experts, would produce \$65,000,000. Some committee members, however, feel that taxation of commodities other than beer and patent medicines would cause less pupular friction.

Among the committee Democrats there has been some opposition to any war tax at all this session, the contention being that there is plenty of available money for present needs.

Maude Muller to Date.

"Maude Muller, on a summer's day raked the meadows sweet with hay. And she raked, in the early morn, she heard the honk of the Claxton horn. Anon there drifted on the scene a car, propelled by gasoline.

The Judge rode up in motor car and said to Maude: "Ah, there you are!" He killed his engine in the shade of the apple tree, to chin the maid. He spoke of the milage on his tires, as is the way of all good liars. He said his car was quite the best and had the edge on all the rest. He invited Maude to take a ride, and, nothing loth she jumped inside. The judge from a purling brooklet drank, and forthwith started in to crank. He cranked and cranked till his arm was sore, then started in and cranked some more. He cranked and cranked and cranked till he reeked with sweat, and cranked till after the sun had set. He cranked away with a right good will and, the chances are, he is cranking still. And of all devices with which we're cursed, the auto crank is about the worst.—Ex.

It is announced that in France the women are to carry on the business while their husbands are at the front and that in Germany the women will harvest the crops in the field while the crop of men whom they have laboriously born and reared are mown down on the red field of battle. For every man who marches with the army, some woman at home must do double duty. The weight of war falls upon the women as well as upon the men. Ought not women as well as men to have a voice in deciding whether wars shall be?—Woman's Journal.

Artisans Clam Bake Excursion.
(From the Artisan.)
The Clam Bake Excursion has come and gone and in writing of it brings only happy recollections.

It was surely a success from start to finish, and why not? Wasn't that special train loaded with people bent on having a good time themselves as well as giving everyone else on that train a good time? And they did it. Such a lot of happy, beaming faces everywhere was a treat. And the children—God bless them—were happy too.

And then there was that big carload of eager, happy little souls in charge of Mrs. Thorram and Mrs. Bondurant of the Associated Charities—who was a blessed benediction to our trip, for isn't it good to be permitted to share our joys and blessings with our fellow creatures, especially when they have so little in life to make them happy? So it was good to see these happy little ones anxiously watching for their first glimpse of the sea. Our band played for them, our singers sang for them, and we all loved them, very one—from the little fair-haired cripple girl on crutches to the big husky boy with freckles, who liked the hills and trees and sunshine better than he did baseball.

At Bay City Mr. Baker representing the Mayor of Tillamook, boarded our train with his committee, and in a few well chosen words delivered the keys of the city over to the supreme Master Artisan, H. S. Hudson. The latter on behalf of the United Artisans present accepted the City of Tillamook's hospitality graciously and in his usual kindly manner. A few minutes later we reached our destination—still happy and thankful for such a cordial welcome.

The delegation that met us at the train lacked neither in number or enthusiasm, for even the children of Tillamook were there with fruit and flowers for the strangers. Next came an auto ride for everybody from the station to our hotels, and later we went en masse to the Armory where one of the finest suppers ever set before mortal man was served. And say, weren't we hungry and didn't we all just eat, and eat, and eat.

"Wasn't it great? Wonderful spread that! Gee, but didn't everything taste good," is what we heard on every hand, how hard and faithful those who served us did work, and can we ever repay their kindness or cease to appreciate their hospitality, I wonder?

We asked for their names and this is what the writer got: Mrs. E. O'Harra, Mrs. C. P. Briggs, Mrs. Della Hoover, Mrs. Dr. Daniels, Mrs. J. H. Dunston, and Mr. Fred Williams, Mr. Thomas Higgenbotham and Mr. J. H. Dunstan.

The program and dance at the Commercial Club rooms in the evening was so good that it was after midnight before anybody even thought of sleep or resting up for the next day at Bar View, and now that it is all over what do we hear? Why, this is what we hear on every hand: "When are the Artisans going to have another excursion to Tillamook?"

The day at Bar View was glorious and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody, and there too we received a most royal welcome by the citizens and the members of the Bar View Beach Progressive Club.

Mr. Wilson is evidently getting a clearer idea of the mainsprings of much Mexican politics. He said to a number of callers at the White House that commercial and financial interests were seeking to precipitate new complications, to arise between Carranza and Villa, as a means of forcing intervention by the United States. That is a half view, but is a wider one than Mr. Wilson was taking more than a year ago, and shows, accordingly, that experience has not been lost on him. The other half may be that the Villa attitude is being promoted not so much to force intervention as to force grants and concessions from the Carranza administration or any administration which may soon succeed it. There are so many angles to Mexican politics that the president cannot be expected to have learned all of them in eighteen months, and the private advisers and personal representatives he has sent into the country appear to have only partially informed him of the nature and essence of Mexican revolutionary politics. It is much to be doubted, in fact, whether, invading the country as they did, they were ever able to learn these things for themselves.

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