## Tillamook Headlight, October 22, 1914.

lized warfare.

thinking.

a post.

river.

the beef problem.

by voting.

Enlargements

There wasn't enough of the tang of

autumn in 80 in the shade to put the

tang in buckwheat cakes and sausage,

Brutality in war would probably refer to the other kind of war as sneve-

Mexico's revolutions are due to the

mistakes of her rulers for the past fifty years; fifty years are coming

owing to the deep conviction that if

the mining of coal depended on us

everybody would have to burn wood. Our idea of an entire lack of a sense

of humor is a state in which all the people are of one political way of

A Kansas paper thinks the time may come soon when each of the Eu-

ropean monarchs will put his throne

in his wife's name and abscond. In

that emergency the people will begin

Observing that the czar has gone to the theatre of war, a Charleston S. C.

editor thinks this is one instance

where he will not mind a seat behind

Watchful waiting along the Reo Grande is waiting to see if you get a

bullet in your leg from across the

May we suggest to the great res-

taurateurs who are laying out chains

of restaurants across the country that

they buy ranches and raise their own

steers, thus becoming independent of

primaries, Women are shrewd. It didn't take them long to recognize

the difficulty of reforming the world

Although civilization is ashamed of

this war, posterity will probably glorify its deeds. Its a way posterity has.

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Only 8000 of Chicago's 240,000 women voters took part in the recent

an action in bankruptcy.

when the repenting will be good. We take no sides in the coal strike,

but tang is on the way.

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# **D.** H. Robinson, "Bob,"

of Portland, the "Alaska Miner Poet," will discuss

THE PROHIBITION AMEND-MENT FROM A LIBERAL STANDPOINT. Tillamook, Oct. 23. At the Court House at 8 P.M.

Every Voter Should Hear Him.

#### The Friend of the Farmer.

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he plan of the St. Louis banker to st the cotton farmers of the South further indication of the nationinterest which is being manied in the problems of the men follow the plow.

The movement is not a plan for hasing cotton, but is designed ther to make available a fund of 0,000,000 to loan on cotton not to ose of making cotton a liquid et, stabilizing its price and bring-

Federal Government shall adopt about normal conditions again. has been said that it takes great planters and dealers in the cotton nities to develop our friends and producing states. The administration resent crises is proof positive is opposed to the issuance of bonds

with water works should have a drink- mobile and it takes good roads, as ing fountain where a stream of pure well as gasoline to run them. running water, freely dispenses A joy ride in the harvest fields of Adams Ale to the thirsty populace. this state is one of most exhilarating Pure water and plenty of it is a good experiences that is available on this community builder. continent and one that would charm

a tourist and convince a home seeker Cotton Bond Scheme Creates Ugly A speedway lined with growing crops Mess. and blooded stock is a landscape that

one seldom tours in a lifetime. In An ugly situation in Congress con- mapping out automobile routes in fronts the Wilson administration as Oregon harvest fields should be given ted six cents per pound for the a result of the demand\* of Southern prominent position. Why not a "See senators and representatives that the Rural America First" campaign? some plan of finance to relieve cotton Illiteracy Among Oregon Rural Pop-

ulation.

The need of more and better the farmer has fhiends in every or currency as a means of ameliorat- schools in Oregon is made manifest of industry who are willing to ing conditions in the South due to the by conditions revealed in a recent his misfortunes and lighten his inability of that section to find a mar- census report showing the percentage of illiterates among the native white Voters Beware!

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#### Beer to Pay Half the War Tax

ty co-operate with other men,

ins. Strong men are strong only ket for cotton.

The war revenue tax of approxiely, \$50,000,000 on the annual outtt of beer is agreeable to the brewof St. Louis, Mo. although this intry already pays a yearly internal European war. tax of \$160,000,000. The op tax on negotiable instruments, cks and bonds, deeds, bills of ladpullman car and steamship tickeld \$30,000,000 and the remainder Smith of Georgia and other Demo- ganizes. be raised by a levy on tobacco, cratic leaders who are advocating the nt medicines, perfumes, cosmattheatre and amusement tickets relief of the cotton section are play problem. etc. The beer tax will yield a ing to their constituents with no hope e more than ten times greater that of any other single com- to their demands.

#### Bee Business Buzzing.

gon bee-keepers have just comgathering the 1914 honey crop. ing to the Bureau of Crop Esof Agriculture, the yield per

ducing states. The latter plan, recommended by Senator Bankhead of increased production is said to to the enormorus crop of wild Alabama, is generally favored. Despite the administration opposis this season.

mey industry of this state rein Oregon that kept bees and ment to the war revenue bill author- the cabinet to rescue it? number of colonies was izing the issue of United States bonds

The Town Pump.

nod place to feel the pulse of coterie headed by Senator Smith will The ebb and flow of animal four days, and there were intimations see them all cynical. It quenches its thirst at the to-day that Mr. Smith would oppose untain gives us an estimate an adjournment of congress until reof the community: habits and ton planters. ons of its people and the utilasure and hardships of its a. There is no better place to the progress of the community

town pamp and every city solemn sum of money to buy an auto- learning to rejeat the Lord's Prayer.

It may be stated upon authority that farming class of this state. the spirit of friendlessness on the if Congress incorporates an amend- ures show that the percentage of illinof the business men upon the ment in the war revenue bill authoriz- teracy in the rural districts of Oregon her augurs well for the future of ing the isuance of bonds to be used is three times as large as that in the agricultural interests of the na- in the purchase of cotton that the cities and villages of the state. Oremeasure will be vetoed by President gon has 10,504 illiterates and 7,133 of

cessation of trade as a result of the

Wilson, President Wilson also would them live on the farms. There are veto any of the proposals that have 5,042 boys and men and 2,001 girls been made providing for the direct and women on the farms of this state purchase of cotton or any other pro- that can neither read nor write. duct the output of an industry that finds itself in distress as a result of

### Scraps.

Agriculture need all the great men

The responsible leaders in congress it can get. In union there is strength and in are aware of the President's opposition to the measure that have been co-operation there is profit. The farmer can neither help himself advanced for the relief of the cotton and insurance policies is expected states. They declare that senator nor be helped by others until he or-

> The economic distribution of farm issuance of bonds or currency for the products is today the world's greatest

> Our transportation systems are the whatever that Congress will harken dray carts of agriculture and can be made capable peddlers of farm pro-

Conservative leaders from the ducts. South insist that private finance of The middleman is nothing more the states affected must devise means than a farm hand but he is able to fix for the relief of the cotton planters his own wages and to collect them with the problem of buying Harness and the merchants and other dealers and to multiply his transactions as he you will find it distinctly adventa-

involved. It is the hope of these lead- pleases. ers that the problem will be solved | Bumper crops without market facils of the United States Depart- either by the organization of a bank- ities have sent more farmers staggerers' pool, as proposed by Festus J. ing down the back alleys of agricultof bees was 45 pounds. In 1913 Wade of St. Louis, or by the issuance ure than all the pests and droughts production per hive was 40 of bonds by the various cotton pro- that ever cursed the nation.

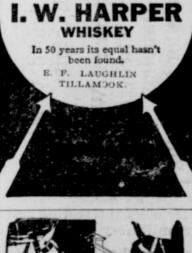
#### Collier's Caustic Critics.

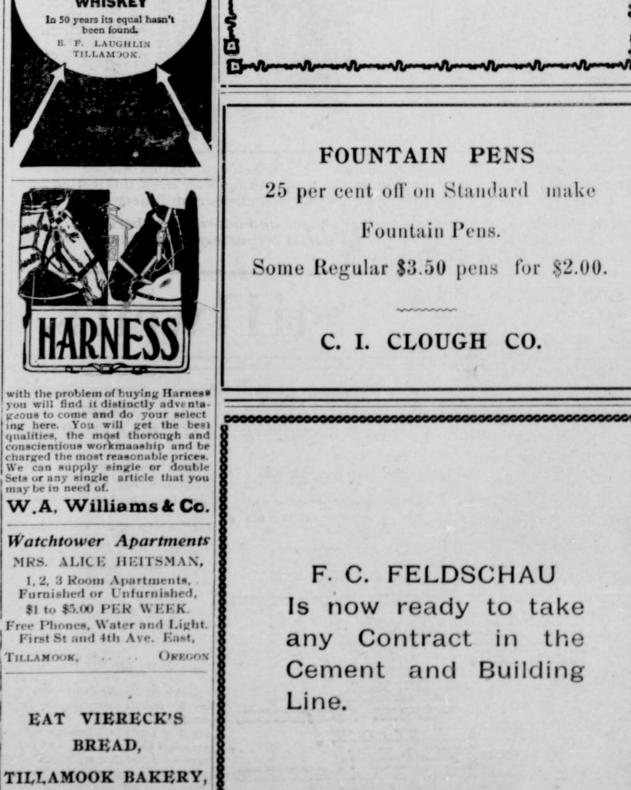
Those rubber-stamp Russian victor latest census figures of the bee tion, Senator Smith of Georgia and ies are beginning to look frayed. Is Missouri such a doubtful state 1910. That year there was 8,861 movement intend to press an amend- this fall that it takes five members of There is room for the Monroe docto the amount of\$260,000,000 to be trine to become a compact instead of

used in the purchase of 5,000,000 bales a hegemonic protectorship. See dica of cotton, representing the surplus of tionary. the crop of 1914. It is known that the Sob-squadders manage to keep' the people bathed in emotion most of the the is at the public drinking debate this proposition for three or time, but that may not be so bad as to

And then one can become weary even of sunshine; we suppose that wealth, population and pros-lief by legislation is given to the cot-they do in Arizona; and sometimes we might here; so let us rejoice in the rains that fell yesterday on the just,

the unjust and just everywhere. It is quite a common sight in Ore- Perhaps one can't sing the "Stargon to see farmers drive to the har- Spangled Banner;" that's a gift; but along bere in Oregon should vest field in automobiles. It takes a there is nothing to hinder one from





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