State Press Flashlights.

If the bill for joint county construction of highways passes the legislature a road to Tillamook is assured, and the Portland automobile club will help to the amount of at least $10,000. —Telephone Register.

This newspaper is always glad to assist local enterprises by giving publicity in its columns and by speaking commendably of those endeavers—social,, club doings, meetings etc. When this is done, however, it is expected in the case of exhibitions, entertainments where an admission is charged, that a brief write-up of the event will be furnished the paper. Such courtesy is the least that may be asked. Unless it is forthcoming it will be necessary to curtail a great deal of this publicity.—News Reporter.

The American farmer is enjoying the fruits of prosperity brought about by the exigencies of the great war. Wheat is at an unprecedent price. George Drumheller, of near Walla Walla, received a check for $200,262.-46 for his wheat crop at $1 per bushel. To move the bumper crop of the Drumheller ranch required 180 cars or four solid Northern Pacific trains. Remember the adage of Horace Greely? "If you would prosper, young man go West!" Is it any wonder that the farmer sitting by the fireside asks his wife to bring out the automobile catalogues?—News Reporter.

Peculiar things happen in this world. A man back east is suing the owners of a restaurant where chorus girls were in the habit of dancing and beguiling the patrons with their stunts, because one of them sat down in his lap and kissed him. He says that his feelings were hurt to the extent of several thousand dollars. The report states that he was accompanied by his wife, which fact may account somewhat for the extent to which his feelings were lacerated. To avoid getting mixed up in such painful suits, a man should be careful to leave his wife at home when taking a bite at such places.—Umpqua Valley News.

The eight-hour corporation law and the minimum wage law are proving themselves boomerangs that strike at the very people they have been passed to aid. The purpose of the latter was to protect the wage earning girl from the power of the employer. Now comes the story that the law is protecting the girls out of their jobs. Fifty-three per cent of the Oregon farmers employ laborers paying $11,-160,000 a year wages. A law is proposed to bring them under the Labor Bureau. Very much better to abolish the Bureau, than having it interfering with farm labor. The people expressed their disapproval of the 8-hour law at the last election because it included farm labor, and they do not want any substitute along these lines.—Condon Ore., Times.

The press comments from over the state are very favorable to the insurance bill introduced by Representative Cardwell of this county. It is praised not only for its brevity and conciseness and effectiveness, but also for the tendency it would undoubtedly have on lessening the danger of illegitimate or incendiary fires. If it is possible to determine that a building or personal property is over insured after the fire has destroyed it, how much easier it would be to ascertain this before the fire. If the bill, or one similar to this should become a law, it is morally certain that insurance underwriters will be more careful in placing risks on property far in excess of its value, merely for the sake of premium. Such a measure will protect the honest insurer and curtain the attempt of the dishonest ones.—Umpqua Valley News.

The appropriation of Yamhill county tax payers' money to build a road for automobiles, in Polk county, does not go down in old Yamhill.—News Reporter. Why not? The above statement is another way of saying that the people of Yamhill county would prefer to build a modern road within their own boundaries a distance of 10 miles at a total cost of at least $50,000 rather than cooperate with Polk and Tillamook counties and the state highway commission at an expenditure of $15,000 for each county, in consctructing a road on nature's easy grade a trifle less in distance, and which for all time would be maintained by our neighbor county, and which for all time would be a saving of either gasoline or horse flesh for every Jehu that traveled it. The appropriation ought to "go down" in Yamhill county, if she knows her own financial interest, and if she knows the difference it will make in speedy construction and lower tax rate. It is a ratio of 2 2-3ds to 1. Think it over brother.—Telephone Register.

The miners of the state complain that their business has suffered [illegible] of the "Blue Sky [illegible] which was intended by the people who passed the law. There is probably no other line of promotion work in the country where as many people are fleeced as in the disposition of mining stock—unless it be real estate. Not only are mines "salted" but they are "faked" in an unlimited number of other ways. The stock is sold to the people who trust entirely to the printed prospectus, an oily promoter, or to chance, it makes little difference which. It is admitted that every dollar taken out of mining has cost at least a dollar. Mining consists essentially of two processes. Digging a hole into the ground into which unsuspecting people dump their money, and collecting this money and turning a good proportion of it over to the promoters as their "velvet" on the nerve they have put into it. The miners have reason to be hard hit and it won't hurt anyone if they do squirm around some.

Be Kind to the Children.

Scientists who have been studying the question declare that a lot of sullen, suspicious dispositions are developed as a result of unreasonable discipling of children. If you are severe in the matter of punishing your child, you should have a care.

It is pointed out that a little child knows nothing of right and wrong, and that early training is designed to help it tell the good from the bad. Punishment, it is declared, is the poorest and the most effective means to this end. Example counts for much. The parent who keeps his temper with his child will find the child disposed to imitate him. Kindness and patience in the father or mother is likely to encourage like traits in the child. Flashes of temper in the parent often kindle rebellion in the little one.

Parents are warned especially against scolding and "nagging". It is necessary to be firm, at times, and in order to retain the respect of the child the parent must avoid being "fussy" and giving to finding fault over trifles. The old New England blue law which made scolding an offense punishable by ducking, was based on common sense. It was a bit severe, but it was designed to suppress a hurtful nuisance.—Telephone Register.

Not Prohibition.

The prohibition laws proposed by our legislators do not prohibit. Probably it is not the intention of their framers that they shall stop the sale and consumption of liquor in Oregon; but that was the purpose of the citizens when they voted for prohibition.

The prohibition bills permit the importation and consumption of whisky and beer, but forbid the manufacture and sale of these beverages in Oregon What sort of prohibition is that? We close the Oregon breweries, but not only leave the people with the appetites the breweries satisfied, but permit the people to slake their thirst with beer bought outside the state. What sort of justice is that? Why put out of business our own breweries to make business for the breweries of other states? What sort of business is that?

The bill permit the man who has the good fortune to live at home to import liquor for the reasonable requirements of himself and family, but deny to the unfortunate person who lives at club or hotel a similar privilege. Why this discrimination? Of course, the hardened club man who must have his nip may be willing to drink it from the hymeneal alter; but what of the lass who is wedded merely as an excuse for the glass? And why should the hotel guest who has not been here long enough to be examined according to our hygenic marriage laws and procure a wedding license be allowed to perish of thirst while the resident house-holder is swimming in imported booze?

The proposed laws will answer the question: "Does prohibition prohibit? with an emphatic no. The way to prohibit is to prohibit; you can't stop bootlegging and shebeening if you permit the importation of liquors in sufficient quantities to make it profitable for the man who does not drink to sell them to the men who do. The people voted to close the breweries and destroy the saloons; our legislators would vote to raise a great crop of blind pigs for the sale of liquor made outside the state.

The majority of the citizens of Oregon voted for prohibition that would prohibit. Let them have it; and if at the end of two or three years they find they do not want it any longer, they can reconsider their vote.

To close our home breweries and shut up our saloons, and permit the importation of about 600,000 quarts of whisky and 5,000,000 of beer a month to be sold in shebeens is sufficiently rediculous to recommend itself very highly to our lawmakers; but it is not prohibition.—Spectator.

Diaz rivited a tight lid on Mexico in his day; now, the Mexicans may enjoy just being themselves.

PRO-FARMER ACT IS PASSED.

House for Bill Aimed to Uphold Co-operative Concerns.

A state measure intended to prevent big dairy and creamery corporations from freezing out the small co-operative concerns of the farmers went through the House with a whoop and a harrah. All the representatives from the rural districts voted for it and most of the urban legislators also voted for it.

The bill was introduced by Representative Hunt, of Clackamas County. It requires creamery companies and others, who purchase dairy products from farmers, to file a schedule of their rates with the state authorities and prohibits them from paying more for the same commodity in one community than they pay in others, freight rates and other costs being considered.

Representative Hunt explained that frequently, in various parts of the state farmers have attempted to promote the dairy industry by organizing small co-operative concerns to manufacture butter, cheese and other dairy products.

"Everything goes well," he said, "and along comes the agent for a big city corporation, who starts to boost the prices, paying the farmers about twice what they are getting at the co-operation plant. The natural result is that the farmers sell their milk to the city chap and the co-operative establishment is forced to close up. Then as soon as it is closed, down go the prices. It has been ruination to the small creamery and has brought dispair to the heart of many a farmer."

Representative Forbes, of Bend, said they have had the same experience in that part of the country and other members gave similar testimony.

What Yo' Gwine to Do?

The preacher man say when de great day come,
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
Yo' poor sinnah, yo' got to hurry some;
What yo' gwine to do?
If you get cotched out and am too late,
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
And find no latch on de golden gate,
What yo' gwine to do?
De debbil am loose and 'round and bummin';
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
I sure can hear him big wings a'-hummin';
What yo' gwine to do?
Yo' bettah make yo' mind, mighty right soon;
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
Or sure him take yo' right down to yo' doom;
What yo' gwine to do?
Sin am milk, but religion am de cream;
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
It am dead sure easy floatin' down' de stream;
What yo' goin to do?
De hard work come when you turn right about;
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
Lay hold on de rope and pull yo'self out;
What yo' gwine to do?
Bettah leave Satan and de old black crew;
What yo' gwine to do? What yo' gwine to do?
Sinnah, dat sure am best fo' yo' to do;
But what yo' gwine to do?

That Sinful Printer.

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Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Hannah J. Mowrey, deceased,

Now therefore all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified and with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the office of T. B. Handley, in Tillamook, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Ben W. Neilson,
Administrator of the estate of Hanna J. Mowrey, Deceased.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1915.

To Whom It May Consern.

The following blank Fire Insurance Policies No's:—861057, 861058, 861059, 861060, 861061, 861062, 861063 ,861064, 861065, 861066, 861067, 861068, 861069, 861070, 861071, 861072, 861073, 861074, 861075, 861076, 861077, 861078 861079, 861080, 861081, 861082, 861083, 861084, 861085, 861086, 861087, 861088, 861089, 861090, 861091, 861092, 861093, 861094, 861095, 861096, 861097, 861098, 861099, and 861100, of the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company, of New Brunswick, New Jersey, have been lost, stolen or destroyed, while in the Agency of S. B. Whitehouse, of Tillamook City, Oregon. You are hereby notified that the New Brunswick Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick, New Jersey, hereby assume no liability under the above enumerated polices. Any information of the return of the above blank policies, will confer a favor on W. W. Alverson, the Western Manager, at 374 Pine Street, San Francisco, Cal.

By. A. M. Lovelace,
Special Agent.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County.

Jeff. D. Matney, plaintiff,
vs.
Lizzie Matney, defendant.

To Lizzie Matney, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby repuired to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the service of summons by publication herein, and if you fail to so answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, namely, for a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and said plaintiff, Jeff D. Matney, for the recovery by plaintiff of his costs and disbursements in said suit, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet, right and equitable.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by order of the Honorable Homer Mason, County Judge of Tillamook County, Oregon, in the absence of the Honorable H. H. Belt, Judge of the Circuit Court above named, which said order is dated the 12th day of January, 1915, and the date of the first publication hereof is the 21st day of Jan., 1915, and the date of the last publication hereof, and the last date on or before which you are required to answer this summons, is the 4th day of March, 1915.

Dated this 12th day of January, 1915.

Geo. P. Winslow,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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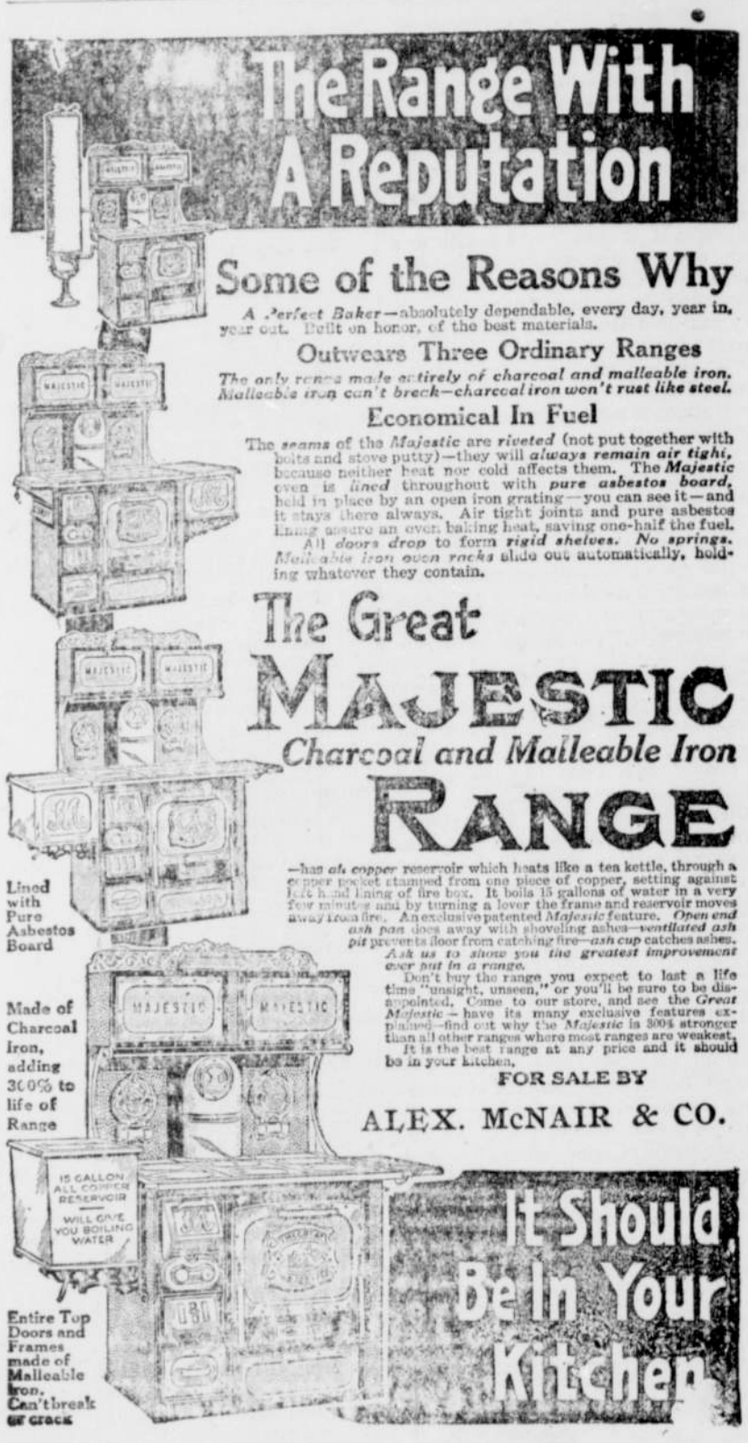

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