

State Press Flashlights.

Billy Sunday, the ex-baseball champion, is now pitching the Bible, delivering sermons in slang on a ragtime religion and making a mint of money in the process. That's progressiveness, that is.—Astorian.

It is significant that the people care quite as much to read what Mr. Taft has to say on subjects in general as they did when he was president. Mr. Taft's administration gave this country a well-nigh unprecedented era of good times.—News Reporter.

This county (Yamhill) spends \$54,000 annually on 1300 miles of public roads. The schools get nearly \$200,000. We would not subtract from the latter for we believe in the schools; but we ought to spend as much, or more on roads if ever we are to get on a basis of permanent construction.—Willamina Times.

The war has not been an unmixed evil. Germany has put heavy restrictions on the consumption of liquors, France has abolished the sale of absinthe, Russia has stopped the manufacture of vodka, and Great Britain is considering the advisability of enforcing national prohibition. If peace has smiled on these efforts to secure national temperance, what a happy place the old world would have been.—Spectator.

People are frequently appealing to the newspapers to keep their names out of print in connection with affairs that are not entirely creditable to them, and this fact arouses an editor to make the following comment: "Our advice to the people is to refrain from doing wrong if they care anything about their relatives. A man who lives a clean life never appears in a newspaper unless it is in laudatory mention."—News Reporter.

A subscriber writes us about his neighborhood in a particularly happy strain. He believes in being happy even if everything doesn't go just as he wants it to go. We pass on his remarks which are "With Sunday school once a week and preaching once a month, with a store and a postoffice, with its \$25,000.00 special interest bridge, with a blind pig running full blast right in the midst of it all, why not be jolly?"—Umpqua Valley News.

One of our exchanges truly remarks that in the profession of journalism it is perfectly understood that an editor's usefulness in a community is judged largely by the character of opposition to him. Enemies deal in no flatteries. If you want to measure a newspaper accurately, first find out whose its enemies are. Their attitude toward a newspaper tells the story of that newspaper's attitude and regard for its duty to the public as nothing else can. News Times.

Kansas is rejoicing over the passing by the legislature of a new law which prohibits the hauling the voters to the polls on election day. It stops the practice not only in the part of candidates but of private citizen. You can't even haul your neighbor down to vote or to register. Massachusetts has a law imposing an educational test on the voter. With these two laws in operation people who do their own thinking will have greater chance at the polls.—Telephone Register.

Down at Grants Pass the local judge has taken a new method for making the recalcitrant youth keep to the straight and narrow path, for he has just given one who was inclined to go wrong in thirty days sentence in the house of correction with an additional provision that he must attend Sunday school regularly every Sunday for six months, every absence except for sickness, to be made good by double attendance. Just think of the severity of this, with the fishing season in the Rogue River beginning to be good.—Umpqua Valley News.

A farmer tells us that he has practically rid his farm of gophers by the use of gasoline. He carries a bottle and a bunch of cotton batting with him while working in the field and when he sees a gopher run into a hole he pours some gasoline upon a wad of cotton and places it in the mouth of the hole and covers the opening with dirt. The gas fumes are heavier than air and go to the bottom of the hole. In an attempt to get air, the gopher comes to the top of the hole and the gas does the rest. Remove cotton in about an hour and Mr. Gopher will be dead. The plan will apply to many other burrowing animals.—Ione Journal.

There are two classes of extremists in this country that are about equally dangerous to its peace and happiness. One is the extreme peace advocate; the other the men who travel around with a chip on their shoulder and a

dare on their lips for any son-of-a-gun, including Japan, to knock it off. True Americanism is neither the one nor the other, but rather is better represented by the thousands who go quietly about their daily duties evading the too promiscuous glare of lime light. Should trouble come it is upon their shoulders that it must be borne, as the extremist for peace or for war cannot be relied upon to do more than they now do—talk.—Lebanon Critician.

The stars and stripes are without virtue in Mexico but as an emblem flying at the masthead of an English vessel tends to protect that vessel from the assaults of that vessel's enemy. Both conditions are wrong. In the hands of friends the United States flag should enforce respect and protection, but its use should be confined to the purpose for which it was intended. Let every nation fight under its own flag and survive or perish under its own banner. Too frequently of late has the national colors been humbled by its enemies, even in Oregon, and those who would trample it in the mire should be made to feel the force that once was and yet is supposed to be behind it.—Sheridan Sun.

A great apprehension has been felt throughout the country regarding the safety of the missionaries sent out by the different denominations to make converts in the unsettled dominions of the sultan. Especial anxiety has been felt for the converts far in the interior where fanaticism is ever rife even in times of peace. But, of course, there need be no alarm felt on this score, for the Grand Vizier of all Turkey has just announced that he has issued an order that all missionaries and Christians must not be even molested. Such an order is always obeyed implicitly, as every one knows and there is no such thing as Turkish atrocities against Christians, when the Grand Vizier gives his solemn promise to prevent them. Still, it would be somewhat more satisfactory were the threatened ones under the protection of the big guns of some of our battleships.—Umpqua Valley News.

That you will keep so busy boosting that you won't have time to knock.

That you will vote, talk and work for a bigger, better, brighter town.

That you will help to make this a good town so the town can make good.

That you will increase the value of your property by improving its appearance.

That you will say something true about this town every time you write a letter.

That you will invest your money here where you made it and where you can watch it.

That will keep your premises cleaned up and your buildings repaired as a matter of both pride and profit.

That you will take half a day right now to pick up the odds and ends around the place and turn them into either use, money or ashes.

That you will contribute as much money as you can afford and as much enthusiasm as anybody, to any improvement to develop the town's resources.

That you will make friends with the farmers, if a town man, or with the town folk, if a farmer, and help work together for the good of the community of which this town is the center.

Farmers as Financiers.

The European war has emphasized the importance of farmers in the financial affairs of the world.

First, when almost every line of business is greatly depressed by the conditions in Europe, the growers of food spring into prominence as the one class of individuals who are making more money than usual.

Second, the business and financial world has suddenly discovered that the much wanted return of prosperity to the country depends largely on the farmer. His shipments and purchases are expected to start things on the upward trend.

And, finally, it seems that the easiest if not the only way to correct the world's balance sheet by offsetting the enormous destruction of wealth now going on in Europe is to increase agricultural production. And that simmers down to America, because the farmers of Europe are now bearing arms, and those of South America, Australia, etc. have no means of exporting their crops.

When President Wilson urged farmers to increase to the maximum their crop production he probably did not have in mind merely to increase in the yield per acre.

The greatest income must come by putting every possible acre to work. The millions of acres of reclaimed swamp and stump lands, once under cultivation, would rapidly produce all the wealth needed to offset the Euro-

pean war destruction. And until this is offset, enduring prosperity here or anywhere else will be impossible.

Every wet spot, every stump, is costing the farmer yearly the taxes he pays on unimproved land, as well as the value of saleable crops he might raise on that ground after reclaiming it.

He now has a greater incentive than ever before, in the high prices of farm products, and he has the money to pay for the work. All progressive farmers will rise to their opportunity and help themselves while being of great service to the rest of the world.

Sugar Tariff Change.

Senator Thompson of Kansas has been visiting New Orleans and he is quoted by the Times-Pisayune as stating that general sentiment in Washington seems to be that free sugar will not be put into effect if the condition of the federal treasury is the same in a year from now. "It will be recalled that part of the sugar schedule of the Underwood tariff does not become effective until May 1, 1916. There is no doubt about the condition of the treasury being alarming. That there will be a huge deficit in spite of the various kinds of new taxes the present administration has levied, is admitted by all, the only question being as to its size. The president is inclined to be optimistic. The author of the income tax law expects his measure to yield the full estimate, \$80,000,000, notwithstanding the wholesale passing of dividends at the beginning of the year. If it does, the deficit in June 30 will be about \$50,000,000. But this will not justify the further reduction in the sugar tariff the Underwood act provides.

There are circumstances, however, which indicate that there is something besides consideration of the revenue influencing "general sentiment in Washington." It should be born in mind that Senator Thompson comes from a state which was developing the sugar beet industry. He was also talking in a state which had begun to rely on the sugar industry. The staving off of the evil day was for the purpose of giving the sugar planters time in which to abandon the business without loss. The checking of imports of sugar and cane as a result of the great war gave them a new lease of life. But they cannot forget the peril that will impend when the war ends. The Democrats of the House Committee on Ways and Means did not favor the sugar schedule as it was adopted. Leading members admitted at the time that they accepted it in deference to the expert opinion of the president. He was not concerned about revenue as was about reducing the cost of living, the real theory on which the tariff was revised, surprising as some of the results were, through the failure of the importer to give the consumer the full benefit of the reduction in duties.

Senator Thompson admits that the president's theoretical reasoning did not work out in practice. He also argues that the United States should produce all the sugar it needs for domestic purposes. He will, of course have the support of the Louisiana delegation in altering the Underwood tariff. The revenue needs may move a majority of the Senate to agree to the change. As for the new House, the change could be made as a matter of protection regardless of revenue.

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The Little Red School.

It is quite the fashion for urban people to smile when the little red school house of the rural communities is mentioned; but all such smiles, though apparently sophisticated, are vacuous, foolish. That same little red school house has been the means of giving more real men to the nation than all the cities in the land. Our urban schools have yet to prove their superiority. They tell us that the little old school house is faulty because of bad sanitation, because it is remote from urban centers and cannot have the up-to-date appliances, etc., for educational instruction. Heard that haven't you? Well, notwithstanding all that sort of jabber, the cities continue to receive the product of those same little old red school-houses, and that product is what makes it possible for the cities to survive and progress.

Perhaps editors and newspaper men are more closely brought into contact with the people who want to "break into print" than any other class; and if communications were printed as received, the editors and newspaper men would have to take to the woods. Most folk seem to think that all that is necessary is to express thoughts in writing without reference to the rules of spelling or grammar, and that the newspaper will attend to all such things as bad spelling and bad punctuation, etc. But the folk who come from the country, who have been taught in the little red school house, do not think that way. They know how to write and how to spell.—Dayton Journal.

Notice to Farmers.

The Tillamook Lime Products Co., is ready to furnish ground lime stone to the farmers. The lime stone is ground so as to pass a 1-6 inch wire screen.

The lime stone will cost \$5.00 per ton in sacks at the plant. A charge of 3 cents per sack or 60c. per ton extra will be made for the sacks unless sacks are furnished by the customer. Only grain or meal sacks with a close weave should be brought as the fine dust or powder will all be lost if the sacks have a coarse weave leaving only the coarse grains of limestone in the sacks.

A set of new grinding rollers are being installed to increase the capacity and produce a finer product.

Address all communications to U. G. Jackson, Box 413, Tillamook.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, dated the 15th day of March, 1915, in the cause wherein F. S. Whitehouse was plaintiff and Calvin E. Black, Oscar Monson, C. R. Funk, Mary Funk, F. S. Fisher, James A. Biggs and Geo. W. Phelps were defendants, upon a judgment and decree rendered against the defendants, C. R. Funk and Mary Funk in favor of the plaintiff, F. S. Whitehouse, for the sum of eight hundred thirty three and 33-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 17th day of February, 1914, and for the further sum of \$100.00 attorney's fees, and for his costs and disbursements of this suit, and also upon a judgment and decree rendered against defendants, C. R. Funk and Mary Funk, in favor of the defendant James A. Biggs, for the sum of twenty-six hundred sixteen and 67-100 dollars, with interest thereon amounting to two hundred twelve and 55-100 dollars, and the further sum of three hundred dollars attorney's fees and his costs and disbursements of this suit, and commanding me to satisfy the said judgment by the sale of real property belonging to the said defendants, C. R. Funk and Mary Funk, and hereinafter described:

Now, therefore, in order to satisfy the said judgment and decrees, I will, on the 17th day of April, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following described real property, situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section twelve and 10 acres off the entire north side of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirteen, all in township two, south range ten, west of the Willamette Meridian.

Dated the 16th day of March, 1915. H. Crenshaw, Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon, By, W. L. Campbell, Dpy.

The last Oklahoma bank robbery appears to have been intended as a special defiance of the recently adjourned State Legislature, which had prescribed peculiar pains and penalties for bank robbing.

If the entire population of the world resided in Texas there would be only an average of ten persons to the acre, according to figures compiled by John Adams of Fort Worth. The population of the world is about 1,500,000,000. If all the inhabitants of the world lived in Texas the density of the population would be about equal to the density of Fort Worth's population, which is 5440 a square mile in Texas.

The Range With A Reputation

Some of the Reasons Why

A *Majestic* Range—absolutely dependable, every day, year in, year out. Built on basis of the best materials.

Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges

The only range made entirely of charcoal and malleable iron. Malleable iron can't break—charcoal iron won't rust like steel.

Economical in Fuel

The seams of the *Majestic* are riveted (not put together with bolts and stove putty)—they will always remain air tight, because neither loose nor cold air gets in them. The *Majestic* oven is lined throughout with pure asbestos board, held in place by an open iron grating—you can see it—and it stays loose always. Air tight joints and pure asbestos lining secure an even baking heat, saving one-half the fuel. All doors drop to form rigid shelves. No springs. Malleable iron oven racks slide out automatically, holding whatever they contain.

The Great MAJESTIC Charcoal and Malleable Iron RANGE

—An all copper reservoir which heats like a tea kettle, through a porous metal, steamed from your house of copper, making accurate heat rating of fire box. It holds 10 gallons of water in a very few minutes and by turning a tap the frame and reservoir move away from fire. An exclusive patented *Majestic* feature. Open end of pan does away with chattering steam—ventilated and provides a flow from cooking fire—no cap catches steam. Ask us to show you the greatest improvement ever put in a range.

Don't buy the range you expect to last a life time "until, unless," or you'll be sure to be disappointed. Come to our store, and see the Great *Majestic*—have its many exclusive features explained—find out why the *Majestic* is far stronger than all other ranges where most ranges are weakest. It is the best range at any price and it should be in your kitchen.

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