

State Press Flashlights.

A farmer is always willing to listen to the man who says taxes are too high.—Telephone Register.

The new electric sign in the front window of the Farmers' National Bank is attracting considerable attention. The sign is equipped with a series of letters so that any wording desired may be used. Last week it was saying, "Taxes now due, pay at this bank." "Taxes now due, pay at borrowing it and putting in the words "Subscriptions now due, pay at this office."—Tone Journal.

The Lane County fair board has abolished the eugenics department and will apply the money in the dairy section. One member of the board is quoted as saying: "We thought it better to put this money into stock than into babies." It is quite fascinating to wonder what influenced the board. Did it think the Lane county babies were good enough already? Did it believe that prize money would not stimulate to wholesome competition the parents there? Perhaps the members are old bachelors, or possibly some of them have served in a baby contest as judges and narrowly escaped from the just resentment of irate mothers.—Oregon Farmer.

The printed newspaper cuts of General Huerta, who only a short year ago occupied the headlines in all dispatches, do not show him to be the austere bloodthirsty villain he was reputed to be when he filled the position of dictator of all Mexico. The General, who is now in the United States on "personal business" of his own, looks more like some benevolent old gentleman who would feel more at home at a Wednesday evening prayer meeting, or sitting along some quiet stream with a fish pole in his hand. Still it is hard to unravel just what is sometimes behind such a mask, and the movements of the erstwhile dictator is being closely watched by the federal authorities.—Umpqua Valley News.

Have you ever stopped to think that if it were not for bond issues not a single railroad would have been built across this continent, and we would still be using the prairie schooner. Again, did the United States Government wait until it had the money on hand to build the Panama Canal? No it sold bonds. If the best financiers of this country, and the government itself, think bond issues are a business-like method of paying for permanent improvements, why can't the citizens of Washington County adopt the same plan for building roads that will be permanent. You, good citizen, who cry out against the suggestion of bond issues for road building, should ponder over the above facts.—News-Tender.

The farmer is becoming a friend of the automobile, a vehicle he formerly despised. The fact was brought home strongly Saturday when a score of farmers came to the county seat with their families to do their trading. Among many farmers the automobile is becoming an indispensable adjunct to the farm. If something goes wrong on the farm, the farmer cranks up his machine and makes haste for the city. The advent of the automobile on the farm will go far to help solve the perplexing road problems for more than ever the men on the farm will become good road boosters. The pleasure machine will later be followed by the auto truck with which the farmer will haul his products to market or to the nearest railroad station.—News Reporter.

Will Irwin, famous war correspondent and magazine writer, in a remarkable account of the misery and desolation caused by the devastating war in Europe, eloquently voices the hope that those responsible for the terrific struggle and its consequent misery may be made to suffer the tortures of eternal damnation. Mr. Irwin expresses it in this way: "I left the Scare Coeur yesterday with the feeling that, could I grasp this sorry scheme of things entire, I would find it in me to mold into the new world of heart's desire an old-fashioned, fiery, eternal hell—not for him who murdered for sudden lust of hate, nor for him who has yielded to the uncontrollable impurities with which he was born—nor for any of these vulgar sinners, but solely for the handful of men in Europe whose greed for power and hardness of heart and denial of human right have brought this universal suffering on Europe."—Oregon Messenger.

Are we ruled by legal tyranny, is a question that might be well considered by the people of Oregon as well as by the people of the entire country. Conditions have become such that any one with a scheme or a grievance may have his visionary plans incorporated into law as a mode of procedure for the guidance and forcible practice of the rest of mankind

whether the large majority of the "rest" approve or not. The multiplicity of laws have become unbearable, and a legislator or a congressman too often think his usefulness to the people is gaged by the number of laws placed to his credit on the statute book. It is reported that in the past five years 62,000 new laws and 65,000 high court decisions were enacted and rendered for the guidance of the people. No one with a reasonable mind will concede that that amount of legislation is necessary or practicable, yet the people are penalized unless they obey them, even though a hardship is worked to the majority. This, surely, is legal tyranny, and unless a stop is put to this wholesale making of mandatory rules without merit one cannot know when he is within his legal rights, and oftentimes breeds contempt for all law whether meritorious or not.—Sheridan Sun.

War Without Results.

The purported interview with Count Julius Andrassy, former Hungarian premier, which reaches us in a round about way, is, for that reason, subject to suspicion. But there are some marks of genuineness, or, at least, of skillful fabrication. It is stated that he has just returned to Budapest from a series of conferences in Berlin at which peace and peace conditions were discussed. The Count is quoted as regretting the fact that the people of Berlin are confident of great results from the war. Personally, according to the interview, he believes that the only result of the war will be no result. The direct quotation continues: "Only a surprise attack, such as the one in Belgium, can be completely successful under modern conditions of warfare. I expect only one good outcome from this war, namely, that it will make war impossible in the future."

That the people of Berlin expect a great victory is evident from all trustworthy accounts. This belief pervades American sympathizers with Germany and Austria. That Germany cannot be destroyed will be permitted by all unbiased students of the war. Even should the allies preserve in their "starvation plan," the Germans might render it futile. They have sown crops and are husbanding all their resources with marvelous efficiency. The Germans are greatly encouraged over the success of their submarine warfare, but a cool, mathematical calculation shows that the allies have enough ships to last for many years at the present rate. The practical deadlock may continue indefinitely. The advances and repulses reported from time to time are meaningless to anybody who follows them on the map. Each army reports its advance and fails to tell how it is later driven back.

Berlin indignantly denies reports that peace terms are being considered. No doubt, unofficial Berlin believes this. But Dr. Dernberg's fresh statement as to Germany's sole ambition raises suspicion that there is to be a "feeling out" of the enemy as to peace terms. Taken in connection with recent financial transactions and with the statement of a leading financial journal of Germany, this is significant. The war debt of each nation is piling up in an alarming fashion. It will take generations to pay it. Whether Count Andrassy authorized the purported interview or not, the views attributed to him would be worthy a statesman who sees the situation clearly.

Mr. Sunday and the Press.

Billy Sunday, in his talk to the New York Press Club on "The Newspaper and its Influence for Good or Evil," pays a tribute to the general integrity of the newspapers and the newspaper editors of the country that we believe is well deserved, but when he says that "if the newspapers of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Boston combined in a clean-up movement all the gangs and thugs and thieves and dishonest politicians would beat it," he exaggerates our power for good as much as he does in the declaration that "if every newspaper in the country was suppressed crime would increase 100 per cent in twenty-four hours and all hell would hold a jubilee." The press will blushing admit that it has an influence, but is not prepared to claim such tremendous power as Mr. Sunday would so graciously confer upon it. If it possessed such power and did not exercise it it could very properly be held responsible for the continuance of evil in the world. Unfortunately, evil is not so easily removed as his assertions would indicate. It has been firmly entrenched upon the earth for a good long while, and forces more potent than could be brought to bear by the press or any other human organization have assailed it continuously for centuries, yet it survives.

England is trying to placate us. It has modified the cotton and dye orders and invited Billy Sunday to cross the Atlantic.

Nelson W. Aldrich.

History will treat the fame of the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich far better than contemporary critics did toward the end of his official career. He became the target of Democrats and insurgent Republicans, especially during the discussion of the Payne tariff measure, while it was being passed and after its enactment. Recognizing the influence of reiteration and the psychological value of personification, his critics used his name as a synonym for methods in government which they bitterly assailed. Yet even his most critical colleagues privately admitted that he was an honest, sincere man. Only once was he charged with a personal interest in any of the tariff schedules he defended. Mr. Bristow charged this in connection with the rubber schedule. This brought out the only public defense of himself Mr. Aldrich ever made. He showed conclusively to all unbiased followers of the controversy that the attack was grossly unjust. That Mr. Aldrich's viewpoint coincided with that of large business men is not remarkable, for he had been a business man himself. Only the most venomous or the most ignorant of his critics ever intimated that he "received orders from big business."

Mr. Aldrich was for a great part of his long career in the Senate a dominant figure. While lacking the eloquence of many of his colleagues and never indulging in profound legal discussions, he was a master of details of legislation and his remarks, in committees and in the Senate, were always enlightening. In fact, he acquired a reputation for omniscience that was scarcely deserved. It was impossible for any man to become an expert on the multitude of subjects with which Mr. Aldrich dealt. But there was one conspicuous service for which he should receive everlasting credit. He was the guiding spirit of the Monetary Commission which studied the currency system of all the countries of the world and made recommendations of the most valuable features of the Federal Reserve System. This commission carried on a campaign of education which prepared the bankers of the country to make intelligent criticisms of the crude Glass bill. It also, through the co-operation of the newspapers, educated the general public as to the necessity of a more elastic currency. Impartial historians will in time give Mr. Aldrich his full share of credit for this achievement.—Globe Democrat.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, Tillamook County Bank, a corporation,

Plaintiff,
Francis D. Mitchell and Ida J. Mitchell, G. W. Rice and Jane Doe Rice his wife,
Defendants.

To G. W. Rice and Jane Doe Rice, his wife, of the above named defendants:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above suit on or before the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief demanded in the complaint, which is that the plaintiff have judgment against all the defendants named for the sum of \$1,173.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from July 3rd, 1914; for the further sum of \$125.00 attorney's fees, and for the costs and disbursements of this suit, upon a promissory note executed by the defendants Mitchell, and for a decree of foreclosure of a mortgage executed by said defendants Mitchell to secure the payment of said note, which mortgage is recorded in book "U", page 413 of the Record of Mortgages of Tillamook County, Oregon, and that the property in said mortgage described, to-wit: Lot 44 of Block 54, Bayocean, in Tillamook County, Oregon, be sold and the proceeds of said sale applied to the discharge of said judgment, and barring and foreclosing the defendants and all of them of all right, title, interest or estate in or to the said property, except statutory right of redemption, and for general relief.

This summons is published in pursuance of an order therefor made by the Honorable A. M. Hare, County Judge of Tillamook County, Oregon, made and filed on the 13th day of April, 1915, and the time thereby prescribed for the publication thereof is once a week for a period of six weeks and the first publication thereof is made this April 15th, 1915.

H. T. Botts,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Last publication, May 27, 1915.

Mr. Armour says that when labor unions get a little power they begin excesses. The same charge has been made against packers.

Notice of Hearing of Final Account and Objections Hereto.

In the matter of the estate of Ella R. Hays, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, their final account as executors of the estate of Ella R. Hays, deceased, and that Court has appointed Tuesday, May 11, 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said account, and any and all persons interested in said estate, are hereby required to appear at said time and place and make their objections, if any they have, to said account, and a settlement of said estate.

Dated April 6, 1915.

R. Blaine Hays,
Thos. Roberts,
Annie Roberts,

Executors of the last will and testament of Ella R. Hays, deceased.

Carl Haberlach, Attorney for said estate.

First publication is April 8, 1915.
Last publication is May 6, 1915.

Citation.

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

In the matter of the Guardianship of Francis Xavier Mereau (Frank Marey).

To the next of kin and all persons interested in the person and Estate of said Ward.

Whereas, on the 7th day of April, 1915 the County Court of said county in the above entitled matter made and entered the following order, to-wit:

This matter coming on regularly for hearing on this 7th day of April, 1915, upon the petition of N. McMillan, Guardian of the person and estate of Frances Xavier Mereau (Frank Marey) praying for an order directing the next of kin and all persons interested in said estate and in the land hereinafter described, to appear and show cause why a license should not be granted to said N. McMillan, as such guardian, to sell the interest and estate of said ward in and to said described real property, the same being described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 58.16 chains west and 42.15 chains south of the northeast corner of Section 21, T. 1 N., Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, thence North 74 degrees, East 7.08 chains for an initial point of tract herein conveyed, said point being the Southeast corner of what is known as the Ralston 5 acre tract, thence North 16 degrees West 220 feet, thence South 74 degrees, West 23.456 feet to the Northeast corner of tract sold by Geo. W. Kiger and wife to Frank Marey by deed dated October 10, 1902 and recorded in Book "Z" of deeds page 31, records of Tillamook County, Oregon, thence South 16 degrees East 220 feet to Southeast corner of Marey tract, thence North 74 degrees, East 32.456 feet to the initial point, all in Tillamook County, State of Oregon.

And it appears to the Court that the allegations of said petition are true and that it is necessary and expedient and for the best interest of said ward and estate and all persons concerned that said property be sold.

It is therefore ordered and Adjudged, that citation issue herein to the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in said estate, citing them and each of them to appear before the above named court on the 4th day of May at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court House in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, State of Oregon, and show cause, if any they have, why said guardian should not be granted a license to sell all the right, title and interest of said ward in and to said real property described herein. It is further ordered that said citation including this order be published in the Tillamook Headlight, a weekly newspaper published in Tillamook County, Oregon, and of general circulation therein, for a period of three successive weeks.

Now therefore you and each of you are hereby notified and required to appear at the above specified time, place and court and show cause if any you have why said license should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable A. M. Hare, Judge of the County Court of said Tillamook County, Oregon and the seal of said court affixed this 7th day of April, 1915.

Date of first publication April 8, 1915.

Date of last publication April 29, 1915.

J. C. Holden, Clerk.

By K. Mills, Deputy.

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