

ADVERTISING RATES.
Legal Advertisements.
 First Insertion, per line..... \$.10
 Each subsequent insertion, line..... .05
 Business and professional cards
 one month..... 1.00
 Homestead Notices..... 5.00
 Timber Claims..... 10.00
 Locals per line each insertion..... .05
 Display advertisement, an inch,
 one month..... .50
 All Resolutions of Condolence
 and Lodge Notices, per line..... .05
 Cards of Thanks, per line..... .05
 Notices, Lost, Strayed or Stolen
 etc., minimum rate, not ex-
 ceeding five lines..... .25

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (Strictly in Advance.)
 One year..... \$1.50
 Six months..... .75
 Three months..... .50

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

If there are to be any change in the water rates they should be reduced—not raised. Anyway, we don't see what the State Railroad Commission has to do with water rates. We are about tired of commissions butting in, and it is time the people "swatted" all the commissions that are doing business and sucking at the taxpayers' teat at Salem.

Press dispatches say the German spy system is also in operation in the United States. As it is known that Germany's military machine embraces elaborate plans to invade every country in case of war, the United States has not been overlooked in this respect and the spy system that the Germans have maintained for so many years in European Countries, is, no doubt, well established in the United States.

Surely Oregon has its fill of freak experiments in law making but just to keep the pot boiling the Oregon State Grange now advocates a commission form of government for the state. Instead of creating any more commissions it seems to us that the State Grange should have started a movement to "swat" the remaining commissions now in existence. Please give Oregon a rest from freak legislation and freak experiments.

We want to speak a word of praise for J. H. Dunstan, who worked most energetically to make the Oregon State Grange a success. He is deserving of a great deal of credit. There is one little joke on Mr. Dunstan that is not generally known. When the special train pulled out of Bar View he was on board and had to hunt up the conductor to stop the train and let him off. When he returned the local contingent, who were there to see the visitors off lollied him and decided that it was Mabel who was the attraction.

We haven't much sympathy with business men who will give credit to everybody that comes along, and then complain that they cannot make collections. Isn't the business men of this city running too much risk in this respect? The way to stop book accounts is to shut off credit, for this is a poor time to be increasing them. The mail order houses don't give credit and have no bad debts to worry about, and isn't it a fact that people will send cash to the mail order houses and stand the local merchant off as long as possible?

The snap shot man believes that \$1.00 a month water rate for a small family is plenty, this to include sink, wash tub, bath and toilet. Why pay so high a price for water when it is the most plentiful thing in Tillamook? Surely the citizens of this city have had to pay too high a price for their water, for if it was some private individual or corporation that was "soaking" them the same as the Water Commission have been doing, what a great big howl there would be for lower rates. So instead of raising the rates the citizens should turn out and demand a lower rate than they are now paying.

We have been asked by the Christian Science Society to reconsider our refusal to publish an answer to Rev. Van Winkle's sermon. As we stated last week we do not allow anyone to start a religious controversy in the Headlight, and for that reason we do not intend to recede from our position. Its up to the Christian Society to meet Mr. Van Winkle in a debate and fight it out on the rostrum. There are humbugs in the business world and humbugs in the religious world, and as Byron said the American people liked to be humbugged, that, no doubt, is why so many persons are being humbugged by Eddyism.

Co-operation appeared to be the keynote of a great many subjects discussed at the Oregon State Grange last week. It was co-operation of the Granges, the Women's Civic League and the Tillamook Commercial Club that made the meeting in this city so pleasant for the visitors. It was, however, Prof. French and President Kerr, of the Agricultural College, who spoke of the need of co-operation between Granges and Commercial Clubs, and especially between the farmers and the business men, for it is to their mutual interest to work hand-in-hand. This was good advice, and we hope the Grangers and the business men of this county will understand one another better and get together in the future.

The cement men have been doing some wire pulling, who are advocating cement to be used on hard surfacing the roads in Multnomah County, and their attorney appears to

have been quite successful in pulling the wool over the eyes of some Grangers who indorsed that material. There are some good practical men at the head of the road work in that county and we are waiting to see what material will be decided upon in expending the \$1,250,000 bond issue. Other counties can afford to see how matters develop in Multnomah County. Here in Tillamook, we understand that a large number of the members of the Fairview Grange, having seen two pieces of hard surface road put down north of town, don't want cement for hard surfacing the road at Fairview.

There is good ground for believing that when Europe was plunged into war, it was a well planned scheme on the part of the Kaiser to bring about a world wide power for Germany. And, no doubt, the Kaiser believed he could terrorize and defeat one nation after another with his military machine. With that idea still in his mind, we hardly think the Kaiser is going to back down in compliance with President Wilson's message. The tone of the German press have been exceedingly bitter against the United States for allowing munitions of war to be shipped to England and France from this country. The people of the United States are eagerly waiting for the reply from Germany, but we hope they will not be disappointed, for we expect to hear that Germany, will, as usual, place the blame on England and will continue destroying merchant vessels and killing non-combatants and women and children of this and other countries. It places the United States in an embarrassing position, for it must protect the property and lives of its citizens. How to do so without plunging the country into war is a grave and perplexing question for President Wilson and his cabinet to solve.

The Oregon State Grange is opposed and recommends a pay as you go policy, but it is in favor of bonding to procure money for farm credits to loan to the farmers at a low rate of interest. There is nothing consistent about this. We believe it is a good policy even for farmers to adopt—pay as you go. The farmer who has his place paid for does not want to bond for farm credits, but, on the other hand, the farmer who has bit off more than he can handle, and has overstepped the mark of pay as you go, in favor of farm credits. We are in favor of farm credits where money can be loaned to the farmers at a low rate of interest, provided it can be done to help those who are not too heavily encumbered with big mortgage plasters but it is well to take into consideration one thing, that is where farmers have paid too big a price for land with little money down. Thousands of farmers are in that predicament today, and it is not surprising that they want farm credits to help them out of the hole. It is only a few hundred dollars to buy a few hundred dollars to buy expensive farms, and if the Oregon State Grange had taken into consideration some of these features it would, probably, have discussed the great need of bonding for hard surfaced roads, crease in mortgage plasters on farm lands in this state, which would conclusively prove that the farmers are not payers as they go but are gradually increasing the yoke of bondage they have to struggle under. Cast your eyes over Tillamook County, and the farmer who owns his own place does not want his farm bonded so that his neighbor, who has paid too much money for his land, can procure money at a low rate of interest. The local Granges, no doubt, are all in favor of farm credits, but the question of the large and increasing amounts of mortgage plasters being placed on the farm lands of this county, shows conclusively that farmers are preaching one thing about pay as you go in public enterprise, but when it comes down to their own private affairs they are getting into debt awfully fast with most everything they own with a mortgage plaster attached to it. One of these fine days they will not be able to meet their obligations and they will succumb under the bondage yoke themselves, losing everything they have, and the business men who have given them credit will be at a loss also.

Hasty Resolutions.

In some phases the resolutions adopted by the State Grange at Tillamook do not disclose as much thought or investigation by the reporting committees as was warranted. The roads resolution, for example, proposes that the expenditure of state road funds be taken out of the hands of the State Highway Commission and transferred to the County Courts, that the State Engineer be relieved of authority to select the roads to be improved, and that roads be built without incurring bonded indebtedness.

How would the Grange have the road funds apportioned? If divided in proportion to the amount each county contributes in taxes, the fund will be equivalent to a county tax and not be state aid at all. If apportionment is left to the Legislature, it is a moral certainty that division of road moneys will become the basis for machine organization of the Legislature, as it is in the State of Washington. Roads will be built more on the basis of political influence than community needs.

Moreover, if our information is correct, the road laws of 1913 are pretty nearly if not quite just as urged upon the Legislature during the session by Mr. Spence one of the Grange leaders and head of the legislative committee. Has the road law proved itself a failure so soon?

In another resolution there is more or less of an indorsement of rural credits. The State Grange is thus on record as encouraging the individual to obtain long-time loans for improvement of his own property, but objects to the community doing the

same thing for the improvement of community property. Pay as you go is their advice to the body politic; pay a long time in the future is their hope for the individual. The Oregonian is not at this time indorsing a large bond issue for road work, but what is the difference in principle, pray, between mortgaging all property for all property's benefit and mortgaging a farm for the farmer's benefit?

The Grange stands for a single legislative house of from nine to fifteen members to sit permanently in the flower of his years, and in the midst of many enterprises of unusual moment, said something that will take its place among the proverbial gems of the English language. He knew that in a minute he must battle for life in the sea, yet he offered this thought of high importance to an actress who stood near: "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life." They were his last words, and may well be his epitaph. Only a man of deep philosophical insight could have said it, and Mr. Frohman was not supposed to be a philosopher in this degree. He lived and moved in a world of brilliancy. The men and women with whom he was concerned were artists and authors, the possessors of talent, often of genius. The imaginative and scenic side of human affairs were familiar to him. Aesthetics where the practical basis of his vocation. His mission was to assume the world, and yet his last utterance was something to arouse profound thought throughout the ages.

The Beautiful Adventure.

Facing sudden death in a sea tragedy that will never be forgotten—Charles Frohman, a man of great vitality, in the midst of many enterprises of unusual moment, said something that will take its place among the proverbial gems of the English language. He knew that in a minute he must battle for life in the sea, yet he offered this thought of high importance to an actress who stood near: "Why fear death? It is the most beautiful adventure in life." They were his last words, and may well be his epitaph. Only a man of deep philosophical insight could have said it, and Mr. Frohman was not supposed to be a philosopher in this degree. He lived and moved in a world of brilliancy. The men and women with whom he was concerned were artists and authors, the possessors of talent, often of genius. The imaginative and scenic side of human affairs were familiar to him. Aesthetics where the practical basis of his vocation. His mission was to assume the world, and yet his last utterance was something to arouse profound thought throughout the ages.

Why fear to be born, some other person might ask, for love of life is a master passion. But Mr. Frohman opened up a region of high hope under astonishing circumstances. Some one has spoken of "the large amends of death." Mr. Frohman in his optimism soared far beyond that.

The Crime of Centuries.

Happily for humanity, history does not record another act so infamously barbarous as the sinking of the Lusitania. The ethics of war permit the destruction of the enemy's property wherever found; the killing of himself and the looting of his home. Only the ethics of piracy permit the secret, stealthy attack on merchant vessels, and the sudden murder of non-combatants with their helpless women and children. In the old, bloody, barbaric days, the pirate recognized neither non-combatant nor neutral. His murderous spirit inspires the submarine warfare of the present.

If, instead of having been an unaccountable merchant craft, the Lusitania had been an enemy's warship—one of these, for instance, that the Kaiser has shown so little disposition to meet on the open seas—and she had been met by a dreadnaught of vastly superior size and power, the rules of honorable warfare would not have been violated if the commander of the larger ship had given his weak opponent the opportunity to surrender. Nor is it held incompatible with honorable warfare on land to offer or accept quarter. Apparently it is only on the sea and against non-combatants and neutrals and their wives and children that murder is thought honorable and is made the subject of rejoicing in the murderer's country.

The cold-blooded brutality of the murder of the men, women and children on the Lusitania horrified that part of the world that has not been wholly dehumanized by militarism. The failure to give time to place in boats the helpless among the passengers makes the fact of torpedoing the ship appear almost as humane as would be of dropping a bomb on a crowded Sunday school.

We are told that those who ordered the destruction of the Lusitania exterminated themselves of blame for the death of American citizens because notice was given that whoever traveled on the boat did so at their own risk. The time has not come when the representatives of a foreign power have the right to say that the citizens of the United States shall not travel to any country with which this nation is at peace. Those who issued the notice plotted deliberately against the lives of the Americans as antagonists on the Lusitania, and whatever unprejudiced public opinion there is left in the world will hold them guilty of the murder of our citizens.—Spectator.

Says the wayside philosopher: "There is a vast difference between economy and stinginess." Stinginess is more thorough.

Coast Power Company.
OUR PURPOSE IS TO SERVE THE PUBLIC WELL.
 Our plant is well equipped and maintained in perfect running order.
 We can furnish you with anything in electric supplies or fixtures for wiring, lighting, heating, power, or cooking.
 We have experienced and capable men to attend to our lines and to do house wiring and installations.

Reduction in the Price of Meat.
 As our Grass Fed Cattle are now ready for the Market, we are making the following Prices on our Meats, for CASH :

BEEF POT ROAST . At 12c. and 13c. per pound.
 RIB ROAST . At 15c. per pound.
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These Prices are guaranteed on Tillamook Products.

Price List on U.S. Inspected Prime Steers from Portland.

SIRLOIN STEAKS At 20c. per pound.
 ROUND STEAKS . At 18c. per pound.
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 SHORT RIBS AND PLATE BOILS . At 12c. to 15c. per pound.
 Prime RIB ROASTS, At 18c. per pound.

These Prices are subject to change.

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Some of the Reasons Why

A Perfect Baker—absolutely dependable, every day, year in, year out. Built on bones 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.

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The grates of the Majestic are slanted (not put together with bars and stove putty)—they will always remain air tight. Because neither heat nor cold affects them, the Majestic does its best throughout with pure asbestos board held in place by an open iron grating—you can see it—and it stays always air tight joints and pure asbestos lining assure an even heating heat, saving one-half the fuel. Its doors drop to form rigid shelves. No springs. Malleable iron covers cracks like out automatically, holding whatever they contain.

The Great MAJESTIC Charcoal and Malleable Iron RANGE

—has an copper reservoir which heats like a tea kettle, through a perfect heat stamped from one piece of copper setting against fire bricks and by turning a lever the frame and reservoir move away from fire. An exclusive patented Majestic feature. Open end 24 prevents floor from catching fire—ash cup catches ashes, and you can see them in a range.

Don't buy the range you expect to last a life time. "Thought, money," if 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 the best range. It is the best range at any price and it should be in your kitchen.

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ALEX. McNAIR & CO.

It Should Be In Your Kitchen

Entire Top Doors and Frames made of Malleable Iron, Can't break or crack.

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 PIANO INSTRUCTION.
 Diploma from Chicago Musical College.—Beginners receive the same careful training as the most advanced. Terms:—\$4.00 per month instruction. All lessons given at Studio.
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