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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

(Strictly in Advance.)

One year	\$1.50
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Three months	.50

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

Roseburg business men have appointed a committee to obtain a free camping ground for tourists. The towns that cater to the tourist travel will get the auto business, which is becoming greater every year.

We believe that Oregon is going to be sadly disappointed when it comes to the National Legislature deciding what is to be done with the railroad land grants. Every state in the Union will want to gain some advantage.

The Oregon Voter had several digs at School District No. 9, in this county, lately, and when the boundary case came up before the Supreme Court last week, these articles were used to influence the judges. That looks as if the Oregon Voter published them for an express purpose, and in behalf of the big interests.

After the Franco-Prussian war 200,000 Germans came to the United States. They showed their good judgment in wanting to get away from militarism and the horrors of another blood thirsty war to gratify the whim of some crowned head. It would not surprise us in the least if 500,000 Germans would endeavor to reach the United States when the present, un-called for conflict is over to avoid being called upon to participate in such horrible fighting and, useless blood shed.

Several of our worthy citizens were nabbed last week for exceeding the speed limit. All had to dig up ten plunks. The most amusing thing about it however, is the City Attorney was one of the culprits and kicked like a mule when it came to signing the complaint against himself. But coming from Missouri he wanted to be shown where he had violated the law he had helped to frame. We don't want to put one over on the city attorney, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that he was hitting the pavement at such a lively gait that the speedometer had to work at such a rapid rate that it literally collapsed and refused to register the speed the city attorney was going.

Geo. W. Bodyfelt, ex-County Commissioner, takes the right view of assessing dairy lands. He was before the Board of Equalization on Monday and showed that the price of butter fat is far below that of previous years and for that reason he wanted the assessment lower on his farm. We think that is a good logical argument, for as soon as there is a decline in the price of butter fat, it also has a bearing on the intrinsic value of the land. And another good reason. Some years ago when butter fat was down to eight and nine cents, assessments on farm lands were more than one half lower than they are to-day. These remarks apply to timber as well. Free trade have knocked the values out of the timber of this county. In justice to the dairy and timber interests we think it only right that the assessments be lowered from last year. It would not be fair to lower one and not the other.

This is tough on those who have stenographers in their employ. We read in the news reports from Boston that female stenographers should be kept in wire cages while at work, and in justification of this Mrs. Charlotte Smith, president of the Women's Homestead Association, says: "Just as soon as his stenographer enters the office her employer ogles her, draws out a box of candy and gets closer. A young girl can't do anything but bear it. Many a girl is afraid on account of her position. These old sinners take advantage of it. It's got to stop. I would have a law passed that no man can have a female stenographer in his office without a wire cage surrounding her." This is certainly a sweeping charge, but one woman took a different view, for she said: "If wives give their husbands a little more affection wire cages would not be necessary." We are inclined to think there would be general revolt amongst the stenographers when it came to placing them in wire cages, for it does them an injustice to speak about them in that manner. No doubt there are cases where stenographers and employers may like to ogle one another, but these are, we believe, only few and far between. Those who employ stenographers are better able to judge than we are.

It is plainly to be seen that the crops are gradually being knocked from under the inflated and fictitious values of dairy lands in this county, and it will not be long before they will be valued and sold for what they are actually worth. Real estate agents are responsible for many sales, some farms being sold several times, and each time the land greatly advanced in price. The real estate sharks have made money, and many dairymen who have bought farms have not only had to pay inflated values for them, but have to pay an enormous

big tax, for the assessment of dairy farms have been climbing up so fast on account of inflated values placed on them that taxes have become burdensome. It is not surprising that the dairymen are complaining about assessment and heavy taxation, and to a large extent blame county officials for this. Yet it is to some extent their own fault, for no sooner is a neighbor's farm sold—with nearly all paper money—when everyone in the neighborhood advances the value of their farms, and even list them for sale at inflated values. When the assessor happens around to assess the property and has evidence to prove that the owner has listed his farm at a certain figure, it is the duty of the assessor to assess it at something near the amount. The snap shot man thinks so. But the trouble with most of us is, we have a selling price, and in many cases believe this to be a fair value, but we all endeavor to make the valuation as little as possible when it is assessed for taxation, for nobody wants to pay more taxes than he is obliged to. Present conditions prove there is not the value in Tillamook dairy lands there were a few years ago because revenues are smaller, and will continue to grow smaller until conditions change. In the meantime knock some of the inflated values out of dairy lands and then the owners won't be assessed so high and their taxes will be less. Here is the whole trouble and the cause of so much complaint.

The case in the Supreme Court in regard to the boundary of school district No. 9 is a matter for open discussion as to the propriety of extending the district in the manner in which it is now embraced. The snap shot man does not like the present system of special taxation for school purposes. We believe the school tax in every county should be equal. There are 60 school dist in the county and 24 of these have special levies ranging from 7-tenths of a mill to 7 mills, as the following special levies will show:

Union High School Dist No. 1, consisting of Dist's. Nos. 11, 28, 29 and 39	6-10 Mills
Dist No. 3, Wilson River	1 "
Dist No. 5, Manzanita	4-10 "
Dist No. 6, Oretown	5 "
Dist No. 9, Tillamook	3 1/2 "
Dist No. 11, Onion Peak	7-10 "
Dist No. 17, Trask	2 "
Dist No. 18, Neskowin	2 "
Dist No. 19, Meda	2 "
Dist No. 21, Sandlake	2 "
Dist No. 22, Cloverdale	2 "
Dist No. 24, Balm	2 "
Dist No. 25, Funk	1 "
Dist No. 31, Bay City	2 "
Dist No. 32, Blaine	3 "
Dist No. 47, Otis	2 1/2 "
Dist No. 48, Wheeler	7 "
Dist No. 49, Trask	1 "
Dist No. 50, Boulder	6 "
Dis. No. 51, East Beaver	2 "
Dist No. 56, Rockaway	2 1/2 "
Dist No. 58, Bayocean	2 "
Dist No. 59, Blaine	3 "
Dist No. 60, Yellow Fir	6 "
Dist No. 61, Hopkins	3 1/2 "

We contend that the school system of every county should be under the management of one board, and we believe that better results would be obtained and equal taxation for the taxpayers of the whole county. We know that this is not a very popular subject to advocate and it would be contended that it would be taking away the people's rights, and for that reason we suppose the idea of one school board for each county would be exceedingly unpopular. But it has more than one meritorious feature. For instance, a good many teachers are employed on account of friendship, but with one board a great deal of this would be eliminated and the schools would obtain more experienced teachers.

One of our subscribers seem to disagree with the snap shot man because we advocate the completion of the Sour Grass and Bayocean roads for next year's travel. He has an impression that the money to improve these roads is for the benefit of tourists, also that the road fund should be expended for the benefit of the taxpayers. Road improvements in this county are primarily for the benefit of the resident taxpayers, and our subscriber is a little bit mixed when he says that the road fund should be expended for the benefit of the taxpayers. The timber owners pay eighty per cent of the taxes and receive no benefits whatever from the road fund or other taxes, and, as a matter of fact, this money has gone to improve roads in all parts of the county, which have made dairy farms more valuable. The snap shot man believes it is to the best interest of the county to build roads to the beaches and give them an opportunity to develop, which will increase taxable property. Every part of the county will be greatly benefited by the development of the beaches, and it is something that we should all be united upon and strive to help along. Yet, somehow, there are a few dairymen, directly it is proposed to take some of the road funds to improve roads to the beaches they raise objections. We are sorry there is not more of the spirit of give and take in the matter of road improvement, for it is selfishness to want to hog the whole of the road funds for any one industry. Tillamook County has a bright future before it in the way of beach resorts and tourist travel, and the snap shot man believes that a reasonable amount of money should be expended every to give them road facilities. Some of us can remember, and only a few years since, when the visitors to this county every summer were only a few hundred, while now they increase in numbers every year into the thousands. We believe in opening up and developing the county, and the way to help this is to build roads so that tourists and others can get in with their autos and Tillamook tourists get out and enjoy the pleasure of traveling through other counties. It's a give and take proposition. In the near future the timber interests will ask to have roads built to their holdings, which should be readily granted, but we suppose some persons would raise and objection as usual, notwithstanding they have shouldered the heavy burden of taxation for many years.

LLOYD GEORGE BIDS ALLIES BE WARNED.

Central Powers, Says Minister, Still Hold Superiority in Equipment.

London, Sept. 12.—That the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war, and that the allies to win must put forth all their strength, is the statement made by David Lloyd George, Minister of Munitions, in the preface of a book containing his speeches since the outbreak of the war, entitled, "Through Terror and Triumph."

"After 12 months of war," says Mr. Lloyd George, "my conviction is stronger than ever that this country could not have kept out of it without imperiling its security and its honor. We could not have looked on synically and with folded arms while a country we had given our word to protect was being ravaged, trodden on, by one of our co-trustees. If British women and children were being brutally destroyed on the high seas with German submarines, this nation would have insisted on calling the infantile empire to a stern reckoning."

Military Clique Attacked.
"Everything that has happened since the declaration of war has clearly demonstrated that a military system so regardless of good faith, honor, obligations and the elementary impulses of humanity constitutes a menace to civilization of the most sinister character, and, despite the terrible cost of suppressing it, the well-being of humanity demands that such a system should be challenged and destroyed."

The fact that events also have shown that the might of this military clique has exceeded the gloomy prognostications provides an additional argument for its destruction. "Nor have the untoward incidents of the war awakened my faith in ultimate victory, always provided that the nations put forth the whole of their strength ere it is too late. Anything else must lead to defeat."

Allies Have Raw Material.
"The allied countries have an overwhelming preponderance in the raw material that goes to the making of men, money or accessible metal and machinery, but this must be mobilized and utilized."
"It would be idle to believe that the first 12 months of the war have seen this task accomplished satisfactorily. Had the allies realized in time the full strength of their redoubtable and resourceful foes; nay, what is more, had they realized their own strength and resources and taken prompt action to organize them, today we should have witnessed the triumphant spectacle of their guns pouring out a stream of shot and shell which would have deluged the German trenches with fire and scorched the German legions back across their frontier."

Central Powers Still Lead.
"With the resources of Great Britain, France and Russia, yes, of the whole industrial world, at the disposal of the allies, the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war. The result of the deplorable fact is exactly what might have been foreseen. The iron hand of Germany has sunk deeper than ever into Belgium and French soil. Poland is entirely German and Lutheraia is rapidly following. Russian fortresses deemed impregnable are falling like sand castles before the ruthless hand of Teutonic invasion."

"When will the tide recede or be stemmed? As soon as the allies are supplied with an abundance of war material."
Lloyd George says he is recalling unpleasant facts to stir his countrymen to put forth their strength to amend the situation. There has been a great awakening, he says, and prodigious efforts are being made to equip the armies, but, adds the Minister, "nothing but our best can pull us through."

Lost Time Must be Made Up.
Mr. Lloyd George asks: "Are we straining every nerve to make up for lost time; are we getting all the men we shall want to put into the firing line next year to enable us to hold our own? Does every man who can help, whether by fighting or providing material, understand clearly that ruin awaits remissness?" "France cannot be expected to sustain much heavier burdens than those she now bears with a quiet courage which has astonished and moved the world. Italy is putting her strength into the fight. There is only Britain left."

"Is Britain prepared to fill up the gap that will be created when Russia retires to the rear? Is she fully prepared to cope with the next few months of the West, without forgetting the East? Upon the answer will depend the liberties of Europe for many generations."

Labor Regulations Rapped.
"If we are not allowed to equip our factories and workshops with adequate labor to supply our armies, because we must not transgress regulations applicable to normal conditions; if practices are maintained with respect to the output of essential war material; if the nation hesitates when the need is clear to take the necessary steps to call forth its manhood to defend its honor and existence; if vital decisions are postponed until too late, if we neglect to make ready for all probable eventualities; if, in fact, we give ground for the accusations that we are slouching into decline, then I can see no hope."
"But if we use all we own and all we like for our native land, and if our preparations are marked by grim resolution, and prompt readiness in every sphere, then victory is assured."

Col. Bryan has to work harder for his money than Col. Roosevelt does for his fame.
"A robin eats 3000 bugs each week." Are these figures gathered in the same way that the liquor statistics are?

Ambassador Not Wanted.

Washington, Sept. 10.—The diplomatic relations between America and Austria are strained almost to the breaking point today following President Wilson's demand that Ambassador Dumbs be recalled from his post because of his efforts to cause strikes and walkouts in American munition factories which were furnishing the allies with the necessities of warfare.

A Live Stock Sermon.
"Blessed are the meat makers, for they shall feed the hungry millions and themselves by the doing thereof."
A sermon on live stock is somewhat out of the ordinary, but a rural minister in a corn belt state recently took as a text the words quoted and preached a sermon that came very close to the lives of his hearers. In working out the idea expressed in the text it was made clear that the production of human food was a social service well worth while; that in ministering to man's physical needs the life of those so employed could be greatly enriched and broadened.

"In the diet of achieving and creative people, the food of which animals furnish is essential," said this preacher. "Meat makes man. The highest civilization of which history treats maintained herds and flocks and ate the flesh of fatted kine and sheep. Beef, pork and mutton are inseparable from the diet of working, active men and women. The difference between a vegetarian and a man who eats meat is that the latter takes grass of its equivalent in a more condensed and digestible form. All flesh is grass so that indirectly the meat-eater is a vegetarian. In the realm of science there can be no valid objection to the eating of flesh foods."

"Meat-making is a widespread and, in recent years a highly profitable agricultural industry. America's leading and most substantial farmers are engaged in it. It is common observation that the best farmers and the foremost citizens of farming communities are stockmen who breed or feed livestock."
"A man who keeps animals cultivates the finer side of his nature. He grows in compassion, sympathy, brightness of heart and love. He is merciful unto his beasts. Kindness in regard to his animal increases his kindness toward his fellow man. From the dawn of history the shepherds have been famous for their gentleness and strength. Animals have played a great part in cultivating the better side of man's nature."

Germany and Poland.


The newspapers of Germany interpret Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's references to Poland, in his address to the Reichstag, as a tentative statement of the government's future policy with respect to the Polish territory of Russia now held by Germany. "The present occupation of Poland" said the chancellor, "is the beginning of an evolution which will lead the country, freed from the Russian yoke toward a brighter future and enable it to develop and cultivate its individual and national character." This is believed by some papers to indicate a purpose to annex Russian Poland unite it with German Poland, and make it a self governing nation under the general control of Germany. It is quite likely that the press finds in the chancellor's words a larger meaning than he intended, but the idea of interposing a semi-independent state as a buffer between Russia and Germany is one that will appeal to the imagination of the Teutonic race, and be considered sound statesmanship. Any measure of autonomy that would restore Poland to a place among the countries of the world, even though it be as a tributary state, would, no doubt, have the enthusiastic support of that long suffering people, and, once established and convinced of their permanence, they could be depended upon to fight to the death against any nation that would attempt to strike at their suzerainty through them.

That Poland under German rule would be better off than under the czar, even without self-government, can be little doubted, and their experience with Russia promises would be likely to lean their hopes and aspirations toward the Teutonic plan of salvation. Much will depend upon the treatment of the Russian Poles by the German forces now in possession of their land. It will be the part of wisdom to make friends of them. But much more will depend upon the outcome of the war. The great conflict is not yet over, nor nearly over. Germany has yet to maintain her conquest and yet to compel a settlement in accord with her territorial ambitions, if she has any. There are a good many ifs between her and a "fee" but apron-stringed Poland, but in the meantime the idea will afford an interesting subject for conversation.

The West, Southwest and Northwest of the United States, land of the horseman and rough rider, will get lively satisfaction out of recent evidence that the cavalry army of the military service is not hopelessly lost. In the early stages of the war in Europe, while the fighting was on Belgian soil, there was marked activity among the German uhlans, a body of troopers composed almost wholly of very young men. At the eastern end of the war stage the Russian Cossacks constituted the first line of the Russian army when, in late September, 1914, it began the invasion of East Prussia. French and English cavalry, in the first months of the war, did some dashing scout work, but as the armies came to closer grips fortifying themselves in trenches and relying mainly upon artillery, the field for cavalry maneuvering and fighting became so closely restricted as practically to disappear.

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