

State Press Flashlights.

The president of the Wisconsin peacemakers association asserts that the one sure way for women to become beautiful is to eat peas. We disagree with him. They should drink loganberry juice.—Oregon Register.

An Ohio man shot the lawyer who defended his case and lost. If this custom spreads, the insurance companies will be justified in classifying the practice of law as an extra hazardous occupation.—Eugene Register.

Hettie Green, the richest woman in the world, so far as money goes, has just passed her eightieth birthday. She was thirty years old when she inherited \$10,000,000 and her wealth at the present time is estimated at \$100,000,000. She has one son and a daughter.—Sheridan Sun.

To be consistent those who are clamoring for enormous expenditures for coast defense and all kinds of preparedness for possible war, should get busy with demands for millions for fortifications along the three thousand miles of Canadian boundary. This, too, despite the fact that we have had a hundred years of peace with Great Britain, for our English cousins are liable to be at our throats any minute now, don't you know.—Newberg Graphic.

Six young men of the Buena Vista district, all more than 18 years old, were convicted by a jury of disturbing religious meetings and were sentenced by Judge Holman to serve 30 days in the county jail. A special train was required to return the many witnesses to their homes in the southern part of Polk county. They were said to have disturbed meetings near Buena Vista for a year or more. The first duty of every citizen attending a public meeting is to behave himself. If he cannot do this he has no right there.—Telephone Register.

In Chicago a municipal lodging house recently saw eighty-four weary Willies—but did not see them saw. This house has five hundred beds, and always during the winter has had a number of applicants for each bed. But this winter some enterprising person, with a wooden heart, established a saw buck and a woodpile. Now for a lodging the wayfarer must see that the new works diligently for three long hours. Out of eighty-six innocent applicants only two remained to finish the woodpile. Query: Is a weary Willie really willing to work or is he really too weary to work?—News Times.

Don't brand yourself a person with a sleeping sense of economy, to say nothing of humanity, by tying your horse facing the wind these chilly mornings with his blanket merely covering the rear part of his harness—if you put a blanket on at all. Remember that a horse when left to himself always chooses to stand back to the wind and remember that by protecting his chest you lengthen his life, and a horse is money. We suggest money, because the way to the hearts of a great many people is through their pocketbooks, and while humanity may shriek at them to no effect, money need but whisper and they pay heed.—News Times.

The fact that saloons in Oregon will go out of business on January 1 seems to have no deleterious effect upon the times. Saloonkeepers look upon the matter philosophically and are preparing to enter into other business. The many thousands of dollars that have been spent in Oregon daily for liquor will in large part go into more legitimate trade channels and conditions will be far better with saloons out. Even the saloon-keepers admit this even if they do not loudly proclaim it. It stands to reason that other lines of business will be better, for the liquor shops have been strong competitors not to be despised.—Woodburn Independent.

The dispatches of today tell of a spirited controversy between Secretary Garrison and ex-President Taft over the Philippine question, and the manner in which this is being handled by the present administration. Some of the judicious friends of him the secretary of war had better give him the precautionary advice to drop it or he will have a nest of hornets buzzing around his ears before he knows it, for if there is one man in the United States who knows the Philippine conditions, that man is Wm. H. Taft, and if he once gets started on the subject, Garrison will feel as though the steam roller by which he was flattened had an extra weight on top of it, by the time the process is finished.—Umpqua Valley News.

It is really strange the way some people will scrape and economize to save a penny in some ways and turn right around and waste dollars on others. They leave buggies and wagons and all sorts of machinery out in the weather from one year's end to another, apparently never giving a thought to the fact that every day of inclement weather causes a distinct deterioration in the value and usefulness of the article or vehicle in question. Take a walk around axes, and you will see wheelbarrows, axes, garden tools, lawn hose and many other things out in the weather, all corroding with rust and wearing out with neglect. And every time you see this, you see a man who is economizing in one way and possibly doing the opposite in another.—Itemizer.

Well, we know the worst. The Colonel loudly, positively, and testotally refuses to play in the Republicans' back yard any more. When he stuffed his fist in his eye, and emitted that loud noise, and gathered up his doll's clothes and waddled out through the hole in the fence in 1912, it was for good and all. Nothing can tempt him to return. It is very likely that if a committee from the next Republican convention should wait on the Colonel bearing the Republican presidential nomination on a gold salver, he would scorn the prize. However, we

shall never really know what the Colonel would do if this were to happen. The Spectator is sincerely sorry that the Colonel has not got over his pet. He seems determined to run again for the presidency, and the very utmost he can do is to help elect a Democrat. We do wish he could be paired with Bryan.—The Spectator.

While this can hardly be called an age of chivalry, occasionally an incident occurs that gives one a better opinion of his fellow men. For instance, on a cold, wet day recently three little chaps were seen going down the East side of Commercial street between State and Court, and every body stopped to take a second look because one of the little fellows was barfooted. The sight was too much for a couple of visitors from Independence, and the lads were taken into a nearby shoe store and fitted out with the best pair of shoes in the house. While one of the men was buying shoes the other went up the street and invested in two or three pair of warm stockings for the boy.

It wasn't much, perhaps, for those who gave but it was a great deal for him who received. To cloth and feed cold and hungry children is perhaps the most beautiful and practical of all charity and if all of us keep our eyes open we should find many opportunities to brighten the lives of those less fortunate than our selves and make the world a happier and better place in which to live.—Oregon Messenger.

Everybody thinks he can run a paper better than the benighted souls who have been placed in that unenviable position. Maybe it's because the editor's faults are glaring ones—out in the open in black and white—or possibly, it is just a queer quirk of human nature, and the job is so easy, anyway. Running the paper is a sort of side line with lots of people. They offer advice in the same spirit as they would play golf or pinocle. One would have the editor a militant suffragist, another demand that he rail against women voting. The prohibitionist can't see how any decent person can be for the regulated saloon and accuse him of selling out to the liquor interests if he takes that side, while the "wets" say he is intimidated by the churches and ruled by the "drys" if he is opposed to the saloon. If the editor is for anything, the anti-temperance man and vice versa. If he doesn't take a stand, he is a mollycoddle and a jellyfish, if he takes a stand he tries to dictate to the community; he is a crank, a reformer, a fanatic, a four-flusher, a crook, a disturber of the peace, or just a plain idiot, according as he meets with the desires of his readers or goes against them. If he tends to business, he's a "dead one," if he is a mixer, he's a "bum." And there you are.—Oregon Labor Press.

The Kaiser in the Conspiracy.

Through an attorney who is paid by the imperial government of Germany, the government of the United States was asked to state "whether it considered Captain Carl Boy-Ed, German naval attaché, in the light of a conspirator with Hamburg-American line officials" in dispatching from this country under false clearance papers relief ships to supply food and fuel to German cruisers. The representative of the government of the United States said his superiors "had taken no position in that matter."

Some significance may be properly attached to Captain Boy-Ed's connection with his conspiracy against the neutrality of this country; but what he had to do with it is of very little importance compared with the answer to the question as to whether or not Captain Boy-Ed's government was a party to this secret and mischievous violation of our laws.

As to Germany's part in the conspiracy, the testimony of Dr. Karl Buezn, managing director of the Hamburg-American line, and one of the men charged with conspiring to defraud this government, is of the greatest interest. Dr. Buezn, who was born in Germany, and who has held many consular and diplomatic positions, told on the witness stand of a letter he had received in 1913. This letter was from the head office of his company in Hamburg, and notified him that between his superiors and the German government an agreement had been made which would become operative in the event of war. The silent points of this agreement, as drawn from Dr. Buezn on the stand, were that the Hamburg-American line would undertake to send coal and supplies to any German warships that were in the Atlantic ocean when war was declared.

A year passed; on July 31, 1914, Dr. Buezn received a cablegram from his home office, as follows:

"Are you prepared to carry out our agreement with the German government?" Dr. Buezn testified that he answered "Yes," and he "at once set in motion the machinery to provide neutral ships' under false clearance papers to supply with munitions of war the German cruisers in the Atlantic."

The attorney for Dr. Buezn and others found guilty as conspirators said he and his clients would not deny that the money with which to charter and stock the ships "came from the German government; within a few days we received three remittances of \$500,000 each from Germany."

The conspiracy against the laws of the United States was entered into at the suggestion of the German government, and was financed by Germany, is made plain enough. Dr. Buezn swore that the agreement and all other correspondence on this subject had been turned over to the German embassy in Washington. And very plainly we are shown that for this war, which our hyphenated friends are at such pains to tell us was forced on Germany, Germany had carefully and painstakingly prepared a year before the war, and while the Kaiser was affectionately embracing his royal cousins of Great Britain and Russia and loudly kissing on both cheeks his citizen cousin, president of the republic of France, he was secretly planning their destruction and was party to an agreement whereby this neutral country

would become an unwilling and unsuspecting instrument of his plot against the peace of the world.

In the meantime, the German war against the industries of this country is being prosecuted with all the vigor and virulence that German money can suborn.—The Spectator.

The Gambler and Vice.

The Mayor of a certain Michigan town issued an order to prohibit gambling. Then came the circulation of a petition protesting against the suppression of gambling and games of chance because it would damage business."

By what manner of reasoning any merchant figures it out that gambling helps business, is a conundrum. The gambler is a producer of no business. He creates nothing for the community, but lies in wait for easy marks that they may be bled. Gamblers live off the home of money and should go toward the necessities of life. They strip the child of shoes and clothing. They are wars upon the escutcheon of the body politic.

When crusades were started for the suppression of the vice evil, there was a hue and cry that it "would hurt business."

From the view point of some, morality and decency and virtue can go to the dogs, so long as "business is not hurt."

The city which has no gambling and no dense of inequity is the city that is on a sound foundation. Money which would vanish in riotous living, finds its way into legitimate channels of trade. The home benefits. The merchant benefits. The community benefits.

Gambling and vice never made any city.

The Michigan town should throw those petitions into the scrap heap, and support the mayor in all his efforts to make the place a better town in which to live.—Cloverdale Courier.

Surprises of the War.

(Evening Wisconsin.) Lord Haldane undoubtedly was right in his assertion at Hamstead that all the governments engaged have been surprised at the magnitude and duration of the war, and that nowhere is there greater surprise than among the German general staff, whose members expected a walkover in about three months. The probability is very strong that if it had not been for the "neatness and dispatch" with which victory was achieved by Germany in 1866 and 1870 the tremendous conflict now in progress would not have been begun. It is also easy to believe that this war once over it will be a long time before the world will be plunged into another war on large scale.

Pinchot Predicts More War If Germany Wins.

That if the Germans win the war we shall have to meet their views or meet their arms was the prediction made by Clifford Pinchot of Philadelphia, former chief United States forester, in a speech favoring defensive preparedness delivered at the St. Louis City Club.

In the address, which was on "Should we care who wins the war?" Pinchot asserted in strong language that we should care. He pictured the dominating attitude that he expected the German people would assume if they won.

"World peace will remain a dream if Germany wins," he said. "The German people are governed by a military caste whose God is power. The German ruling class hates us of the United States as bitterly as it hates the English. If Germany wins, a people who do not understand our thought will be dominant in the world and we shall have to meet their views or their arms."

Pinchot then pictured the attitude of the allies in the event of their victory. We need fear nothing, he said as the power of the world would be distributed as before.

The speaker counseled against allowing the United States to sink to the level of China, the prey of any international buccaner. He recommended the system of military training practiced by the Swiss. The present system in the United States he styled as too expensive per man.

Let Congress Deal With It.

Let Congress deal with the tariff, not a commission.

The Interstate Commission has decided that a business man cannot trade a bill of clothing, groceries or a bill of boots and shoes for a load of hay, corn or potatoes.

That's the nonsense—the damnable nonsense—of the "spirit of the times."

History repeats itself, and no Free-Trade President has yet succeeded himself. And it might be added, nothing in the industrial life under his administration has succeeded either.

Everything comes to her who waits. Women wouldn't learn how to get off a streetcar without facing backward, so the men invented a sliding door and folding step which made it no peril and of no importance how she gets off.

ALEX. McNAIR & CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves.

THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN
THE COUNTY.

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere.

YAMHILL MILLING COMPANY,

Dealers in

Flour, Grain and Feed.

BRANDS OF FLOUR:

"Morning Star," "Y. Family Blend," "Oregon Flower."

E. T. ULLMANN, Manager,
Commercial Building, Tillamook, Oregon.

Actual Phone.

We are the largest wholesale
liquor dealers north of San
Francisco.

We can assure you a prompt-
er, more efficient service and
lower prices than you can ex-
pect even from San Francisco.

We handle nothing except
standard brands.

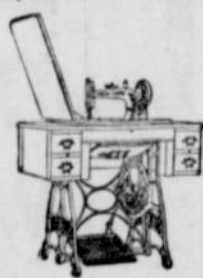
Price list now on the press.

Northern California agents
for Ranier Beer.

Delaney & Young

Box 114, Eureka, Cal.

NEW HOME USERS ARE QUALITY CHOOSERS



FOR SALE BY

Haltom's

Tillamook, Oregon.
The New Home Sewing
Machine Company,
San Francisco, Cal.

Have Your
House
Wiring Done by
Cost Power Co.

DONE RIGHT
at
RIGHT PRICES.

Sidney E. Henderson, Pres.,
Surveyor.
John Leland Henderson, Sec-
retary Treas., Attorney-at-
Law, Notary Public.
Tillamook Title and
Abstract Co.
Law, Abstracts, Real Estate,
Surveying, Insurance.
Both Phones.
TILLAMOOK - OREGON.

Let 'er Rain!



If you've a man's
work to do, wear
Tower's Fish Brand

Reflex
Slicker
\$3.00

The coat that keeps
out all the rain. Re-
flex Edges stop every
drop from running
in at the front.

Protector Hat, 75 cents

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Send for free catalog
A.J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON

I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I treat before it POISONS deep glands or attaches to BONE Without Knife or Pain NO PAY UNTIL CURED
WHITTEN GUARANTEE
No X-Ray or other
swindle. An Island
plant has been cured
ANY TUMOR, LUMP or
SORE on the lip, face
or body long in
CANCER. It never
pains until last stage
120-PAGE BOOK sent
FREE, 10,000 bottl-
monials. Write to see
Dr. & Mrs. Dr. CHAMLEY & CO. Chamley Building
434D & 436E Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.
KINDLY MAIL THIS TO US WITH CANCER

If people will crowd the movie
shows on Sunday, insert a political
sermon on the screen, we say, that
will give it a chance to sink in.

Eugene Debs, at last, knows when
he has had enough, observes the es-
timated New York World. He de-
clines a fifth nomination for the pre-
sidency. On the contrary, we should
say, Gene knows when he has not had
enough. His vote was always wretch-
edly too small.

Albany Journal points a moral or
moralizes on a point vs: "London

LELAND B. ERWIN, 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.
Factory Representative for the
Chute & Butler Pianos and Player
Pianos.

R. T. BOALS, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Surgeon S.P. Co. (I. O. O. F. Bldg.) Tillamook - Oregon.

WEBSTER HOLMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW COMMERCIAL BUILDING, FIRST STREET. TILLAMOOK, OREGON

J. E. REEDY, D.V.M., VETERINARY. Both Phones. Tillamook - Oregon

T. H. GOYNE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office: OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, Tillamook - Oregon.

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. TILLAMOOK BLOCK, Tillamook - Oregon. ROOM NO. 261.

E. J. CLAUSSEN, LAWYER, DEUTSCHER ADVOKAT 213 TILLAMOOK BLOCK. Tillamook - Oregon

DR. JACK OLSEN, DENTIST. (I. O. O. F. Bldg.) Tillamook - Oregon

H. T. BOYLS ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Complete Set of Abstract Books in Office. Taxes Paid for Non-Residents. TILLAMOOK BLOCK, Tillamook - Oregon Both Phones.

W. C. HAWK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Bay City - Oregon

DR. L. L. HOY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON TILLAMOOK BLOCK, Tillamook, - Oregon.

DR. ELMER ALLEN (Successor to Dr. Sharp), DENTIST. Commercial Building, Tillamook

CARL HABERLACH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. TILLAMOOK BLOCK Tillamook - Oregon

DR. GEORGE J. PETERSEN DENTIST, Successor to Dr. Perkins TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

GEORGE WILLET, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW TILLAMOOK COMMERCIAL BUILDING Tillamook - Oregon

DR. E. E. DANIELS, CHIROPRACTOR. Local Office in the Commercial Building. TILLAMOOK - ORE

EAT VIERECK'S BREAD, TILLAMOOK BAKERY At All Grocers.