TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, MARCH 2, 1916.

of County Spelling Contes or February 4th, 1916.

District No. I.

Third grade, Charles Thomas, 9 rade Walter Severance 96 pe

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rade, Oren Leach 86 per cent. rade Pearl Hughey 80 per cen-grade Hattie Severance 96 per

District No. 2. ard grade, Mary Weber, 94 per cent ath grade, Ivy McKimmy, 76 pct. oth grade, Orval Johnson 80 pct. 8th grade, Craig Edgar, 86 pct.

District No. 6. rade, Ruth Etzwiler 76 pct. ard grade, Ruth Etzwiler, 92pct. grade, Herbert Redberg, 92 pct. ade, Frank Redberg 88 pct. grade, Mildren Scherzinger, 94

District No. 8. 6th grade, Bessie Myers, Wilma Dingess 98 pct.

District No. o. ard grade, Edith Chaphe, Roletta

tson, 98 pct. th grade, Ve Vera Jameson, Arden orn, 100 pct.

h grade, Bernice Clark, Madge

oth grade, Hazel Chase, Mary Eah, Harriet DeFord, 96 pct.

grade, Frances Shrode, 96 pct. 8th grade, Doris Sumerlin, 90 pct.

High School. Max eBals, Ozella Hart, Ina Wil-liams, Mary Ullmann, 98 pct. District No. 10.

3rd grade, Isedore Erickson, 90 pct. 4th grade, Blanche Glad, 92 pct. 5th grade, Ethel Anderson, 100 pct. oth grade, Christina Olson, Eliza-beth Zuercher, Dorothy Hare, 100 pct 7th grade, Jennie Glad, 98 pct. 8th grade, Raymond Ford, 88 pct.

3rd grade, Elmer Lundberg 64 pct. District No. 11. grade, Dora Lundberg, 80 pct. 7th grade, Naomi Scoven 92 per. 8th grade, Eva Lundberg, 64 pet.

District No. 12. 4th grade, Homer Blum, 90 pct. th grade, Beatrice Blackburn, 96

Sth grade, Hattie Moore, 98 pct.

District No. 14. 3rd grade, Dollie Derby, 92 pct. 4th grade, Letah Barnette, 96 pct. sth grade, Caroline Strueby, 92 pc! grade, Harley Davidson, 96 pct.

8th grade, Ellen Hedrick, 90 pct. District No. 16. grade, Irene Belleque.

4th grade, Louise Belleque 68 pct. 5th grade, Anna Belleque, 94 pct. grade, Guss Belleque, 94 pct.

7th grade, Ernest Belleque, 94 pct. 8th grade, Bessie Hunter, 86 pct. District No. 18. grade, Irma Tatro, 86 pct.

th grade, frina 1 arto. 8th grade, George Tatro. District No. 21. 3rd, grade, Edytha Brown, 86 pct.

5th grade, Bernice Blum, 96 pct. oth grade, Florence Hayes, 94 pct. grade, J. E. Cameron, Bertha Hayes, 94 pct. Non-attendant.

Claud Webb, 98 pct.

District No. 22. 3rd grade, Etta Burke, 98 pct. ath grade, Homer Worthington 66

grade, Edith Owen, Vivi Owens

6t] grade, Arthur Owens, 94 pct. grade, Mabel Lundquist, 98 pct. Sth grade, Dorothy Owen, 100 pct.

District No. 23. de, John Enzler. Claude dick, 96 pct. grade, Elizabeth Werner, 100 pc grade, Mabel Burdick, 98 pct.

District No. 49. 5th grade, Agnes Zirr, 72 pct. 7th grade Rosie Abplanalp. 8th grade, Minnie Spencer 70 pct. District No. 50. H. S., Jessie Jensen, 98 pct. District No. 51. 6th grade, Gladys Curl, 100 pct. 8th grade, Grace Holgate, 100 pct.

H. S., Leona Curl, 100 pct. District No. 54. 5th grade, No. 3. (name not given)

8 pct. H. S. No. 2. (name not given) 72 oct.

District No. 55. 5th grade, Charles Edmunds, 86 pct. 7th grade, Paul Edmunds, 66 pct. 8th grade, Joseph Williams, 66 pct.

District No. 56. 4th grade, Raymond Lindsay, 100

5th grade, Wendal Byers, 90 pct. oth grade, Mabel Anderson, 98 pct 8th grade, Alice VanNortwick, Dolie Wingrove, 98 pct.

District No. 57. 3rd grade, Earl Miner, 82 pct. 4th grade, Ernest Geinger, 84 pct.

5th grade, Paul Geinger, 98 pct. 6th grade, Glady Klinehan 100 pct. 7th grade, Ollie Miner, 100 pct. District No. 60.

3rd grade, Eugene Hall.

4th grade, Florence Blum, 74 pct. 5th grade, Susie Brown, 100 pct. 6th grade, Walter Brown, Marie Hall, 100 pct.

District No. 61. 4th grade, Chester Hopkins, 88 pct oth grade, Arthur Krebs.

8th grade, Lillie Hopkins, 100 pct. Union High School No. 1. Viola Batzner, Bessie Knight, Eva

Cain, Claire Finley, Bernice Knight, 100 pct.

Academy. 3rd grade, Maribelle Eastland, 100

4th grade, Agnes Fitzpatrick 89 pct.

6th grade, Catherine O'Hara 100 oct

8th grade, Marie Durrer, 98 pct. H. S. Aileen Fitzpatrick, Rose Pelz, 100 per cent.

RECALL PETITION FIIED.

Should Have Been Signed by 793 Voters but Only 364 Have Done so.

The recall petitions, to recall County Commissioner Geo. R. Mc-Kimens, were iiled last week and, strange to relate had only a little ovstrange to relate had only a little ov-er a half of the necessary signatures to invoke a recall election. The peti-itions contained act names whereas titions contained 364 names, whereas they should have had 793 names, as it requires.

County Clerk Holden under whose jurisdiction the recall petition must be submitted and passed upon, im-mediately notified those who filed the petition of the above facts, and it s doubtful whether the necessary number of names can be obtained, for it seemed to be hard to obtain names in road districts Nos. 2 and 3. In fact, we believe this will be the end of the recall.

Somewhat Premature.

The petition for the recall of Commissioner McKimens was filed in the county clerk's office this forenoon. Some persons asserted that not mough signatures could be obtained to file the petition, but that was easy,

their respective to and their respective to a state well in-country newspaperment are well in-formed on topics of interest and en-joy the confidence of their readers, in turn realize that the editors will remain as true to them at Salem as they are at home. In Washington five days in which to resign. Mr. Mc-Kimens now has, the petitioners ascounty two editors have cast their sert, the opportunity to put in prachats into the ring-A. E. Scott, editor and publisher of the News-Times and tice his claim for economy by resigning and save the people \$1,500.00, the L. A. Fernsworth publisher of the l cost of the election, or stop his talk Banks Herald .- News Reporter. about economy. If he fails to resign, an election One of the walking delegates who must be held within 20 days after the five days have elapsed. The question infest Portland rises to tell us that he and his kind are just as patriotic as are their neighbors, but that they would not enlist to fight the battles s, will Mr. McKimens prove claim of economy by resigning?-Nehalem Times. in which the priviliged class gets all the profits and the working class gets all the blows. It is not easy to follow The horse laugh is surely on the Nchalem Times for in filing the rethe distinction that the walking dele-gate makes. When we speak of a call petitions with only a little over half sufficient names is certainly "privileged class," we usually mean that select crowd that enjoys advanlaughable. But with that poor show-ing it looks certainly ridiculous for the Times to call upon Mr. McKim-denied to the rest of us. Persons who ens to resign. Another misleading without fear of punishment are per-statement is made that it cost \$1,500 mitted to break the law by destroyfor a recall election. It does not cost that amount of money. Cut out about sons who slug and maim workmen is nearer the mark. and escape arrest through the connivance of a subservient police force are a privileged class. Dynamiters who for hire blow up buildings and

What the Editors Say. And should you appear not interested the growling glutton will go back to the original subject and his sufferings the original subject and his sufferings Railroads make provisions for pas-sengers who think they must smoke when traveling, but the woman who

insists on being seated by an open from the cookie can to the medicine window, regardless of the comfort of chest. Else how would the doctors others, must still be tolerated .- New- live?-Astorian. berg Graphic.

Commissioner Holman, as chair-

man of the State Association of county Judges and Commissioners, has appointed a committee to draft a new road law. The committee named consists of Walter H. Evans, E. E. Coovert, S. Benson, John H. Lewis, H. Albert and Leslie Butler. It is safe to say with Coovert and Benson on the committee, the proposed draft will contain none of the features of the Bingham Road Bill.-Mt. Scott Herald.

Doesn't this jar you? Newberg, the staid old Quaker City of Yamhill county recently held a boxing and wrestling contest, in which young men connected with the various churches met the ring representatives from the Portland schools, and many ladies were present who were deeply interested. They had bouts in the 115, 135 and 145 pound classes, and pitted a Newberg man of 172 against a 200 pounder from Portland, the latter winning, but the Newberger is said to have given him a run for his money." Another stunt is to be pulled off in about three weeks Legitimate? Perhaps perfectly so, but who would have thought the Quakers would have started it? The world do move .- Telephone Register,

Pretty generally over the state is the impression growing that the old district road supervisor system is antiquated, impractical and unnecessarily expensive. It will not be sur-7th grade, Mary Fitzpatrick, 100 prising, when the next legislature meets if the law is not repealed and a new one substituted which will provide for road building and reparing to be done under the supervision of a county roadmaster, empowered with more authority than that official now has. County Judge Watson, of Coos county, sounded the keynote in the campaign along this line in a recent interview in the Oregon Journal. Judge Watson said that the experience of his county had proved that under the supervisor system only about 40 cents actual value was securas a result, they have 33 different kinds of roads.—Itemizer.

> It is refreshing to see the men who stand close to the people, who each week feel the popular pulse, enter the active field of politics, heretofore monopolized by the lawyers. With a desire to bring about constructive leg-islation, to cut down taxation and to see what is wrong with the legislature the country editors have thrown their hats in the ring. These men tope to become a part of the system, to study it at close range and to as-certain what is at fault. The very nature of the calling of the country editor brings him in close touch with every class of people, every business and every profession and these men

And should you appear not interested

until you are prompted to to relieve min with an axe. But it takes all kinds of people to make a world and we must have a few who wear a path

Emancipation of the Druggist.

By Thos. H. Rogers, McMinnville, in The Oregon Voter.

Prohibition has already worked wonders with one class of people-the druggist. It means his emancipation from a nefarious business at the hands of the goody-goody, the batk door sneak, the mince pie patron, the rheumatic, alcoholic friend.

The dispensing of rum and drugs does not go well hand in hand. It should have never been countenanced in the first place. It robs the drug-

gist of his virtue-of sympathy-o self respect. Yet because it was once the custom people will ask him to become a law breaker, an outlaw. Some of the very ones that talk prohibition loudest will ask and ex-pect you to favor them. Hence no two hundred and fifty dollar alcohol bond for me, thank you.

Possibly a great many voters, should they have a chance now, would vote far more differently than they did in 1914. This applies largely to those who walk up and voted with their eyes shut. They simply jumped the fence with the old bell wether, never counting the cost. I say this is all candor, without fear or prejudice. Ask any druggist and he will tell you

the same thing. It is this class of people that makes the druggist an outlaw. When you try to explain the intent and purpose of the new law you go up against it like this:

'Why, I didn't know I voted for a thing like that. I supposed of course I could do as I always have-get all the whisky and alcohol I wanted for family use, and brandy for mince pie.

"Listen, lady, to this tale of woethe one you voted for and helped pass-a mighty good one too by the way, means our emancipation, and I am glad of it. I can't sell you any. That's the word with the break on it.' This as a rule settles that question; then comes that of beer. "Are we never to get any more beer either, not even when the weather turns hot and the water gets full of typhoid germs?"

"Twenty-four quarts lady but not from the druggists. You will have to do as I-send in your order, then walk up like a man and sign for it.'

'Yes and have everybody talking about you, and have your name in the nasty old newspapers? Not much. I'h be ashamed to do a thing like

"Softly, lady, softly. That's the law you helped make. When you sign up you are doing it in good faith; you are honoring it, neither disgracing it or yourself. If I was like you and wanted whisky or brandy or alcohol and was ashamed to sign up I would be ashamed to drink it. It's going to be like this hereafter:

"Nixum whisky, nixum rve. Nixum brandy for mince pie."

Nazarene Church. -----

MILLIONAIRES CREATED BY EUROPEAN WAR.

Interesting Story Told by Home, Croy in Leslie's Weekly.

A tall, gaunt, barefooted Missouri hill-billy stood beside his rattly, dish wheeled wagon, waiting to see the nighty proprietor of the sawmill, who guessed only too well that the ull-buly had something he wanted to

wap for lumber. "What can I do for you,"

The hillman shifted his weight un-"I 'low I got something of a asily. owerful lot of interest to yuh. Reaching over the side of the wa

yon he placed his rough hand tender-y on a black lump. "I guess yuh now what it is."

The sawmill proprietor glanced at it deprecatingly and turned toward he mill.

"It's lead, partner, pure lead, and 1 know where it come from, I could take you right to the spot-ef I wantd to

The mill propietor hooked a row of ingers under the rough stone and tried to lift it, but he could not budge it. "It does seem to have lead in it. what was you cal'c'lating askin' for showin' me where you found it?"

The farmer from the foothills cut his eye down to crafty slits. " I was lowing just the other day as how a nouse pattern would come in handy. Ef you'll saw me out one I'll take you to the spot." And so the deal was consummated, the hill-billy gleefully driving away, joyous over having got a fine house pattern worth \$40 for merely showing a fellow where you could pick up a few hunks of lead.

Opening Joplin's Mine. That was forty five years ago and it was thus that the great Joplin lead and zine district was made known to the world.

In the tall of 1914 a mine operator noticed a faint stirring on the part of 'jack," as the miners call zinc ore. It vas a long time before the people of oplin Mo., connected the booming of the big guns at Liege, Reims and along the Aisne with the upward movement of "jack". Then they remembered that the Germans had control of the zinc mines in Belgium, and that now the allies must look where for their zinc. Zinc combined with copper makes brass.

The big rise began about the 1st of January, 1915, and during that year staid, quiet Joplin was a boom town. Nome suddenly moved to Jasper county. Patient, plodding and straight orward citizens who thought it was wicked to stay up after 11 got night keys and began taking tango lessons from an English dancing instructor with a small refined mustache and a broad accent. Wives who had shopped regularly for fifteen years out of mail order catalogues, suddenly had to go to St.Louis for fittings, and vrist watches became as common as

fried eggs. Prices Soar and Soar. "Jack" had been selling for \$35 a ton, but it began to edge up; \$40. \$50. men in and around Joplin have been made, financially, since VonKluck swept across Belgium. \$60—upward it crept more and more excited. When it reached \$80 the autos got so thick that pedestrians went out only in twos and threes. But it was not to stop—onward, upward it soared. When it reached \$90 the Browning clubs and new thought orhats. Nor of the smelter men across the line in Pittsburgh, Kan., who with ganizations had to go out of business on account of the cabarets and these dansants. Steadily "jack" climbed until it hit \$100, when they had a dem-

their Aladdin ovens metamorphose "jack" into spilter-the bright 48onstration on the streets with a band-to play and an orator in a frock coat

But Pulver cleaned up his columns successfully and is now out for mayor of Webb City. He has made \$40,000 ince the war began. See that fellow there-that's Bill

Rhea-that strapping big fellow in cor pants and wearing that faded cor pants and wearing that faded acktie that looks as if it had been in the family since Harrison's adminiscration. He's an example of what we are doing down here. Before the war began he was jigging-running ere through a jig box, you know. He bor-rowed some money and got hold of the old Annias mine and was renning it into debt so fast that you could smell the heat when the prices began to go up. He let his ore stack up a while and then one day sold off 6850 tons all in one lamp. When ore s \$100 a ton you can see that it doesn't take long to pay the mort-gage off the old home place. Bill's

making \$25,000 a month now. Then take G. I. Vole. Before the war boom came on he was sitting up nights with two wheezy mills that looked as if they'l never see warm veather again. He had to take his ife's egg money to pay off Saturday light, but the war came on and his nines began to take the long regular nhalations of cross-country athleton. Since January 1915, he has salted way just a trifle better than \$125.-

000. You can go right on down this line, iriend. Pick 'em out and I'll tell you about 'em. Who's that with the round ace and red complexion? That's Tom Coyne. Why, I used to know him when he was clerking in the post-office. He saved up his money-a felow who does that gets ahead sooner or later-and borrowed some more, and in August 1915, invested \$60,000 n a mining proposition. He ran on o some fine sheet ground and is now making \$10,000 a week. Mind you a week. The "Tom C."-that's what he alls it-pays for itself every six veeks

Man with the Walnut House.

There, did you see that fellow whizzing by! That was John C. Guinn He's got it, all right-made every

ollar of it here, too. Came here from

Georgia and bought 640 acres of land at \$3.75 an acre: Well, he was string-

alting along until fourteen years

igo when they discovered ere on his

loubled three times before morning?

He built him a house out in the

country and calls it after his ald state

-Georgia City. He says there isn't a person in Boston as has a house like

him-all walnut. The war's made that

man, and he's worth-let me think a

minute. I want to play safe-\$2,000-

tlement of men, away off in the cen-tral part of the United States, who

should suddenly become rich by the

booming of 42-centimeter guns some miles away. Seven hundred and fifty

Country is Changed.

To say nothing of the doubled pres-perity that has come to the thousands

and thousands of day laborers-the men who go down in the ground

with the acetylene lamps on their

piece,

never seen an artillery

So the names could be multiplied. It's one of the many astounding de-tails of the present war that a set-

Will you believe it, his fortuna

at \$3.75 an acre:

and.

000.

lave

District No. 24. grade, Vivian Tomlinson, 98 pct grade, Alice Daniel, 88 pct. grade, Beverly Daniel, 86 pct. H. S., Elphina Batterson, 96 pct.

District No. 25. grade, Frank Landolt, 54 pct. grade, Hazel Wilks, 60 pct.

grade Verda Vanderpool, 62 pct 7th grade, Ruth Ekloff, 76 pct. District No. 26.

grade, Incz Hester, 94 pct. grade, Margaret Armentrout

grade, Gladyce Hester, 94 pct. 8th grade, Lena Rutgers, 94 pct. District No. 27.

grade, Ruth Gould, 92 pct. grade, Herschel Hollett, 82 pct.

District. No. 28. grade, Bernice Loerpabe' 94 pct.

grade, Alton McKimens, 90 pct. District No. 31.

grade, Catherine Provoost, Eva ford, Glenna Heacock, 100 pct. grade, Margery Prime, 100 pct., grade, Marie Flagg, Helen us, 100 pct. h grade, Hazel Bodle, 100 pct.

grade, Thelma Mather, Gladys ard, Jennie McClew, 100 pct. grade, Neva Hutchinson, Mar-

garet Hamilton, 100 pct. High School, Minillus Day, Hazel cks, Grace Eadus, Robert Watt, Velma West, 100 pct.

District No. 32. rd grade, Clarice Booth, 98 pct. 5th grade, Charlie Bennett, 98 pct. 7th grade, Cordia Blalock, 86 pct.

District No. 33. th grade, Lee Simmons, 78 pct.

h grade, Marie Mayer. grade, Elizabeth Phillips, 94 pct

th grade, William Phillips, 90 pct.

District No. 38. rd grade, Gladys Kodad, 98 pct. grade Harvey Maddux, 92 pct. th grade, Gladys Hathaway, 98 pct

th grade, Harry Elliott 98 pct. District No. 39. grade, Ruth Kuppenbender,

llie Batzner, 72 pct. th grade, John Rankin, 94 pct. h grade, Hilda Steele, on, Vivian Tohl, 100 pct. Victor oth grade, Abbie Rankin, 84 pct. th grade, Minnie Olson, 98 pct. 8th grade, Anah Steele 100 pct. District No. 42.

th grade, Dessie Babcock, 100 pct. District No. 45. rd grade, Elizabeth Vetsch 48 pct.

grade, Florence Smith, 80 pct. th grade, Nina Vetsch, 70 pct.

District No. 48. rd grade, Herbert Lundy, 100 pct, th grade, Edith Reed, 92 pct. sth grade, Golda Adams, 100 pct. oth grade, Lulu Robinson, rchibald, Vena Jensen 100 pct. Elda th grade, Charles Lundy, Lillian 4 tser, 100 pct. hth grade, Fred Chalker, 88 pct.

Piano for Sale.

For sale, a Hollett & Davis piano in good condition. Inquire of T. P. Johnson, Tillaraook, Ore. ----

Card of Thanks.

es it may please them to commit, are We desire to thank the friends and a privileged class. It is possible that neighbors for the many kindnesses the persons spoken of here as enjoyshown its during the illness and death ing special license to destroy life and property are in the privileged class that also reaps the profits of war.of our little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Erickson and relatives. The Spectator.

Notice.

conscience than he does of his prac-tice told the Ogden (Utah) Examin-Teacher's Local Institute will be er that the people who are always held in the Tillamook High School Auditorium on Saturday, March 4th, from 10:30 to 12:00 a.m.; 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. All teachers and others interested in educational work are cordially invited to attend.

W. S. Buel, Supt.

Ornamental Fire Places Built of Brick or Stone. All Fire Places absolutely guaranteed not to smoke or money refunded. Brick Work of all kinds done on short notice.

We make specialty of repairing smoking Fire Places.

RALPH E. WARREN, TILLAMOO.K. ORE.

Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 6:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30

Cottage prayer meeting, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone welcome to attend these services.

A. H. Smith, Pastor.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the

Massachusetts Fire & Marine Insurance Company or source, in the state of Massachu-setts, on the 51st day of December, 1915, made to the insurance commis-sioner of the state of Oregon, pur-suant to inw:

Amount to law: auant to law: Amount of capital up.\$ 500,000.00 Income. Net premiums received dur-Net premiums received dur-\$ 783,403.74

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year Income from other sources received during year... 49,9\$7.00 10,050.50

Total income. **1** Bisbursements. Net losses paid during the year **426,381.32** Dividends paid on capital stock during the year. None commissions and salaries paid during the year. **263,205.87** Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year. **25,353.07** Amount of all other ex-penditures **1**

 penditures
 50,180.73

 Total expenditures
 \$ 765,120.99

 Assets.
 Yalue of real estate owned (market value)
 None

 Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value).
 \$1,190,854.00

 Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.
 None

 Totah in banks and on hand Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1915...
 152,286.02

 Interest and rents due and accrued
 9,736.53

\$1,483,300.72

Total assets Less special deposits in any state (if any there be) None

Total assets admitted in .\$1,483,300.72

Amount of unearned pre-miums on all outstand-ing risks .\$ 148,047.31 569,415.72

None 13,782.75 All other liabilities....

365.89

11 and 7:30. Young peoples meeting, to tell them about this glorious commonwealth where every boy may be president, to say nothing of the grow-

ing electoral chances of the girls But the end was not yet "jack" kept right on going up. One hundred and ten it struck and went on through, headed in the general direction of the Wilky Way. The very highest, tipopest price of all was by Orleans Longacre for a limited amount at \$139.60. During 1915 the streets of Joplin and Webb City run with European money. The spirit of '49 was up-on them. Into the district tumbled nundreds of miners; the wages paid the men under ground-the shovelers the machine men, the powder mon-keys, the tub hookers-doubled. There are no unions in the Joplin dis trict, and no foreign labor; everybody speaks English or he doesn't work, that's all. The miners see to that themselves.

Wages Fixed By Market.

A sliding scale of wages was made for the miners by the operators. When ore went up the miners were to be paid more; when it went down they were to get less. The machine men (the workers who run the drills) were getting \$2.25 a day before the started. They are now getting boom

from \$4.25 to \$4.50. The Webb City zinc mills go right on grinding and the millionaires go right on tumbling out of the hopper. The men who have been working in the mines on salary lease a few acres, sink a shaft and install a grand piano. You never can tell who is going to be the next millionaire, and you never can tell 'em by the way they look. There is none of this quiet, rich dressing with imported shades and exclu sive patterns that we read about. Instead the neophyte who has just been admitted to the exclusive and much envied financial fraternity wears high laced boots, a khaki coat, jumpers and a string tie that has seen much active service. The poor humble looking man you feel sorry for you find has just signed the contract for a summer bungalow in the Berkshires and his wife has run out to California to get out of the run and to acquire ideas for her next paper on prune culture.

Some New Made Millionaires.

Emmet Pulver, before the war started, was a machine man, trudging to work at 7 in the morning and coming back just as the general delivery window closed in the evening. When the war opened and "jack" began to go up he got permission to "clean up the columns of one of the old mines. In a sheet ground mine pillars of natural rock are left standing to keep the roof from falling in. The pillars are 50 feet in circumference, and the work of taking them out is very dangerous, for one of the dynamite explosions may be too heavy, and down on you come 10,000,000 tons of earth.

pound plates that go racing across the ocean to be melted with copper to make the shricking shells.

What a change a few years make! How astonished the nameless barefooted native, who had to talk so footed native, who had to talk so long and hard to trade his discovery for a house pattern, would be could he come back, a prairie Rip Van Winkle, to see the mill chimneys spurting their black smeke, spouting it day and side it day and night, never ceasing, never stopping, and to see the hundreds of rubber shod miners pouring out of the ground at shift hour-how astonshed he would be to see all this and to know that on these very prairies, with the corn growing about and air drills crashing below, might depend he victory of a world war!

Furs Wanted.

Furs wanted, highest prices paid. Send for price list. G. D. Alderin & Co. Salem, Oregon.

Ford Auto For Sale Cheap.

Good second hand Ford Automobile, 1914 model, for sale for \$350. Will take a good young horse for part payment. Apply at the Headlight office.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all non-patrons of the Mutual Telephone Ce. will be charged for the use of said company's lines or phones. S. A. Brodhead, Sec.

TILLAMOOK PEOPLE GET INSTANT ACTION

Those who have used it in Tillamook are astonished at the instant action of simple buckthorn bark, lycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. Because it acts on both upper and lower bowel, one spoon ful Adler-i-ka relieves almost any case constipation, sour stomach or gas. It removes such surprising foul matter that a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment kelps chronic stomach trouble, J. S. Lamar, Druggist. _

Stateof Ohio. City Teledo. (8). Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of P. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Te-ledo. County and State moresaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARSH CURE. FRANK I CHENEY.

BRANK J CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886. [Seal] A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public. Pall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for testi-monials. free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constants

fake Hall's Family Pills for constinution.

switch

ranged stomach, at least the sick party thinks its deranged, and the fault may be traced to a combination of alligator, coyote and elephant methods of devouring sustenance. Lazy louts who have nothing to do but worry about themselves eat very

kill a score of people, and who escape

hanging for their infamies, are a privileged class. Persons who, by law

passed by a truckling Congress and

signed by a sycophanthist executive, are granted immunity for many crim-

A doctor who thinks more of his

unthinkable dishes at unthinkable times. They dissipate with food just as much as some poor unfortunates do with strong drink. Take the average chronic complainer and him from his favorite complaint and in nine cases out of ten he will discourse at length on the foods he has

met and the foods he is hunting for.

parading their ills and seeking sympathy are generally of the type that disregard the important laws of nature. As long as women wear furs in the summer and a smile in the winter they are apt to have something to complain about, for nature plays no favorites and hot house plants do not thrive on the hillside. Then the sick specialist generally has a de-