Three Months

(Strictly in Advance.)

Editorial Snap Shots.

It will be noticed that quite a numof beating the creditors, but it is of persons.

Someone, one of these fine days, will see the need of a modern movie theatre building, and then invest mency in it. The city needs it, for frame buildings in a congested district are none too safe to do business in. Most every live town have a modern movie theatre building, so should

This takes the cake. A person was making arrangements to go through the bankruptcy court, which is a new way to get out of paying one's honest debts. In buying the necessary blanks he wanted to have them charged and the store keeper to share with the creditors. This creditor we notice had no assets. Next, please.

Land values in Tillamook, especially dairy farms, have been altogether too high and it is safe to say that a whole lot of the inflated valuations have dropped out of them the past year. Those who bought high priced land with little money had a hard time the past winter, for interest, taxes and hay took the lion's share of

Only one marriage license was isthat the high cost of living has something to do with it, for it takes al-Democrats made a pledge that they hat to the ladies. would reduce the cost of living, but like all promises made by that party, it failed to do so.

being erected, but the risk of doing mi some figure.

Several of the county editors-Trombley, Taylor and Rankin-made up to investigate and give an account why a number of voters drop-. H. Goyne, for discrict attorney, on the day of election, but they publisha denial. That is a funny way of g a newspaper, for they put the before the horse. Surely they must be getting in the "goat" class,

There is every indication of an excedingly large automobile run into take the lead in denouncing it. hamok this summer. Last year the tair at SanFrancisco was the attraction, and this year the beaches will draw the auto travel. It should be a and year for the beach resorts in lais county, and beach property is last year. Tillamook county can boast of many pretty beaches, and we do not know where auto parties can this is a reasonable objection, but we enjoy themselves much better in the not season than in Tillamook county. Good roads, cool atmosphere and plendid scenery can be obtained in all parts of the county,

Bay City is not only placed in a a predicament on account of Judge Bagley's decision that the amended city charter is void, but a decision rendered by the Supreme Court in a Seaside case, gives the city on the bay a bad jolting. The main road through Bay City is a county road and under the control and management of the County Court. The city has gone to considerable expense in improving this road and assessing the property owners with the cost. The city, no doubt, will have to pay for this improvement, but not the property owners. Before a city can control of a county road through a city, it must first have a bill passed by the State Legislature to that effect This Bay City has not done.

R. P. Hutton, the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has been indicted for criminal libel by a Multnomah grand jury. He is simply a political agitator, and a dirty one at that, who worked the church people dairymen, and a bene for support. Men of his description tries and a benefit to property owndoes the cause of temperance more harm than good. When a bootlegger or saloon keeper violated the law, manner? It is not going to take a how this fellow did toot his horn, but large amount of money, considering ease he is just as much a violator of the the great benefit it will be to everytaw as the bootlegger or saloon keep-er when he undertook to valify and injure the character of "Pat" Mc-

Arthur. The vote in Portland showed that the church people had become disgusted with him, for E. V. Littlefield, whom Hutton was supporting for congress, was hopelessly defeat-

The automobile craze is hard to deal with, especially when people buy them and have not the income to meet the monthly running expense, One bad feature is buying machines on the installment plan. There are cases in Tillamook where persons have bought machines and not paid their taxes and who owe large amounts at local stores. That is not right. Of course, some presons will say, well,, it's none of our business, but it does look as if the auto craze have reached that stage when credit should be refused those who want to store bills. But the automobile craze have become so prevalent that this little snap shot may not cut much figure upon those who have the craze, but it should on those who loan mon-THE TILLAMAAK HEADLIGHT. ey or take notes on machines.

No matter how much we may diswhat we have always thought about wodern battleships, that they are have fleating coffins.

agree with Socialism, the fact stands out that the Socialists of Germany have the right idea of bringing about peace. This is what Gustav Noske, a Socialist, said in the Reichstag: agree with Socialism, the fact stands

"There is no disposition among the erman people to hazard the lives German people to hazard the ber of our citizens are going into of further hundreds of thousands for bankruptey. This appears to be one fantastic plans of conquest. The people at the front and at home want no a dishonest method of paying off more bloodshed. The masses reject one's honest debts. Business men the thought of continuing the war unneed some protection from that class til peoples are bled white. That would be a crime. Humanity needs a per-manent understanding."

Every fair minded person must admit that no good can come in pro-longing the war, for it will simply be a continuation of the useless loss of life and bloodshed. Yet it seems that this must go on indefinitely until physical exhaustion brings the waring nations to their senses.

Two little incidents occurred the past week that plainly show that the ladies of this city appreciate what the newspapers are doing for the com-munity. A delegation of ladies called on the editor and expressed their regrets that the editor had contributed his mite toward a worthy object. The ladies thought that as the newspapers the-war dump of German wares, how were giving so much free space to much more needful is it that America boost everything they took in hand, producers should be protected. The that the editor should not have been called upon on this occasion. Another tories wage scale in American tacfice with a small job of printing, and before they left they said that they appreciated what the newspapers had done for them in the good cause they able to competition with were engaged in, and for that reason they brought their work to this office The snap shot man feels grateful to the ladies for their kind consideration i even though these are only two little sued in Tillamook County in May. incidents, but it shows that the ladies This is a poor showing. It may be appreciate our efforts and know who appreciate our efforts and know who are their best friends when they thing to do with it, for it takes almost double the amount of money to keep house that it used to. And the take. The snap shot man doffs his

It plainly shows that quite a number of our leading citizens have implicid confidence in Tillamook City coming a large town ber of our leading citizens have im- opposition to hyphenated organizaplicid confidence in Tillamook City tions is what is making him so popular to-day. He declared in a recent amount of money is going into new speech that this country is not going business buildings. Give the city a to be turned into a "polyglot board-deep channel to the bay and nothing ing house" and that "it is our purpose can stop it from becoming the cen- this fall to elect an Amersican presiter of commerce. That, probably, is dend and not a viceroy of the Ger-why there are so many new buildings man Emperor." He also said that he was as much opposed to an Englishsiness in frame buildings may also American alliance as a German-American alliance or any other hyphenated alliance. He was for the United State of America and that only. That is good gospel to preach, especthemselves exceedingly ridiculous last week. Neither of them had the avoid militarism and the horrors of war, which most of them know they would have to participate in if they ped Wm, Marx and suddenly boosted remained in that country. We think that naturalized citizens from the countries now at war have much to be grateful for that they came to this country, but we are sorry to say that there are those amongst them who have shown a decided anti-American spirit since the war commenced and it is no wonder that men like Roosevelt

Those who advocated the improvement of Hoquarton Slough did so because they knew it would be a great benefit to this section of Tillamook able to be more active than it was county. There are those who oppose this improvement, because of addi tional taxation. We must admit that contend that every resident settler, property owner and industry would be benefited by this improvement. One class more than another to be benefited would be the dairymen. They have been up against an unfortunate circumstance the past two years in the high price of hay and feed, but a large amount of this additional expense could and would have been eliminated if a line of steamers plied between this city and California ports. If they would figure it out they would find that the little additional taxation for improving the slough is nothing in comparison to what they have paid for transportation of hay and other articles they use. The snap shot man has often wondered why the citizens of this part of the county have been so slow and failed to see the advantages to be bained by a deep channel to this city. They have been wide-a-wake and progressive in many other ways, and although this, in our judgment, is the one thing necessary to give this sec-tion of the county a boost, there is an indffferency and even opposition. This is a proposition that everybody should be united upon, for it will be a dairymen, and a benefit to the indus-

wise would be a saving. It is by far the most important highway into this By R. C. Jones, County Agriculturist. section of the county, and we wish our citizens could see it in that way. They will do so eventually, but in the meantime this section of the country will lose many opportunities of obtaining new industries.

Democrats and Protectionists.

The duck that was hatched by chicken did not feel more bewildered and out of place when it wadded into the sunlight than do those Demo cratic statesmen at Washington who are trying to patch up some sort of a tariff measure calling it by its proper whole family and a basket of lunch. tariff measure calling it by its proper

We are told that they have agreed upon the provisions of the tariff Commission bill, and incidentally that Representative Claude Kitchin, leader, who has hitherto not been conspicious for leading authorized to confer with President Wilson regarding the dyestuff situation. The plan is to increase the pro-

What a fix they are in, to be sure. this question. It is the story of a As Representative Bailey, of their registered Holstein cow, Nora Koniown party, so aptle said, they have gen No. 64489, bought by the Monspent the greater part of their lives tana College about 7 years ago. in "yelling their heads off" about the "In the seven years she has be in "yelling their heads off" about the "In the seven years she has been in iniquities of a protective tariff, and the college herd she has produced now they are forced to accept it. We over 80,000 pounds of milk and twice all live and learn—except certain her own weight in butter fat, besides types of Democratic politicians.— leaving a line of descendants numtypes of Democratic Philadelphia Inquirer.

After the War Dumping.

dustrialism. The theory is that German industries, which produce an immense volume of export trade, have, since the blockade of German commerce occasioned by the war, been heaping up an immense surplusage of goods for export in every available warehouse. This stock, the British manufacturers argue will be offered at prices that standard wage industries in Great Britain cannot

The theory is not only reasonable, but probable states the pending situation with exactitude. If it is needful for British manufacturers to be protected against the threatening afteraverage wage scale in American fac-Germany, but higher than in Great Britain. The wage cost, of course, goes into the cost of goods. The pending danger is not simply refer- At 2 years products, but to the probable flooding of American markets with accumulated products that will be offered below the actual cost of production -Baltimore American.

Free-Trade vs. Dyestuffs.

Oh yes, we can make dyestuffs if They'll give us half a chance, We can be independent of

That stunts we do will pay. What's the use of making dyestuffs

And then, when the war is over, Have all our trade go hence? Return again to foreign lands

Beneath our free trade bill, And shut down all the dyestuff plants been allowed, there is still left a Each fact'ry and each mill? wide margin of profit. This is the We can make dyestuffs here of course kind ow cow that will put the farmer

Hold aces in the game, But we've got to have protection Before we start the same. Then the plants, will keep on working will soon pulverize the mortgage on And we'll wear colored socks. , the farm—be heck!"

And dies when free trade knocks.

Larger Postal Deposits.

Larger postal savings deposits will now be accepted at the post office. This is made possible by an important amendment of the Postal Savings Act just approved by President Wilson, A postal savings depositor may have an account amounting to \$1,000 upon which interest will be paid. Formerly \$500 was the maximum amount he could have to his credit. This enlargement of postal savings facilities be very gratifying to thousands of depositors who have already reached the old \$500 limit and are anxious entrust more of their savings to Uncle Sam. Another feature of the amendment that will avoid further embarrassment to the public and to postol officials is the doing away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a depositor monthly. Under the old law only \$100 could be deposited in a calendar month. The amendment abolishes this restriction. While the Postal Savings System has already proved a signal success as is shown by the fact that more than half a mililon depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit, still it has fallen short of meeting the full demands of the public because of the restrictions which have now been eliminated. Postmaster General Burleson and Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery have been tireless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limita tions and the new liberalizing legislation is particularly gratifying

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the deceased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitution remedies. Deafness is caused by an luflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Bustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition. hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflaured condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollrars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for co astipation.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Jersey Men Attention.

There will be picnic meeting of the Fillamook Jersey Cattle Club at the farm home of Mr. William Williams, Tillamook, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 14. Several important matters of ousiness are to be taken up and an nteresting program is being arrangd. All who are interested in Jersey cattle are invited to come. There will be a roll call of members each to answer with some interesting current Does it Pay to Buy Registered Dairy

Cows? This is a question which nearly every dairy man asks himself some time during his career. Can a man with limited means buy a small foundation herd and expect to come out better than he would with grades? The following story, clipped from the Butte Miner, of the production and tective tariff on dyestuffs, but to fix a definite time for operation.

bering 18 heifers and 10 bulls, every one a healthy, vigorous productive animal.

A kind faced old black and white Even British manufacturers are cow is Nora Konigen, No. 64489. She manifesting a fear of the after-the-looks and acts for all the world like many another cow in the college herd yet she stands at the head of the line,

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total gross return of \$7,830. amounts to a considerable sum; yet, month interest, had increased to \$80. after these items of expense have on the road to proseprity and will \$54. the cream and the creamery check

Business booms when we've protect Does it Pay to do Official Testing?

The breeders of pure bred dairy cattle in this county are increasing and many are now at the point of deciling whether it pays to do official testing. The following letter from Prof. R. R. Graves, of the O. A. C. Dairy Department, explains why it

The official tests have become almost a necessity to breeders of purebred animals in order to dispose of and made payable to the County their stock at good prices. The man Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon. who is buying good breeding stock Plans and specifications for the today wants production behond it and is willing to pay for it. A record of the prices at which animals were sold at five leading sales in an Eastern state shows that 187 non-record which amount will cows placed at auction brought an successful bidder. average of \$288 per head. At these same sales 171 cows with practically the same breeding but possessing official records brought \$465 a head, making a difference of \$177 a head in fittor of the cows with official back-One hundred and eighty-four heifers, whose dams had no official records, sold at an average price of \$200 per head while 133 heifers whose da ms possessed official records, sold at an average price of \$341 per head. making \$132 per head in favor of heifers from dams with official records.

This shows conclusively the greatly increased value of stock as a result of official testing. But not all the good from the official testing comes from the increased value of the stock. When a breeeder commences the testing work almost invariably he starts improving his herd, for his records help him in the art of selection and he therefore is enabled to breed more intelligently. There is an attraction and an interest in record making that appeals to every man and leads him greater efforts in caring for and improving his cattle. The boys and even the hired man will become interested and will unconsciously give

the cows a little more attention. At the present time there are ap-proximately 115 Jerseys and 10 Holsteins on official yearly test in Oretimes this number. There are approximately 25 breeders of pure bred Guernseys, 50 breeders of pure bred Holsteins and 400 breeders of purebred Jerseys in the state. If all the was owned by these 475 breeders overe placed on official test what a showing Oregon would make in the hours, and the rest of the time dairy world. Not only would a great ing for lost American aviators."

showing be made but the number of buyers of breeding stock from outside the state would be wonderfully in-

creased. There are approximately one hundred and seventy five thousand cows used for dairy purposes in Oregon, one hundred and ninety thousand in Washington, four hundred and seventy thousand in California and one hundred thousand in Idaho. Every one of these cows should be bred to pure-bred dairy bulls from tested

Mr. Breeder, you owe it to yourself, testing.

EGG LAW IS INVALID.

Supreme Court Holds Statute is Dis-

Salem, Or., June 6.—The Supreme Court today, in an opinion by Justice Bean, declared unconstitutional and void section 6 of chapter 272 of the Charles 1915 session laws, which required ver Monday with a band of Oregon firms selling or using imported eggs in their products to adertise such sale or use in their places vertise such sale of use in their place of business. The decision was render-of business. The decision was render-of business. The decision was render-of R. E. Wilson went to Tillamook ed in the case of the State of Oregon against J. C. Jacobson, appellant, and constitutes a reversal of the judgment constitutes a rever of Circuit Judge Gantenbein, of Mult-

omah County.
The law was fathered in the last Legislature by Dana Allen, Representative from Marion County, and was aimed specifically to restrict the sale of Chinese eggs.

Statute is Defined.

Holding against the contention of question was a proper exercise of the police power of the state Justice Bean declared that the real purpose of the statute was to counteract the customs duty act of Congress admitting eggs without duty, and was discriminators. ouncil for the state that the act in without duty, and was discriminatory

The court points out that imported eggs are subject to the Federal pure food and drug act, and that the 1915 statute makes a sale of food articles, not meeting the standard set for them, a penal offense. The section is declared beyond the power of state legislation and void.

PORTLAND MONEY SHARKS. 18 Rogers Knives for 9 Odd forks How the Bankers Fleece the Working Class.

A jury in the court of District
Judge Dayton in Portland on Tuesday placed a judicial stamp of disapproval upon loan shark methods when it awarded E. D. Barker judgment of 1 Set nickle Silver table spoons \$97.40 in his suit to collect \$103.40 paid in "commissioners" on loans 8 from Ashley & Rumelin, bankers.

For 11 years Barker paid 10 per cent on money on money borrowed from the bankers, technically as "commission" for the negotiation of 4 odd cups

ooo pounds; at 5 cents per quart equals a gross return of \$2,830.20.
The bulls have all been sold when a few weeks old for \$100 each, amounting to \$1,000. The heifers still in the herd are valued at \$4,000, making a loan of \$20 Barker has paid the bank-ers more than \$500 and the principal. or are valued at \$4,000, making a loan of \$20 Barker has paid the bank-otal gross return of \$7,830.

The cost of keep, which includes on which he has been paying \$8 a large bake pans each on which he has been paying \$8 a large bake pans each The first date covered in the present suit is December 20, 1913, when a loan for \$60 was obtained. He said he signed a note for \$60 and received

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will receive bids for the con struction of an eighty foot wood bridge, across the Little Nestucca river, the same being Bridge No. 3, and located in Sec. 25, Township 5 South, Range 10 West of W. M.

Bids are to be filed not later than Saturday, the 10th day of June, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. and must be accompanied by a certified check equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the bid

bridge may be seen on file at the office of the County Clerk, and a charge of \$1.00 will be made for those taken from the office of the Clerk. which amount will be remitted to the

right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 25th day of May, 1916. J. C. Holden, County Clerk,
By K. Mills, deputy 4 nickle match and ash trays

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of June A.D. 1916, F. W. Berger, of Tillamook, Oregon, the bankrupt above named, was duly adjudi-cated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my offices, rooms 830-831 North-western Bank Building, Powland, Oregon, on the 16th day of June, 1916, at 11 a.m., at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be presented in form required by the Bankrupt Act, and sworn to. The schedule filed discloses no

BEAVER NEWS ITEMS.

Several machine loads of picnicers spent Sunday in Beaver, which is a pretty good sign of summer. Well, we knew that it couldn't rain for ever. W. E. Wilson and wife have returned from Portland after a visit of sev-eral days with their son, R. E. Wilson

They took their grand daughter, Jean, with them. Francis Welsh and family spent Sunday with friends at Blaine.

A large contracting firm of Port-

land, Oregon, passed through Beaver to your breed, and to the dairy in-dustry of your state to do official beach to clear a townsite. Robert Forkner, formerly of Bea-

ver, has returned after a short absence. F. B. McKinley made a business trip to Tillamook Monday. Ed. Creecy has returned to work

for Jenck Bros. Mrs. Charley Johnson is visiting at Charles Wait passed through Bea-

which he was taking up to his home-stead on Farmer Creek. W. Leslie was a Cloverdale visit-

Miss Katie Zuerfluch is visiting F W. Berger and family. Ollie Woods made a flying trip to Tillamook Monday afternoon Miss Annie Johnson and her broth-

er, Clark, were in Beaver Saturday afternoon. They had been working on the family lot in the cemetery.

Mrs. J. W. Leslie, Mrs. Goldsworthy and Mary Woods were Tilla-

Pete Erdt has gone to Bay City to

Of Commercial Club Furnishings,

In order to dispose of surplus furnishings, the new club is offering the following items for sale. Scan the list-Note the prices-Check the items wanted. 7 Set nickle Silver knives and \$1,50 forks, per set 12 1-6 set Nickle Silver Soup 2 Oval dishes

10 set oat meal dishes, per set

granite pie pans wash boilers, each ladles and small sieve for 3 burner alcohol stove lot coat and hat hooks for 1 tin funnel and 1 one gallon coffee pot for ... long curtain polls, wood for. 41 folding chairs, each 24 leather cushions 14x75 in.

high revolving desk cheir ... large mission chair roller top desk deskpotted palm

1,50

large palm stand, oak rug 8x10½ oak tables, suitable for lunch cards or ice cream, each folding card tables, each

electric light shades, each

globes, sockets for

pool table with fixtures and

cues complete with balls for 75,00

8 foot counter show case ...

wide each window shades for

saw horses

chest

1 lot el ctric wire, colored The County Court reserves the

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Oregon. In the matter of F. W. Berger, bankrupt, No. 3800 in bankruptcy. 1 lot wood clothes pins 2 large window shades 72 in Phone 77J or see Ira C. Smith, Secretary of Commercial Club at City Hall who will show you the wares.

Dated June 5, 1916.
A. M. Cannon,
Referee in Bankruptcy. assets. The War in Mexico.

In the Footsteps of Columbus. "What a great event the discovery

of America was, "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "And what a comfort its rediscovery been to a number of United St citizens who forgot all about it and lived abroad until the war came."

King and President.

"Can you tell me," said the court, addressing Enrico Ufuzzi, under ex-amination at Union Hall, New Jersey. "What are the duties of an Amerias to his qualifications for citizen-can soldier in Mexico?" "If the press ship. "the difference between the dispatches can be relied on, a day's work consists of hunting for Villa one hour, hunting for water five hours, and the rest of the time hunting for lost American aviators."

Ship. "the difference between powers and prerogatives of the King powers and prerogatives of the King of England and those of the President of the United States?" "Yezzir," spoke up Ufuzzi promptly. "King, he got steady job."