

**What the Editors Say.**

Governor Glynn of New York made an eloquent speech, but he said the al-out Mexico, or the tariff. His was a Democratic keynote speech and delivered it well.—News Reporter.

Roosevelt's refusal of the progressive nomination foreshadows another important change in American politics. The bull moose party will completely disintegrate and fade from existence.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Another fool law has been enforced. Coos county farmer was arrested for doctoring his own horse. That is one of the fool laws which others makes the state ridiculous.—North Bend Harbor.

The correspondents now have Germany beaten because she is nearly starved. Never mind; the German emissaries will soon discover how to manufacture a substitute for food out of the refuse from munitions factories.—Oregon Register.

Now that the Kaiser says "England's tyrannical supremacy is shattered," maybe Germany will send us some of those drugs and aniline dyes we need, and take back a few food cargoes on the return voyage.—Astorian.

Not since Jackson in 1832 was re-elected has any democratic president succeeded himself immediately. Cleveland had to wait four years for his second term. The precedent militates against President Wilson.—Wallowa Sun.

The suffragettes lost out in Iowa by a narrow margin. The result was a disappointment to them, but was not in the slightest way caused by discouragement on their part. The river towns of Iowa defeated the suffrage amendment. Everyone knows the predominant element in those towns.—News Times.

The exodus from the ministry continues. A Connecticut minister has resigned and taken a job in a munition factory, because the pulpit didn't pay him enough to support his family. If this keeps on, it may be necessary to adopt a minimum wage for ministers in order to keep the churches running.—Astorian.

The name Charley will play quite a prominent part in the Republican ticket this fall, for it is the given name of the candidate for president and vice-president, one of our candidates for the legislature, the candidate for clerk, coroner and justice of the peace. Quite a bunch of "Charley boys" one might say.—Unipqua Valley News.

Governor Withycombe makes a good suggestion relative to the soldier boys. It is that the boys who enlist and give up their positions should be assured of getting them back when they come home. Not only that, but where need be, employers would do well to help out the families of enlisted men who might need such help.—Telephone Register.

This paragraph credited to the Winfield Courier, has gone 'round the country, from coast to coast: "After ordering the groceryman to drive out a mile and a half with a yeast cake, the members of the Women's club listened to papers showing that the increased cost of living is due to trusts, tariffs, war, and the increased gold supply."

The editor of this paper wishes to thank the friends who came so near honoring him with the election as school director. Our bloomin' opponent had a close shave to win out. If our wife hadn't "turned us down," we would have had the bugger tied, and if we had known we were in the running we would have voted for our self and then beaten him to it.—Wheeler Reporter.

The driver of an automobile who tries to beat a railway train to a crossing is a gambler and human life is at stake. For he puts up his life for the chance of winning a few minutes of time. No improvement of devices can make up for the carelessness of humanity. It is the trespasser on the train, who is the greatest sufferer from accidents. Railroad passengers are practically immune to accidents.—Itemizer.

During the nine months ending March 1916, we exported \$90,000,000 worth of automobiles and parts—\$10,000,000 worth a month. All but a small fraction of this value were consigned to the warring powers. Just think of the effect of this monthly ten million dollars sifting through the arteries of our trade. This is a sample of the war order prosperity of which the democrats make political capital.—Astorian.

Editor Brown of the Benton county Courier lost his optimism the other day when he penned, "The big fellows gamble with the tariff and make and break each other, but prices are fixed to us little fellows," not by tariff schedules, but by combinations." This little pessimistic chant would lead one to believe the country is going to the eternal bowwows with bloated plutocrats holding the whip hand over the consumers. That's not democracy, republicanism or even good socialism.—Sheridan Sun.

"Croppings of float of Cinnibar have been discovered near Willamina over the line in Yamhill county. It is said that the float shows a richer appearance than any yet discovered on the coast. Experts are no wat working to locate the ledge," reads an item in the West Side, a newspaper published at Independence, Friday, July 17, 1855. And the ledge to this day has never been discovered, but we know of many a bearded miner who is still hunting. Verily the search of a miner is a weary one.—Sheridan Sun.

In order to experiment with the

cheapest and best pavement for Oregon, State Engineer Lewis proposes to construct one and one half miles of pavement on the Independence road from Independence toward Salem this summer. The paving plant is already in position and will be rented at the rate of 15 cents per yard. Chas. K. Spaulding provided a sight for the plant free of charge and 10 tons of asphalt have been purchased at \$14.05 per ton. The pavement will be 16 feet wide and will be laid upon a crushed rock base now in place. In order that no legal complications may arise from the work Mr. Lewis has asked for an opinion from Attorney General Brown relative to infringements on patented pavements.—Telephone Register.

With the hot days of the past week the quantity of soured milk turned back by the condensers increases which causes one to wonder why some dairymen are so lacking in business sense that they fail to insure that their product will be marketed in such condition as never to fail to return a profit. The Independent ships much printed matter abroad, and the manager would feel that after spending time, pains and money on a perfect job if he failed to take precautions that the work reached the customer in the same condition he would be subject to a lunacy commission. Yet some dairymen, after investing money in cows and at further great expense producing a can of milk, simply set it out in the sun to wait for the wagon without chilling and simple precautions that would insure it reaching market in first class condition.—Hillsboro Independent.

**Grab and Loot.**  
The proponents of the "People's Land and Loan Law" would have given a clearer title to their proposal if they had christened it the "People's Grab and Loot Law."

The big idea is to grab all land from owners who are unable to pay rent for their own land, and then loot the proceeds of one-third of the rentals paid and distribute the loot among improvidents under the guise of loaning without interest.

Borrowers are limited to \$1,500 each. If they do not repay in five years, an interest charge begins. If a family by the united lifetime effort of its members shall have accumulated as much as \$2,250 in property, no member of said thrifty family shall be eligible to borrow the \$1,500.

Of course, the \$1,500 loan is only to be advanced for improvements made or to be made on land, and is to be disbursed only in improvements made. This restriction is intended to prevent the shiftless borrower from getting the whole \$1,500 cash at once and spending it for candy and chewing gum. He must spend it for improvements.

Also, the improvements are security for repayment of the loan, so that at the end of five years use of the improvements without interest, the State could take over all the houses, fences, ditches, postholes, stump cavities, pet cows, Angora goats and other improvements purchased with the \$1,500.

In a later number, we will publish this amazing measure in full, so our readers may marvel and ponder. Also, we will publish the best arguments we can find for it, and will analyze the measure in detail.

Several County Granges have endorsed it, and it will receive tens of thousands of votes.—Oregon Voter.

**Colonel Roosevelt's Opportunity**  
We still believe that Colonel Roosevelt will prove to the nation that he is a wise man, a good citizen, and a splendid patriot. He has the opportunity to prove this now by putting away the empty honor of the Progressive nomination that George Perkins offered him in the Coliseum and by supporting Mr. Hughes for the presidency.

Of course, we know what a temptation it is to the Colonel to continue to be the largest frog in the Progressive puddle rather than a mere tadpole on the spacious littoral of the Republican lake. His mind still fondly clings to the belief—battered by the events of 1912, but still existent—that his fellow citizens are panting for another opportunity to vote for him. Bryan was the unfortunate victim of a similar extraordinary obsession. As the Colonel walks down the street in the morning, he turns and waves his wide soft hat in the direction of the school bell, which he thinks someone is ringing in his honor. As he returns just before noon, he throws a wide flash of shining, grateful teeth toward the 12 o'clock whistle, which he fondly fancies is blown in recognition of his presence. As he takes his afternoon ride, and hears a sad-eyed cow mourning loudly for her calf and refusing to be comforted because it is not, he bows and smiles, thinking it is the saengerbund warbling his praises. And when the silent watches of the night become vocal with the unparegorked wailings of the next-door kid, he turns in his sleep and murmurs, "I thank you, men of America," in the belief that all the children in the country are crying for him. The idea that he is the Nation's Sole Favorite Son is steel clamped and copper riveted in his mind.

But we give hospitable heart to the hope that he will speedily get over this mental sickness, and that his recovery will be marked by a withdrawal from a race that will prove of no profit to him and of continued disaster to the country.—The Spectator.

**Wicked Appeal to Race Prejudice.**  
"In the midst of a burning world, what the people of America have to consider is the effect that a defeat inflicted on President Wilson would have in international policies. If, with all the German-American newspapers fighting Mr. Wilson as they are, Mr. Hughes should be elected president, his success would unquestionably be accepted throughout the world as a tremendous victory for Germany in the United States."

That, of course, is from the Journal, which is making a desperate and criminal effort to inspire in this country, for wickedly selfish political purposes, a spirit of race hatred against our fellow citizens of German birth or extraction. Why should the people of this country have to consider the effect that a presidential election would have on international policies? What is international policy to us, that we should cast our votes rather than to please foreign politicians than to insure for ourselves a return of prosperity, a sane administration, the protection of American labor and products, and the safeguarding of our lives, property and national honor.

As for the Journal's statement that Mr. Hughes' election would be accepted throughout the world as a tremendous victory for Germany in the United States, it is a rather cheap and nasty appeal to whatever anti-Germanness there may be among the paper's readers, who must be very mean spirited, narrow minded, and prejudiced to read without resentment such an insult to their intelligence and patriotism.

As we note the Journal's wicked efforts to create a race prejudice against our German fellow citizens for exercising their right to vote for whom they please, we cannot forget that the Journal studiously refrained from denouncing the German government for its inhuman, piratical attack on our citizens on the high seas.—The Spectator.

**LIVING COST NOT LOWERED.**  
Prices are Soaring in Spite of the Promises of the Free-Traders.

The cost of living has materially increased during the past few months, as most people are painfully aware. And yet it was upon a platform promising a reduction in the cost of living upon which the Democrats went into the campaign in 1912, and upon the same issue they secured control of the National House of Representatives.

Upon the Democrats taking control of the government they reduced the tariff, under the same plea, causing a depression of industries and the loss of employment by many workmen until the "war orders" gave a boom to certain lines of industries and caused a fortuitous prosperity; cut down the customs so that onerous special taxes are necessary to carry on the government, and notwithstanding decreased revenues have been recklessly extravagant in appropriations.

Despite the assertions of the Democrats that the high cost of living would be lowered, nearly everything that enters into the daily consumption of the community is dearer than it has been for many years, and the problem of making both ends meet is becoming in the case of thousands more and more difficult of solution.

Miss Adeline E. Simpson, a trustworthy and experienced social worker of New York, furnishes some comparisons of the prices of poor people of that city now pay as compared with two or three years ago. Stockings which cost 19 cents, now cost 25 cents; calico, which was 8 cents a yard, now costs 11 cents; muslin, which cost 7 cents a yard, now brings 10 cents; tomatoes, which cost 10 cents a can, now cost 15 cents; potatoes, which sold for \$1 a bushel, now bring \$1.50. The cost of meats has so increased as almost to exclude them from the poor man's table, and his notwithstanding that since January 1st, 118,000 quarters of beef, 102,000 carcasses of mutton and 147,000 carcasses of lamb have been sent into the United States by Argentina. This meat paid no revenue to the government nor did it cause any decrease in the cost of living. Every article of clothing and wearing apparel the poor man buys for himself and his family costs more.


With the cost of living still soaring and the revenues of the government decreasing from the near-free-trade tariff law enacted by the Democratic administration the people of the United States would be in a piteable condition but for the prosperity now dependent upon the patronage of the belligerent countries for munitions and food stuffs. But when the war is over, there will be a different tale to tell, unless there is a change in the administration the coming fall.

**The Summer Vacation and the Best Way to Spent It.**  
The summer vacation in the United States is a relatively recent product. Time was when the suggestion of it to business men was met with ridicule or with plain hints that reputation of such treason would bring about a divorce between the employer and the employe. Now, however, the vacation has won its way into almost universal vogue.


Doctors prescribe it for all ailments occasionally for no ailment. It needs to be taken in moderation. Allopathic or big doses have proved fatal of efficiency afterward as a real worker. They implant ineradicable germs of laziness. An intending vacationist should therefore regard his medicine as a stimulant or a tonic, not as a strawberry shortcake and ice cream substitute for the bread and beef of work. He should use his remedy judiciously, and prepare himself beforehand to do so.

At the beginning of the cure the patient boasts with superfluous exuberance what he will extract from vacation. He needs to beware of taking the course at some gay resort where fashion and frivolity prevail. He should also avoid braving extremes of weather and thinking that when he comes from a year of close confinement at hard labor he can safely do anything and everything in the ways of bodily exercise. Exposure for hours at a time to the fiercest beams of the summer sun or eating heavy and indigestible foods can be counted on as morally certain to make the vacation a failure.

Jitney Service: Auto for hire at all hours. Phone 53J Day—154J night Lee Slyter.



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Dr. W. A. WISE is the same Dr. Wise who practiced dentistry in Tillamook County a few years ago, and will be pleased to again wait on those who desire his professional service.

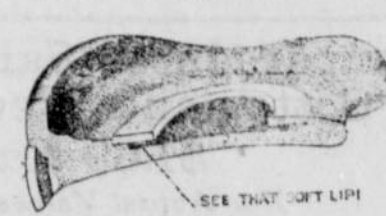
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When Plates or Bridge Work is Ordered.

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PLATES WITH FLEXIBLE SUCTION—The very best and latest in modern dentistry. No more falling plates. If you are having plate trouble get Dr. Wise's advice as to what should be done and the cost of doing it FREE. We can extract your teeth absolutely without pain—free where plate or bridge work is ordered.

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Until July 1st will give extra easy terms on New For Cars.

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

**For Sale.**  
Small tract containing 1 1/2 acres with house, barn, one hog, 1 cow, garden tools, household goods, and one half mile north of Tillamook on Wilson river—Inquire of Mrs. S. Olson on place.

**Notice to Water Users.**  
Hours for sprinkling are from 5 to 8 a.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Water will be shut off where this rule is violated. Season rate \$2.00. John Aschim, Supt.

**Notice.**  
This is to notify the public that on the 22nd of May I bought the office equipment and good will of Dr. Daniels, and will continue the office and practice of Chiropractic in my name. Dr. C. W. Miller.

**For Sale.**  
A fine ranch on Tillamook River, 2 1/2 miles from center of Tillamook City, containing 100 acres, more or less. One half or more, bottom land, and nearly all open and in marsh grass. Deep water on river, over half mile front. Price \$100 per acre. North half can be sold separately for 30 days at \$80.00 per acre. No buildings or stock. Enquire of Tillamook Title and Abstract Co., Tillamook, Oregon.  
Sacks wanted—Lamb Schrader Co., Tillamook Oregon.

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