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Editorial Snap Shots.

With the eight hour agitation assuming a most aggressive attitude, there is very little prospect of people puting money into new industries.

labor vote and re-elected the presi-

As gophers and moles are becoming for the bounty law is still in force but lacks the funds.

to \$10,000. The road needs that amount of money expended upon it.

Common reputation ought to be halem, where it is easy to buy a alcohol jag, or to be more correct—steal it, for it so plentiful up there.

It would not surprise us in the least to hear that agitation was started to bond the state for \$10,000,000 for road improvements, for bonds and eight hours work appear to be quite popular in Oregon.

As we expected the country is on the eve of great labor troubles. What the outcome will be it is hard to tell, for the trend of events is toward a big

As we intimated last week those who have been figuring upon obtaining state aid for road work in this county had better cut it out, for there is little prospect of obtaining any. It maybe that the state legislature can

With the high cost of living getting higher every week, it is becoming a most serious matter with those who have small and limited incomes, From present indications, however, when work is scarce, the poorer class face a serious state of affairs, and as a re-sult there will be mny who will be without the common necessaries of life in the large cities this winter.

Over in Yamhill County the News Reporter says: "Many of the farmers are opposed to a smoth hard-surface pavement, asserting that they ca draw heavy loads on a slippery pave-

Wouldn't that jar you. We do not believe Yamhill tarmers are as foolish as that, after hauling over bad roads for so many years. It looks to us as if the News-Reporter needs a little of the good roads spirit injected

The snap shot man is waiting anxiously to know how, when and where the Wheeler Reporter is going to obtain five million dollars to hardsurface the Tillamook loop. How's it coming, Bro.? Probably Representative-elect Frank A. Rowe has something up his sleeve when he goes to Salem. Please do hurry, for we are all on the anxious seat to know who is hard surface the Tillamook loop.

It is to be hoped that the Yambill of improving the Grand Ronde road money have been expended the last two years on the Sour Grass road. and as it is the intention of the Tillamook County Court to put the Three Rivers road from Hebo to Dolph, in good shape, with the road through the Grand Ronde, also improved, it will be possible to auto from Tillamook County to Yambill County all times

Here's trouble already. To decide a dispute, one of our subscribers contends that he has a perfect right to make wine from fruit grown in his own garden and for his own use. If our subscriber has made any bet to that effect he had better pay it. The prohibition law prohibits its manu-facture and sale in Oregon. This is tough on those who have been in the from surplus fruit, and it does seem, as our subscriber says, an infringe-ment of his rights to be prevented from making a little home made wine for his own use. Yes, the sheriff can arrest anyone who makes home

Automobiles and auto trucks are responsible for the changed conditions in road building, for they destroy macadam roads much quicker than wagons and buggies used to, and for that reason it is perfectly proper that they should pay to help improve the roads. It is surprising the long dis-tances automobiles travel in a year, roads. It is surprising the long distances automobiles travel in a year, and becoming so numerons make it that much more expensive to maintain good roads. We believe that the automobile owners should contribute \$1,000,000 a year for road improvements in the state of Oregon. It would be a just tax to impose, and would relieve those of some taxation who have had to maintain roads for the benefit of those who own autos.

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ole getting back to the farm during the eight hour law. They gave a large Ledger. majority when the state eight hour law was voted on, and at the recent election voted for the party that is responsible for the Adamson law.

President Wilson has cause to be thankful this Thanksgiving, and to Samuel Gompers, who controlled the a "string" tied to it the money can, on the smallest procest, be diverted and an injustice done to some locality. i his was well illustrated in the appronumerous again, why not provide a few thousand dollars in the budget, all the money taken that was appropriated in last year's budget, but what money was left over from the previous year was also diverted. This is We do not want to butt in, but it is our opinion that the \$5,000 for the Nestucca appropriation will work out Three Rivers road should be raised if we do not miss our guess. For the how the "string" tied to the Little if we do not miss our guess. For the information of the citizens who have been misinformed about this road, we publish an interesting letter from H Rock which throws considerable sufficient evidence that somebody is selling a whole lot of alcohol at Nevny the Little Nestucea road should

The County Court has prepared and published the budget of expenses for next year, and being more intelligent-y informed where road work is most eeded than anyone else, the people of the county must, to a large extent, abide by the court's decision as to where the road fund is to be expendd. It maybe that some of our citizens strike in he near future as a result of the Adamson law. Can President Wilson make good and can he satisfy the demands of labor?

would like to see more hard surfaced road put down, but this should not be done at the sacrifice of roads leading to the farm sections. We think we express the sentiment of a large number press the sentiment of a large number of our citizens when we say we want to see the highway through the county hard surfaced. That being conceded, the most difficult problem is to arrange road work in the future so that more money will be available for hard surfacing. This can be done devise some plan of raising money for road work by placing a tax on automobiles, which we think should be done, and in that way, probably, a million dollars can be raised.

To hard surfacing. This can be done by not starting new and costly road projects and putting the roads in good shape. It is no easy matter to adjust, however, when there is such a big demand for road improvements in the starting new and costly road projects and putting the roads in good shape. It is no easy matter to adjust, however, when there is such a big demand for road improvements in so many places and which is of direct benefit to the citizens living in different sections of the county.

It depends a great deal whose ox

being gored. Notwithstanding that County Commissioner McKimens has rightly contended that he was a commissioner for the whole county and not for the north part of the county, he has gone on record as opposed to the way the road fund will be apportricts. He contends that \$8,700.00 will be taken from the north part of re county and used in other par he county. This looks as if Mr. Mc-Kimens was more interested in the north part of the county than in the other two road districts. In apporioning the road fund between the hree districts, this must be taken into onsideration. The number of miles of oad in each district, the travel, the oppulation, and the industrial activties. The north and central part of he county have railroad facilities, whereas the south part of the county is without this and have to depend on all transportation being made by way of the county roads, which causes considerable wear on them. It is true that considerable more money is raised by taxation in the north part of the county than in the South part, because of the timber resources of going to pungle up an insignificant because of the timber resources of lttile sum like five million dollars to that section, but when it comes to people living in the county paying taxes, they are assessed somewhat the same. Of course it is natural for Mr. McKimens and those living in the north part of the county to think that of he county should be expended there, but if they resided in the south part of the county they would have a state of the county they would have a early next year. A large amount of all the road money raised in that part part of the county they would have a different opinion and would favor a more equitable apportionment of the road mancy which the County Court aimed to do, when it gave \$54,000 to district No. 1, and the same to road district No. 3. There are 72 miles of road in district No. 1 and 110 miles in road district No. 3, the latter district oroducing one third of the trict producing one third of the cheese manufactured in the county.

Carrying Firearms.

The indiscriminate carrying of and the selfishness and class excul-firearms in the United States is redouble the number caused by auto-mobiles. This is the finding of the ensus bureau, based on figures from the death registration area of the country. This area includes about 67 percent of the naton's population. and from the returns it is estimated that last year's deaths from firearms numbered not less than 12,000. These igures again emphasize the need of setter regulations against the unretricted carrying of revolvers and other weapons.

Norway and Germany.

There is not much prospect of peo- ruling which has aroused German ire was perfectly just. Our own state de the present eight hour agitation, and partment may not see the difference few men will want to work on the beween a submarine and any other Each subsequent insertion, line. .05 farm, because everyone is wanting warship when it comes to the use of neutral harbors, but the smaller namaybe that a large number of men tions of Europe are not so blind to will succeed in obtaining eight hours, but it won't be the farmer or the dairymen of this county, who will continue to work from early morn till to fear from Germany, but unless she late in the day. But notwithsanding is false to all her traditions she will .05 large number of them, seem to favor many may do.—Philadelphia Public

Hooray for Principle.

Some of the deep thinkers who olve weighty problems of state at We take the position that when the the meeting of the Civic League ard County Court makes an appropriation quite positive that the adverse vote tor a road it should do so without any given the measure to eliminate the in-"strings" peing tied to it. It a road is operative constitutional restriction entitled to a certain amount of money against negro suffrage in this state it should have the money expended was not due to ignorance. It was adupon it. It is a most unsatisfactory as herence to principle. The people, it is Amendment, so they registered that opposition when the opportunity of-

Principle is one of our most ously guarded possessions. Nobody has failed to observe how it stirs up ighteous wrath when one has been defrauded of a nickle. The average man cares naught for five cents. It

is the principle of the thing. So it is presumed that it was principle that caused the voters of Walowa County for example to land on the negro suffrage amendment with score of nearly two to one. Over in Wallowa, according to the last census there is one negro woman and no negro men. Of course the voters of be built. One point we want to draw attention to, and that is the cost of building the road, which he places at \$30,000.

Wallowa county did not fear that this lonely negro woman would overturn the traditionally stable and intelligent government of Wallowa county. It

ras the principle of the thing.

Likewise Tillamook has one negro citizen and that citizen is a wom Tillamook put her in her proper place with a vote of 1172 to 877. Sherman County, by somewhat of a coincidence, also has one negro citizen—a woman. And Sherman county shouted "Hooray for Principle!" and declared ts opposition to her voting, in spite would like to see more hard surfaced of the Federal guarantee, to the tune of 670 o 508. So it went down the line. Among the 672,765 men, women and children enumerated in Oregon at the last census, 1492 were negroes. Of these 411 were scattered among 34 counties. The others, 1081, lived in Multnomah County, And Multnomah County, with one-third of the population and five-sevenths of the population and five-sevenths of the negroes was so lacking in principle that it gave the amendment a favorable majority of more than 12,000. It was the up-state, with one negro to every 1100 of population, that recognized the menace of the race issue and declared

for principle, by jinks. Principle or ignorance, ver it was that caused defeat of this to expunge an inoperative section from the constitution, it has done more to hold the initiative and referendum up to ridicule than anything that has happened since the Legislature had to rescue the salmon fisheries from the death verdict of the sovereign electorate.-Oregonian.

United States Must be Military Prepared.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, preached startling sermon the other day. The occasion was the 150th anniversary celebration of the old John Street Methodist church, and the startling aspect of his discourse lay in its pro ounced trend toward the Von Moltke-Bernhardi doctrine that war is beneficial-that it is preservative of civilization; that morals decay in periods of long peace and war brings ack religion, morals and deepened pirituality.

Dr. Hillis declared that the United States, with none of the purifying in-fluences of warfare, is showing many signs of a Roman luxury and degen-

"France is holier, higher and happier than she was two years ago," de-clared the speaker. "In England the members of the house of lords and the poor White-chapel district are working together and finding that they are like brothers. We are the only people who are not being blessholidays, when a commission reported that men and women in Serbia and Armenia were starving to death, peobuying wine and paying large sums for dinners. They didn't even take the trouble to stop their ears to keep come so mammonized, bestialized and

ommercialized. Dr. Hillis declared the war was correcting the irreligion of France, the militarism and grossness of Germany

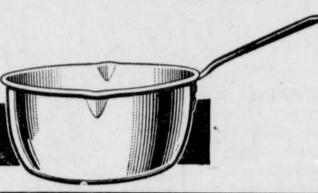
The point the Spokesman-Review sponsible for more deaths than are desires to make is that so long as in-deaused by railway accidents and fluential men are in the world to defend war for war's sake, the Ameri-by all the wars of mankind waged can nation must be military prepared. have not expelled it from the minds So long as that hard doctrine, shocking to many, but convincing to others, finds converts among men of such high intellectuality and unquestioned love for humanity as Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, there will be armament in the world. There will be purpose of conquest. There will be aggressions by the strong and fighting nations upon the weak and the supine

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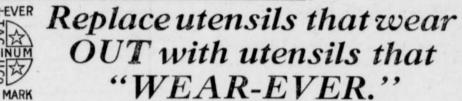
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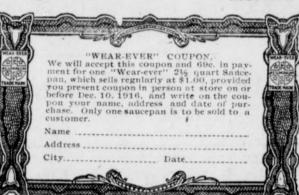
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