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Editorial Snap Shots.

Wear a smile and don't be a knocker or grouchy individual during this

It was exceedingly appropriate that a good soaking rain should welcome the new year.

New year resolutions are in order. Here is one for the State Legislature: "Swat the Commissions."

however, that some plan can be dehuman life.

gonian is another splendid booster's ion."-Ustdeutsche Rundschau. Vien edition that will help to bring new set- na, Dec. 30, 1912. tlers and new enterprises into Ore- Instead of dividing up the "rich boosting the state.

lace McCamant to the Supreme bench ed by Austria, started in to divide up and we cangratulate the governor and the "rich spoils" of Belgiam, France acquainted with Mr. McCamant know they succeed there is not much doubt that he will make good as a justice of when the proper time comes they will the Supreme Court.

We hope the report is not true, but there are those who believe that the As a result of the County Court dedredging on Tillamook Bay last year parting from the usual method of is money thrown away. It is generally making up the road fund, the taxknown for whose benefit the channel payers of Tillamok, Wheeler, Bay was dredged at Kilchis point, and it City and Nehalem, will have to "dig will give us all a bad jar to know up" \$8,245,36 more taxes this year that \$60,000 of the Port of Bay City The County Court, as we pointed out was wasted.

sured of good prices with a big auto- those cities: mobile travel into the county the Tilla coming summer, business should be brisk the coming year.

There was a good deal of truth in the remark of one of the ladies of this city. She said Germany was responround table conference and stop the aware that in making each incor- lions." blood shed and horrible massacres.

We have received a number of letters from persons who own lots in Bayocean, thanking the editor for the fight he made to give that section a road. We appreciate their kind thanks but we only advocated that which was just and right, and what we consider a benefit to Tillamook. The beach resorts have not developed as rapidly as we thought they would. They will do so from now on and help to pay some of the taxes.

Henry Crenshaw and J. C. Holden retired from public office the first of the year and the people of Tillamook owe them a vote of thanks for the excellent manner in which they have severed the people. Both made splendid records for themselves, as well as serving the public faithfully, honestly and well. In behalf of the people of Tillamook we take this opportunity to express their thanks and appreciation for services well rendered to these two retiring county officials. We wish the same success to their Successors.

back as 1903 in Vienna:

Unverfalschte Deutsche Worte,

feachers' Association, One is to and all do their part.

establish a bureau of juvenile and parental relations, the chairman of the bureau is to receive a salary of \$3,600 per year and the other members \$2,500 per year, with salaries for other persons. The other bill is to establish a state public school for homeless, neglected, abandoned and dependent children. For this school an annual appropriation of \$75,000 is wanted. Although these bills have some good and commendable features THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, they will add more taxation and more office holders to be fed at the taxpayers' expense. It seems to us, instead of creating more bureaus and commissions, they should be cut down and the taxpayers given a rest. good thing in one way, it will send to bills like the above.

"Germany will have to consider in good earnest the possibility of a conflict. Should Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Russia jointly decide upon radically solving the American question, England will also be one of The prospects for peace does not the party. And there will be rich look very bright. It is to be hoped, spoils; the forty-five States and the six territories would afford abundant vised to stop the terrible sacrifice of compensation for the costly armaments. The Powers will not be at a loss to partition the United States The New Year's issue of the Ore- and treat it as a territory of colonisa-

gon. We must all take our hats off to spoils" in the United States, the the Oregonian when it comes to whole of the European powers mentioned in the aboves paragraph are now engaged in the most horrible war Governor Withycombe made a wise in the history of the world because selection in appointing Attorney Wal- the "mailed rist" of Germany, assist-Mr. McCamant. Those who are England and other countries. And it attempt to divide up the "rich spoils" of the United States.

last week, had made the road levy only 4,4 mills taking the balance to There is every indication that Tilla- make up \$180,000 out of the general mook County will enjoy another fund. Following is the amounts each prosperus year. With the prospects of of the four incorporated cities will obtaining another railroad, and the have to pay towards the county road dairying and lumbering industries as- fund in addition to road levies in

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Total \$8,245,36 sible for the killing and wounding of whether this is a wise move, for it wants a few men to get together in a County road fund. We are well porated city a road district is hardly fair, for they should contribute something towards the county road fund. This county some years ago seemed to got along fairly well when the county and the cities divided the

Some of the business men are in ! hearty accord with our suggestion that something should be due to curtail the number of subscription lists that the business men are called upon to subscribe to. This would be a most easy matter to deal with if the business men would take the time once a month and attend the Commercial Club meetings. We feel like "roasting" some of our business men at times on account of the little interest they take in the city's welfare, and if they are "stung" every once in a while and go down in their jeans more often than they should do it is their own fault. Some day the business men will wake up to the fact pany. that a committee from the Commercial Club should handle this matter. There is no denying the fact that Other towns have had to take this ac-Germany had been planning for a tion, and so should this city. But world wide empire for many years, here's the trouble, some of our busiand when the conflict started in 1914, ness men are so wrapped up in their that was her ambition and intent, own business that they have no time Here is a paragraph published as far or inclination to devote a little time to the city's welfare. Why, some are "The union of all the Germans of so close fisted that they will not Europe into one great consolidated pay \$1.00 a month to support a com national force will bring about the mercial club, and a town that lacks German world-empire of the future, a live-wide-awake Commercial Club Should this idea become the public is not making much progress and opinion of our entire nation, and don't amount to much. It is no trouble should the power of the empire be- to head off the advertising schemes come equivalent to the power of the and subscriptions lists if the business Germans, wherever they be, then we men would get together more often shall not need to be anxious about and discuss these matters. This little our future, then no such defeat will be snap shot is not intended to hurt the recorded against that suffered by feelings of anybody but every once pan Germanism in South Africa,"- in a while business men grow indifferent, and this is to create new life and energy in our city affairs. People We are in receipt of two bills to like to trade in a live, progressive come before the State Legislature town, and it is up to the business men

Federal Land Loans.

the Federal Land Banks will only be allowed to loan a limited amount of money and that only a small proportion of those applying for federal loans will be abie to obtain them. Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co., of This appears to be the impression of Ohio, sent this interesting letter from ed associations in Tillamook County, country: Some newspapers, which have been The first port of landing in Japan circulating these reports are misin- for all Americans crossing the Pacific formed associations. It says:

The tax limitation of 6 per cent is a that a stock limit of \$750,000 and a in Japan. It has developed in sixty mortgage loaning capacity of \$15,- years from a fishing village of one the waste paper basket a whole lot of 000,000 is put upon each of the 12 hundred cottages to its present imporfact there is practically no limitation all others. One-third of the world's the volume of loans that may be is- that of the United States is from duct will be restricted only by the de- cultivated and trimmed back each mand of farmers for loans and the season, so it brings forth young fresh market for the bonds they will issue leaves that stand about as high as to obtain more money to put out on raspberry bushes; then the crop of mortgage security.

"The \$750,000 stock issue of the to feed upon them. Spokane bank, for example, is only the starting minimum. First it will be offered to the public, and such porthe government.

mortgage companies.

real service to the farmers of the Uni- consumer, \$30. ted States." Other members of the board concurred in Mr. Quick's opin-

"The sysaem is comprehensive who may want a long time loan at a millions of men, and failing to accom- forms a bad precedent in transfering to believe that in a few years its stance one as an example for all

Carnegie's Vanshing Millions.

road fund. Other counties are doing 000,000 less than John D. Rockefel- great factory. Presently the manager what the County Court did in this ler, \$1,000,000,000 less than Frick, appeared by another door, and bowwill cause astonishment.

free for him to administer during life, dried, and a small raddish, perhaps. will pass away, "unwept, honored and Getting Trade Away from America unsung,' no matter to what use he eaves the dross which he cannot take ies thus rich dies disgraced."

turse as the almighty dollar."

lie poor. He is now 81 and feeble.

Don't forget those busted castings. Can be welded for half. Goods sent which originated by the Parent to put their shoulders to the wheel returned. Hiner & Reed, Tillamook, Oregon.

FACTS GLEANED IN JAPAN

Reports have been circulated that An American Business Man Who KePt his Eyes Open to Industrial Conditions.

Jesse E. La Dow, secretary of the some of our citizens who have form- Japan when on a business trip to that

formed. We will re-produce an edi- Ocean is at Yokohama. This city has torial which appeared in the Spokes- a population of about 400,000 Japman Review for the information of anese and 7,000 foreigners, has an those in Tillamook County who have unrivalled position of excellence of port and harbor, and is the foremost "An erroneous impression is extant commercial export and import point federal farm loan banks. As matter of tance. Its exports of raw silks exceed of law upon the amount of stock and consumption of silk and two-thirds of sued and made by one of these banks. Japan. Within the radius of one hun-The volume of business that they con- dren miles much of the raw silk is new young silk worms is turned loose

Cheaply Made Garments. These worms are the machines that

God has provided to convert these tion as may not be bought by individ- certain kind of leaves into silken ual subscribers will be taken up by threads for the use of men to skein and to convert into yarn and then in-"Then the stock issue will automat- to cloth to be made into garments ically increase under the requirement and other uses. Silk may be semi-aniof the law that each farmer taking out mal and vegetable, cotton being purea loan shall also purchase stock to ly vegetable, while wool and furs are the extent of 5 per cent of his mort- purely animal. We visited parts of the gage. An endless chain is thus set in silk producing sections, and also motion-more mortgages, more stock, factories where silks are made into more stock, increased authority to textiles and garments, and purchased end more money and sell more some made up wares for personal use, oonds. The system, in fact has capac- believing they were pure silk fiber. ity to absorb the entire farm mort- We found in the factories fully 75 gage business of the United States, per cent female employes working on provided all the farm borrowers shifts of 11 and 12 hours per day. should choose to do business with it The males were paid an average of in lieu of dealing with the private 24 cents per day and the females a fraction over 14 cents per day, and "When the farm loan board was in they were contented. On further in-Spokene this feature of the law was vestigation we learned the garments broached by an inquirer, and Herbert were made in numerous small places, Quick, one of the commissioners, and then most of the exquisit empromptly said: "If the law had put a broidery was done by hand in various limitation of \$750,000 stock and \$15- Japanese homes by the women. A 000,000 mortgage loans on each of Kimono, for instance, we attempted the 12 banks I would declined ap- to analyze to the consumer on Fifth pointment to the board, for I should Avenue. First cost in Japan \$8; tariff, have felt that the plan offered too \$4; resale to jobber at \$14; resale by slight an opportunity for me to be of jobber to retailer, \$19; and sale to

From a Practical Man's Viewpoint

We visited mills and factories of various kinds to observe economical conditions from an American manuenough to take care of every farmer facturer's viewpoint. Among the largest class of factories are the cotlow interest rate, provided he has the ton spinning mills where cotton There is some question in our mind land security to warrant the making fabrics are made. We found several of a loan. There is excellent reason at Tokyo and more at Asaka. We inbusiness will be measured in billion that of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Co., phrases rather than in terms of mil- Tokyo. Having been introduced by the Tourist Bureau, our call as expected by the manager, who spoke English. We were received at the door by a smiling maid, who acted as Andrew Carnegie will leave the though she were the head of a recepsmallest fortune of any modern tion committee, and were motioned American Croesus-probably \$1,000- to a seat in an outer office of the and less too, than was left by Morgan ing low, presented his card. During Hill, Harriman, the Harknesses, Rus- our conversation the maid brought us sell Sage, Hetty Green or John Jocob tea, which was sipped as la Japan. Astor. Carnegie has given away\$325,- Cigarettes were offered. This mill 000,000, and has, I am told, less than operates 3,000 employes and 80,000 \$30,000,000 left-a statement that spindles and 300 looms. The employees consist of 2,300 women, Carnegie's original investment in 1,500 of which, the factory rooms steel making was \$250,000. In 27 and boards. The factory works two years he sold the Carnegie Steel com- shifts of eleven hours each day. The pany to Morgan's steel corporation men get an average of 30 cents per for \$300,000,000 in bonds, nearly day, and the women who are "found" \$100,000,000 in preferred stock and i.e., boarded and roomed, get net 10 \$90,000,000 common stock, Carnegie, cents per day. I saw where they were canny Scot, took the bonds and left boarded and lodged, which are cheap the stock for his 4 partners, who one-story Japanese cabins erected at owned about 40 per cent and Carne- small investment. Fourteen to sixteen gie 60 per cent of the Carnegie com- women occupy a room about 16 feet by 18 feet in size, without furniture, In his "Gospel of Wealth" he for- other than floor matting, and cheap nulated this cardinal article of faith: pillows, and a few tables 6 or 8 inches "The day is not far distant when the high. Their food was "Oriental," and man who dies leaves behind him mil- that means the bill of fare is rice, lions of available wealth, which were beans, and small pieces of fish usually

And England.

These cotton factories make some with him. Of such as these the public fabrics as fine as No. 100 yarn, but verdict will then be: "The man who mostly a coarser weave which meets the wants and financial means of the Elsewhere he has recorded: "I great majority of Japanese. This would as soon leave to my son a fabric is also in great demand in China and India, where the product of Carnegie has no son, only one the mills of Japan is gradually and laughter born in 1897. She will not surely getting the trade away from e one of the world's richest heiress- America and England. As to the latter, the war is giving Japan its great Carnegie, relatively speaking, will opportunity. This great industry is one of the few that has developed in Japan, within the last quarter of a century. In talking with these Japanese manufacturers they smiled with satisfaction that the white race could by parcel post and express promptly not compete in cheap labor. They reasoned that for twenty centuries the Japanese had been distinct and were thoroughly bred and educated

to their present economic condition, tons of the middleman. Well, someand therefore satisfied and contented, body has to be the goat, and the rewhile the white race was bred and sonsibility can no longer be uneducated to different tastes, food, laded on the "infamous Payneraiment and economic conditions, and Aldrich Tariff law." that that race is essentially different.

worked two shifts of 12 hours each. make up this list.

The foregoing are fair examples of factory conditions. In America every employee at similar employment gets dedded upon the construction of ten times as much. My estimate, bas- suction dredge to cost between \$30. ed on facts observed, is that Japanese 000 and \$40,000, to be used solely labor is paid an average of only 10 per cent of that of the same labor in between Bandon and the city of Co-America, and this is a liberal estimate quille. The Bandon port is advised th for the side of the gap.

trade, should it not be met with a be adopted for the work. It is 26 charge against it which would equal the difference between the price paid its labor going into the product and that paid to American labor for the same product? If so, then American labor would have a safety valve of Protection which it ought to be en- Methodist church in Oregon City, retitled to at the hands of the Ameri- ceived a big stag-handle corkscrew can Congress. This charge is easy o for Christmas. The corkscrew was arrive at and could be solved by the accompanied by a note which read; cost department of most anyone of "You will probably have more use for the thousand of manufactories in this than I will after the first of the America, and if the United States year." Signed "A Prohibition Friend."

Should Favor American Labor.

American labor. It is commonly, call- of "Corkscrews." ed a Protective tariff. This charge is strictly a business one, and biased and partisan politics should not enter ino its consideration. Businessmen, tatesmen should be delegated to handle it, used to and experienced in the great manufacturing industry of America, and not theorists who have their ideas from books and unreliable theory sources alone. And it should not be looked at wholly in the light of revenue producing for the government. This should be an element, but an incidental one. It would be a revenue producer, which is important, and should it provide a greater revenue than its former proportionate share, this could be easily managed in many ways.

Organized labor of American interests itself much in the limitation of hours of labor and the rates of wages Why has it not and does it not interest itself in the taxation of the products of foreign countries made by the cheapest labor, entering into the channels of 9merican trade and combalance up the difference to a point that American labor is paid? Has organized labor overlooked this important fact? Is it asleep at the switch?

An Opening for American Statesmen. I offer the suggestion to whom it may concern that each member of the ways and means committee make a tour of inspection and invertigation to Japan and China during vacation of Congress. It will furnish information first hand of great value to each member. This committee is the greatest of finance committees, and its members ought not to be influenced by partisanship bias on matters affecting both American people and government finances. It cannot help but to result in much benefit. All Americans are good partisans at home, but when in a foreign country they are inclined to take the broader view which recognizes nationality before party, and makes them loyal to our nation without regard to party affiliation.

Americans Purchasing Houses .in Japan.

Many business houses in America have branch purchasing offices and houses in Japan. I noted the name of a prominent New York house on a sign across from my hotel window in Yokohama. I met a purchasing agent from New York there who was in Japan on his seventeenth trip, purchasing merchandise for export. If business men can afford to dispatch representatives to Japan the great government of the United States can and should send its financiers there. The reasonable expenses of the trip should be born by the government, and the visit ought to be incognito for the best results. It could be made, if on the reasonable basis that if one was spending his own money, I estimate, for about \$1,200-\$500 for transportation and \$700 for the side trips and expenditures. Such a junket should really be made a qualification to membership on that committee, and the government and the people would be well repaid for the small expendi-

President Wilson says the high price of flour is due not to the high price of wheat, but to the machina-

Men 25 Cts;. Women, 12 Cts. a Day. Although some election figures are As another example. I called at the still being disputed in a number of Government woolen factory. The congressional districts, the returns manager received me with courtesy. slow that the fourth estate will hold He said the factory made clothing its own in the makeup of the next for Japanese soldiers (uniforms); congress. Fifty members of both that they employed one thousand peo- houses of congress have had past exple, over seven hundred of which perience in the newspaper field or were female. The males got an still continue their activities as editor average of 25 cents per day; the and owner. Eight members of the women got 12 cents per day. They seate and forty-two representatives

The Port of Bandon has practically for maintaining a 12 foot channel Government will approve such When the Japanese product is about channel, and the survey which we to enter the channel of American made two months ago is expected to miles between Bandon and Coquille by the Coquille river.

Joke is Played on Pastor.

Rev. J. K. Hawkins pastor of the

should find any difficulty in its solu- The present was carefully packed ion, just let its agents (known as in a silk lined box. It is of a practical statesmen) get the cost department pattern and eventually has seen some of one of them to aid in its solution. usage. The gift inspired the pastor with a new text and the sermon the This charge should slightly favor next Sunday evening was a discussion

Bad Habits.

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should clapse between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets, and you may reasonable hope for a quick recovery. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. For sale by Lamars Drug

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