

What the Editors Say.

Birds, according to the department of agriculture, show a wonderful increase in the West, and from the returns it would seem that every blooming English sparrow in the country has registered.—Itemizer.

Proposed war taxes will cost the United States Steel corporation \$437,000,000, according to Judge E. H. Gary. This would indicate that the weight of war finance will not fall on the small man.—Oregon Register.

Curry county declines to call or hold a special election to vote on the road bonds. The fellows who drew lines over the map showing where the roads were to be constructed somehow forgot to let their pencil hit Curry county, and so she, not getting any of the pie refuses to be a party to ordering it. This is basing her support on the division of the pork plan. It was a pretty difficult job to make the proposed roads hit all the counties, and the fellows who used the pencils showed real genius.—Capital Journal.

"Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceedingly high mountain, sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them; and saith unto him, all these things will I give thee . . .—Matt. 4:8-9. Do you recognize any similarity to the above promise Satan once made to Christ to the promises the Kaiser has recently made to Mexico, Japan and the Southern Negroes? There are some who profess to believe Wilhelm is the reincarnation of the devil.—Pilk County Itemizer.

One can hardly conceive, after wading through the mud for a long, strenuous winter, why any person has a good, sound reason for not supporting both the state and county bond issues. We have "enjoyed" the present system of road construction for about fifty years, know full well that our present method of building highways is a "fake," so far as permanent results are concerned. We know that the work is to be done over each year—then why arrest a good, sound business proposition for the county at large by "bucking" the only fair and legitimate course to pursue in building up better highways throughout the state and county? Again we ask: Why?—Umpqua Valley News.

As to the merits of bonding vs. the pay-as-you-go policy of road building the fact that we have the six per cent limit on tax increase makes the bond plan the only course if real results are to be secured. The six per cent amendment so restricts the legislature and the county courts (and we think it a good thing that it does) that it will be impossible to carry out any comprehensive road-building program by use of current funds. Where it possible to use only current funds the course would not be equitable. Permanent highways will be used for many years, why should not the cost be so distributed that the future auto owners and future taxpayers will meet their share of the burden?—Telephone Register.

Lets think it over. Why resort to conscription? We fail to see the need of it at present. And compulsory military service is not a good national move. To establish compulsory military service is bad taste and is exactly what we are trying to crush—the Prussian compulsory military service, at the bottom of the whole world war trouble. Does it look good to you to go into such a military state, which we as a free nation abhor and despise. Shall we be made a military nation or remain free and stake our national life on the brave volunteers who have never failed to respond. If we must have military training, and it looks as though we ought to, unless future developments assure universal peace, let us devote at least five minutes of each day to such training during school days. In the past we have pointed with pride to non-compulsory military system of this country, let us do so in the future. It is one of the pearls of freedom's crown.—Banks Herald.

With authority from no source, State Grange Master Spence has been stumping the state in the past few weeks in opposition to the \$6,000,000 road bonding act. Generally speaking there is no objection to Mr. Spence's stating his views on good roads or any other subject as he desires, but in his fight on the bonding measure he has made effort to show that he is the mouthpiece of the state grange and many farmers have been led to believe he was. Such is not the case. Mr. Spence has not been authorized by the state grange to speak for it, in fact many granges over the state resent his activity and have so stated in resolutions which strongly indorse the bonding act. There is to be a meeting of the state grange in May at Astoria, at which time the question of what stand the grange will take is to be thrashed out. Meanwhile, Mr.

Spence's talks can only be considered as the views of one man, whose opinion is only a personal one and not necessarily representative of a large body of farmers in Oregon.—Observer.

Publishers of the smaller newspapers throughout the United States read with satisfaction news of the indictment by the New York federal grand jury of six members of the news print paper trust and a banker charged with financing their piracy. The crime with which these men are charged is that of combining to raise prices of their product more than 100 per cent with no more excuse than an increased cost of production of but a few cents per ton. The action is all the more despicable when it is remembered that their victims were the little fellows, who were helpless and who were obliged to stand and deliver or go out of business. Practically all of the large newspapers were protected by long time contracts and were not affected and it was not until these contracts begin to expire and the big fellows took a hand in the game that the piracy was smoked out. The fellow who stole pennies off dead men's eyes and the individual who takes candy money from children have nothing on this gang and might well refuse to be classed with them. There are some big names in the bunch, but the facts are so clear that no qualified comment is necessary.—Independent.

At a recent session of the German reichstag at Berlin a socialist member of that body sounded the doom of imperialism when he stated that "We regard a republic as a coming inevitable development in Germany." Although the statement was proclaimed treasonable by the emperor's cohorts in the reichstag, echo of those words will reach the uttermost corners of Prussia and in the minds of millions of Germans who are longing for the day to come when their bloodthirsty monarch will be deprived of his power, they will be an inspiration to lead them to exercise their inalienable and divine right to life, liberty and self government. With the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs dethroned, peace in Europe would result within a week. While little can be learned of the situation in Germany, those few fragments of information that manage to creep past the censor indicate that the level of independence is working in the minds of the German public, and to that extent that fulfillment of Her Ledebour's socialist prophecy will be watched for with constantly growing interest.—Umpqua Valley News.

We Don't Believe It.

Scurrilous stories circulated about men in public life should be disputed by everyone who believes in the honesty of the men who are traduced.

The latest about C. E. Spence Master of the State Grange, is being given currency around the edges of road meetings where he speaks. It is to the effect that he was paid \$20,000 by the timber interests to put over the tax limitation amendment to the constitution; that he only expended one-fourth of the amount in the campaign and that he pocketed the remainder.

Anyone who knows Mr. Spence well knows that although he is a man of narrow prejudices and very shifty in his stand on many public questions, he is absolutely honest financially. There is nothing to be gained by circulating these slanders. Mr. Spence has said so many contemptible things about unselfish citizens of Oregon that he will get little sympathy now his own motives are questioned, but two wrongs do not make a right, and false accusations against him should not be countenanced by self-respecting citizens.—Oregon Voter.

What Californians are Doing.

In advocating the \$6,000,000 good roads bond bill, friends of the measure point to the experience of the people in California as convincing evidence of the fact that money honestly expended in road construction is a good investment.

The people of California have voted bonds for the building of hard-surfaced roads at two elections. The first issue amounting to \$18,000,000 was proposed in 1910 and carried by a bare majority. In that election 15 of the 98 counties in the state voted against the bond issue. For the purpose of constructing more roads of the same character, another bond issue of \$15,000,000 was submitted to the voters last November. The issue was voted by a vote of nearly 4 to 1, every county in the state returning a majority in favor of the bonds.

Good roads enthusiasts in Oregon cite these figures in support of their contention that money expended in a system of permanent highways proves a satisfactory, dividend-paying investment. Otherwise, the result of the second bond election in California would have been different.—News Reporter.

Cost To Taxpayers.

By E. D. Cusik, State Senator, Albany, Oregon, Treasurer of the State Roads Campaign Committee:

"I have been asked what the cost would be for property owners if the road bond bill should carry at the election in June. It can be illustrated thus—If you have property assessed at \$4,000 it would cost you \$1 per year for 25 years. When you figure that up you should consider that you have already been paying this same tax for the last four years and will continue to pay it regardless of the fate of the bill. It is the same with the auto tax, which has been provided in another bill which will operate anyway. The bond bill takes the amount of these taxes for 25 years and discounts it, which provides for getting two-thirds of the amount now instead of getting it in small amounts for a period of 25 years."

Give Us Boston.

A writer in the New York Sun complains that New York cooks do not know how to make clam chowder. They put in tomatoes, carrots and celery, leave out milk, and boil the clams until they are tough. It is a bitter indictment, probably deserved. Judging from the description, the dish is what is commonly known in the West as Coney Island clam chowder. It is the one thing that has made us refrain from visiting what may otherwise be an interesting pleasure resort. Now the suspicion persists that the concoction is prevalent in all New York.

Boston clam chowder has milk in it. At least that is the name given milk clam chowder by Western cooks. It is quite probable that Boston has not yet succumbed to the popular culinary custom of making staples taste like something else or like a lot of other things. Boston is conservative. Besides, Boston inherited its clam chowder.

It is tradition that one of the first acts of the Pilgrim Fathers was to set up a chowder kettle just west of Plymouth Rock. Some skeptics have questioned the availability of milk at that particular time and place, but it is a sinch the Pilgrims had no tomatoes, which are necessary to the bogus article.

The next time we go East we shall put up in Boston.—Oregonian.

Shameful Neglect.

The taking possession of the German merchant steamers in our harbors, and the publication of their tonnage, reveals at a glance how imperial was the ocean carrying trade of Germany when the war in Europe was sprung. It does more than that. It reveals in a new light how impotent has been the policy of our government for the past forty years regarding our ocean trade.

Germany has built up her ocean commerce to large proportions mainly in the past twenty-five years. Our government has seen her progress; has seen that we are paying double freights for all that we export or import; has seen our flag disappearing from the seas, and with it our prestige as a great commercial power. Even since the foreign war left us helpless to either export our surplus products, or import what we have needed, how have we met the situation? Has there been a sign that we care a penny for that trade?

Has there been an effort in the foreign countries with which we are most interested, to increase our prestige and get in closer touch with their peoples? Not one. Do any of them look to our country as their clearing house? Not one. England, on the other hand, although almost overborne by the war's exactions, has kept up her trade with them all and still continues to hold her old financial sovereignty over them to this very day.

Surely, our showing is most pitiable. If the war can finally arouse our people to the situation and impel them to take the necessary steps to reclaim our ocean commerce and restore our flag to its once proud place upon the seas, then we will not have waited in vain.—Goodwin's Weekly.

For Constipation.

Mr. L. H. Farnham, a prominent druggist of Spirit Lake, Iowa, says: "Chamberlain's Tablets are certainly the best thing on the market for constipation." Give these tablets a trial. You are certain to find them agreeable and pleasant in effect. Price 25c. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Safe Medicine for Children.

"Is it safe?" is the first question to be considered when buying cough medicine for children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has long been a favorite with mothers of small children as it contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. This remedy is most effective in relieving coughs, colds and croup. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Not the Hours you Work But What You Accomplish is What Counts.

As commonly used this work expresses wages, pay or similar reward for services. There is another and true definition: that is, a balance, an equalization of things. When a person works for another or for a corporation the thought should "always exist, "Am I rendering full service for what I am paid?" Some are prone to disregard this and merely work on a basis of hours and minutes and forget even then that hours are sometimes lost with no effort to regain them. There is hardly an employee who does not, even unintentionally, lose some time. There is an opportunity for each to regain that time by doing some little extra service within or without the confines of his regular business place or fixed hours of labor. There are opportunities for the solicitation of business and times when unfinished tasks may be completed and the balance easily maintained. It may not be always possible to perform a fixed task at a fixed time, but there is always time for everything and plenty of opportunity for doing many useful and necessary things that are not always on the schedule. No man ever hurt his health, his conscience or his prospects of doing something he was not directly paid to do. It is in the accomplishment of the deed and the final summing up of results that the reward lies, and often this is taken into consideration when advancements are made. It is not the fixed hours you work—it is what you accomplish as a whole, and it might be a good idea to give "down weight", for it puts the balance that much more in your favor.—Bulletin Southern Pacific, Louisiana and Texas Lines.

Patriotism and Profit.

General farmers and live stock producers can do their country no greater service than by seeking to make their production reach the very limit of possibility.

Men who send to market immature and young stock that could carry greater weight are wasting the country's resources. In all human probability they are also sacrificing profits they might reap. The unprecedented prices have been and are a temptation to cash in while the cashing is good; but when a man sends to market underweight and young breeding stock he is killing the goose that lays the golden egg. He is making it harder for himself and others to replenish feed lots and pastures.

To be sure, no man can be expected to go out and buy dear feed to make 1600 to 1700-pound steers or 350 to 400-pound lard hogs, but it is little less than an economic crime at this time to send in half finished 1000 to 1200-pound beef and 150 to 180-pound hogs.

Marketing of strictly dairy veal calves is excusable, but every calf that could grow into good beef should by all means be kept.

Sending to slaughter pregnant cows and heifers for beef should be absolutely discontinued, at least for the period of the war.

In our great national emergency every man should consider how best he can help along. The easiest way for every owner of live stock to "do his bit" is to see that every animal goes to market carrying as much weight as it is practical to put on.

We are now drawing upon the May and June and July supplies of beef, pork and mutton.

Farming and livestock feeding is a good deal of a gamble, but there never was a time since the American Civil War when a feeder could feel as sure of good profit on bringing his live stock up to normal weight.

The higher the prices for grain, the more certain is the feeder of a profit in putting weight on immature stock. From one end of the country to the other there is a dearth of mature stock. Feed lots, East, West, North and South are bare. Hundreds of thousands of sheep and cattle have been wiped out by the almost unprecedented severity of winter in the West, and there is no spot on the map where one can turn to find a surplus of young stock to put in feed lots or turn on the pasture.

Patriotism alone ought to be sufficient spur to induce farmers and feeders to mature their holdings. At this time it seems highly probable that such a course would not only be highly patriotic, but handsomely profitable.—Chicago Live Sstock World.

Notice.

The stallion Liberal, black Percheron, will be at the Harris barn once a week for two days, Friday and Saturday, commencing April 21st.

Spring.

Spring is looked upon by many by the most delightful season of the year but this cannot be said of the rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumatic pains which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

Notice of Hearing of Final Account.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has filed her final account as Executrix of the last will and testament of Johanna Marie Larsen, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has set the 19th day of May, A. D. 1917 at ten o'clock a. m. at the court room of said court, in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there are, to the said account and the settlement of said estate.

Dated April 11th, 1917. Marina A. Larsen Executrix of the last will and testament of Johanna Marie Larsen Deceased.

Summons.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County. Verna L. Mast, Plaintiff,

vs. Reuben H. Mast, Jr. Defendant.

To Reuben H. Mast, Jr., above named Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons, and if you fail to so answer for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit: For a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant and that plaintiff have the custody and care of the minor child, Reuben Harrison Mast; and that plaintiff be decreed to be the owner of a one-third interest in and to the real property described in the complaint; and that defendant be adjudged to pay the sum of thirty dollars per month for support of said minor child, and for such other relief as the court may deem meet with equity, and for the costs and disbursements of said suit.

This summons is served upon you by publication by order of Hon. A. M. Hare, County Judge, of Tillamook County, Oregon, in the absence of the judge of the above named Circuit Court, which said order was made and dated the 19th day of April, 1917, and the date of first publication thereof is April 19, 1917, and date of last publication hereof, and the last date on which you are required to appear and answer is May 31, 1917.

Johnson & Handley, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SICK WIFE'S STORY SURPRISES TILLAMOOK.

The following has surprised Tillamook: A business man's wife suffered from dyspepsia and constipation for years. Although she dieted she was so bloated her clothes would not fit. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika relieved her INSTANTLY. Because Adler-ika empties BOTH large and small intestines it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, druggist.

Keep Clean. Keep clean inside, as well as outside. Do not allow food poisons to accumulate in your bowels. Headache, a sign of self-poisoning, will point to numerous other troubles which are sure to follow. Keep yourself well, as thousands of others do, by taking, when needed, a dose or two of the old, reliable, vegetable, family liver medicine, Theford's Black-Draught. Mrs. Maggie Bledsoe, Osawatomic, Kan., says: "Black-Draught cured me of constipation of 15 years standing, which nothing had been able to help. I was also a slave to stomach trouble. . . Everything I ate would sour on my stomach. I used two packages of Black-Draught, and Oh! the blessed relief it has given me." Black-Draught should be on your shelf. Get a package today, price 25c. One cent a dose. All Druggists.

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