

What the Editors Say.

The war time advice to "wear old clothes" was observed by quite a number of people before there was any thought of war.—Independent.

We are told that if we work on a farm we won't have to go to war and if we go to war we won't have to work on a farm. But what is bothering some of our yellow-headed Willies is how they can skip them both.—Wheeler Reporter.

Isn't the circuit Chautauqua pitching its tents too closely—assemblies at Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Newberg, and at McMinnville, Salem, Dallas with the same "talent." Then rounding up the talent of the two circuits at Gladstone Park, near Oregon City. That's covering the territory like the morning dew so to speak. Less Chautauquas and bigger "talent" would please better.—News Reporter.

Brewers and distillers advertise that their products contain the principal nutritive contents of the grains used in their manufacture. In opposing proposed legislation to prohibit the use of grain in brewing and distilling during the war they set forth that the food contents of the grain remain for stock feed in the brewers' and distillers' grains and therefore are not wasted. Making two blades of grass where but one grew.—Oregon Register.

The copper trust has cut the cost of copper on government orders to about half its former figure. The steel trust has agreed to cut the cost of government steel to the cost of construction plus a moderate profit. The coal operations have reduced their price. Let all other industries follow suit. And then let them sell to the public at government prices. If they don't they'll drive the nation to desperate remedies.—Umpqua Valley News.

Experience seems not to amount to much in this country. Why shouldn't Herbert L. Hoover be entrusted with food regulations in America after his very acceptable administration of food supplies in Belgium? His skill was acknowledged the world over, and was so marked that the Kaiser did not wish him to continue at that post. Moreover he did it without salary. Where do we find any such self sacrificing millionaires in this country? President Wilson is again right in wishing to keep food control out of the hands of the commission divided in opinion, which would result in failure and disagreement.—Telephone Register.

The indiscriminate use of the flag for other purposes than for which it was intended is objected to by those who are attempting to create a more wholesome respect for the nation's emblem. It has been noticed that the flag is in some instances used for dress adornment and for advertisement purposes. This is surely not showing the colors proper respect and is a violation of the intent of the law covering its use. It should be a symbol of patriotic reverence, and it is hoped it will be so treated by all in addition to its significance of authority upheld by the power of the greatest liberty loving nation on earth.—Sheridan Sun.

We hear of one county in the United States where the preachers have formed a union for the summer, whereby they will get a vacation and at the same time assist to harvest the crops. They will turn the town over to one preacher for a week at a time and the remainder of the preachers will go to the farm and assist the farmers in farming. The salaries of the ministers are to continue the same as they were when on duty and the cash they earn from their labor on the farm will be turned over to the church each minister belongs to and will be used in general benevolence expenses. This seems to be a pretty good method of general conservation.—Telephone Register.

The many things attributed to I. W. W.'s and their sympathizers, such as the poisoning of stock in Klamath County, where 25 horses and 200 cattle were killed on the farm, the burning of buildings, and inciting to strikes and riots are indicative of the fact that we have in this country an enemy which is as great a foe to liberty of our free institutions as Prussianism. Our very freedom has been the soil in which this great evil has grown and thrived. The present situation is showing it up in all its hideousness. The result will be, as already being demonstrated, that honest men will separate themselves from this lawless element and when this line is once drawn capital and labor will be able to meet upon a common ground and work out a mutually advantageous plan for the solution of our industrial and social problems.—Mt. Scott Herald.

From a London cable we discover that "men's morning coats and tall silk hats are the latest articles of wear to be criticised as wasteful." There is a demand for a sartorial censorship to be applied even to these ocered pieces of "gentlemen's apparel." The reformers want to cut off the long coat tails and cut down the silk hat two inches. So far as our community is concerned, let 'em go ahead and cut off the coat tails at the neck and the silk hats at the ears. The ordinary respectable citizen hereabouts has never felt obliged to wear a "morning coat," visibly different from an "afternoon coat." Indeed, most of us have been accustomed to wearing the same comfortable sack coat in the evening without any overpervasive sense of moral or social depravity. As for silk hats, thank heaven, they've been scarcer than frock coats! Our people wear hats for the specific purpose of sheltering sensible heads from the sun and rain. If Piccadilly Circus and the Strand want to do some real performing, let them come

here for fashion hints.—Umpqua Valley News.

Many people are wondering if the war is justified or whether it is merely to scare us into intensive growing. That the world's supplies of the necessities is low there is no doubt, and that the drain upon our resources will be great this winter is a certainty. Persons who have planted gardens, and there are 2,000,000 of them in the United States this year will do well to keep most of their own use, thus releasing more of the product grown on the farms for foreign shipments.—Seaside Signal.

The contracts covering the paving and grading of the Rex-Tigard road, between the Multnomah county line and Newberg, a distance of 15 miles was let Friday by the State Highway Commission to Oskar Huber for \$265,145. This is a 15-mile stretch from the Multnomah county line towards Newberg and forms an important link in going either to Salem on the west side, or on the route to Tillamook. Part of this sum represents grading as well as hard-surfacing but as the Yamhill county court wishes to do this grading itself whatever the grading amounts to will be deducted from Huber's bid—an arrangement satisfactory to him.

Trust the woman! Now that the khaki of Uncle Sam's Sammies is seen on every street, the Samanthas, young and old are about to blossom out in their new uniforms. It's a one-piece-dress—nothing new about that. Ah, but this opens out to iron like a sheet. And it fastens with only one button. And it's just as good looking as it is simple. Who designed it? The United States Government, if you please. Of course no woman who cares for the preservation of her hair wears a cap in the house. But the dress itself, being not only neat, but charming, will not doubt be seen in nearly every home. And perhaps this time the latest style will stick.—Umpqua Valley News.

A shoe expert gives the following reason why the price of shoes has gone skyward: "The chief expense of shoes is the leather, and that is much higher than it used to be. One million less cattle a half a million less calves than a few years ago are slaughtered annually in this country, a decrease of almost twelve and twenty per cent. In addition, millions of dollars' worth of both sole and upper leather have been exported from this country, causing a scarcity of leather for the manufacture of domestic shoes; and this scarcity is further increased by the absorption of millions of feet of heavy leathers to fill orders for army shoes. Army requirements of our own country, past and present, have been great, and there is an abnormal demand, foreign and domestic, for leather for saddles, harness, leggings, and other military accoutrements." But this, says the Ranier Review, doesn't explain why, in the face of a shortage, women's shoes should contain so much useless material.—Seaside Signal.

Money invested in liberty loan bonds is in no way "tied up." So far as the Government is concerned the money paid for these bonds, including that loaned our allies, is being and is to be spent in this country and therefore immediately paid back to the people for labor and products of the United States. So far from being "tied up" this money is in effect never withdrawn from circulation. So far as the investor in the liberty loan bonds is concerned, his money is not "tied up" since there is always a ready market for United States government bonds. Everybody knows this. As shown by the subscription the demand for liberty loan bonds exceeded the supply 50 per cent. This creates an immediate market for the liberty loan bonds. Another issue will be offered to the people, the announcement of which will be made by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in due course. The over-subscription of the first issue is an indication of what may be expected for the second issue, which is hoped will meet with a larger number of subscribers and a greater sum subscribed.—Itemizer.

Facts About Conditions in Austria-Hungary.

From the Oregonian.
More than 7,800,000 have been called on to serve since the war began, of which 2,500,000 have probably been killed, and about 1,300,000 taken prisoner.

Number of war orphans exceed 400,000 in Hungary alone.

Lack of cars cause salt shortage.

Government has called in all denominations of nickel and copper coins and iron washers have been issued. Paper money is often torn in half to make change.

From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 medals of honor already bestowed.

Church bells have been levied on for war metal.

Vienna's birth rate is only 50 per cent of what it was prior to the war.

More than 900 newspapers have ceased publication.

Cigars now limited to one a day to each customer, and only ten cigarettes may be bought at a time.

Treatment of enemy war prisoners found admirable and British and French civilians are allowed every consideration. More than a million and a half of war prisoners comfortably housed in prison "towns" equipped with running water, sanitation and electric lights.

Butter cannot be had in many places at any price.

Vienna has been able to conserve much of its bright and gay aspect.

There is work for all who want it, but misery and poverty are rampant.

Contractors punished heavily for supplying imitation leather in army shoes.

A 50 per cent crop is likely to mean

starvation and defeat. Crop this year is not much over that.

Trial by jury suspended because it is difficult to draw men available.

Austrian scientists reported to have found substitute for gun powder production.

Cows are worth \$600.

The Scold.

There is no room for business, in church, politics, social life, or any other place in this universe for the scold. The individual, firm, church or becomes a common, everyday scold loses prestige—loses confidence—as senility cannot be more plainly shown says an exchange.

This habit applies especially to the newspaper world, where poise before a critical public is demanded. The scold's scold, if indulged in from week to week, loses its force and a trail of regrets, if not sympathy, follow in its wake.

Otherwise good newspapers—and this is not to confine to the smaller papers, but dailies and other publications, as well—sometimes fall into this pernicious habit with the result the very opposite of that expected. Their power for good is dwarfed. Their scolds are of no effect, and those against whom the invective is directed are oftentimes benefited. A discerning public knows that the scold is afflicted with a bad liver or self-interest prompts his utterance.

The man who gents the most out of life is the one who has a good word to say for his community and competitors in business—the one who greets his fellow man with a smile and handclasp, even though the tide is against him for the time being. The test of character and stability is best shown when adversity comes. The man who can go through it with a smile is the man who has the best chance to win in the end.

There is no place in this broad universe for the scold—much less one who is engaged in the newspaper business—where, if in any business, a spirit of optimism should prevail.

Notice

Notice is hereby given, that the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, has accepted the street improvements provided for by Ordinance No. 329 of Tillamook City, Oregon, being the following portions of streets, to-wit:—

A portion of Second Avenue East extending from the North abutment of Hogerton Slough Northerly to the North boundary of Tillamook City, and has apportioned the cost of said improvements to the respective tracts of ground which are situated within Local improvement District No. 8 of Tillamook City, Oregon, being all of the property fronting and abutting upon or adjacent to said proposed improvement and especially benefited thereby, and that the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon has appointed Monday, the 13th day of August, 1917 at the City Hall in Tillamook City, Oregon, at the hour of 8 p. m. as the time and place at which the Common Council shall hear and determine all objections to the apportionment of the cost of said street improvement, and that said meeting or at such other time as the hearing may be adjourned to, the Common Council will hear and determine such objections and make such changes therein as shall be necessary to make such apportionment equitable and just. The apportionment so made by the Common Council is on file with the undersigned City Recorder and may be examined by any person interested therein.

Done by order of the Common Council and dated this 24th day of July, 1917.

A. H. Gaylord,
City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon.

Liver Trouble.

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store."

STOMACH TORN UP

Indiana Lady Describes Condition, Which She Says Was Due To Constipation and Tells of Relief Obtained From Black-Draught.

Scottsburg, Ind.—Mrs. Annie Johnson, of this place, writes: "I well remember I suffered for a long time with constipation, which would get me down. I took doctors' medicines and any number of purgatives. They would leave me in a worse condition than I was before taking, and my stomach so upset... I know once I suffered... from constipation, I was so ill we had to have the doctor, just so nervous and feverish. The doctor said I would have to quit medicines, my stomach was so bad..."

My husband was reading and found something about Theodor's Black-Draught and brought me a package to try. I used it regularly at first until I began to feel better, then I used just a dose occasionally. I was cured of this constipation and am sure the Black-Draught did it."

If your stomach is out of order, you will suffer from such disagreeable symptoms as headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.

Theodor's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and acts in a prompt and natural way, helping to regulate the liver and to cleanse the bowels of impurities. Try Black-Draught. EB-15

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