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THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.
 F. C. BAKER, Publisher.

Editorial Snap Shots.

One can hardly believe, with so many states in the "dry" column, that more whiskey is being manufactured and sold.

Germany is wanting peace. When that country gets out of Belgium, France and Russia, then, and not before, should the allies be willing to talk peace.

That ought to satisfy prohibitionists. No more whiskey is to be manufactured until after the war. Yet for all that the fellows who tippie will get plenty to drink.

The snap shot man isn't taking any credit for the rain that pattered down last week. A dairyman told us we were too slow in praying for rain, for we should have done so a month before. We will remember that next year.

Now that Tillamook is in the ship building business, the two government vessels is only a starter. This is an industry that is come to stay and will make a good pay roll for this city. We wish the new enterprise success.

Don't tell the barbers of this city that the Portland shavers are charging 20c. to have your face scraped, for they may be inclined to scrape an additional five cents from the jeans of Tillamookers. There's this satisfaction, however—the safety razor.

Do your bit, if you are a dairyman, to improve your stock with registered animals. We want to preach the gospel for more blooded stock in the county. Did it ever occur to the dairyman, with the scarcity of food in Europe, what a tremendous shrinkage there is there and the large demand for good stock after the war.

H. F. Effenberger says he is going to remember the snap shot man for publishing those letters last week. Wonder whether it will be a bouquet he will remember us with or intends to bequeath something to us in his will. We hope he will pass in his checks quick if he intends to remember us in that way.

Automobiles are responsible, to some extent, for the shortage of money in the northwest. Every auto sold on this coast means from \$500 to \$2,000 sent back East. Well, the auto craze is here to stay, and a lot of persons are purchasing them who have not the means. It is time that bankers all over the western country refused to loan money to persons to purchase automobiles.

This is one instance where everybody in the county agrees with the snap shot man. The road work should be started earlier in the year and completed as early in the summer as possible. All kinds of road work is going on when the fall rains come, and, of course, there is complaint. The solution to this is for the County Court to get started earlier in the year. Don't blame the contractors if road work is going on now.

In the matter of improving the dairy stock of Tillamook County, more improvement has been made in the past few years than in any period of the dairy industry of the county. This is to be accounted for in some measure by the activities of the County Agriculturist, who has given the dairyman valuable assistance in selecting registered stock, and furnishing them with useful information.

The Mutual Telephone Co. has applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to raise the telephone rates of that company, owing to the high cost of labor and material. If the Public Service Commission is wise it will order the two telephone companies to combine, for there is no need whatever for two telephone systems when one is all that is necessary. If the high cost of labor and material will bring this about so much the better.

We are inclined to think that those who own prairie land in Tillamook County could make more off of the land raising loganberries than they can pasturing it to cows. The fact of the matter is this: The yellow weed have crowded out the grass on the prairie land and it is no longer fit for pasturage. Something needs being done to obtain more revenue from this land. There is not much doubt but what loganberries would bring more revenue.

We will gamble that if a "Grocerteria" was started in Tillamook, with goods sold at close margin, it would get a large patronage. Somehow we have very little sympathy with business men who lose money when they allow every Tom, Dick and Harry to get their auger into them. The grocermen of Tillamook should change their ways and do business on a cash basis in future, and that would allow them to sell their goods cheaper, for somebody has to pay for bad debts.

The snap shot man could make some spicy reading matters from letters and inspired editorials that appeared in the Herald when the pavement controversy was at melting heat.

Well, we will hold our whist for a while and not dwell on "coughing up," the poor widows, etc., for we do not want to create any personal strife and are anxious for the good of the city to see the pavement matter settled. But we know we hold a trump hand if it comes down to another newspaper fight.

"Paper manufacturers are beginning to feel the competition of the North-cliffe mills. Reports are that a break in the market is at hand. News print is said to be selling in some quarters at \$3, and whispers are abroad that some publishers have made contracts at \$2.75. The Federal Trade Commission fixed \$2.50 at a fair price."

Every newspaper man in the northwest is praying earnestly for paper at this price but the paper trust is still robbing the newspaper men and it is time the federal government had the paper trust in jail. The paper trust is making newspaper men cough up \$4.75 instead of \$2.75 for every 100 pounds of newspaper.

Some business men over in McMinnville have hit on a plan for doing a cash business. They are grocers and have started what they call a "Grocerteria." Customers go into the "Grocerteria," select the things they want to buy and pay for them when they leave the store. These two McMinnville grocermen must have gone through the credit mill and become wise, hence their effort to do a cash business by the new method. The grocermen of this city who haven't been overly cautious in giving credit and have a whole lot of unpaid accounts on their books might take a business wrinkle out of what is being done in McMinnville.

Those who had the management of the horse racing at the Tillamook County fair are deserving of a good deal of credit for the large amount of enjoyment and fun they gave the people for so small amount of money. This goes to prove what we have always contended, that there is no need to spend large sums of money for outside attractions, for there is plenty of brains, originality and ability in Tillamook people to provide plenty of attractions at the fair. Give those who managed the horse racing a little more money and a little better track and that would add to the attractions of the county fair, but first thing to do is to improve the race track and provide more seating accommodations, the latter to be free.

Talk about overworking a free horse, amongst our correspondence in one day were letters from different departments of the government and other organizations, asking us to publish the same free of charge. The contents of these letters would have filled a little more than four pages of the Headlight. That is only one day's mail, and not a day passes now but we receive more or less letters with a reminder that the patriotic press should publish them. It is all very well to appeal to the patriotism of the newspaper men, but they know full well if they undertook to publish all matter that is now finding its way to the newspaper office, it wouldn't be long before the country editor would be going through the bankruptcy court, so as to unload himself of a big debt.

It's really too bad. A German newspaper says the American people are a "corrupted herd." And the "corrupted herd" thinks that the war lords of Germany were war chazy when they plunged that industrial country into war and started out on the most brutal, murderous war in the history of the world. This is what the Neues Pester Journal, in commenting upon President Wilson's reply to Pope Benedict's peace note says: "God preserve the peace of peoples from America's peace mediation. The democratic principle has become the worst corruption in the United States where millions are spent in every presidential election in buying votes. Every pro-monarchical man has long known that no wholesale effect on the present was to be expected from that corrupted herd of North America, sunk to the profoundest degradation."

The snap shot man is always glad to see the first fall rain come after a spell of dry weather. It is a most anxious and critical time for the county at the end of the summer, when conditions are favorable for forest fires. Other counties have had considerable fires this year, and we in Tillamook can congratulate ourselves that we have escaped fires this year. This is due to the vigilance of the fire wardens and careful precautions taken by the citizens in all parts of the county in their endeavor to prevent fires getting started, and we want to express our hearty appreciation of the co-operative spirit that existed this year, and we hope the same community spirit will exist in future years in everybody doing their bit to prevent disastrous and destructive fires in this county. It is gratifying to know that no timber or other property was destroyed this summer by fire.

Surely there should not be any trouble in securing 300 acres of land in Tillamook County to insure a loganberry juice factory when there is so much non-producing land in the county. There is a whole lot of land that is more adapted to loganberry raising than dairying, especially in the Long Prairie district, the foot hills and other places, and if those who have land of that character will get into the loganberry industry it will mean that the crop is insured for the next five years at 3 1/2 cents per pound for the berries. That is a good revenue, especially as four to five tons of loganberries can be gathered from one acre of land. It is a good investment for anyone to put in from five to ten acres, and the money invested in doing so is small in comparison to what it takes to purchase registered dairy stock. See Mr. Jones, the county agent, if you want to get

into this industry as soon as possible.

Ex-Ambassador Gerard, says in the articles appearing in the Oregonian: I believe that today all the bitterness of the hate formerly concentrated on England has now been concentrated on the United States. The German-Americans are hated worse than the native Americans. They have deeply disappointed the Germans; first, because, although German-Americans contributed enormously toward war charities, the fact of the contribution was not known to the recipients in Germany. Money sent to the German Red Cross from America was acknowledged by the Red Cross, but no publicity was given in Germany to the fact that any of the money given was from German-Americans. Secondly, because the German-Americans did not go to Germany, as they might have gone through neutral countries with American passports and enter the German army, and thirdly—the most bitter disappointment of all—the German-Americans have not yet risked their property and their necks, their children's future and their own tranquillity by taking arms against the Government of America in the interest of the Hohenzollerns.

The County Court appointed H. V. Alley county commissioner, and did so no doubt, from Mr. Alley's experience in road work and county affairs. Mr. Alley proved himself a good county commissioner and to him belongs a great deal of credit for road improvements in the north part of the county. One thing that the appointment will avoid, that is a factional fight. It is fortunate for the county that this is avoided, and the next best thing to do is to get behind Mr. Alley and the County Court. If we have to insist upon road work being pushed along more promptly in the future, and also insist upon the County Court getting busy this winter in planning next year's road work, Mr. Alley will have to take that in good part, for there is some criticism in allowing work to poke along so long. There is always more or less men needing employment early in the spring, and the County Court can't get started any too soon on road work. Next year we see considerable road improvement in the county, and if possible the court should have the main highway through the county fixed before the summer travel commences, especially the Three Rivers road.

School opened on Monday in the county, and the announcement is made that teachers' institute is to be held next week, which will close up the schools for a week, just as they are getting started. From a business point of view the system is wrong, but it is a law that the pedagogues succeeded in railroading through the state legislature. Suppose the shipbuilding yard which started up work on Monday, closed down next week so the contractors could talk "shop" with other shipbuilders, we would all think, and think rightly, that the contractors should have knowledge and experience in shipbuilding before they took contracts. We don't think it is giving the taxpayers a square deal to start school for a week and close them down the following week for a teachers' institute, and there are a good many teachers that would prefer being in their school rooms than attending the annual teachers' institute. And the taxpayers and the parents of the pupils think about the same as the snap shot man does in this matter, in allowing 2000 pupils to remain in idleness for a week while the teachers talk shop.

There is one way to settle the paving dispute, and that way is to appoint a committee of level headed, unbiased business men who have no prejudices and who will give the property owners as well as the construction company a square deal. That is what should have been done in the first instance, but some of our worthy citizens wanted to get into an expensive law suit and did so, but now want to get out of it now that a money consideration is offered them. It may be that other property owners who are interested in the pavement are threatening to bring suit, but it is our opinion that they will go through the same experience blowing in a big pile of money lawing and then find themselves in the same place as the litigants. The snap shot man has always believed that the property owners will have to pay for the pavement, notwithstanding that the litigants made the boast that they would not have to do so. To our way of thinking, the best way to overcome the disagreement is to arbitrate the matter along the lines we have suggested, but it will be a long time before the pavement controversy is settled if prejudiced and unreasonable persons and those who are to receive "hush money" want to dictate terms. There is another phase that should not be overlooked. Suppose the city council refuse to abide by the mandate of the supreme court the construction company will probably sue the city. Should it win the expense of the pavement will fall on the city and not upon the property owners whose property is benefited by the pavement that would be an injustice upon the city.

Wanted.
 One dealer only in each town to handle a High-Grade Automobile Tire.
 Delion Tire Sales Co.,
 81 Fourth Street,
 Portland, Oregon.

President Wilson says he feels that the war in Europe is going to do this country a great service. Going to! It has already dragged the business of the country out of the industrial depression into which it was thrown by the Wilson-Underwood Tariff law. It has afforded the Democratic administration a pretext for a "prosperity" claim. What more does President Wilson ask or expect it to do.—Wood Stock (Ill.) Republican.

REPORTS SAY EDISON HAS SOLVED SUBMARINE PROBLEM.

"We Now Have all the Rebellious Elements Under Control."

Orange, N. J.—Here is the wonderful war mystery. More thrilling than French capture. More important than wheat. More romantic than air duels. More engrossing than these and all the rest, because it is still a mystery. What is this mysterious secret invention Edison, America's wizard, has perfected to destroy the U-boats? This is the big question mark of the entire world war.

Here are the facts:
 Almost a year ago it was widely announced that America's electric genius had a marvelous scheme by which electric rays would set off explosives at a great distance.

Several months ago a leading member of the naval consulting board of experts announced that American inventive genius was about to turn against Germany a mysterious destructive agent that would rid the sea of U-boats.

July 14 Edison himself in one of his rare statements, issued to his subordinates, said cryptically: "We now have all the rebellious elements under control. Today will be remembered as the time when we removed the last jinx from the record."

A Way To Detect a U-Boat.
 July 20 the navy department permitted the announcement that a device to detect U-boats 10 miles away was nearly perfected.

A high government official said only a few days ago that Edison had just completed a task that would make him the greatest man in the world.

The Westinghouse company, leading makers of electric appliances, is enlisting 1000 men willing to be absolutely locked in from the outside world, holding no communication with it, for 10 months, making "war munitions."

Edison, white haired, had been working for months, 16, 18, 20 hours a day, in a veritable frenzied debauch of sleepless nights and days, on the submarine problem before he made his electrifying announcement.

No government official will say a word.
 Now—what is the conclusion?
 Was the announcement of the new rays of remarkable power somebody's dream?

Was the naval consulting board expert either a liar or a maniac? The board is not made up of that kind of men. Furthermore, Edison's statement was not denied.

Did Edison boast wildly when he said he had solved the last war puzzle? Well—you can number 100 magical inventions from Edison's brain. Can you number one boast?

Was the navy department talking through its hat when it said U-boats were un-maskee 10 miles away?

May Be Like Wells' Idea.
 Is the high government official who said Edison had finished a job that would "make him the world's greatest man" crazy?

Is the Westinghouse company turning itself into a prison because it believes that will attract labor in these times of labor shortage?

Why doesn't some high official put these speculations to rest by an official denial of them all?

Isn't it plain that, instead of more than the facts being revealed, there exist more facts than have ever been hinted at?

Jules Verne predicted the U-boat.
 John P. Holland built it.
 H. G. Wells in his "War of the Worlds" told how the invading inhabitants of Mars used against the earth folk a powerful light ray that burned everything in the path it swept.

Is Edison ready through a Westinghouse machine, to turn this light ray on the German sharks?

The wonderful war mystery is the most gripping war thought today.
 It will be the greatest world news item tomorrow.

Wouldn't you like to know in advance, just what it is?

Holstein Breeders' Meet.
 A meeting of the Holstein Breeders' Association was held on Saturday presided over by Chas. Kunze.

Several bills were ordered paid and the balance of the prize money covering the Wisconsin cattle prizes were turned over to the treasurer.

In the matter of sending Holstein stock to the State Fair, the association thought best not to do so, although it was suggested that those who wished to do so could do so.

In the matter of constructing a Holstein factory, a constitution and by-laws were adopted, and a committee composed of B. L. Beals sr., J. J. Rupp, John Shields and Charles Kunze, was appointed to solicit subscriptions and the number of cows to be pledged to the Holstein Association factory.

Following is the telegram sent to Herbert C. Hoover food administrator at Washington, D. C., by the association:
 "We need grain feed for our cows. Crops in the northwest are short and by-products from wheat are our only source of supply. We urge that you have all the wheat milled in the northwest that our mills can possibly handle."

This was the reply:
 "The telegram to Washington forwarded here are doing just what you desire, that is encourage all the production of flour in the country possible, and one of the objects we had in deciding on this policy was it would enlarge our supply of dairy feeds."

BLACKBERRIES WANTED
 I am buying all the blackberries I can get for the Forest Grove Fruit Cannery Ass'n, and will pay you 2 1/2c. per lb. cash, for them I will run my auto truck and gather up your berries, phone me and make arrangements for picking. Both Phones.
 Smith "The Cali Man."

A GOOD PROVIDER FOR THE HOME
A WIDOW in speaking of her late husband said: "He was always a good provider." In the mind of this bereaved woman, this was a high tribute to her husband's character. It is often true that the best husband is the man who saves a part of his income for the future. By this plan he is able to provide all necessities and many of the luxuries; but constantly accumulates money and property that will safeguard his family against want when he is unable to work or after his death.
4 Per Cent Paid on Savings Accounts and Certificates.
 Equipment Equal to any in Western Oregon.
Tillamook County Bank.
 Safe Deposit Vault Service.
 Tillamook, Ore.

Program for Gem Theatre.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
 "BRIDE OF HATE"—5 reel Triangle feature picture featuring Frank Keenan and Margery Wilson. A picture of Slave times in Louisiana.
 "PIPE OF DISCONTENT"—One reel comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.
 "SOUL OF A MAGDALENE"—One of the ever popular Metro pictures featuring the screen favorite Mme. Petrova.
 "WINNING AN HEIRESS"—One reel Metro comedy featuring Ralph Herz.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.
 "PAGE MYSTERY"—Be sure to get one of the Heralds at the show Saturday night.


MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.
 "NINA THE FLOWER GIRL"—Triangle picture featuring Bessie Love.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
 "PATHE GOLD ROOSTER PLAY"—with Hearst Pathe news

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
 "PULSE OF LIFE"—Bluebird Photoplay in 5 reels and a single reel comedy. Watch the screen for further announcement.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
 "THE SIREN"—Fox Feature Picture with the stylish Valeska Suratt in the stellar roll. A picture worth your while.

Admission for adults 15c., children 5c. every night, unless otherwise advertised, for some special feature picture.


PREACH and PRACTICE
THRIFT—that symbol of careful savings—judicious spending—is but careful thought upon the part of those who make business, household and personal expenditure. By the aid of a Checking or Savings Account at the First National Bank—it will be found easy of practice.
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FISHING RODS, FISHING TACKLE
Spoons, Baskets, Reels, Snells, Lines, Floats, Flies, Etc., Etc.
 Our flies are known to the Sportsmen and are reorganized the finest and best made flies in America.
C. I. CLOUGH CO.
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