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

Editorial Snap Shots.

If Germany is now reducing the amount of food, how is it going to pull through the winter?

The press is called upon to help in the second Liberty Bond sale, and, of course, it will do its bit, as usual, without hope of reward.

It takes a little hustling to raise money to pay state, city and county taxes, but we are all wondering how hard the government is going to tax us the next few months.

German troops have a perfect dread of the shells that are hurled at them from the English artillery, and well they might, for German prisoners describe the torrent of shells as hurricanes.

The "forty thieves" as the news paper manufacturers are called, who are robbing newspaper men and those who use paper in their business, should all be placed behind the bars. And it is to be hoped the government will succeed in sending them there.

We copy this from one of our exchanges: Mary had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow— But that don't please us half so much As the "call" she now can show! And the "call's" can be seen in very fast colors?

It is about time the Potter Realty Co. was paying its taxes, for there is a possibility that the company will find some of the best lots gone from their gaze when the county court undertakes to sell the tax certificates. The company had better get busy and cough up the tax money as soon as possible.

If money will win the war, the United States Congress has been most liberal in voting the necessary amount to prosecute the war. It totals a little more than twenty billion dollars. That is a large amount of money to help can the kaiser, and before the war is over it may reach double that already appropriated.

The good roads advocates are a live and progressive bunch in this county who are all boosters for a hard surfaced road through the length of the county. If it is necessary to make a drive to sell the bonds in the county, we believe the good roads boosters will take up the bonds for it is a good, safe investment.

It is reported that the Southern Pacific Co. is contemplating a change in the motive power on the Tillamook line, replacing steam with electricity. On account of scarcity of material, this may delay the change, but the change will bring about a wonderful improvement in the train service between this city and Portland.

If the snap shot man had anything to do with road work it would be done slick and clean as early in the spring as possible. It is poor business judgment to be fooling along with road work late in the fall which could and should have been done in the spring, so that the people could have the benefit of the road improvements as soon as possible.

It is all very well to advocate meatless and wheatless days, but somehow we don't like to preach what we don't practice. We are like a good many other individuals who have not had an attack of "Hooveritis" and to join in a meatless and wheatless day looks like boycotting the butcher and baker. If it comes down to a show down that we'll all be obliged to catch the "Hooveritis," then we'll want to see the meat market and baker close up, but the butcher and the baker are doing just as much business on those days. "Hooveritis" have not become epidemic yet.

What a contrast! The strikers in Portland and the boys who are fighting and will fight in France. We all admire the boys who leave their employment, leave home and their friends for the country's call, but not so the strikers in Portland, who are doing their level best to prolong the war and endanger the lives of our brave boys. Union labor agitators have taken a selfish and unpatriotic stand and the men were fool enough to follow their advice. The strike will have this effect: Public sentiment is aroused against unpatriotic labor organizations.

Our Methodist friend, Bro. Trombley, showed the kind of Christianity that is down in his heart. We helped him out in a business way this week and delayed our paper one day so that he could make a little money and he showed his unchristian spirit by calling us a jackass. Thanks, Bro. Thanks, we will pray that you may be made a better Christian, and we hope the good brothers who pray for you. But wouldn't it have been more truthful, Bro. Trombley, for you to have said that you had become "the Beals' Jackass," and they were riding the poor, little overworked jack to death.

The Oregon Voter wants to be a political prophet, and, of course, as is usual with the non-partisan press, the Democratic tail wants to wag the Republican dog. Hence the frequent bouquets flung at Ben W. Olcott,

whom the Oregon Voter is grooming for Governor, and at the same time has a fling at party advocates. Well, Bro. Chapman isn't much of a prophet on the political horizon, but he may be swelled up some in that respect. We've got our opinion of those non-partisan Simon pure politicians, who, down in their hearts, are free trade Democrats, but who pose as non-partisans.

Who said the pupils of the high school were going to make an evergreen blackberry drive next Saturday and the domestic science class was going to put them up into jelly for the 19th Company C.A.C. Well, no one said so but the snap shot man thought they could not be more useful employed. If they can't rustle the jars and the sugar the snap shot man will pitch in and help them, with another suggestion: Sell the surplus berries and with the money buy the sugar. It's as easy as falling off a log.

Wonder what the kaiser thinks of that little contemptible British army that is giving the German army a severe trouncing and gradually driving it back? Germany is going to collapse from physical weakness. Every fight she gets into weakens her man power and the way the Tommies have been fighting makes the map power of the German army that much weaker. It will not be long now before United States troops will be on the firing line, fighting by the side of the Canadians, and this will be another severe thorn in the side of the German army and help to reduce its man power.

This is how the county bond measure is liable to be settled. The law will be declared constitutional and regular in every particular, but as to the bid of the bond brokers to buy the bonds with a snug little sum added will be decided irregular and not according to law. There is plenty of idle money in Tillamook county, and when the next call for bids is made we hope it will be with the idea of inducing the people of the county to buy them. It is a good investment for anyone who have money hanging around, in fact, it is poor judgment for anyone to keep money in the house. Thieves might get on the track of it, or the house might burn up. The proper place for surplus money is in the banks or out on investment.

It is said that while outside of Portland the different communities represented in the Oregon Coast Artillery Corps regiment are seeing that their boys have a comfortable "mess fund" and frequently sent down to Fort Stevens and other points hampered of good things, that Portland's Eighth Company, C. A. C. is neglected and forgotten. The Eighth Company is as fine a military unit as any the state ever organized, and it should not be neglected.—Mt.Scott Herald.

We believe every city and community should take a lively interest in their home boys and keep in close touch with them, and we are glad to say that is what Tillamook people are doing with the 19th Company, C. A. C. A great many persons are engaged in Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Library Fund work in behalf of our citizen soldiers which is all commendable, yet how important is it that every city keep in close touch with its home boys, and this can be done in sending them a hamper of good things once in a while. We remember when the Oregon regiment returned from Manila, the boys seemed to have had a grievance that Portland people had not appreciated their services and when it came to a question whether the regiment should be mustered out in California or Portland, they decided on the former place. No one can say that the citizens of Portland lacked appreciation for the services the Oregon boys rendered at Manila, but it was one of those little things that had been overlooked at the time, for had someone taken the initiative the citizens of Portland would have liberally responded and sent the boys some tokens of appreciation when they were in the midst of the fever stricken city of Manila. With so many appeals, and so often for money, we believe it is the duty of the citizens to look well after their own boys first. A few dainties sent quite often from the home town may not represent very much money, but it shows the right spirit which the home boys will never forget.

There is this much to say about starting the loganberry industry in Tillamook County. It will enable a person with small capital to get a start and own a valuable loganberry patch, for there is a large acreage of land that is most suitable for loganberries that is not adapted to dairying. It now takes a large amount of money to buy a dairy farm and to stock it with registered cows, and to make the resources of the county more diversified, we believe that the loganberry industry offers a splendid opportunity to those with small capital to become just as wealthy and as prosperous as the dairymen of this county. Five acres of land put into loganberries will cost somewhere near \$250.00, and a conservative estimate this should bring the owner at least \$1,200 to \$1,500. It costs 1c. per pound for picking. There is no getting away from the fact that loganberries do wonderfully well in Tillamook county, and those who are interested in the industry are looking to the coast counties for berries. The reason of this is there is only a half crop in the Willamette valley this year, and there would never be a crop failure in Tillamook county owing to the climatic conditions here. Here is an opportunity for people to get into a growing and profitable business with a comparatively small amount of money invested, which is far more preferable to buying a high priced dairy farm with a small amount of money and having a big mortgage debt against it. Now that parties are ready to guarantee the crop of loganberries raised in this county at 3 1/2 cents a pound, provided 300 acres can be guaranteed, this insures a good market at a good price for

those who go into the industry. To make a success of the loganberry industry, vines must be taken proper care of and properly cultivated, for that is the secret of growing loganberries. Those who have been raising loganberries in this county have gone through the experiment stages, and it is claimed that every acre properly cultivated should produce from five to six tons of berries. We believe it will be no trouble in Tillamook county to raise that amount, for this is a most favored section of the state for loganberries.

We feel compelled to take up the challenge of that unpopular individual at the city council meeting on Monday, who undertook to besmirch the character of the snap shot man. So we felt justified in making a fight. He accused us of having switched and in favor of saloons. We will recite a few facts. It was the snap shot man, who, single handed, and without the backing or support of any of our citizens, who started the fight against a wide open gambling town. They were put out of business as a result of the fight we made and the county remained in the "dry" column for nearly seven years. At the same time we put a nail in the coffin of the old rule or ruin faction. For the first few years under local option local conditions wonderfully improved, and a good many of the business men thanked us, amongst them, we remember, was F. R. Beals, who told us if we never did another lick for Tillamook county, we had done our bit. During the seventh year of local option local conditions became serious owing to the activities of bootleggers and the large amount of drunkenness among the young men and young girls, who shipped the booze in and hid it about the city. With so many complaints reaching us and appealed to by parents of these young people, we came to the conclusion something had to be done to put a stop to so much sly drinking and drunkenness amongst the young people. Two evils presented itself, and the snap shot man came to the conclusion that the open saloon, under proper regulations was far more preferable to the deplorable conditions then existing. To put the matter in a nutshell, when the citizens voted, over two to one, not so much for saloons, as it was to put a stop to the drunkenness amongst the young people, and at this election the women cast their first vote. This little bit of city history will plainly show that A. G. Beals proved himself to be a sanguinary perpetrator of the truth when he went out of his way to besmirch the character of the snap shot man. We have no regrets to offer for what we did, for the drunkenness among the young people immediately ceased. There is one thing we do regret, however, and that is the grievous sin and big blunder we committed when we supported that unpopular, uncouth, individual, A. G. Beals, for public office, and we pray the Good Lord and the good people of Tillamook and Yamhill counties to forgive us and forgive the people for voting for him.

MR. HOOVER'S NEXT GREAT DRIVE.

Food Conserving Forces of the Nation.—Date Set Oct. 21st to October 28th Inclusive.

Mr. Hoover, of the United States Food Administration service, has set October 21st to October 28th inclusive as a "Nation Wide Clean Up Week" in which from 90 to 100 per cent of the homes should pledge their entire support to the conservation of our food stuffs. Mr. Hoover has set out the necessity and urgency for every consumer, and especially the heads of the home in the preparation of food products food, to conserve in every possible way our food products.

During the week designated, every home in the nation will be asked to sign a pledge card to abide by the instructions received from the Food Administrator of Oregon, who will from time to time send out bulletins as to the requirements in the preparation and saving of our food products. This is an enlistment of the greatest army of the world—Hoover's Food Conservation Army, of one hundred Million people—Perhaps this army alone will be the first analysis of winning the war. This is really one place where every patriotic American can do his bit. Some have bought Liberty Bonds, some have subscribed to the Red Cross, and only men, and very fit men can be soldiers. Every one can help conserve our food products.

The public school are asked to discuss this proposition thoroughly. The following days have been designated for this purpose: Monday, Oct. 15, discussion generally. "What we are asked to do for our country." Tuesday, Oct. 16th, "What you and I can do to help in this war personally." Wednesday, Oct. 17th, Children to familiarize themselves in detail with Food Conservation material. Thursday, Oct. 18th, Cover and Review Mr. Hoover's Food conservation plans. Friday, Oct. 19th study in detail the home card of the U. S. food administration.

All during the week the children in the schools must watch the papers for publication of matters and talking them over at home as they are covered. Pledge cards will be placed in the hands of the school children during the week designated, for the first drive. Pledge cards are as follows: "Pledge card for the United States Food Administration, to the Food Administrator. I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit, name, street, city state." There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. Anyone may have the home card of instruction, but only those signing

pledges are entitled to membership window cards, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

After signing the card they are mailed with the usual material through the postoffice and franked without cost.

Mr. Fred Lockley, a prominent writer of northwest affairs is publicity manager for the state of Oregon, Mr. Arthur M. Churchill being the state chairman and Rollie W. Watson, local county campaign manager.

Volunteers for this work during the week of October 21st to 28th will please be so patriotic as to offer their services at the office of Rollie W. Watson.

Hoover.

(By Charley L. Gant) There's a feller name of Hoover, who is pestinating round, but he sure is not well posted on the grub of Puget Sound, else he never would advise us for to eat a lot of fish; must think a man's a sucker for to pay a plunk a dish for a sockeye or a humpy or a silver or a spring. Nonsense, Mr. Hoover, for the salmon is a king. No use to talk of fishes though a million do abound they're worse than Mary's little lamb at thirty cents a pound. My woman is a Hooverite and follows Hoover's plan and soon it will behoove her for to get another man, for I'm weary of these beardless days that Hoover beefs about and another week of Hoover and I think I'll peter out. I have got the "carrotetis" and the "cabbagetis" too, and a case of "parsnipitis," and I'm stewed from onion stew.

Look here, Mr. Hoover, when the hens begin to sing it's a certain sign that chicken will be forty cents per wing. Just millionaires and preachers can then munch the yellow legs and only kings and kaisers can afford to buy their eggs. The spud is more expensive than the mutton, clam or crab and things will keep on raising 'long as you keep on the gab. You prate about the wheatless two thousand miles from Arkansas, say, man, where were you born? If you had said John Barleycorn, O, sympathetic chard, for which we thank the prohi girls and they can thank the Lord. These meatless days and wheatless days and days without our bread—the fruit must all be canned or dried, my wife says Hoover said.

I've got the "Hooveritis" and it's worse than any gout—I ate one stock-eye (sixty cents), I munched a dollar trout, and when I gave up sixty beans for one dry, salty cod, I longed for old Kentucky corn made into "forty rods." We grow no corn in Washington and down dead in our jeans we dive to try to find the price of home grown navy beans, 'cause Hoover says to eat more beans and less of meat and bread, with beans at twenty cents a pound—and cheap, so Hoover said. I'm waterlogged on carrot stew and cabbage consommé, I seem to dream of Jersey cream and mutton roast today. I seek the family larder, but my wife is standing there and says "This is our meatless day, a Hoover bill of fare."

I wonder where this Hoover got this meat and breadless stew, the laws won't let us catch a fish nor dig a clam, nor hunt, the woman takes the flour to bake her cakes for gossip tea she's canning all the fruit that grows upon the orchard trees, she puts three pounds of sugar in a nickle's worth of jell and feeds me "Hooveritis" stuff, say, fellows, war is hell. This Hoover wants that we shall tell the hash house man to be not quite so liberal with the chuck he sells to you and me the which contains me, as I say, to have a hurried doubt as to whether this here Hoover man has ever boarded out. I am there for the corn dodger, shortening bread and Johnny cake, but I want the meat and gravy like my mother used to make.

I am weary of economy which costs me more than meat, but I'd like to make the bill of fare for Hooverites to eat—ninety plunks a ton for spuds, two hundred plunks for beans, with not a single bacon rind to grease the cabbage greens. Hoover he's a theory man, and just for theory's sake, we cannot tell which one we have, the back or belly ache. We have the "Hooveritis" grub thrown at us, left and right and many time we have to go and "Hoover" up at night. I wish they'd can this Hoover stuff, as well as fruit and meat and give a man a half a chance to get a bite to eat. This Hoover stuff may be the kale for cows and sheep and hogs, but just a little more of it will drive us to the dogs.

PROOF FROM FOREST GROVE

Forest Grove Citizens Speak out Publicly.

In Forest Grove we find that people are praising Doan's Kidney Pills highly. Being so near by, the statement of a Forest Grove resident is of particular interest. Tillamook People will do well to profit by Mr. Haynie's experience.

John F. Haynie, county road commissioner, Forest Grove, Ore., says: "Several years ago, I was given up to die with complication of kidney and bladder troubles. Words couldn't begin to explain what I went through for nearly a year. After taking about twenty boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills in succession, I was restored to my former, good health and today I can hold my own with any man. I give Doan's Kidney Pills full credit for my present good condition. This medicine has no equal and I always recommend it to others I hear complaining of kidney trouble." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Haynie had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Sale. 80 acres, unimproved Alfalfa land, under Government ditch, four miles from Hermiston—For further information address (owner) P. O. Box 46, Lafayette, Oregon.

Men Serving the Colors. WE offer free our Safe Deposit service to men in the training camps or at the front. Before leaving home, every man should bring his valuables or important papers, keepsakes, correspondence and other precious possessions to this Bank and we will arrange the space for keeping them safe during the owner's absence without charge. There is always danger of loss, when valuables are kept at home. DEPOSITS OF MONEY ARE ACCEPTED BY MAIL. AND MEN IN THE SERVICE ARE INVITED TO SEND DEPOSITS BY MONEY ORDER. TILLAMOOK COUNTY BANK. UNEXCELLED ON WEST COAST OF STATE. Tillamook, Ore.

At THE GEM. FRIDAY, OCT. 12. "BROADWAY JONES." The first appearance in motion pictures of America's most popular actor GEO. M. COHAN in his great American play "Broadway Jones." This is one of pictures made by Mr. Cohan under contract with Artcraft Picture Corporation. A scream and a whirlwind from start to finish. One of the hits of the season. Adults, 20c. Children, 10c. SATURDAY, OCT. 13. "HAUNTED PAJAMS" METRO picture featuring the favorite of the screen Harold Lockwood. "AWAKENING OF HELENA MINOR," 1 reel BREW comedy. SUNDAY, OCT. 14. "HUNGRY HEART," 5 reel WORLD picture featuring Alice Brady. The picture is taken from the famous play "FROU-FROU." Dont miss this one. MONDAY, OCT. 15. "THE NEGLECTED WIFE," Pathe serial picture featuring Ruth Roland. Miss Roland will remember as the star in "WHO PAYS" where she pleased every one so much with her ability as an actress. The theme of this serial is not of the ordinary type of serial picture, but treats a question which we have before us in every day life. "LONESOME LUKE'S MONEYMOON," two reels of comedy that cannot be imitated, put on in the usual pleasing which LONESOME LUKE presents all his works. Pathe News No. 71. On this night we are to give to the HQNOR GUARDS of our city and county, a benefit out of the receipts of the evening, to pay for a phonograph to the Tillamook Coast Artillery Co., stationed at Fort Columbia. You should turn out in un-limited numbers to support this move. Our company of Boys are the only ones who do not at the present time have one of these Phonographs. Admission, Adults 20c. Children 10c. TUESDAY, OCT. 16. "WHOSE WIFE" featuring Gail Kane. A triumph of love over treachery in which a spider is caught in its own web. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17. "LITTLE MISS NOBODY." Bluebird Photoplay featuring Violet Mersereau. It is hard to find any one who does not like this little star. Dont fail to see her in this pleasing program. "A BOOB FOR LUCK," single reel comedy featuring Gale Henry and Wm. Franey. THURSDAY, OCT. 18. "INNOCENT SINNER," William Fox featuring with Miriam Cooper in the leading role. A picture of the INNOCENT country girl and her "young man from the city."

Helping the Harvests. IN both producing and marketing, the facilities and services of the First National Bank—and its Members are at the disposal of our patrons. We feel that in lending our support to that which supports the community and its industries, we also add to the welfare and prosperity of the bank as well as of its depositors. DIRECTORS: A. W. Bunn, Farmer. P. Heisel, Farmer. C. J. Edwards, Mgr. C. Power Co., J. G. Holden, Vice Pres. B. C. Lamb, Building Materials. John Morgan, Farmer. W. J. Riechers, Cashier. The First National Bank TILLAMOOK, OREGON. First Class Job Printing at the Headlight Office