

What the Editors Say.

A commercial club in every town, which would really put its shoulder to the wheel and attempt to do things, and at the same time be not too narrow to co-operate with others in neighboring communities in things for the common good, could accomplish wonders.—Observer.

The kaiser thing, big-bluff-bill, has adjourned the Reichstag, soon after that legislative body forced the resignation of "kaiser bill" Minister of Marine von Capelle. He was afraid he might be the next one to be thrown out. It is a pity for the German population that they do not rise in a body and throw out that whole worthless Hohenzollern outfit and establish a free government, and thereby better their conditions.—Banks Herald.

If "Daddy Hoover" can bring down the retail price of bread, he will do some tall pulling. Apparently there is a waste somewhere. Men have been known to spend two days under an automobile trying to locate a "lost motion," and between wheat at \$2 a bushel and a barrel of flour that retails when baked into bread at \$30 there is some considerable "lost motion," for the flour should cost less than \$10.—Mt. Scott Herald.

When you lose interest in your home town, you cannot expect anyone else to take an interest in the town. If you have property, a business or make your home in a place, it is for your own good that you take an interest in the community. Speak a good word for it; do your part in the small things that keep the town alive and neighbors together on propositions. A man's household comes first in his heart. His home town should come second.—Itemizer.

A new industry seems to be dawning for Oregon, especially the eastern part of the state. The largest felt hat manufacturer in the United States has asked Representative Sinnott to procure and ship 500,000 jackrabbit skins according to certain conditions of preparation. Experimental tests have proved to the manufacturer the value of such material. No one who has had experience will question the additional value of getting rid of the rabbits. It is an industry which promises good returns, "coming and goin."—Telephone Register.

The German people will be held responsible for the acts of the monarchy they have permitted to act in their name, and it will cost them dearly to make reparation, so far as reparation is possible, for the wrongs that monarchy has perpetrated against the people of other countries. The Prussian monarchy, which does not acknowledge responsibility to God, man nor devil, must be destroyed, that peace pledges may be made by the German people. Those are the "terms of peace" that pacifists pretend to be seeking.—Register.

Some months ago a skilled manufacturer with over \$50,000 capital wanted a site of four acres. One was shown him 7 miles from the river for \$20,000. That was the best he could do. So he went to Tacoma. There they gave him a water-front site front for less than half that sum, and agreed that if he used it for 10 years as outlined they would forego any interest whatever. He is using it, and Portland is out the business resulting from 300 employees simply because our capitalists and First Families are always 25 years behind times.—Mt. Scott Herald.

A Clackamas county debating society is wrestling with the subject, "Resolved, that electricity is of more value to the people than newspapers." Seems as though the answer depended on the newspaper and also on the electricity you are used to. Some newspapers will give as effectual a shock as a full current of electricity, while occasionally electric current is as innocuous, weak and lacking in kick as some newspapers. May be the answer is that both if they are at all worth while should have plenty of pep and kick and be on the job all of the time.—Independent.

Another impelling reason why the dairy industry of the United States should be encouraged in every possible way is found in the statistics of our recent exports of dairy products to Europe. The Federal food administration finds that we exported 259,102,213 pounds of condensed milk in the year ended June 30, 1917, whereas the average of three years prior to the war was 17,792,579 pounds. Cheese exports increased from 3,788,065 pounds to 66,087,213 pounds, and butter exports from 4,457,144 to 26,835,992 pounds. It is noteworthy that Holland took 84.9 per cent of all the condensed milk sold by the United States to European neutrals in the last fiscal year. Since it takes two years to raise a dairy cow and five years to bring her to maximum yield, it is not hard to realize that the future responsibilities of the dairymen will increase progressively.—Oregonian.

The two Newberg banks are acting in a mighty liberal, patriotic way in promoting the second Liberty Loan in this community. They offer to advance the money on what was considered the most liberal terms. For example: In the purchase of a \$100 bond, the requirements would be as follows: Two per cent to be paid on application and 18 per cent on the 15th day of November. The bank then agrees to carry the purchaser for the balance on monthly payments of \$10 each for the eight months. The only interest charge made by the banks is the first interest coupon on May 15th amounting to \$2, which is clipped by the bank. The bond will be delivered to the purchaser upon his payment of the last month installment on July 15 with the accumulated interest in the second interest coupon which is payable on November 15.—Newberg Graphic.

From the military cantonments comes the earnest appeal: "Tell

mothers, aunts, sisters and sweet-hearts to send the boys cookies and candy." The camp fare is good. There is plenty of wholesome food. But army cooking is notoriously shy of delicacies. The soldiers can live without the delicacies, but they want them. It's a natural want, too. Hard work, life in the open, and sleep in cool barracks develop a craving for sugar. Sweet stuff is good for the soldiers. It's one of the finest forms of fuel. It's a better bracer than a cocktail for a weary man. It gives him energy and keeps him warm. That's why he likes it so well. Home made cakes and cookies and home made candy—there's nothing like them. The soldiers will appreciate them now as much as they used to when they were little fellows, coming into the kitchen hungry after a morning's play.—Umpqua Valley News.

The Young Men's Republican club of Seattle, still classes La Follette among Republicans. It has been so long ago that the Wisconsin man was aligned with the Republican party that most of us have forgotten he ever was a Republican. The fact is that all this talk about La Follette is making him out as a big man, which he isn't. For years La Follette has played the role of a scold in the senate. Surely no one who heard him a few years ago in McMinnville would place his harangue delivered in the auditorium above that of the average ranting of a politician. The reforms he is credited with in his own state were brought about quite as much by broad-gauged men in all parties as by this eccentric personage in American public life. La Follette has never measured up to the standard of a statesman; there is considerable charlatanism about the little fellow to take him seriously.—News Reporter.

For many weary months now the people have been asking themselves the question, "What is Edison doing?" and as yet there has been no definite answer. We are assured in vague terms that he is perfecting some device or devices that will have powerful influence in terminating the conflict, but the months drag on and we are as much in the dark as ever. We are mysteriously informed that he has discovered or isolated or located or invented some kind of "ray" that will burn up a battle ship or town at a distance of many miles, but that "ray" has not yet illumined our darkness. It may be that one or more of his discoveries are already in use. The people need to show patience. Because of the German spy system and of war emergency it is best that whatever new devices have been invented be kept secret and that whatever plans are formulated to hit the enemy be withdrawn from general knowledge.—News Times.

A Umatilla county farmer walked into a Pendleton bank the other day and wrote his check for \$10,000 in payment for Liberty Bonds. The farmer was born in Prussia, but does not say that he is a German-American. What he did say was that "This is the time for every man to show his colors," and he added that he had faith in this country. There are many like him, of German birth or parentage—thousands of them. There are no better citizens than the Germans who come to this country and learn to read English, and take an active interest in American institutions and government. It is the Germans—or others—who come to this country and continue to read German, and think German, and be German, and never really become a part of the American national or municipal or social life, who are the mischief makers, and these are not, and never will be, desirable citizens of this country or any other country. And this applies just as well to other nationalities as it does to the Germans.—Observer.

In the years gone by the Roseburg Commercial Club has "put over" some mighty good things for Roseburg and Douglas county. From the work of the club, in an indirect way, there are people now living in this community who owe much of the success to this local institution. The club has brought people to this community to make their homes and these people have contributed largely to the up-building of the city and county at large. Many of them have invested thousands of dollars and these very same people want to see the community prosper and continue to grow that they may receive from their investments a reasonable profit. Because, at this time, there is a slight dearth in the movement of new people to this section is all the more reason why a good, live Commercial club should be maintained. But there seems to be a disposition on the part of many not to give the club the liberal support it deserves, which puts a fellow in mind of the man who, after receiving all the benefits of a deserving wife, finds she has "faded" a little by the strenuous work and is ready and willing to trade her off for the nearest thing to nothing that it is possible for him to do, and at a time when his support should be all the more generous.—Umpqua Valley News.

Official German is aroused to protest by the fact that French airmen have dropped bombs in open towns, and asserts that these efforts can only be considered the outcome of a blind desire for destruction. It is significantly added that "by such barbarities the will to persevere can only be strengthened among the German people." But for years the Germans have been practicing every form of barbarity their officers could advise. Unarmed liners have been sunk and hundreds of women and children drowned. Open towns in England and hospitals in France have been bombarded time and time again. Wells in the relinquished parts of France have been poisoned. Frightfulness has been reduced to a science.

Do the German military autocrats have the effrontery to believe that in their hands frightfulness is a beneficent weapon for shortening the war, while in the hands of others it is a terrible crime that will draw down the scourge of God?—Seaside Signal.

Governorship Tussle.

The Sentinel was really amused to read in a recent issue of The Oregon Voter an editorial upon the governorship in which it was stated that Gus Moser would pick up a few scattering votes. The Voter is pretty reliable in its statistics published after an event has transpired, but as a prognosticator it is merely amusing—little else. If the Voter will refer to the vote in the primaries of 1914 it will find that Gus Moser carried Multnomah county by a good majority despite the presence of other candidates from his own county and despite the presence of two candidates from his neighboring county of Clackamas.

If the Voter will delve further into the vote of 1914 it will find that Gus Moser was second on the ticket in a field that included men prominent in political life, such as Attorney-General Crawford, who was third in the race. If the Voter will delve into later votes in Multnomah county, it will find that Mr. Moser's popularity with Multnomah county voters has increased.

The Voter will also find that at present Mr. Moser is the only candidate from a county with one-third of the votes of the state.

The Voter will find, from an inspection of the vote of 1914, that Mr. Moser can reasonably expect a majority of 15,000 in his own county and can reasonably expect to carry other counties throughout the state.

The Sentinel was a strong supporter of Governor Withycombe, and still has the most friendly feelings for him but those who look for the governor to have a walk-away have not been in very close communication with the farmer vote which nominated him in 1914.

Those who have any idea that the contest will be between Withycombe and Olcott may wake up on a beautiful May morning to find themselves sadly surprised, and any who figure that Mr. Moser is going to get scattering votes only are only amusing themselves and those who read their twaddle.—The Sentinel.

Why Not Pay Him?

Theodore Roosevelt advises everybody to go to church. He says in a recent magazine that "he knows all the excuses for not going," and one by one he demolishes them. He admits at the outset that "religious formalism has been the enemy of religion from the days of the Pharisees to the days of the ultra-sabbatarian formalists," but "in the pioneer days of the west we found it an unailing rule that after a community had existed for a certain length of time either a church was built or the community began to go down hill."

Mr. Roosevelt thinks for the average man and his family "it will be from every standpoint an excellent thing to begin his Sunday by going to church." It tones up his system so he can profit from the rest and amusement of the remainder of the day. He scores the "excessive foolishness" of young men "who think church going is rather a soft performance."

Of the minister he says this: "The man may not hear a good sermon at church. But unless he is very unfortunate he will hear a sermon by the week long in a series of wearing humdrum and important tasks for making hard lives a little easier; and this man in the vast majority of cases is showing much self-denial and doing much for humble folk of whom few others think, and keeping up a brave show on narrow means. Surely the average man ought to sympathize with this work and help. And he can't help unless he is a regular church attendant."

Why is it taken for granted that the pastor of a congregation must be poorly paid? The ministers who receive a comfortable living wage are exceptions. Is one reason perhaps, the "excessive foolishness" of people who are rather ashamed of their church belonging?

A church is a sort of club, isn't it? And what man begrudges the steward of the club which ministers to his physical comforts of decent salary, promptly paid? Why should not the pastor of a church be treated with at least this much of decency and dignity?

Criticism of the church is foolish. After all, one gets out of things just about what one puts in. The man who gets nothing out of the church is the man who gives no church his own spiritual, mental or financial support.—Umpqua Valley News.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners of the State of Oregon has propagated and stocked and is propagating and stocking the waters of Tillamook Bay and its tributaries, in Tillamook County, State of Oregon, with salmon and other food fish, and

Whereas, said Tillamook Bay and its tributaries are frequented with salmon and other food fish and for the purpose of protecting the same, the Board of Fish and Game Commissioners has decided to make certain changes in the closed portions of certain tributaries of said Tillamook Bay, and in order to do so it is deemed advisable to abrogate the orders heretofore made by State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners establishing dead lines on said tributaries of Tillamook Bay, to-wit: Hoquarton Slough and Tillamook River.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given by said Board of Fish and Game Commissioners that said tributaries of said Tillamook Bay, described as follows, to-wit: Hoquarton Slough and Tillamook River, are and streams or either of them are open to the public for fishing from and after November 3rd, 1917, and any and all orders closing said streams or any portion thereof heretofore made by said State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners under provisions of Section 5316 L. O. L. and hereby abrogated, and said streams and each of them will remain open to the public for fishing from and after said 3rd day of November, 1917, until said streams or either of them is again closed to the public for fishing there in as provided by Section 5316 L. O. L. as amended by Chapter 400 General Laws of Oregon for 1917.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1917. State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, by James Withycombe, C. F. Stone, Marion Jack, I. N. Fleischer, F. M. Warren.

Notice.

To Whom It May Concern: Whereas, The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners of the State of Oregon has propagated and stocked and is propagating and stocking the waters of Tillamook Bay and its tributaries, in Tillamook County, State of Oregon, with salmon and other food fish, and

Whereas, said Tillamook Bay and its tributaries are frequented by salmon and other food fish, and for the purpose of protecting the same the said Board of Fish and Game Commissioners has decided to close certain of the tributaries of said Tillamook Bay, as follows, to-wit: Hoquarton Slough above a point and on said slough where the quarter section line running north and south through the center of sections 24 and 25, T. 1 S., R. 10 W. of the Willamette Meridian, crosses said slough, and also that portion of said Slough between a point 50 feet above the uppermost portion of the mouth of Stillwell Ditch and a point 50 feet below the lowermost portion of the mouth of said Stillwell Ditch. And also that portion of said Slough between a point 50 feet above the uppermost portion of the mouth of the Old or North Fork of Trask River and a point 50 feet below the lowermost portion of the mouth of said Old or North Fork of Trask River. And also all that part of the South Fork of Trask river above its confluence with said Tillamook River, all being in Tillamook County, State of Oregon, to prevent fishing therein by any means whatever, except with hook and line, commonly called angling, for salmon or other food fish.

Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given by said State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners that said portions of said tributaries of said Tillamook Bay, described as follows, to-wit: Hoquarton Slough above a point thereon where the quarter section line running north and south between sections 24 and 25, T. 1 S., R. 10 W. of the Willamette Meridian crosses said Slough, and also that portion of said Hoquarton Slough between a point 50 feet above the uppermost portion of the mouth of Stillwell Ditch and a point 50 feet below the lowermost portion of the mouth of said Stillwell Ditch. And also that portion of said Slough between a point 50 feet above the uppermost portion of the mouth of the Old or North Fork of Trask River and a point 50 feet below the lowermost portion of the mouth of said Old or North Fork of Trask River. And also all that portion of Tillamook River and its tributaries above a point on said river where the township line running north and south between ranges nine and ten west of the Willamette Meridian crosses said Tillamook River.

And also that portion of the South Fork of Trask River, and its tributaries, above its confluence with Tillamook River, are, and each of them is hereby closed to fishing of any kind, except with hook and line, commonly called angling, for salmon and other food fish, from and after November 4th, 1917, until said tributaries of said Tillamook Bay are opened again, to salmon and other food fish, fishing herein prohibited, as provided by section 5316 L. O. L. as amended by Chapter 400 General Laws of Oregon for 1917. And it is and shall be unlawful to fish for salmon, or take and catch salmon and other food fish in any of said waters from and after said November 4th, 1917, and any and all persons violating the provisions of this notice will be prosecuted as by law provided.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1917. State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, by James Withycombe, C. F. Stone, Marion Jack, I. N. Fleischer, F. M. Warren.

H. T. Botta, Pres. Attorney at Law. John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney at Law and Notary Public. Tillamook Title and Abstract Co. Law, Abstracts, Real Estate, Insurance. Both Phones. TILLAMOOK-OREGON.

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Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Property.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an order made and entered in the County Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, on the 10th day of October, 1917 authorizing and empowering the undersigned guardian of the estate of Reberta Campbell and William Campbell, Minors, to sell at private sale for cash to the highest bidder the real property hereinafter described, the said guardian, on and after the 15th day of November, 1917, in Tillamook, Oregon, will offer for sale and sell for cash to the bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said minors, Reberta Campbell and William Campbell, in and to the following described real property, situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit: The Northwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 South of Range 9, West of the Willamette Meridian. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 10th day of October, 1917. Catharine A. Long, Guardian of the persons and estate of Reberta and William Campbell, minors.

Notice to Final Account.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, For the County of Tillamook:—In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Seamon, late of the county of Tillamook, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has, in the above entitled proceeding, filed his Final Account as Administrator of the Estate which was of Charles A. Seamon, late of the County of Tillamook, Deceased, and that the Court has appointed Saturday, the Third Day of November, 1917, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the hearing of Objections to such Final Account and the settlement thereof.

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