

ADVERTISING RATES.

Table with 2 columns: Description of ad type and Rate. Includes Legal Advertisements, First Insertion per line, Each subsequent insertion, Business and Professional cards, Locals per line, Display advertisements, and All Resolutions of Condolence.

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

Editorial Snap Shots.

Is Russia able to come back?

On account of the mild winter, Tillamook County is Hooverizing on feed and fuel. It looks as though the dairy men will have an abundance of hay and plenty left over, for grass has been growing more or less all winter.

Now look pleasant and feel pleasant. You are going to be asked to go down in your jeans again and dig up some of the precious metal, so do it with a smile. The Red Cross is going to have another drive next month. It is going to be a \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 stunt. We are learning to do big things and learning as well the habit of giving, and that cheerfully.

If the report that President Kerr, of the O. A. C., was not offered the presidency of the Kansas Agricultural College, is true, it makes him look like a small potato. The propaganda started in favor of Mr. Kerr did not appeal to the snap shot man, for we were suspicious that it might be a lot of hot air for an increase in salary. And it worked out that way according to the Cottage Grove Sentinel.

A number of aliens, who have taken out their first papers, are claiming exemptions on account of being citizens of other countries. It seems to us they are making a serious mistake, for when they apply for full citizenship and are questioned about their loyalty to the United States in the present crisis, how can any judge admit them when their questionnaire shows plainly that they claimed exemption?

It is a source of considerable gratification to Tillamook County to know that Yamhill county provided \$10,000 in its budget for the Grand Ronde road and that there was no serious opposition to it at the budget meeting. The State Highway Commission will appropriate money and have charge of this long neglected improvement. When the new road is built we expect to see considerable more travel into the county.

A number of our prominent citizens went down to the ship building yard on Sunday, and they came back convinced that of all the road work in the county, the road to the ship building yard is most important and no time should be lost this year in having it graveled. We have kept on boosting for that road. Now some of the prominent business men admit that we were right and now they are going to do a bit of agitating.

There is more or less righteous indignation on account of the mail for the south part of the county being delayed in this city for 10 hours and Saturday's mail 43 hours. If the present schedule is maintained the mail route to the south part of the county should be called: "Tillamook-Cloverdale slow poke star mail route." But that schedule, no matter who is the sinner, who pulled the wires, is going to be changed, that is if the Headlight has any influence or can do a little leg pulling. We do not know who was responsible for the change, but it must have been some slow poke.

As Tillamook county will put down more or less hard surfaced roads every year, why wouldn't it be a good investment for the county to purchase a plant to lay the patent pavement? If the snap shot man was a member of the county court he would not lose much time in buying a plant of that description. Then the county would be free and independent of contractors and with one good man in charge we believe it would be a great saving in hard surfaced road building. Other counties are doing this, and why not Tillamook? The snap shot man is a booster like every progressive citizen and hard surfaced road cannot be built too fast to suit us.

Whenever dairymen are misinformed about anything concerning the cheese industry, or happen to be laboring under a false impression, the best and proper thing to do is to attend the meetings of the Tillamook County Creamery Association. False and misleading reports travel exceedingly fast; and a number of dairy men are ready to believe them, whereas if they appear before the representatives of the different cheese associations instead of repeating them they would be doing the right thing. If you cannot say anything good about the cheese industry, don't say anything bad about those who are doing their bit, especially the association, to boost the cheese industry. Banks are run on confidence and so should the cheese industry of this county.

Have confidence in the association and do not take any stock in idle gossip, and if you are in doubt about anything regarding the cheese industry, get the naked facts before rushing into print. This is a little friendly advice to help the cheese industry.

There appears to be some misunderstanding in regard to the news item appearing that the Federal Government and State Highway Commission would put up \$30,000 toward the Little Nestucca road, provided Tillamook County would put up \$15,000. When the tentative proposition was made to the county court it immediately agreed to it, but since that time the federal government and the State Highway Commission has done nothing to put the proposition into effect. In fact, as far as we can obtain any information there is no money available at present under the Shackleford act that can be applied to the improvement of the Little Nestucca or Three Rivers roads, and, as far as we can gather, no prospect of obtaining assistance from the State Highway Commission. It seems that owing to the fight between the Three Rivers and Little Nestucca people this may have had something to do with the side tracking of the proposition by the Federal government and the State Highway Commission, and this is the case, it is exceedingly unfortunate there was so much contention, for it evidently cut some figure in having the matter delayed or the money appropriate elsewhere. The next best thing for the Little Nestucca people to do is to improve the road a few miles every year, provided there is no bond issue, and in a few years the road will be completed.

Sentimentalism as to Soldiers.

We may reasonably suppose that the newspaper yarn which led to the sending of 1219 letters and other communications by mail to a rejected hanger-on who wasn't a soldier and could neither read nor write was a joke of the men in the training camp near Chillicothe Ohio. The women who wrote were filled with a sort of sentimentalism not creditable to their hearts, but lacking in discretion. A "lonely soldier" was to be comforted.

Not a thousand miles from the Eagle office a coterie of good women got up a Thanksgiving dinner for 50 men in uniform. Only two of their guests came. The government had provided for its men. The good fellowship and "man's talk" had made the big clubs entertainments on the same day successful.

An up-state mother stuffed with her own hands two of her fattest chickens to send them to her son in a training camp. His letter of acknowledgement said: "I had four turkey dinners on Thanksgiving day, so could not use the chickens, but they were not wasted." The postmaster at Chillicothe commenting on the "lonely soldier case," declared that tons of food sent for Thanksgiving to the camp he serves were wholly wasted. He fears the same thing will happen Christmas.

Men, as well as women, may as well realize that Uncle Sam's fighters are not paupers, nor half-fed, nor under-clothed. Nor are they lonely and desolate. Letters full of sentimentalism from women they never saw have only a certain amusement value. Life in the camps is active, invigorating, fatiguing, bringing sound sleep and pleasant dreams. Discomforts not intolerable and known to be unavoidable have an educative value of their own. The best soldiers want nobody's pity and the others merit nobody's War is a "man's game," just as football is, with hardships and bruises and cheers and groans and victories and defeats as incidents in a strenuousness that shuts out philandering and makes sex-sentiment a neglected memory or a vaguely contingent hope for the participants.—Brooklyn Eagle

Aviators' Work Changing.

Dispatches describing the work of the aviators on the various fronts no longer deal to any such extent as in the past with single combats, man to man. This means that aerial warfare, like that on land, has developed in an unexpected direction and is fast losing its picturesque and romantic features.

The fliers, nowadays, do comparatively little of the military hunting for solitary antagonists that gave them fame as "aces." Instead, they work in carefully organized groups, the members of which are expected to show, not independence and initiative, but the ability to carry out with exactness plans minutely laid out for them by superiors who never quit the ground.

Each member of the group has an assigned post and place in its operations, and usually they are divided, some flying at a great height, some at a moderate one, and the rest up only a few hundred feet. In other words, they have "flanked," just as do terrestrial fighters, but the flanks are up and down, not at right and left. They must be guarded none the less on that account, and sometimes they are "turned," with the familiar disastrous results.

Aviation is becoming a "service" like another, and its principle is co-operation. Hence will come military results, but not much, or at any rate not so much, of fame for individual aviators.—New York Times.

THE QUESTIONNAIRES.

Third List of Registered Men Who Have Been Classified.

First Class.

- 298—Jos. Attenberger
347—C. W. Reynolds
466—Wm. Brill
517—C. S. Langton
436—Fred M. Jeffers
466—Gordon Burge
382—J. Maguire
404—Emil Grimm
473—Joseph V. Alley
390—P. Salit
495—E. A. Kebbe
461—B. G. Darby
320—L. J. Edwards
429—F. E. Cross
454—H. V. Follett
432—E. C. Smith
417—D. M. Brooten
323—C. E. Swenson
371—A. L. Smith
203—C. Carson
395—E. O. Patchell
241—J. A. Affolter
468—U. Edwards
317—O. H. Beckwith
414—Fred Brown
49—J. Wester
449—Anthony Berns
342—A. G. Krumlauf
345—B. Center
391—L. D. Hetrick
406—H. Miller
212—D. V. Jennings
438—O. O. Carver
289—J. S. Plasker
251—L. D. Rush
392—Fred Pickett
396—F. W. Hunter
336—C. Wyss
227—P. Popoldopolos
410—H. Reust
348—P. L. Frost
409—H. R. Goldsmith
373—P. L. Kuppenbender
401—W. D. Buckbee
376—C. W. McMillan
484—E. C. Scovell
478—G. C. Papamantaoas
374—D. L. Steinback
535—E. P. Jeffrey
384—R. B. Driscoll
318—J. J. Kuper
380—J. Hiner
72—G. O. Trude
469—W. R. Lawrence
365—Leo Batzner
501—J. S. Walker
268—P. Fraser
586—G. W. Durrer
466—W. W. Turner
594—E. L. White
532—A. A. Schlappi
448—Reed West
471—M. Blazer
462—H. Hollett
596—C. M. Hollett
487—C. E. Eckloff
445—H. Heisel
554—M. Hansen
444—V. Goodrich
514—B. W. Neilson
352—E. Kostic
492—Rusk E. Tatrop
453—Frank J. Miller
433—E. F. Gollon
386—F. Adams Jr.
467—H. H. Schlappi
447—Frances Buckles
531—R. M. Repaso
557—Gilbert Rock
524—Reuben Wilkins
601—G. A. Bodyfelt
476—John Leslie
575—A. Donaldson
117—D. Aitkin
530—J. A. Hansen
482—N. R. Scheese
494—G. Zaddach
529—R. Pesterfield
475—R. C. Neilson
507—P. E. Edgar
647—E. Heusser
498—C. K. Baker
690—Harley Garland
546—R. Barker
521—A. R. Tohl
544—L. F. Darby
571—E. O. Winzent
620—A. S. Measor
570—Emil Woolley
399—F. W. Schneider
616—F. B. DeVroy
569—Emil Schollmeyer
350—F. E. Adams

Third Class

- 346—A. Butts
420—R. S. Hull
415—P. J. Jacob
387—E. D. Tomlinson
541—E. L. Stewart
355—F. K. Lyster
552—V. G. Blanchard
381—J. W. Kays
37—A. O. Dahl
339—C. A. Lyster
555—J. Zurfluch Jr.
505—V. S. Brown

Fourth Class

- 249—Chas. Attenberger
460—L. Woodford
478—L. Reed
480—G. L. Lane
430—F. M. Gould
431—A. A. Mason
366—O. J. Platt
389—A. C. Bisbee
481—G. Witt
455—W. G. Grauman
428—T. E. Priece
357—W. R. Parker
314—A. L. Dickey
372—L. B. Lucas
377—L. A. Burke
470—F. J. Biggs
286—I. E. Gist
198—P. Williams
412—V. M. Stewart
324—W. Robiweh
284—H. C. Witt
451—J. N. LaGault
350—M. G. Huguenin
252—A. Beechiser
485—J. A. Inlah
463—R. L. Shreve
192—O. Church
523—J. J. Sack

- 470—M. C. Blaser
422—A. A. Edmunds
356—T. C. Stuart
421—M. Eggenberger
511—F. Patchell
393—B. L. Beals Jr.
439—J. F. Thomas
440—G. D. Wells
518—W. G. Kirk
45—M. Sandidge
443—G. E. Tinnerstet
519—O. F. Lucas
578—L. E. Dick
413—C. H. Kinnaman
426—E. H. Zurfluch
367—F. H. Alvoid
551—G. Erickson
458—J. F. Beatty
424—Guy A. Allmon
513—R. H. Van Nortwick
525—Raymond W. Hammond
452—W. Stuvenga
512—R. Farmer
425—A. E. Browning
528—W. Sappington
533—V. Donaldson
465—B. A. Folks
591—F. McGinnis
240—H. I. Sheldon
437—R. W. Elsea
472—H. Bowen
340—E. E. Koch
539—Jas O'Brien
661—I. Z. Wells
587—R. E. Wilson
568—B. A. White
589—J. W. Williams
550—G. Oliver
581—C. M. Thomas
526—C. J. Worthington
548—J. B. Delsman
577—V. P. Magarrell
614—T. R. Peterson
516—A. L. Pennwell
477—W. G. Holst
533—W. H. Kent
379—W. H. Barkerbower
496—Ray Grate

Fifth Class.

- 385—M. Marijanovich
301—H. Klug
375—R. Larson
418—Richard E. Buttz
312—E. L. Harrison
330—F. C. Reed
110—C. M. Reynolds
434—A. B. Miskovich
457—B. Beovich
486—R. W. Bennett
22—A. B. Clark
479—M. Raicics
12—L. Woods
408—F. Reust
329—B. Thompson
506—P. Nayha
464—J. H. Magarrell
441—J. A. Benson
449—O. A. Olson
79—D. Newman
285—C. S. Carter
321—S. Blanchard
368—P. Perak
588—L. G. Seifer
584—C. T. Stephens
504—F. C. Walleit
493—Matt Zanich
572—Edw. Torngren
405—Anton Pernar
354—L. Gusetis
617—G. F. A. O. Goebel

Delinquents to Date.

- 416—Cecil B. Howe
459—Wm. Claude Hatfield
411—Franklin H. Wilde
402—Jas. Roy Estabrook
383—Salvatore Di Stefano
335—Peter Hogan
280—Arthur Jas. Rust
282—Clarence M. Babcock
274—Chas Harry Griffis
194—John Aris
156—Ernest Prusch
233—Nilo Skytle Nelson

Wiring 12-Inch Gun.

According to the Millgate Monthly, no fewer than 117 miles of steel wire are wound on a 12-inch gun that weighs 13 1/2 tons. In appearance this wire, which is of the same quality as piano wire, resembles tape. It is a quarter of an inch wide and a tenth of an inch thick. It is tested to a breaking strength of 110 tons. The wire unwinds from a reel as the gun barrel revolves, and a tension of about 50 tons to the square inch insures mechanical accuracy in wrapping it around the gun.

Various parts of the gun receive different thicknesses of wire. At the breech of a 12-inch gun, where the chief strata comes, there are 92 layers, which give a thickness of nine and a half inches of wire, but at the muzzle there only 14 layers. Over the wire the gunmakers shrink on steel rings at white heat. When they cool they contract and grip with immense force. The rifling of the barrel is an automatic process, an example of wonderful mechanical ingenuity. When the gun is finished experts test the accuracy of the rifling with plastic gutta percha.

There is found the widespread denunciation of the Underwood-Simmons law by a commanding portion of southern business men scattered from the Carolinas to Texas. Almost all of them are accredited Democrats, yet they declare they are for the Republican policy of protection because they have vision broad enough and far-reaching enough to read the signs of the future.

When we have high cost of living under a Republican administration, it is due to the tariff. When we have it under the Democratic administration it is due to agencies over which the government has no control.

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.



LET TILLAMOOK FEED THE NATION

THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION has recommended CHEESE as a substitute for meat. Tillamook County may well prepare the bettering of dairy herds and increased output of this staple product. The First National Bank will both support and co-operate with all legitimate development.

DIRECTORS:

- A. W. Bunn, Farmer. J. Heisel, Farmer.
C. J. Edwards, Mgr. C. Power Co. J. C. Holden, Vice Pres.
B. C. Lamb, Building Materials. John Morgan, Farmer.
W. J. Riechers, Cashier.

The First National Bank TILLAMOOK OREGON

"MONEY SAVING GUARANTEED PRICE PLAN"

We protect you against advance or decline in price.

Beginning January, 1918, Gasoline will be sold on a cash basis—

TICKET BOOK, 100 gal. \$24.50 paid in advance

TICKET BOOK, 50 gal. \$12.25

This will save you 2 per cent per month over the usual monthly charge plan. This means 24 per cent per year to you.

STAR GARAGE, TILLAMOOK CARAGE.

ALL WRONG.

The Mistake is made by Many Tillamook Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause. If it's weak kidneys You must set the kidneys working right.

A resident of McMinnville shows you how. Frank Gram, 432 Lafayette Ave., McMinnville, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are the only medicine that does me any good whenever my back feels lame and stiff. Heavy lifting and exposure gets my kidneys out of fix once in a while. I can hardly lift anything, and when I get down it is difficult for me to straighten up. After I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills for a few days, my back feels strong as ever."

Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same as Mr. Grant uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props, Buffalo, N. Y.

H. T. Botts, Pres. Attorney at-Law. John Leland Henderson, Sec. retary Treas., Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.

Tillamook Title and Abstract Co.

Law Abstracts, Real Estate, Insurance. Both Phones. TILLAMOOK—OREGON.

Ornamental Fire Places Built of Brick and Stone. All Fire Places absolutely guaranteed not to smoke or money refunded. Brick work of all kinds done on short notice. We make a specialty of repairing smoking Fire Places.

RALPH E. WARR TILLAMOOK ORE

Irrigated Land

That will produce for Good Crops of Alfalfa Year, at Prices in reach all. \$50 to \$165 per acre. Located in Northern California.

For information write to B. SHEKMAN, Yreka, California; or P. E. WALSH, Agent, Ramsey Hotel, Tillamook, Or.

Do you know the difference between a trade and a protective tariff? We got up the war. In 1912 the dollar's worth of porters was for cash; in 1914 it was a dime of liver on credit.