

WITH THE EDITORS
Discuss Questions of Interest to People.

Add a final "g" to the title of Wilhelm the Hun, and it will describe him as he ought to be.—Oregon Register.

An Oklahoma man dropped dead the other day while in the act of giving his wife some money. It is more often such an act would prove fatal to the wife.—Harrisburg Observer.

The Socialists who have been aiding the German cause in every way in their power ought to be pleased to know that before the war Germany was conspiring with the Russian emperor to stamp out Socialism.—Oregon Register.

Ranging snow storms and far below zero weather have been prevalent in the East the past few weeks while the mildest winter ever known has been prevailing in this locality. Did we say winter—we meant spring—gentle spring, dear reader. Not a hint of snow thus far this season and no freezing weather, even.—News Times

News comes from across the sea that King Albert of Belgium now is seriously considering the plan of turning his government over to the people and making a Republic. It would be a great gift and one that would please our nation and stand as a monument of reward and esteem. History would read quite interesting that King Albert was the last King of Belgium and the first president of the new Republic.—Banks Herald.

All this speculation about the Jews rushing to Jerusalem to reapeople the land of their fathers may interest those who feast on "the signs of the times" and attendant prophecies for the ending of things earthly, but our observation has been that the Jew is some financier, and we give him credit for ability to see a lot of other better prospects for development than old time-scarred Jerusalem has to offer. "Money talks," and it speaks about the same language to Jew and Gentile alike.—Newberg Graphic.

County Commissioner Stewart has been out looking after the new survey of the roadway between Grand Ronde and the Sour Grass grade. This new survey is being made because of work that is to be done this year. Unnecessary crooks and grades are to be eliminated as much as possible, because the road is to be permanent and several thousand dollars will be expended this year in macadamizing it. Commissioner Stewart, who is the Winter working part of the board, is keeping an eye on the work.—Willamina Times.

We take our hats off to those Eastern Oregon fellows who have been heading their counties in so strong for the Liberty Loan and Red Cross and every other patriotic movement. We need more of these kind of "pep" here in the Willamette Valley. Especially in spots in the valley. A lot of people figure that the Eastern Oregon bunch is a live bunch to tie to. This feeling will express itself politically. Any candidate that Eastern Oregon gets behind, or any measure it really wants, will have friends from those who want to see Oregon get somewhere.—Oregon Voter.

There is at least one thing that can be said concerning the Connecticut alien who returned his draft questionnaire with "Dutchland Uber Alles" written across the face of it, and that is that he is an open enemy and not a secret one. We can respect an enemy who frankly says he will do all in his power to further the ends of his fatherland, but we have learned to classify the one of secret learnings, too cowardly to come out in the open, who while he profits by the institution of his adopted country does what he can to weaken efforts to preserve those institutions.—Independent.

Why shouldn't this country draft aliens? Why shouldn't they be classed in the same way as our own men, the only difference being that such as are held for military duty be given their choice of serving in our army or in the armies of their native countries? Living in the United States today are many British and Italians of this class. Canadians also are numerous, and in Canada conscription is a law. From the standpoint of fairness to our own citizens and also to our allies it would seem that the men of this class should be asked to take their turn along with the rest.—Telephone Register.

The government ownership of railroads will ensue after the war is over of the bromides of the day. It is on every lip. We venture the prediction that when the war is over the reaction of public sentiment against government ownership will be tremendous. If this war has demonstrated any one thing better than another it is that private ownership and management of the railroads has been responsible for transportation efficiency and progress. The public will awaken to the big fact and our country will enjoy another splendid era of industrial and commercial growth based on the resourceful private enterprise of its capable citizenship. As

an alternative government ownership of the arteries of transportation will seem intolerable.—Oregon Voter

Yamhill county's estimated expenditure for next year, according to the budget now fixed by the county court, is \$293,904. This does not include the item of \$1,700 for the employment of county agriculturist. The total of the Washington county budget for 1918 is \$1,290,000 and includes the salary of a county agriculturist. The total of the Polk county budget is \$357,500 and includes the item of \$1,800 for the employment of a county agent. Marion county turned down the employment of a county agent but it is no particular credit to be in Marion county's class for she has been down at the rump end of every patriotic drive the state of Oregon has had.—Newberg Graphic.

There is no need of being discouraged. Look at Canada, her young men and middle aged men have been asked to respond to the call of the mother country. Thousands enlisted as soon as the war was declared, thousands have joined the army since and still her industries are humming, her fields are being cultivated and Canada is doing her full share in providing for the feeding of her people at home and her armies over seas. Deep sorrow has come into the homes of Canada, yet that brave people are showing an indomitable courage for the tasks now before them. The example furnished by our neighbor on the north should be an inspiring example to us.—News Reporter.

The best opinion of those who return from Washington, D. C., is that the present war in Europe will last for another year. Statesmen and business men who have studied the situation from every angle are of the belief that Germany will be able to hold out for at least two years. They say it is generally admitted that Germany is willing to make much better peace terms than have appeared from Berlin and other German news sources, but the Allies demands that the present German government be turned out by the people is a sticking point. Rather than give up his fat job as Emperor, the head of the German government is prepared to fight as long as there is any fight left in his soldiers.—News Reporter.

A good story is related at the expense of a certain wellknown political spellbinder. He was billed to deliver a political address at a certain country town. Upon his arrival he found a very small town hall and a good sized crowd, so it was decided to hold an open air meeting. Opposite the country hotel was a farm implement house so the committee asked that some implements be moved out on the street corner to serve as a platform for the speaker, whereupon the implement dealer, who was somewhat of a poker, ran a new manure spreader out upon the street. Mounting up into the seat, the orator looked down upon the implement for a moment, then grinningly surveyed the throng, said: "Ladies and gentlemen this is the first time I have ever delivered a Republican speech on a Democratic platform."—Harrisburg Observer.

Alaska Forging to the Front.

Governor Strong of Alaska recently put forth his official report for 1917. It shows that the war has made the production of some of its minerals and metals greater than ever. British Columbia, California, Oregon and Washington look with eager expectation to the time when Matanuska coal will reach their manufacturing centers. The national government has surveyed the Alaska forests enough to reveal 50,000 acres available for wood pulp. The fisheries alone make Alaska a primary storehouse of American food.

Last year the Alaska output of minerals in general grew 50 per cent above what it had been in 1915, aggregating \$51,000,000 while that of silver and gold barely held its own. The yield of copper alone was worth as much as that of all other minerals the year before, and already nearly equals half of that of Michigan. Tungsten, tin and lead come out in increasing amounts. Petroleum has been found in four fields, but the production of this no less than coal is looked up by the government. The railway building to open the coal fields progressed satisfactorily in 1917, 153 miles having now been constructed from the center of the Matanuska to the coast. Ten miles have been laid toward the Nenana field, the 71 miles of the Alaska Northern are being taken over and rehabilitated, and the 40 miles of the Tanana road are operated under lease.

A few years ago Alaska had no farmers. Now a farming population is increasing annually and entire communities do nothing but farm. Potatoes remain the principal crop, but wheat, oats and barley can be easily grown. Alaska's reindeer meat, rutabagas and strawberries have won a reputation for succulence.

Next to mining as an Alaska industry comes fishing. This was worth nearly \$27,500,000 to Alaska last year. Salmon packing has perhaps attained the maximum, if the reserve is not to be diminished, but fishing for cod, halibut and herring grows constantly and other fisheries are developing, such as canning clams.

An infant resource is the visits of

tourists, which appear likely to grow after the war. Year by year Alaska looms larger and larger upon our national horizon. A great state is in the making there.—Spokesman Review.

Don't Need so Many Churches.

Ex-Mayor Hindley, of Spokane, scored a mighty good point in a talk last week when he said that so many church denominations are needless and useless and called the attention to the fact that the war is bringing about a wonderful change in the way of a unification of such denominations. Particularly in Canada are Protestant churches closing doors and several denominations joining together in their worship.

Dallas is one town among a thousand of others in this nation that is "church poor." Without any desire to express ourselves partially toward any one of the Protestant denominations, we wish to declare that any one of three or four of the local church buildings would easily accommodate all their regular church goers in this city, and the support of so many churches here in this city, as elsewhere is a waste of money and energy.

If there is one thing that we hope to see brought about nationally in this country it is the elimination of about 90 per cent of denominationalism, and the unification of the Christian people. It will be a lot better country then and far more good will be accomplished with far less money.—Itemizer.

An Old Friend Passing.

War prices of paper and shortage of labor in the trades are reflected in the scarcity of 1918 calendars. Formerly it has been the unfeeling custom of certain business men to advertise through the medium of calendars year after year, but an authority in the printing trade says that the output this year will be reduced fully 90 per cent.

Some printers have turned down orders of this kind of work, because of the growing scarcity of material, and others report that advertisers have voluntarily cut down their orders in the interest of conservation. The situation should stimulate the making of "perpetual calendars," some hundreds of which have already been invented and upon which untold ingenuity is still being expended. There was a time when the perpetual calendar was a close competitor of perpetual motion and the time motor in the effections of inventive geniuses. For some reason they are seldom seen on our walls, which will look bleak, indeed, if our old standby, the calendar with advertising on the face of it, goes entirely out of fashion.—Oregonian.

Keep the Roads Up.

The recent announcement by the Lane county court that a system of road patrol may soon be given a trial on a scale large enough to demonstrate the value of such a system is encouraging to those who believe in better all-the-year roads. It will be more encouraging still if the patrol system is actually given a comprehensive trial.

Roads are just like every other product of human labor—they will not last always without proper care. If the process of deterioration is permitted to go on unchecked the result is inevitably ruined roads within a short space of time. It is the old, old question of a stitch in time saving nine.

The railroads are obliged to provide the most careful maintenance in order to prevent costly waste. The man who builds a house must keep it in repair or suffer heavy losses. The owner of an automobile must keep it in repair or throw it away. And so it goes right down the line. Our highways are built at heavy cost, and they are subject to severe depreciation. Poor drainage, neglect of chuck holes and ruts and lack of a little work to keep grades in order all result in loss of efficiency. A little money spent on maintenance will save a great deal on new construction.—Oregon Register.

POINTS THE WAY

The Statement of this Hillsboro Resident Will Interest Our Readers. Our neighboring town Hillsboro points the way in the words of one of its most respected residents:

Mrs. W. H. Morton, 1439 Second St., Hillsboro Ore., says: "I can always spray a good word for Doan's Kidney Pills, since they pulled me through a terrible attack of rheumatic pains. For over a year, I wasn't able to dress myself and every cord and muscle in my body pained so that I couldn't rest day or night. I was in constant misery every minute. During this time trouble with my kidneys set in and they were irregular in action and congested. I felt sick and nervous all over. I couldn't get anything to relieve the suffering, until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. In a few weeks, my kidneys acted more freely and the rheumatic pains began to ease up. I stuck to them until I had finished about twelve boxes when I was able to get around as well as ever and do my work. Today I can get around without any pain or effort. I take a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same as Mrs. Morton uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y."

Why Pay More for your Smoking and Chewing Tobacco or Cigars. Good Havana Cigars---5c. Each. SMOKING TOBACCO:

Prince Albert	10c. a Can.
Texedo	10c. "
Velvet	10c. "
Union Leader	10c. a Package.
Pedro, 16 oz.	65c. "
Dixie Queen, 14 oz.	60c. "
Gold Shoe, 16 oz.	65c. "
Petterson Seal, 14 oz.	60c. "
Union Leader, 16 oz.	60c. "

CHEWING TOBACCO:

Star	10c. a Cut.	60c. pound.
Horse Shoe	10c. a Cut.	60c. "
Climax	10c. a Cut.	60c. "
Spear Head	10c. a Cut.	60c. "
Tigar	5c. a Package.	

Buy your Tobacco from us and save Money. RAY & CO.

ABORTION IN CATTLE.

High Meat and Milk Prices Make Abortion Control Double Necessary

Authorities are alarmed at the increasing losses caused by contagious abortion. Some state it is causing more damage to live stock than tuberculosis. Research men from the U. S. Government and other institutions assert that there is no absolute abortion "cure," but all authorities agree that abortion can be controlled and the losses stopped. No serum or vaccine has been found that gives any protection. These authorities all recommend that a thorough system of sanitation be followed on every farm, including treatment of bull, cows, calves and buildings. This is the only certain means of controlling and preventing abortion—Sterility—Premature Birth—Retained Afterbirth in cows and White Scours in calves. These all seem to be symptoms showing the presence of abortion germs.

To correct this condition, B-K, the powerful antiseptic, used as a douche, kills the abortion germs, dissolves the albumin, removes the slime, neutralizes the acid, cleans the tissue and thereby puts the organs in a condition for natural healing. B-K does not irritate, but is soothing and healing to torn membranes, and does not cause straining. Other substances such as carbolic acid, cresol iodine, etc, are more or less irritating, do not dissolve the albumins, but tend to coagulate or thicken them, thereby preventing destruction of the germs and thorough cleansing of the infected tissues.

B-K is a wonderful germ killer. Its remarkable germ killing strength is plainly marked and guaranteed on every package. B-K contains no poison, acid nor oil—it is clear and clean as water and as easy to use. B-K may be used freely in the drinking water, helping to destroy the germs which accumulate in the tanks; may also be used effectively to disinfect the bull and wash calves at birth.

B-K is handy. You have in one jug all ready for use by simply mixing with water, your treatment for calves, cows and bulls; also the best disinfectant you can possibly have for general use—no special mixing of various ingredients—saves trouble and mistakes—insures promptness, accuracy, convenience and successful results.

Contagious abortion is being successfully controlled in many herds by following our simple plan with B-K. Write for testimony of users and reasons why B-K is used so successfully in this work. Send for these useful booklets.

Bulletin No. 52 Contagious Abortion—Prevention and Control.
Bulletin No. 136. Calf Scours—How to Save every calf.
W. Kuppenbender.

Tillamook Oregon.

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Notice is hereby given that the following attorneys are members of the Legal Advisory Board for Tillamook County, and that under ordinary conditions, each of them will be at his address below given between the hours of 9:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m., to-wit:

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- Geo. P. Winslow, Tillamook Bldg.
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Theford's Black-Draught
Mrs. Maggie Bledsoe, Osawatimie, Kan., says: "Black-Draught cured me of constipation of 15 years standing, which nothing had been able to help. I was also a slave to stomach trouble... Everything I ate would sour on my stomach. I used two packages of Black-Draught, and Oh! the blessed relief it has given me." Black-Draught should be on your shelf. Get a package today, price 25c. One cent a dose.
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