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

Editorial Snap Shots.

When the ladies say they served a Hoover lunch we are inclined to think that the delicacies did not suffer a great deal of Hooverizing.

Why not do a little political Hoovcrizing. Make every male person who aspires to political office join the colors and give the job to women.

Is marriage a failure? If divorce suits and marriage licenses are any criterion to base figures upon, the past few weeks divorce suits have out- the hard knocks, thousands of wound numbered marriage licenses.

The Oregon Register says keep the the roads up. The only way to do so is to hardsurface them, that is the main traveled roads. The good roads boosters who keep on harping about macadam roads are back numbers.

If the city council should decide to order a number of old shacks and fire traps torn down, it would help some in winning the war, for the lots would be valuable to raise garden truck. But with so many fire traps, where in thunder will the city council commence and where quit.

The county court appointed a number of women on election boards. This will give some of the men folk who have always been appointed on these boards a severe jolt. But we don't see why the county court, in making up the jury list, did not select an equal number of women.

The politicians are now making a on the newspapers for a whole lot of free advertising. Well, if the newspaper men have many more "drives" to put over the top, they will think that they will balk when it burden on a few liberal members. comes to a politicians' "drive."

As there is no prospect of obtaining Nestucca Road, it is now up to the appropriation to do part of the work money by bonding the county. That people of the Nestucca Valley.

Everybody should do their bit and

levolves upon the county court to workers who succeeded in getting the appoint a road master.

It is reported that the government s going to take a hand in the credit usiness. Persons who are given pro-Germans were arguing that the redit must pay up every 30 days and war was forced upon her, but of late Heisel, dem. Clerks, Alma Glad, rep. the merchant will be called upon to they have kept somewhat mum in this Allegra Mason, rep.; Sophia L. Mapay his bills in the same time. Good point. One very important address kinster, dem.

ernment to create thrift amongst Otto ri. Kaan, of the banking firm of citizens, All must admit that we have Kahn, Loeb & Co. This is what he Art Tatro, pro. Clerks, Hazel Comcen too extravogant and wasteful in says of the fatherland: our mode of living. The persons who

The saving habit is a good one.

We want those who have taken an

active interest in Red Cross work in Tillamook county to read the two interesting letters by a Portland man who was wounded in France, and then taken to England, for one letter depicts the deep gratitude of a wound

ed soldier for what the British Red Cross is doing for humanity. Most o us are fearful that when the United States soldiers have to take some o ed men will be returned to this cour

try and the American Red Cross will be doing exactly what the British Re-Cross is doing today to cheer an alleviate the sufferings of the wound ed. That is why so many of our goo women are giving their time makin preparations to meet a like condition hat now exists in England.

Apropo of waste and duplication in church work, it takes about the whol ime and energy of some churches to aise the preacher's salary, and then is no time or money for anything else. Hustling money for the preach er is right and proper, but when there

are three or four preachers where there should be only one, it is about time to Hooverize and use a little business as well as common sense i running churches. But, alas, religious prejudices appear to be so strong with so many different sects and de nominations, it is no easy matter to get them together into one church

tence the waste and duplication in church work. Probably, if preachers had a little more spunk and manhood they would not accept a "call' to serve a church where there was not large enough congregation to pay a preachsurely do so, but we are inclined to er a good salary without making it a

Those who peddle untruthful stor-

es about citizens of German extrac-Federal and State aid for the Little tion are not acting very discreetly. For instance, the gossips have been people of that section to obtain an busy with a cock and bull story that some of these citizens gave a party the next four or five years, or obtain on the kaiser's birthday, and certain persons were there. No such party is the situation now confronting the took place in this city and strange to relate, a number of these citizens did

ot even know the date of the kaiser's birthday. Before one peddles gossip help raise garden truck again this they should be sure that it is not year. Every vacant lot in town should pack of lies. It is true that some o be used. However, make your plans our citizens before the United States and get clarted as soon as possible entered the war, talked quite freely with your garden. It would not only and were outspoken in favor of Ger help win the war but will cut down many winning the war, and, no doubt

reading so mush twaddle about the

scarcity of spruce. There is doodles of

it in Tillamook county and those who

it than the man in the. moon. Here,

people to loosen up and loan their money to the government.

It is only a few months since that

dea. It is the intention of the gov- was made in New York on Sunday, by

"I do not apologize for, nor am 1 Affolter, dem. ive hand-to-mouth, and never have ashamed of my German birth. But 1 anything to fall back upon when they am ashamed-bitterly and grievously are thrown out of employment or ashamed-of the Germany which Stephen Scovell, soc. Clerks Arleen jackets and trench caps. sickness come, should live within their stands convicted before the high trib- Tilden, dem.; Martha H. Knight, rep. neans and save a little every month unal of the world's public opinion of Hugo. F. Effenberger, rep. s good advice. Try it if you have been having planned and willed war; of the Second Board-Judges, s good advice. Try it if you have been having planned and whiled war; of the Servatu Servatu of tied. Lap the ends two inches and stitches for neck, loose. Knit 28 stitches Kni gium and Northern France, of the in- Cierks, W. H. Effenberger, rep.; P.

famy of the Lusitania murders, of in- E. Allen, dem.; W. J. Mead, rep. numerable violations of The Hague conventions and the law of nations; Judges, C. S. Wells, rep; W. W. Petof abominable and perfidious plotting ty, dem. Clerks, Jno. Cross, rep, Edith in friendly countries and shameless Wells, rep.; A. A. Yager, rep. abuse of their hospitality; of crime neaped upon crime in hideous defice of the laws of God and man."

narks of Mr. Kahn, the United States Sappington, rep. s honeycombed with a treacherous lass of pro-Germans, who not only he war.



on Election Boards.

In selecting persons to serve on the lection boards the next two years, he County Court placed a large numer of women on the boards to serve is clerks, but no woman succeeded in eing appointed to the dignified posiion of judge. The court, probably, hought that it would do a bit of Hooverizing, allowing the men to atend to the dairy work.

> Bay First Board-Judges, G. W. Day, Rep.; T. J. Nevins, Dem. Clerks, Bernice E. Jacoby, pro.; Jessie H. Warren, rep.; Lizzie Bodle, rep. Second Board-Judges, C. W. Pike, ep.; Theo Jacoby, dem., Clerks, Archie Beebehiser, rep.; L. F. Brode, lem.; H. Butler, dem. Mabel Edmunds, rep.; Mary E. Cam-

Bayocean.

Judges, John A. Biggs, Sr., rep.; , G. Larson, rep. Clerks, John A. Biggs, Jr., rep; Henry L. King, rep. Rowe, rep.; W. C. Trombley, dem. Amelia R. Anderson, Dem. Clerks, Mildred S. Billings, dem.;

Mildred Groves; Charity Trombley, Judges, W N Bays, rep; A. W. Bunn dem. dem. Clerks, Daisy Goldsworthy, dem.; Lena Gilbert, Dem.; Leah Salrep.; Johi Hackman, dem. Clerks,

Blaine

Judges, E. R. Ayer, rep.; R. Y. Blalock, dem. Clerks, Fannie Smith, rep; Addie Schmelzer, rep.; Josephine Straw, soc. Maggie Illingworth, rep.; Clara Sut-

lished in this country for the definite

Cloverdale

First Board-Judges, D. A. Bailey, the new woman's rights propaganda

Long Prairie.

Judges, F. L. Buell, rep., I. J. Earl, dem. Clerks, Amy Murphy, dem.; Rachel Weston, rep.; Elva Goeres, rep. MaPle Leaf.

Judges, J. H. Johnson, rep.; Peter

Neskowin.

Judges, W. H. Christensen, rep.; mons, rep., Viola Tatro, pro.; Lee

Nehalem.

First Board-A. C. Andersen, rep.; W

Netarts.

Socks. No 8 steel needles or No. 3 amber 4 inches. Sew up sides, leaving 9

Rockaway.

Jones, pro. Clerks, Kathryn Bolfing, in all). Notwithstanding the outspoken re- rep.; Edith Louise Hart, dem.; Veda

Sand Lake

Judges, U. S. Edwards, rep.; A. E. commit crime, but down in the secret Brown, dem. Clerks, Elva B. Atkinson row. Repeat (always slipping the first of their hearts hope Germany will win rep.; Nellie Allea, rep.; Maud Atkin- stitch) till you have 30 rows or 21/2 son, soc.

South Prairie.

Judges, G. C. Vaughn, rep.; L. A. Edgar, soc. Clerks, Edith Bohner rep.; Minnie Quick, rep.; Bertha heel towards you, purl 17 stitches, tinue knitting back and forth for 2 Darby, rep.

Stillwell

slip 1, knit 1, pull slipped stitch over, at first for 2 inches for the hand Bind Judges, A. N. Erskine, rep., A. M. knit 1, turn, purl 7, purl 2 together, off loosely and buttonhole thumb Austin, non. Clerks May Frisbie, rep.; purl 1, turn, knit 8, slip 1, knit 1, pull opening. Ruth Warren, dem.; Roy Jones, rep. slipped stitch over, knit I. Sunnymead

Judges, John Aschim, rep.; N. M. Ginn, pro. Clerks, Flora Aschim, rep.; Ethel Hays, dem.; Elizabeth M. Madof the heel piece. Knit the 30 stitches off the front needles on to one needle. knitting for 68 inches, always slipping dux, dem.

Tillamook

Judges, H. H. Rosenberg, ind.; Samuel Downs, dem .; Clerks, Leo Divide the heel stitches on the two Morrison, rep.; John Plasker, dem.; needles and knit right around again Leland B. Erwin, rep. First needle. Knit to within 3 little star, is very busy. When Miss

Trask

Union.

Wheeler

First Board-Judges, Frank A.

Second Board-Judges, C. L. Alley,

Wilson

Our First Woman's Rights Paper.

purpose of spreading abroad news of

The first woman's paper to be estab-

Judges, J. H. Liisberg, rep.; Dave Fitzpatrick, dem. Clerks, Blaache Hart, pro.; Bertha Hunt, rep.; Lena Front needle, Knit 2. Klinchan, soc. Judges, J. L. Lawrence, rep.; R. O. Allen, dem. Clerks, Olive Bays, rep.;

Beaver

ing Rep. Ernest P. Watt, rep.; D. C. Denham,

dem.; Ellis C. Madden, rep. Judges, C. G. Lyon, rep.; W. B. Smith, dem. Clerks, Edna Berg, rep.;

Carnahan

Judges, I. H. Moore, rep.; E. R. Garner, pro. Clerks, Alice M. Phillips, rep.; Ruth Desmond, rep.; Mary

ep.; W. A. Gage, Sr., dem. Clerks, was the Lily, a tiny four page weekly

LATEST INSTRUCTIONS FOR but leave stitch on. Now come to front needle and repeat. Always take **RED CROSS KNITTERS.** wool under knitting needles, not over, N. B .- Each stitch must be gone

on front needle. Slip off when purling

In finishing off end of yarn run

Please wash socks; fasten together

Sleeveless Sweaters.

One pair of needles, Columbia

Cast on 80 stitches, Knit 2, purl 2

Knit plain until sweater measures

23 inches. Knit 28 stitches, bind off 24

stitches. Knit 5 ridges on each should-

er, cast on 24 stitches. Knit plain for

19 inches. Purl 2, knit 2 stitches for

inches for armholes. Two rows single

crochet around neck and one row

Neck of sweater must stretch II

inches. Finished sweater must be 23

Wristlets No. 3.

Four needles, Columbia Gauge No. 3

Cast on 52 stitches on 3 needles; 16,

16, 20, knit 2, purl 2 for 8 inches. To

make opening for thumb, knit 2, purl

Muffler

One pair needles, Columbia Gauge

Cast on 50 stitches or 11 inches. Plain

June Caprice in "Miss U.S.A."

June Caprice, William Fox's joyous

to make ready for another and by

virtue of this enthusiasm for her art

she has a long list of screen successes

Among the photoplays which she

Ragged Princess," "The Mischief

Child of the Wild," "A Small Town

Girl" and "Patsy." "Miss U. S. A." a stirring military

photo drama, Miss Caprice's most

recent photoplay, will be seen at the

Gem Theatre next Thursday, Adults

Advises Light Oil During Winter.

Ford owners would save themselve

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mith .

food in oursely

15 cents, Children 5 cents.

youngest stars in the world.

once down the toe so as not to make

on back.

Gauge No. 7.

inches long.

stitches for 4 inches.

How to Make Socks, Sleeveless through twice. Slip off when knitting Sweaters, Wristlets and Mufflers Mrs. C. J. Edwards, president of

the Tillamook Red Cross, has request- a ridge or lump. ed the Headlight to publish new instructions to Red Cross knitters, as and mark size,

the instructions we published last week were not satisfactory. We have also give other instructions on an-

other page how to knit sleeveless

Mrs. Edwards says the Red Cross will not accept knitting with knots in it. All ends must be spliced instead

knit that double.

needles Columbia gauge. Cast on 60 stitches, 20 on each eedle, Rib 41/2 inches, 2 plain and 2 single, crochet around armholes,

Judges, C. W. Ross, rep.; G. A. purl. Knit plain 7 inches (111/2 inches

Heel .- Knit plain 30 stitches on to one needle, turn, purl back these 30 stitches, turn, slip one, knit to end of row, turn, slip one, purl to end of

Front needle, Knit plain.

of heel measures 81/2 inches.

of needle.

each side needle.)

together, knit 1.

to end of needle.

Third needle. Knit 1, slip 1, pull

This reducing is done every other [

To Decrease Toe. Begin at front

needle. Knit I, slip I, knit I, pull

slipped stitch over, knit plain to with-

in 3 stitches of end of needle, knit 2

Second needle. Knit I, slip I, knit

Third needle. Knit plain to within

ogether, knit 1. Knit 3 plain rounds,

3 stitches of end of needle, knit 2

" pull slipped stitch over, knit plain

inches in all for back of heel. (N. B. This makes a square thirty stithches 2 to end of 3rd needle, turn; knit and by thirty stitches for back of purl back to end of last needle, al-

of heel) With the inside of the ways slipping first stutch; turn, conpurl 2 together, purl 1, turn, knit 6, inches. From this point continue as

Continuing work in this way until all the stitches are worked in. Pick up and knit the 16 stitches on one side No. 7.

Pick up and knit the 16 stitches on first stitch. the other other side of heel piece to the center heel.

the living expense of every home. There is no reason, with the large number of vacant lots, why the people of this city should not raise sufficient vegetables to last them the suspicion. But it is not right to circuwhole year.

A news item says:

"Robert E. Smith, of Roseburg, editor of the Tax Liberator, will be state campaign manager for the next liberty loan drive, which is expected to come next month."

have spruce claims can't dispose of Wouldn't that jar you. Mr. Smith, them. The whole trouble is with the the paid agitator of the timber men government. If some live western of that section of the state, and a man mill man had been appointed, with who has been a knocker and a bellypower to act, an unlimited supply of acher about taxation, put in as state airplane spruce would now be availmanager of the next Liberty Loan able, for western people have more drive. Gee, what a joke. grit and know how to go about things

No one wants to stand sponsor for the report that President Kerr, of the O. A. C., was offered the presidency of the Kansas Agricultural College, not even those who started the Kerr propaganda. We do not believe it is wise to beg and pray men to retain their positions when there are plenty of men to select from who would make just as good, if not better, officials. To our way of thinking the statement by the regents was of a white wash character.

Now, that wasn't giving the women It is going to be very interesting as a square deal to give the men folk the soft jobs on the election boards and raised in Tillamook county in the having the women appointed as clerks to do the work. We do not know how next Liberty Loan "drive". There was the members of the county court are a great difference in the amounts of money raised in this county in the going to square themselves, other first two Liberty Bond "drives". The than they must say they intend eventnally to crowd out the men folk on The first only amounted to \$13,400, while the second was \$130,550, or election boards. They surely did make almost a clean sweep with clerks, and \$117,150 more than the first. If either showed there was more active work we suppose the judges will get their knock out blow next time the list is done in the second "drive", or the

the fact that it was their duty to assist The state legislature put a stop to the government. At the first drive the the road supervisor abuse, for at the snap shot man was somewhat interend of last year the office of road ested in arvocating raising money Holden, rep. supervisor ceased to exist. This was a for the company fund, just to show good move. Some counties had as the home boys that our hearts and many as 50 or 60 road supervisors, best wishes were with them, but at Boquist, dem Clerks, Emily Mitchell, the second "drive" we joined those but Tillamook county had for a number of years confined itself to only who were boosting for Liberty Bonds three. In the future it will be deputy and gave the "drive" a big boost in road masters who will look after the Headlight. That may have had road work. We have always been in something to do with the difference Judges, W. H. Kandle, rep.; D. J. Dunn, soc. Clerks, Mollie Craven, favor of a road master to superintend in the two amounts raised in this dem. Adelia A Weiss rep. Mrs. P. the construction of roads, and it now county, but there were some real live C. Myers, dem.

made up.

that they said then is now remem Gist, rep.; Mrs. J. E. bered and repeated, and this is the p.; Minnie Blum, pro. reason why some of our citizens are looked upon with some amount of late false reports, especially at a time

Ind., V. A. Spalding, rep. Fairview. when public sentiment is so strong Judges, M. C. Trowbridge, rep.; against pro-Germans. Lewis Johnson, dem. Clerks, Grace The snap shot man is about tired Bester, rep.; Kathleen Mills, rep.;

Mable Folks, dem. Foley

Judges, Geo. R. McKimens, dem .; Daniel, dem.; Pauline Thompson, rep; A. D. Lommen, rep.

Garibaldi.

Judges, W. H. Derby rep.; Webster Holmes, dem. Clerks, Pearl Tippin, pro.; Otio Shearer, dem.; Sarah Hatch, soc.

Goodspeed.

in a big way and in a hurry. This is what the government did. Selected a man who was superintendent of pris-Margaret Johnson, dem.; Edith King, be performed. ons back east and sent him to the coast. It seems he knew very little ep.; Linnie Hill, rep.

about spruce. That is exactly what the Second Board-Judgez, N. J. Dye, government did when it sent a man lem.; B. Kuppenbender, rep. Clerks, to the coast to look after ship build-T. B. Handley, rep.; C. A. Dunn, rep; ing. He did not know any more about S. S. Johnson, der

Hays.

agaia, if some western ship builder or First Board-Judges, J. A. Dawson, mill man had been put in authority oro.; C. E. Reynolds, rep. Clerks, there would have been more ships Ethel Gaylord, rep.; Winifred Himes, lem.; Bernice Lucas, rep.

Second Board-JudgesT. E. Epplett to the amount of money that will be Rosenberg, ind.! L. V. Eberhardt, rep.; C. O. Dawson, rep.

Hebo.

Judges, Herman Farmer, rep.; W. S. Boatman, dem. Clerks, Ollie Cross, nd.; Clara Kellow, rep.; Elizabeth Ott, rep.

Hoquarton.

First Board-J. L. Henderson, rep. Eugene Jenkins, dem. Clerks, Ethel Bales, rep.; Canzada Everson, rep.; people of the county had woke up to P. W. Barrett, dem.

> Second Board-Judges, E. M. Bales, rep.; W. E. Noyes, dem. Clerks, Thos. Coates, dem.; H. B. Millis, rep.; J. C.

Kilchis

Judges, T. R. Elliott, rep.; N. G. oro.; Edith Jennings, rep.; Jenny Finlayson, rep

Little Nestucca.

Judges, W. H. Kandle, rep.; D. J.

r, sheet edited by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer of Seneca Falls, N. Y. This was begun Second Board-Judges, J. R. Low- in 1849, just the year after that famous ance, rep.; C. A. Smith, dem. Clerks, first woman's rights convention called . R. Bidgood, rep.; L. M. Kraner, by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and a few other women, the radicals of those times .- Exchange.

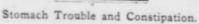
Etiquette.

chauge.

Gretna Green.

The last blow to Gretna Green as a clearing house for marital romance was dealt in 1856, when the Scottish law made it necessary for one of the con-First Board-Judges, Frank Berns, tracting parties to reside three weeks em.; Geo. Williams, rep. Clerks, in Scotland before the marriage could

> Receive instructions from an enemy. Dyld.



Those who are afflicted with tomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found anything so good for rep.; L. Hiner, dem. Clerks J. H. stomach trouble and constipation as Shamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two ion of the bowels but stimulate the 29 inches and weighed 22 pounds. liver and keep one's body in a Recently we thought we published week. Another thing the picture of a the picture of little Miss Gladys W. barrassing, it was the picture of a the picture of little Miss Gladys W. barrassing, it was the picture of a solution. jamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y. For Smith, but Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Smith boy that we published. sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

> H. T. Botts, Pres. Attorney at-Law. John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney at-Law and Notrary Public.

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ow, decrease. Knit another plain row "In the Ford motor, the clutch is Now decrease in each combined with the engine of the next three rows, which leaves cated from the crank case. If the of ou with 16 stitches on two needles, gets thick and sluggish in cold weath-8 on needles across the front and 8 er, the discs of the clutch stick to gether. This is what causes had on back needle.

then decrease as before. Knit 3 plain a whole lot of trouble in cold weather

ounds then decrease as before. Knit if they would use a good oil of light

plain rounds, then decrease as be- body refined from asphalt base crud

ore. Knit 2 plain rows, decrease, knit said Mr. H. C. Boone, manager for the

other 2 plain rows, decrease knit 1 Standard Oil Company, in discussing

plain row, decrease, knit another plain cold weather lubrication yesterday.

stitches of front end of side needle, Caprice finished a picture she begins

slipped stitch over, knit plain to end to her credit, though she is one of the

ow until there are 60 stitches on the has made are "Caprice of the Maun-

needles (30 on front needle and 15 on tains," "Little Miss Happiness," "The

Knit plain until the foot from back Maker," "A Modern Cinderella," "A

Intage of Toe. Break yarn, leaving cranking and that persistent creeping about 9 inches. Thread a darning forward as if the clutch were party needle. Begin at front needle, put engaged.

needle in as if to knit pull wool "Now an oil refined from asphel Originally the word etiquette meant through and take off stitch. Put need- base crude flows freely down to zero a ticket, label or slip of paper attached le in next stitch as if to purl, pull wool It has a natrual zero cold test, b to a bag or object to indicate its con- through but leave stitch on. Go to cause there is no paraffin to thick tents. It then came to be used of a back needle, put needle in first stitch in cold weather. Hence when such a Geo. Loerpabel, rep. Clerks, Rora ticket given to a person taking part in as if to purl, pull wool through and oil is used there is no trouble wi a ceremony to tell him what he should take off stitch. Put needle in next hard starting, inefficient lubrication do; hence the modern meaning .- Ex- stitch as if to knit, pull wool through or sticky clutch."



and Mrs. Ira C. Smith, obtained the was not the picture of their baby, high score of 99 points in an examina- course, that placed us in an em tion under the rule of the Parent Ed- rassing position, for the wrong ucational Bureau of Oregon Congress had been sent us. It might have b of Mothers. The test age used was 12 worse, however, had we received ! years They not only regulate the act- months, the height of the baby being picture of the colored baby

Gladys W. Smith, daughter of Mr. were greatly surprised to find that I "Baby Mine" at the Gem Theatre B

