Next Liberty Loan Drive.

(Wheeler Reporter).

Frank A Rowe has been appointed manager of the Tillamook board for the next Liberty Loan drive. He has in turn appointed as chairmen of the local boards in the four bank towns of the county: D. L. Shrode, Tillamook; Frank Taylor, Cloverdale; J. Nelson, Bay City; E. H. Rinehart, Wheeler.

Dr. Rinehart has named as his local committee: A. C. Andersen, Nehalem; B. J. Cooper, Mohler; Thos. B. Watt, Brighton, Frank A. Rowe, Wheeler. An extensive campaign is to be carried on which will insure an over-quota subscribed in the county.

Rain Fall in Tillamook.

The rain fall in Tillamook County, at the station in this city, 16.50 inches are reported for January, which was one half less than the previous month, for the records show a rain fall in December of 31.95 inches, making for the two months a rainfall of 48.45 inches.

For the information of those who are not familiar with the rainfall of this county,, the following record may be interesting:

Greatest rainfall in 24 consecutive hours, 5.25 inches, on January 4, 1914.

Greatest monthly rainfall 37.42 in., in December, 1897.

Greatest annual rainfall, 132.13 in., in 1902.

Normal, 99.89 inches.

The Ukulele Hooka Hoola Club.

The "Ukulele Hooka Hoola Club" held its third meeting last Monday night, Feb, 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Virgil Fendall. A very enoyable musical evening was spent and a delightful "Hoover lunch" was served. Five new members were elected into the club at the last meeting. The officers and members of the club are as follows: Mrs. Cloyd Dawson, pres; Mrs. J. Merril Smith, vice-pres; Miss Helen Gibson, sec.; Mr. Lowell Edwards, Treas.; Mrs. Virvil Fendall, Miss Stella Goyne, Miss Alice Todd, Mr. Eberhardt, Mrs. Fred Bohmer,, Miss Marie Holden, Mr. J. Merril Smith, Mr. Alvo Williams, Mrs. Alva Williams, Miss Helen Stam and Miss Lola DeLillis. The husbands or wives of club members are associated members and invited to attend all meetings. The club meets every Monday evening at the respective club members homes.

Basket Ball Game.

Firemen basket ball representatives met for the second time, and defeated for the second time this season the lighter High School quintet, at the local armory last Friday evening, before an enthusiastic audience. While a Fireman reports this victory to the local press, and naturally reserves the Hose Company its just laurels, still in all fairness he must say the High School outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game, save their inferior "bull strength." We acknowledge their cleverness.

The High School held the Fire boys to an even game until the last few minutes of play, when aforesaid "bull strength" and luck robbed them of a deserved victory. The players participating were: Firemen: Foster, forward; Prof. Fennel, forward; Plasker, center, Saling, guard; Crimmins, Driscoll, guards. High School, Heisel, forward; Erskine, forward; Edwards, Center; Boquist, guard, Ruffem, guard. Referee. Prof. King, Timekeeper, C. Dawson.

Mae Marsh Stars in "Sunshine Alley" at the Gem.

What is described as the quaintest play of a quaint actress, "Sunshine Alley" starring Mae Marsh, is the newest Goldwyn Picture to be shown at the Gem Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The story of the play was written especially to fit the peculiar talents of Miss Marsh by Mary Rider, the dramatist, and transferred to the screen under direction of Jack Noble, with the celebrated magazine illustrator, Everett Shinn, in charge of artistic mounting.

In the action, Harbost, who runs an animal and bird store in a poor quarter of a great city, while trying to recall Carlo, his wayward grandson, is injured by an automobile belonging to a millionaire, Morris by name. Mrs. Morris, by way of forstalling his possible claim of damages, offers to buy a beautiful bullfinch, but Harbost refuses to sell it because it is so dearly loved by his granddaughter Nell.

Ned Morris, son of the millionaire and also a member of the automobile party, is much taken will Nell's quaint charm, and gives her his card, bidding her call on him whenever he may be of assistance.

As the days pass, Harbost's injuries prove serious, and Nell, being without funds for a physician and drugs, 'phones to Ned that she will sell his mother the bullfinch. Ned responds promptly, buys the bird and takes it home, where his mother intends to use it as the big surprise of her fancy dress ball that evening. When the time comes, however, the bird will not sing, so Mrs. Morris sends for the bird doctor.

Nell goes in her grandfather's stead, attired in her best clothes, her grandmother's wedding dress. When she arrives Ned, who has fallen in love with her introduces her as his guest, and she becomes the belle of the evening. The bird requires her attention longer than was expected, and Nell remains for the night.

In the meanwhile, Carlo, influenced by an evil companion who persuades him that the millionaire was unjust to the grandfather in not paying him any damages, comes to rob the Morris home. He gets the jewels of Mrs. Morris, but startes a burglar alarm. Nell hides him, and presently he escapes with the jewels. Nell follows to recover them, only to be promptly suspected as the thief. How she is cleared of the subsequent charge and united to her lover constitutes what is by no means the least interesting part of the action.

Men Physically Examined.

Qualified.

47—Frank Lagler
495— Ernest A. Kebbe.
432—Edw. C. Smith
414—Fred Brown
676—Marion L. Gaines
137—Alfred W. Anderson
48—Peter Lalovich
554—Magnus Hanson
409—Herbert R. Goldsmith
582—Sidney Moon
98—Marion Darby
432—Clarence Corder
597— Chas Seaman
350—Francis E. Adams
726—Alfred Marolf.
42—Cesare Magrini
371—Alfred L. Smith.
453—Frank Mills.
291—Seth Vermilyea
494—Gilbert Zaddach
394—Eearl H. Porter.
546—Roscoe Barker
454—Harold Follett
184—Otis D. Edwards
395—Ed Patchell
599—Ralph Liles
384—Robert Driscoll
28—Jos. A. Durrer
535—Everett Jeffery
27—Wm. F. Thompson
296—Roland McGinnis
209—Willard W. Yates
509—Elmer H. Cross
621—John J. Ebbesen
34—Chas A. Easom
398—Neil Hiner
462—Harold Hollett
227—Photios Papadopulos.
237—Earl Paul
501—Jos. S. Walker
244—David L. McCracken
187—Rudolph Burnet
620—Arthur S. Measor.
401—Wm. D. Buckbee
254—Lindley Goldsworthy
601—Arthur Bodyfelt

Disqualified.

283—Henry G. Bovel
417—Doliver Brooten
658—Harry E Brooten
600—Harry Norberg
386—Frank Adams Jr.
461—Ben D. Darby.
263—Lester Moroney
468—Ulysses Edwards
690—Harley Garland
427—Robert H. Getchell
303—Carl Erdt
674—Manuel F. Borba.

Qualified for Limited Service.

293—Delosse Wood.
77—Paris Lamar
397—Fred Shaw
249—Jas A. Hoover
668—Clyde Rainey
524—Reuben Wilkins.
292—John A. Biggs Jr.
391—Linton D. Hitrick
429—Frank E .Cross.

"All for a Husband" at the Gem.

A novelty for screen patrons is promised by the management of the Gem Theatre next Thursday, when William Fox's newest production "All for a Husband," will be shown. The picture has in it something new and distinct.

Virginia Pearson plays the leading role in this new drama, which combines so much of the comedy element that the spectators are guaranteed a laugh from the titling to the conclusion of the picture.

Miss Pearson takes the part of Henrietta Downs, a young girl of the marriageable age. A friend decides that Henrietta is the ideal type for her brother.

The brother Henry Harding, a confirmed woman-hater, is in the midst of a campaign for the mayorship of his city. He will pay no attention to his sister's threats that she is setting a trap for him.

During one of Hardin's speeches, he is interrupted by an escaped lunatic, a woman named Myra Haynes. Myra insists that Hardin is her former sweetheart, and thus furnishes material for the candidate's political opponents.

When Hardin returns to his home, he learns that a woman is in the apartment. Thinking that Myra has has pursued him, he refuses to have anything to do with her. When Henrietta makes her appearance, however he decides that an entire mad house is let loose. For Henrietta has taken her clue from Myra, and decided to play the lunatick.

Complications ensue in such rapid order that one doesn't know what to expect next. And then comes the biggest surprise ending that has ever been attached to a motion picture.

"All for a Husband," is a roar from one end to the other. Dentists could use it on their patients instead of laughing gas.

Complete Stocks of Rainy Weather Needs for Work or Dress now ready for your choosing. Secure your Needs today.

5%
DISCOUNT
Will Be Given On
All Purchases
Saturday and Monday,
Feb. 9th and 11th.

AN EXTRAORDINARY offer for two days only—a discount of 5c. on every dollar you spend irrespective of what you buy.

Regularly priced or specially priced merchandise—it matters not—5 per cent will be deducted from the amount of your purchases on Saturday and Monday.

If your purchase amounts to $1.00 you pay us 95c., if it amounts to $2.00 you pay us $1.90, if $2.80 you pay us $2.66, and if it amounts to $25.00 you pay us $22.50.

All new merchandise just received and arriving daily will be included in this Special offer—New Bungalow Aprons—New Novelty Neckwear for Ladies—New Extra Quality Percales, etc., etc.—as well as all the nationally known brands of Merchandise carried by this store.

Final Clear-Away Sale of
LADIES' SUITS
At Less Than
HALF-PRICE

On Saturday and Monday every woman who buys a Suit here will secure it at the wonderful saving of 5 per cent below Half-Price.

Secure that much needed Suit now while this offer lasts Styles are good, fabrics of the most desirable weaves, and fit and workmanship of the highest standard. Practically all sizes to select from. Come to the Store for a fitting and see what a wonderful saving you will make by securing a Suit during this special offer.

Haltom's

The Store that Sells for Cash, and, Selling for Cash--Sells for Less.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who showed so much sympathy and kondness to us on account of the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Smith.

W. C. Smith.
George E. Smith.

We wish to thank all who so kindly assisted in our recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. W. H. Perry,
J. W. Jennings & family

Pay For the "Grub."

We have been looking for you to come in and settle your account. You got the "grub", We need the money. You intend to pay eventually, why not now?

Tillamook Feed Co.

Announcement.

I wish to announce that I have recently taken over the fire insurance business of the late Mr. J. S. Stephens and am prepared to give prompt attention to all insurance matters.

W. A. Church.

? ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A SILO ?

Hinged Doors — More Anchorage

Don't make a deal without getting full information about our better fixtures and money-saving prices.

Ben Kuppenberder.

NOTICE.

All persons having an account with Grant Mills, kindly call. at the City Recorder's office and settle same, with Kathleen Mills.

Grant Mills.

EVERY OTHER FIELD KILLED

So a Phoenix Pioneer Could Do Nothing Less Than Set Up as a Painter and Decorator.

Phil Snodgrass, a former resident, is visiting Phoenix and refreshing the memories of the few old-timers who remain, the Arizona Republican states. Most of them had forgotten the names and even the existence of many of the residents of more than a generation ago. Mr. Snodgrass recalls them all and has asked about them. He remembers landmarks that long since have disappeared and were forgotten by those who had become familiar with the buildings that had taken their places.

The coming of Mr. Snodgrass has revived many incidents connected with the lives of the old-timers. H. R. Patrick, of course, was here then, having completed the excavation of the Grand canyon. Having nothing else to do, he was awaiting on the site of Phoenix for civilization to come and preempt it.

Mr. Patrick was then, as now, a civil engineer. His leveling rod had seen rough times and needed painting. About that time P. C. Bicknell appeared on the scene and advertised himself as a decorative painter. He undertook to paint the rod. When Mr. Patrick received it back he had a leveling rod unlike any other in existence. He felt sure that that was the first one Bicknell had ever seen. Though Mr. Patrick had paid $5 for the decoration, he made no complaint, but repainted it himself after a fashion, so it would do.

Years afterward Patrick and Bicknell met in a saloon in Wickenburg and in talking over old times both became quite frank and outspoken.

"You remember," asked Patrick, "that leveling rod you painted for me?"

Bicknell remembered it very well.

"Well," said Patrick, "what in the devil induced you to hold yourself out to the public as a painter? Why didn't you advertise as a minister of the gospel or the czar of Russia?"

"I'll tell you," replied Bicknell, "I was broke. I had just landed in town on the tail of a freight wagon, without a penny. I had to do something. I went up and down the street and saw the signs of blacksmiths, carpenters, doctors, lawyers and about everything else. All professions and trades seemed to be represented except that of painting and decorating and I claimed that vacant field by right of discovery. So I stuck out a shingle, though I had never before held a paint brush in my hand. The ornamentation of that leveling rod was the first job I got."

American Proves Grit.

When an American is told that anything is impossible his impulse is to try to do it without delay. For this reason no one will be astonished, though everyone will be interested, in the story of a member of the American Aviation corps in France who was disciplined by having his machine taken away from him temporarily because he had used it in looping the loop—a dangerous evolution, on account of its peril forbidden to be attempted in this machine. While, "well up in the blue," the aviator had started to perform the feat and made five graceful loops in descending to the ground. His commanding officer closed his reprimand by asking, "Why did you do it?" and the aviator replied, "A Frenchman told me it could not be done." It was not unnatural that this explanation made a favorable impression on the officer, and that he related it with admiration in proof of the fine spirit of the fellows the United States is sending across the Atlantic to hold up Uncle Sam's end of the world war. —Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Guests Must Provide Bread Cards.

In such sorely pressed neutral countries as Sweden the war has resulted in rich and poor alike being subjected to many restrictions heretofore unknown. An illustration of this—not without its humorous aspect—is found in a Swedish wedding invitation recently received in this country by friends of the bride and bridegroom. The latter were members of two wealthy families in Stockholm, and the handsomely engraved missive included an invitation to a banquet at one of the finest hotels in the Swedish capital. It was in a notation at the bottom page that the hand of war manifested itself, in these words: "Please bring your bread cards." This meant that well-to-do hosts at a wedding could not provide their guests with bread except in restricted amounts and in the manner prescribed by law.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

rushed Zeppelin Under Road Roller.

When the French began to take to pieces the skeleton of the gigantic Zeppelin that fell on the hills near the banks of the Buech they found it an almost inextricable tangle of metal. The way they went to work was most ingenious.

At the suggestion of M. Dumanois, naval engineer, they cut the carcass part with oxy-acetylene torches; the pieces of framework were carried by men to a nearby road, where a heavy steam road roller was sent over them to crush them flat. Thus the bulk was reduced by four-fifths, and the metal most aluminum—was carted away the foundry.

Uncomplimentary Allusion.

"Looking at the writing on that letter you have just addressed and posted reminds me that you have one asset the kaiser brags about."

"What is that?"

"A mailed fist."

OLD METHOD OF TRANSPORT

Raft as Used in America Today Has Its Counterpart in Every Country in the World.

"The raft has been used for centuries for carrying various cargoes," writes Day Allen Willey in St. Nicholas. "It carried Egyptian cotton on the Nile; it is in service on the Kongo river in Africa and the Ganges in India; but the raft which is its own cargo is that composed of logs—a method of water transportation that originated in Nova Scotia a half century ago.

"Tree trunks cut from Nova Scotia forests were moved on wooden rollers to one of the harbors, where the logs were piled in layers and bound together with twisted wire rope. The raft was to be taken to a lumber mill on New York harbor, where the logs were to be cut into timber for building purposes. To haul the raft while on the sea, one end of a heavy wire rope was fastened to its bow, the other was secured to the rear deck of a steam tugboat. It started on its ocean journey, but never reached its destination, for a gale of wind sprang up, the towing rope parted, and the raft drifted out to sea. Later, some of the logs were found washed ashore on the Norwegian coast.

"In the Northwest the transportation of lumber in rafts is very extensive. They are of enormous dimensions, in shape closely resembling a cigar, having its greatest number at the middle and tapering to a point at both ends. While these rafts are of varying sizes, the smallest usually contains at least five thousand pieces of timber, ranging from 80 to 110 feet in length and from two to nearly five feet in diameter at the butt.

"Consequently, some of the rafts made in this peculiar fashion are nearly as long as the largest transatlantic liners, measuring no less than 650 feet from end to end."

Effect of War on Trade.

It would be impossible to give in detail the effect of the European war on American trade, but partial statements show the approximate effect on some branches of trade. Thus it appears that during the first 20 months of war our exports of articles used expressly for war purposes amounted to $1,092,582,249. The smallest shipments were in the opening month of the war, August, 1914, when such exports amounted to only $8,551,011 and increased almost steadily up to March, 1916, when the total was $134,326,426. For the 20 months the exports of explosives amounted to $166,159,515; gunpowder, $104,605,785; cartridges, $40,308,617; dynamite, $3,211,073; commercial automobiles, $82,667,125; mules, $30,026,591; horses, $125,241,206; airplanes, $7,401,707; firearms, $20,140,981; miscellaneous iron and steel, including empty shells, $111,603,316; rubber, including auto tires, $38,858,768; barbed and plain wire, $44,485,385. According to statistics of the United States department of commerce, more than three-quarters of the total export trade of the United States in 1916 went to the allied nations of Europe, and this including only war exports, and not provisions or foodstuffs.

Shark Fishing an Industry.

Shark fishing has evolved from a sport to an organized industry in the Pacific waters off the southwestern coast. The skin of various species of the fish when tanned forms a tough, durable leather that is in considerable demand, and the oil that is extracted from the carcass likewise has commercial value. Of late a Japanese syndicate has undertaken the exploitation of this long-neglected field and, as a result, large numbers of sharks are being captured. The mottled skins of the tiger sharks are being made into slippers, belts, gloves and other articles, while those of the great blue and basking sharks, which are especially thick and strong, are used for purposes that demand long-lived material.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

What She Forgot.

Miss Decorous had made a special study of biblical history, and she addressed the Sunday school class thusly:

"Now, children, I have told you all I can concerning the nations which were driven out by the Israelites. They were the Hivites, the Hittites, the Jebusites, the Perizzites, the Girgasites and, let me see—yes, the Amorites. Can you remember them all, children? Now you look puzzled, Rosie. Have you any questions?"

"No, teacher," came the shy reply, "except that you haven't told us about the flea-bites?"—Pearson's Weekly.

Europe's Worst Famine.

The famine of 1911 extended over one-third of the area of the empire in Europe and affected more or less directly 30,000,000 people, while 8,000,000 were reduced to starvation. Weeds, the bark of trees and bitter bread made from acorns, constituted the chief diet for the destitute. This was the most widespread and most severe famine which has befallen a European nation in modern times.

The Joy of Work.

Instead of being a curse, work is man's greatest blessing. There is no one thing that has ever done so much for humanity that has given so much happiness, saved so many human beings from despair, and kept so many from suicide; no one thing that has called forth so many hidden resources, developed and strengthened so many powers of mind and body as has work. —Nautilus.