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

Editorial Snap Shots.

How's that garden coming along? It is none too soon to spade up the ground and get it into good shape for garden truck.

So many counties having a candidate for governor, maybe it would not be a bad idea for Tillamook County to have one as well.

There is to be a meeting of the Commercial club on Monday evening. If you have some good ideas that will be of benefit to the city or county, that is a good place to discuss them.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the business men who are not running a cash business to do the next best thing. Place a card in the window that accounts must be settled every 30 days.

At the meeting in Portland last week to make arrangements for the third Liberty Loan drive, the county delegates were advised when they returned home they were to raise money to buy the first pages of the leading newspapers so as to obtain plenty of publicity. It was a good idea and we are wondering how many weeks the local committee will want the first page of the Headlight.

We are all getting a little tired of being preached to about conserving food, which is proper and right. But why not make an extraordinary effort and increase production and then make the non-producing land produce something. Maybe if a big effort was made along that line it would solve the problem of food supply better than so much free advice about saving food.

Local churches don't appear to like the idea of Hooverizing, cutting down the waste of money and effort in running so many churches. One good strong Protestant church in this city is all that is needed at the present time, anyway as long as the war lasts, for we are getting down to a point when everyone will have to economize more or less, and this is one place where they can economize and economize to good advantage.

The bootlegger appears to be a sore on our body politic, for he persists on carrying on this unlawful practice in this county. Every bootlegger should be given the limit in fine and imprisonment and this might have a tendency to cure the boot leg business. This, we suppose, is the inducement. Men will rather take chances of making a livelihood in that way than in honest labor, and that is one reason why the maximum penalty should be imposed upon every bootlegger.

From all indications some severe fighting will take place on the Western front as soon as the weather conditions permit it, in fact, some of the most sanguinary battles of the war will take place there this year. With that will come appalling casualty lists in which our boys will be numbered. That will arouse bitter feeling against pro-Germans and those who are hostile to the United States, as well as bring home to us the seriousness of the deplorable war started by the Kaiser and the junkers of Germany.

A few years since, when it was reported that Old Bbossy was making \$100.00 a year, some persons could hardly be made to believe it. Wonder if they will believe that last year cows in Tillamook County made over \$200.00 a head for their owners. C. B. Wiley has five ordinary cows, what the pure blood breeders would call scrub cows, but each of these cows brought him \$215.00 last year. It cost him \$30.00 for hay, which was all the feed that was bought. Mr. Wiley takes his milk to the Maple Leaf Creamery and kept sufficient for family use.

That was a pretty slick trick that was worked on the taxpayers. We refer to the agitation about President Kerr, of the O. A. C., being offered the presidency of the Kansas agricultural college. The governor of Kansas calls it a "pipe dream," which was about the right way of putting it. But on account of the "pipe dream" the Board of Regents of the agricultural college, raised the president's salary to \$8,000 a year. Some of us poor mortals wish that a "pipe dream" would strike us. Pity the poor taxpayers if there is to be a repetition of "pipe dream" methods.

Hooverize your money, for there's to be another Liberty Loan drive in this county next month and you will be expected, or the county will, to come through with \$150,000 to \$200,000. Nothing small about that but it is going to take some tall hustling

and some hard and energetic work to make Tillamook count up that amount of money to help win the war, for March is about the worst month in the year to raise money in Tillamook county. However, those who are going to manage the drive in this county have got to grit their teeth and go to it, just as the boys do when they go "over the top."

When the government will persist in placing inexperienced men in positions where thorough experience and ability are required, it must be expected to be criticised. The government demand for spruce would have been fully supplied long before this had the government selected a number of Western mill men to get it out instead of appointing a person who knew nothing whatever about spruce or how to get it out in a hurry. The western mill men would have made things move in a hurry had they been authorized to get out the spruce, for they know how and have the grit and western push in getting results. As a result of the delay and not placing experienced men at the head of the spruce production it is safe to say that the government will pay considerable more for spruce on that account.

When men of Senator Root's standing in the nation makes a public statement that pro-Germans should be arrested and shot, he, as well as all others who keep well posted on national affairs, see the serious menace that now confronts the country. A large number of pro-Germans are being arrested daily in all parts of the United States, and there are still a large number of pro-Germans who should be arrested. It is to be hoped that after the war every pro-German who is arrested and detained in detention camps will be shipped out of the country. And a whole lot of un-Americans should be rounded up as well and shipped out, for that class have preached sedition and openly violated the laws of the United States. Then the whole of the United States would be rid of a lot of bad rubbish. Those who do not appreciate our form of government should get out of the country, and the quicker the better.

HAWLEY GETS PEEVED.
In Quest for Information from Shipping Board.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Representative Hawley, at the instance of the Bay City Shipbuilding Company, today made the rounds of the shipping board, in an effort to learn whether that and other companies, if unable to get contracts direct from the shipping board, will be permitted to take wood ship contracts from American citizens or any of the allied governments, on terms which would permit them to complete negotiations and get down to construction.

Mr. Hayworth, in charge of wood ship construction, later told Mr. Hawley that if the Bay City Company will negotiate a definite contract and submit it, the board will pass on it, and if it does not decide to take over the contract on Government account, will release it from commandeering, and permit the company to build for a private purchaser. But he suggested that Mr. Hawley, before writing his constituents, consult Mr. Burling, head of the legal division, Shipping Board.

"Under the law," said Mr. Burling, "the Shipping Board cannot agree to waive the right to commandeering."

Mr. Burling referred Mr. Hawley to Mr. Radford, head of the contract division.

"The Shipping Board cannot agree not to commandeer ships built in the United States," said Radford, "but if the Bay City company will submit its contract, and we find we do not want the ships, and if we find that their construction will not interfere with the government programme, we may be able to fix up some arrangement just as good as the waiver of the right to commandeer."

Mr. Hawley's remarks followed his visit to the Shipping Board, he being a Methodist, were fit to print, but translated into the language of the everyday man, would not be fit to print. Mr. Hawley says it is clear to him that the Shipping Board "doesn't know where it is at." As long as the present policy continues, he thinks it will be impossible for private yards to take and execute contracts for American citizens or for the allied governments.

In all his conferences Mr. Hawley tried to impress upon officials the need for building more ships on the Pacific Coast—ships other than those which the Shipping Board itself is contracting for. Unless private building is allowed to proceed, he said, there will be a shortage of tonnage for handling the coastwise and trans-Pacific trade and a shortage of ships to move the northwest grain to the Atlantic seaboard.

Auction Sale.
I will sell at public auction, at my place 5 miles above Beaver, Friday February 15, at 1 p.m.
4 head of milk cows, coming fresh this spring.
1 coming 2 year old heifer.
1 coming 1 year old heifer.
2 work horses.
1 coming 2 year old filley
2 milk cans, some apples, potatoes etc.
R. Y. Blalock.

WAS A "PIPE DREAM," SAYS THE GOVERNOR OF KANSAS.
Kerr was Never Offer the Kansas Job—Gets a Raise in Salary as a Result of Deception.

(From the Capital Journal)
Dear Sir.—In reply to your letter of December 17, the Governor directs me to say that the press dispatch about Dr. Kerr being offered the presidency of the Kansas agricultural college was a pipe dream. No offer at all was made him.
Very Truly yours,
Chas H. Sessions,
Secretary to the Governor

The Capital Journal has furnished proof which should convince any fair minded reader that the state of Kansas never offered President Kerr of Oregon Agriculture College \$9,000 a year to accept a similar position in that state.

The evidence of Governor Capper, chairman of the board of administration of state schools, and of former Governor E. W. Hoch, vice chairman, is unequivocal. The governor says the Kerr story was a "pipe dream," and the former governor says it is absolutely without foundation. The salary paid the president of the Kansas agricultural college is only \$6,500 a year and no decision has been reached to raise it. Mr. Kerr was never considered for the place at any salary.

These are facts which can not be controverted and yet the board of regents of the O. A. C. raised Kerr's salary from \$7,000 a year to \$8,400 a year as a compromise, so Chairman Weatherford stated, between the amount he was being paid and the salary he was offered by the state of Kansas.

And the state of Kansas had never offered Kerr any salary or any job at all—and the head of the great state school kept silent and because the beneficiary of a fraud that should make every true Oregonian hang his head with shame. A job was put over on the state which reads like one of Get-Rich-Quick Willingford's schemes to fleece suckers.

And in this instance the people of Oregon were the suckers.

Remember that while the Oregonian and many other papers were talking about the Kansas attempt to entice Kerr away by an offer of \$9,000 a year the man who was the central figure in the fake story and the prospective beneficiary of it kept silent.

And all this time Kerr knew that he had never had an offer of any kind from Kansas.

What do the people of Oregon think of such a man? Do they want their boys and girls to grow up and emulate him?

The Capital Journal has presented the facts in the case because it realizes that a fraud has been perpetrated. It can do more. Public sentiment, the most powerful of all agencies in a democracy must take up the work from this point. The Marion county grange has spoken—boldly and to the point—and other granges should follow the lead. These granges see the main point at issue. It is a moral question more than financial. The salary paid is out of reason but the taxpayers can stand it; they have become case-hardened in the matter of being robbed by the men they elect as their public servants and the actual amount of money involved in this instance is not so vastly important. It was the way it was done.

Do the people of Oregon want such a man at the head of one of its greatest educational institutions? Is it treating the rising generation right to keep him there?

Adherents of the O. A. C. friends, students and members of graduate associations are being appealed to to stand behind Kerr in order to protect the school. They say the exposure of the Kansas fake is a fight on the school. Both statements are as illogical as they are untrue.

The best way to protect the interests of the O. A. C. and to promote its growth and influence is to keep it clean and fair and honest from the president down to the lowest official. Every resolution passed by an organization of graduates backing Kerr in his attitude on the salary grab only weakens the hold of the school on the public. It does not fool the public in the least.

The Capital Journal has no fight on the Oregon Agricultural College. It wants to see it big and strong, a potent factor for good in the training of Oregon's young people in useful pursuits and grounding them solidly in the true principles of life that make men and women of the best type of citizenship. The O. A. C. has nothing to fear from the men who have resented the Kansas episode unless as an institution it persists in disregarding public sentiment.

The people of Oregon want clean schools and to be such they must be headed by clean men.

Chester White Swine.

I have a few breed gilts for sale, and also a few young boars, large enough for service. I must move these at a price that you should not miss so as to make room for my spring pigs.
Joe Donaldson, R. F. D., 1, Tillamook, Oregon.

AROUSED TO FRENZY OF JOY
People of Madrid Outdid American Baseball Fans When Bull Fight With Popular Matador Is Announced.

Madrid is the greatest bull fighting city in the world. From her staid professional and intellectual classes down to the smallest and grimest urchin vending newspapers on the streets, every Madrilleno is a connoisseur of bulls and bull fighters. Anyone who thinks that baseball can turn its devotees into temporary lunatics on the day of a world's championship game should see the people of Madrid when a famous matador is billed to meet some of the ferocious Miura bulls.

Each of the well-known swordsmen has his group of followers, enthusiasts as they are called, any one of whom will stake his fortune or his neck on the prowess of his own particular master as compared to all other slayers of bulls. On the day of a "corrida" these enthusiasts flock about the hotel, where their idols are staying, to greet them hours before the combat with cheers and adulation. Early in the afternoon the streets leading to the plaza are choked with surging currents of humanity, all moving to a single goal.

The plaza itself is a great amphitheater with a sanded arena for stage. The arena is surrounded by a thick brick wall, broken here and there by tiny doors—one door to the pens, whence the bulls are loosed, another for the pleaders, who ride in on decrepit old horses, a third for the heroes of the day, the swordsmen, who take the money and the glory of the occasion without running any greater risk than their humble subordinates.

On a sunny day the arena is a riot of color. Pleaders are dressed in yellow, the "cape men," who turn the bull wave gayly colored silk robes, the little darts which the banderilleros plant in the neck of the bull are tipped with flags, even the mules who haul out the debris carry huge Spanish banners in their headstalls. The matador is the final glory, flaring from head to foot in a rich satin costume of green or blue, heavily embroidered with gold. He carries a flaming red flag to enrage the bull, and before the day has gone far, the red of the flag is blended with the red of blood.

Wound Statistics.

Statistics of men wounded in trench warfare have been published for the period between January, 1916 and June, 1916. Seven and eighty-seven hundredths per cent of wounded men die on the battlefield. Ten and sixteen-hundredths per cent die later from their injuries, or 18.03 per cent, a proportion far less than 25 per cent estimated mortality which surgeons drew up when the war began.

Artillery causes 54.74 per cent of wounds, rifles and revolvers 39.16 per cent, bayonets 0.59 and gas 5.61. Bombs, which have supplanted bayonet work so largely, are classed with artillery.

Percentages of wounds in the head and neck are 21.92 per cent, for the trunk, they are 21.63 per cent, while wounds in the extremities stand at 56.4 per cent.

Twenty-three and sixty-two hundredths per cent of the wounds are classed as serious, 63.01 as medium, and 13.07 as so slight that the victims can return to the lines immediately.

Snake Stops Water Supply.

Glenville, a hamlet three miles back of Tarrytown, was without water Tuesday. Its only supply is obtained from the Gypsy spring on Gen. Howard Carroll's estate. The pipe that led from the spring appeared to be frozen, so William Van Winkle pulled the pipe out of the spring and took it home to thaw it out. There was consternation in the house when a garter snake started to crawl out of the pipe.

The snake had crawled into the pipe during the cold snap of Monday night and had frozen in there, shutting off the water supply. When the pipe was thawed the snake was released and tried to escape from its storage prison. Van Winkle caught it and is proudly exhibiting it in a jar. While this story has a Winsted flavor it is vouched for by Van Winkle's neighbor.

Lepers of Panama.

When the United States government began to construct the Panama canal it found seven pitiful lepers in the republic in an isolated and forlorn building. In 1905 it was voted to spend \$25,000 for a suitable building for these outcasts. In April, 1907, a hospital was opened at Palo Seco and each patient was given a plot of land on which he might raise fruits and vegetables, and so be partly self-supporting. The Episcopal church, in establishing here the Mission of the Holy Comforter, has offered these lepers practically the only society they ever see except each other. Now a chapel, a school for the children, an infirmary for the shut-ins and laundry and gardens for the active make these lepers feel that they are being given their chance.—The World Outlook.

Exhaust Steam.

More attention than ever before is being paid this winter to careful use of exhaust steam in power plants. It may be applied to innumerable purposes, such as heating feed water for the steam boiler, for many washing purposes, heating buildings, post-heating and sterilizing and the like. A small investment in additional boiler room equipment, such as an exhaust-steam heater, will effect savings of several hundred dollars a year in the cost bill of even a moderate sized power plant.

BELGIUM UNDER THE GERMAN HEEL
By **BRAND WHITLOCK**,
U.S. Minister to Belgium.

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DULL AND SHARP SHOOTING PAINS
Michigan Lady Suffered Such Pains In Back and Head, But Says Cardui Stopped These Bad Spells.

Palmyra, Mich.—Mrs. Chas. T. Fuller, of this place, writes: "In 1911 I got run-down, and I suffered great pain...with both dull and sharp shooting pains...also back and head. I was weak and could only drag around, and should have been in bed, for I really wasn't able to be up. At times I would have spells that would be so bad I'd have to go to bed, and suffered intensely... I decided to try Cardui, and saw a great improvement in less than a month's time. I used 7 or 8 bottles and was stronger...I got so much better that my strength returned and my work was easy for me. Cardui did me a world of good. It built me up in health and strength. I haven't had one of those bad spells since. I haven't had to take any more medicine since or have any doctors either and have been able to do my work right along...I recommend it to other women highly as the best medicine I know of for women who suffer from female trouble."
If you suffer from female troubles, follow this advice. Get a bottle of Cardui today and give it a thorough trial. It should help you, as it has helped thousands of other women in the past 40 years. At all druggists.
EB-14

The Government Want Spruce For Airplanes.
Look at the South East quarter of South East quarter of Sec. 16, Township 5 South, Range 10 West, containing 40 acres. A liberal cash offer considered. Address to E. H., Box 62, Sea View Wash.

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