

WITH THE EDITORS

Discuss Questions of Interest to People.

The combination of booze and automobile had the unusual result last week when an estimable young woman was run down in Portland and killed by a drunken driver. A few more cases of this kind and there will be a demand for re-establishment of the death penalty for murder.—Hillsboro Independent.

It is good to hear that the United States has smashed the record in manufacture of Army rifles. Now let us smash another record in producing those 25,000 guns which Medill McCormick says our army needs to win victory, also those 10,000 airplanes which are to strike terror into the German army, also those Ford chasers which are to exterminate the submarines. There are plenty of records to smash.—Oregonian.

The Scotch cap has been adopted as the headgear of the soldiers of the national army and in some of the eastern cantonments. This is to be regretted. The felt campaign hat and the jaunty way in which it is worn is the more distinctive mark of an American soldier. It is typically American, an inheritance from the plains of the southwest. The Scotch cap may be more serviceable than the campaign hat, but it has a tendency to Britishize our army, which no true American will approve.—Itemizer.

Now, Mrs. Hen is on the pedestal and under the protection of Uncle Sam the purchase or shipment of live or freshly killed hens and pullets is prohibited by order of the Federal Food Administrator. The order is in effect now. While this order is all right, if it is necessary, but why not go to the root of the trouble? Neither Mrs. Hen nor consumer of Mrs. Hen is to blame for the shortage of eggs. It is the egg profiteer who is to blame the men who are putting the eggs in cold storage so that the supply will be limited and make it possible to fix any kind of a price they like. Get the egg speculator first and then save the hen.—News Times.

President Wilson, who is not much given to the idle prophesying, says he expects the turning point in the war within six months. Admiral Jellicoe predicts that the U-boat terror will be overcome not later than August—six months hence. The successful launching of an unsinkable ship has been announced. A British microphone is reported that detects and locates submarines. Perhaps the predictions of President Wilson and Admiral Jellicoe are predicted on developments of which they know a great deal more than the general public does. Meanwhile the German war chiefs promise to end the war by a great smash on the western front. While we hope for the fulfillment of the first promises we will do well to keep our powder dry and each do his bit.—Eugene Register.

It was hoped that the foolish fabrications that have been unjustly circulated accusing the soldiers from the United States now in France of reveling in a drunken state and deporting themselves unmanly had been effectively denied, but apparently some one is determined to keep the canard alive for it still bobs up in papers that already know its falsity. This charge have been repeatedly denied by General Pershing and by representatives of the temperance and ministerial associations sent there especially to find out the truth. It should also be known that even though the boys be inclined to excesses a army regulation prohibits it, which alone is sufficient to give the lie to the accusation. The following statement from Gen. Pershing should set all doubts at rest: "There have never been a similar body of men to lead as clean lives as the American soldiers now in France."—Sheridan Sun.

The Benton County Courier intimates that if it were to publish the names of all the women who are in a position to do patriotic service and are not doing it, the paper would have to be enlarged. Frankly, we don't believe it. We are living in a time of hasty judgments. Men are judged sometimes, not perhaps, so much by what they are actually able to do themselves, but by what some of their more fortunate neighbors are able to do. Some may appear to be well able to do a lot, while, as a matter of fact they may not be able to do much of anything, just as some appear to be quite wealthy, when, as a matter of fact, they haven't a dollar in the world. One of the things that should be avoided in times like these is making hasty judgments of one's neighbors. And, anyhow, why should the Courier conclude that it is up to that newspaper to criticize the women, particularly? Are the men all above criticism in Corvallis?—Observer.

Bids Wanted for Hauling.

Bids will be received by the Oretown Cheese Company for hauling cheese from the factory to Tillamook and hauling back supplies. Bids to be left with Ole B. Redberg, Oretown, Ore., on or before March 2nd, 1918. Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

To Be Neighbors, Indeed.

Tillamook County is looking forward to the completion of the new road in the Grand Ronde country that will connect Yamhill and Tillamook counties and eliminate the isolation which for years has been the lot of Tillamook citizens. Years ago Tillamookers hemmed in on all sides called the Willamette Valley the "out side," fully realize that they are bottled up. However since that time the P. R. & N. R. R. has tapped that productive section and has helped generally in its development.

But the important thing after all for the average man is good roads, and the successful improvement of the Grand Ronde road will work up a big market for various crops and products which can be raised and manufactured in Yamhill and adjoining counties, and will permit Tillamook to dispose of its dairy products. Carload after carload of "dry feed" such as hay, chop, oats, etc., are shipped to Tillamook every year because of the constant development of the dairy industry, and at a great expense. With a possible road linking the two sections the auto truck will become a serviceable adjunct to the farmer. The distance between the two places will be much shortened, and many farmers will thus be able to buy direct from the producers and many products grown on the farms of the Willamette Valley counties will thus find a market in Tillamook.

Though Tillamook has both rail and water transportation service, at certain times of the year it is practically impossible to reach the inside county. One who has recently visited the southern section of Tillamook county says that the ranchers there are hoping for the speedy completion of that road, and here in Yamhill the same desire is universal. The road will be more than a tourist highway, it will be a commercial route of prime importance.—News Reporter.

The Queen of the Dairy World is Dead.

The great pure bred Holstein, Duchess Skylark Ormsby, who made the world's record for all breeds of 1506 lbs. of butter, 27,761.7 lbs of milk in one year, is no more.

Duchess Skylark Ormsby was calved October 31, 1909. She was owned by R. B. Young, Buffalo Center, Iowa. She freshened first at two years, one month and 3 days old. She was put on official test, making the creditable though not noteworthy record of 17.50 lbs. of butter, 380.2 lbs. of milk in seven days. Continued for the year, she made the fine record of 731.1 lbs. of butter, 18,966.5 lbs. of milk as a junior two year old. She then passed into the hands of John B. Irwin, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and for him, at 5 years and 3 days old, she made 34.30 lbs. butter, 558.1 lbs. of milk in seven days. It was then decided to run her for the full year. 327 days after freshening she produced 23.75 lbs. of butter, 469.2 lbs. of milk. November 9, 1915 it was officially announced that she had established a world's record with the tremendous output of 1506 lbs. of butter, 27,761.7 lbs. of milk in 365 days. This exceeded the "previous world's record" of 1470.59 lbs. of butter held by the Holstein cow Funderene Pride Johanna Rue.

The champion was but eight years old at her death and her loss is a great one, not only to her owner but to the dairymen and breeders generally.

Her only living son, Sir Ormsby Banostine Champion, is in active service and his sons and daughters have every indication of perpetuating the beauty, symmetry, constitution, and persistent milking qualities of his great dam.

Red Cross Houses to be Built at all Cantonments.

A Red Cross house soon will be constructed in each of the Army and Navy training camps.

It is intended primarily to be a lounge and rest haven for convalescent soldiers. It will also be an administration center for the Field Director of the Red Cross, an emergency lodging for summoned relatives of those "rookies" dangerously ill, and for Red Cross nurses and staffs.

A new headquarters for all Red Cross activities in the camp hospital will be provided by the Red Cross house, and it will serve also to develop to full efficiency the Red Cross Communication Service, through which families and friends of soldiers can obtain prompt, accurate, and detailed information as to their welfare. This service covers the camps in America, as well as the battle front.

One of the first of these structures to be built will be at Camp M. ad, for which bids soon will be opened at the office of the Department of Military Relief of the American Red Cross. Construction work in all the other camps and cantonments will be rushed.

For convalescent, many new comforts will be provided by the Red Cross house. These will include a solarium or "sun parlor," a glassed-in porch, and a stage upon which movies and other entertainments can be given. A billiard room, kitchen, reading, reception and committee rooms, in addition to a large assembly hall, also will be located on the first floor. The second floor will be given over entirely to bedrooms. Each building will be 100x100 feet.

Japan's Increasing Share in Our Import Trade.

There is much food for reflection in the fact that our imports from Japan for the calendar year 1917 totaled nearly \$254,000,000 in value, an increase of \$167,000,000 or nearly 200 per cent, over the last full year of Protection, 1912, and \$155,000,000 over the last peace year, 1913. It is \$70,000,000 in excess of our imports from Germany for the year 1913, \$114,000,000 greater than those from France for that year, and tops the 1913 imports from England by \$25,000,000. Only three countries exceeded Japan in our import trade last year. They were Canada with \$414,000,000, three and a half the 1912 record, the United Kingdom, \$280,000,000 and the British East Indies, with \$260,000,000, an increase of 165 per cent over 1912. In making this record Japan takes her place as one of our keenest competitors in the home market, with a wage-scale, even in these abnormal times, so low as to make her control of our market certain under the policy of free trade. While American industries are being taxed to the utmost to win the war, it might be well for us to wake up and take steps to insure the continuance of those industries after the war through legislation which will curtail Oriental as well as European competition. And the first step in that direction is the election of a Protection House and Senate in November. A Congress that will stand by industrial America will do more to restore confidence than all the quick panaceas of half baked theories now running things by presidential fiat.

Fuel Administration Points Out the Growing Scarcity of Oil.

In an article pointing out the need of further power development on the Pacific Coast, D. M. Folsom, western representative for Mark L. Requa, United States petroleum administrator, calls attention to the fact that the present rate of consumption of California oil and reserve supply is not sufficient to long maintain production. Fuel economy is a problem before us all. Southern Pacific men, particularly engineers, should help in every way they can to cut down consumption. Mr. Folsom's article says in part:

"The total power resources of the Pacific Coast have for a decade been supplied with cheap fuel in the form of oil, but large quantities of this oil have been distributed in northern California, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Nevada and Arizona. The rapid industrial development of the Coast since 1900 is largely due to cheap power obtained from this source.

"The present rate of consumption of California oil is 110,000,000 barrels per year, which indicates that the reserve supply is not sufficient to long maintain production, much less to permit increased production to provide for growing industrial needs. Of immediate importance is the fact that increased demand for the industrial sections not adjacent to the oil fields and from the California railroads will soon consume the entire production of the state, and leave no sufficient fuel oil surplus for shipment. Even this favored local area cannot long be served with sufficient fuel oil to meet its requirements, as it has been definitely established from the history of all oil fields that a decline in rate of production is inevitable.

To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I beg to announce that I will be a candidate for County Commissioner for the South end of the county on the Republican ticket at the next primary election.

Ole B. Redberg.

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.

Notice.

Bids will be received by the Common Council of Tillamook City on Saturday evening, February 16th, 1918, at 8 o'clock p.m., for a dumping ground for the city rubbish. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A. H. Gaylord,
City Recorder.

Chickens Must be Kept Up.

There has been some complaint concerning chickens and other poultry running at large within the city limits.

Notice is hereby given that this is in violation of a city ordinance, any one guilty of such violation is liable to punishment.

C. C. Curtis,
City Marshal.

A large part of the male population of Germany is now wearing paper trousers. The telegraph, however, doesn't say whether it is convenient to repair such apparel with paste and shears. Whole suits for men in Germany now contain no other fabric than paper. Collars bring 75 cents a piece in Berlin. Shoe laces of paper cord bring 15 cents. Boots with wooden soles are worn even by the better class, and the best shoes contain only 10 per cent of leather, the uppers are usually made of old ship sails, tent awnings, or burlap.

JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

Sea Port Corn, 2 Cans for 25c., \$3.00 per Case.

Sea Port Tomatoes, 2 Cans for 25c., \$3 per Case.

Crystal White Soap, 5 bars for 25c., 100 bars for \$4.65.

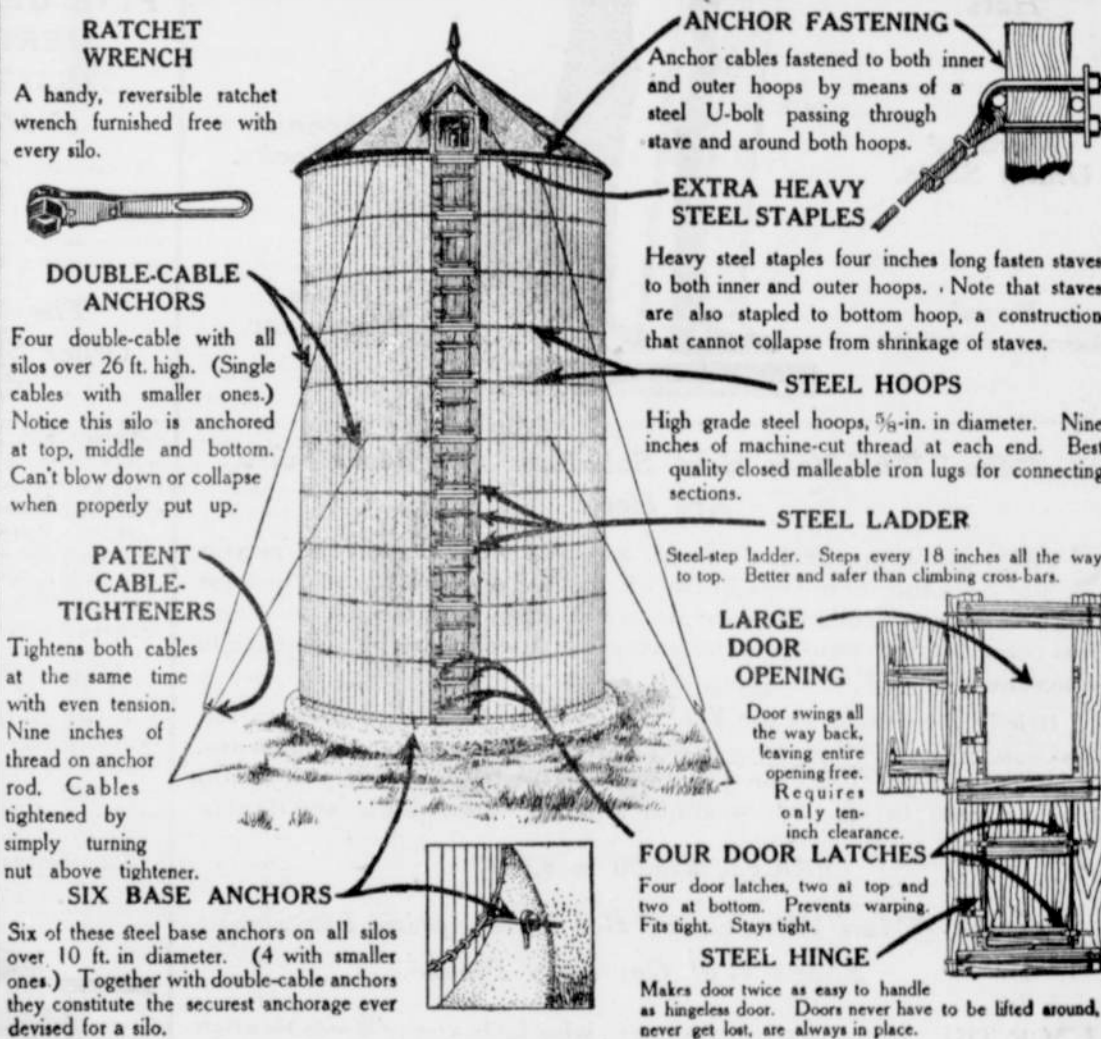
Royal White Soap, 5 bars for 25c., 100 bars for \$4.65.

White Linen Soap, " " " "

Prince Albert Tobacco, 10c. Per Can.

RAY & CO.

It's the Fixtures that Make the Silo



Compare Our Fixtures with Others

There's a big difference in the "fixtures" you get at the prices asked for different silos.

Compare fixtures when you buy a silo. It is the fixtures that make a silo. Durability, security and stability are determined by the anchorage, the size, quality and number of cables, hoops, lugs and staples. Convenience and ease of getting at your silage for use are determined by the door and ladder construction.

Many silos are priced without hinged doors or ladders.

In other words, you pay as "extras" for necessary conveniences without which your silo is incomplete.

Notwithstanding our lower price, we include more and better fixtures than many who ask more for their silos. In some cases we supply more of a given item than others, as in anchorage cable. In others, our fixtures are stronger or better in whatever vital point determines their value.

Keep this ad and check our fixtures as described above, with those offered by other silos. Don't pay more and get less, or buy half a silo when you can get a complete one.

W. KUPPENBENDER.

SICK WIFE'S STORY SURPRISES TILLAMOOK

The following has surprised Tillamook: A business man's wife suffered from dyspepsia and constipation for years. Although she dieted she was so bloated her clothes would not fit. ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka relieved her INSTANTLY. Because Adler-i-ka empties BOTH large and small intestines it relieves ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas and prevents appendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. J. S. Lamar, drug-druggist.

The Government Wants 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.

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.

Cheese Maker Wanted.

The Pacific City Creamery Company will consider bids for a cheesemaker for this season. Work to commence about April 20, 1918. Send bids to Crystal Bays, secretary Woods, Oregon.

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.

Hatching Eggs for Sale.

S. C. White Leghorns, J. A. Hansons strain, of Corvallis, Ore., parent stock with egg record of over 208 eggs in pullet year. The father of my pen was a full brother of the pen that won the "All Northwest Egg Laying Contest."

My pen, when seven months old, Nov. 28, 1917 laid over 50 percent egg yield.

60 per cent or 18 eggs per hen for month of December.

70 per cent or 22 eggs per hen for month of January.

Pen is mated to an O. A. C. cockerel mother of same laid 238 eggs in her pullet year.

\$1.50 per setting of 15 eggs, \$8.00 per hundred. Eggs tested free of charge, with Breeder's Magic Egg Tester.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hatch, Garibaldi, Ore.