

ADVERTISING RATES.

Table with advertising rates: Legal Advertisements, First Insertion per line, Each subsequent insertion, Business and Professional cards, Locals per line, Display advertisements, and All Resolutions of Condolence.

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

Editorial Snap Shots.

The "suit case business" is getting to be a dangerous occupation. Some of the suit cases seem to be getting under the X-Ray, and instead of being packed full of clothes, they are filled up with booze.

No one should take any objections to honest criticism, especially those who are employed by the government to prosecute the war. Anyone coming from the East, who are not accustomed to the West, are sure to make some mistakes, and we think it perfectly proper for newspapers and the public to criticize these mistakes.

If the war continues, and there is every indication that it will for several years, Tillamook county will be combed for spruce timber for the government, every effort should be made to harden the road south of Tillamook City. This would save the expense of putting in a logging road and would give quick transportation to those who are getting out rived spruce. From the looks of things the rived spruce industry in Tillamook county will grow to large proportions.

The government has commandeered all spruce and saw mills in the states of Washington and Oregon and established eight hours as a day's work for men employed in saw mills. This may satisfy labor and will no doubt prevent further labor troubles, but to most of us in this neck of the woods, when there is such a demand for spruce and ship timbers, it must of necessity reduce the output and cause serious delay to those building ships. There has been more or less delay in obtaining timbers for the vessel now building in Tillamook, and it is hoped that in confining mills to eight hours it will not cause further delay.

We suppose every man with a team will want \$10.00 a day in future. The county was paying \$6.00 but when the government offered \$10.00 a day to haul rived spruce, men with teams quit their \$6.00 a day jobs for \$10.00. With these conditions confronting the County Court there is not much prospect of any extensive road work being conducted this year. We are not very much in favor of Hooverizing on road work, but when it comes to having to pay \$10.00 a day for man and team, we are inclined to think it is the best of economy to keep the road money in the banks until such time as road work can be done at a reasonable figure.

These are two things that can never harmonize, the government's eight hour policy and the Underwood Tariff law. And they are going to cause much friction after the war is over. For it is impossible to pay big wages and have short hours at work when merchandise, manufactured in Japan and European countries, with cheap labor, are allowed to be dumped into the United States free of duty. We look for labor trouble and all kinds of trouble when the war is over before affairs get back to normal conditions. There is one thing that we object to in the eight hour system that is part of the working classes are privileged while another part are ignored.

This is one on the Food Administration, with a bit of Irish added. It has issued an edict that lamb and mutton may be eaten on meatless days until the 15th of April when the Irish joke will cease. Will someone please enlighten the snap shot man on meatless days, because he has got twisted around wondering how he can observe a meatless day when he is allowed to eat lamb or mutton. Have we been mistaken all these years believing that lamb and mutton is meat. Perhaps Attorney McGrath, the Food administrator for Tillamook county, can explain how it is possible to have a meatless day and eat lamb and mutton. That is too much of a problem for us to solve, so we hand it up to him. Probably, too, he can tell us how we can have a boozeless day when one is permitted to drink whiskey.

On Friday Frank A. Rowe, of Wheeler, who is manager for Tillamook County for the next Liberty Loan Drive, met with Frank Taylor and D. L. Shrode at the court house, and discussed the best plans to be adopted so as to make it a success. The county was divided into four districts as follows: Cloverdale, coming as far North as Pleasant Valley. Tillamook then takes the territory from there north to Killchis river, when Bay City comes next and extends to Manhattan and Wheeler taking the whole of the Nehalem Valley. Dr. H. E. Rinehart has charge of the Wheeler district, John Nelson of the Bay City district, D. L. Shrode of the Tillamook district and Frank Taylor the Cloverdale district. It is going to take considerable

able hustling by those who have charge of the drive, for the amount to be raised will be somewhere near \$200,000.

The necessity of a military road through the county is seen right now, notwithstanding there is no fighting or movement of troops along the coast. On account of so much handling in getting out rived spruce some of the roads in the county are being cut up badly, especially the Miami and the Foly roads, which all go to prove the urgent necessity of a hard surfaced road through the entire length of the county. Suppose there had been a hard surfaced road through the county, it would have added greatly to the facilities of getting out spruce for the government. It is going to cost the county many thousand dollars to fix up the roads that are now being cut up, and it is no more than right that the government should help keep them up.

It was fortunate, when an effort was made last spring, that the dairymen did not take up the proposition of starting condensed milk factories in this county. The proposition to do so looked tempting, because it seemed at that time there was a little better prospect of disposing of condensed milk than cheese. Not so, however. The Tillamook dairymen were wise in staying with the cheese and it is wise to do so in the future because of the wide spread reputation of Tillamook cheese. The situation with the condensed milk factories is most serious for the demand has fell off and there is an enormous supply on hand, with dairymen unpaid for their milk. No doubt this will force the condensed milk factories to revert to cheese and butter making right away, and this will have a tendency to place a large supply of cheese on the market, but having obtained such a reputation, maybe it will not effect the price to any considerable extent. It may do so however, and in that event it should not scare our dairymen.

The date of the next Liberty Bond drive has been finally settled, which will begin on April 6th. The quota, no doubt for Tillamook county, will be double that of the last Liberty Bond drive. Therefore it is necessary for the people of this county to begin making preparations to meet what is demanded. To buy a Liberty Bond is helping the government prosecute the war as well as that amount of money saved and bearing interest, so when the Liberty Bond "drivers" button-hole you to buy a Liberty Bond, do so gladly and heartily. If everybody will do their best it will be no trouble to sell \$200,000 Liberty Bonds in this county, but there will have to be a whole lot of our citizens who will have to take \$1,000.00 or \$500.00. Those who have the money or who can obtain it, should be glad to help the government. So between now and the 6th of April gather together as much "dough" and come up smiling and without any solicitation to those who manage the drive and be amongst the first to buy bonds. It wouldn't be a bad idea to aspire for \$100,000 the first day of the drive.

One very remarkable incident in connection with the war came to light last week. It was a telegram from the German Imperial Chancellor to the Ambassador in France, and the date was July 31, 1914, which shows plainly that Germany forced the war on France. This is what the French Foreign Minister says: "On that day Von Schoen (German Ambassador to France) was charged by a telegram from his Chancellor to notify us of a state of danger of war with Russia and to ask us to remain neutral, giving us 18 hours in which to reply. This was unknown until today was that the telegram of the German Chancellor containing these instructions terminated with these words: "If the French government declares it will remain neutral, Your Excellency will be good enough to declare that we must, as a guarantee to its neutrality, require the handing over of the fortresses of Toul and Verdun; that we will occupy them and we will restore them after the end of the war with Russia. A reply to the last question must reach here before Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock."

It was a direct ultimatum to France and a declaration of war. It is well known to every unbiased person that France did not want war, but this goes to prove that it was Germany who forced this horrible war not only on France but on the whole world.

Red Cross Notes.

Mrs. C. J. Edwards, president of the Tillamook branch of the Portland Red Cross, has written to Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, requesting that she change the name of the vessel now building in Portland, which she had named "Tillamook," and allow the vessel building on the bay to be named "Tillamook." It has been suggested that a contest be arranged, the funds going to the Red Cross, for the most popular lady in Tillamook to christen the vessel.

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross will occur in the City Hall next Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. Many matters of importance concerning the management of the organization will be discussed. A good attendance is solicited.

Only a few magazines have been offered for the soldiers at Garibaldi. Can we not leave a large number at

the Coast Power Co. office soon? They will be sent direct to the camp.

The Cloverdale Red Cross received a gift of \$50.00 from the Cloverdale Garage and \$25.50 from another source.

337 afternoons work by ladies in Red Cross rooms in February.

I.O.O.F. Notes.

Seven candidates were instructed in the Initiatory degree on last Tuesday evening as follows: Geo. W. Olson, Vernon Blanchard, J. F. Powers, Jas. Kodak, E. W. Knight, Laurence Olds, and Guy A. Allman. On next Tuesday evening the 1st degree will be put on. An invitation from Bay City lodge to put on the 1st degree on Friday night the 15th is being considered at this time, as well also, an invitation from Beaver lodge for the 2nd degree on Saturday evening the 16th inst.

The Odd Fellows' lodges throughout the county are active and greatly interested in the work. Candidates for membership are increasing and something doing every lodge night. Visiting brothers are always welcome.

County Association Meeting.

At the regular directors meeting of the Tillamook County Creamery Association held in Tillamook, Monday, twenty directors were present, two absent.

\$1,750.00 was appropriated for an advertising campaign in Los Angeles. Carl Heberlach was elected secretary-salesman at a salary of 1-10c. The lb. cheese produced and \$15.00 per year per factory.

F. W. Christensen was engaged as inspector at a salary of \$3,000.00 per year. He to take care of his expenses. Blaine Creamery Company was admitted to membership. All factories in the county having the required amount of milk (300,000 lbs. per year) are now members of the association.

It was decided to exhibit more freely in the various State and other fairs in the West, as most valuable advertising may be had at little cost.

Papers were read showing failures of several condensers in Oregon and the farmers congratulated themselves that they had not taken hold of a condenser proposition here.

"Pride of New York," at Gem.

Are you a rich man? Are you a poor man? What ever is your station in life you will enjoy seeing George Walsh in his latest William Fox picture "The Pride of New York," which will be shown at the Gem Theatre on Thursday, March 15.

If you are a rich man and have a son you may profit by seeing this photodrama. It may bring you a realization that perhaps you have not looked after that son and guided him as you should have. Perhaps he lacks industry. Perhaps his aim in life is merely to spend your money.

If you are a poor man and have a son that is industrious who is working hard to better himself, you will like this picture because it shows that he has a chance especially in Uncle Sam's army, which in a measure is a leveler of human beings.

George Walsh shows what an energetic American youth can do in the ranks of the new army, and he shows also how hard an industrious young fellow can work and enjoy it. George does some hair raising stunts that will thrill even an ironworker who does dangerous stunts himself.

The picture was directed by R. A. Walsh, George's brother who made such big pictures as "The Honor System," "The Conqueror," and "Betrayed." His battle scene in the "Pride of New York" are certainly thrillers.

In Memoriam.

Mr. John Purcell, the subject of this sketch, first saw the light of day on the Emerald Isle in the year 1872. When a young man of 20 years he bid farewell to Freshford, the town of his birth, and ventured to face the storms of life in our fair land of liberty. As early as 1893 he led Miss Ellen Tonn to the nuptial Altar. This union was blessed with six children, all surviving the deceased; Mrs. Collins, of Canada; William Purcell, Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick, Miss Nellie Purcell, Mrs. Frank Tonn, of Tillamook; Mr. John Purcell, of Hoquiam, Wash, also 25 grand children and one great grand child. His wife dying 26 years ago. To Oregon Mr. Purcell gave the last twenty six years of his life.

As we scan the open pages of the life of the deceased we are forced to remark that the tides of time, rolling through centuries will blot out many a name but the rust of ages will not eat through the golden letters in which his noble life has been written. He stood forth, "Like some tall cliff that lifts its awful form, swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm."

Proverbial philosophy tells us, "That he did walk in happiness, and sorrow, was a stranger to his soul; The light of affection sunned his heart, the tear of the grateful bedewed his feet."

He put his hand with consistency to good and angels knew him as a brother. He used his wealth as a wise steward making him friends for religion. He bent his learning to fertility and religion was with him to the last. For I saw him after many days when the time of his release was come and I longed for a congregated world to behold that dying saint.

As a meteor travelth in splendor but bursteth to dabbling light; Such was the end of the righteous; his death was the sun at his setting."

His loved ones followed the earthly remains of a Father to their last resting place and tenderly entrusted them to Mother Earth in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

To them who are left to mourn the bitter loss, we quote from the lips of Saint Ambrose; "We have loved him during life; let us not abandon him until we have conducted him by our prayers into the House of the Lord."

The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras.

"The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras," official war picture to be shown at the Gem Theatre next Thursday, March 14, were made under the direction of the British Government and were brought to this country by Captain Banes, of the British Army. William K. Vanderbilt organize the Official Government Pictures, Inc., to exploit the film of charitable purposes, and Mr. Beck obtained the privilege of offering them through the Orpheum Circuit. The proceeds are to be divided equally between the American and the British Field Ambulance Corps.

"The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" shows the heroic drive of the allies in every detail. It brings to every spectator the dust and smoke and din and death and actual warfare. You see the great gun spouting steel. You see the machine guns raining lead. You see the hand grenades explode. You see the shells burst and blow whole detachments high into the air and dig huge craters into the top of the trenches. You see hand to hand bayonet struggles with the enemy. You see the enormous supply camps. You see the huge British Tanks plowing along over every obstacle, tearing down barbed wire entanglements, vaulting creter holes, battering down various obstructions and finally landing at their objective, a German trench.

In fact these pictures are the real thing and by all odds, say reviewers, they are the greatest war pictures that have ever been made and the most sensational that have ever been exhibited. The terror and excitement of the colossal struggle with one army of million: driving another before it, bring to your realization probably for the first time just what modern warfare really means.

"The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" is already familiar because of cable reports and Government dispatches, to every American who realizes that sooner or later he is to become a direct part of the great war for democracy. The heroism of the British forces, the gallantry of the French, the wonderful work of the undaunted Belgium, in fact, the marvelous test of strength and courage of every soldier on the western battle front is so vividly portrayed that frequently during the display of the pictures the audience rises and cheers the gun crew of a monster howitzer or the gallant charge of this or that regiment, the allied horde sticking to their guns in the face of gas attack and their guns in the face of gas attack and retreat of the Germans at Arras unequal before you the gigantic struggle from way back of the lines, where are located the hospitals, the supplies, the ammunition stores and the reserves, to the retreat from one line of trenches to another of the vanquished. This great picture is among one of the big features to be shown at the Gem Theatre, Thursday, March 14.

The Thrift Stamp Drive.

The money cost of our Civil War was about \$8,000,000,000. The present world war has already cost over \$100,000,000,000. Those of us in America who feel that we have felt the pinch of war should remember that for every dollar we have spent for war purposes (including loans to our allies), Great Britain has spent \$7.00, France, \$5.00, and Germany \$6.00. Nor should it be forgotten that both our population and national wealth greatly exceed those of any of the three.

We can well afford to save and lend if the Hun hordes are to be kept from despoiling our nation.

The state wide, house to house thrift campaign has been postponed from the week of March 5 to March 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

This campaign is not to be a drive for money. It is to be a campaign of education. A campaign to tell every Oregon household just what Thrift Stamps are, what War Saving Stamps are, where they can be bought, how they can be bought, and why they should be bought.

Ten thousand volunteer workers will strive to plant a thrift germ in every home in Oregon.

The germ will do the rest.

Portland and Multnomah county are behind the rest of the state in War Savings Stamps sales. Portland schools have been rather tardy in getting into the game with the same spirit that has characterized the S. S. work in other counties, and this fact is held responsible in part for the slump.

Portland schools are showing up much better now, however, sales for the week of February 22 having totaled \$2,974, bringing the grand total of the Portland schools to date up to

\$14,020. The Oregon Junior Rainbow Regiment now numbers over 500 pupils, each one of whom has sold War Savings Stamps to the value of \$50 or more. Membership in the regiment is limited to the first 100 pupils reaching the \$50 quota.

"Stick" over here that the boys "over there" may "stick."

Latest reports from the treasury department is that national sales of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps have reached a total of \$70,000,000, and that sales are averaging about \$2,000,000 a day.

The per capita of the country at large based on the \$70,000,000 total is 70 cents. Oregon's per capita in round numbers at present is \$1.40, double that of the nation as a whole.

The whole value of the dime is in knowing what to do with it. Money is of no value; it cannot spend itself. All depends on the skill of the spender.—Emerson.

And Mr. Emerson, were he living at this moment, might add: The spender shows his greatest skill by saving. Save the dime. Soon you'll get another dime. Save that dime also. Add a nickel to these two thin dimes and get a Thrift Stamp. Keep up the habit, and your skill as a saver and as a spender has reached its consummation.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone.

At the recent annual session of the State Federation of Labor at Astoria, Herman Wise, postmaster, presented each duly credentialed delegate with a Thrift Card with one Thrift Stamp attached. Mr. Wise started something. Headquarters has record of a number of savors who acquired the habit simply through possession of their first card and stamp.

Church Services for Sunday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Chas. E. Gibson, Pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for the morning service will be "Measuring A Man." This will be a very unique and profitable service. Each individual will take his own measurement. None but God and your self will know what it is. You will leave the church with an estimate of what you are according to your own measurement. Bring your pencil the church will furnish the paper.

Subject for the evening "Who Is Riding and Who Is Pulling the Methodist Band Wagon." Sunday School at 10 a.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. The pastor appreciates your presence, "Help just a little."

Christian Church.

A great patriotic service and the unveiling of our service flag with more than forty names. Services will begin promptly at 10:45. Sermon: "Patriotism." Song—"My Faith Looks up to Thee" Lesson Study. Communion song—No. 75. Communion.

Song by the Choir. Reading—Blanch Stark. Music by the Orchestra Solo—"My Flag and Your Flag" Miss Kiger. Music—Mr. and Mrs. Koch. Reading—Bernice Nelson. America in Pantomime, Junior Loyal Daughters. Violin Solo—Chester McGhee. Song by School—"Our Own U. S. A." Name Bearers. Unveiling of Flag. Prayer Song, by the Juniors. Song, "Silent Night," Choir. Patriotic sermon by the pastor. Invitation song. Benediction.

Soldier boys and Red Cross Nurse from the First Christian Church and Sunday School, Tillamook, Oregon. Lee Doty. William Thomas Coates. Walter H. Stark. Leslie Harrison. Bruce Hare. Gordon Hare. N. J. Myers. Eugene Myers. Robert Myers. William E. Anderson. Irvie E. Keldson. Reubee Glad. Hallie Mapes. W.E. Kennedy. Clifton Hall. Arthur Wallace. Ver'e Stanley. Benley Stam. Frank Crane, Jr. Rexford Rawland. Ace Haugen. Peter Haugen. Andrew Huegen. Thomas Keys. Samuel Riefenberg. Louis Nelson. John Nelson. Victor Nielson. Floyd Ebeaman. Joseph Erickson. Melhon Gillich. Donald Newman. Rodney Mapes. Miss Gilsdorf. Leslie Conover. Floyd Trowbridge. Lowell Moulton. A. G. Crimmins.

Evening Service 7:30, Evangelistic Sermon, Good music, fine spirit and fellowship, visit if not attending elsewhere.

Song—"The Star Spangled Banner, Prayer. Harry E. Tucker, Minister.

A Nation's Prayers.

(By Charley L. Gant.) To God above I prayed a prayer, a prayer for all the human race, a prayer that mankind everywhere might feel and know his loving grace; but as I prayed a bursting shell came with it whizzing sputtering din and turned a peaceful home to hell, and slew the innocents within. I saw the ravishing, conquering Huns defile the homes where mothers prayed; I saw the Kaiser's murderous gun go by in Armament parade. I saw the tyrant rulers ride upon the wounded and the dead. I saw the sisters crucified and singing streams run crimson red—in the wild unholy glare of war, O, God, what use is prayer.

I prayed for Belgium's sacred homes, that Prussian might would not prevail, prayed that her grand cathedral domes might still withstand the leaden hail. Prayed for her daughters young and pure her mothers and her aged men; prayed that war might not endure, and as I prayed there came again the cruel "kultured" German horde with keen barbaric love for blood, and put the innocent to sword to rot in Belgian blood-stained mud. I saw the Kaiser's tyrant crown gleam in the blood-stained setting sun; I saw our gallant ship go down, our loved ones slaughtered one by one, and I watched them perish there: "O, God, what use is prayer."

There's just one prayer that will prevail—the prayer of power and lead our duty lies where mothers weal above their babes, their sacred dead. I cannot longer pray to God to end this carnage and the strife, for war's a road the world has trod and peace lies where the shell are rife. No prayer will end the Kaiser's reign—God means that we should fight and slay. No prayer will end the binding chains which holds a world enslaved today. God never meant our prayers for war. He meant our hands to strike for right; he holds the truth worth fighting for. It's useless prayers which we indict; he needs our sword and cannon where we're sending tears and and useless prayer.

Garibaldi and Miami Items.

The new Christian Church at Garibaldi, Ore., was dedicated last Sunday, March 3rd, with a fine dedicatory service. A goodly number were present and Tillamook's people were well represented amongst them.

Three camps are being established along the Miami river, one near Andrew Peterson's place, one at the Geibisch & Joplin quarry, and one at the Miami quarry, and a large warehouse and office at Miami, for the purpose of getting out spruce the government. Ninety U. S. boys are riving spruce at the first camp mentioned, and expect the other camps to be in working order soon.

Ernest Beeitz was here renewing old acquaintances the past week, while here he signed over his timber for government uses.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR



R. N. Stanfield.

Farmer, Stockraiser and Businessman. A man who does things. Who has accomplished something. Who knows how to work and get results.

Who knows Oregon's needs, requirements and resources.

Who has the experience, knowledge and business understanding.

Who, as a State Legislator for six years, has already done much for Oregon.

Whose republicanism is unquestioned and whose ability has been proven. (Paid Adv. by Stanfield Committee, Stanfield, Oregon.)

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favorite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speaking of Chamberlain's cough remedy says "During the past fifteen years it has been my sister's favorite medicine for colds on the lungs. I myself have taken it a number of times when suffering with a cold and it always relieves me promptly."

Despondency Due to Constipation

Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to constipation it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect.