

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

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Editorial Snap Shots.

The county is making a mistake in not paying a bounty for mole skins, which have become quite numerous since the bounty was discontinued.

We are reliably informed that Irish agitators that came to the United States soliciting money for the cause of Home Rule are paid agents of Germany.

When will the war come to a close, is a question often asked? We make the prediction that it will be a Republican president who will be in the White House when peace comes and who will have something to say about the terms of peace.

And why don't the Southern Pacific put on the motor between this city and Mohler? Notwithstanding that more business is in sight this year, there don't appear to be any desire on the part of the railroad company to put the motor on.

The dry weather in the Willamette valley had a serious effect on vegetation and there will be a shortage of garden truck, fruit and hay. This is to be regretted for there's such a demand for bumper crops on account of the scarcity of food brought about by the war.

The State Grange made a great mistake when it re-elected Spence the State Master. It seems that the Grangers like politicians and trouble makers; and this was the reason they wanted and obtained Spence again. His advocacy of the Non-Partisan League show that policies plan an important part with the State Grange.

Tillamook county is considered the wettest section of Oregon. We hope we are not losing that reputation, for this is the driest spring this county has experienced. We haven't heard whether the Salem editor who prayed for rain a few years ago is going to get on the job again, for the Willamette valley is not only badly needing rain, but the valley towns are dead, for a large number of persons have gone to work in the ship yards.

It is a little surprising to a good many persons how the war news is exaggerated from the Western front, when dealing with the activities of the American army. All of us have implicit confidence in the valor and fighting spirit of our own boys, but it is altogether out of place for the big daily newspapers to magnify small local engagements into sanguinary battles, with severe fighting, ending up with a few men wounded or taken prisoners. Neither side can get into a fight without large casualty lists. These overdrawn accounts of small local affairs written up as though they were most serious battles are very misleading.

Those who are carefully watching the progress of the war will say "Amen" to what was said by a visitor from France on Sunday. This is what he said: "If I may deliver an unofficial message to America, it is for heavens sake send us 20,000 airplanes and pilots at once. We can hold the line over there but to defeat the Germans we must have the mastery of the air." That is what was predicted a long time ago, and what congress appropriated a large amount of money to bring about, but the airplane department was so badly mismanaged and millions of dollars wasted, that the supremacy of the air is not liable to be attained for a long time by our army.

The snap shot man want to impress upon the women of Tillamook county the urgent demand for moss to be used in surgical dressings. Although the President of the Tillamook branch of the Red Cross has done much to expedite the output of moss and to induce women and children to become actively engaged in preparing it for shipment, the women of the county do not appear to realize the importance and urgent need of putting more energy and co-operation into that part of Red Cross work. There is an abundance of moss in the county but not sufficient women to turn it out rapidly. There are a large number of women who are actively engaged in Red Cross work and there are others who should be and are not engaged in this work. Is it because of the seriousness of the war is of little concern to them and they prefer pleasure in preference to Red Cross work?

We do not want to see any of the city or county officials or members of the mill company sent to the penitentiary, but as sure as small potatoes make big potatoes, someone is going to get their death warrant on the city and county road north of town before long. Then somebody is going to be prosecuted for criminal negligence as well as for big damages and public indignation will run high against them. Pedestrians—women and children—have to dodge autos, lumber trucks, lumber piles, etc., and there is plenty of evidence to prove that the traveling public is not receiving the protection it is entitled to, as well as criminal negligence on the part of those whose duty it is to look after this. It looks

strange that in two blocks the city officials are prosecuting for violation traffic laws while a block or so away they close their eyes where there is far more danger of loss of life. Don't make fish of one and fowl of another. We simply make these remarks because we do not want to be the first one to see his fate on the road north of the bridge, for a live editor is better than a hundred dead editors when it comes to jacking up those who will be criminally liable if a person is killed on this road. That is what we want to prevent if possible.

The snap shot man frequently met with persons, when the war first started, who argued that England was responsible for starting the horrible conflict. They persisted in talking that way, because, no doubt, they had been reading German newspapers and German propaganda. We today publish another article from German source which prove beyond a doubt that it was not England but Germany who plunged the world into war. We ask our subscribers to read it carefully, for whenever any one makes the assertion that war was forced on Germany, this article not only gives many arguments to refute that, but proves that for two years before war was declared, the Kaiser and junkers had decided to start a war for the conquest of the world. And, of course, they expected the people of the United States to pay a big indemnity.

The Oregon Voter published some interesting figures in connection with the Third Liberty Loan drive, which places Tillamook County in a proud position, as the following figures will prove: Tillamook County heads the list with 28.1 per cent where relative percentage of population is reckoned, the lowest being Lincoln with only 50 per cent. Based on percentage of subscriptions to quotas, Tillamook county stands fifth on the list with 288 per cent., and third in combined quotas made by counties in all Liberty Loan drives, the percent being 165. In rank of cities in the Third Liberty Loan drive Wheeler heads the list with 1183 per cent, Bay City sixth with 500 per cent and Tillamook 86th with 174 per cent. In Oregon's principal banking centers Tillamook county is 10th with 174 per cent. The Oregon Voter sums up the Third Liberty Loan drive in Tillamook County in this way:

"Nearly as many Liberty Bond buyers in Tillamook County as there are registered voters, which same include women as well as men. Patriotic eh! Oh you Tillamook cheese!"

"Those cheese makers over in Tillamook County must all be patriots, for Tillamook heads the list for the entire state in proportion of Third Liberty Bond buyers to total population—over 28 per cent."

The total amount of money raised in Tillamook county was \$300,300, and its quota was \$105,000 in the Third Liberty Loan drive, which gave the county a percentage of 288. It may be of some interest to know also that 2361 persons in the county bought bonds in the last drive.

The snap shot man ran into a barrage of fire when he met a number of Brightonites on the train on Friday, and they used their big guns, their little guns and their machine guns up over us in rapid succession. It was all over the delay of the county in not completing the road between Wheeler and Brighton. Probably the best way to describe the bombardment we were subjected to is to describe some of the big and little shots they threw at us with telling effect, for we had no material to start a counter attack, they having the snap shot man whipped even before they started their barrage of fire. This was the first hot shot: "There's no sense in expending \$12,000 on a road and then leaving it so that nobody can travel over it, for it is a waste of money to do so." The snap shot man owned up that it was not good business judgment to build roads in that manner.

"There are forty families living at Brighton and the big saw mill is cutting up timber that is going to waste, but have no road out." That was another hot shot. "When we want to go to our logging camps, we have to take the train to Mohler and hire a fliver there, taking an entire day to go and return which is only a few miles." "The last budget contained an item of \$8,000 to complete the road, and why don't the county court do so?" "Whenever Beals wants a road built to some property he has bought for the purpose of enhancing its value so that he can sell it at a big profit, these roads are built, but when the saw mills and logging camps needs roads they do not obtain them as quickly as a real estate speculator does." "Roads should be built where there are industries employing large numbers of men." "In Liberty Bonds and Red Cross drives the north part of the county subscribed liberally, and on that account should be given some consideration in road work." This is only a few of the hot shots the snap shot man punctured with on Friday by those Brightonites, all of which contained some convincing argument, especially the roads that Beals have pulled the leg of County Courts to build for his special benefit, for the Brightonites enumerated a good many. After a while the snap shot man managed to get in a word or two and poured oil on troubled waters, for we had been assured that the road would be graded as quickly as possible so that it could be used this summer and graveled before the winter set in. Commissioner Alley has promised that this is what is to

be done, and he is going to do it right away, so it is not necessary for us to throw all the hot shots that were shot into us on Friday into the county court, but, somehow, the snap shot man cannot get away from the idea that he was made the scapegoat of by the Brightonites, for the county court.

Names of Those Registered and Their Numbers.

1. Ben. H. Joy, Tillamook, Ore.
2. George Albert Johnson, Tillamook, Oregon.
3. Ernest B. Church, Tillamook.
4. Trevor B. Hare, Tillamook.
5. Ralph W. Blum, Hemlock.
6. Espher Mills, Tillamook.
7. Nicholas Pelz, Tillamook.
8. Fred J. Robitsch, Hemlock.
9. Charles R. Moore, Hemlock.
10. Albert G. Crimmons, Tillamook.
11. Fred C. Reusser, Beaverton.
12. Jesse Y. Woods, Blaine.
13. Lyonal H. Thayer, Tillamook.
14. Elvin Ray Measor, Beaver.
15. William L. Speece, Beaver.
16. Curt Doerge, Hemlock.
17. Clark E. Embum, Tillamook.
18. Fred Hollett, Blaine.
19. Eddie Heisel, Tillamook.
20. Kenneth R. Cater, Tillamook.
21. W. Victor Lane, Cloverdale.
22. Glenn T. Woolfe, Tillamook.
23. Howard L. Lamar, Tillamook.
24. Tora P. Krumlauf, Garibaldi.
25. Herbert J. Olsen, Tillamook.
26. Ammon Beaumont, Bay City.
27. Cliff Kinnaman, Tillamook.
28. Ted R. McFalls, Pacific City.
29. Delmer L. Powers, Tillamook.
30. Fred Travis, Tillamook.
31. Daniel B. Lucas, Tillamook.
32. Wesley Roney, Nehalem.
33. Earl Parker, Nehalem.
34. Oral F. Barnes, Barnesdale.
35. Rollin Bean, Mohler.
36. Sherman Paul Reed, Wheeler.
37. William F. Atwood, Nehalem.
38. Daniel A. Davidson, Nehalem.
39. George Handy, Nehalem.
40. George E. Bergstrom, Mohler.
41. Benjamin F. Rieggle, Nehalem.
42. Robert E. Kral, Wheeler.
43. Bryan Lee, Wheeler.
44. Ray Andrew, Nehalem.
45. Charles A. O'Brien, Wheeler.
46. Clair G. Craven, Cloverdale.
47. Archie R. Long, Hebo.
48. Wrennie Kellow, Hebo.
49. Glenn S. Taylor, Cloverdale.
50. Eugene D. Hester, Hebo.
51. Floyd Daniel Wilson, Tillamook.
52. Homer Baker, Tillamook.
53. Richard M. Miles, Woods.
54. Orval M. Bodle, Bay City.
55. Steven Kobus, Nehalem.
56. Alred Hirsig, Mohler.
57. Homer Wilks, Tillamook.

44. Andreu, Roy.
37. Atwood, Wm. F.
52. Baker, Homer.
34. Barnes, Oral Francis.
35. Bean, Rollin.
26. Beaumont, Ammon.
40. Bergstrom, Geo. E.
5. Blum, Ralph W.
54. Bodie, Orval H.
20. Cater, Kenneth Roy.
3. Church, Ernest B.
49. Craven, Clair G.
10. Crimmons, Albert G.
38. Davidson, Daniel A.
16. Doerge, Curt.
17. Embum, Clark E.
39. Handy, George.
4. Hare, Trevor B.
19. Heisel, Eddie.
5. Hester, Eugene D.
18. Hirsig, Alred.
18. Hollett, Fred.
2. Johnson, George A.
1. Joy, Ben H.
48. Kellow, Wrennie.
27. Kinnaman, Cliff.
55. Kobus, Steven.
42. Kral, Robert E.
24. Krumlauf, Tora P.
23. Lamar, Howard L.
21. Lane, W. Victor.
43. Lee, Bryan.
47. Long, Archie R.
31. Lucas, Daniel Broox.
28. McFalls, Ted R.
14. Measor Elvin R.
53. Miles, Richard M.
6. Mills, Espher.
9. Moore, Charles R.
45. O'Brien, Charles A.
25. Olsen, Herbert J.
33. Parker, Earl.
7. Pelz, Nicholas.
29. Powers, Delmer L.
32. Roney, Wesley.
36. Reed, Sherman P.
11. Reusser, Fred G.
41. Riggie, Benjamin F.
8. Robitsch, Fred J.
15. Speece, William L.
49. Taylor, Glenn S.
13. Thayer, Lionel H.
30. Travis, Fred.
51. Wilson, Floyd D.
22. Woods, Jesse Y.
12. Woolfe, Glenn T.

Leo Carver Dies at Mt. Scott.

The funeral services of Leo Carver were held Tuesday at 10 o'clock at Kenworthy's Chapel, under the auspices of The Brotherhood of Railroad Employees, and interment was in Mt. Scott Park Cemetery.

Mr. Carver passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver, 8405 87th street, May 25th, aged 28 years. He was stricken with bronchial pneumonia soon after coming to Lents last fall from Tillamook County, and from that time his health steadily declined.

Besides his wife and four small children, he is survived by his parents, three brothers, J. E. and Oscar Carver, of Tillamook County and Loys Carver, of Curry County, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Porter, of Lents.—Mt. Scott Herald.



Benjamin Chapin, *The SON of DEMOCRACY*
A Paramount Series
"MY MOTHER"

GEM THEATRE FRIDAY, JUNE 14th.



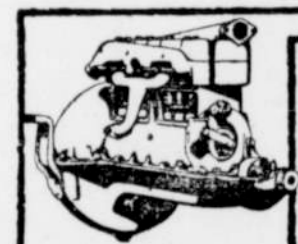
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The Ford automobile engine, illustrated here, like all internal combustion engines, requires an oil that holds its full lubricating qualities at cylinder heat, burns clean in the combustion chambers and goes out with exhaust.

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Obituary Notice.

John Cecil Dougherty was born on the Dougherty donation land claim in the year 1858 on the 12th day of February. His parents Nathan and Lydia Dougherty were among the early pioneer settlers of this county. There were six children in the family. The eldest Mary Ellen McWilliams, of Waldport, Ore.; Marian Calvin, of Gold Beach, Ore.; Eunice A. Foss, of Eureka, Cal. Two brothers, George and Isaac are dead. He was married to Myrtle Russell at Ona, Oregon, on September 27, 1897. Five children were born to this union, four sons and one daughter. Two sons, Elmer N. and William F. are serving in the U. S. Army. The remaining children are Clarence C., John M., and Evelyn M. Dougherty. Mr. Dougherty passed away on the 4th day of June after a short illness, and his remains were buried on the 6th, Rev. Gibson conducting the funeral service.

Why not be insured in the best fire insurance company, it costs no more. See Everest.

The greatest stunt in the way of a Red Cross auction appears to have been pulled off in Nebraska, where the moon was put up and bid on for \$200, probably the biggest transaction in real estate in the history of Nebraska. In another Nebraska town a farmer's whiskers were sold for \$300. Toward the close of another Red Cross sale a band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and somebody bought the tune for \$1000. The west's patriotism in the war appears to be fully 100 per cent active.

DR. J. B. GRIDEK,

DENTIST.

I. O. O. F. BLDG.

Tillamook - Oregon.

BACK GIVES OUT.

Plenty of Tillamook Readers Have This Experience.

You tax the kidneys—overwork them— They can't keep up the continual strain. The back may give out—it may ache and pain; Urinary troubles may set in. Don't wait longer—take Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of this vicinity endorse them.

Can Tillamook people doubt the following evidence?

Mrs. H. C. James, 420 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, Ore., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are a medicine of merit and I can certainly recommend them to anyone who wants a reliable kidney medicine. I was more or less subject to kidney disorders and at times I suffered from severe backaches. After I have taken a box or two of Doan's Kidney Pills my back has felt stronger and my kidneys have become normal." Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Paid Ad.

AWAY WITH ALL GROUCHES

Mr. Blinkinton's Great Scheme Would Make World a "Thing of Beauty and a Joy Forever."

"I have long meditated," said Mr. Blinkinton, "a plan for causing, hotting or otherwise storing good humor, high spirits, cheerfulness.

"We say of some chap we know that he fairly bubbles over with good humor. In fact I find myself as a rule in that happy condition. Just to be alive is a joy to me. I am likely most any time to find myself humming a tune or whistling softly, just overflowing with cheerfulness, good spirits, good humor. So with me as a rule; but—

"There are times even with me when I don't feel that way at all; when things look far from rosy; indeed I fancy there are very few people, however cheerful they may be constitutionally, who do not feel blue occasionally; and what I would like to do would be to be able in some way to store up some of my excess cheerfulness so that I could keep a stock of it by me, and thus be able when I needed it to open up a can or bottle of same to uplift me and tide me over to my more commonly accustomed state of natural cheerfulness.

"We could use it not only to help ourselves over periods of depression, but we could use it also to help other people.

"You take the grouchy man in the office who makes everybody around him uncomfortable. Now, suppose that when he came into the office in the morning and began to spread his gloom—just suppose I could pull out a drawer in my desk and reach in and uncoil a bottle and liberate a spirit that would permeate the air, that would charge the atmosphere with a cheerfulness so potent that it would fairly change the grouchy man into a man of good humor!

"My goodness! When I think of the benefit that that use of it would be to the world at large I feel I must not fall to find a way. In fact I now think I can safely promise that Blinkinton's Condensed Good Humor, either in can or in bottle form, will be found in the market in the not-far-distant future."

Rationing Leads to Fads.

The bread-ticket decree, just like the rule prohibiting the serving of sugar in cafes and restaurants, has resulted in the contrivance of numerous fads, writes a Paris correspondent. One man is known to have become rich in one month by manufacturing a handy receptacle for the carrying of four lumps of sugar. Thousands of Parisians bought the little boxes and carried their own sugar with them to the cafe.

Now the rage is pocket scissors. Bread tickets are issued on a single card, each day's ration being marked out in a one-inch square, dated and stamped with the quantity. The result has been confusion in the restaurants when the waiter demands the ticket. A man introduced a handy pair of scissors, and now everybody is buying scissors. Even the high-class jewelers of the Rue de la Paix have joined the competition with expensive models in "de luxe bread ticket cutters."

Try This on the Judge.

Automobile speeders, caught in the act and haled to court, certainly make the most magnificent liars. Every one of them invents new excuses, which actually smashes some well-known tradition. Can you imagine a man who had stepped on the gas until it registered 40 declaring that it was to hurry to his mother-in-law's home? Court attendants and spectators who heard this unmarried-man-like admission, gripped the railing to keep from falling. "That may sound funny, your honor," explained the speeder, "but it is true." And then he proceeded to make a second admission only slightly less startling than the first. "I helped my wife dry the dishes, and that's what delayed me." Of course, the magistrate laughed right out, said something about ideal state of domesticity and permitted the road-burner to get away with it. He was told to go and speed no more.

Was Healthful Winter.

Now that it is passed the winter which we had slapping us in the face for many months is coming to be studied. The scientists are after it, and making their deductions. The medical people especially are looking at it from the angle of health. The statistics point to the fact that it was a healthful winter. There was less of sickness during the cold weather, and immediately following it, than is usually the case in the winter months. There were fewer epidemics and not nearly so much sickness in general. If the statements of the scientists could be summed up they would show that while the winter caused a great deal of suffering, due to shortage of fuel and lack of transportation, it was really a good winter—and beneficial.—Columbus Dispatch.

Flowers for Your Garden.

Somebody has said that blue blossoms are the highest type of the flower realm; the commonest flowers, by the same token, being those in yellow hues. Fortunately the ultra-refined blue posies are not difficult to raise and masses of blue flowers are beautiful in the garden. But there must be masses of the blue flowers do not show up well against the green background. You will want plenty of delphinium, bachelor's buttons, blue Canterbury bells, larkspur and some heliotrope. White flowers may be grown in the same border with good effect.