

**WHAT THE EDITORS SAY.**

When the kids are seen comparing their holding of war stamps instead of marbles, it's a pretty good sign they will be the successful business men in the future.—Itemizer.

Least we forget, there will be a regular session of the legislature next winter. The people should see to it that only men of good judgment, common sense and well balanced minds be sent to represent them.—Observer.

Sherwood has organized a local patriotic league, members of which agree to pay \$1 or more per month to create a fund to render prompt and regular assistance to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., dependent war families and other war time necessities. All credit is due to the promoters and it is worthy of imitation by other communities. It has for some time been a mooted question as to whether war time activities of all kinds cannot be better handled by this plan than by separate campaigns, and it is possible that we may yet see each district organized and a fund created by assessments made in proportion to wealth, from which all quotas shall be promptly paid.—Independent.

Every community will be combed for war workers. War industries are short nearly 400,000 common laborers, and lack of workers in the coal mining industry is imperiling all war production. There is also a serious shortage of skilled labor. One of the largest munition plants, turning out heavy caliber guns, is short 2,000 machinists. The war plants of Connecticut and Maryland are undermanned 35,000 machinists. The United States Employment Service will begin an extensive recruiting of workers for war work from the non-essential industries. Employment offices will be increased and the force of local agents and traveling examiners will be enlarged and sent into every community that relief may be given before the ban against private labor recruiting goes into effect on August 1.—News Times.

The following was heard on a street car one very cold day in winter in a Canadian City, says an exchange. At a corner of the car was boarded by a husky soldier in the picturesque Highland uniform—the kilts of which leave the knees bare. On the car was a young dude still in mufti, seated with his best girl. The girl cast admiring glances at the attractively uniformed "Kiltie," much to the displeasure of her slacker escort. So he endeavored to make fun of the uniform by remarking, "I think that outfit is most ridiculous. That fellow's knees look as if they were frozen." The Kiltie overhearing the comment, glanced contemptuously at the dude's civilian clothes, then scornfully replied, "Well, young fellow, it is a sure thing my knees aren't as cold as your feet." The slacker got off at the next stop.—Umpqua Valley News.

Automobile accidents are frequent. Excuses are brought forth, blame is saddled on this thing or that. But after all is said and done, it must be agreed that the average autoist is too eager for speed. What is needed in this county on the main traveled roads and the so-called highways are motorcycle mounted policemen that will arrest violators of the traffic laws. State regulations relative to traffic on the public roads are not observed because one fellow will persist in giving the other "fellow" the dust. Cars pass one another at an unwarranted pace. A round-up of offenders with resultant fines payable with real money will minimize accidents. It is within the province of the County Court to police its highways. It is cheaper for the county to police its roads than to pay damages to injured autoists who may find it expedient to bring legal proceedings against the county.—News Reporter.

The failure in many localities to raise the quotas asked for by the government in war stamp sales, suggests the possibility of having to resort to taxation. The government has the power to do this if needed, and already the ways and means committee of the house have had a bill under consideration. This bill provides that a flat tax be levied on every legal document not now taxed, a flat tax of either two or three cents on each bank check drawn, a one cent tax on every street car fare, either city or interurban, a tax of an unspecified amount on public officials and public school teachers, a graduate tax on all salaries of \$20 a week or more (the tax to increase with the amount of the salary), and numerous taxes on mercantile transactions of all kinds. As matters are now the poor people and the middle classes are showing the greatest patriotism in responding to the calls of the government, while the rich either profiteer or pay less than their share. Equitable taxation would raise more money and place the burden with equal justice.—Telephone Register.

Next November's ballot will be more like old times than it has been for many years, all of the initiated measures except two having failed. People have been too busy with other matters to be interested in law-making, and besides the unanimity with which proposed laws have been voted down during recent years indicates that now that the novelty has worn off every man as his own law-

maker doesn't have the fascination it once had. Incidentally it might be remarked, however, that it is said that the two bills which secured sufficient signatures were those circulated by a paid agent, which indicates people still have the weakness of signing their names if sufficiently urged. It is a matter of opinion, of course, but there are people who say that some of the bills which failed for lack of signatures were of far greater importance, one being the measure providing a levy for war purposes, and another lengthening the terms of county offices. With the 6 percent limitation law in force no one can deny that the first measure was necessary while so far as the last is concerned it has been the practice to give county officers two terms of two years, and trouble and expense would have been saved by substituting a four-year term. The long term was safeguarded by the recall.—Independent.

**Housewives Read This.**

During February and March our Allies in Europe were starving to the point of licking the platter. During March in London there were always 200,000 or more people in line waiting for a chance to get food supplies. In April the foods saved by Americans reached Europe in quantity. Now Mr. Hoover says: "The fortunate thing is our food got over there just when the great spring drive of the Germans got under way, and just when the morale of the allied peoples was going down very fast. Our food saved the day and we never could have shipped the amount we did if it had not been for the enormous savings voluntarily effected by the American people. The America housewife is holding the line by feeding our allies until we get an American army over there in force. If it had not been for her, the war would have been over."

Of course the authoritative information is startling, and of course we have all got to get right on conserving food, but the point we want to make is that it is authoritative information as to what the people's savings have actually accomplished, and in informing the American people of what they have done hurts nobody, even if the enemy may know it. Men and women are but grown up children. Show a child that it has done big things, and, nine times out of ten, it will at once go to doing bigger things. Mr. Hoover declares we have saved Europe from collapse. Therefore, let's keep up the good work.—Telephone Register.

**Old Kaiser Bill Went Up The Hill.**

By Charles L. Gant.  
Old Kaiser Bill went up the hill with Paris on the brain.  
Says he: "I'll go to Paris town and 'damn' the river Seine,  
I'll break up all their works of art and shoot their churches down.  
In fact, I'll make a holy fight of pretty Paris town."  
So Kaiser Bill went up the hill to take a shot at France,  
But Kaiser Bill ran down the hill with shrapnel in his pants  
And he yelled out "bloody murder" when he tried the Verdun way.  
But he didn't go to Paris, and he never will, they say.  
Then Kaiser Bill went down the hill along the river Marne,  
Says he, "there's Tommy Atkins, but I sure don't care a darn,  
For I'm going to sleep in Paris in a very little while."  
Then touched his Deutch hound gently with a reassuring smile.  
Kaiser Bill went up the hill at quite a lively trot,  
With Tommy Atkins in his rear a prodding quite a lot.  
Old Kaiser Bill went up the hill and there he "spilled the beans."  
He fell into the fond embrace of Yankee man Marines  
They walloped him an awful punch and made him quickly "vam"  
So that their Yankee Doodle tune that's played by Uncle Sam.  
Old Kaiser Bill he climbed a hill above Italian lines.  
He made a rapit getaway the way he left his signs.  
Macaroni Tony man, was there with silverbells,  
And served the Kaiser up a dish of forty kinds of hells.  
Old Kaiser Bill he tried to fill the sea with submarines.  
To keep the Yankee men at home amidst his rural scenes.  
He tried to fence in all the earth and corner all the air,  
But Yankee Doodle Dandy Man was always waiting where  
Kaiser Bill went up the hill and kicked him down for fair,  
For Uncle Samuel is the man whose punch is always there.  
Old Kaiser Bill has got a pill to swallow pretty soon,  
Which "Me unt Gott" must both admit, is big as any moon.  
He's got to take a double dose of moral "Tanaiaic."  
But all the other things he took, he's got to give them back,  
Except the lives of innocence, the little babes he slew,  
Whose graves are bathed with mother's tears or wet with heaven's dew.  
Ah, Kaiser Bill, your cause is nil, where is that God you boast,  
While on your throne there ever lurks poor, ravished Belgium's ghost?  
You're but a coward, Kaiser Bill, you've got to beg or stand,  
Old Uncle Sam has called your bluff, you'll have to show your hand.  
Your murdering luster after blood and gold and fame and power,

No God will fold you in his arms in your departing hour.  
Old Kaiser Bill go up the hill and don't come down again,  
No room for you in heaven or hell or with your fellow men.

**Skilled Men Wanted.**

A call for 175 men skilled in logging and sawmill work must be filled by volunteers from Oregon by July 23, or enough men will be drafted from special and limited service men in Class 1 to fill the quota.  
The skilled workmen required are as follows:  
70 chokermen, 50 head buckers, 24 doggers, 6 general sawmill foremen and 25 plainer trimmermen.  
Volunteers for this service must be of draft age, and are particularly desired from Classes 2, 3 and 4. Those who volunteer for the work will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., for engagement in producing spruce for aeroplanes, which is one of the most important branches of the whole service just now.

"There are exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious men" says a war department circular calling for the men. "The men inducted into these calls will be engaged in producing more spruce for aeroplanes in the great northwest woods."

**Zone Rate In Effect.**

Zone system and rates as applied to the distribution through United States postoffices of magazines, newspapers and other second class mail periodicals, were applied by the Tillamook postoffice in conformity with office department, which puts a premium upon limited circulation and taxes wide distribution of news and printed fact and fancy. The zone system provides eight zones within the United States, and second class mail matter of the periodical varieties is charged a postal transportation rate in keeping with the distance from the zone center at which delivery is made.

A fine line is drawn between news and advertising by the new regulations and publishers are facing a greatly increased burden in connection with those features of their business conducted with the aid of the postoffices. News is charged at one rate and advertising at another and the burden of dividing the two remains with the publisher.

Publishers are required to figure out the percentage in weight of news and advertising matter in each issue submitted for postal delivery. The postoffice then assesses its zone charges in accordance. Such a statement is required when papers are submitted to the mailing office, and each six months a sworn statement of circulation in each zone in which delivery is made will be required.

**Notice to Creditors.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of Hugh Faraday Barnard, deceased, by the County Court of Tillamook, Oregon, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same for allowance to the undersigned, at the office of H. T. Botts, Attorney at Law, Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.  
Dated June 20, 1918.  
John William Jennings  
Administrator.

**Notice of Sheriff's Sale.**

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a judgment and decree of foreclosure given by the Circuit Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, on May 6th, 1918, in favor of F. S. Whitehouse and against Solomon B. Whitehouse and a writ of execution issued thereon by clerk of said court, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on Saturday, August 3rd, 1918, at ten o'clock a.m. at the Court House door at Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, the following real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon: W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3 and the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10 all in Tp. 1 S., R. 9 W., W. M. for the purpose of satisfying said decree, which is for the recovery of the sum of \$3,123.00 with interest at 7 per cent from May 6, 1918, \$250.00 as attorney's fees, and the costs and expenses of sale.  
Dated July 4th, 1918.  
W. L. Campbell,  
Sheriff of Tillamook County, Ore.

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Few medicines have met with more favor or accomplished more good than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. John E. Jatzon, Delmeny, Sask., says of it, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and in my family, and can recommend it as being an exceptionally fine preparation." For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.—Pd. Adv.

**Notice.**

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