

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.
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Editorial Snap Shots.

What a disappointment. The Kaiser thought the German army would overrun France and capture Paris in less time than it did in 1870. Having on two occasions nearly reached its object the German army is now being driven back and instead of eating his Christmas dinner in Paris, it looks as though the Kaiser will be thankful if they allow him to have it in Berlin.

There is one thing about the Chautauqua that always impresses us. The superintendent boosts the performers to beat the band, whether they are good or otherwise. It used to be that good, bad and inferior cheese sold as high class Tillamook cheese. It is not done so any longer. But no matter how poor a performer may be in the Chautauqua the superintendent boosts them just the same.

It is a little satisfaction to know that out of all the shipbuilding yards in Oregon, the ship building plant of Feeney-Bremer Co. stands the highest for efficiency for July. It may be also interesting to know that \$35,000 have been placed in the First National Bank to be used in payment for the second vessel and was received before the contract came from Washington. When the contract is received for the 5000 ton vessel, this will mean a business of over one million dollars obtained in less than 12 months, and more than all the dairy industry of the county, which have taken over 20 years to build up. The ship yard means a whole lot to this part of the county.

In a letter to the editor from a Red Cross worker in the Willamette Valley, we want to show the importance of the moss gathering drive that was undertaken by the Red Cross of this county. After saying that 300 pads had been made by the ladies that day, the letter continued with: "We are going to have to close up for a few days on account of no moss. It seems a shame when there is so much of it on the coast." This may be interesting to know, and will no doubt cause more interest to be taken in the moss drive in this county. When there is such urgent demands for pads in France and willing workers in other parts of the state who are giving their time to making surgical bandages for the Red Cross, this great work should not be impeded for want of moss when there is so much of it in Tillamook county.

Why should the citizens guarantee the Chautauqua a large amount of money? They don't guarantee any other business a certain amount of money, but the Chautauqua is simply a business adventure and run for the money there is in it. And, of course, it is a nice thing to have our citizens guarantee the money and get in and sell tickets. Why not guarantee a certain amount of money for the Gem Theatre? It is showing some famous pictures and gives a good entertainment the year round. But no one gets out, leaving their business for a local and home enterprise. We are inclined to think there would be better Chautauquas if the money was not guaranteed, and they came here on their merit. This is the kind of guarantee the people have been making for a number of years. They have guaranteed the money but they have no guarantee as to what kind of entertainment is to be given. It is somewhat after the order of mail order houses. You send your money and take chances as to the value of the goods received.

Keep your eye on persons who set out fire contrary to law. Some foolish camper or individual could do a great deal of damage and destroy farm houses, barns, hay and timber, and the owners would have to suffer. No sympathy whatever should be shown those who endanger other persons property, for there is no telling when a fire gets started where it will end and what damage it will do. It is the duty of every citizen in the county, when they see or know that fire is set out to report it to the proper authorities, and it is safe to say that if anyone is arrested and tried, a Tillamook jury will convict them. Our citizens realize the serious situation when a fire is started and they are also conscious of the fact that they may be the victim of a serious fire loss on account of some foolish person's action in setting out fire. We published several sections of the law last week so that our citizens may be intelligently informed about setting out fire and the penalties. August is now here, which is the time of year when every precaution should be taken by the people of the county and a close watch kept on campers and hunters.

For a long time the people of the county took little interest in war saving stamps, thinking that was for children, but when the drive was started everybody got highly interested and it was carried through with a whoop. There seems to be the same indifference and want of interest in the gathering and picking of sphagnum moss. A few active Red Cross workers saw the urgent need of moss and gave their time and ef-

orts to that work. It seemed to go slow at first, and somewhat discouraging to those who endeavored to arouse interest, the same as it did in selling war savings stamps. But we are glad to say that the citizens of Tillamook County begin to realize the importance of the moss gathering drive and are now anxious to devote more time to the gathering and picking of the same. The next two months is a golden opportunity for the people of Tillamook County to make a record for themselves and perform a noble service to the government as well as the unfortunate boys who give their life blood to win the war. At the least there are only two months before the wet weather sets in, when it will be more difficult and very disagreeable to go out into the bogs to gather moss. Therefore, let every community in the county do something the next two months to procure an abundance of moss before the wet weather sets in. We feel sure that everybody who takes part in this moss picking drive will never regret doing so. With so much and serious fighting on the Western front, we want to inform our citizens that there are not sufficient sphagnum moss pads on hand for wounded soldiers. The supply of moss in England is exhausted and urgent calls are made to the Tillamook Red Cross to furnish it, for there is an abundance in this county. What is needed now is more persons who will give a little time and make a few sacrifices to procure a large quantity the next two months. With united effort on the part of Tillamook County it would be no trouble to procure 5000 sacks the next two months. The party of about 40 pickers who went to Sandlake on Sunday obtained 400 sacks, the largest amount of moss gathered at any one time in this county, and if parties of about 50 persons from other parts of the county would do the same a large amount of moss could be procured before the wet weather sets in.

LIKE CHICKEN?

If You Do, Take a Minute's Time and Read This.

Any member of the pen-pushing fraternity who has felt the pinch of the war, and who likes broiled chicken—the young, juicy kind—will enjoy this gem from the Paris (Mo.) Mercury:

"Every day about noon—these be quiet days amid the classic environs of Monroe county's capital—a small fat, white chicken, just the right size to split down the back and broil, walks in the front door of this office, stands around a minute or two and then walks out, disappearing somewhere around the square as suddenly as he came. There is an air of mystery about him, much as if he might have the Romanoff diamonds in his crop or be a 'sending' from Potsdam, and we don't know to whom he belongs, or, more important, where he roosts. However, a chicken of such tender years, and of the size and kind described, has no business in times like these running around alone. Particularly, he has no earthly business paying daily visits to a newspaper office, where, as no place else, the deprivations of this hideous war have produced a pinch bordering on absolute famine. Back in Anno Domini somewhere, in the dear dead days before an intensive civilization and cold storage overtook a virgin land, we were familiar with the taste of broiled fowl, but since Mr. Hoover and the packers regulated prices so that poultry might be reserved exclusively for those able to buy Liberty bonds, we have not put a tooth to a chicken, fried, broiled, baked or stewed, fore or aft, in whole or in part. In view of this fact such a temptation seems as wanton as cruel. We have never committed any of the conventional crimes, theft, burglary, embezzlement, etc., though we have felt like blowing a safe occasionally, and it is the ambition of our declining years to keep a lily-white record to the end. Still, as before said, it is unusually quiet about the square at the noon hour, so quiet that you can almost hear the hum of the threshers out in the fields far away. Over on the greenward in the courthouse yard even the sparrows cease their endless chatter. No one stirs and the accusing eye is lacking. Back among the historic depths of this office, where the files of the 'fifties are kept, are haunts no human has ever explored and in which chicken might languish indefinitely unless overtaken by some violent end. Human nature is weak, especially when it is hungry; there is so much that is independent even in the best of us, in times of stress, that this peace becomes imperative. It is our fervent wish that the owner of the chicken herein described and set out confine it before something happen to it.

"On suggestion of our proofreader, we will add in way of envy that this is an actual chicken—real poultry. Any other kind would be perfectly safe in this office."

Movie Industry 25 Years Old.

An industry in which millions are invested and which collects millions of dollars from American people every week, is just 25 years old this month. It is the moving picture industry. It sprang from Edison's famous exhibition of his kineoscope at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893, when they were called living pictures. The invention of the celluloid roll-film three years earlier made Edison's task less difficult. The pic-

tures shown at the fair were jerky and somewhat indistinct, but every one considered them wonderful, and improvements speedily followed. The industry now provides regular employment for thousands of persons.

Entente and Teutonic Resources

The entente allies—excluding Russia and including only those British dominions which are self governing and only the United States proper—have 11,000,000 square miles of territory, 303,000,000 people and \$495,000,000,000 of national wealth.

The central powers have 1,250,000 square miles of territory, 147,000,000 people and \$134,000,000,000 of national wealth.

The entente owe an aggregate debt of \$50,000,000,000, which is about 14 per cent of their total assets. The central powers owe \$37,000,000,000, or 28 per cent of their national wealth.

"Yellow Dogs."

The Yellow Dogs Clubbers' club has been organized by the Brockton (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. The only requirement for membership is a promise to live up to the 19 demands, which include the following:

"Thou shalt go forth a militant member of democracy to strangle the yellow dog of German-hatched propaganda whenever and wherever it raises its head.

"Thou shalt not wag thine own tongue in abuse of thy government, neither shalt thou sit idly by and barken to such abuse.

"Thou shalt not become a party to nor passively permit that arch enemy of victory—calamity arching.

"Eight days a week shalt thou labor to tie a can to the tail of that yellowest of yellow dogs, the enemy propagandist. Be unafraid."

France Teaches Yank's Thrift.

Americans are learning some things besides war from France. One is economy. All Americans do not need instructions in the science of saving, but a good many do, and the Americans now in France have had their eyes opened to the possibilities of economy and thrift. Wherever they have gone they have found the French people well clothed, able to get all they need to eat—though, of course, the old bountiful boards of former days are missing—and satisfied with their lot and the future. The French in all the villages are prosperous. And France, with the exception of a very few cities, is made up of villages, so many that in driving over the country highways one may see five tiny places at one time, each with its red roofs and its one spire, while in the spaces between the villages are rolling fields with never a fence and never a house

Berlin's Present Rations.

The present rations in Berlin are as follows, the quantities being for one person for one week.

Bread and flour, four pounds.
Butter and margarine, two and one half ounces.

Potatoes, seven pounds.
Meat, four and one-half ounces.
Bones, one and three-quarter ounces.

Sausage, one and three-quarter ounces.
Sugar, six ounces.

In addition, each person is allowed one egg a month. Milk is provided only for children under six years of age and for invalids.

Stomach and Liver Trouble.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter. For sale by Lamar's Drug store.—Paid Adv.

Chronic Constipation.

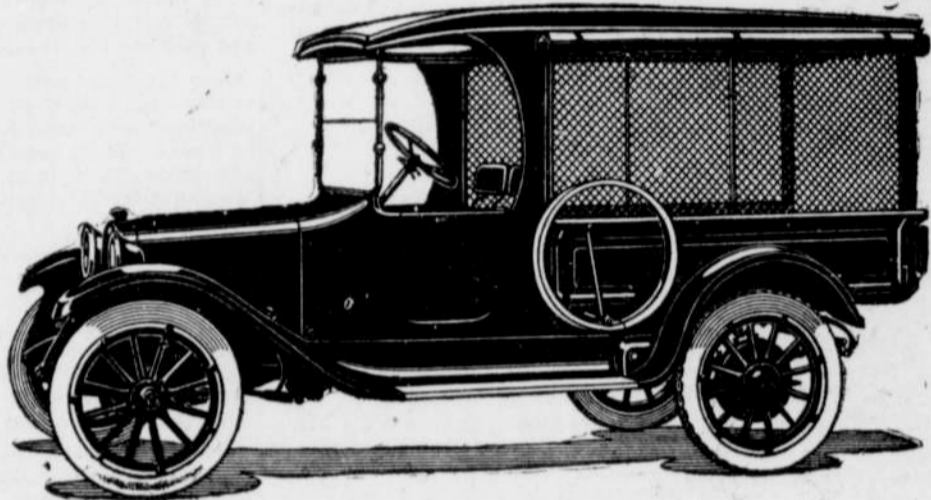
It is by no means an easy matter to cure this disease, but it can be done in most instances by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and complying with the plain printed directions that accompany each package. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.—Paid Adv.

Summer Complaint.

During the hot weather of the summer months some member of almost every family is likely to be troubled with an unnatural looseness of the bowels, and it is of the greatest importance that this be treated promptly, which can only be done when the medicine is kept at hand. Mrs. F. F. Scott, Scottsville, N. Y., states, "I first used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as five years ago. At that time I had a severe attack of summer complaint and was suffering intense pain. One dose relieved me. Other members of my family have since used it with like results." For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.—Paid Adv.

Ask Anyone Who has Used It.

There are families who always aim to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house for use in case it is needed, and find that it is not only a good investment but saves them no end of suffering. As to its reliability, ask anyone who has used it. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.—Paid Adv.



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Paper Made From Sawdust.

Newspaper paper from sawdust is a fact. Not only is the idea being worked out in the United States, but the London Times already is using the material. In a recent issue, just received in this country, the Times says editorially:

"Sawdust is a by-product produced in Britain. It takes the place of wood pulp, the importation of which is greatly reduced owing to government restriction. Sawdust paper is manufactured by the Donside Paper mills, Aberdeen, where experiments

have been in progress for a considerable time and are still being carried on in the hope of effecting further improvements."

The importance of the new process to the newspaper business cannot be overestimated. Sawdust newspaper paper, if entirely successful, means alleviation of the threatened famine. The war, as is generally known, has forced news print paper to new high rates, and actually has resulted in scores of small newspapers being forced out of business, either because of inability to buy enough paper for their needs or inability to pay the prices demanded by paper makers.

If a bill introduced in the house by Representative Steenerson of Minnesota becomes a law, newspapers entitled to the second class privilege may be sent anywhere within or without the United States free of all cost, when addressed to officers, soldiers, sailors, or marines in the United States military service. It is believed by Representative Steenerson that this will relieve to some extent the extra burden placed on newspapers by the zone system, where they have been ordered sent to the boys from the home towns, who are now in camps or at the front.



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