

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

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Editorial Snap Shots.

Some of the old timers are trying to remember the date when there were so many showers of rain in August, for the copious rainfall this month is certainly a great surprise even to the old timers, but, nevertheless, a blessing in making the grass grow and preventing forest fires.

John Bull's little contemptible army, as the Kaiser called it, has again inflicted a serious loss on the German army. Tommy Atkins has humbled the Kaiser and his army on several occasions during the past year, and probably long before this the Kaiser has been forced to admit that the British army was the most contemptible thing he ran up against on the western front.

There appears to be an impression that the war will be over next year. Maybe it will and maybe it won't, for nobody is authority on this point. Should Germany decide to dig in and fight on the defense, the war is liable to string out over several years. It is not wise to be too optimistic about the war being over next year. Before this can come about the allies will have to subject the German army to a crushing defeat. That the German army is going to pieces is no doubt whatever, but it may hang on for many years yet, before Germany is defeated and sued for peace.

Most of the dairymen and land owners of Tillamook county think their taxes are high enough, and they are in some cases too high. But if Jackson, editor of the Portland Journal, has his way, and carries through the single tax fallacy, it will mean almost confiscation of dairy farms and other land in the county, for the single taxers want land to bear the burden of taxation and not improvements thereon. And Jackson is the fellow, who has become suddenly rich by absorbing the stock of the Journal company, who is now attacking the country newspapers because they are opposed to single tax.

For political reasons Os. West is out with another spectacular statement who seems to want to rub it in to Governor Withycombe. He complains about the governor not being able to run the state with the money provided by the state legislature, while he claims he could do so. But this is not the first time that Os. West has made foolish statements and made a fool of himself. Everybody knows and has known for a long time that it costs more to live and run business establishments, and persons who use good common sense knows that it costs more for food for prisoners and the unfortunate inmates of the asylum, as well as for labor, but West wants to play politics and in doing so makes a fool of himself as usual.

With the prospect of the government increasing the army to five million men, and an addition of three million men to be called, it will be necessary to readjust business affairs to obtain that number of men. From where and what line of business are these men to be obtained? That is a problem the government is wrestling with. A large proportion of the three million men will have to be drawn from large and small cities and this will mean that there will be a greater demand for women in all lines of business. It is just as well to look the matter squarely in the face. Many small business houses will have to close and business men of draft age without families will be given a few weeks to wind up or dispose of their business. Men engaged in non-essential occupation in cities, of which there are large numbers, will be another source where the government will obtain men. So the next few months is going to be anxious times for those who are in business of a non-essential character, with a very large number of women taking the place of men.

The Oregon System will receive another black eye the coming fall, for the people of Oregon will be given another opportunity to see how money power, in the hands of scheming politicians can be used to their advantage. The editor of the Portland Journal an advocate of the single tax, is using the initiative law for personal spleen and to put the country newspapers out of business, for Jackson knows full well that country newspapers are opposed to his single tax propaganda. Hence, he inflated two measures, that are intended to deprive the country newspapers of just revenue, giving Multnomah county a much higher rate for legal advertising than the other counties of the state. It is to be hoped that the people of Tillamook county will not be fooled by this effort of the editor of the Portland Journal to force single tax upon Oregon, and the scheme to use the initiative law to force the country newspapers out of business. It is the repeated efforts of the single tax advocates that is keeping capital out of the state, for as long as this single tax menace is a burning question in Oregon, people are not inclined to invest in land and be taxed to death, but this is what the single tax will do to those who own land and dairy farms.

ANOTHER MOSS DRIVE.

Oddfellows and Others to Break the Record Next Sunday.

Owing to the threatening weather Sunday, the moss picking drive to Sandlake did not pan out as was planned. It was the intention of the Oddfellows, Firemen and Shipworkers to participate in the drive, but the down pour of rain Saturday night with showers of rain in the morning caused a large number of persons to question the wisdom of going to Sandlake with unfavorable weather conditions confronting them. However about 49 persons were courageous enough to face the unfavorable weather conditions and started for Sandlake, although they were a little late in doing so. The moss committee had had a strenuous time in providing sufficient sacks, for had the weather been favorable and had those who intended making up the party gone to Sandlake, 2000 sacks would have been insufficient, which were the number of sacks the committee had on hand. To the credit of those who went to Sandlake on Sunday they reached the highest record of moss gathering in one day, about 600 sacks being gathered. Half of this was brought to the city on Sunday, the saw dust truck, of the Coast Power Co. bringing in 3 1/2 tons of moss. Owing to the wet weather the moss contained more moisture, and those who carried the sacks from the bogs to the road found the sacks much heavier on that account.

There was such a merry banter as the competitors went around between the pickers, each trying to out do the rest in the number of sacks of moss secured. Dr. Ziegler, who was a member of the party, and from Portland, said that she noticed a marked difference between the workers there and those whom she was accustomed to see in Portland. That while every one was merrily talking they kept right at work just as fast as they could, but in Portland so many stop and stand in true slacker style while they talk. Four teams from Sandlake, hauled a large share of the moss out to the top of the hill, where Bert King and Henry Crenshaw had brought the King-Crenshaw and the Coast Power Co. trucks to bring it in with.

The men furnishing teams from Sandlake were Roy Robertson, U. S. Edwards, Mr. Brant and Mr. Smith. Some one has circulated the rumor that the government pays for the sacks which are used in handling the moss. This is a mistake. The Red Cross purchases them. Portland furnished several hundred, but the local Red Cross is financing the larger part of them.

Frank Cross Heard From.

Vancouver, Wash, Aug. 14, 18. To all my Tillamook friends:— The 18th of this month I will have been in the service two months. I came here to help win the war. Sometimes I feel as though I am not doing much where I am, but each day I do a day's work and that seems to be all that is expected of one in the army.

During the time I have been here the cut-up plant has increased its every 24 hour output from 300,000 ft. to nearly 1,000,000 ft. and they are always trying to make it more. I have been told that the fighting efficiency of one plane is equal to about 5000 men. If so, we are helping some.

Every state in the Union has representatives here at Vancouver, and altogether there are thousands of them, the whole country around is just like a bee-hive. This soldier life is not all fun, neither is it all hell. We have good food and plenty of it, good tents and good beds. Our officers, are nearly all, real nice men, and quite often an excursion or something is gotten up for the boys. The Y. M. C. A. is sure a fine thing. The civilians (especially the people of Portland) treat us real royally. Take it all in all I am well satisfied and wouldn't (if I could) leave the service for anything until the war is won, and won right. I have recently been transferred to the 113th Engineers, 2nd Prov. Reg. and we are now adding onto the mill. With wishing all of my many Tillamook friends good luck and plenty of it, I will now close. Yours to the end of the war.

Registered Calves For Sale.

Having sold my ranch, will sell three high grade heifer calves, one year old this fall—from choice cows, also three full blood bull calves, subject to register, from choice cows, also one yearling bull, from W. S. Ladd Estate. If you want something A-one cheap, call at postoffice or Todd Hotel. P. W. Todd.

askings for the socks.

The ladies canvassed the town, and raised a sum of money with which to purchase yarn, and the Portland Chapter telegraphed the New York Red Cross to give those boys socks out of their supply on hand, and that we would send socks from here to replace them. The names of the boys, the number of the company was sent, but before the New York Red Cross could get the socks to the boys they had been started across the water. A law was almost immediately passed by which packages cannot be sent to boys without permission of their superior officers. The boys were written to about the matter but no orders have arrived for socks to be sent. The money is in the bank.

First Methodist Church.

Chas. E. Gibson, D. D., Pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Midweek services every Wednesday.

Russian Play at the Gem.

A stirring play of Russia today will be shown at the Gem Theatre next Thursday, August 22. It is called "The Firebrand," and has as its star Miss Virginia Pearson, the noted William Fox actress. It shows the inner workings of the true and untrue Russians. It gives an idea of how Russia has been betrayed and how her real people are working to save her from the clutches of her enemies. Miss Pearson as the Princess Natalya is a real aristocrat but when she learns that her brother has been killed in battle through the treachery of some of her relatives she joins the revolutionists and fights valiantly for her country's freedom.

Notice.

One hundred and thirty-two acres of land, near Devil's Lake, for sale at \$16.00 per acre, between 20 and 30 acres good bottom land, balance slightly rolling. Small brush in creek bottom, easy cleared. No improvements to speak of.—Address R. E. Winter, Grand Ronde, Oregon.

Hubby—Hurry, dear, or we shall be too late for church.

Word Wasting.

Its Class.

A Good Reason.

Just Reward.

Crowded Out.

The Proper Time.

Wrong Again.

Signed.....

Some months ago when some of the Tillamook boys were at home for the last time before sailing for France, some of them told Mrs. Maddux and Mrs. Edwards that if there was anything which they wanted before they went it was more socks. These ladies told the boys that when they knew they were on the way to France to let them know and they would see if they could get the extra socks for them. Some weeks afterward a letter arrived saying they were on their way to France and

ELOQUENCE IN BRIEF WORDS

General Pershing May Be Said to Hold the Record, but There Have Been Some Others.

There are many four-minute wartime speakers, but so far as known there has been but one four-word wartime speech. That was the sentimental utterance credited to General Pershing. It was delivered at the tomb of Lafayette on the first of last September in the presence of a number of distinguished persons who crowded about the flower-covered grave in the quaint old cemetery. "Lafayette, we are here!" said General Pershing.

Save Milk and Save Lives.

Green Balls.

Her Kind of Measles.

Charge.

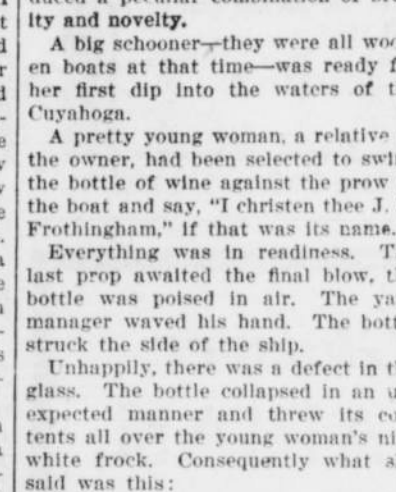
In These Days.

COURTING TROUBLE.

It was a red-letter day for Pat Finnegan. For the first time he was a member of a jury. Dressed in his best suit he was about to depart for the courthouse when his wife asked him where he was going. "Shure, an' it's to court Ol'm going," replied Pat. The next day the same thing happened. However, on the third morning things came to a climax. Mrs. Finnegan again asked the question, "Shure, it's to court Ol'm going," said Pat. Mrs. Finnegan took the rolling pin and got in Pat's way. "Now, Pat," she replied, "take off them good clothes; yer not going to court. If there's any courtin' to be done, shure, ye'll do it here, an' do it with me!"

Truth About Premonition.

JACK OF ALL TRADES.



"I like men who do things." "Well, I have done as many different things as anybody you know."

Ever Notice It?

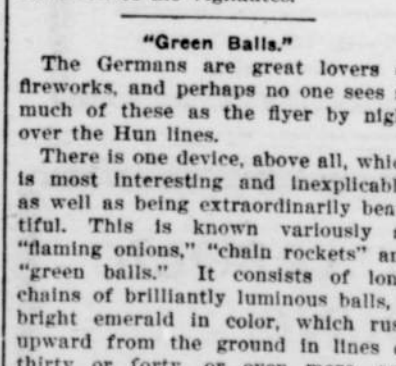
Her Remedy.

Public Representation.

Getting His.

Forgetful.

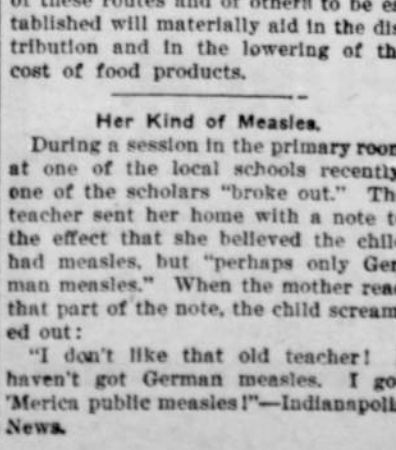
Jonah's Reputation.



"Opportunity makes the man." "Sure thing; where would Jonah have been if the whale had not been waiting for him?"

DELCO-LIGHT

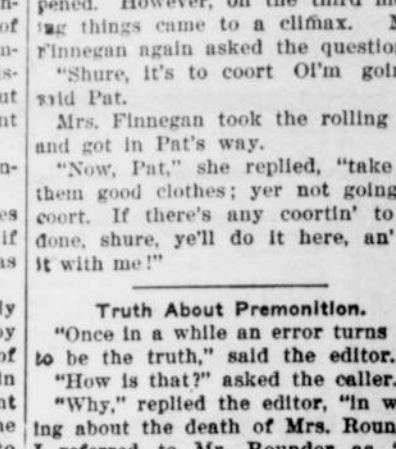
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ACKLEY & MILLER Tillamook Garage, Tillamook Oregon.

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