



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

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Editorial Snap Shots.

One section of the Mothers' Parade on Saturday will be for the sweethearts. We bet that will be a sweet bunch of girls and patriotic girls as well.

Here's a good chance for Bro. Trombley to toot his horn. The government is wanting musicians for band masters, with the title of Lieutenant.

Now that some of the women of Tillamook county have thrown their bonnets into the political arena it looks as if it is going to be a lively fight for the office of county treasurer.

The fishermen who get pulled for stretching their nets too far across the rivers are not onto their job. They should set up the plea that it is a war time necessity and that the people need the food.

One of the requests that the government ask newspapers to comply with is not to give out information as to the number, size, character, or location of ships of the navy ordered laid down at any port or shipyard or in actual process of construction.

Before John Boyer relinquishes the toll road on Salmon river, the county court should see that that gentleman puts the road in good shape, for having scooped in the summer travel business, it hardly looks right to abandon the road the coming winter.

The Germans ridiculed the idea of the United States being able to send a large army to France. They ridiculed the British army, and by the looks of things the first direct blow of the United States army, must have convinced the Germans that they are not the only people in the world that can raise a big army of fighting men.

We don't see how some Grangers, most of whom own land, should favor a single tax newspaper like the Portland Journal, which, should the single tax become a law, the burden of taxation would fall on the grangers and those who own land. Some of the grangers of this county think their taxes are too high now, but it would be a flea bit to what it will be if the Portland Journal can find enough voters to force land owners to pay the taxes.

We are informed that two young men, brothers, are running over the county doing very little work, and that their mother is drawing a widow's pension from the county. There is no complaint about the woman receiving money from the taxpayers, but young men who have not the manhood to support their mother in these days when work is plentiful and wages high should be given a wholesome lesson. The case should be submitted to the grand jury for investigation.

The Bay City Examiner has given up the ghost again, this time for a long while, for the government has put its foot down on starting up papers until after the war. The Examiner has had a queer existence, somewhat after the proverbial cat with nine lives. The lid is now nailed firmly down on the Examiner ghost corpse. And with the Cloverdale Courier corps in the same coffin, these newspapers, for which there never was a need, will be hard to resurrect.

The allied churches of Tillamook sounds modern and up to date. The war not only brought home to most of us that there was more or less waste, not only in our method of living, but in religious matters as well. With that idea in view, three religious denominations of this city have come together, to be known as the

Allied Churches of Tillamook. It may not be out of place to ask, "If three religious denominations can get together to prevent waste in church affairs, why can't more do likewise?"

Before gasoline become scarce, why not prohibit the use of automobiles for pleasure? It would conserve a whole lot of man power and release thousands of men for essential employment, for there are a surprising large number of men employed in garages fixing autos that are used for pleasure. Probably the government intends, in the new draft, to round up these men as quickly as possible and place them in the army, to operate and repair autos and trucks used for war purposes.

One would naturally think that with so large amount of bonds being taken up in this county, it would reduce the deposits of the local banks. Not so, however. The two city banks show splendid financial conditions. The First National Bank's statement is a hummer, the biggest ever published in Tillamook City, amounting to \$752,517.77. The Tillamook County Bank is not far behind with a fine showing of \$662,018.05. For the two city banks the amount is \$1,414,535.82. This gives a good criterion of what is happening in this city and vicinity, as well as the industrial activities.

Was a person giving us taffy when he informed us that all the Oddfellows and Rebekahs were for one candidate for county treasurer? We did not know that these fraternal orders could be worked in that way and we don't believe they can. But we suppose it is all fair in love, war and politics to pull the legs of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs, if they allow their legs to be pulled in that way. We don't miss it much when we say that some persons are talking through their hats and talking for political effect, for nobody has the votes of the Oddfellows and Rebekahs carrying round in their pockets.

The United States army bagged 29,000 prisoners last week, which is a good record for the first real Yankee scrap. That is only the beginning, for it won't be long before General Pershing will bag 100,000 of the Hun barbarians, the men who have committed the most horrible, inhuman crimes on a wholesale scale. It makes one's blood boil when we read accounts of the Germans, after they round up English prisoners, turning liquid fire upon them, and no doubt some of our own boys, who are unfortunate to fall into the hands of the Germans, will be treated by the same barbarous methods.

A somewhat elderly gentleman stepped into our sanctum and introduced himself. He said he had been in the newspaper game all his life and had to quit because he was always on the grind stone and never any money ahead. He went to work in the ship yard over twelve months since at \$2.50 a day, but is now receiving over \$7.00 a day. He was out from Portland with his family taking a short vacation, and drove his own auto. No wonder that newspapers are dying natural deaths and all kinds of people are flocking to the ship yards, and to be the recipients of high wages now prevailing.

If we do not miss our guess, it is not the persons who were not born in this country that will require looking after in the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive. True there may be some that still have the pro-German spirit in their system, and it will probably always remain there, but we believe foreign born citizens will come through splendidly. They did in the Third Liberty Loan Drive. Maybe it is natural to be a little inquisitive, but, maybe, it might be well to go after men who are well fixed and able to buy large amounts who only take small amounts, as well as men who are receiving big wages, brought about by war conditions.

The government is deserving of a great deal of credit in the effort it

is making to round up agitators and soap box orators, who have been in the habit of denouncing the government and men placed in responsible positions. It will have a wholesome effect, for these agitators are simply trouble makers and endeavor to undermine the government and its institutions. They are anarchists, pure and simple, and too much levity have been given men like Haywood and Debs, both of whom have been sentenced to long terms for fomenting trouble in a national crisis. We hope no leniency will be shown these men and others who have been decidedly disloyal to the United States.

Probably the snap shot man is responsible for the fight for the office of county treasurer that is now being waged. Our contention was that it was a waste of county money to pay the county treasurer \$1,000 a year with very little work to do, and that a saving should be made by the county treasurer doing the recording, which would save the wages of one person in the clerk's office. We are more interested in that point than we are as to who is elected to the office of county treasurer. Does the ladies who aspire to the office fully understand that they will have to pledge themselves to do the recording? We will want to know this and so will the voters and taxpayers before the day of election.

For several weeks rumors have been afloat that the central powers were endeavoring to bring about a conference of the allied powers with a view of obtaining peace. The only terms upon which the allies should consider peace is unconditional surrender by the central powers, the terms to be decided by the allied nations. If Austria and Germany won't surrender and want to dictate terms of peace it is no earthly good getting into a conference with them. The war must continue until they do admit of defeat and the barbarous methods they have used in the prosecution of the war. Our prediction is they are squealing right now and they will squeal much louder after they have butted up against the United States army a few times more.

A good many persons have doubted statements about German gunners being chained to their guns to prevent them from retreating. The letter in our last issue from Private Coates, one of our home boys, is conclusive proof. It shows, however, what iron rule the German soldier is subjected to, who is simply a poor slave in the hands of the war lords of Germany. They were willing slaves when the war started, for the German people were imbued with the spirit that they were invincible and could lick the whole world. They are getting a lot of that nonsensical stuff knocked out of their craniums, and as men have to be chained to their guns to prevent them from running away the German army now realizes it is not what it was cracked up to be now that it is confronted with a big army from the United States.

President Wilson hit the nail on the head when he declared that there must be industrial peace in the United States. With high wages now being paid to men, in fact too high, this is no time to strike for shorter hours and higher wages. A whole lot of men who are doing the fighting and risking their lives are receiving only \$30.00 a month with no question involved as to the number of hours employed on the firing line or in the trenches, while the men at home engaged in war work are receiving all the way from \$5.00 to \$10 a day and working but eight hours. We think the men at the front are entitled to just as much pay as the man at home if not more, but it is not the boys in France who are complaining about small pay and long hours, but it is the men belonging to the labor unions who do the complaining and who appear never satisfied, but always agitating for higher wages and shorter hours.

"How long will the war last?" The majority of people think next year, but military men and diplomats seem to think that it will take at least another three years. We are inclined to think that the morale of the German army is at a low ebb, much lower than most people imagine, and for that reason there is some ground for belief that the allies will win out victoriously next year. What is scaring the Germans more than anything just now is the formidable air raids that are of daily occurrence, and they are becoming more so every week. There is no doubt whatever but that the people of Germany are scared on account of these bombing raids, with thousands of tons of explosives dropped with deadly effect upon different parts of Germany. The allies are now victors of the air and it won't be long before they are victors on land as well, for these bombing raids into Germany are a most important factor just now, especially at a time when the morale of the German army is going to pieces, and the people are sick and tired of the war.

We were given to understand that the mill company gave its solemn promise that it would remove the lumber from the county road north of the city. Promises, however, seem to be like pie crust, made to be broken. The county officials have been exceedingly considerate with the mill company, which have failed to fulfill its promise. We have been confronted by this remark. When a

fisherman extends his net across a river and he is unfortunate to be caught, he is pulled and fined. The same applies to the man who violates the prohibition law. Our contention is that it is hardly right to fine a fisherman for extending his net too far across a river and then allow the mill company to pile lumber on the public highway, interfering with the traffic and endangering people's lives. That is the situation right now and we believe the mill company and the county officials will agree with us that the fishermen are not getting a square deal. A newspaper generally takes the side of the under dog, and that is why we say that fishermen's fines should be remitted until justice is doled out fairly, and that they should not be made the "goat".

It greatly depends as to whose goggles one looks through in the matter of essential and non-essential employment and the demand for men to fill the ranks of the large army that is now being raised. It is the young men employed in stores who appear to come in for more or less criticism. That is not exactly fair to single them out for criticism and call them slackers. True there are too many non-essential business houses in most every city and by consolidating them a large amount of man power could be saved. The same thing applies to the rural districts, but to a lesser extent. Some few cheese factories could be dispensed with, and at this season of the year a whole lot of man power is going to waste, when one auto truck could take the milk of 20 or 30 dairy ranches to a factory, thus saving the time of that number of men. It is easy enough, to see where man power is going to waste and in some other person's business. But where are we going to draw the line and who should be the first to save man power by consolidating business establishments? The same thing applies to the professions and the newspaper business as well. Well, the government is going to call considerable more men from all parts of the country and they have to come from non-essential enterprises. It is just as well to look this problem fairly in the face. The government needs the men and they will be taken from non-essential industries.

The Oregon State Editorial Association went on record as opposed to the Non-Partisan League. It is the country newspapers that have fought this new political monstrosity, hence it has made but poor headway. It was some of the grangers and especially State Master Spence who have fallen all over themselves to get it started in Oregon, but, somehow, the people of Oregon have become tired of new political fads every few years, for that is what the Non-Partisan League is. Following is the resolution, unanimously passed by the Oregon State Editorial Association:

"Whereas the National Non-Partisan League has announced its intention to invade the state of Oregon in behalf of its propaganda and organization and

"Whereas, the advent of said League into this state is inimical to its welfare for the following reasons:

- "1st. That its leaders have failed to support the Government in the prosecution of the war and have made seditious utterances.
"2nd. That it is boss controlled and holds its caucuses and meetings behind closed doors.
"3rd. That in its attempt to further its propaganda it has sought to intimidate public officials and the press.
"4th. That it seeks to foist upon the people of Oregon radical changes in our system of government at a time when all our energies should be devoted to the single purpose of winning the war.

"Therefore be it resolved by the State Editorial Association in convention assembled that we heartily congratulate the National and Oregon State Grange on their outspoken opposition to the Farmers' Non-Partisan League and do hereby urge every newspaper in the state to warn its readers against the aims, methods and records of said league."

The Destitute of Belgium and Northern France.

Back of the German wall that has hemmed in Belgium and a part of Northern France, ten million human beings look to us for clothing as well as food. We, who are well clothed, can hardly appreciate in what dire need these people are for lack of necessities. Stocks of clothing and raw material are long since exhausted. There are no imports other than those the Commission for Relief of Belgium has been permitted to make and these never have been sufficient. The world is now short of both clothing and raw material, so the Commission can no longer purchase what is needed. But you can give it. Every household in the land has some spare clothing, worn or outgrown, of little use here, but desperately needed by the destitute there. This extract from a letter of a well-to-do lady of Brussels shows the conditions exactly.

"Perhaps you will laugh when you hear that I wear a cloak made from my husband's garde civique overcoat, a waist made from his football shirt and a skirt made from a dyed bedsheet. Mother had a suit made of the tablecloth; J. and M. have suits made of woolen blankets, and S a dress made of burlap. But all this is only amusing in comparison with

the wretchedness of the population. After all, we remain calm and confident of victory."

A recent Brussels advertisement says: "I will give up to 125 francs (\$25) for new or worn bedsheets." There is an immediate need for every sort of garment, blankets, sheets and shoes.

The very wonderful results of the clothing campaign of last March assisted in helping to meet the demands, but when we realize that there are ten million inhabitants in the occupied regions, most of whom must look to the outside world for protection against the rigors of winter, it is seen that we cannot send too much. As long as the war lasts, Belgium and occupied France must depend chiefly on America for aid. To insure the steady supply of garments which are so needed, we appeal to the generosity of the American public to give and give largely.

BUY YOUR LIBERTY BONDS NOW

This Means You!

We are all busy helping lick the Hun. There is no time to waste—we've got them on the run, but we must not let up until the job is finished. The soldiers at the front are on the job—they haven't time for anything else and, we ought to be just as busy and do nothing which will slow up the work.

Now if you wait for someone to come around and solicit your Liberty Bond subscription you are taking valuable time which he might be using to help win the war. You can subscribe just as well without any one coming to ask you—you are going to subscribe—no doubt about it, then.

Do It Now!

Go to your bank and make your subscription—as large as you can possibly make it—and you will have helped the boys at the front. If you can do anything more, do it, but if you do this much you will have helped that much and done your duty that far. If you don't, and take the time which might have been used to better advantage in war work, then to that extent you have helped and pleased the Kaiser. Don't do that.

You won't be overlooked—the solicitors will be on your trail and see that you subscribe anyhow, so come across without waiting. You'll feel better and the boys in France will feel better—everybody except Wilhelm, and he'll feel as good as he ought to.

Tillamook to the front and all of Oregon over the top the first day is the motto, and it's up to you to help.

You will help and help mightily, if you do what we ask about subscribing—NOW.

Liberty Loan Committee.

Theda Bara, At The Gem Theatre.

The great William Fox photoplay, "DuBarry," in which Theda Bara does her most brilliant work, will appear at the Gem Theatre, Tuesday, September 24. This play is the most wonderful creation of its kind that has ever been presented on the films. All that Miss Bara has done only gives a suggestion of the charm and elaborateness of this great production.

The story is a heroic one, which many have attempted to write, and it has even been seen upon the stage, but it remained for the film and Miss Bara to give the world the revelation of the character of this wonderful woman. It is known that the great actress spent a long time in studying the times of Louis XV and the women who prevailed then, before she attempted the creation of this photoplay. There is no doubt that she has succeeded in a marvelous manner in grasping the subject, and in putting it upon the screen.

One of the most remarkable features of the play is the dresses that Miss Bara wears, which were especially designed by her, after long consultations with experts on the period of Louis XV. These dresses are peculiar, however, in one way. They might easily appear in drawing rooms of today. Every one of them is a study of the art of womanly adornment, and is a thing of beauty in itself.

Miss Bara has discovered and revealed a thousand little details of the womanly toilette which will be immensely interesting to every woman. These secrets are revealed upon the screen in a most fascinating way and make the film additionally attractive to all whom women charm.

In this play Miss Bara does her best work, due to the fact that she has grasped the possibilities of the drama and has entered into it with a spirit which only she possesses. There are myriads of gorgeous scenes each filled with brilliancy and charm.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will until 10 o'clock a.m. of Sept. 20th, 1918, receive bids for the clearing of the right of way on the Derby County road near Garibaldi, from Station 0 plus 0 to Station 3 plus 50, according to the plans on file in the office of the County Surveyor and the specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk.

On the date mentioned above the court will publicly open and read the bids but reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Erwin Harrison, County Clerk.

AMERICAN BREASTS SWELL PROUDLY AT GREAT WAR AIMS

Nothing in History Compares to Army of Five Million Men in France Next Year

The breast of every American must swell within him at contemplation of the sheer size of our plans for our war part next year.

Five million men in France! The nation which for more than a century has sought only to be left alone in the West with its Freedom, has roused to the call for help from its sister democracies on the Eastern side of the globe and is pouring across the Atlantic a mighty stream of men and arms, a stream so great that history offers nothing in comparison.

German military autocracy, which sought to supplant the "Liberty, Equality and Justice" of France with its horrible "will to power" under the doctrine that "might is right" has already found that Right has hidden sources of power for self-protection.

The unwelcome lesson of American valor, learned by Germany at Cantigny, Chateau Thierry, and since at a score of other fierce battles, has shown the Hun an inkling of the mightiness of right.

AMERICAN VALOR AWAKENS HUN

For every man on the battle line, the rudiments of military tactics tell us, ten men must be behind.

Not all of the five million Americans between the Channel ports and the Rhine next year will be in the battle line. But we at home may justly consider that all of France is our battle line. We must see that for every man in France, giving his utmost efforts daily, ready to give his life, ten men at home are stripping their daily lives of every non-essential effort, dropping every task that does not help to win the war.

With fifty million men at home guarding the interests of the fighting men abroad, they cannot fail of success if those fifty million are active and not passive in their efforts. If they are not active, watching every chance to make war work effective, denouncing and punishing every attempt at delay or hinder, ten million men in France would be helpless.

FIGHTERS MUST HAVE BACKING

Five million men in France means that every resource here at home will be strained to support them—to give them food, to give them arms, to give the wounded care, to pay them that those dependents they left at home may live in comfort, to give them safe transport across and safe passage home again.

No less authority than Gifford Pinchot has said recently that one-third of the population of the United States is agricultural one-third of the men are farmers.

One-third, therefore, of whatever glory comes to us in our crushing of autocracy, will shine in the farm homes whose staunchness has been our safeguard. One-third of any one of our co-ordinated war efforts cannot be allotted to the farmers any more than any other one share to any other class.

The farmer must raise all of the wheat and all of the meat, without which our army would be helpless. But the miller and the packer must prepare them. The banker must handle all of the war funds, since he is the accustomed channel for our money, but he cannot provide it all.

FARMER HAS TWO-FOLD PART

Every man and woman must have a direct share of our national war loans. Vast sums of money come to the farmer. Instead of the ordinary forms of investment, stocks and bonds, or stocks and mortgages, or more acres or a better house or barn, the farmers' money must now go into Liberty Loans.

For fifty years after peace treaties have been signed, the great war will be fought over and over again wherever men gather for discussion. The fierce light of un concealable facts will reveal every angle of the conduct of the war at home and abroad.

The finger of righteous patriotic scorn will point out every man who has helped the barbarous Hun by not helping America to his utmost.

The record of the American farmer has been proud thus far, whether written by him at home or by his sons abroad. The Fourth Liberty Loan gives him new opportunity to pledge his full strength toward Victory.

BUY A FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BOND TODAY WEAR THIS BUTTON

Don't envy a fighter—buy Bonds and be one.

Take the Helm from Wilhelm—Buy Liberty Bonds.

Buy Liberty Bonds—the buy-way to Berlin.

He lends best who lends quickly—buy Bonds NOW!