



BUILDING UP TILLAMOOK

If you were to look under and behind the dairying, manufacturing, farming and business structures of Tillamook County—you would find in a very great many instances firm evidence of that cooperation which the FIRST NATIONAL BANK is both able and willing to extend its patrons.

If you would grow up with the community and this bank—open an account here NOW.

DIRECTORS:
 A. W. Bunn, Farmer. P. Heisel, Farmer.
 C. J. Edwards, Mgr. C. Power Co. J. C. Holden, Vice Pres.
 B. C. Lamb, Building Materials. John Morgan, Farmer.
 W. J. Riechers, Cashier.

The First National Bank
 TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

At the SIGN

The Red Crown sign means "The Gasoline of Quality"—always dependable. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



RED CROWN GASOLINE
 The Gasoline of Quality

Have Your Garments Dry Cleaned.

EXPERT DYEING.

Agency of M. Paumies' Dye House, Butte, Montana.

The Pacific Cleaning & Tailoring Co.
 TILLAMOOK, ORE.
 Call 31 J Mail Order Dept.

NOTICE.

The Tillamook Transfer Co., has contracted the wood output of the Coats Lumber Co., Mill. If the wood supply from this plant is not sufficient for the local demand we will fill orders from other sources.

Place your orders for wood with us.

TILLAMOOK TRANSFER CO.,
LIBERTY TEMPLE.


"Some Saving!" says the Good Judge

You men are saving every cent you can. You ought to know that this quality tobacco costs less to chew—not more!

You take a smaller chew. It gives you the good tobacco taste. It lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often.

THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW
 put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco



What the Editors Say

They may try the Kaiser all right, but where are they going to find the twelve men who haven't any opinion as to his guilt or innocence?—Umpqua Valley News.

The "Appeal to Reason" is still talking about the "great soul" of Debs and some of the other obstructionists. Funny, isn't it, how many martyrs and heroes of papers like the Appeal to Reason are serving jail sentences for violating the laws of the land.—Telephone Register.

Soon after the Civil war many manufacturing plants made a great advance in prosperity by introducing steam power. A somewhat similar situation exists today on the farms that are expanding operations by use of tractors and other new machinery. The average farm may not be able to increase production as much as proportionately as the little shop gained when it put in steam, but it can share in development the aggregate of which may be just as wonderful.—Itemizer.

A subscriber remarked a few days ago that from an economic standpoint the election to be held June 3 will be one of the most important ever held in Oregon, and yet he said he felt sure that there had never been, during his residence in the state, so little interest manifested in a general election. We think he is correct in his surmising and we doubt if half the voters scarcely realize that the date of so important election is less than fifteen days ahead.—Newberg Graphic.

"The course av true peace treaties never did run smooth," says Dinny Shea at the Bow Wow Club, "because them who are doin' th' runnin' are too dom' smooth. Peace is for those who are strong enought to make it, an' justice is for those who take what they can get. The peace conference arrives at peace when they are all asleep in bed. A peaceful man is his waking hours is headed for a divorce court, or a monastery, or is retired fr'm business in th' hands of a dry nurse."—J. Hennessy Murphy, in Oregon Voter.

The existence of the dog in these United States is not the reason more sheep are not raised. Dogs are more numerous in the greatest sheep raising countries than they are here. The real reason that sheep are not more extensively raised is to be found in American farm practice. The average American farmer wants to do things with machinery as much as possible. He even has machines to milk the cows and to feed and water the chickens. And the American farmer has little or no cheap help, hired or otherwise. Sheep do not lend themselves readily to be taken care of by machinery. They are less able to defend themselves than other domestic animals, are more stupid and more liable to self inflicted fatal injury.—Poik County Observer.

Vancouver, Wash., will boost the own a home idea by organizing a club with \$50,000 capital to loan to persons wishing to build, payments to amount to rent. The club is not formed for profit, but merely as a means of building up the city, which suggests that Hillsboro is badly in need of homes and a similar organization would go far in meeting the housing situation here. Strange as it may appear, all sections are confronted with similar conditions to Hillsboro, where new arrivals are confronted by lack of houses. The majority of these places are attempting to solve the problem in various ways, while it must be confessed that talk is about all that has materialized here. The Independent has heretofore suggested a building club which will either rent or sell the houses it builds. Bank statements show that we have the money and there are any number of desirable vacant lots. A beginning therefore, appears all that is necessary, and the advice to do it now is timely. It is true labor and materials are high, but vacant lots are returning no income and idle money is not profitable either. Why not start the ball rolling?—Independent.

The Hunscripulous Huns seem still Hunchanged and Hunconverted. The peate terms no doubt are Hunattractive, but they will be Hunable to show that they are Hunfair or Hunjust. Their Hunpalability will be made more Hunsavory if the Hunholy Hun becomes Hunnerved and Hunfit to act Hunblissed in the matter. The Hunconvertible rage which he has Hunfurled, is not hard to Hunderstand when it is Hunderstood that he is not only Hunderdone for the present but for generations yet Hunderborn. He had such Hunbounded confidence that his victory was not at all Hunertain, hence he finds it doubly hard to undo his Hunfriendly course and Hunderstand, as the peace terms are Hunfolded, that the rest of the world regards him as Hunfit and Hunsafe for decent society. His Hunutterable astrocities are still Hunpopular and Hunless it is made impossible for him to Hunload another such package of grief upon an Hunlucky and Hunsuspecting world the purpose of the war will have been Hunaccomplished. He ought to Hunderstand by this time that the rest of the world regards the Hun as Hunclean, and that his Hunations assumption of innocence

is Hunchcoming and Hungracious. The terms of peace were Hunconditional surrender.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Jobless Heroes.

(By Edmund Vance Cook in the Washington Herald.)

Yes, they cheered our march, Through the Victory Arch That they built for a "welcome home." And the mayor was there From his "civic chair." And the Gov. from the state house dome. And somebody sung and somebody spoke (He talked so long that I wished he'd choke!) And everyone cheered a lot. We were soused with coffee and cigarettes; Oh, yes, we thought we were quite some pets. And then—then they all forgot. Now a Yank is a Yank, and a Gog's a Gob, But neither is much when he needs a job. It was "Bud" and "Jack," And a slap on the back, And a "Come to the old canteen!" A bit of a lark, A ride in the park. And a wasting of gasoline. But a cheer soon dies, and a smoke's soon gone, And a speech isn't built to be lived upon. For more than a week or so, And "hero" and "savior" sound right nice. But it pretty much looks that they cut no ice, When our cash on hand runs low. Yes, a Yank is a Yank and a Gob's a Gob, And "gory" is good, but a job is a job!

Important Changes in Water, Irrigation and Drainage District Laws.

Some important changes were made by the last legislature in the water laws and irrigation and drainage district laws of the state. The abolishment of the office of Superintendent of Water Division No. 1 reduces the State water Board to two members, the State Engineer and the State Water Superintendent. The State Engineer was given charge of the distribution of the water of the State, with authority of overseeing the work of the various water masters, which work has heretofore been under the direction of the division superintendent. The Supervision of water division No. 2 was given charge of the adjudication of water rights in the entire state and was given the title of State Water Superintendent.

A constitutional amendment providing for the guarantee of the first five years' interest on irrigation and drainage bonds will be submitted to the people at the coming special election. On account of heavy discount on drainage and irrigation bonds this class of reclamation has been under a severe handicap, which it is believed will be largely removed if this amendment is passed.

A statute was enacted providing that irrigation districts may accept a part of the land of any landowner within the district as an offset against the reclamation charge on the remainder of his land. This will probably serve as a very convenient method of cooperation with the Federal Government.

The provision of the irrigation district law relating to the validation of the procedure prior to the issuance of bonds was clarified by the re-enactment of this portion of the irrigation district law.

Agricultural lands included within the limits of a municipality may now be included in an irrigation district. This amendment was deemed necessary on account of the large area of agricultural land which is included within the limits of some of the municipalities within or adjacent to the irrigation district.

Provision has also been made for the reclamation of lands in an irrigation district in units. Heretofore, it was necessary that every acre of irrigable land in a district should be assessed the same as every other irrigable acre. This brought about a tendency to exclude land from the district, which would increase the cost against the main body of land notwithstanding the fact that it might be possible to include such lands in an irrigation district as a separate unit, and assess them according to the cost of reclamation.

Under the irrigation district law as enacted in 1917, the district could not require construction bonds in excess of 25 per cent of the amount of the contract. This has been cured as the statute now provides that no such bond shall be less than 25 per cent of the construction costs.

The drainage district law was also amended in some important features so that it now corresponds more closely with the irrigation district law and all question has been eliminated as to whether or not the obligation of the district was an individual or a community obligation by fixing it definitely as a community obligation.

Another statute was enacted providing for the certification of drainage district bonds in the same manner as irrigation district bonds are now certified.

Summing up, therefore, such favorable legislation was secured affecting reclamation. In fact, the last

legislature seemed to take a more favorable view toward reclamation than its predecessors.

FRENCH CLEVERNESS

Argument of French and German Officials Settled by Jeweler.

Some 25 years ago, at a public dinner, General von Manteuffel, the German military governor of Alsace, got into a dispute with a French diplomat over the question of the superiority of French workmen over the artisans of other nations. As General von Manteuffel hated the French and every thing that savored of that nation, the dispute assumed the proportions almost of a quarrel. Finally the French diplomat, with a smile, remarked that nothing existed that was so ugly that a French artisan could not make it into a thing of beauty.

Pulling a hair from his bristly gray mustache, Von Manteuffel said: "All right, then take that, send it to your French artisan and let me see if he can make a thing of beauty out of it."

The diplomat took the hair, sent it to a well known Parisian jeweler explaining the circumstances, appealing to his patriotic pride, and telling him to spare no expense in making that hair "a thing of beauty" and then he assured the German general that if he would have patience he should see the result of real French skill.

In the course of a week the general received a neat parcel from the jeweler. In it was a beautiful scarf pin in the form of a Prussian eagle; in the talons of the bird was the hair, at each end of which was a little gold ball. On one of the balls was inscribed "Alsace" and on the other "Lorraine," while "on the eagle's perch were the words, 'You hold them but by a hair only.'"

Change of Location.

The building owned by F. R. Beals, located on the corner of 2nd Ave. & 4th St., occupied by the Tillamook Tire Co. and Mrs. E. F. Rogers' Millinery Store, is being moved this week to the corner of 3rd Ave. and 3rd St., across the corner from the Tillamook Hotel. The old building will undergo a thorough repairing and painting, and the same business lines will be carried on, only in a more extensive way.

The same plan of square dealing and abiding by the Golden Rule will go forward that has built up these businesses to its present magnitude, and, in fact, only time will tell of the development of these businesses in Tillamook. We certainly appreciate our patrons and will try to do all within our power to satisfy them. We will be glad to meet all of our customers in our new location and many new ones. We are here to stay, and will save you money in your purchases. Both phones will be installed again as soon as possible.

Yours for business,
 Tillamook Tire Co.
 E. F. Rogers, Mgr.
 Mrs. E. F. Rogers, Milliner and Artist.

Notice of Executor's Final Account.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of John C. Sander, deceased, has filed in the county court his final account and that the said court has fixed Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1919, at 10 a.m. as the time and the office of the County Judge, of Tillamook County, Oregon as the place for hearing of said account. All persons are hereby required to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the said final account should not be allowed and the executor discharged.

Dated this April 28, 1919.
 Herman Sander, Executor of the estate of John C. Sander, deceased.
 Johnson & Handley Attorneys.

If I Were a Farmer.

If I were a farmer I would keep at hand a few reliable medicines for minor ailments that are not so serious as to require the attention of a physician, such as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds and croup.

Chamberlain's Liniment for sprains, bruises and rheumatic pains.

By having these articles at hand it would often save the trouble of a trip to town in the busiest season or in the night, and would enable me to treat slight ailments as soon as they appear, and thereby avoid the more serious diseases that so often follow.—Adv.

Purse Lost.

Lost, a purse, containing about \$75 in bills and silver. Purse had admission card signed P. Thomas, in it. Finder leave same at the Headlight office and receive reward.

Ornamental Fire Places Built of Brick and Stone, All Fire Places absolutely guaranteed not to smoke or money refunded.
 Brick work of all kinds done on short notice.
 We make a specialty of repairing smoking Fire Places.

RALPH E. WARREN,
 TILLAMOOK, ORE.

BUMBLE BEE BUSY WORKER

Only Severe Cold Weather Induces Insect to Take a Rest From Its Labors.

If one were born a bumble bee, his idea of life success would be 40 acres of red clover waist high, in full June bloom and fragrance all the year through and fragrance. What one bumble bee could do with 40 acres of clover no bee nor mortal ever knew; but the bee, if human wise, would want all that and more.

Invade his flowery honey farm at the height of the season, and he puts out no restraining hand. There is no padlock on his gate. The whole field is a-bum with polyglot plunderers coming from everywhere to carry away the very goods that are gold to the bumble bee. But he puts up no defense. He makes no vicious counter-offensive, as the yellow-jacket might. If you search for him here you find him diligently prospecting with his honey pump humming a barytone solo as he works, loads of pollen strapped to his running board, his tonneau bulging with joy fodder. He is having the time of his life.

When the 40 acres of red clover is a wilderness of dry stubble under a scorching July sun, and his millions in clover are swept away by the hand of the strong, this bumble bee will not be found hanging by a spiderweb to a fence-row fireweed, a bankrupt suicide. Not he. In this fence corner left by the mower, clad in his velvet suit of black and yellow, even now he is working over the dump of a goldenrod mine, and gold is shifting from his pants pockets. Moreover, he has a fair wisp left in his honey jug, and he is still humming his song of high June.

As the season goes down the steep slope toward chilly weather, the bumble bee does not dig his reluctant heels into the sod, lag sullenly back and turn a regretful eye over his shoulder, with his heart in the lost red clover. He takes the small sweets of poverty as he did the rich sea of June honey.

From a June millionaire's estate he has fallen to the fortune of an autumn tramp, taking a handout from a belated weed and begging a night's lodging in the last bloom of a wayside hollyhock. But he still retains his well-brushed suit, his good deep barytone and his memories of June.

PROVED ABILITY TO REASON

Hard to Explain Monkey's Action in Putting Out Fire Unless That Admission Is Made.

A Louisiana planter who owns a pet monkey which answers to the name of Jocko, tells an anecdote about him which proves that such animals can and do reason.

The children of the house and Jocko are boon companions, and of a summer afternoon enjoy a frolic together upon the lawn. One day someone threw a match down and the grass ignited, making a little blaze.

Jocko saw it and stopped and looked, then glanced all around, and, seeing a piece of plank not far off, ran for it, crept cautiously to the fire, all the time holding the plank as a shield between himself and the flame, then pressed it down and extinguished it. What child could have reasoned better and done more?

Although, perhaps, no danger could have come from the fire, still no one knows what the result might have been, and the monkey evidently believed that prudence is the better part of valor.

He'd Forgotten.

The school dramatic society was giving its first performance of the season and the play they had chosen for the momentous occasion was "Julius Caesar."

All went smoothly till Caesar's dead body was brought in, and Marc Antony had to deliver his famous speech.

He put his heart into the part and the audience felt acutely for the poor citizens, who were all presumably horror-stricken and overcome with grief, when Antony gently but firmly grasped, as he thought, the face-cloth and slowly, very slowly, began to draw it back.

Just then an excited whisper came from the other end of the corpse: "This end, you idiot!"

But Antony was too much wrapped in grief to hear. He persevered and then suddenly disclosed to the intently gazing audience Caesar's boots!

Rhine's Wanderings.

A remarkable thing about the Rhine is its length for so small a river. Unlike the Nile, which contains less water at Cairo than at Berber, 1,500 miles upstream, the Rhine has numerous affluents, but never attains the dignity of a real river, as Americans understand such definitions, until it enters Holland.

The "German Rhine" owes its origin to the Swiss mountains, wanders with apparent aimlessness—first west and then north and northwest, after leaving Lake Constance—until it enters Holland, where it becomes as sluggish as any Dutchman who ever dwelt in New Amsterdam.

Too Severe.

"You told me when you were a suitor for my hand that my will would ever be law to you," said Mrs. Gripplins.

"So I did, my dear, so I did," replied Mr. Gripplins, mildly. "But at that particular time little did I dream that your will would ever take the form of a—mortal law."—Birmingham Age-Herald.