Tillamook Headlight.
Fred C. Baker, Editor.

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ditorial Snap Shots.

The Oregon State Editorial Asso-ation went on record as favoring a ecial session of the state legislature the purpose of ratifying woman's frage amendment and to amend Roosevelt highway measure, as government does not guarantee intaining roads which are bulit by eral aid.

he snap shot man gave the Presi-t of the Oregon State Editorial ociation an informal invitation the association to visit Tillamook t year. As comparatively few Ore-editors have visited this county, ould be good business judgment the different organizations in the ity to send an invitation to the ciation.

ree of the Portland Newspapers e Oregonian, Telegram and s—tendered the National Editor-ssociation as well as the Oregon Editorial Association, a ban-. It is fortunate that the Port-Journal was not one of the , for the splendid banquet would been exceedingly distasteful to tate editors had the discredited al taken part in the invitations.

e Oregonian says: "Representa-McArthur draws attention to a of the high cost of living is generally overlooked. This low cost of money, due to in-n of the currency to meet war . Small liberty bonds have the effect, for many of them have used to pay current bills. Busi-s no longer carried on at war and therefore a large amount currency issued to finance war could well be retired. If less were available, less of it soon buy a bushel of potatoes rices would start downward."

editor, while on a trip with f the Eastern editors, found f traveling with some Wisconitors, who were loaded with of information about the numeditors in that state and the amount of cheese it produced. tted in with a query like this: is it that Tillamook county took the first, second and prizes for cheese in the east?" sconsin editors were aware of d when we threw our questhem they smiled and re-: "Some of our dairymen aking up."

oo bad that our editorials on visit to Tillamook upset Bro. y's democratic apple cart. standing that six years ago ected brother said the demoarty was going to reduce the t of living, and less than ars ago published a whole lot out "he kept us out of war," at has taken place and the t of living that continues to with the wilful waste in conthe war, democrats who live s house are not in a position stones at Republicans or blican party.

t quite a few Eastern Oreers who expressed their ap-of how Tillamook County d out on the irrigation and, of course, we expressprecation of what they had the Roosevelt Highway Apart from the two measelection brought about a erative spirit between the Eastern Oregon and the ties in Western Oregon. ons showed splendid disnd we felt glad that some tern Oregon editors took hand and thanked us for te Tillamook people had irrigation measure.

e high cost of living, here incident we wish to relate stumbled onto in Portland lay. When Portlanders go markets and ask the price mutton, they are informis 42c. per pound, and to cut it up into chops the tton jumps in price from . per pound. Or, in other Portland meat markets per pound or $1.15 for a loin of mution weighnds into chops. And this, rmed, is what is taking on meat markets. No one nion men for trading at hops where that kind of is going on. This is a illustration why the high g continues to jump skyfficient evidence to prove profiteers are putting it people of Portland.

well to look squarely at the controversy over of the highway in the f the county. The snap fully aware that a large our citizens favor the who have not taken inon the cost, which is a nt matter. When needrovements, most of us to under estimate the mize expensive and difthis appears to be the ue persons who discuss demerits of both he matters of cost and in the money to grade the beach route that is a puzzler to the snap shot man, and if anyone can solve this problem for us we will be grateful, for we are free to admit that we are at a loss to see where the money is going to come from and the number of years before the beach route can be graded and hardsurfaced.

Portland is deserving of a great deal of praise for the manner in which it is giving the glad hand to visitors to Oregon, and we are glad to know that other cities are following Portland's example. The welcome and entertainment given the National Editorial Association and the Oregon State Editorial Association was complete in every respect and the editors certainly have good reasons to appreciate Portland's hospitality, for everything possible was done to make the meetings a success. The editors from the east will long remember the splendid hospitality they received at Portland and meeting the progressive business men of that progressive city. The other cities which entertained the editors were Salem and Grants Pass while the editors were on their way to Crater Lake, and they too, left no stone unturned, giving the visitors a splendid time. The visiting editors were loud in their praise of the splendid reception and entertainment given them by Portland and the other cities, which surpassed anything they had experienced elsewhere, and as to what they saw in Oregon, they were perfectly amazed. It was quite an effort and cost considerable money one way and another to entertain the editors, but it was money well spent, for when they get back on the job many good write ups will appear in eastern and middle west newspapers giving interesting articles on Oregon.

What the Editors Say

"Chickens" cost a lot of maney these days— doesn't matter which kind, either.—Itemizer.

History may repeat itself if you are only patient. Thirteen years after the civil war eggs sold for three cents a dozen.—Telephone-Register.

Some people think they have a lot to be proud of because they have kept out of jail all their lives. Of course they know more about themselves than you do and know exactly how lucky they have been.—Itemizer.

Plans are on foot to build a national highway from Minnesota to Mexico and call it the Woodrow Wilson highway. Must be a single track highway built in the form of a circle.—Gazette-Times.

The government is going to sell, through the rural postoffices, its unused canned meats and vegetables left over from the war. Each postoffice will be a grocery store, and the postmasters, clerks, and rural carriers will be the solicitors. Tuesday's papers reported small declines in the price of grain and farm products.—Willamina Times.

Suggested contributions to a Glassary of Words and Phrases to the New Diplomacy, thus:

At the same time: Any old time, not yet but soon.

Open Covenants: Secret bargains.

Association of free nations: Junta of the Big Five.

Self determination: The bossing of small powers by big ones.—Harvey's Weekly.

"A man may invest $2,000 in a motor car, which costs him 10 cents a mile and is in the hospital half of the time, but nine times out of ten he won't complain of the expense even if he knows it. But let that same man pay $50 more in taxes, and irrespective whether he gets free use of a million dollar pavement, he will yell ruin and damnation until the cows come home."—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The President's wise, logical, and statesmanlike veto of the "rider" for abolishing the daylight saving plan appears to have been effective. After some bluster, Congress passed the bill without that rider and the President has signed it; and there is no indication that any attempt will be made to put the "daylight repeal" forward on its own merits as an independent measure. For all of which, much thanks. Let us hope that there will be on further talk of repealing one of the most practical and beneficent economic measures ever enacted by congress. —Harvey's Weekly.

We like to read the Medford Tribune, but because it has a periscope column is no reason for it being rolled that way. On a busy day we lay it aside thinking that some day we will have time to saw open the wrapper. The result generally is that we soon have an accumulation that looks like a package of cigarettes. There isn't even enough draft between the wrappers for proper ventillation for the Smudge Pot. It is to be hoped that state and national Editorial Associations meeting in conjunction in Portland this week will adopt ringing Resolutions against excnanges that are wrapped to look as tho they had been pressed into a wienie casing with a sausage filler.—Gazette Times

The recent blimp disaster in Chicago wherein an illfated airship caught fire unexpectedly and made its fatal dive into the office of a bank, where some 150 employes, were rounding out their day's work, exploded the gas tank, killing and injuring several, discloses that there was no statute applicable in the case. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., the owners of the dirigible, promptly offered to make good the material damage done. This bring up a new danger, and adds a new value to our accident policy. We can keep off the railroad right of way, we can stop, look and listen when we pass over a grade crossing, we have become experts in dodging automobiles, but in the face of this new danger where shall people flee? Traffic rules and regulations for those who use the air as a highway will probably have to be made, requiring air ships to travel lanes like the ocean going vessels.—Telephone Register.

Chapman's Figure

C.C.Chapman, who has a name that always reminds one of a popular patent medicine, is inclined to boast of the fact that he lives with figures, has them for breakfast, dinner and supper and sleeps with them at night.

Everyone to his own taste, as the old woman said when she flirted with the famous osculatory cow, and if Mrs. Chapman raises no objection to her hubby keeping that kind of company, the rest of the world should not worry.

Chapman should be more careful of his digestive organs, however, if he wishes to continue on the editorial job. Some of the figures are apt to take hold like a hook worm and put his solar plexus in the hospital. He should use more freely the rotund ciphers which would tend to give him enbonpoint, much to the improvement of his own figure.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Who Will Be It?

Answers submitted by Oregon editors to the questionaire of the Oregonian as to their choice for republican candidate for president shows that Taft, Hughes and Wood are favorites, in the order named.

It must be admitted that there is no strong crystallized sentiment relative to presidential possibilities, though the three named have their adherents.

There is still time for the Republicans to bring out a strong candidate that would unify all factions and lead to a campaign characterized with oldtime enthusiasm.

There is a feeling that a new man, one who has not run in former contests would prove stronger with the people. The republican standard bearer should be a leader with a broad vision of world problems as well as domestic questions. It is too early to point to the issues of the coming campaign. That the leader for the republican party should have a firm grasp of financial questions, in order to suggest and apply remedies that will relieve the present heavy burdens of taxation, seems to be the need of the hour.

Taft, in past campaigns, has never aroused any great degree of enthusiasm; Hughes was not an aggressive campaigner, at least the people did not take strongly to his candidacy. Wood is not well known, except as he received a rebuff from the administration, in not being sent to France with the army.

Oregon, however, will be in the Republican column whoever is the candidate. When the nation flocked to Wilson it remained solid for Hughes, the Republican standard bearer.—News Reporter.

America A Monarchy?

In a current issue of the Saturday Eeven Post, Henry Watterson, the noted democratic editor, takes the position that America is liable to become a monarchy. Mr. Watterson has been intimately connected with national politics for more than a generation, and has an insight into affairs that few Americans have. In passing along the possibility Mr. Waterson deplores the possibility and shouts for the republic as loudly as any man can. But in the end he comes back to the point and shows that ultimately the desire for a radical change in government will come from the people who pay the taxes.

The article narrates the selfishness that is apparent in all politics in America, and boldly charges that there is graft everywhere—from the highest town to the little township officers—graft, graft, everywhere. In the end, Mr. Watterson inferentially concludes, the people will tire of graft and inefficiency, and then will come the ranger hour for the greatest democracy in the history of the world.

This, coming at a time when all the world is going in for democracy, will seem out of place to some. But it must be remembered that the radical changes in Europe came during the war upheaval, and that if the new governments cannot produce a prosperous era the people can and may make another change. It is altogether possible, as pointed out by Mr. Watterson, that the United States may then get into line and also have a monarchy. He contends that the cost of royalty is a mere drop in the bucket compared with the sum grafted under a democratic form of government.

While we cannot agree with many of Mr. Watterson's contentions we are forced to admit that he has always and does occupy a position giving him information that enables him to judge more accurately than most men.—Observer.

Notice to People Entering Races

Register before the Fair begins with A. C. Everson. Horse riders will be expected to ride in Jockey custom.

Anyone having any wild animals, horses, mules or bulls, that they want to see ridden, bring them to the Fair, as two roughriders promise to ride anything.

What do you mean, "Only"?!

Some of our young ladies at Pacific City have adopted the latest fad in women's attire. We often think we are to meet an unusually fine looking lot of young men, when lo, they are only young women.
—Nestucca Valley Enterprise.

Society News.

NEHALEM ARTISANS PICNIC.

Many New Members Taken into Organization There, and More Coming.

There have been 33 new members added to the Nehalem assembly of the United Artisans, No. 469, since W. H. Harris and wife, Supreme Deputies, have been in the field, with prospects of several more to be initiated Friday evening, August 22, at the K. of P. hall, Nehalem.

At the last meeting night, Brother Hudson, Supreme Master, and Mrs. Hudson were present. Brother Hudson gave one of his best talks, which was welcomed with acclaim.

A large beach picnic was held at Manzanita beach last Sunday, a large crowd attending. The dinner consisting chiefly of baked chicken pot pie, made by sister Briggs, also chicken sandwiches, and everything for the hungry to feed on. It was much appreciated. Brother Hudson and wife stayed over Sunday to attend the picnic. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hudson, of Portland. After dinner surf bathing was the main attraction.

A crowd of Tillamook and Beaver people enjoyed a day at Pacific City Sunday when they had a picnic there, and spent the day at the sea side. They drove down in machines, and had a picnic dinner at noon in the grove.

Those who composed the merry party were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sappington, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kellow, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoppert, Reed Farmer and family, Miss Laura Bays, Miss Cora Coulson, Miss Fayne Bell, A. L. Bays, and F. A. Beltz.

Coming as a complete surprise to many of their friends was the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Frances Wylie and John Steinbach, who were married last Saturday with the Rev. C. E. Gibson officiating. They were married quietly with only the necessary witnesses present. The best wishes of their friends go with them.

The ladies of the Shakespeare Club enjoyed a basket picnic at the little farm of Mrs H. Crenshaw on Wilson River last Friday. The youngsters in the party had a merry time swimming in the river, while the ladies chatted pleasantly over their needlework. An appetizing lunch was enjoyed by all. The guests of the club were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. Franklin, Mrs. K. Bothwick and Mrs. Holmes.

The marriage of Gail Buell and Miss Constance Hoskins was solemnized Tuesday morning by Rev. C. E. Gibson. The brother and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoskins attended the ceremony. The bride and groom left immediately for a week's vacation at the beach. Their many friends with them happiness.

Tillamook Jottings.

Mrs. J. S. Blair went to Portland Wednesday morning.

T. J. Berry came in on a business trip Tuesday and left Wednesday morning.

R. C. Holman, Mrs. Holman, and family have been visiting in the city for the past week.

Mrs. F. Nickolas and Miss A. Sumerlin went to Rockaway Wednesday for a day's outing.

Mrs. R. T. Boals left for Portland Wednesday, where she will visit and have a weeks vacation.

Going to visit at Raymond, Washington, was Mrs. J. Donovan, who left on the Wednesday morning train.

After a pleasant visit with Mrs. E. H. Hathaway, Mrs. J. M. Weisenbach left for Reedville Wednesday morning.

A. R. Clow, of Portland came in Tuesday looking for a home, but was unable to find a house and left Wednesday.

Miss A. Allison was a passenger on the Wednesday train going to Portland, after visiting here with Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Homer Mason went to Salem on the Wednesday morning train to visit with her daughter, Allegra McLeod, for a week or so.

After visiting with the William Lang family of Beaver for a week, Miss Hazel Oaks left for Pe Ell, Washington, Wednesday morning.

After a visit here with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Olson and family left for California Wednesday morning on the train. Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson went with them as far as Portland.

Deputy Sheriff Aschim left on Tuesday morning for Hood River, to bring back Harry Newell, who is wanted in this city on a charge of forging checks on the First National Bank of this city.

Attention Berry Growers.

Graves Canning Co., are ready to receive your blackberries at any time They will furnish you crates free of charge, and you can obtain them at any time by calling at the cannery opposite the Tillamook Bakery. Remember Graves Cannery Co. operate an exclusive berry cannery, and are here to stay and will pay you at all times the full market price for your fruit.

J. M. Smith is affiliated with the Graves Canning Co. as field manager. Anyone wishing to sell their berries picked or otherwise, can call Mr. Smith at his residence on either phone.

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GARIBALDI NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. F. Strueby was called to the bedside of her son, Frank, who is in the Good Samaritan Hospital with typhoid fever. He has not been expected to live.

Dr. Will Pollock and wife, of Forest Grove after spending a few weeks in the Cove have left for Seaside where they will make a short stop before returning home. The doctor has become a proficient crab catcher.

Mrs. Walter Baily, wife of Portland's best violinist, who has been spending the summer here, likes it so well that she has decided to remain here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Landen and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ryon and family, of Portland are visiting here with Mrs. A. A. Ryon.

J. Van Nortrick who has been working at Hobsonville is at home with a sprained arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and daughter, Orpha, of Forest Grove have been spending the summer in the Cove. Mr. Parker expects to be located in Tillamook permanently, but Mrs. Parker and daughter may return to Forest Grove where the latter will continue her music study. Miss Parker expects to graduate next June.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis who have been spending the summer at their home on Wilson river were visiting friends in Garibaldi on Saturday.

Pete Svenson and a party of ladies went deep sea fishing Sunday. They paid a visit to Seal Rocks at Cape Mears, where they saw many seals and birds, also two whales in the distance. They returned with several fine cod and a forty five pound chinook. Pete says he's going to take a harpoon next time and get a whale.

Magna Nyphus, of Portland is visiting Mrs. S. P. Svenson.

Mrs. Schultz who has been spending the summer at Garibaldi Cove, has returned to her home in Forest Grove.

Miss Alta McFarland, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. D. C. Ellis, has returned to Portland where she will attend school this winter.

Mrs. Bennett, of Rockaway was visiting Miss Powell on Friday.

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49,498 AMERICANS KILLED

205,690 Wounded in War, Says Final Report.

Washington, Aug. 12—Final casualty reports from the central records office of the American expeditionary forces in France, made public by the war department today, gave the total battle deaths as 49,498, total wounded 205,690 and prisoners 4480.

"Only slight revisions," will be made in this report, it was announced.

Recent corrections in the list of missing have reduced the number to only 127 names as compared with 264,000 for France and 121,000 for England. To July 1, the army had reported 149,433 cases of disabled soldiers to the war risk insurance bureau. It was estimated the final total would be close to 200,000.

Announcement.

Twentieth Century wood saw now in operation.

All orders promptly attended to. Call Bell phone 6F2 or leave orders at Star Grocery or Sutton's Market.

Karl Wilhelms.

Support of a national administration in a war on Germany does not of necessity involve support of the same administration in a war waged on the Constitution and the institutions of the United States.

Perhaps the reason Lloyd George does not select an ambassador to the United States in that he believes Great Britian does not need a representative in Washington in order to have her interests well looked after.

A Columbus editor noticed a churchman on his way from a mass meeting where resolutions in favor of "preferring one another" had been unanimously adopted, jostle an old lady out of a seat on the homebound street car. There is too much disposition both in religion and politics to substitute high sounding pronunciamentos and big programs for the simple and commonplace effort on the part of the individual to do his bit toward actually helping the world on to the place where these things will mean something.

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