

AND ALL KINDS OF TRADE

# All Work GUARANTEED.

We carry a Full Line of United States Tires, Also Used Tires and Tubes.

We take your Tires in Exchange.

WEST COAST RUBBER CO.

First Street, next to McNair's Hardware Store. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

VULCANIZING

REPAIRING

## What the Editors Say

Despite the government's efforts to bring down the high cost of living it will take some time to get the machinery of the law to working and in the meantime be prepared to pay a still higher price for everything. The profiteers will make as big a clean up as they can before they quit.—Itemizer.

The United States has the right to deport any person not a citizen by naturalization. The next thing will be its enforcement. A bill has passed the house authorizing the government to send home aliens interred though not convicted of direct crime. It is believed it will meet with no opposition in the senate.—Telephone Register.

If the allies really want the person of the whilom German kaiser, they might take lessons from the Nevada deputy sheriff who arrested a felon on the borders of Utah and Nevada. The thief declared that he was in Utah and that the Nevada officer had no jurisdiction to make an arrest. "Hell," said the deputy, "I ain't no surveyor, come on."—Pendleton Tribune.

The American Bankers' Association is responsible for the following figures. Out of one hundred healthy men who reach the age of 25 years, 64 will probably live to attain the age of 65. Out of these 65 one only will become rich. Four will be comfortably fixed. Five will be self supporting, but no more. Fifty-four will in the end depend upon friends or charity for a livelihood. This is a mighty poor commentary upon the social and economic situation in the richest nation on earth.—Pendleton Tribune.

Probably everybody read the press dispatch last week which told of the man who paid \$12.50 for shoes and was told that shoes were high because hides were high, but who, when he came to sell a calf skin the following week was paid about half what one pair of shoes cost. It's sure that things happened to that hide after it was bought, for it doesn't take one hide to make a pair of shoes, and the quicker we find out what did happen and have it explained the quicker we will solve the cost of living problem.—Independent.

The high cost of living, which has reached the investigating stage, is variously caused, according to statements made by various senators. The reasons attributed to this condition are, the senate's delay in ratifying the peace treaty; inflation of currency; high taxes levied by the \$6,000,000,000 bill; heavy exportation necessities; governmental extravagances; retail profiteering; cold storage; the packers; movies and flivvers; too much wages for the few hours of service, and by democratic Mondell, too much republican party; and by ex-speaker Champ Clark, too much republicanism. The reader will take his choice, but in the opinion of many of all the reasons have something to do with the excessive prices.—Sheridan Sun.

Looking over the territory almost all persons will come to the conclusion that a land boom is impending. Already local people are anxious to get a piece of fruit land, and in time this desire will spread to other sections. This means that shortly there will begin coming to the Willamette Valley men who have merely read of one grower taking off more than \$30,000 worth of prunes from one ranch. This means to the general view that a large per cent of the sum of net profit. And this belief will cause many men to desire to get in to the fruit business. With such a demand for land, improved and wild, there should be thorough organization of local people to prevent wild cat selling. No country gains by misrepresentation—inducing settlers to locate under false pretenses. We have a good proposition and can afford to stick to the facts.—Observer.

There is no necessity for anyone getting excited over the revelations in the series of articles in a Portland newspaper over the conduct of the spruce production division in the northwest. If the facts given are true they are only what everyone who knew anything about it were whispering a year ago—whispering because patriotism showed that the wisest course—while if they are not true those affected should easily be able to prove the fact. But we have no sympathy with friends of General Disque who take the position that he is surrounded by a halo and exempt from criticism. He was the responsible head of operations in which millions of the people's money were spent and they have the right to know whether the waste was the waste incident to war or whether incompetency was responsible. Judgment will not be rendered on mere charges, but the charges will serve the purpose of bringing about a full investigation and settling a question which has been troubling a good many people.—Independent.

### Their Own Fault.

(The Sentinel)  
The critical situation in which the most recent demands of the railway trainmen have placed the country, and which is now the chief worry of the president and of congress, is in a large measure the fault of the president and of the congress who are thus worried. From the time just previous to the forced enactment of the iniquitous Adamson law down to the present moment the president has given the railway men every reason to believe that any demand they might make would be granted, with just a little extra thrown in for good measure and without any investiga-

tion as to the justice of the demands. The president and his chiefs in congress have also given the impression that it was the desire of the administration to take over the railroads and other great public utilities. The grabbing of the cables, at a time when there wasn't the slightest excuse to do so as a war measure, might well have confirmed the trainmen and all exponents of the government ownership that they had in the president a most worthy and most adept ally.

The Adamson law was enacted in the face of a threat that it it were not enacted the entire industry of the country would be tied up. If the demands made at the time were just there should have been no need of using that method to get them granted. If they were not just, the crime is all the greater, but whether or not they were just was not made an issue. A half-baked law was enacted while the president and congress groveled before those who resorted to methods that might have been employed with some show of decency at the time when we lived in caves and got our living with a club and main physical strength.

And the president and the congress were in a large measure to blame for the fact that the railway men did use the threat. The consideration of their case had been allowed to drag until the methods of the cave men seemed to be the only ones that would make any impression. Had the president at that time used his supreme war powers to order the men to stay on their jobs while their wages were being adjusted, he would have gained the respect of every trainman and they would not have come again with another like proposition.

Instead of that, he truckled, and ordered the congress to truckle and the most shameless piece of legislation in the history of the country was the result.

That truckling and actions that indicated a desire for government ownership are responsible for the most astounding socialistic proposition that has ever been presented to a legislative body.

### The Senator Forgets the Adamson Law.

(Spokesman Review.)  
Speaking in the senate Tuesday of the railroad employees' demands Senator Thomas said:

"This is the first time in the history of the American nation—and God grant it be the last—in which a segment of the American people has pointed its finger at the American congress and said: You must legislate thus and so or we will strike and tie up all transportation and industry."

The Colorado senator has a short memory. The railroad employees' are repeating now the threatening tactics they successfully employed three years ago to enforce the enactment of the Adamson law which compelled the railroads to yield to their demands. The chiefs of the four great brotherhoods then served notice on the president and congress that unless "satisfactory" legislation was immediately passed they would order a nation-wide railroad strike for Monday, September 4, 1916. That imperative command was delivered four or five days before the dates set for the threatened strike. The president hastened before congress in joint session with a message urging that body to yield, and the hurriedly prepared bill was rushed through both houses just in time to let the railroad chiefs call off the strike.

The president had proposed arbitration in 1916. The railway managers accepted his proposal and asked him to name all the arbitrators. But the brotherhood chiefs rejected arbitration and served their strike ultimatum upon the White House. Commenting on the president's appeal to congress to throw up its hands and yield to the employees' demands. The Spokesman-Review said editorially September 1, 1916:

"The utmost that can be got out of the president's expediency will be a congressional yielding to the strikers' demands, a temporary settlement with a heavier coming reckoning. The president has abandoned principle for expediency, and the expedient is certain to rise up later and plague him and the American people. By abandoning under duress the principles of arbitration the president has intensified the resolution of the railway workers' leaders to drive into the last ditch. If he had stood up firmly for arbitration he would have been right, down in their hearts the trainmen would have felt that he was right, and the overwhelming weight of public opinion would have backed him, whatever the consequence might have been."

The railway men pointed the strike pistol at the president's head in 1914 and he turned to congress for help. Now, with the same pistol at his head, he again turns to congress. The railroad men were satisfied with his recommended legislation then—the Adamson bill, but they are not placated with his present recommendations. Their expectations have grown with the passing of these three years. They are now demanding that the railroad properties be turned over to them for their operation and control, for that precisely is what is lurking behind the so-called plan of "tripartite" operation advanced in the statement which they issued to the American people on Monday. Their new demand, as their statement boldly avows, "marks the step by which organized labor passes from demands for wage increases to demands that the system of profits in industry be overhauled."

The country is face to face with the "heavier coming reckoning" forecasted by the Spokesman-Review in September 1916. The expedient of the Adamson law now rises up "to plague the American people."

# YOU SHOULD BUY A Nash Truck.

## BECAUSE

- Of the automatically locking differential. This differential makes the two wheels work together, one cannot spin, when the other sticks.
- Nash rear driven trucks are equipped with electric lights and starters, thus conserving fuel.
- You can shut off the motor when you leave the truck standing, and work night or day. It's an economical machine.
- Added to the fact that Nash trucks are amply powered to pull themselves out of tight places, they have the additional advantage that they are unusually economical on tires, because their rear wheels can seldom spin. Spinning, as everyone knows, is a great destroyer of tires, because it subjects them to unusually severe strains.
- A one ton capacity, rear driven truck, a two ton capacity, rear driven truck, and the famous Nash Quid, which drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, for heavy duty hauling, compose the Nash truck line.

Two Trucks, with a Demonstrator from Portland, will be on Exhibition all Fair Week.

CHARLES F. PANKOW, Tillamook, Agent.

### Statement.

Of the Tillamook County Bank of Tillamook County, State of Oregon, showing the amount standing to the credit of every depositor, July 1, 1919, who has not made a deposit, or who has not withdrawn any part of his deposit (commercial deposit), principal or interest, for a period of more than seven years immediately prior to date, with the name, last known place of residence or postoffice address of such depositor and the fact of his death if known.

Acorn, Root, Tillamook, Unknown, 25c.  
Burlingham, Tillamook, Unknown 46c.  
Creamery, Bain, Tillamook, unknown, 77c.  
Eberman, L., Portland, alive 15c.  
Evans, E. L. Portland, alive 97c.  
Ginn, E. San Francisco, alive, 29c.  
Miller, W. H., Tillamook, Unknown, 3c.  
Nelson, Ernest L., Tillamook, unknown, 37c.  
Smith, L. F. Garibaldi, Alive, 77c.  
Turner, C. A. Tillamook, Unknown, 4c.  
Vernon, James, Tillamook Unknown, \$1.05.  
Withrow, Frank, Tillamook, Unknown 3c.  
State of Oregon,  
County of Tillamook ss:  
I, Walter Williams, being first duly sworn, depose and say upon oath, that I am the cashier of the Tillamook County Bank of Tillamook, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon; that the foregoing statement is a full, true, correct and complete statement, showing the name, last known residence or postoffice address, fact of death, if known, and the amount to the credit of each depositor as required by the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of Oregon, 1907, and Chapter 214, of the General Laws of Oregon, 1917.

Walter Williams,  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July A. D., 1919  
Margaret Coates,  
Notary Public of Oregon  
My commission expires Nov. 20, 1922

### Board of Equalization Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday September 8th, 1919, the County Board of Equalization will meet at the office of the County Assessor in the court house, in Tillamook City, Oregon, and publicly examine the assessment rolls of Tillamook County for the year 1919, and correct all errors in valuation, descriptions of lands, lots or other property. Said board will continue in session from day to day until the examination, correction, and equalization of the said assessment rolls should be completed. All complaints should be filed with the board the first week. All persons interested are requested to appear at said time and place, as no changes can be made after the adjournment of the board. Dated at Tillamook City, Oregon, August 12, 1919.

C. A. Johnson,  
County Assessor.

### Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, on the 19th day of May, 1919, on a decree of said court made and entered on the 5th day of May, 1919, in a suit to foreclose a mortgage, wherein Edward Kleist was plaintiff and Irma M. Vose and R. H. Vose and Rosanna Vose, his wife, were defendants, wherein the plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$764.00 together with \$122.40 accumulated interest, all bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 5th day of May, 1919, for the further sum of \$75.00 attorneys fees and disbursements, the said execution being to me directed and commanding me to sell the property hereinafter described to satisfy said judgment, accumulated interest, attorney fees, costs and disbursements, together with the costs and expenses of sale.

Now therefore, I will on the 6th day of September, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. on said date, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the court-house door in said county, and state, all the right, title, and interest of the said defendants, and each and all of them, had at the date of said decree, in and to the following described property, situated in said Tillamook County, to-wit: All of the South half of the Northwest quarter of Section 18 in Township 2, South of range 9, West of the Willamette Meridian, containing 20 acres.

Dated this 2nd day of August, 1919.  
W. L. Campbell,  
Sheriff of Tillamook County.

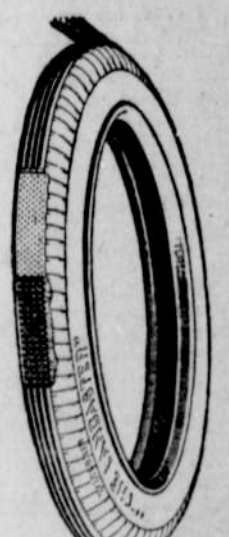
### Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, has appointed the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Walter Kinnaman, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, together with the proper vouchers, to said administrator at his residence north of and near Tillamook City, Oregon, or to T. H. Goyno, his attorney, at his office in Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated August 14, 1919.  
G. H. Foland, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Walter Kinnaman, deceased.

Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, senator of the state saved for democracy in such a war that three per cent of its people vote, refers to the opponents of the league of nations just as it comes from Sinai, the "hell hounds" and "snakes" Did Pat ever hear a snake bark?

## Wiregrip TIRES.



Alderman and Poorman. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

### TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER

is a corker for staying on the job.



Wetproof Absolutely. Safe Action Guaranteed. DEALERS EVERYWHERE. A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON.

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, OREGON.

## More Pork With Less Corn

Hogs get all the corn when fed on a concrete feeding floor.

Which gets your corn, the hogs or the mud?

A Concrete Feeding Floor is cheap and you can very soon save enough on corn alone to pay for it.

Learn how easy it is to build one.

Call for your free copy of descriptive plans.

LAMB-SCHRADER CO. Cement, Coal and Building Material

## City Vulcanizing and Tire Shop. Expert Tire Service. Vulcanizing and Retreading.

All Work Guaranteed. Let Me Keep You Out of Trouble. I carry a Stock of Goodrich Tires, Tubes and Tire Accessories. Your Patronage Solicited. J. C. HOLDEN, 2nd STREET, OPPOSITE O.P., TILLAMOOK.