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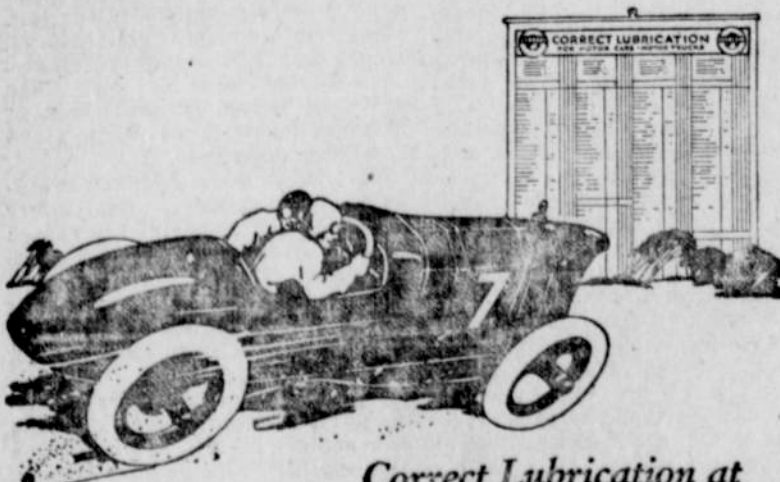


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### MORNING ASTORIAN SAYS TILLAMOOK RECEPTION WAS WONDER.

Features Spirit of Friendliness  
Aroused Among Astorians For  
People of this County.

In large type running clear across the second section, the Morning Astorian for Sunday blazed forth these tidings, "Community co-operation certain to result from Tillamook excursion," and the story below ran across the top half page for seven columns, and was continued inside on two pages, Major W. F. Mannix, manager of the Astorian, who was one of the party of the representative Astorians here on the Commercial Club trip, was the writer.

The story says in part:  
During the years to come, I venture to say, there will be many a happy and significant reference made along the coast from here to Tillamook and beyond to the delightful trip made by a delegation of some forty Astorians to our neighboring county on the south during the past week. I say happy because the Chamber of Commerce excursion was, in the strictly personal sense in a class all of its own; affording those who were fortunate enough to be included a real treat of pleasure and a satisfaction that is not always attendant upon going away from home. And not only this, but the travelers were not alone in enjoyment of the outing, for if appearance count—and they usually do—the hospitable and gracious people of Tillamook enjoyed to the utmost the coming to their communities of the wellknown Astorians and took keen delight in offering the best they had.

As a pleasure trip, both for guests and hosts, it was the never to be forgotten; and surely this in itself is saying much. But in another sense all has not been said and it is in this reference that I have made use of the word significant.

Yes, that is the word; for I believe that in after years thousands of people in both Tillamook and Clatsop counties will refer back to this happy pilgrimage as marking the real getting together of all the coastal communities of this part of Oregon. At least it is not too much to say that among the foremost spirits of Astoria today there is a wholly new sentiment toward the hospitable, thriving and beautiful cities and neighborhoods to the south of us. 'Now, verily! For to a vast majority of our citizens the hills and lands and beaches and the people of Tillamook county were as unknown as they well could be and yet be within a half day's run by auto from the mouth of the Columbia.

And we were almost as new to them! For while it is true that a few of the hardier souls of Nehalem, Wheeler, Mohler, Bay City, Tillamook and the various beaches had at widely separate periods made brief visits to Astoria, ninety-nine hundredths of residents of the "discovered" county would feel as strange in Astoria as Huns in present day Paris. But all parties and all sections have been "discovered." The Astorians discovered a new and fruitful land inhabited by generous and wide awake people, and anxious for the friendliest intercourse with the men and women and ambitions of the south discovered in its purest form the true Astoria spirit, and when they listened to the sentiments animating our people, as voiced by the speakers of the visiting party and by the private utterances of the individual members, they rose grandly to the occasion and pledged a bond of social and economic fellowship that made all hearts glad.

Never was idea of cooperation between communities more ably expressed and more earnestly exalted than during the get-together affairs which marked this excursion; and when President Frank H. Sandborn speaking for Astoria and the Chamber of Commerce, definitely committed this community to an earnest interest in the unselfish ambitions of Tillamook county it was as if a noble vow of fraternity between Clatsop and Tillamook had been made—Wheeler and Tillamook and all the beautiful country round about responded instantly to this warm spark of feeling oratorically expressed, and every person within hearing knew that in future there would be such working together of all the interested neighborhoods as the great northwest has never before known.

"We want to work with Astoria was the cry of the Tillamook towns. "Aye, and we welcome you—and will work with you!" was the glad shout of Astoria.

#### Average Age of Killed.

American soldiers killed in France average 23 years of age, experts of the bureau of war risk insurance have found. During the war, only 756 Americans died as a result of being gassed in action. The list of missing in action, it was stated, has been reduced to 241 by careful checking up in the central records office of the A. E. F. and by examination of battle fields.

Bishop Williams, of Michigan, sponsor for the patriotism of Henry Ford says that what we need now is "industrial democracy." What's the matter with religious democracy? The recall of bishops might help some in Michigan.

## THE GEM, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.

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### And the Democrats Howled About These "High Prices."

In 1910 and again in 1912 the Democratic party went before the country with an empty pretense that it would lower the cost of living. The Democratic congressional committee distributed a circular showing a comparison of St. Louis prices for two weeks' family purchases in 1896 and 1910, which helped to elect its party to power. It said:

"The Republican party has been in complete control of every department of the government since 1896—President, Senate and Congress. They have given you a government of trusts—beef trusts, sugar trusts, flour trusts, clothing trusts, and the 'daddy of them all, the tariff trust. Your table bill has doubled; have your wages doubled? You pay 100 per cent more for your clothing, blankets and household goods; has your salary kept pace with the increased cost of living? Your rent is higher and your fuel is higher; how much higher is your weekly wage check? Don't you think you had better get the trusts that have doubled the cost of living out of business?"

While Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, in a speech to the Pennsylvania legislature said:

"The representative who secures office on a platform and then betrays the people who elected him is a criminal worse than he who embezzles money."

After his administration and party have had control of the government for six years, following pledges to reduce the high cost of living, the cost of living meanwhile trebled. President Wilson has gone to the first Republican congress elected in ten years with the request that it proceed to handle the question of high living costs, but without first utilizing the means at his immediate command for accomplishing this purpose.

Troy (N. Y.) Budget: "It looks darn funny for the United States to be selling steel ships to Italy and France on what is the same as 'tick' and then be told that we must pay fifty cents or more a pound for coffee because we have no ships to carry the product from Brazil, where it is lying in thousands of tons on the docks and selling at ten cents a pound or three for a quarter. The Shantung deal and the secret alliance with France indicate that President Wilson, over in Paris, was a trader all right, and he might now exercise his skill in behalf of the

trade which would be of benefit to us."

Kansas City Star: "Can it be true in this age of the brotherhood of man, when nobody is going to fight anymore, or oppose the weak, or be unjust, or make a secret treaty, or grab a helpless nation's territory, or deny self-determination to any people—can it be true that while the President was making all these things so in Paris, the laws have been unenforced here at home against food profiteers, until an economic crisis, the most serious in the history of the country, has resulted?"

Baltimore American: "The high cost of necessities is directly traceable to the Washington administration. With the extravagant wage scale, by scattering money like chaff, it secured industrial speed that could have been obtained in safer ways; but it upset economic standards, inflated the dollar to a dangerous degree, and now we and the whole world are paying the piper."

#### So Britain Gets 'Em.

The work of refloating the German warships sunk in Scapa Flow, is progressing rapidly and it is expected that by next year the entire fleet will have been raised. Under the laws of salvage Britain will acquire title to the restored fleet. Nearly all of the light cruisers and destroyers have been moved into shallow water and the big ships are now receiving attention.

#### Against American Interests.

Representative Fordney has shown that for every \$77 of increased revenue of the railroads under government control the government has spent \$123. And he analysis that fact with the statement: "If that is not extravagance I know what it is, it is incompetence."

In that connection he pointed out that the Wilson administration was discriminating against American business in favor of that of the Orient, South America and Mexico. The reduction of freight rates on imports received on the Pacific slope was in effect a reduction of tariff duties. The effect of this order is not only to discriminate against the American manufacturer and his employes but to cut down railroad receipts for the whole people later to themselves to make up.

"If you had in your employ," said Mr. Fordney, "a superintendent of a mill and were to find he was discriminating against you, would you raise

his wages? No, you would raise him from his seat and discharge him." There are 483 articles on which the freight rates are lower on imports than on the American articles.—Ex.

#### He Keeps Us Out of War.

Secretary of War Baker recommends to congress provisions for an army with a "war strength" of a million and a quarter. "War strength" isn't the league of nations, like the Democratic national platform of 1916, guaranteed to keep us out of war, and aren't there a lot of suckers still biting on the old bait? "You are working, not fighting." "Alive and happy, now cannot fodder." "Wilson and peace with honor." "Hughes with Roosevelt and war." "If you want war vote for Hughes. If you want peace vote for Wilson."

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The New York Times says that everybody is red hot for the unpurged covenant of the league of nations, but that the stubbornness of the Senate compels President Wilson to tour the country at public expense to tell the people about the state of their own minds. That seems queer.

Now that the British House of Commons has approved the Versailles treaty and league covenant, the Springfield Republican cannot understand why there should be further hesitation anywhere in accepting the work as the last word in enlightened statesmanship.