

# NOTICE.

The Tillamook Transfer Co. is now under the sole management of J. P. Maginnis. We are equipped to handle Drayage of any Kind, anywhere.

**For Wood, Coal or Drayage**  
CALL  
**TILLAMOOK TRANSFER CO.**

**LIBERTY TEMPLE.**

"We Deliver the Goods."

*If your immediate need is a dependable, painstaking handling of some business or financial matter, read the last paragraph of this advertisement. Our desire is to go less directly to the point.*

**BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL LADIES**, recognizing the many advantages in a personal checking account, will find us ready to do everything possible to make their transactions with this bank a pleasure to them.

**TO THE FARMER AND RANCHER**, our membership in the Federal Reserve System is an advantage. It gives us a broad and practical ability to meet their particular needs. The same connection serves the Business Man. Here each of these differing lines of endeavor will find that conferences with our officers often bring out advantages which anxiety and business cares have hidden from them.

*In the final analysis, it will be found that this institution is governed by a spirit of helpfulness, and, whatever your business interests in this section may be, you can confidently rely upon its cordial, intelligent and personal co-operation.*

**TILLAMOOK COUNTY BANK**  
The Strong Home Bank

## LAMB-SCHRADER CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

**CEMENT LIME, PLASTER, LATH AND BRICK; DOMESTIC STEAM AND SMITHING COAL.**

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE—  
COR. FRONT AND 3RD AVE. WEST, TILLAMOOK, OR.

## HORSE SHOING.

**JACK HARPER,**  
**BALL SHOP, TILLAMOOK.**  
Take your Horses there and get First Class Shoes for them. I guarantee all work to be satisfactory, if not, bring it back and I will make good without extra charge. We pay top prices for Hides.



## ALEX. McNAIR & CO.

**GENERAL HARDWARE**  
**Kitchen Ranges and Heating Stoves.**

**THE BEST STOCK OF HARDWARE IN THE COUNTY.**

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere.

*Subscribe, the Headlight the Best County Paper.*

### Coaxing You to Smile.

**The Salt of Life.**  
"Smith" said Jones, "I have a chance to marry a poor girl whom I love or a rich girl whom I do not love. What is your advice?"

"Jones," said Smith, "love is the salt of life. Without it all else is naught. Loves makes poverty, wealth, pain joy, earth heaven."

"Enough," Jones said, "I will marry the poor girl whom I love."  
"I knew you would," said Smith, taking out his fountain pen. "And now the address, please, of the rich girl you do not love."

**"Never Say Die."**

A benevolent old lady in one of the streets which still retain the red brick houses of old time New York looked out of her parlor window the other day and saw a man walking along the sidewalk, apparently in great dejection. There was something so pathetic and appealing in his manner that she took a dollar bill, put it in an envelope, and wrote on the envelope, "Never Say Die!" She slipped out of the house in the most casual manner and handed the envelope to the man as they passed. Next day the melancholy old man called at her house and presented her with \$10. "It's funny," he said; "you're the only one that backed that horse called Never Say Die."

**Mistaken Identity.**

Flatbush—You know my wife and her sister look very much alike?  
Bensonhurst—Oh, is that so?

"Yes, Why, the other day I got a seat in a crowded trolley car, and when I got off my sister-in-law was also getting off the same car and she gave me Hall Columbia for not getting up and offering her my seat."

"Well why didn't you offer her your seat? Didn't you know her?"  
"No, I didn't. I really thought it was my wife."

**A Gypsy Smith Story.**

Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, said on his recent voyage from Liverpool: "There are some men who can make a success even of failure. Thus there was a certain peer once who rose to make his maiden speech—a speech granting to all accused persons the right of counsel—and when he put his hand in his pocket for his notes they weren't there. The peer gulped again. Then he said: 'If I, my lords, who now rise only to give my opinion on this bill—if I am so confounded that I am unable to express what I had in mind, what must be the condition of that man who, without any assistance, has got to plead for his life?' Then the peer sat down to the cheers of a converted chamber, and his bill passed almost unanimously."

**Permagination and Bluff.**

"That your father up the road?" asked the man in the linen duster.  
"Yes," replied the boy with many freckles.

"He tells me there are lots of mosquitoes around here."

"Why, mister, I don't see's he ought to have told you that. Pap's gettin' kind 'o weak in the eyes."

"Well what has that to do with it?"

"Well, you see, pap's got a system. When anybody asks about summer board they always mention mosquitoes. If pap likes their looks he tells the truth, which is that we haven't seen a skeet in ten years, but if folks don't happen to please him he draws on his imagination and fills the air with winged terros."

**A Hard Winter.**

After a somewhat hilarious Christmas Day a man called up his son before it was light and told him to go and harness the donkey. The young man obeyed, but did not take a light with him. It so happened that the night before had been very frosty, and an old cow had strayed into the stable and driven the donkey out. Thinking the young man a long time absent the father went to ascertain the cause of the delay. "Jack, what are you doing?" he called when he found the stable in darkness. "Why I can't get the collar over the donkey's head," replied Jack. "His ears are frozen."

**Has North Dakota Seceded?**

Justice James E. Robinson, of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, in a legal opinion rendered at Bismarck on December 17th, declared that North Dakota, "is not posing as a republic," but as an industrial democracy, whatever that may mean.

The United States Constitution, Article IV, Section 4, says: "The United States shall guarantee to each state in this Union republican form of government." If North Dakota is not "posing as a republic," it is posing as a violator of the constitution of the United States to which every official and every citizen of the state of North Dakota owes allegiance.

**Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Tillamook Hotel Company will be held at the hotel parlors in Tillamook City, Oregon, on Monday, January 5th, at 2 p.m.

P. J. Worrall, President.  
E. J. Cloussen, Secretary

### Discuss Current Topics

Pittsburg, (Pa.) Chronicle Telegraph: "When President Wilson took office he instituted the most narrowly partisan administration this country has ever known, smashing traditions of civil service, reform right and left and raiding the diplomatic service in order to install 'deficiencies' was the political influence they could exert in his behalf. And when our country entered the war the same policy of partisanship with regard to important appointments was pursued so far as it was possible to do so. Time and again positions of vital influence on the winning of the war were to be filled and the only question at Washington was which Democrats would get them. This policy, it is scarcely necessary to say, was in striking contrast to that of our Allies, with their coalition cabinets and other effective instruments for securing the best talents of the country regardless of political affiliations. Republicans as has been said, bore this discrimination against them with loyal fortitude and patience giving their whole-hearted support in Congress and elsewhere to the supreme task before the nation. As a result some Democrats seemed to have gained the impression that this anomalous condition is to continue indefinitely, that the administration is sacrosanct and above criticism. Such Democratic Rip Van Winkles are due for a rude awakening. Next year comes the quadrennial reckoning. Ours is a government of the people through parties."

Great Falls (Mont.) Leader: "The Council of National Defense which has been investigating the affairs of George Creel's publicity bureau reaches a report which contains information that is nothing short of shocking, comments the Fort Wayne News. Not only did this grotesque and abominable appendage of the government cost the taxpayers of the country \$6,600,000 but its affairs have been left in such a tangle that they can never be straightened out. Hundreds of thousands of dollars in unpaid bills stand against the bureau and President Wilson's personal advance of more than \$5,000,000, made from his war fund after Congress had refused to sanction the Creel outrage further, fails to take care of the situation."

Rep. George H. Tinkham, of Massachusetts, lays the blame for the sugar shortage and threatened high price at the door of the White House. A few days ago he told the House that the American consumers would have saved \$360,000,000 to \$540,000,000 if the President had followed the advice of the Sugar Equalization Board last fall to obtain control of the Cuban crop. The Massachusetts representative also attacked Attorney General Palmer, asserting the Department of Justice announcement that Congress had failed to extend government control over sugar was "not only offensive, but unqualifiedly false." There is no need for action by congress, Mr. Tinkham contended, asserting the character of the board provided that the agency might continue until July, 1923. Mr. Tinkham put into the record a copy of the letter sent by the Sugar Equalization Board to the President on August 14, advising him that the Cuban sugar crop for 1920 has been tendered to the board and urging the President to authorize a contract.

**Industrial Courts the Nation's Need.**

Industrial courts to settle industrial labor disputes must be provided by the government, Senator Kenyon, of Iowa declared in an address before the Lawyer's Club of New York City. Strikes are no longer a private fight between employer and employe, the third party to be considered, does not propose, he added, to stand for strikes—"a relic of industrial barbarism."

"We must have tribunals where these matters can be settled," Senator Kenyon asserted. "We must establish courts of mediation, conciliation and compulsory investigation, and their decisions must be backed up by public opinion which will enforce them. Civil problems go to civil courts. Why not industrial problems to industrial courts? The government must provide some means of solving these questions."

"America sleeps until the eleventh hour," he continued, "but in the eleventh hour it awakens and has more potential power than any force on earth. It is time for America to wake up. We must meet their speakers with ours. Education is the only thing which will accomplish this."

**For Sale.**

Registered Holstein Bull Calf, born Nov. 14, 1919. His Dam Lady Ruth Fayne; Sire, Hollywood Lillith Korn-dyke, was sold at the J. W. Pomeroy sale, July 25, 1919, for \$3,000.00 His Dam's 7 day record; Milk, 460 lbs.; butter, 18.72 lbs.; per cent fat 4.02, at Jr. two year old.

His Sire's Dam 7 day record: Milk 638.75 lbs.; Butter 32.92 lbs. percent fat 4.25.

Further particulars and price enquire of Chris Reichen, R. F. D. No. 1, Hillsboro, Oregon.

### Scraps of Paper.

The high cost of living is partly the high cost of loafing.

The American people are counting the days until March 4th, 1921.

Dr. Garfield has discovered that there is only one professor on the White House faculty.

Professor Garfield is thinking a lot but it is not probable that his reflections are entirely heatless.

President Wilson is still willing to compromise if the Senate will agree to everything he proposes.

Shipping America "Reds" to bolshevik Russia, gets even with the "reds" and also with the bolsheviki.

If the present situation continues much longer Europe may have to go back to work and sue Uncle Sam for non-support.

There may come a time when the administration will meet some public problem without trying to straddle it, but it's doubtful.

If the professional friends of the "common people" win a few more elections the common people will not have a shirt left to their backs.

One comforting thought for the Democratic mule is that it will not have to live through another winter outside the sunny and solid South.

What has become of the old-fashioned Democrat who used to scream himself red in the face in protest against "government by injunction?"

The question of who killed the covenant seems to be the subject of more controversy at present than the old problem of who killed Cock Robin.

The college professors of the state of New York have formed a labor union. A college professors' strike will at any rate never cause a national crisis.

Colonel Bryan reminds us that we now have sixteen to one. Knew we were in an awful fix, but had not before suspected the real cause of the trouble.

The end of the world didn't come last week. But the end of the world so far as the Democratic party is concerned is only a little over ten months off.

Evidently President Wilson has had more in mind making a campaign issue than making a peace treaty and it is apparent that he has failed at both jobs.

New York World says: "Democratic senators balk on Wilson's program" First thing you know these rubber stamp boys will be consigned to the pygmy minded class.

The director of the mint says that the government made eight million dollars on its minting operations last year. It seems queer that even a mint can make money under the management of the administration.

Even Mr. Lewis of the miners must have been a bit puzzled by being threatened with federal prison one day and complimented for deciding not to go to the next, and all by the same party.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt issued a statement urging women to be independent of political parties. Mrs. Catt's idea is for the women voters to be perfectly independent and support Wilson.

Prosecution of the common people continue. A jury has sent to the penitentiary a North Dakota banker who insisted on lending money to a friendly political organization without reference to the plutocratic banking laws.

Unable to get satisfaction from the federal department of justice in that respect, the "reds" in New York are planning to provide their own handcuffs and put on a parade of "manacled" victim of capitalistic persecution on Christmas day.

The week the coal wage dispute was settled under a mysterious private "R Street" agreement, President Wilson published a moving appeal in a magazine for the ending of the "old system" of "secret government."

Those who are criticising Congress for not finding a "prompt solution" of the railway problem should keep in mind that the railways have by now been so thoroughly McAdooed that "solving" that "problem" is a good deal like inventing a satisfactory receipt for unscrambling eggs.

General Pershing's report proves that while the Creel bureau was busy advertising the imaginary war achievements of administration politicians, it overlooked a great deal that might have been said of the achievements of the American soldier on the battlefield.

Senator Hitchcock complains that opponents of the un-Americanized

covenant have occupied nearly three-fourths of the time used in debating the matter in the Senate. That is very modest indeed, in view of the fact that there are ten times as many good arguments against it as are for it.

Senator Walsh, Dem., says he doesn't know whether the President wrote the last statement attributed to him or whether it is the product of some "cheap politicians." There are no "cheap politicians" connected with the present administration. All of them are very expensive.

One body of American churchmen has recommended "extreme caution in handling the Mexican situation" to the administration. Recommending caution on the Mexican situation is a good deal like urging a snail to go slow.

If America is harmed by delay in accepting the un-Americanized covenant and peace treaty, why is it that foreign exchange is slipping while the good old American dollar holds its own? Evidently it was not the heart of the world, but the pocket-book of the world, that some people were so much alarmed about.

President Wilson is said to be convinced that the Senate majority is trying to destroy his popularity. If he could escape from the circle of White House sycophants and familiarize himself with what the people are thinking, and saying, Mr. Wilson would realize that such a task would be like carrying coals to Newcastle.

The plan adopted at the recent meeting of the Republican national committee for deliberation by party representatives upon proposed platform planks in advance of the convention is a big step forward. The plan of throwing a platform together in a few hours has been followed since the adoption of the national convention plan, with unsatisfactory results.

Strikes have cost labor and industry two billion dollars in 1919. There is no more reason why the public should suffer from a labor dispute than from any other kind of dispute. Quarreling neighbors are required to take their grievances to court for binding decision on the basis of equity. Some day we will have sense enough to require industrial disputants to do the same thing.

Four fifths of the farmers of the country are against political ownership of transportation lines, mines, farm lands, etc, yet a self constituted board calling itself representative of the farmers of the country has issued a statement favoring the full socialist program. The three tailors of Tooley street are still passing resolutions beginning: "We, the people of London."

Nearly 12,000 Greeks returned home from the United States during the four months, June to September, in spite of excessive steamship fares and difficulties experienced in obtaining passports, according to Consul General Weddell, at Athens. The Greeks took with them a large amount of money. Since January 1st postal money orders amounting to \$25,000,000 at normal exchange rate have been remitted to Greece.

Of 800 Swiss who fought in the French army during the war only 300 survive and they include many wounded. One Swiss exploit was the gallant stand at Verdun, where 1000 held up a German advance and were killed to the last man. The Swiss have always been great fighters, and were considered the best fighting men in Europe in Caesar's time, as that old warrior freely admitted in his chronicles.

**The Brief.**

Oh, print me a brief, Mr. Printer,  
To conform to the rules of the court  
With margins as wide as notebook,  
And pages alarmingly short,  
Use type like a child's first reader,  
To make it weighty and sage;  
Have it read like a sign, with three words to a line—  
And charge me a dollar a page!  
Each line must stand out like a heading,  
With spaces before and behind.  
That it may be read without effort  
By the lame and the halt and the blind.

For the law it presents is obscure,  
Though crowned with a halo of age  
So string it along, and bring it out strong,  
And charge me a dollar a page!  
For a brief must look large and imposing  
For the court—and my client to see  
Such a book that will leave the impression  
That I'm certainly earning my fee.  
The price is of minor importance—  
My opponent will pay it and rage.  
So fill it with space and fourteen-point face,  
And charge me a dollar a page.

**Krout, Krout.**

Who wants krout this winter? Stultenga has got the cabbage. Send him your order, prices right. Mutual Phone, Wm. Stultenga.