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Editorial Snap Shots.

It's no use complaining about the dry weather. We voted 'er dry didn't we?

The democrats who shouted their heads off and lauded Woodrow Wilson to the skies are kicking themselves. It is very plain to every democrat that the president is simply a self-willed, stubborn autocrat and dictator, and every move he makes brings him into ridicule.

Dinny Shea will certainly agree with us that the Portland newspapers are entitled to distinguished service medals. They were for several long months the hand wagon for the army of the Yeon, and we want to ask Dinny Shea's advice whether large water medals would not be suitable medals to give the Portland newspapers, for they had water on the brain and brain storms when tooting their horns in front of the army of the Yeon?

The unusual weather conditions that have prevailed the past two months in Oregon is surprising to most everybody. With the winter drawing to a close, there have been no southwest rain and wind storms in Tillamook county, with the exception of one modern storm about two months since which could hardly be termed a storm. Since then the weather has been exceedingly dry, so much so that roads in the county are in better shape than they were last summer. This county is going to fall considerable short of rain fall.

There is no Democratic party. The President has abandoned the Democratic party. There is in its place a Wilson party. This comment by no less a personage than "Mars Henry" Waterman, in the Louisville Courier-Journal, is accompanied by the further declaration that "nothing seems surer than that the Republicans will sweep the country in 1920." "Mars Henry" regards the breaking up of the Wilson cabinet as the last straw. He holds that the president has made Democratic victory impossible and that a man who isn't diplomat enough to hold his own cabinet together isn't likely to make much of a success of launching a party of his own.

The ordained editor of the Clatsop Enterprise seems to be amusing himself somewhat with sundry cracks at the snap shot man. Will the reverend, ordained editor please inform us whether a preacher can serve God and Mammon at the same time? The good old book says it can't be done, but the ordained editor of the Enterprise takes the position that it can be done. As an ordained minister of the gospel it is his duty to be attending to the Master's business, not running an apology for a newspaper and publishing a lot of foolish, illiterate matter. No wonder people stay away and churches get into bad repute when an ordained minister attempts to serve two masters.

State Senator T. B. Handley has decided to make the race for re-election. He would not have been a candidate had Lincoln county had favored son for the position, for he is of the opinion that the joint senator should be elected from one of the coast counties, as Washington and Yamhill counties are represented by senators. It is highly important that the coast counties be represented in the state senate, as there will be a re-distribution of seats under the new census. Mr. Handley will, however, have opposition, for W. D. Dennis, of Carlton, Yamhill county, has announced his intention of making the race, and there is some talk of a candidate bobbing up from Washington County. It is up to this county to support Mr. Handley, for should he fail to win the race, Tillamook county will have no representation in the state senate.

The Oregonian has always been ready and pleased to say a good word for the cheese industry and the dairymen of Tillamook county, which, we know, is greatly appreciated. Tuesday's Oregonian contained another editorial which we re-print in another column. It was co-operation that brought about the flattering results of recent years, and they have been fortunate in having the co-operation of such a commendable and reliable newspaper as the Oregonian—as well as the Headlight, which has boosted the cheese industry of Tillamook county from its infancy. If Carl Haberlach has sold more cheese than any other person in the state, the editor of the Headlight is inclined to think he has written more cheese articles than any other person in Oregon. However, co-operation with the leading newspapers on the part of the dairymen all help to boost the home industry.

There appears to be a general desire on the part of some of our progressive citizens that the city should have some kind of organization to help boost the city. We think so, too. One trouble with some of our business men is that a few will get in and do the boasting white others and the larger part will stand back and begrudge a few dollars to carry on the work. What is wanted is the co-operation of every business man and a goodly sum of money to meet expenses. If this can be accomplished there is no reason why this city can

not have an organization that is alive to the city's needs. This is going to be an important year and the City Council and the County Court need the support and co-operation of the business interest of the entire county. But don't start another local organization and then get cold feet in a few days or weeks. We are well aware of our peculiar characteristics in this county—to get all enthused and energetic over some proposition and then, after a while, to become careless and indifferent. So our advice is that if another organization is formed to stay with it, which must have the financial backing of every business man—and there must not be any "slackers."

What's the matter with the Portland newspapers that they are not advocating distinguished service medals for the army of the Yeon? They published such an enormous amount of "punk" stuff about the swivel chair army during the war to now justify them in advocating distinguished service medals. It looked awfully silly to us to see so much "punk" given publicity by the Portland dailies, "punk" that was prepared at the Yeon headquarters. It is a fact that the Yeon buildings were so crowded with officers that rooms in other buildings had to be obtained, and in one instance men were engaged in them to draw pictures of the commander of the Yeon. And even Bro. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, seems to have lost his "pep" and is not advocating distinguished service medals for the army of the Yeon. But what about asking the government to award the distinguished service medals to the editors of the Portland newspapers that published the "punk" stuff about the army of the Yeon?

Western loggers and lumbermen were not waited when a demand was made for spruce, for they were side-tracked by political pets and men who knew nothing about logging and milling. It is no wonder that the spruce division was a miserable disappointment and failure, and a costly failure as well. This is the kind of men Colonel Disque surrounded himself with, according to the report of the investigating committee, Colonel Stearns, formerly with Colonel Disque in Texas, without business judgment or experience, was made chief of staff. Mr. Hitchcock, a lawyer of Cleveland, Ohio, an old acquaintance of Colonel Disque, was brought to Portland and made major and received unprecedented powers for building railroads and handling contracts in Oregon. Mr. Marley another Cleveland lawyer, was made major over night, with a swivel chair job at Colonel Disque's Portland headquarters. Mr. Eaman, a Michigan lawyer, who selected Disque for warden when a member of the state board the year before, was also installed in a major's easy chair at Portland headquarters. Twelve hundred other greases were under Colonel Disque's command, some of whom did not know the difference between spruce and hemlock trees.

What a splendid thing it would be if church organizations were doing more Good Samaritan work, for after all, to care for the sick and help the poor is practical Christianity. These few remarks are made not to unjustly criticize, but to point out where our church organizations can, and should be organized for Good Samaritan work. The flu epidemics have shown that there should be more trained nurses in the community, for families have suffered and been left to their own resources when stricken with the disease, and with the great demand for nurses in all parts of the county it has been difficult to obtain nurses from other places to care for the sick in this county. The present flu epidemic, is to be hoped, will soon pass away, but there is no telling when another wave will sweep over the country and in what form it will attack the human family. This is the second time that Tillamook County has needed nurses and needed them badly, and it seems to us that some measure should be taken to meet the situation. It is trained nurses that are required and if the church organizations of this city and county would take a more lively interest in Good Samaritan work and have several trained nurses in their organizations, they would be in a position to meet emergencies which have existed here. Not only so, they would be carrying out the precepts of Christianity more fully by devoting more time and energy to the care of the sick, but to do so persons must be trained to look after and care for persons who suffer with contagious diseases. Untrained persons will not fill the bill. We are all probably more or less to blame that this city has not a large properly equipped hospital, and it seems to us instead of expending more money for new churches, the erection of a large hospital is more urgent.

When the Spanish influenza first made its appearance in the United States there were doctors who contended that it was simply la grippe and it took a long time to convince them that it was the real "flu". Now that the flu has taken a different form, and instead of the lungs being affected, it is the stomach and bowels that are affected by the disease. It is fortunate that the disease is not taking the same form as last year, for if it had done so with so many persons stricken with the disease the toll of death would be exceedingly heavy. Not only were doctors at logger-heads as to whether it was Spanish influenza when it made its first appearance, but they were perplexed for some time to know how to properly treat it. No matter how doctors may disagree, the average intelligent citizen know full well that the disease is different to an ordinary cold, and it is more infectious now than it was last year, for once it is started in a home every member of the fam-

ily comes down with it. There is another symptom that most everybody who has had the flu have experienced, and that is the extreme weakness it leaves a victim. Who knows, when another Spanish influenza wave strikes the country, but what it will affect people in a different manner? Doctors may disagree, but it is hard to make any intelligent person believe that the present Spanish influenza wave is not the flu.

It did not take anyone long to decide that there was something decidedly wrong with the spruce production in the northwest when Russell Hawkins was booted out, and Colonel Disque placed in charge, and the report of the investigation goes to prove this. It would have been an easy matter for Mr. Hawkins to have organized the big logging and the north-milling corporations of the northwest in a business way, for they were all anxious to assist the government. But, Disque, who knew nothing whatever about logging and lumbering, was placed in charge, and he surrounded himself with a lot of political pets who knew less than he did. The Yeon buildings in Portland had an army of officers doing office work for that was all they were fit for. That there was a number of "go-between" in letting contracts is very evident, and that the people have been robbed of millions of dollars because the whole affair were placed in the hands of inexperienced persons is self evident. But with all the incompetency and what was going on right under the noses of the Portland newspapers the columns of these newspapers most every day had long articles lauding Disque and everything that the spruce division did. Now some of the Portland newspapers are beginning to admit that the people got a rotten deal as well as the boys in France who needed better planes. It will be remembered that the airplane board made a great display of promises after the government appropriated fabulous sums of money. They were going to have 29,000 fighting planes in France in a few months, but when the armistice was signed the United States army was using planes that had been discarded by the French and English. This is only one of the many instances in which the government missed up things by placing incompetent politicians in charge. And the dear people who have been "bled white" by the Democratic party have to pay for all this incompetency.

The Message from Tillamook.

In the Sunday Oregonian there was an article from Tillamook county that should be read and re-read by every adult citizen of Oregon, for it teaches a lesson that cannot be learned from any other county in the west. To get the full benefit of it one should know something about Tillamook county, should consider its size and population, and above all its area of cleared land.

In 1890 Tillamook was the seventh county from the bottom in population, only Curry, Harney, Klamath, Lake, Malheur and Sherman having a fewer number of citizens. Tillamook's count was then 2932. In 1910 Tillamook had 6266 people, having jumped from the seventh to the tenth from the bottom of the list.

In 1890 Tillamook had a population of 2.6 to the square mile; in 1910 the number was 5.5, which was but 1.5 per cent below the average for the state as a whole. So, without the figures for the 1920 census, it will be seen that Tillamook is a county that is growing in more than a normal way, but in a mighty healthy way.

For a moment let us look at the output of the Tillamook dairy products for last year, as published in the article mentioned. In round numbers the output was \$2,000,000 from the twenty-five creameries in the county, or, in other words, from the cheese manufacturers. That was the reward from 13,280 dairy cows, or 652 dairy farms, or \$151.16 from each cow. Each of the 652 dairies yielded an average of \$2941—a county per capita income of \$320.

There is a personal reason why Tillamook excels as a dairy community, and that reason is Carl Haberlach, the man who sells practically all of the dairy products produced in that county. Mr. Haberlach has the confidence of the citizens of Tillamook, and especially the dairymen. Nobody ever interferes with him; nobody ever disputes his orders. If he were to tell the dairymen tomorrow to close up shop until July 1, they would close without quibble, for the simple reason that he has never deceived or disappointed them. Of course there is a great deal due to the loyal and intelligent dairymen of Tillamook. Mr. Haberlach could never have made the reputation he has otherwise. So it is, after all, a case of brains and teamwork, as well as one of favorable climate, soil and location; a case of honest products, one of confidence between man and man.—Oregonian.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, until 10 o'clock a.m. March 12th, 1920, for the construction of a reinforced concrete viaduct one quarter mile beyond Wilson River on the Tillamook to Bay City road, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's bond, or certified check for an amount at least equal to 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the county. First publication Feb. 28, 1920. Last publication March 12, 1920. Homer Mason, County Clerk

HOW DESIRE FOR "SOFT SNAP" MAY INFLUENCE MAN IN BEGINNING LIFE. —In "As You Like It" Shakespeare, speaking through Jaques, tells of the "seven ages of man." Of course, the category is complete and truthful, but we think that more modern times have suggested an eighth age, that might be inserted between the whining schoolboy and the soldier, bearded like a pard, and that is the "Age of the Soft Snap," when the whole of the life is set as much as possible for nothing. A boy generally reaches that stage when he is just out of school, with a smattering of Latin and algebra and imagines that the world owes him a living, and all he has to do is to pick it off when the world swings around his way. Nothing will do him but a soft snap, an easy job, with big pay and infinite leisure for society and motor rides and dressing for dinner. There are many such young men, or rather boys, just stepping on the stage of life, to whom the soft snap seems to be the blossom of their years. They spend the beauty and strength of their lives trying to get hold of it. How many a noble youth is utterly spoiled by waiting for a soft snap; and the longer they wait, the less fitted they are for any kind of real business. They are today the chief apostles of the high cost of living and are looked upon as such by the people. No person can be a soft snapper if he possesses any real pride. He will take the first work that comes to hand and depend upon his merit and worth for his promotion and success. And now to the sweet daisies, let us say a word to the clear of the snappers, until they show some disposition to work out their own salvation.

How China is Advancing. The new woman has appeared in China. She believes she has an individuality, a personality, a soul, just as indubitably as has man, contrary to the teachings of Buddhism and other native religions. Polygamy she has not yet conquered—perhaps many of them have no interest in the perishing of the old custom—but those who have embraced Christianity are fighting against that evil among the many others which have fettered and bound the women of China for untold generations. Woman has been the slave of the toy of man, her life one ceaseless round of obedience to her father, then to her husband and finally, if widowed, to her son. The first heaven that worked among the old slaves of women in China was put there by the early Christian missionaries. That heaven has worked until now the dough, so to speak, of the new womanhood is overflowing the bowls of tradition and oppression.

How Hum U-Boats Were Discouraged. The German submarines cut the cable between the country and England just outside New York harbor in the spring of 1918, but the break was speedily by a small corps of experts within 12 hours. This feat was made known for the first time by Col. J. J. Curry, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in an address at a luncheon of the New York Electrical League. A cable extending from New York to South America was cut at the same time and was repaired as quickly. According to Colonel Curry, Germany evidently was discouraged by her failure to interrupt communications and the exploit never was repeated.

How Arctic Region is Patrolled. Royal northwest mounted police, the noted Canadian force, that patrols western Canada, last summer established a station at the mouth of the Coppermine river, which flows into the Arctic ocean 500 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, according to word brought to Seattle from the north. The new Coppermine station is the "farthest eastern" station of the western arctic posts of the police. The new post will work with the station at Herschel island, near the mouth of the Mackenzie, and also with the post on the east at Baker's lake, on the Hudson bay side of the arctic region.

How Lightning Changed Color. Some years ago while walking along the street in the French city of Nantes a man was suddenly enveloped in lightning yet remained uninjured. On arriving home, however, he was amazed to find that a gold piece had vanished from his pocket, and in its place was a silver piece. The lightning had, in fact, permeated the leather of the purse and covered the gold piece with a coating of silver taken from two other coins.

Why She Couldn't Understand. Lucy's next door neighbor, a Swedish woman, gave her a puppy. Puffy began to whine on account of his new home, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, went to her mother, saying: "Mother, please see if you can understand what puppy is whining about. I can't, for he is whining in Swedish."

How to Promote Peace. Lots of married people might study harmony without taking music lessons.—Boston Transcript.

NEHALEM NOTES.

Herman Tohl is about the streets again after a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Alle Effenberger, of Mohawk, Oregon, is home with his mother on an extended visit. Miss Myrtle Crawford, of this city, is rapidly recovering, after a severe attack of pneumonia. We all hope she will get better. The "flu" epidemic has been reported to be getting milder in Nehalem.



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