



TILLAMOOK, OREGON, JULY 22, 1920.

Tillamook Jottings.

Found: Draft for \$2376. Read Oregon Life add on page two.

Mrs. B. E. Dromness, of Bay City, was in town Tuesday, on business.

D. Curtis, of Rockaway, was in Tillamook on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, of Portland, spent Sunday and Monday here visiting.

Mrs. E. A. Warren, of Bay City, spent Friday in Tillamook, on business.

H. Bue, who had been here visiting for some time, returned to Portland Monday.

Miss Christina Hall, of Portland, came in Saturday to visit for a couple of weeks with friends.

Found, sum of money, prove property and obtain same. Apply at Shaw's apartments.

Charles Pesterfield left Monday for Portland, where he will visit indefinitely.

Mrs. Joe LaZott and Mrs. Clara Brown, of Bay City, were in Tillamook on business Tuesday.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clint King of Beaver, on Sunday, July 18th, Dr. Shearer attending.

Little Miss Frances Mapes, of Salem, is here visiting with her cousin, Mable Harrison, for the summer.

Don Wilford, of Portland, was in Tillamook Friday from Bay City, where he is spending the summer.

Mrs. Maude Van Tuyle returned from Portland Saturday, where she has been visiting with friends for over a month.

Nels G. Boquist and J. S. Diehle have 20 years premiums coming due in the Mutual Life of New York next month.

Ed and Jesse Wilcox returned to their home in Portland Monday, after having spent a day or two here visiting.

W. J. Williams and R. J. Carroll, of Portland, who, with their families are camping at Rockaway, were in town on business Monday.

Brighton Mills Co. vs. Buttner Hill Co. and J. W. Hill is a suit filed in the circuit court for \$463.56 for lumber supplied the defendants.

A. E. Olson of Portland, spent Monday in Tillamook, after having stayed at Barview for a few days, returning to Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Hare left Friday morning for Montesano, Wash., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Anderson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Bert Mapes and children returned to their home in Bay City, Friday, after having spent the week here attending the Chautauqua.

Mrs. Wood and daughter, Lizzie, left Tuesday afternoon for Ocean Lake, where they will spend a couple of weeks.

C. O. Stuffer, of Portland, who is with the Zellbach Paper Co., was in on business this week, and intends to return later for a vacation.

Ernest Shulman, who came in Saturday from Oregon City, to spend a few days with his parents, at Hemlock, returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. S. Lamar, and son, Howard drove out to Corvallis Tuesday, returning Wednesday with Mary, who had been there two weeks, visiting with her uncle, B. D. Lamar.

M. E. Rhodes vs. The Hartin Property Co., a corporation, and Frank V. Healy is a suit filed in the circuit court to quiet title to certain property.

Mrs. C. Campbell, of Portland who is spending the summer at Cole's camp at Rockaway, was in town Monday, accompanied by her small grand daughter, Ruth Macdonald.

Tillamook county escaped the electrical storm that prevailed east of the coast range early Saturday morning, there being only a light shower of rain that evening here.

Jean Williams of Portland, who had spent a few days here visiting with friends, left Friday for Manzanita, where she will spend a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar, of Nehalem, came down Saturday afternoon to spend about a month here with their children, who live at South Fairie.

Wm. Mahieu, better known as "Pat", returned this week, from the Willamette valley, where he has been for several months, at Portland, Salem, and other points.

Found: with and chains on road about 2 miles south of Beaver. Owner can have same by proving property and pay for this suit. Inquire of J. J. Haney, 353, 2nd St., Portland, Ore.

Edith Morgan and Grace Joffile came down from Wheeler Saturday to spend a week here with friends and relatives. Miss Morgan is from Seattle, and is spending the summer with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bales, and two sons, are in town here Friday, Friday. Dr. Bales is a rain dispatcher on the Astoria Pacific line, and from Portland, they are spending the week at our view.

Bill McHenry, son of F. E. Kinley, came down Wednesday to spend a week with his family. He has been in Astoria, and is now in Astoria. U. R. News Service.

son, who is an old schoolmate of Mrs. McRea's from Carlton. There will be no preaching services at the Presbyterian church until the first of August.

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J. W. Hartinger, of Grundy Center, Iowa, and editor of the Dispatch, was in the city the first of the week, coming over from Forest Grove, where he is visiting. Having heard so much about Tillamook county he came over and was greatly pleased with his visit.

Guy Allman and George Hubbard, who are accused of breaking into the Wagner's Cigar stand waived examination in the justice court and were bond over to the grand jury. They have been unable to furnish bail and are locked up until the next term of the circuit court which convenes in October.

Rudolph Zweifel was tried last Thursday in the justice court on a charge of having allowed dead animals and other matter to lie around without proper burial. The jury found Zweifel guilty, and Justice Stanley fixed his fine at \$300. He is now out on \$500 bail, and it is thought that he will appeal to the circuit court.

Last week three men came to Tillamook who had been hired by the Employment Bureau at Portland, and were expecting to find certain conditions which they didn't. They had advanced a sum of money and wished to get it back, but were unable to do so. They are now in the jail for having unlawfully defrauded their employer.

George L. Trombley and family, of Kalama, Mich., are here visiting with Mr. Trombley's brother, C. E. Trombley, of the Herald. They drove out in their car and expect to spend the summer on the coast, staying here a couple of weeks, then going on to other points to visit with other relatives. Mr. Trombley is a composer of popular songs, some of them being: "You A Rose," "Just To Hear You Call Me Dear," and others. The latest is "Sunshine and Sorrows."

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Steward and daughter, Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scantion, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McAllister, drove down from Seaside Thursday to spend a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ebling, and to see the country. Mr. and Mrs. Steward are from Vancouver, where they knew the Eblings, and Mr. and Mrs. Scantion and McAllister are from La Grande, and the whole party is spending the summer at Seaside.

E. P. Shultz, of the Economy Cleaners and Dyers, returned Friday from Portland, where he had been since Tuesday. While there he arranged for an underground storage system, and other improvements, which will go to make his place a business safe from fire. Mr. Shultz attended the Cleaners and Dyers Convention, and said that they had a splendid time, especially at the Multnomah Hotel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shultz gave an informal party at their home Saturday evening, which was enjoyed very much by all those present. There were about twenty-five there, most of them being relatives of the Shultzes, the others being: the Messrs. Marie Tinnerstedt, Retta Goodspeed, and Jetta Little. The Messrs. McGuire, Wm. Coates, of Seattle, Frank Maxwell, Wm. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wicklund. Refreshments were served and every one had a delightful time.

Jeff Harris had quite a little accident down at the depot the other day. He had a load of beds on his truck, and while unloading them they came down from the engine. Efforts were made to put the fire out with dust, but were unsuccessful. It was quite bad, when Joe Schnal came rushing to the scene of disaster with a fire extinguisher, and put out the blaze, saving the car and most of the beds. Joe's hero around the depot, now, all right.

The Ellison White Chautauqua closed its six day session Thursday evening. It seems as if it were not a complete success this year, owing to the fact that the company did not send its advance agent over until a few days before the program began then he did not notify the committee but a few of the citizens, who were under no obligations to tell the committee. Owing to the fact that the committee was able to get a more favorable contract with the Cadman Co., they signed up with it for the coming year's Chautauqua.

John Enzler and Mary Enzler vs. Oly Womer and Rose Womer, is a suit filed in the circuit court. The complaint alleges that the parties entered into a contract whereby defendants agreed to sell and convey their farm stock, etc., to plaintiff for \$19,500. Plaintiff paid defendants \$2,500 the first installment and took possession of the property, and on the 7th of July, 1920, defendants returned and abandoned the contract, which plaintiff consented to, but defendants would not return the money, and plaintiff is suing for the same.

John Enzler, son of F. E. Kinley, came down Wednesday to spend a week with his family. He has been in Astoria, and is now in Astoria. U. R. News Service.

arrived here, and the editor managed to get a little "moonshine" for him.

Walter Mead and Ruby Brooten, both of Nehalem, were married at the Methodist parsonage, July 17th, by Rev. G. O. Oliver. A few friends were present to witness the ceremony.

At the Council meeting which was held Monday night the fire engine was officially accepted, and now belongs to the city. Mr. Smith, who has been here with it left for Portland Thursday morning to spend a few days. He will return and stay a while to see that the men who are to run it get along all right. After leaving here Mr. Smith will go to Toronto, Canada, to demonstrate a similar pump. His home is in Indianapolis, Indiana, where the machines are made, and he goes out with each one. He says he likes this part of the country and would like to stay here.

The Southern Pacific Co. will hold a picnic for the benefit of its employees at Rockaway Saturday, July 24. About 700 or 1000 of them will come from Portland on a special train, which leaves there in the morning at 7:30, arriving at Rockaway at 1:00 in the afternoon. There will be a band, which is to come with them, and many attractions. Another special train, which will be put on for the benefit of the local people wishing to attend will run between Wheeler and Tillamook. It will leave for Wheeler at 11:35 a. m. In the evening will arrive at Rockaway at 10:45, will leave there at 11:45 a. m. and will arrive here at 1:55.

The contracts for the three pieces of traveling in Tillamook county have not yet arrived, but they will come any day, and the road department has been instructed to go ahead with the work. Bunkers are being built, one at Kelchis river, one at Simmons creek and one at Bixby, near Beaver. This graveling is being done by the road department, and will follow in another year or so, and will be put on without regard to the present contracts. The three pieces, from Riverdale to Hobsonville, the Moore out off section of the highway and the Beaver-Hobo section of the highway, will cost \$89,000.

We met E. R. Campbell, the fire engine man, on the street the other day and he looked as cross and mad as two sticks. We were almost afraid to ask him what was the matter, because he is generally so good natured, and we thought maybe his wife had left him, or some other horrible thing as bad. After we had summoned up courage enough to ask what the trouble was, he gave us a lurid description of how he had been awakened at 2:30 that morning by the Chief of Police, who said he had found Mr. Campbell's car down in front of the engine house. Of course he was arrested and fined a large sum of money because he had obstructed the path of the fire engine. If it had wanted to come out, but he didn't tell us how much it was. He was real peeved about it too, for he said, "Gee, to think of all that trouble for just one measly little Ford. Wouldn't it get your goat?" Of course we hadn't an idea when he started to talk about it, but that it was a real car.

Judge John M. Wall, Mayor of Hillsboro, who was here Monday, says that Tillamook sure does look good to him. He says he's been here a few years ago, when City T. B. Handley, Sr., was one of the leading citizens of the town. He says that he remembers especially one time when Mr. Handley took a bunch of boys, including himself, to Baycecan in his sail boat. They got soaking wet, but had a glorious time, and he says he will always remember it. The judge has been in Tillamook fifteen or twenty times, and says that he feels perfectly at home here, knowing, as he does, most of the prominent citizens of the town, Alty S. Johnson being a particular friend of his. He says he watches with interest the rapid growth and improvement of Tillamook, and is pleased to see it equipped with such a splendid fire fighting apparatus, and he also said that if it were possible to prevail on the people of Hillsboro to purchase a like machine, he was going to do his level best, as it was the best he had yet seen. This speaks well for him, and we sincerely hope that he will be successful in his endeavor.

The Thirteenth and Thirteen Drinks

C. C. Clinton, of Portland, who came in Hillsboro, tells a very interesting story about his first trip to Tillamook. He was for nineteen years connected with a greater part of the Intertrige machine on the road. In 1918, on the thirteenth of February he came to Tillamook, that being his first trip here, as well as his first sale, so he determined to make good here. He called at the Headlight office and at thirteen minutes after noon closed the deal and Mr. Baber signed the contract for an Intertrige machine. The new machine was in operation in the city and had been sold in the city.

James Atkinson was born in Meigs county, Ohio, March 1st, 1842, and died in Tillamook county, Oregon, July 19, 1920.

First marriage to Mary Ann Stevens October, 1869. She died on July 12, 1879. On August 15, 1871, he married Elizabeth Gowin.

He moved to Missouri in 1875, staying there one year, then moving to Kansas in 1876. In 1883 he crossed the plains with his family, with a team and wagon, coming as far as Falls county, Oregon. Four years later they moved to Sand Lake, in Tillamook county, where Mr. Atkinson remained until his death.

His numerous daughters first came to Tillamook, moving four years ago, and his wife and two sons, U. R. News Service.

treats were drinks, and, he didn't say so, but someone else did, that each man had thirteen drinks each. Makes you roll your dry and swollen tongue around and wish for the good old days of 1913, doesn't it? After that time Mr. Clinton says that he has done a good deal of business on the thirteenth, and that he was always successful. For the past few years Mr. Clinton has been with a Fire Extinguisher Co. of Portland.

Notice to Breeders of Pure-bred Live Stock

As the time of our County Fair is drawing near, the County Fair Board would greatly appreciate an early registration of all possible entries in the Live-Stock Division. Additions to the stalls already built will have to be made and in order to build these and keep the different breeds in a section by themselves, it is imperative that the Superintendent receiving an approximate list of entries as soon as possible. In making out your list kindly state number of bulls entered as follows will be laid in all stalls for stabling of bulls.

Bulls must be securely fastened by means of two ropes around horns or neck.

E. L. Glaisyer, Supt. Live Stock Division.

Notice Concerning Paving Assessments.

Notice is hereby given to all persons affected by the paving or sewer assessments levied by the Common Council for the pavement and sewerage on the streets and alleys of the City of Tillamook, Oregon, that they should call at the office of the City Recorder and pay on bond for said assessments at once. All property owners should bear in mind that where the assessed valuation of their property is less than the assessment for paving and sewer, the difference will have to be paid in cash in order for said property owners to be bonded so that they may pay the assessment in ten equal annual installments.

All parties concerned should call at the office of the City Recorder and have this matter attended to at once as the time will soon expire, in which event the assessment would have to be paid as a whole in cash.

Francis B. Stranahan, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Ore.

Portland-Tillamook Auto Stage

Portland-Tillamook auto stage leaves Portland, starting from Fourth and Alder St., at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arriving in Tillamook at 3:30 p. m. It leaves Tillamook, starting from the Tillamook Hotel, at 7:30 a. m., Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, arriving in Portland at 3:45 p. m. The way points are touched at about the following time: Portland to Tillamook—Newberg, 9:20 a. m.; Dayton, 10 a. m.; McMinnville, 10:30 a. m.; Sheridan, 11:30 a. m.; Willamina, 12 noon; Grand Ronde, 12:30 p. m.; Hebo, 1:45 p. m.; Beaver, 2 p. m.; 3:30 a. m.; Hebo, 9:00 a. m.; Grand Ronde, 10:15 a. m.; Willamina, 11:45 a. m.; Sheridan, 12:30 p. m.; McMinnville, 1:30 p. m.; Dayton, 2:00 p. m.; Newberg, 2:30 p. m. Leave orders at Tillamook Hotel Main 3319 Portland phone. E. A. Ellis and Son, Newberg. Phone White 93.

Death of James D. Jones

James Donaldson Jones, was born in Greenfield, Erie county, Penn., Oct. 4, 1841. Died in Beaver, Ore., July 15, 1920, aged 78 years, 9 months and 11 days. Oct. 22, 1872, he was married to Miss Mary Lowell, to this union four children were born, of whom survive: Mrs. Mattie Fuel, of Albany, Ore.; Clarence, of Portland; Dewitt, of Beaver; and Robert of Blaine.

About 21 years was spent in Pennsylvania. Then he lived in Ohio and Indiana, came to Sheridan, Ore., and took up a homestead near Blaine where he lived and toiled for about 20 years. He spent a short period in Tillamook city, where he made a home beautiful and profitable by hard work.

He leaves a wife, four children, two grandchildren, Russell and Lowell Jones; also an aged brother in Pennsylvania. Burial was in the Beaver cemetery, conducted by Rev. Dora Young.

Who?

Who killed the consumer?
"I," said the grocer.
"With my price for sugar,
I killed the consumer."
Who saw him die?
"I," said the butcher.
"When bringing his bill, sir,
I saw him die."
Who'll dig his grave?
"I," said the laborer.
"For ten bucks an hour or more
I'll dig his grave."
Who'll be the mourner?
"I," said the garage man.
"He owed for work upon his car,
I'll be the mourner."
The Republican party goes into the coming election as the champion of the Constitution and the will of the people to govern themselves.

It will probably take more than a Republican earthquake and fire to dislodge a man who can beat Hard-

Decceased leaves his wife, Elizabeth and six children namely: Mrs. M. J. Edwards, of Hebo, and sons D. W. Lewallen, of Hebo, and Charles, of Sandlake; Eugene, of Sandlake, and Joel, of Vancouver, Wn. Two children, Roy and Frank being dead, the former dying in October, 1887, at the age of four years, and the latter in September, 1903, at the age of 28 years. He also leaves seventeen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted by the G. A. R., at the undertaking parlors, July 21st, at 11 o'clock, and the burial took place at the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The bereaved wife and children have the heart felt sympathy of many friends.

Why Women Should Be Republicans

(By Christine Bradley South)

Some politicians make a mistake in urging equal suffrage and votes for women on the ground that they will gain votes for one or another party. The true ground for equal suffrage—the only logical defense for its existence—is that the nation needs the vote.

Nevertheless women as well as men can supply that national need only through some political party. It is not disputed by the women themselves that they have not, as a rule, long enough been acquainted with the suffrage to learn the need of party selection and party activity. Most of them have been saturated with the idea that politics is rather dirty after all, and partisanship an evil to be avoided.

The result is that many thousands of women who will vote this year, are influenced by that insidious plea of "non-partisanship." They have been fed with the "wind of words" coming from the parlors of the drawing rooms of the theorists—the people who do not think, but think they think.

Women are given the suffrage not because they are women but because they are citizens and think for themselves. Now they form an important part of the scheme of government and government only through political parties. Hence every woman voter should belong to a woman voter should learn early that party loyalty and party principle must control both the candidate and the voter.

There are two great political parties now. There are others, but only two great ones. To the women, principles should be as vital and distinct as to the men, who prize party loyalty as to the men. Nay, it might almost be expected that the women would display more discrimination than the men, for as a rule they prize principle and loyalty more than men.

Women are distinctly patriotic. They cannot help it. They are one hundred per cent American. When they understand a situation they always side with America and the flag, and cheerfully give their sons and brothers for its defense. In the great struggle over the covenant of the league of nations, which party has most completely displayed the spirit of American patriotism, which women of American patriotism, which party do you?

Women are thrifty and trained in economy. Why do they most appeal to this side of the Republican party. It is surely the Republican party, which has displayed economy and sound sense in all financial problems. In this the women voters are deeply interested.

Women love heroes and men who are not afraid to speak their convictions even in politics. Which party has furnished most of the nation's real national heroes and bold leaders? History says the Republican party.

Women are naturally protectionists—protectors of the home and the free-trade. Which party most appeals to this side of the woman? The Republican party, the party of protection.

Women are profoundly interested for benefits bestowed. Which party has bestowed the greatest benefits upon the people? The Republican party—and proof is not lacking.

When the women voters take a broad and patriotic view of the whole political situation they will see the necessity of working within the Republican party and only for Republicans for political preferment.

Who?

Who killed the consumer?
"I," said the grocer.
"With my price for sugar,
I killed the consumer."
Who saw him die?
"I," said the butcher.
"When bringing his bill, sir,
I saw him die."
Who'll dig his grave?
"I," said the laborer.
"For ten bucks an hour or more
I'll dig his grave."
Who'll be the mourner?
"I," said the garage man.
"He owed for work upon his car,
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It will probably take more than a Republican earthquake and fire to dislodge a man who can beat Hard-

78 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WASTED ON CANTONMENTS

Representative Graham Gives Some Figures Revealed by Probe

"The United States spent \$206,632,920 for 16 national army cantonments, built by the cost-plus system. These could have, been built for \$128,101,399, or \$78,531,521 less money, declared Representative Graham just before he left Washington for his home in Illinois a few days ago.

Mr. Graham is the chairman of the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department and he and his committee through five subcommittees have been making an exhaustive investigation of all such expenditures since last fall. He has made only a partial report to Congress and will finish next session. Continuing along the lines of his investigation Representative Graham said:

"We expended \$1,200,000,000 for the construction of camps and cantonments, largely by the cost-plus system, a system adopted by the War Department. By this system costs were increased, labor demoralized, the completion of the camps was delayed, soldiers called to the colors were subjected to conditions that included disease and death, and from \$0 to 80 per cent of the money was wasted.

"We spent \$22,000,000 in fees to favored contractors on camps and cantonments, most of which would have been saved had this work been let by bids.

"We spent over \$60,000,000 to build a powder plant at Nitro, W. Va., and it never produced a pound of powder for the war. After the armistice there was stored at Nitro personal property worth at a fair cash value \$30,000,000. Both plant and property were sold after the armistice for \$8,551,000, most of which is in deferred payments.

"We paid the Hercules Powder Company for operating the Nitro plant \$11,293,737.11. They produced no powder that we could use in the war.

"We spent \$2,900,000 in furnishing electrical machinery and building electric lines for the Virginia Power Company at Nitro, W. Va., and after we had built them a practical class system, giving them a practical monopoly of the Kanawha Valley, monopoly of the government settled with them for \$31,000 and in addition gave them a long time contract to furnish electric power for the naval armor plant at Charleston, W. Va.

"We spent approximately \$90,000,000 in the construction and operation of a powder plant at Nashville, Tenn., called Oge Hickory, which produced no powder that could be used in the war.

"We spent \$116,194,974.37 on nitrate plants at Sheffield, Alabama; Muscle Shoals, Ala.; Toledo, Ohio, and Cincinnati, Ohio. These plants did not produce a pound of nitrates that could be used in the war."

Floz of Box and Knox From Cox Woodrow's Son-in-Law Out of the Box

Cox, the fox,
By a few sly knocks,
Put McAdoo out of the race;
And Bryan, slyghin',
All but cryin',
Hails a party disgrace.
Convention dissenion
Caused grave apprehension
A crown price much trouble would
Be brewed.
So his nephew, William Gibbs
McAdoo felt his ribs
Take a kick with a "Raz, Mac,
adieu!"

"Licker and dicker
And Wall Street ticker
Named Cox," the Compuer charges;
But Palmer, calmer,
A Wilson tom-tommer,
On Cox's great virtues enlarges.

While Woody,—should he
Have thought that but could he—
No doubt would have chosen himself,
Is grateful a plateful
That Bryan, the hateful,
Is gipped of all patronage pelf.

To pick it—a ticket—
That won't start to kick at
His hobby, the league entwined
With treaty,
Seems goody to Woody,
And therefore why should he
To Coxy be other than sweetly?
"I greet you, entreat you,
Let no one defeat you,"
The President wires to Jimmy;
"I Con-grat-ulate-you,
But stipulate you,
Must my league covenant gimme!"
"Your favor, World Saver,
With all its palaver,
Received and the contents are noted,
Answers Jim, "But the whim
Of the voters may trim
The both of us good when they've
voted."

It is announced that President Wilson will remain in Washington all summer. Perhaps he dislikes to get away from the driving lines even for a month, now that Gov. Cox says he is the Democratic leader.

The Walsh amendment to the Democratic National Platform, declaring that the party is not against clarifying reservations, was a bit of bait to the Democratic Senators who voted for some of the reservations.

Up to The Voters.

The Republicans having nominated Senator Warren G. Harding, an ardent Protectionist, and a strong opponent of the League of Nations as proposed by President Wilson, and having announced their adherence of the time-honored doctrine of Tariff Protection; the Democrats, on the other hand, having nominated Governor James M. Cox as their candidate for the Presidency, a Free-Trade and supporter of the Wilson League of Nations, and having reaffirmed their belief in a Tariff for revenue only, the issues are drawn and it is up to the voters to decide what policies shall be adopted.

Do the voters want to turn the management of our international affairs, over to a super-government which is under the control of alien peoples? Do they want to continue to manage their own affairs in their own way? Do they wish to continue to enjoy the blessing of liberty or do they wish to become a subject people to the Old World monarchies? Do the people of this country wish to close down their mills, let their farms lie idle, shut down their mines, let industry languish and the workingmen remain idle, or do they wish to continue the prosperity which has been theirs under the Protective Tariff? It is conceded that "not all mills will close, nor all farms lie idle, but very many will under existing Free-Trade, and very, very many workmen will certainly suffer from lack of employment. It has always been so under Free-Trade and it always will be.

The Democrats favor what they call a "tariff for Revenue only," which means that they favor a Tariff which does not equalize the difference between the American cost of production and the foreign cost of production of competing products. It means that they will continue to tax the products which this country does not produce, thus adding the tax to the consumer. But it is clearly proven by the official reports that the Democratic "Tariff for Revenue only" is a failure as a revenue producer. We do not need to go back to ancient history for proof of this fact. Take the last three fiscal years under Protection and the last three fiscal years under Free-Trade as a comparison and the truth of our assertion becomes apparent. The figures are from official sources and are those given out by the Free-Trade Administration. They show the total amount of foreign goods entered for consumption, and the duties paid thereon for each of the years given as follows:

Fiscal Year	Value of Goods	Duties Collected
1911	\$1,527,945,652	\$309,985,692
1912	\$1,640,722,992	\$304,899,366
1913	\$1,766,689,412	\$312,509,946
1917	\$2,667,220,621	\$21,659,666
1918	\$2,864,893,987	\$180,589,834
1919	\$3,095,876,582	\$184,457,867

Under three years of Protection we imported goods to the value of \$4,335,571,966; under three years of Free-Trade goods to the value of \$8,627,990,599, or practically twice as much in three years of Protection, with only half the imports we collected duties to the amount of \$927,375,094; under three years of Free-Trade, with double the imports, we collected duties to the amount of only \$586,706,767. Thus we see that the "Tariff for Revenue" plan of the Free-Trade ers is a rank failure, for the Protective Tariff is shown to be four times as good as revenue producer.

That is the difference between the two parties. One is a party of theories and those theories are disproven by experience. The party of Protection does not theorize, it simply takes the facts as shown by history and bases its policies upon them. Which do the voters want—Free-Trade theories which are proven false, or Protective principles which are proven true? The voters will decide.—American Economist.

Notice to the Public

Having bought out Mr. Sutton's interest in the Sutton & Loll Meat Market, I wish to inform our patrons they will receive the same courteous treatment in the future as they have in the past.

L. E. Loll.

This Bears Repeating

Don't buy anything you have no need for.
Don't buy more than you need.
Don't buy anything you can't afford.
Don't save one week and spend all of your savings the next week.
Save when you have a chance.
Save for your necessities.
Saving like spending, gets to be a habit.
Easy spent pennies make wasted dollars.
Learn to save when you are young; it becomes a habit when you are old.
When once you have acquired the real saving habit it is fixed for all time.
Many a nail can be straightened out for future use.—Thrifty Talk.

It is debatable which ran behind the most during government operation—the railroads or the trains.

When we think of the last seven years, it occurs to us that it is not the original cost of electing a president so much as the upkeep that hurts.