



Back in '49
when sturdy pioneers were hewing out a home
and an existence in the West, the manufacture of
FULLER
PAINT
was begun. Today the name FULLER stands as the sturdy pioneer
in paint manufacturing on the Pacific Coast—a name that has kept
faith with quality for 71 years.
Made for the Pacific Northwest, FULLER Paint is the best for
your house or building.

W. P. Fuller & Co.,
1849-1920
Northwest Branches at
Portland, Seattle, Tacoma,
Spokane, Boise.

Look up a FULLER
Dealer in Your Town

ROBERTS GENERAL TRANSFER
Just Starting in Business.
Your patronage will be highly appreciated.
Prompt Attention to all Orders.
Temporary Phone Wagoner's Cigar Store.
Both Phones.



An all-refinery
gasoline with a
continuous chain
of boiling points.
STANDARD OIL CO.
(California)

H. C. BOONE, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co.

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.



4
28 W
LAMB-SCHRADER CO.

OREGON'S FINEST BEACH RESORT
BAYOCEAN
HOTEL BAYOCEAN, NATATORIUM, BUNGALOWS, TENTS,
Reasonable Rates; Hotel under management of Mr. and
Mrs. C. C. Nepple who are experienced hotel-people; bow-
ling allies and pool tables; unexcelled sports in Natatorium
and on beach. Come to the best beach in Oregon for your
vacation.
Receivers of T. B. Potter Realty Co.,
325 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland.



A TOUCH
of our facial powder will make your
skin blossom like a summer rose. It
will give to your complexion the soft
rosy glow of youth and health. Our
cold cream is another infallible aid
to beauty. Try them both if you
would better your appearance.

E. E. KOCH
Tillamook, Oregon

What the Editors Say.

It would be no more than right
for the Allies to inform Trotsky and
Lenine that Russia owes the combine
over \$12,000,000,000 which must be
secured before their country can en-
joy trade relations with the world.—
Williamina Times.

Mr. Cox was in consultation Mon-
day with a college political econo-
mist. That will settle Mr. Cox for
an awful lot of people. This country
has had enough professional political
economy to last it the rest of its
national life.—Gazette Times.

"Billy" Sunday was offered a mil-
lion or so to enter the motion picture
field. He declined. It is well. Billy
Sunday would break up any motion
picture outfit in an hour and a half,
and besides he's a whole motion pic-
ture show in himself, scenario and
all.—Gresham Outlook.

No matter how easy it may seem
to make a little extra money or how
pressing one's financial needs may
be, it never pays to break the law.
This is again illustrated in the ar-
rest of the man at Black Rock Sun-
day for making "moonshine" whis-
ey. Lewis has a large family de-
pendent upon him, who could have
been supported by the wages he could
have earned at honest labor. Now
he must either serve time in a jail
or pay a heavy fine, for federal
courts seldom show leniency to law
breakers of this kind. In other
words his little children will be de-
prived of the necessities and comforts
his honestly-earned wages could have
supplied them.—Itemizer.

The interstate commerce com-
mission recently handed down a momen-
tous decision, in which all railroad
rates are greatly increased. Passen-
ger tickets will advance 20 per cent,
Pullman fares 50 per cent and
freight rates will go up an average
of from 30 to 40 per cent. Sur-
prise at this increase is being ex-
pressed, but after all it is only the
logical outcome of recent demands.
Raise the wages of the employee—
and there must be added returns from
operation to meet the additional ex-
pense. It has long been apparent
that no system of continuous, even
though alternating raises, either in
wages or rates, will ever appease a
public demanding a lower cost of
living.—Sun.

Wallace McCamant has again
brought honor to the state of Oregon.
A big dinner is to be given in the
governor's honor in Boston on the
11th of this month, and the Massa-
chusettes people insisted that Judge
McCamant attend and be the guest
of honor and make the principal ad-
dress. While very loath to go clear
across the continent at this time of
year, the invitation has been so in-
sistent that Mr. McCamant has con-
sented to attend. It pays to send a
man with brains and back-bone to
act as your representative whether
it be in national conventions or con-
gress. Mr. McCamant will be a cred-
it to Oregon at the Coolidge dinner
anywhere else he may be sent.—
Gazette-Times.

For effect Senator Chamberlain
will make his campaign tour of the
state in a Ford car. He owns and
drives a Hudson super-six, but fearing
that the appearance of his Senator
in such a fine car would be bad
on the voters he has decided to leave
the big machine at home and make
the campaign in a new "flivver."
This is but carrying out our charge
that Chamberlain is all subterfuge
and pretense—all politics and cam-
ouflage. He does and says what he
believes will make votes and not
what he knows is for the best inter-
est of the state and nation. If the
republican administration that will
certainly take control of the govern-
ment next March is to be given an
opportunity to place business no a
real basis Chamberlain must be de-
feated. A republican senator must
be sent from Oregon.—Oberserver.

Webster once insisted that the
Whig party must remain in exist-
ence, because, if it did not, what was
to become of him? Where was he to
go? Something of the same spirit
appears to animate Mr. Bryan, who
persists in clinging to the Democrat-
ic party, despite his disapproval of
it under its late and present leader-
ships, because there is no other to
which he can go. No other is quite
big enough, quite comprehensive en-
ough in its grasp of issues. The Pro-
hibition party is all right, so far as
it goes; but man does not live by
grape juice alone. A Single Stand-
ard party (of morals, not money)
would be all right, so far as it went;
but it would not go far enough. It
seems better to cling to a real,
big, honest-to-goodness party that
covers all the issues, even though it
is wrong on most of them, than to
turn to some little seven-by-nine af-
fair that has only a single issue, no
matter how right he may consider it
to be thereon. Of course, he may
remain a member of the Democrat-
ic party even if he doesn't, on this oc-
casion, vote its ticket, which he
evidently has grave doubts about
the possibility of his doing.—Har-
vey's Weekly.

The increase in railroad rates to
be effective about September 1 are
somewhat astonishing—20 per cent
in passenger fares, 50 per cent in
sleeping and parlor cars, and 35 per
cent in freight, in this western coun-
try. Now if the oil companies keep
the gas shortage going, so people
can't travel in autos or haul freight
in trucks, we will surely reach a
standstill after while, and with lack
of transportation will come further
raises in living. All of which makes
people the more ready to organize
a Russian soviet. This rate increase
is estimated to raise a billion and
a half dollars for the railroads, after
the government has spent millions

during the war for new equipment,
either delivered or about to be.
What's the matter? Where is relief
to come from? The republicans
think they can bring it. The Demo-
crats think they can do it. The
farmer-labor party thinks it can do
it. The prohibition party thinks by
preserving the Volstead law the
country is safe. Sometimes things
get so rotten they correct them-
selves by the disgust they engender.
We would as soon believe conditions
will right themselves in this manner
as in any other.—Telephone Register

The proposal made to the Inter-
state Commerce commission that a
considerable part of the higher rates
necessary to meet the railroad wage
increase be placed on passenger traf-
fic, is sure to meet with strong op-
position. It amounts to a direct tax
on the public to help pay that \$600,-
000,000 increase, and the American
people have never liked direct taxes.
The freight increase, because it is
indirect, will be endured more pa-
tiently, though it will be greater,
and will be added to as it is passed
on to the public. The passenger in-
crease, if granted, will seem espe-
cially hard to bear because Americans
had long been accustomed to cheap
transportation. Even present rates
are comparatively low, for though
they were affected less than freight
rates, the increase now proposed,
is only 20 per cent for passenger as
against 35 per cent for freight and
the total increase in passenger rev-
enue is estimated at only \$224,000,
900 a year as against \$1,355,000,000
increase in the nation's freight bill.
There will be strenuous kicking, too,
against a 50 per cent surtax on the
Pullman fares and a 20 per cent ad-
dition to excess baggage rates, al-
though they are probably as defensi-
ble as any other form of taxation.
These rates, if granted, may have a
pronounced effect on railroad travel.
Americans have always been great
travellers, especially in their own
country. Will they continue to be so,
when they feel the price of a pas-
senger ticket so keenly, and when
they cannot travel in comfort with-
out paying a price far in advance of
what they are used to? And yet
transportation at its costliest, will be
no higher, compared with its pre-
war standard than any other com-
modity is nowadays.—News-Report-
er.

Asylum Notes.

(Enterprise Record-Chiefly)
That plaything of the asylum
known as the Oregon system is a
very popular toy these merry days.
A year and a half ago the people ap-
proved a whim of the inmates by
passing a law attempting to reduce
the prices which publishers of coun-
try newspapers could charge for
their advertising. Seeing that they
can go as far as they like, and the
silly public will applaud, the "nuts"
now have prepared a measure to fix
the legal rate of interest at 4 to 5
per cent. It is as logical and just as
the newspaper rate law passed in
1917. And other laws equally logi-
cal and just should establish the max-
imum price of wheat at 50 cents a
bushel; eggs at 20 cents a dozen;
butter at 20 cents a pound, overalls
at 75 cents a pair; wagons at \$69
each; automobiles at \$250 apiece,
and so on.

But why make so many bites of
a cherry? Let's chop up the whole job
at one gulp. We hereby propose one
great, grand constitutional amend-
ment, making it a crime to dwell in
Oregon and try to make a living, and
providing imprisonment for life as
the penalty for such violation. Let
the measure appropriate all the re-
sources of the state to construct a
penitentiary for incarcerating the
the guilty, with C. S. Jackson, in
court jester's costume, as commander
of guards.

Germany is Responsible
for Bolshevism

It would be ludicrous, if the mat-
ter were not too serious and pitiable
for amusement, to read the permiad
of Herr Ludendorff of Germany on
the menace that Russian anarchism
presents to the world. The Teutonic
gentleman will be remembered as
having been the brains of the German
armies during most if not all of the
war, but it will not so readily be re-
called that he shares with the rulers
and militarists of Germany the ter-
rible responsibility of having let
loose the ruinous forces of bolshev-
ism.

The seeds of the Russian form of
communism anarchy had been sown
some two generations ago by the so-
cialism of Karl Marx, himself a Ger-
man. They fell in soil already pre-
pared and fertile. Russian life and
society were hotbeds of political and
social unhealthiness. The Roman-
offs, the Russian imperial family had
for at least two centuries been Ger-
manized in blood and idea. The ab-
solutism of the Prussian Hohensol-
erns and the Austrian Hapsburg had
as a rule set the pace for the pol-
icies and methods of rule that the
Russian czars pursued. An emperor
of Russia was supported in his des-
potism by a king of Prussia and an
emperor of Austria-Hungary.

The half-hearted and feeble ef-
fort of Nicholas II to make his people
partial masters of the Russian
government met with no sympathy
from William II, of Germany and the
German militarists and plutocrats.
The Teutonic ruling classes encour-
aged the reactionary forces in Rus-
sia and also the factors of disorgan-
ization. The socialists of Germany
were not behind hand in helping to
spread the gospel of anarchy among
the Russian masses and the Russian
intellectuals. Nothing was left un-
done by the Germans to reduce Rus-
sia to political chaos.

The war brought them their su-
preme opportunity. At Brest-Litov-
sk, when Russia had been beaten to
its knees, their bayonets wrote a
peace that shattered what remained
of the national integrity of Russia.

AJAX
CORD

THOSE indented grip spots, in the
center of each cleat, are safeguards
against side-slipping. In forward or
backward motion the cleats take hold,
like the cleats on an athlete's shoes.

Thus the Ajax Cord is thoroughly
dependable. Study the cleated tread.
You can see why it holds.

E. F. ROGERS, Tillamook Tire Co.,
Tillamook, Oregon.

A WADE does 10 men's work
Saws 25 cords a day!

A money-maker and hard work saver for land clearers and wood-cutting
contractors. One man can move it from cut to cut. Simple and reliable
mechanics in use all over the U. S. When not in use for wood cutting, the 4 H. P. motor will
run mills, feed mills, feed cutters, pumps, etc. Quick deliveries from over
100 points throughout the United States.

Small text: "My Wade Saw is cutting wood for less than 3 cents
a cord."—F. J. Williams, Burns, Ore.
"I have used Wade's saws for all kinds of work at the rate
of one foot a minute."—S. P. Myers, Linn, Calif.

American made, more
wood for fuel. One Wade
will do 10 men's work at
one-tenth the cost. Write
for free booklet, "How Wade
Saws cut 4 cords
a day," full de-
tails and special
price.

Used and
specified
by the U. S.
Government

Sold by Standard Feed Co., Tillamook, Agent.

It's dollars
to doughnuts—
no man ever smoked a better
cigarette at any price!

CAMELS quality, and their expert blend
of choice Turkish and choice Domestic
tobaccos hand you a cigarette that will sat-
isfy every smoke desire you ever expressed.
You will prefer this Camel blend to either
kind smoked straight!

Camels mellow-mildness will certainly
appeal to you. The "body" is all there, and
that smoothness! It's a delight!

Go the limit with Camels! They will not
tire your taste. And, they leave no unpleas-
ant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant ciga-
rette odor!

Just compare Camels with any ciga-
rette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold every where in scientific sealed
packages of 20 cigarettes for 20 cents; or ten pack-
ages of 200 cigarettes in a glassine paper-covered
carton. We strongly recommend this carton for
the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel
CIGARETTES

When, under the lead of Kerensky,
the people tried to pull themselves
together, intrigue against him and
then was fomented by the Germans.
They contributed materially toward
bringing Lenin and Trotsky into
power. They have assisted, however
indirectly, in maintaining the bolshe-
vist absolutism. The monster has in
part, at least, been fashioned by the
German Frankenstein.—Spokesman
Review.

Wilsonian "I'Dealism"
May I not be permitted to suggest
that Woodrow Wilson is the man
who put the "I" into ideal? In fact
he seems to have overdone the job,
for in the Wilsonian ideal the "I" is
the principal ingredient, and the
deal does not much matter—any old
deal is good enough for the other
fellow. And yet, strangely, the deal
is permanent—it never passes; it is

always I-deal and never you-deal.
What we need now, and what we are
going to get, is an entirely new deal.

Self-determination of Democratic
national committees was not one of
the Fourteen points. Hence Chair-
man Cummings has been "fired" as
one of Governor Cox's pre-convention
campaign managers installed in
stead.