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OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

- 1. To advocate, aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the most people. 2. To encourage industries to establish in Tillamook county. 3. To urge the improvement of a port for Tillamook City. 4. To insist on an American standard of labor. 5. To be politically independent, but to support the candidates for public office who will bring the most good to the people of Tillamook county and of the State of Oregon.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1923

WHEN WILL THEY LEARN?

Some time ago there drifted into town one George T. Wilson, a non-descript adventurer from parts unknown, who after some smooth persuasion, inveigled officers of the local American Legion post to make some money for him. All he wanted was for the Legion men to be cats paws to drag Wilson's chestnuts out of the fire; a wonderful show was to be put on. Local people were to do all the work and Wilson was to collect the money. A very fine scheme. It is true that the Legion was offered a small commission for being allowed to work for this man Wilson. This small monetary sop was expected to satisfy the ex-soldiers to the extent of making them enthusiastic boosters for Wilson's show.

Wilson appears to use the methods of a cheap grafter. One of his most disgusting tricks was to be observed during the memorial services held for President Harding the early part of this month. During the services Wilson was introduced on the rostrum as the director of this wonderful show that was to be put on, and he was greatly lauded for his ability. After the introduction this eighth wonder of the world sang a song supposed to occasion, but no one who heard it could figure out just where the connection was between a memorial service for a dead president and Wilson's song. This was nothing but cheap advertising—at a funeral service.

Tillamook people like to be stung. One of their chief delights is to have some cheap grafter come here and feather his nest with the earnings of the easy people from the cheese country. It would seem after a few more of these events that a light would dawn upon the people of this prosperous little valley to the extent that they hereafter will be able to discern between true ability and cheap publicity.

It is to be wondered at that such a man as Wilson claims to be should have to come to a small, out-of-the-way place like Tillamook to produce his stuff.

NEGLIGENT IN DUTY

On another page there is mention the fact that the local national guard unit was the only one in the state of Oregon which participated as an organization in the memorial service held for the late President Harding some time ago. It is with somewhat of a shock that one realizes that, out of something like thirty military units in the state, only one took the trouble to show respect to their dead Commander-in-Chief. In fact, this indolence, or indifference, or whatever it may be, of the other organizations, is disgusting and causes the average citizen to lose part of his respect for Oregon's citizen soldiery.

Local people may point with pride to their 100 per cent national guard company, always ready to do the right thing and to be where they are needed

Tillamook is getting to be quite metropolitan. Several times recently, members of the Salvation Army have held services on the streets. Usually, quite a number of nickles and quarters collect on the base drum head, showing that the army has the respect of many people for its efforts to help the "down and outer."

The streams of the county are getting low at this time of the year.

A total of 107 fires have thus far been reported in the forests of the state, but none have been serious. Lightning leads the list with 28, and smokers come next with 21.

There are 346 patrolmen in the state, watching for fires. There are also 1998 federal patrolmen in the state.

The Banks News reports that a score of farmers in the north end of Washington county have tried Hungarian vetch with very satisfactory results. One farmer stated that he had received 45 bushels of seed per acre and that there is a great demand for the seed. It is not much better than other kinds of vetch as a forage crop.

The Justice of the Peace who has Oregon City for his jurisdiction is said to be a terror to evil doers. Recently a man of that section was arrested for having liquor mash in his possession. The Justice fined the prisoner \$3000 and six months in the county jail. That is the way they do things of that sort over in Clackamas county. Man, oh Man!

A hair tonic has been concocted that had enormous sales recently. It was the most popular hair restorer ever placed upon the market, and was strong enough to grow hair on a saw mill smokestack. Four big warehouses of Chicago were filled with it, and thousands of testimonials came in unsolicited testifying to its efficacy to "hit the right spot." It was only 95 per cent alcohol and had a kick when taken for "what ailed him" more powerful than that of a loose-jointed Missouri mule. Unfortunately for the "satisfied customers" the government agents got a bottle and had it tested, and the chemist couldn't find much room for hair tonic in it—only about five per cent of the latter space being available. But just now this particular brand of hair tonic is no longer on the market in Chicago.

Thos. Rogers, the author and humorous writer of McMinnville who spends his vacations on the Tillamook beach, made a plea in last Friday's Oregonian for the Netarts clam, and

its cousin, the mussel. Tom wants them protected the same as fish and game birds. Otherwise, he states, they will soon be gone. He notes that the razor clam has already folded its shells and gone—where he doesn't say, but it is supposed that it has gone down the gullets of the tourists, and the home-guard. Anyhow, the razor clam is scarce on Netarts bay, but there are a few billions of other kinds on the bay that are practically just as good, while the razor clam is found in considerable numbers along the ocean beaches. It is not, however, as plentiful as it once was. It seems funny in a way to protect the clam from any one except the clam canneries, when thousands of dollars are yearly being expended in hatching salmon eggs principally in the interest of the big salmon canneries at the mouth of the Columbia, who are destroying millions of that fish species by seining and canning for commercial purposes, each year. The fish that have their range along our county coast and in our rivers at certain times of the year, belong to us. But the big cannerymen, and seiners who work for them in the Columbia, get most of them. The clams are a beach attraction here, and while a certain species, like the razor variety, might be protected, the other kinds should be available for the use of the tourist and the home-guard, as the mud-clams are not in danger of becoming extinct for some time to come, considering the present drain on the supply. The clam is for the use of the masses; and same way may be said of the salmon. But our legislature seems to think that the salmon all belong to the Columbia river salmon canneries, and the small bay fishermen are heavily taxed, and large sums of the peoples money is spent annually to raise salmon in the interests of a few individuals. This article is merely a contention for the old axiom, "The greatest good to the greatest number." But the cannery lobby at the legislature has a convincing way, 'tis said.

The hunting season for deer opened Monday, the 20th inst. From now on until the end of the season Oct. 31st, the woods will be alive with hunters of the wary buck. Each sportsman is entitled to kill two buck deer, provided he has a hunting license for the year in which he hunts. It is a good idea for hunters to wear a red bandanna handkerchief, or some other bright color while out in the woods, to distinguish the human species from the animal, as many new hunters are a little bit over-anxious and up on their nerves, and while in that condition are sometimes prone to fire at any object seen moving in the woods or brush. But don't do it. Know positively what you are shooting at, or you may live to regret the taking of a

human life. The brush in the coast section makes it exceedingly difficult to get deer, as a couple of jumps will take them to cover. Many hunters of this city are out in the woods looking for game, and others are planning later trips, when the city sport is not so conspicuous. Each year usually records a number of deaths in this state from accidental shooting, with other men as the targets; but there is a chance for the shooter to spend some time in the penitentiary for being too quick on the trigger.

We derived considerable amusement recently from reading an article by an all-wise writer in a current publication who warned his readers against newspaper propaganda, and at the same time tried to put over some of the cleverest propaganda imaginable.

It is hard to understand why some people pay two bits to get into a show so they can sit there and talk about their neighbors.

From Exchanges

Tillamook reports a small demand for cheese the past few weeks. Their cheese made closer to home which cheese made closer to home which suits us better.—Banks Herald.

The Misses Leonilla, Evadna and Lili Smith accompanied by Miss Mattie Swan were week end guests of the Todd Abrams family at Tillamook.—Polk-County Itemizer.

"THE ELDEE"

Lee Doty will open a new confectionery in the new Beals building, one door south of the new Coliseum theatre and will carry a line of the best goods obtainable. A new soda fountain will be installed with all the latest equipment, together with new furniture, and all that goes to make such a place attractive to customers. Mrs. Doty will have charge. Remember the date of opening, which will be September 3rd.

MRS. FERDINAND JOPLIN.

A Portland paper contains notice of the death of Mrs. Ferdinand Joplin at Chitwood, Oregon, on August 18th. Mrs. Joplin was well known at Barview and in this city her husband being a member of the contracting firm of Giesch & Joplin, of Portland, who built the jetty at Barview several years ago. Many people at Barview will recall the name of the deceased, and her social life at that place. Deceased was also an aunt of Mrs. E. E.

Baker of South Prairie, near Tillamook.

"A CHANGE OF AVENUE"

"I hear they are going to get a change of avenue, and have that lawsuit of the Chautauqua over at Albany brought to Tillamook," volunteered a citizen to a group of hungry listeners, the other day. Several of the hearers grinned clear back to their ears.

JOHN LYMAN STEWART

John Lyman Stewart died in this city on August 18, 1923, after an illness lasting nearly a year. He is survived by his widow and three children; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart; a sister, Mrs. Winnie Worthington, and the brothers, Chester, Victor, Elder and Emil Stewart. The funeral was held yesterday at the Henkle chapel, followed by interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Deceased was 31 years, 3 months and 3 days. The date of birth was May 18th, 1892.

Fifty per cent of all headaches are caused from eyestrain. Dr. Thompson's scientific examinations reveal the cause. His perfect fitting glasses will give you satisfaction. Consult him and get the facts about your eyes next visit, Thursday Sept. 6, Tillamook hotel until 4 p. m.—Adv. 46-2t

STRANGE LIGHTENING FLASHES OVER CITY

Last Wednesday night was rather foggy. About eight o'clock strange flashes of white light, resembling those made by an electric searchlight began to appear above the city with mysterious regularity. Hundreds of people noted the phenomenon and various speculations were brought forward to account for it, including the searchlight of a man-of-war off the coast, the light of an airship and even the Northern lights were cited as being possible causes. About three blocks away is the electric welding shop and it proved to be the light from the shop acting upon the fog bank that produced the strange lights in the upper air.

VENTURESOME BUCK HOLDS UP MACHINE

While coming home from the valley on last Saturday evening, on the Sourgrass road near Dolph, a big fat deer jumped out in the highway in front of an auto driven by Hubert Butler of Bay City. The animal stood

looking at the machine and made no move to get out of the road, until Butler turned the spot light upon it, when it snorted and jumped out of the way, and went crashing through the brush to the side of the road. Butler did not get the deer for two reasons: He did not have a gun, and the closed season on deer would not be out until the following Monday. That is what might be termed hard luck.

PORTLAND-TILLAMOOK STAGE LINE Ivan Donaldson, Manager DEPOT OPPOSITE GEM THEATRE LEAVE TILLAMOOK 7:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 8 P. M. LEAVE PORTLAND 12:30 Midnight; 7:50 A. M.; 12:50 P. M.; 5:10 P. M. This change should please local people as they can spend evenings in Portland and return on midnight special.

Treat Yourself At Breakfast To some of our little sausages; they're great eating. We now have for you red rock cottage cheese; you know how good it is. The best in government inspected meats at The Satisfaction Market. Blue mountain Flour is claimed by its makers to be better than the best you have been used to. We are Tillamook agents for Blue Mountain Flour at \$2.10 per sack. Old fashioned granules makes the best wheat mush. We have it in small sacks at 65c. Peaches are now at their best for canning. Let us have your orders for any fruit any time, also for your fruit jars and jelly glasses. Buy our fine bulk coffees on Friday. THE SATISFACTION STORE E. G. ANDERSON

Gem Theatre SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUGUST 26-27 ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "UNDER OATH" Supported in the cast by Maholin Mamilton, Niles Welch, Dwight Chittenden Wallace McDonald and other celebrated stars. A picture with more than an ordinary theme. Miss Hammerstein is recognized as "the Star without a failure." SATURDAY A. M., Comedy TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 THE CRITICAL AGE or more popularly known as "Glengarry School Days" taken from the widely read story by the latter name by Ralph Connor. Romance, thrills and heart interest, blended into a virile story of the big outdoors with the Canadian woods forming a background, are just a few of the entertaining story threads that weave its plot. This one you'll never forget—It's that good. THE SPORTSMAN, Larry Semon Comedy WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 30, 31. Big Super Special Production The Feature of this Season "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" Vivid, tremendous, exciting and remarkable is the story of early whaling days. Every man who loves the sea and every woman who loves adventure will enjoy "Down to the sea in Ships". It is remarkable in its accurate presentation of the ways and days aboard a whaler a hundred years ago. From the moment the majestic square-rigger with all her canvas bellying in the fair winds of New Bedford sails into the rising sun, after eighteen months she returns storm-swept and staggering, the spectator is held spellbound. Recognized as the greatest sea picture ever made. No picture ever made to equal it and with out doubt no picture ever will be made to surpass it. One of the real thrills of the picture is the harpooning and capturing of a 90 ton bull whale. ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 20c "LEATHER PUSHERS"

SUMMER TIME is HAM TIME Summer time is a good time to keep a FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM hanging in your cooler. Then you're ready for all occasions that call for good food. When you have guests on a Sunday picnic and want something specially nice, bake the day before, the butt of a FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM as you would a fresh pork roast, using powdered cinnamon, cloves, mustard and brown sugar. Use a covered roaster with enough water to make steam. Being young, tender pork, FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM calls for only fifteen minutes of baking to the pound. To serve an extra nice breakfast fry or broil a slice of FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM and fry eggs in the drippings. Wherever you use FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM you add rich flavor because it's choice young pork cured and smoked in hardwood smoke by the original FRYE PROCESS which preserves the delicate texture and develops the mild, rich flavor. FRYE'S DELICIOUS BACON is of the same high quality as FRYE'S DELICIOUS HAM. FRYE & COMPANY Frye's Delicious Ham U.S.A.