

Tillamook Herald.



ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

XXII.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

NO. 11

SERVICE

Ask any of our customers about
First National Service
They are all pleased with it and
Can tell you why.

First National Bank
Tillamook, Oregon

RESOLVED
THAT OUR PRICES
WON'T FRIGHTEN YOU
THEY ARE FAIR
PRICES. OUR GRO-
CERIES WERE
MARKED RIGHT WHEN
WE GOT THEM. COME
IN AND LET US SHOW
YOU.



Low Prices In Gallon Goods This Week

- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Peaches 40c can
- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Pears 40c can
- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Pumpkin 30c
- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Blackberries 50c can
- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Loganberries 50c can
- Monopole Solid Pack Gallon Tomatoes 30c can
- Monopole Fancy Blackberries No. 3 can 15c.

RAY & CO.

GROCERIES, SMOKED MEATS, FRUITS, VEG
ETABLES, HAY, GRAIN, FEED.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON

LAMAR'S VARIETY STORE

Tillamook, Ore.
"DROP IN AND
LOOK AROUND"

TRADE FOR TILLAMOOK PROPERTY

Seven acres 1 1/2 miles from one of
the best towns in the Palouse country,
near Washington. Good 7 room
house; good barn and other out build-
ings; best water; orchard of 100 apple
trees; 20 cherry trees,
small fruits. Land in high state
of cultivation and buildings well kept.
Photographs of buildings etc. may
be seen at my office.

Dr. Moy,
Commercial Club Bldg.

RUSSIANS ADMIT ROUT BY GERMANS

Seven Generals, 100,000 Men
and Large Quantities of War
Materials Are Taken.

Berlin.—What appears to have been
the bitterest defeat yet administered
to the Russian army in east Prussia
became known with details of the
fighting which has been going on in
the vicinity of the Mazurian lakes dis-
trict.

Even Petrograd admits utter rout,
declaring that retreat was the only
thing left to do. Grand Duke Nicholas
in his report confesses frankly that
there was large loss in lives but gives
to the German army great credit for
its superiority in numbers as well as
in planned attacks, which, coming as
separate blows, wrought havoc to his
men, making retreat absolutely neces-
sary.

In the eastern theater, the pursuit
after the winter battle in the Mazurian
district has come to an end. During
the clearing up operations northwest
of Grodno and in the battles reported
during the last few days in the Bobr
and Nawes districts, one commanding
general and four other generals and
approximately 40,000 men have been
taken prisoners.

The total booty taken in the winter
battle in the Mazurian district as a
result of these additions has been in-
creased to date to seven generals,
more than 100,000 men, upwards of
150 cannons and quantities of other ma-
terial of all descriptions, the amount
of which cannot yet be approximately
estimated.

Russia Explains Retreat.

Petrograd.—Explanation of the Rus-
sian retreat from east Prussia is con-
tained in a communication given out
by the general staff. Success of the
German coup is attributed largely to
the lack of strategic railways which
prevented the Russians from contin-
uating with necessary rapidity on
our east Prussian front forces indis-
pensable to ward off the drive of the
enemy.

TAFT WARNS AMERICANS

Says Belligerents Threaten U. S.
Rights as a Neutral Nation.

Washington, N. J.—The United
States is threatened with a serious in-
fringement of its rights as a neutral by
the warring nations of Europe and in pre-
serving its commerce with these na-
tions, is face to face with a crisis. In
the opinion of former President Wil-
liam H. Taft. In the solution of this
crisis, should it arise, no jingo spirit
must be allowed to prevail, Mr. Taft
advised; neither pride nor monetary
passion should influence our judg-
ment.

"And when the president shall act,"
Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by
him to the end. In this determination
we may be sure that all will join, no
matter what their previous views, no
matter what their European origin.
All will forget their differences in self-
sacrificing loyalty to our common flag
and our common country."

Mr. Taft's reference to the situation
confronting the United States was
made at the conclusion of an address
delivered here before the Washington
Association of New Jersey.

DARDANELLES ARE SHELLED BY FLEET

London.—The first serious attack by
the British and French Mediterranean
fleets, assisted by aeroplanes and sea-
planes, on the Dardanelles forts, met
with considerable success, according
to the British official account and un-
official reports received at Athens
from the island of Tenedos, at the en-
trance to the straits.

The Turkish official report however,
stated that no damage had been done
to the forts and that the casualties of
the defenders consisted of one killed
and one wounded, but that three of
the warships were damaged by shots
from the forts.

The British report said that the
forts on the European side of the
straits were silenced and that only
one of the forts on the Asiatic side
was still firing, while none of the
warships had been damaged.

WORLD WAR NEWS

It is understood that the United
States probably will make no reply,
for the present at least, to either the
British or German notes, regarding
respectively, the use of the American
flag on foreign vessels and the dan-
gers to neutral shipping in the naval
war zone about the British Isles, but
will stand firmly on its warning
against destruction of American lives
or vessels.

The arguments in both the British
and German communications charging
violations of the rules of international
naval warfare, it is held by Ameri-
can government officials, are of no
concern to the United States. The
breaking down of the doctrines of in-
ternational law, as between the belliger-
ents does not, in the view of high
officials here, affect the status of
those rules as between the United
States and Great Britain and Germany
with whom this country is at peace.

Austria has won her notable victory
of the war during the week by clear-
ing Bukovina of the Slavs. The as-
sistance of a German army operating
in southern Galicia has been of much
service, but the major part of the suc-
cess must be credited to the Austri-
ans.

French and Germans both report
minor successes in the western war
area during the week, but none pos-
sesses any military significance. The
most offensive developed by the Ger-
mans against the British positions
near Ypres were probably only recon-
noissances in force, intended to dis-
cover whether the British lines are be-
ing strengthened by the new mea-
suring at the front.

Rhineland Bombaraded.

Paris, via London.—Continued shell-
ing of Rhineland and destruction of
an ammunition train on the Meuse
and a store of ammunition near Ver-
dun, are described in the official re-
ports of the French war office.

The bombardment of Rhineland was
extremely violent. Fifteen hundred
shells were dropped in all quarters of
the town. What remains of the cath-
edral was made a special target and
suffered seriously. The interior of
the vaulted roof, which had resisted
until now, was burst. About 20 houses
were fired and 20 civilians killed.

British Steamer Sunk in Irish Sea

Liverpool.—Without warning a Ger-
man submarine torpedoed the British
steamer Cambank a few miles east of
Linas Point, in the Irish sea. The ex-
plosion killed the third engineer and
two firemen. Another member of the
crew was drowned in an attempt to
jump into a boat. The rest of the
crew and the pilot, 20 in all, were
saved.

Say Americans Ship Submarines.

Washington.—Renewed complaints
were made to the state department in
behalf of the German and the Austro-
Hungarian embassies that submarines
were being built in the United States
and shipped in sections to Canada for
reshipment to England. Secretary
Bryan promised an official investiga-
tion.

Second American Ship Sunk.

London.—The American steamship
Carib has been sunk by a mine off the
coast of Germany, according to a dis-
patch from Berlin. Off Dover the Nor-
wegian steamship Regin was sunk by
either a submarine or a mine.

Harrison Beaten for Renomination

Chicago.—Carter H. Harrison, who
is finishing his fifth term as mayor
of Chicago, was defeated for the dem-
ocratic renomination in the primary
election by Robert M. Sweitzer, pres-
ent clerk of Cook county, by a plural-
ity of more than 75,000.

Sarah Bernhardt's Leg is Amputated.

Bordeaux, France.—Madame Sarah
Bernhardt, famous the world over as
an interpreter of tragedy on the stage,
became the victim of a life tragedy
when at a hospital here her right leg
was amputated. The operation was
made necessary by an affection of the
knee, which has caused the noted ac-
tress much suffering for several years.

Panama-Pacific Exposition Gates Open

San Francisco.—Man's crowning
achievement in exposition building
was realized Saturday, when the gates
of the Panama-Pacific International
Exposition were opened by President
Wilson at noon.

PROPOSALS MADE TO BELLIGERENTS

United States Will to Have
Offered to Supervise De-
livery of Foodstuffs.

Washington.—Proposals have been
made informally by the United States
government to both Great Britain and
Germany suggesting a basis for an un-
derstanding on the subjects of food-
stuffs for the civilian population of
the belligerent and submarine war-
fare against merchant ships.

Simultaneously with the revelation
that a new move had been made by
the government came dispatches tell-
ing of the blowing up of a second
American vessel, the steamship Carib,
near the German coast, which increas-
ed the anxiety on the part of officials
for an early understanding with bel-
ligerents.

The wreck of the first vessel, the
Evelyn, was viewed by President Wil-
son as a tragic occurrence, due to the
possible failure of the captain to fol-
low the German admiralty's instruc-
tions respecting the location of its
mine fields. Officials were inclined
to think the Carib disaster was of a
similar nature, although they had no
official advices.

As for the proposals made to the
belligerents, it is known that they are
of far-reaching importance. They are
in no sense replies to the notes of
Germany and Great Britain, though
they relate to the same subject. The
belief most commonly held here is
that some form of supervision over the
distribution of foodstuffs to the civil-
ian population of Germany, either by
American consular agents or Ameri-
can organizations, has been proposed.
It was recalled that such a proposal
was made by Germany, but could not
be put into effect without the consent
of all the belligerents.

Montana Submits Prohibition

Helena, Mont.—The house of the
Montana legislature concurred in the
senate agreement to the legislative
referendum statewide prohibition bill
fixing the date when the law shall be-
come effective at December 1, 1918.

TRADE COMMISSION NAMED

Seattle Man With Four Others Nomin-
ated by President Wilson.

Washington.—President Wilson has
nominated the following members of
the new federal trade commission:
Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis.;
Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago; Wil-
liam J. Harris, of Sedartown, Ga.;
M. Parr, of New York, and

Rublee, of Cornish, N. H.
Politically the commission has three
democrats, one progressive republican
and one progressive. Parry is de-
scribed by the White House as a pro-
gressive republican and Rublee as a
progressive. Davies is commissioner
of the bureau of corporations, which
is merged with the commission under
the new law. Hurley is a business man
and trade expert with extended knowl-
edge of Latin American conditions.
Harris is director of the census. Parry
is a lawyer and business man, and Ru-
blee is a lawyer.

Battle With Indians in Colorado.

Durango Colo.—Five Indians and
one white man wounded and six In-
dians taken prisoners in the battle
between a band of Piute Indians and a
posse, seeking the arrest of Tan-Ne-
Gat, leader of the Indians. This in-
formation was received here from
Bluff, Utah.

OREGON TO SPEND LESS

Recent Legislature's Amount is More
Than a Million Less Than in 1913.

Salem, Or.—The appropriations of
the Twenty-eighth legislative assem-
bly make an approximate total of \$6,
477,031, or \$1,259,890 less than the
preceding session. These figures are
based on the actual general and contin-
uing appropriations totals, and an
estimate of \$350,000 for special appro-
priations.

Appropriations for the general fund
total \$3,516,300, and those cared for
by existing laws, millage tax and spe-
cial funds total \$2,960,731. The aggre-
gate appropriations for the 1913 ses-
sion were \$7,735,921.68. Money was
appropriated directly by the last legis-
lature for the University of Oregon
and the Oregon Agricultural College,
while all but three or four items will
be taken care of in the future by mil-
lage tax.

Mexican Priests Held for Ransom.

Washington.—All the native Roman
Catholic clergy in Mexico City are be-
ing held for a half million pesos ran-
som. Official advices from diplomats
in the Mexican capital received here
say.

Portland Selected by Timbermen.

Sau Francisco.—Portland, Or., was
chosen by the Western Retail Lum-
bermen's association here as their con-
vention city for 1916.

Irish Coaster is Prey of Submarine.

London.—The small Irish coasting
steamer Downshire was sunk by a
German submarine off Calf of Man, an
island in the Irish sea. The Germans
gave the crew five minutes in which
to leave their ship. The crew landed
at Dundra, County Down, Ireland.

THIS "PRUDENT" YOUNG MAN BANKED HIS MONEY AND BECAME A PARTNER IN THE BUSINESS.



Such a thing as not "having a chance" is all BOSH.
Every man has a chance if he will only TAKE the chance
Older men with lots of MONEY are looking for younger
men with a little money whom they would like to take into
PARTNERSHIP.
Nothing can hold down a man with GHARACTER and
money. BANKING your money will build your character.
Do it and have BOTH.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank.
We pay 4 per cent interest on Time Deposits.
Tillamook County Bank