

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Trombley, Editor

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Advertising Rates

Local Advertisements	
First insertion, per line	\$.10
Each subsequent insertion, line	.05
Home-stay notices	5.00
Timber Claims	10.00
Notices, per line	.05
Cards of thanks, per line	.05
Locals, per line, first insertion	.07

Each subsequent insertion, line	.05
Resolutions of Condolence and Lodge notices, per line	.05
Business & Professional cards, mo.	1.00
Display Advertisement, per inch	.25

ALL Display Ads must be in this office on Monday and Thursday Mornings to insure publication in following Tuesday and Friday issues. Reasons are imperative.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26, 1915.

More than 5,000,000 feet of Oregon spruce has been sent from Portland to the warring nations within the last three months for use in the making of military aeroplanes. Orders for additional amounts were not filed on account of the great scarcity of shipping space.

On political and war questions Theodore Roosevelt (pres.)'s views are matters of fact. In a recent public speech he declared that "For an American citizen to vote as a German-American or an Irish-American or an English-American is to be a traitor to American institutions, and those hyphenated Americans who terrorize American politicians by threats of foreign vote are engaged in treason to the American republic."

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has outlined an important plan he has for building up an American merchant marine. He proposes that Congress shall appropriate \$50,000,000 to construct new vessels designed especially for the navy. He would have the government itself operate some of these vessels between this country and South and Central America ports and also between this country and the Orient. Others he would lease to private individuals or corporations under certain restrictions. These auxiliary vessels should consist of fast passenger and cargo ships. The secretary would create a federal shipping board to manage the government ownership plan.

While the British government fights shy of out-and-out prohibition, which Russia has found to be beneficial, there is a conviction that somehow the evils flowing from the sale and use of liquor should be restricted. The latest attempt at this, is a royal decree issued by King George, putting anti-treating regulations in force in the metropolitan district of London and suburbs. It is described as "the most radical and far reaching effort for the curtailment of drinking yet tried." It affects nearly 10,000,000 persons, and violations of the regulations are punishable by a fine of \$500 and six months in prison. The authorities have given notice that these penalties will be inflicted without mercy on offenders. It is claimed that this action will curtail the consumption of alcoholic liquors by fifty per cent. If it doesn't, it will be followed by an order curtailing the hours of sale. When will Great Britain learn that all these regulations are makeshifts at best? John B. Gough used to say, "The way to kill a mad dog is to cut off his tail just behind his ears, not down toward the tip."

We understand that the ordinance that was passed lately by the council giving the Standard Oil Company a franchise to erect a tank and store oil here is not acceptable to the company. The ordinance contained two particular restrictive provisions, one was to the effect that the company should not erect a tank or store of more than 100 feet to any building at present erected. The other was to the effect that whenever the company so conducted its business that it became a menace to the welfare of the city the franchise should become void. It would be very nice to have the Standard Oil people locate a tank and distributing station here and we believe that every thing within reason should be done to encourage them to come here even to the extent of giving them a free site if necessary, but we do believe that if the company locates here it should be subject to rules and regulations that will safeguard the present and future interests of the city.

A few short years of grief and mirth, and we go back to Mother Earth, our play and labor done, no more to struggle or to plan, no more to do our fellow man, or hustle for the mon. An epitaph upon a stone will tell you where we sleep alone, and other things relate: "As I am now, so you must be,

therefore prepare to follow me, and get your shroud on straight." Full soon, my friends, we shall repose, oblivious to human woes, and all men's schemes; the clamor of the busy street, the thundering of countless feet, will not disturb our dreams. Out in the silent resting place, each gent, in his own parking case, shall wait the judgement dawn; and he's in luck if living men shall mow the weeds down now and then, and mourn that he is gone. So why be straining all our days to get the best of other jays, and pile up stacks of gold? Why scratch so bitterly and so hard to get in long green by the yard, why let our god be self? Oh, let us blow our surplus wealth for other's happiness and health, shell out our miser's heap, and when we die, some day in June, the stores will close all afternoon, to let employees weep.—Walt Masan.

TIMELY UTTERANCES.

In a recent public address President Wilson uttered some timely thoughts on the subject of national unity. "America first," was the phrase with which he summarized the issue. "I look forward," said he, "to the necessity in every political agitation in the years which are immediately at hand of calling upon every man to declare where he stands."

Those who do not place America first, the president uttered a challenge that they stand forth on one side, distinct from the great mass of their country-born fellow citizens who do not overlook the ideal of Americanism gave warning that he proposed to administer discipline to these hyphenated Americans who seem to think more of fatherland than the United States through directing public opinion against them.

This is a very important and timely issue. Not long ago a book was published under the title of "The Passing of the American," and it seemed to pronounce a very unfavorable fact. The Brewers Journal, in quoting Prof. Roswell Johnson and Miss Bertha J. Stutzman, of the University of Pittsburgh, alleges that the old American stock is rapidly dying out, and reminds its readers that this stock is the hope of the prohibitionists, the fons of freedom, who would deprive us of the joys of life, and continues:

"However, nature is overruling them. The old stock is dying out and the children of the new stock, coming from other nations, from nations whose originators were not Puritans, are multiplying so fast that in times not far away they will outlive, outdo and outvote those who would like them to be their intellectual and physical slaves. The last hope of the prohibitionists is disappearing for the good of the people of the United States."

We do not believe that "the last hope of the prohibitionists is disappearing from the United States," but we do hope that the spirit of these well-heeled, hyphenated Americans may be changed to full-hearted, genuine American loyalty and patriotism.—Ex.

PARLETTE'S GREAT RICHES

Ralph Parlette who has become renowned as "The Man Richer Than Rockefeller," made friends with 594 Chattanoogaans yesterday by giving away many thousands of dollars worth of his holdings in local and foreign corporations, says the Chattanooga Times.

Unlike many rich men, Mr. Parlette is not a tightwad with his wealth. Neither is he the spendthrift indicated by his generosity of yesterday. Even as Midas, everything he touches turns to gold. After he had given away vast amounts with reckless abandon it was obvious that he left the Majestic theatre richer than when he entered it.

Mr. Parlette reached Chattanooga Saturday night on a private car. The first thing he did in the city was to buy the Hotel Patten. The purchase was

no idle whim. He had a use for the hotel. Before leaving the city this morning he will buy a controlling interest in the Chattanooga Railway and Light Company.

To those who have never seen the man in action the story of what he does might sound like a fairy tale. One look, however is sufficient to convince what he has done and can do, even before he tells that the purchase of the hotel was made with \$2 and that a controlling interest in the railway company can be had for five cents.

Mr. Parlette is all talk, accented with arms and legs, or maybe it is all legs and arms, punctuated with talk

seem; that there is no hidden imperfection. It means that the building is without wax.

How lightly we write the words in our letters, "Sincerely yours" and how lightly we speak of it. "I am sincere." It means that our building is just what it seems. It means that our aims, our intentions our hopes, our affections, our plans are just as we have set them down. They are "without wax." Sometimes there are little "nitches" in our character that we think can be safely covered over, waxed, so that all seems smooth and perfect. But "seeming" is not "sincerity." It will not do. The block of

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Grand Leader

Infants tan and blue Cashmere Hose—all sizes 25c quality Special 15c pr.

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

Ladies Short Kimonos in Crepe and Flannelette, values to \$1.25 Special 47c

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

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Ladies Long Kimonos in Crepe or Flannelette values to \$3.00 Special 95c

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

1000 balls Lustre Cotton—all colors. Regular 5c a ball Special 2 1-2c a ball.

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

Ladies Wool Waists—all colors and all sizes \$3.00 values Special \$1.49

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

Ladies White Lawn and Voile Waists Values to \$2.00 Special \$1.00

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

2000 yds. Calico 7c value Special 5c yds.

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

100 rolls Cotton Batts 1/2 lb. rolls 10c quality Special 5c a roll

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

Children's Rain Caps with hoods—all sizes \$2.50 quality Special \$1.95

If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Full Stock of Men's Furnishings

GRAND LEADER!

Ask For Premium Card

Complete Line of Ladies' Men's and Children's Shoes

Which does not mean that he is hot-air. He is a humorist, a man with a message given to the accompaniment of laughter.

His lecture yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. big meeting was "Richer Than Rockefeller." He said that riches have been counted in dollars, and wrongfully, from the time that "Paradise shut down and Adam was thrown out of a job." He declared that the day of individualism is past, and as a result of co-operation every consumer is a part owner in the Standard Oil Company, every hotel and every enterprise; that wealth is of the heart not of the pocket.

Parlette will lecture at the High School auditorium Friday evening, October 29, under the auspices of a local lyceum committee.

BUILDING WITHOUT WAX.

Years ago the rich men of Rome were building costly marble mansions along the Tiber. These buildings were magnificent, many of them of almost priceless value. The wealthy Romans used with one another in their construction. The best of marble was used; but sometimes even in the best of marble, there would be tiny niches, or cracks, small in themselves, yet they detracted from the magnificence of the mansions whose owners wanted nothing less than perfection. When the contractors who undertook the building of these edifices came across blocks of marble with tiny bits knocked out, what were they to do? Throw out the blocks? But that would cut down their profits.

They had a kind of very fine wax, and they used this to fill in the broken places, so that the imperfections might escape detection. Then the blocks of marble would be used. True, the wax would wear out in time, and then the flaws would be apparent. "But it will not be for years," the contractors said. And so they continued using the wax. But the rich owners objected to this. So when they made a contract with a builder for the erection of a mansion, these words were included, "Sine cera" which means "without wax." That was to safeguard the owner. That was to guarantee perfection. "Sine cera!" It was not enough that the marble should appear perfect; it was not enough that the wax should conceal the flaw. "Sine cera!"

And it was from these two words that our word "sincere" has come. And it means that things are just as they

marble with the tiny flaw must be cast aside. The building must be as nearly perfect as we can make it. "Sincere" means more than just a formal closing for our letters. Every time we write it, every time we say it, before the eyes of our heart should come a vivid picture of our building. Is it "sine cera"?—Ex.

HARMONY

Someone making short-cuts through Mr. Graves' place evidently has little respect for the seventh commandment, as saws, bicycle wheels and other things were found missing last week.

Mr. Erickson has been digging a well on his place using brick and tile and then filling it up with earth. A well of this kind has also recently been dug on the Ladd Quick place.

There was great excitement at the Clay Works last Thursday night when Freddie the four year old son of O. A. Krebs, could not be found. Waterholes, woods and houses were searched, neighbors roused, his name called and lanterns seen zigzagging everywhere. All possible and impossible places in the house were searched for the "steenth time and—lo! in back of a curtain half standing, half sitting on a shelf, with head to one side and so sound asleep that, in the way of a noise it would have taken nothing short of a 42 centimeter German siege gun to rouse him out of his deep slumbers; was the object of all the scare. It developed later that he had been playing hide and seek with his small sister and had hidden in a place that puzzled even the wisest ones for the time stated.

Herman Hopkins entertained relatives at his place last Sunday. The school board met last Monday to discuss business matters.

PETER BYROM ESTATE

CHANGES HANDS.

A real estate transfer of considerable importance was placed on record last Saturday. The property transferred is known as the Peter Byrom estate, including valuable water frontage near Garibaldi. The sale price was \$22,000. The property was transferred to a man by the name of Fred H. Andrus. It is thought that in reality the land has been transferred to one of the big timber interests, just which interest is not known.

We understand that some options have been taken on other property in the vicinity of Garibaldi.

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