

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crombley, Editor

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 1915.

The cost of the war to Great Britain, to say nothing of her allies, is gigantic. The editor of the Edinburgh Review estimates that by the time the war ends England's national debt will be increased by \$10,000,000,000. With the pensions involved this will make an annual interest charge of \$500,000,000. Yet Great Britain spends \$800,000,000 every year for drink. "Cut it out," and she would be able to pay her war charges and have a good sum left. Besides her people would be every way better off.

The Corn Show was indeed a decided success. Few expected to see the showing that was made last Saturday. If we can secure a seed that will mature every year in this county it will mean much added wealth to this locality as a staple crop. There is no doubt but that there are many localities in our county where corn can be grown, and that experiments and investigations will increase the quality and yield. Last Saturday's show demonstrated that the effort was at least well worth trying.

At the conclusion of the corn show the farmers present organized what will be known as the Tillamook Co-operative Stock Market. This market is for the purpose of securing for the seller and buyer the best possible results. It ought to be able to secure for the seller as much as he ever secured for the ordinary calf, and at the same time secure for the better bred calves a larger price. It was pointed out that through the organization the trade can be better cared for and buyers can more easily secure what they want. The organization starts out under very encouraging prospects.

If the report that has come to the department of the interior from a special agent of the geological survey is true and the United States has discovered a way of producing commercial potash, it is of vast importance to this country. The report is that a simple process potash had been produced from alunite, found in a great vein in Plute county, Utah. As alunite is known to exist in large quantities in Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California and Arizona, Secretary Lane believes the discovery assures the country of an adequate supply of potash for agricultural purposes and for use in the manufacture of explosives. Germany has hitherto possessed the only available supply of potash in the world.

We are pleased to note that the sentiment in favor of deepening the channel to Tillamook is on the increase among the people of Tillamook and vicinity. We are sure that if the proposition was brought before the farmers of this locality on a reasonable practicable basis many of our farmer friends who have heretofore been opposed to assisting in deepening the channel would now be willing to assist. The deepening of the channel to Tillamook would mean the saving of thousands of dollars annually in freight rates to the farmers of this locality. We have already had a practical demonstration of what competition will do. First the railroad caused a reduction in freight rates, then the boat reduced its rates, and this rate cutting has been going on until the boat has been run at a loss at times, and unless we can get accommodations for larger boats the railroad will have it all its own way which of course means higher freight rates. As some of our farmers are now engaged in shipping in their own feed and other goods, the matter of freight rates ought to appeal directly to them, and we believe it would be to their direct interest to lend their influence in securing a deep channel to

Tillamook. We believe that the commercial and farmers organizations of this locality ought to get busy right now and devise ways and means whereby the dredge Oregon which is now at work on the bay can be kept at work until the channel is completed to Tillamook. We understand that the cost would only be about \$50,000, and that amount in freight rates would be saved in a very few years. Let us all get busy on this proposition.

THE LYCEUM COURSE

A series of entertainments that should have the support of every member of the community is the Lyceum course planned for the winter months. It is not often that entertainments of higher class are available in a city of the size of Tillamook.

The first number has already been given. The Beverly Entertainers, a company of young ladies who are to be here next Saturday, have won a reputation throughout the country for their cleverness. They play the mandolin and guitar, give piano and vocal numbers and readings in costume. The Apollo Concert Company, which will follow on November 27th, has been engaged in lyceum work for many years and is still in great demand.

The Wells entertainers give a delightful evening's entertainment, largely musical. Ye Olde Towne Quartette is a male organization equal to any. Totter is a magician and illusionist widely known.

Fourteen business men of the city are backing the lyceum venture and they should be commended for their efforts in giving Tillamook entertainments that are worth while. The course is not a money making scheme. Should there be a profit, it will be used in extending the work.

For the present, the lyceum numbers are being given at the high school, no other auditorium being available. Future numbers will be given at the Christian Church or at the new City Hall.

Get out and boost for the lyceum course.

PROSPERITY BECOMES GENERAL.

(From Oregonian.)
Reports from every branch of business show a blossoming of the basis of prosperity to cover all industries. The improvement began with large crops sold at high prices and then extended to those industries which produce war material. It is now embracing other industries not connected with the war. The money realized from sales of agricultural products and livestock at war prices and from sale of war munitions is being spent in ways from which the nervous lack of confidence prevailing a year ago would have been averted. Goods are being absorbed in larger quantities in purely domestic trade, activity among manufacturers increases, and, as a Chicago writer for the New York Evening Post says, "there seems to be a general desire to move ahead and forget the doubts and misgivings of the past."

Farmers have been holding wheat in the hope of obtaining last year's high prices, for they are well equipped financially to wait. This policy has held wheat shipments for October below the usual figures, but it will spread the movement over a longer period, to the great convenience of the railroads. The cotton growers, who were calling for government help a year ago, have produced a smaller crop at less cost through enforced economy and are receiving a price so much higher than last year's as to offset the reduction in quantity. The result is rapid expansion of business activity in the South and the announcement that "the South has now fairly joined in the movement of American industrial revival."

The steel trade is so prosperous that prices are now level with the top of the upward movement in 1912 and the mills have contracted for their output six months ahead. Anticipating high-

er prices, they limit the amount of output they sell in advance. Predictions that the war will be followed by wholesale dumping of belligerent nations' products in neutral markets do not find much credit or cause alarm in Pittsburg. The explanation given is that the railroads are "the most insistent bidders for steel" and that their prosperity is not chiefly due to the war; also that neutral countries will buy steel where they can borrow cheap money, which will be in the United States, not in England or Germany. Domestic buyers also will want steel, and farmers in particular have money to pay for it.

Demand for steel among railroads may be ascribed to their traffic boom. This has caused a shortage of cars to carry the vast bulk of export grain

United States placed the total at 131,250.

There are twelve thousand miles of navigable waters in the Nile and its tributaries.

The spice islands of Zanzibar produce ninety per cent of the world's supply of cloves.

Physicians who have studied the subject report that alfalfa has notable medicinal properties.

It is estimated that the automobiles in the United States consume a billion gallons of gasoline a year.

A new poison gas, the base of which is thought to be prussic acid, is now in use by the German army.

Five hundred thousand letters are sent every day from England to the soldiers at the front on the continent.

At the place where the Mississippi river flows out of Lake Itasca it is

YAMHILL MILLING COMPANY

FLOUR, GRAIN, FEED

Morning Star Y Family Blend Oregon Flower

E. T. ULLMANN, Mgr.

In Commercial Bldg.

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We are agents for the celebrated Thompsons glove fitting Corsets.

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Week
NOVEMBER 11, to NOVEMBER 18

VISIT OUR
Premium
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The real D. M. C. Stranded Embroidery Cotton, the kind that don't fade. - 2 skeins 5c

Grand Leader

Ladies heavy outing flannelette Night gowns in colored and white the \$1.25 kind Special at 98c
If you desire the above bargains bring this coupon to the store.

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A large assortment of fancy and plaid ribbons for Christmas fancy work regular 35c to 50c yd. Special 25c yd.
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New arrivals of Ladies and Misses Blue Wool Flannel Middy Blouses trimmed with White Braid on collar and cuffs 3.95 ea

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Good durable flannelette night gowns for children in colored and white at 50 & 60c

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The famous Thompsons Glove fitting Corsets the \$2.00 kind. Special 1.50
If you desire the above bargain bring this coupon to the store.

Grand Leader

Ladies Black Wool and Cashmere hose at Special 25c pr

Grand Leader

Cotton Batting For Comforters These batts are made from the purest white cotton. They open up for full size comforters. 3 lb. cotton batts special 75c 3 lb. " " stitched special \$1.15

All New Idea
Patterns 10c
No Higher

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Thanksgiving Lib-
Sale. Our Entire
stock of Table Lin-
ens reduced.

and merchandise to the Atlantic seaboard. The Eastern trunk lines have suffered "the worst congestion of freight that has existed since the tie-up in the Autumn of 1906," says the New York Post, and "one Eastern company refused to handle any more export business" until that on hand was cleaned up. The traffic boom extends through the West and Southwest, all the lines in that section being short of cars. Traffic promises to remain active, now that it has started, and the railroads realize the need of more cars, engines, terminal facilities and track improvements.

This railroad revival shows its results in gains in earnings. For 478 roads in August showed a gain of nearly 2 per cent in gross and 41 per cent in net earnings. Roads which make weekly reports showed a gain of 4.3 per cent in gross earnings for the first two weeks in October.

Following upon these favorable reports came activity in railroad stocks in Wall street. A slump in war stocks due to peace rumors turned attention to railroads. The latter hold their value, although every upward move causes a flood of foreign selling, which is said to be at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day and to have aggregated \$600,000,000 this year. The market is thus favorable for sale of new securities for the purchase of new equipment and for the construction of new lines and improvements. With farmers and munition manufacturers piling up money in the banks, and with money in Chicago going begging for 3 to 4 per cent interest, conditions are favorable for new security issues.

The abundance of capital promises to continue, for the favorable trade balance grows so fast that the Anglo-French loan has failed to stiffen exchange more than temporarily. Exports from New York on October 25 were \$21,000,000, though for the entire fourth week of October in the years 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913 they ranged only from \$16,500,000 to \$22,000,000. The total for the third week in October from the country's twelve greatest ports was \$93,700,000, or \$25,000,000 more than any previous week. At this rate James J. Hill's prediction of a \$2,000,000,000 balance for 1915 will easily be realized.

This increase in export trade is by no means due to sales of war munitions. Industries which produce other commodities have benefited by the withdrawal of skilled workmen to the armies of Europe and several new industries have been created in this country by the war.

Revival of railroad activity will surely be felt by the lumber industry, and building will take a spurt and consume much of Oregon's chief product in the Spring. The revival will reach the Pacific Coast last, but it will surely get here.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS

The latest census of Indians in the

ten feet wide and eighteen inches deep.

The American export of motor cars has doubled because of the war. The total for the calendar year will probably reach \$200,000,000.

The German wireless experts have succeeded in sending messages through the earth from mines 1,000 feet deep, and a mile and a half apart. Japan is trying to introduce silk raising into Korea, purchasing 1,000,000 cocoons in China and engaging the services of Chinese experts in sericulture.

The fossil remains of a tyrannosaurus forty-seven feet long and over eighteen high, which lived in Montana ages ago, have been set up at the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

The United States bureau of chemistry has successfully tested meal made from chestnuts, bananas, peanuts, peas, beans, and other substances, for use in combination with wheat flour in making bread.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from First Page)

was not accepted by the student body at this time.

A boy and a girl are wanting places where they can work for board and attend High School or work which will pay board while they are attending school. Any one who can supply either of them with a suitable place is asked to notify Mr. Outhank.

Items From Seventh and Eighth Grades

William Munroe has been absent from school the past few days.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Athletic Club held a meeting November 2, and elected Geoffrey O'Donnell, Bob Myers and Ivan Knight for Captains of their basket-ball teams.

The first set of papers sent to the Palmer penmanship school have been returned and the following pupils show proficiency in writing: Evelyn Hoag, Frances Shrode, Bessie Lantz, Mary Ulman, Lois Weide, Geoffrey O'Donnell, Doris Sumerlin, Laura Dodge, Grace Jolliffe, Thomas Keys and Raymond De Vroy.

The Eighth Grade Reading Circle met at Mary Broughton's home this week, and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Illness has kept Percy Thayer from attending school lately.

Bids Wanted.

Bids will be received until November 27th, 1915, for 100 to 150 cords of dry, seasoned wood to be delivered to the school houses in Tillamook City between July 15th and September 1st, 1916. Bidders must specify kind of wood offered.

E. J. CLAUSSEN,
Clerk, School Dist. No. 9.

LIGHTS GO OUT

soon at the dream city
in San Francisco, for the

Panama-Pacific Exposition

closes

DECEMBER 4, 1915

You cannot afford to put off any longer your California trip. If you are interested in scientific farming, in mining, in horticulture, in art; the study of these things at this exposition will aid you in a financial way.

Low Rates

are still in effect on the

Shasta Route

Write for our illustrated
booklet "Wayside Notes"

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, General Pass. Agt. Portland, Oregon

Eat

Viereck's

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TILLAMOOK BAKERY

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HEATING STOVES

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere