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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### WEST WILL RULE THE WORLD

The world consumption of oil has reached 700,000,000 barrels and experts say it will go to 1,000,000,000 barrels in five years.

While other nations are struggling to corner the oil supplies of the world the fact remains that our country is producing 70 per cent of the total.

Capital by the millions each month is searching for new oil wells in all the possible producing territory from Mexico to Alaska.

The west also has ninety percent of the potential hydro-electric energy of the world and capital is beginning to turn attention to that.

The west has great riches in natural resources of timber, oil, mines, and undeveloped agricultural lands reaching into hundreds of millions.

Who is so blind he cannot see that the west is to have the future wealth and manufacturing power not only of our country but of the world?

With lumbering, paper mills, irrigation, power developing, shipping, sugar factories, precious metals, fish, fisheries, fruit growing, and agriculture going forward by leaps and bounds, who can estimate the resources of the country west of the Rockies?

Let us be proud of our country and not handicap its growth with unnecessary restrictive measures.

### MUST RECOGNIZE CONDITIONS

There has probably been more arguments for and against the tariff question than on any other public issue except taxation. Regardless of our personal opinion, certain facts confront various industries of this country which, while paying American wages under American working and living conditions, must meet foreign competition.

No wise man would suggest closing our doors to foreign competitors for the simple reason that we must sell certain of our products in the foreign market.

On the other hand, we must recognize the fact that certain commodities manufactured under foreign wage and working conditions may be landed on our shores at a price with which no American manufacturer can compete. Sugar, and paper are typical western industries that can be wiped out of existence through lack of protection.

American wages and working conditions cannot be retained on a foreign commodity price basis. Think it over.

### FLIRTING WITH THE INCOME TAX

An expensive commission is having an expensive investigation made and will have a voluminous report printed costing in all possibility \$20,000.

They have \$10,000 to investigate with, clear back to the days of Adam Smith, and it will cost as much more to print their findings and submit their bills to a popular vote.

The legislature and legislative commissions have become too much of a joke to be taken seriously and anything that a lot of tax experts employed by the legislature prepare will be voted down.

It does not seem to occur to experts that what ordinary citizens and managers of a business or industry wants is less taxation and regulation of his property instead of more inquisitions and new taxes.

On top of the proposition to put over a duplication of the federal income tax for state revenue there will be the Single Tax on the ballot and Oregon is to be the experimental ground of economic theories.

### BY-PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES

The practical course in training commercial canning managers at the Oregon Agricultural college is taken advantage of by twenty persons.

Preparing the fruit, putting it in the cans, machine operation in cooking and sealing the fruit in the tins of all sizes, is going on.

In addition the new industries of jellifying and making confections of the by-products and waste of canning are being worked out with success.

The first class of twenty managers and confectioners will be a great addition to saving and wealth-producing in the Northwest.

These twenty trained persons will be in demand at good wages if they can show ability to produce merchantable products from the waste fruit.

Confections made from our prunes, plums, apples and plums will be far more attractive than the adulteration now so often passing as candy.

Patronage of home industries, first and always, is one of the most effectual methods of promoting the growth of your home town. The dollar that goes outside of your state, is practically a lost dollar, so far as you are personally concerned.

Souvenir postal cards from the sheriff's office have been received this week by taxpayers and have caused a few frowns to play upon the faces of the innocent taxpayers.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

If there is one thing that makes the average tired business man more tired, it is being made a victim of another "drive" for this or that cause, however worthy it may be.

It's a valuable habit that of reading the advertisements carefully and well. It is a thrift idea which the children should be taught to practice.

## News of Interest From State and County Press

### WHEELER HONORS GRANDMA SCOVELL

Almost the entire town and many visitors gathered at the Methodist church Friday afternoon to pay their respects to Grandma Scovell on her 90th anniversary.

Grandma Scovell was born in Tennessee and in early youth moved with her parents to Iowa where she married S. K. Scovell in 1848. After a year's preparation, selling their farm, they moved to the Willamette valley in 1851. In 1871 they settled on a North Fork donation land claim. Her husband passed away in 1885. She has resided within a few miles of the home place since that time.

She is active, attending church every Sunday, her mind is active and her eyes have the sparkle of youth, with a merry twinkle that at once charms herself to everyone whom she meets. She has by her many kind, charitable acts, graciousness and cheerfulness won and retained a wide circle of friends. Much of her time is spent in practicing making many beautiful and finely worked pieces. She attributes her long life to right living, pure thoughts and a noble Christian life.

Five children, 34 grandchildren, 31 great-grand children and 6 great-great-grand children are living and enjoying the companionship and teachings of this remarkable and venerable woman.—Wheeler Reporter.

### A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT THAT PLEASES PUBLIC

Forewarned is pleased with the good work done by County Road Foreman George Cornwall on the cut near the high school on the county road in the north end of town. Mr. Cornwall with a force of men and teams cleared away the dirt caused by slides and removed overhanging trees. The mud from the slides caused much inconvenience and the shaky condition of the trees were a source of danger to the school children and residents in that part of the city.

Another boon to all pedestrians in this highway is a gravel walk now in the course of completion.—Bay City Examiner.

### 35 Years Ago

From Yamhill Reporter Feb. 13, 1887: The mail to Tillamook goes and comes once or twice a week. There is so much snow and fallen timber on the mountains, it is a wonder that it comes as often as it does.

Hay is a little scarce at \$10 a ton. Potatoes are selling at one cent per pound.

### Sheriff Watches the Dances

Sheriff John W. Orr and his deputies are keeping a watchful eye on the public dances that are being given in Polk county, a number of complaints having been made regarding the manner in which some of them are being conducted. A number of arrests have lately been made for violation of the prohibition law.—Dallas Observer.

A force of men are at work getting the derrick engines in order and making ready for the early opening of Coal creek camp says The Wheeler Reporter.

Mrs. William Watson has returned from Tillamook.—Banks Herald.

## Cute Sayings of Our Youngsters

This newspaper will publish, from time to time, the sayings of local youngsters as they are brought to our attention. We shall be glad to consider all communications. Write on one side of paper, sign your name in full and send or bring to this office.

Robbie, five and a half year old son of The Herald forner, came home all excited the other evening and remarked: "Dad, I should fink that man next to The Office would feel 'shamed. He's got his bathtub and toilet right in his front window where everyone can see them."

Petty Joan, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pellinsky has two grandfathers—a great grandfather and a grandfather. She has distinguished between them as follows: "Great Grandpa is an old, old man with whiskers all over his face and Grandpa is a little old man with hair on his lip."

### This May Interest You.

If you have coughs or colds you will certainly be interested in the experience of Thomas O'Brien, Marysville, Mo., which he relates as follows. "I have taken Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and on for several years and it has always cured these complaints promptly. It gives me better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have used."

## SLATS' DIARY "JUST LIKE A BOY" ANOTHER NEW FEATURE

Friday—Fish & Onions for supper. Pa eat a good big supper & when he ended it he sed he cud live on Onions alone. Ma sed if he lived on them he sure wood be Along & I 2nd the Motion. After Supper pa went down town & they was man cum to see him which was rareing mad and sed if he had of ben at home he wood Thrash him & Ma sed I'm Sorry But he issent here.

Saturday—1 of pa's lodge brothern ast him to go sun place & see the 2nd degree with him and eat a good Supper. Bu pa says I cant because I am taking my Son to the Museum this Afternoon. The man sed How much are they going to Pay him. Pa says What you mean & the fellow sed I never noticed anything so Queer about him then they laffed & laffed.

Sunday—had a Fine dinner to day & Evry buddies happy except pa witch happens to be sick. We had Roast duck and Sweet potatoes & a few Molasses & pie. I am anxious to see Jane at skool tomorrow She called me up today but just as it was getting interesting Dis-connection set in & I never found out what she want ed.

### IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda D. Hauxhurst, Deceased.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

To Mrs. Mell Mitchell, Mrs. Effie Fuller, Mrs. Della Saltness, Archie Purdise, Hazel Curry Millins, Goldie Curry, Lee Curry, Gordie Curry, heirs and devisees of Amanda D. Hauxhurst, deceased, and to all persons known and unknown, interested in the estate above named:

WHEREAS, the executor of the above entitled estate has filed his petition in the above entitled Court for an order to sell the real property belonging to said estate and hereinafter described;

THEREFORE, you and each of you are required to appear in this cause at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of May, 1922, and show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be made in this cause authorizing, resending and directing the said executor to sell for cash at public sale to the highest bidder, the following described real property belonging to said estate, and situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) and the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 19, Township 1 South of Range 10 West of the Willamette Meridian containing 80.60 acres, more or less.

THIS CITATION is made by order of the Honorable Homer Mason, Judge of the above named Court duly made and entered, said order being dated the 14th day of February, 1922, and the date of the first publication being the 16th day of February, 1922, and the date of the last publication being March 23, 1922.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court on this 14th day of February, 1922.

H. S. BRIMHALL, Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County.

By Edna L. Mills, Deputy.

### ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Amanda Edmunds, deceased, by the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the undersigned, with the proper vouchers thereto, at the law office of Webster Holmes, Attorney for said estate, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 18th day of January, 1922.

G. A. EDMUNDS, Administrator.

Monday—This was pa's annual Birthday. Ant Emmy et. him a pear gloves & He got a shirt and necktie & sum Hound breathe on him & give him a sore throate & he had tooth-ache & roomatism in his back. Then sumbuddy called him up & wished him many happy returns of the day & he cussed and & Spilt his medicine on his neckty.

Tuesday—We met Jake Davis today & he sluk hands & told us he was working at the Phoenix Laundry down at the city. Ma ast him did he have much trouble learning to wash them Phoenixes. Jake didnet know what to say & I gess he woodnt of sed it if he did.

Wednesday—Pa has 2 cuzzens coming to give us a visit. They got a big farm down in Texas and raise Oil on it and have got bbls. of oil and money & no children only cuzzens. So I spect we will make them very welcome at our house. Even if it does cost to feed them food and etc.

Thursday—Me and Jake past Pat McGuire painting a house & he was working so fast we ast him Why in & he sed he was hurrying so he wood get threew before the paint give out.

### NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given, that Emma Finlayson, executrix of the estate of Alex Finlayson, deceased, has filed her final account as such executrix, in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Tillamook, and that Monday, February 20th, 1922 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day at the Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House in Tillamook, Tillamook County, Oregon, has been appointed by the Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and settlement thereof.

Date of first publication, January 26th, 1922.

Date of last publication, February 16th, 1922.

EMMA FINLAYSON, Executrix of the Estate of Alex Finlayson, deceased.

BARRICK & HALL, attorneys for Executrix.

### NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Fred Paquet, deceased, has filed his final account with said estate in the County Court, of Tillamook County, Oregon, and that said Court by its order, made and entered on the 11th day of January, 1922 has fixed and appointed the 13th day of February, 1922, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day and in the County Court room, in the County Court house in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing thereof and final settlement. And all persons are hereby notified to then and there appear and make objections thereto if any they have. Dated this 11th day of January, 1922.

R. N. HENKLE, Administrator of the estate of Fred Paquet, deceased.

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