

THE BIG STONE GAP POST.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8, 1917

Published Every Wednesday by the
WISE PRINTING COMPANY,
Incorporated.

GILBERT N. KNIGHT, Editor.
LINDSEY J. HORTON, Ass't Editor
One Year, \$1.00
Six Months, .50
Three Months, .25

Entered according to postal regulations
at the post-office at Big Stone Gap as sec-
ond-class matter.

SUBSCRIBERS are earnestly re-
quested to observe the date
printed on their address slips,
which will keep them at all
times posted as to the date
of the expiration of their sub-
scription. Prompt and timely
attention to this request will
save all parties a great deal of
annoyance.

An Urgent Reform.

The United States would ex-
perience far less trouble from
its foreign immigration, in its
failure to assimilate with the
native population, if some radi-
cal changes were made in our
immigration laws, more par-
ticularly as they apply to citi-
zenship.

The comparative ease with
which this great privilege is ac-
quired has tended to cheapen it
in the eyes of its beneficiaries.
Citizenship in the countries
from which we derive the most
of our immigration is most dif-
ficult of attainment, and is
valued accordingly. Hence
when these people come to us
and have this boon thrust upon
them, who can blame them that
they hold it in light esteem?

It is doubtful if the welfare
of the republic will longer per-
mit the full naturalization of
foreigners. At least the fran-
chises should not be conferred
until after long residence and
ample proof of loyalty. The
ease with which the foreign
vote has long been herded and
controlled in the great centers
of population has always been
a matter of keen reproach to
our people. This has been
largely due to their ignorance
of our laws and institutions, and
can only be remedied by educa-
tion. Very little trouble of the
sort is experienced with the
children of these foreigners. A
broader view of life in a de-
mocracy has been given them
through a greater knowledge
of American institutions and
American ideals.

A restriction of the suffrage
will also have a salutary effect
upon the labor problems of the
country. Many of our labor
troubles are foisted either by
or on account of this element,
which is armed with a weapon
of which they understand only
the power—none of the duties
and responsibilities. Give a
better knowledge of the latter
before the former is placed in
their hands, much of our trou-
ble could be averted.

The time is here when the
United States can no longer af-
ford to pose as an asylum for
the oppressed of all nations.
The interests of our own peo-
ple must take precedence.

A Long War.

Those who imagine the war
will end soon by reason of Ger-
many's shortage of men are
due to receive a jolt in an esti-
mate of German casualties re-
cently made public in London.
According to this report, Ger-
many has lost in killed since
the beginning of the war, in
round numbers, 1,500,000 men.
Add to these 500,000 taken pris-
oners and an equal number dis-
abled by wounds, and we have
a total German casualty list of
2,500,000.

According to the most reli-
able estimates obtainable, Ger-
many has on the various fronts
a total of from 10,900,000 to 12,
000,000 men. To these may be
added through the natural
growth of the population at
least 750,000 soldiers yearly. By

which it may be seen that at no
time since the beginning of hos-
tilities has Germany been
stronger in man power than at
present.

One of the most fatal errors
that one can make is to under-
estimate the strength of a foe.
That is one error this govern-
ment is not making, and it ex-
plains the deep and thorough
preparation that is being made
for the conflict before us.

**Food for Congressional
Thought.**

The brilliant success of the
liberty loan should cause con-
gress to ponder well the temper
of the American people as to
ways and means for prosecut-
ing the war.

It is significant that while
thousands of men in the hum-
bler walks of life were making
sacrifices to subscribe to the
loan, these same men and other
thousands were at the same
time protesting to the utmost
against the action of congress
in the matter of war taxation.

No graver mistake could be
made than to saddle upon the
people just at this time an
enormous schedule of taxation.
The country is now in full
swing of a campaign of indus-
try and production that is go-
ing to require the use of every
dollar that every industry can
muster. But while this is true,
there are billions not actively
employed that can be procured
by the sale of bonds.

The bond issue is the fair and
equitable plan of financing the
war. It affords the subscriber
the opportunity to do his bit
without feeling that his busi-
ness is being cramped and hin-
dered by an oppressive burden
of taxes, just at the time when
he most needs all of the re-
sources at his command.

The people of this generation
must pay heavily enough, in
cash and blood. Those of the
coming generation should
assume their share.

Bond issues will insure a fair
and equal distribution of the
expenses of the war.

There is no safer or saner
method.

With Radcliffe Chautauqua
August 17th, 18th, 20th



Lloyd H. Taylor.—Reader and en-
tertainer. His
work is intensely interesting, educa-
tional and inspiring.

PRIMARY ELECTION

The Democratic Primary for
the nomination of Governor,
Attorney General, Secretary of
the Commonwealth and Superin-
tendent of Public Instruction was
held in Virginia yesterday, but
at the time of going to press we
had not learned the result.

J. Taylor Elyson carried Wise
County by a majority of 70 votes
while John Garland Pollard car-
ried Lee County by a majority of
135 out of 8 precincts heard
from.

The vote for the various
candidates at Big Stone Gap was
as follows:

For Governor	
J. Taylor Elyson	52
Westmoreland Davis	35
John Garland Pollard	7
For Attorney General	
John R. Saunders	85
Hugh A. White	40
For Secretary of the Commonwealth	
Phil F. Brown	22
B. O. James	103
For Superintendent of Public Instruction	
R. C. Starnes	60
Harris Hart	65

**TWO POLICEMEN KILLED
AT OSAKA**

Chief Police Flanary and As-
sistant Police Barton
Shot by Negro Sunday.

A terrible tragedy was enact-
ed in the negro settlement at
Osaka Sunday morning when
Chief Police, Chas. Flanary,
and his assistant, Chas. Barton,
were shot down and instantly
killed by a negro whom the of-
ficers had attempted to arrest.
Immediately after the shooting
the negro took to the woods,
armed with three revolvers,
taken from the officers after
they were shot and has not
been apprehended up to the
present time. Hundreds of men
from Osaka and other towns
are scouring the woods in
search of the fugitive.

It is stated that the negro
had been drunk for a few days
and was wanted by the officers
for beating his wife. He had
been in hiding the previous
night and had decided to come
home when Flanary saw him
about to enter the house and
he demanded his arrest. The
negro grappled with Flanary
and took his gun. In the mean-
time Barton saw the trouble
and started to rescue Flanary,
when the negro opened fire,
killing Barton first and then
turned on Flanary. Both were
shot through the head and died
instantly. The negro goes by
the name of Henry Wright,
alias White Cap, and is about
27 years old and is very strong.
When last seen he was wearing
brown pants with a white
stripe, tan leggins, overall jack-
et and a large, dark slough hat.
He is of very dark color and
has a small growth of mus-
tache.

Mr. Flanary had only held
the position as chief police at
Osaka since the 3rd day of July
and had not as yet moved his
family there, but the household
goods were in a car at Osaka
at the time and they were making
preparations to go to house-
keeping Monday. Mrs. Flanary
and children were at Penning-
ton Gap visiting relatives, when
they were notified of the kill-
ing. Mr. Flanary had also
served as an officer at Redd a
few years ago but had moved to
St. Paul, Va., where he was
employed as an officer up to the
3rd of July. He had an ex-
cellent reputation as an officer
and was widely known
throughout this section.

Mr. Barton had been located
at Osaka for several years but
had recently moved his family
to Tennessee. Both men are
survived by a wife and several
children. Mr. Flanary was
well known here, having made
several trips to the Gap during
court terms and visiting his
sister, Mrs. R. W. Flanary.



**BLESSINGS ON YOUR
HEAD—THESE
HOT DAYS**

How do you expect to
get through this summer
without an Electric Fan!
Why should you?
In every place where
there's work, rest, recrea-
tion or pleasure, there
should be an Electric Fan
—these days.

- 8 inch Still Type Fan \$10.25
- 8 inch Revolving Fan 14.50
- 12 inch Still Type Fan 16.75
- 12 inch Revolving Fan 20.75
- 16 inch Still Type Fan 19.75
- 16 inch Revolving Fan 23.75

Others as large as you
want.
Call up 104.
We'll deliver and hook it
up for you.

**ELECTRIC
TRANSMISSION
COMPANY
OF VIRGINIA**

Old newspapers for sale at
his office.

IF you saw "Womanhood, the Glory of
the Nation," you would appreciate the
perilous situation this country is in.
You would see how and why our shores could
be invaded, with Belgium's fate as a result.
Never was there a picture more timely, more
stirring in its appeal, more powerful in its
message. It is your duty to see



**WOMANHOOD
THE GLORY OF THE NATION**

J. Stuart Blackton's Soul Stirring Photo Drama

FEATURING

ALICE JOYCE--HARRY MOREY

PEGGY HYLAND, Naomi Childers, Bobby Connelly, Mary Maurice, James Morrison,
and an All Star Vitagraph Cast. The most spectacular, intensely human, high powered,
photo production ever shown. The New York Press with one accord laud it as the film of
the hour.

Amuzu Theatre, Thursday, August 9th

Matinee and Night. Matinee 3 o'clock. Night 8 o'clock.

Admission: 15 and 25 cents.

Overland
TRADE MARK
**Eighty Five
Four**

**Here's Power, Comfort,
Utility, Economy**

The Overland Eighty-Five Four is, first of all, a car of
power—power made possible by a sturdy 35-horsepower motor.

It is a car of comfort—comfort made possible by long
wheelbase of 112 inches, cantilever rear springs, 32 x 4 inch
tires, wealth of elbow room and high-backed seats.

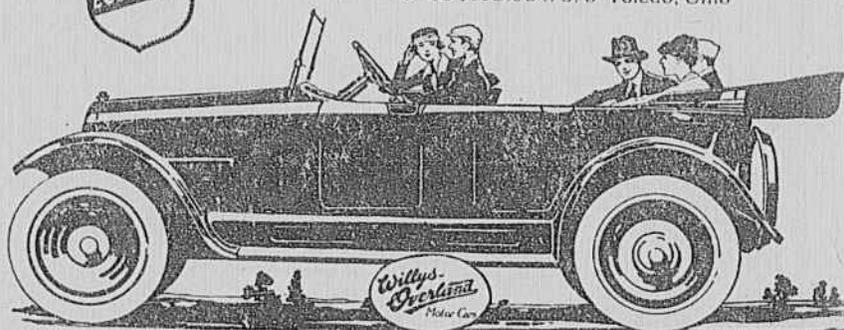
It is a car of utility—utility made possible by its dur-
ability, electric control and complete equipment.

And it is a car of economy—economy in initial cost and
economy of upkeep.

If power, comfort, utility and economy appeal to you,
investigate the Overland Eighty-Five Four.

Come to our store.

Virginia Overland Company
M. F. ARONHIME, Proprietor. BIG STONE GAP, VA.
Price \$895.00 f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio



Injured In Motorcycle Wreck.

Gordon Goodloe was slightly
injured Friday afternoon while
riding a motorcycle and it was
considered a miracle that he
escaped with as few injuries as
he did. He was learning to
operate Fielding Morton's motor-
cycle and had started to cross
the dummy bridge when the
machine suddenly swerved to
the right and ran over the bridge
at a point where the railroad
track formerly was and jumped
over a place about thirty feet
high, landing in a pile of rocks
on the river bank. He received
several bruises and a cut on the
knee, but neither are of a seri-
ous nature. The machine was
only slightly damaged with the
exception of the side car attach-
ment, which was badly battered
up. Gordon is rapidly recover-
ing from his scratches and will
be out in a few days.

RADFORD STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
Courses for teachers for Primary Grades, for Grammar Grades and High School
Strong Household Arts and Manual Arts Courses. Other Special Courses.
Post Graduate Courses for the Bachelor degree. Free State Scholarships.
New fireproof buildings; hot and cold water in each room; large shady campus
out-door and in-door games and recreations; swimming pool in Administration
Building; pure artesian water.
For Catalogue, Booklet of Views, and Full Information, write
John Preston McConnell, President, EAST RADFORD, VA.
29-36

South-West Insurance Agency

Incorporated
Fire, Life, Accident and Casualty In-
surance, Fidelity and Other Bonds
Real Estate and Commission Brokers.
Office in Internment Building. BIG STONE GAP, VA.

State Normal School For Women

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Splendidly equipped for the TRAINING OF TEACHERS.
Thirty-fourth session opens September 12, 1917. For catalogue address
29-32 J. L. JARMAN, President.

Buy your Stationery and Office Supplies
from the Wise Printing Company.