Tillamook Headlight.

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)

W. F. D. JONES, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year	$1.50.
Six months	75.
Three months	50.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 inch, per month	$0.75	per year	$6.75
½ " " "	2.25	" "	20.00
¼ col. " "	3.75	" "	33.00
½ " " "	6.75	" "	60.00
1 " " "	11.00	" "	100.00

Local notices, 10cts. per line; and 5cts. after the first insertion. Only 5cts per line for first insertion for regular advertisers.

Lost, Found, For Rent, For Sale, Wanted, and special notices, in classified "ad" columns, at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and half rates thereafter.

Legal notices, Nonpareil, 10cts. per line for first insertion and 5cts per line for each subsequent insertion.

☞ All notices or communications should be sent in as early in the week as possible.

Attention!

☞ The date opposite your name printed on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper indicates the time your subscription expires, and you are invited to renew at that time. All papers sent to parties outside the county are promptly discontinued when their time expires and six months' arrearage is the limit within the county. In stopping your subscripton, it is necessary first to pay all arrearages

John Smith 26

The foregoing shows the style of the addresses. The large figure six at the right indicates the year, that is 1896. A large seven at the right would indicate 1897, or a five would indicate 1895. The other figures denote the day of the month, and the month is indicated in small type. A cross mark in blue pencil indicates that you are away behind and should pay up.

Bear in mind that correspondence is free for all in this paper, providing each writer signs his name for publication. Of course there will be a reasonable limit as to space, and libelous articles cannot be admitted. Persons frequently say, "You publish this and I will stand responsible for all damages." Powever, this would not protect the newspaper in a libel suit, as the newspaper is equally responsible with the man who signs his name to articles that are slanderous. The only way to make the newspaper man safe would be to execute good and sufficient bonds to cover any possible damages and costs of suit and attorney's fees. Besides, correspondents who wish to use such terms as "liars, thieves etc." are not wanted. If you wish to express your opinion on some subject of actual interest, especially of local import, or to fairly criticize some official or public personage regarding their business methods with the public, send in your letters. But, don't meddle with their private or family affairs. This paper is not the place for you to take revenge on your neighbor for something which does not concern the public, and it is really not a good or proper place to discuss religious or national political matters. There are state and national papers which are so cheap now-a-days that they are almost given away that are full of national matters, ably presented, and there are religious, society and class journals that treat on various subjects fully all of which give you opportunity to place your opinions before thousands of readers, if your productions merit publication.

WON'T RUN ITSELF

So far as paying goes, dairy farming like any other business, depends on the amount and kind of work put in it. The more knowledge, experience and capital required to carry on any business successfully, the more the business will pay. This is the law of business. Dairy farming may be made more profitable than any other branch of farming, because there may be profitably employed in it more capital and more brains than in any other branch. The answer to the question, Will dairy farming pay? is: Yes, if rightly carried on. It will not run itself however.—Jersey Bulletin.

The North Yamhill and Tillamook toll road has been sold by Geo. F. Burton to Joseph and Ben Huston of Lafayette, and they will take possession in the near future. The gentlemen will do a large amount of work on the road, make some important changes to avoid heavy hills, and put the roadbed in first-class condition which will shorten the distance considerable. Mr. Burton has already made some important improvements, but the good work will still go on.—North Yamhill Record.

Mrs. Katie Biggs, formerly Miss Katie Heater, of this city, died December 31, in Tillamook county. Mrs. Biggs was a member of the Christian church here some 13 years ago and is remembered as a true Christian woman.—Telephone Register.

E. E. Selph of Tillamook, writes that he is no longer working with the democratic party. Already we hear that he is being talked of as joint representative on the republican ticket.—Telephone Register.

Oregonian and HEADLIGHT, $2 per year.

Ocean Wave and HEADLIGHT, only $1.75 per year.

FROM HOARD'S DAIRYMAN.

The following articles of interest to the people here are taken from Hoard's Dairyman:

HOW TO SUCCEED WITH A CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY.

Mr. L. S. Gates, manager of a successful co-operative creamery at Manchester, in an address before the Iowa Dairymen's association, says:

The first essential in running a co-operative creamery is that no one considers honor or pay. There must be no dictator; the business must be run in the interest of the patrons. Officers must be milk producers and must receive no other remuneration than that which comes from their own dairies. The manager is an exception as he must be a salaried officer, his duties requiring all his time. The president must be a good business man with sound judgment. The secretary and manager had best be the same person, as it saves confusion in many respects. For a co-operative creamery great care must be used in selecting a manager. He must be well informed, a thorough dairyman and capable of pleasing the patrons. A hustler is not always the best man for a managar; hustling hurts dairying. Conservatism must be practiced at all times. The accounts of the creamery must be looked over at regular intervals. Let the treasurer pay all the bills. Select for the directors the best men obtainable, well distributed over the territory and the most influential in their respective localities.

After selecting officers, the next important point is purchasing a creamery outfit. Select a good committee and leave the entire matter with them. Have them visit two or three successful creameries, make a list of the machinery necessary, and place a competitive order with three or four reliable firms. First know what is wanted. Pay spot cash for everything; unpaid bills are a menace to co-operation.

When the plant is ready for operation select a first class butter maker. The butter maker must be a peculiar man. He must understand every operation thoroughly, be familiar with the latest and best processes, and have sufficient tact to get along with a varied patronage. He must be able to educate patrons, pursuading them to adopt the best methods of producing milk. Dispose of your goods at reliable commission houses. It makes very little difference which one, provided good weight is given and quick returns are made. Don't change commission men; send your butter all to one house.

One serious drawback to co-operate creameries is the fact that they break up easily as a rule from very slight cause. Endeavoring to promote harmony among the patrons and being slow to take offense, will often prevent rupture. In Deleware county, co-operative creameries have been a great success in all respects. They have been the means of making farmers wealthy. Strive in all cases to produce better cows and better butter, and to give better care, and more money will come in.

Close culling of all stock must be resorted to if good profits are the objects in view. Two poor hogs in a lot of five set the price for the whole number, and one poor or inferior animal sold by a breeder spoils his reputation with the buyer and his friends and is to him a loss incalculable.

The Amont, Mich., farmers, three years ago, rushed into the creamery business and invested $6,000 without stopping to inquire whether they were prepared to become good enough dairymen to make a creamery successful. Now they have sold out the plant for five per cent of the cost to be turned into a large religious tabernacle.

Iasked a creameryman one day what dairy papers he took. "Not any." Now let me tell you confidentially that my estimate of that creamery went down below the freezing point. A creamery run intelligently, in ignorance of the best dairy thought and progress of the day? Impossible! I asked the price of butter and found his creamery was getting several points below the best Colorado creamery price. How stupid! A difference of five cents a pound! On every ton of butter that creamery is losing $100, because of the inertia of its manager. But I am not talking creameries, but progress in your work as a dairyman. A creameryman who fails to keep up with the times will make butter that fails to keep at the top of the market. A dairyman who disdains study and thought in his work will fail of enviable and attainable success.

Hoard's Dairyman is not first-class authority on dehorning. Its editors have never tried it and, what is more, have never experienced any necessity for trying it. They advise against dehorning valuable breeding animals, because of the possible and, what seems to them, the probable effect upon there temperament. Its results are not likely to be particularly apparent in a single generation but if continued for two or three generations the teaching of experience would lead one to expect serious results to the milk making temperament. We cannot be certain that such results would be inevitable, but we prefer to err on the safe side by following the conservative trial and let others do the experimenting and take the hazzards. Having said this, we may add that the great preponderanc of testimony is to the effect that horns may be removed from mature animals by competent persons without serious permanent injury to life or health.

The Shepherd Creamery Co., of Michigan, so says the Mt. Pleasant Democrat, has made an assessment of 50 cents on the dollar. In the past three years they have run behind over $2,000. There are creameries and creameries. One makes a success of itself because its manager strives to understand its business, strives to keep posted on all that will make them intelligent. The other saves a few dollars in getting information and a little time in study and loses thousands. One creamery takes hold of its patrons in a kind, friendly way and tries patiently and steadily to promote their dairy knowledge and as a consequence the milk product grows on there hands. The other proceeds on the assumption that the less the patrons know, the better it is for them. We do not say this is the case with the Shepherd Creamery Co., but we do know that it is the cause of the downfall of hundreds of such institution. Creamerymen must learn that the patron is the foundation of their business, and if he does not grow wiser and more prosperous they cannot.

Ripans Tabules: one gives relief.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.
OF
SAN FRANCISCO

MANUFACTURERS OF LUMBER AND BOXES, AND DEALERS IN

General Merchandise

PROVISIONS, LOGGERS' SUPPLIES,

Clothing, Footwear!

Sperry Flour, Best California, $3.35.

We wish to call attention to our teas. We guarantee satisfaction to the most fastidious.

J. E. SIBLEY, Manager Store and Mill, Hobsonville, Oregon.

Principal Office, 249, Berry St., S. F. Mills at Truckee, Cal.

Hoard's Dairyman and Headligh $2.00.

Steamer Truckee

Direct from S. F. to Tillamook.

Freight handled with dispatch and at lowest rates. Fruit delivered in good order.

Best Accommodation and Cheapest Route to or from Tillamook.

Every attention paid to wants and conveniences of passengers. First class table set.

Reduced Rates!

CABIN, ONE WAY, $10.
" ROUND TRIP, $18.
STEERAGE, ONE WAY, $7.

Sails Every 10 days, Weather Permitting.

For further particulars apply to
J. S. KIMBALL,
22 Market St., S. F. Cal., or to
H. C. THOMAS, Master,
Hobsonville, Or.

COUGHS and COLDS

ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM is a sure Remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and for asthma. It soothes, quickly abates the cough, and renders expectoration easy.

Consumptives will invariably derive benefit from its use. Many who suppose their cases to be consumption are only suffering from a chronic cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For catarrh use Ely's Cream Balm. Both remedies are pleasant to use. Cream Balm, 50 cts. per bottle; Pineola Balsam, 25c. Sold by Druggists.
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer.

Sturgeon's DRUG STORE

New and elect Stock.
Patent Medicines and Druggist's Notions.

A Fine Line of Jewelry.

Stationery, Books. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

The Alderman

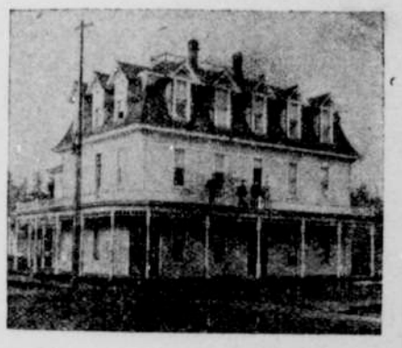
Leading Hotel of Tillamock

Headquarters for Commercial men and the traveling public. Samp e rooms. Electric lights throughout. Stage and boat offices. Rates, $1.00 to $2.00 per day. American plan.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Especial attention to the cuisine department.

H. A. WOODFORD, Prop'r.



ALLEN HOUSE

J. P. ALLEN, Prop'r.

Noted for its Fine Cuisine Department.

NEW HOUSE-:-NEW FURNITURE

Best Meals in the C ty.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Reduction in Lumber.

Henceforth until further notice the prices of lumber will be as follows:

Rough Lumber	$ 8	per M.
Shiplap	12	" "
Rustic	18	" "
Flooring	20	" "

After 30 days 10per cent interest will be charged on all bills.

Tillamook Lumbering Co.