

Tillamook Headlight.

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)

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

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Three months .50

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

Tillamook city has continued to build up all winter.

There are too many professional politicians in this county. Let's sit on them hard next June.

Several towns in this state are howling for a creamery. Tillamook city has three large ones, all prosperous.

Governor Bowers is thinking of calling a special session of the legislature to take action on torts and feasancess.

The Spanish troopers held the wire, a Spanish soldier worked the key; the Spanish soldier was a liar—but 'twas a famous victoree.—Ex.

The many friends of the editor of this paper are urging him to make the race for congress. If he is elected "he will redeem all the promises made by his friends."

When hot-headed men in congress talk glibly about ending the "worthless existence" of the Sultan of Turkey do the realize how many helpless widows such an act would make?—Ex.

If anybody who is a candidate did not see his name in the political gossip column last week and feels offended thereby, he should call early and have his name emblazoned upon the political escutcheon.

The innocent country voter in the backwoods precinct wrecks not of the cares of county politics, but the wiley politician of the wicked city busily makes slates and figures upon the prospective henchmen from the rival districts. The country jakes may give the bosses a little surprise this time, however.

A farmer was explaining the other day how he intended to put in a small creamery of his own, and what methods he expected to use in making butter so as to get an advance over the market price. Every precaution as to caring for the cows, proper feeding, cleanliness in milking (washing the teats of the cows etc.) and skillful and modern methods in handling the milk in the dairy are to be used. Thus he expects to get fancy prices. Well, he was asked if he took all these precautions in furnishing milk for the creamery where he now takes his milk. His reply was that he used more than average care, but there was no use to take a fine article and pour it into the vat with all kind of milk of various degrees of purity, receiving no more credit than those who are careless. He is right, and if he will take proper care can work up a good demand for all the butter he makes. The creamery men here should go out once in a while on a visit to some of the dairy ranches, inspect the methods, and if a man is not handling his milk properly, the creamery should refuse to take it. Because a man owns stock in a creamery is no reason why he should be allowed to pollute the whole product of the institution with dirty, rancid milk. The creamery men should have the sincere support in

this matter of every conscientious farmer in the community, and the man who tries to sell polluted milk or stinking butter should be ostracized on earth, and it is sure he will get his just deserts in the next world.

The commissions of Tillamook have imposed a five mill road tax, to be paid in cash, the same as last year. The fund raised by this tax last year was expended so wisely, along the line of past road improvement, which has been carried on systematically and vigorously for two years in that county, that a decided and noticeable ad- vantage has been made. The improvements have been so beneficial and satisfactory that the people of that county are generally willing to tax themselves to continue the work. We have no hesitancy in saying that the backwoods county of Tillamook will in a few years have the best system of public roads in Oregon, if the present policy be kept up, and unless some of the rich Willamette valley counties should go to work in earnest, under a favorable bonding law passed by the legislature. The materials in Tillamook county are handy and cheap. It will cost more to build permanent roads in Marion county, for instance, for in many sections crushed rock will be the cheapest material—but roads built on the scientific grades with this will not wear out.—Statesman.

HOW TO MAKE BUTTER!

The following is from a paper read by P. J. Sharp at the Wash- ington Dairy Association, and pub- lished in the Pacific Coast Dairy- man:

With the building and machin- ery properly arranged, the next requisite for butter making is milk and milk of the right quality, as on the quality of the milk handled at a dairy or factory depends the quality of the butter produced, it being an utter impossibility to manufacture a high grade of but- ter from low grade milk, or rather from milk of an inferior quality; milk must be pure and sweet—all tainted, sour or foul milk must be rejected by the butter maker if he would succeed. Above everything else it should be impressed upon the mind of every butter maker or manager of dairy or creamery that in butter making cleanliness comes before godliness. Perfect clean- liness at every step should be the motto of every creamery man and he should exact the same from his patrons in the care and handling of their milk; and if he should have a patron that after prayerful admonition will still persist in his sinful ways, cut him off without hope, or in other words refuse his milk until he adopts better habits.

I am satisfied more butter is in- jured by over-working than from any other cause. When sufficient- ly worked proceed to print, if ship- ping in that form the printing should be carefully done; by sloven- ly work here will be lost much of the effect of previous care. The prints should be smooth and of uniform appearance and weight. Wrap in parchment paper, place in bright new shipping cases of spruce wood, first lining cases with manila paper. Store in cold room at once and thoroughly harden be- fore shipping. If it is desired to ship in tubs, first scald the tubs after having been thoroughly soaked, then rinse with cold water. Line the tubs with parchment pa- per; pack carefully so as not to leave any vacancies between but- ter and sides of tub. Fill to about one half inch of the top, cut off evenly with straight edge, cover with parchment paper, spread over the paper a layer of salt, fas- ten on covers neatly, place in cold room until desired to ship.

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Railway Train—32s. in May, 1893, the Empire State Express, of the New York Central and Hud- son River Road, drawn by engine "999" with Engineer Hogan, near Crittenden, N. Y., or a rate of 112 1/2 miles in an hour.

Ducks—40s. or 90 miles an hour.

Electric Railway—59s. on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway, at the Baltimore Tunnel in Septem- ber, 1895.

Ice Boat—1m. at Newberg bay, Hudson river.

Tandem Bicycle on Straightway Road—1m. 17 5s. on December 16, 1885, on a straightway road built for the purpose at Cheyenne, Wyo., with a wind blowing 30 miles an hour, by two riders, John Green and Charles S. Erswell.

Bicycle Straightway—1m. 25s. John Green, Cheyenne.

Horse Running—1m. 35 1/2s. by Salvator, at Monmouth Park, Au- gust 28, 1890.

Dog—1m. 43 1.5s. if the grey- hound coursed one mile, the usual distance of 200 yards having been run in 11 1/2s.

Boat—1m. 45s. torpedo boat So- kol, made by Messrs. Yarrow, of England, for Russia, and which developed in October, 1895, a speed of 34 miles an hour. Steam- ship Lucania in 2m. 13 4.5s.

Horse Trotting—2m. 3 1/2s. by Al- ix, at Galesburg, Ill., September 13, 1894.

Horse Team Trotting—2m. 12 1/2s. by Belle Hamlin and Honest George, driven by E. F. Geers, at Providence, R. I., September 23, 1892.

Man Skating—2m. 12 3.5s. by J. F. Donoghue.

Man Running—4m. 12 1/2s. profes- sional, W. G. George; in 4m. 17 4.5 amateur, T. P. Conneff.

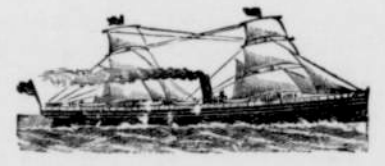
Man Rowing—5m. 1s. by Ellis Ward, on the Savannah river Flor- ida; April 1, 1872.

Man Swimming—27m. 21 2.5s. J. H. Tyers, Englishman; in 28m. 55 2.5s. G. Whitaker, American; both amateurs; both with seven turns.—Ex.

Twenty-five per cent seems pret- ty high, but that is just what the HEADLIGHT Co. is paying to a man for collecting some "hard ac- counts," and suit will be entered where payment is not made. A judgement hanging over a man's head is a rather inconvenient thing to have, but a few who are dishonest, and who avoid paying as long as possible, hard times or good times, deserve to be shown up properly. The way the law is now a man can at little cost get a judgment, and those who think suit will not be begun for a small amount will be fooled. There is no danger of a worthy poor man suffering from this—it is the pro- fessional bum who will catch it. A collector will be sent after those referred to, and no honest man need to fear he will be annoyed. The collector employed will hang on like "grim death to a nigger," and is likely to wear out the pa- tience of the worst "bums" in the country. Our collector is noted for his success, and some people have found life not worth living until they have paid their bill. Some who never intended to pay, who never did pay, and who had no visible property that could be attached, actually dug up the money and paid rather than be annoyed further. Those who owe accounts more than a year old should look out.

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