

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.
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One year \$1.50
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All notices or communications should be sent in as early in the week as possible.

The red cedar mills should be kept closed down for another two weeks. Demand is unusually backward this year, and the danger that threatens now is the starting up of all the mills before orders are plentiful enough to take care of the output. A small advance can be obtained if the mills hold out until spring trade actually sets in.—Lumber Trade Journal.

On last Thursday I received an invitation to be present at a social party on the occasion of the dedication of the Woodmen's hall, on Thursday evening, March 5th, at Tillamook, Oregon. There will be a short programme of music, recitations, speeches and a basket sociable, after which there will be a free dance for those who like that kind of amusement. I would sincerely like to be present, as I have not been in that pleasant little summer resort for a number of years, but fate orders otherwise, and I can do no more than to wish them a very pleasant time in the opening of their new home.—Oregon Woodman.

Christopher Daniels, a foreman for the Holt Lumber Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., informs a member of the press concerning an immense log that was cut in one of the company's camps. He claims that it was the largest tree ever cut in the Northern woods and his figures seem to bear him out. It was a white pine stub and measured 7 feet 2 inches at the butt. From it were cut five 16-foot logs. The first log was 53 inches through and scaled 2,201 feet; second, 46 inches 1,764 feet; third, 44 inches 1,600 feet; fourth, 42 inches 1,444 feet, and fifth, 37 inches 1,089 feet. The tree had only one limb which was 25 inches through. It cut 441 feet and this made the grand total of logs secured out of the big tree over 8,500 feet, something remarkable. At the present price, of stumpage this tree would be worth \$70. The tree stood over 90 feet high and was truly monarch in these parts.—Menominee Democrat. [There are trees in Tillamook that will make 100,000 feet, and thousands that will cut 50,000.]

We know of but one community in the world where dyspepsia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. These good people have been studying the subject of digestion for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pretty thoroughly, is evidence in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Cordial is the safest and best remedy in cases of indigestion that we know of. A trial bottle can be had through your druggists for the trifling sum of 10 cents.

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Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

Oregonian and HEADLIGHT, 22 per year.

IMPARTIAL INFORMATION IN REGARD TO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Tillamook is far behind in knowledge about the Catholics:

Let the uninformed be taught by those who know something and let the talkers who did not come yet to the first degree of science exhibit their ignorance where they can not injure our highly educational and educated country. The first degree of science for everyone is to know that he is ignorant, knowing that he knows something, which is the beginning of science. The last degree of our science is to be convinced that one does not know anything. The more one knows the more he sees what he does not know yet. Comparing this what he knows with that which he does not know yet he becomes convinced that he does not know anything. This is the saying of all the learned men. Those who assume to know everything and who in reality are ignorant yet of the fact that they do not know anything, are all far below the freezing point in their mental capacity. I do not intend to attempt to teach them as I do not want to lose my time nor pains. The report of the United States commissioners of education of 1895 tells them what Catholics did, can and will do. It is as follows:

CATHOLICS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

"As the tree is judged by its fruit, so the generous vine of Catholic education modestly put before mankind in the noble hall of Liberal Arts at the Columbia Exposition may be appraised. Multitudinous and wonder-compelling as the various departments of the Columbia Exposition are from many points of view the array of examples of Catholic training here presented claims the palm over all for an exposition of a system, it is the most striking in extent, in variety, in evidence of a masterly system of mental direction, that ever yet was brought before the world's notice. It dwarfs into insignificance the displays of educational results made by any and every institution in this country colleges and training schools taken altogether. Behind this mass of work and brain lies the invisible sleepless activity which while training the physical faculties, keeps ever leading on the moral ones to a clearer conception of the truth that there is a higher goal to be reached by the intelligence than the conquest of earthly knowledge and that the sum of human perfection must have its final complement in the display which shall merit the everlasting reward of the judge that sits on high. This is what is meant by the twofold work of Catholic education."

A glance at the artistic features of the general exhibit reveals some work which challenges attention. In the various kinds of handicraft shown here the work of the American boys in the more practical and every day classes of production need not fear comparison with that of any others. Especially fine examples are sent in from the Catholic Protector of New York for boys and girls.

It was with Catholic teachers that the idea of educating the blind, the mute and the deaf intellect began. How immensely the Catholics are handicapped may be learned from a comparison of the other educational exhibits with theirs. All the public and private generosity of a great people could do has been done for the men and women of other creeds here; all that has been done for the Catholics has been done out of their own resources. The Columbian library of Catholic authors is a collection of no small interest and value as testifying that in the higher education Catholic names are not by any means unknown even here. The American Catholic Historical Society deserves a word of praise for the flood of light it lets in on the past of the struggling church on this continent by its rich archeological collection of artistic and literary work.

Many things are taught by this

exhibit. We are lifted up in thought as we wander through its varied mazes from contemplation of the wisdom and the care manifested in the details of the system to the nobility of the purpose, and we see underlying it all the sublime tenacity with which the Catholic church goes on in her beneficent way. Through good report and evil report she adheres to her mission, whether state or government frown upon her or smile. She will not neglect her own no matter who despises them, but like a tender mother and guide still helps them onward in the world, upward toward the light.

Another sentiment suggested by the general outline of the exhibit is one of the legitimate national pride. His grace the most Rev. Archbishop might well declare that: We are all fond of our common country. In every Catholic school book, in some copy book of each school in many of the literary compositions the flag of our country and its history occupy a prominent place. It would be difficult to find a more direct proof of the love of country than is furnished in the sketches at the head of the lessons in United States History furnished by the convents and the Catholic schools.

It is worthy of remark that some of the brightest ideas in patriotism, shown in these sketches are the contributions from the schools directed by the sisters, even from abroad, who have been called to help the cause of education which has developed so rapidly, that local Catholic organizations have been unable to meet the demand for teachers."

This is what the report of the U. S. commissioners says about the Catholics and their schools.

The report of the Commissioner of Education the religious orders of the sisters who astonished the world in educating the boys as well as girls, are named. Some of those mentioned sisters will come here to Tillamook and favor this town with as high a school as there is in the United States. They will not talk but will prove by facts what the Catholics did, can and will do for the benefit of this town and state. Words or talk moved as we have seen but facts will convince as we will see.

REV. JOS. SHELL,
Catholic Priest of Tillamook.

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Use the letters contained in the text: "Monon Seeds Grow," and form as many words as you can, using letters either backward or forward, but don't use any letter in same word more times than it appears in "Monon Seeds Grow." For example the words: as, on none, weeds, etc. The person forming the greatest number of words, using the letters in the text will receive One Hundred Dollars in cash. For the next largest list we will give \$75 in cash, for the next largest list \$50 in cash, for the next \$25 in cash, and for each of the next ten largest lists we give \$10 in gold. If you are good at word making you can secure a valuable prize, as the Monon Seed Co. intend giving many hundred special prizes to persons sending them lists containing over twenty-five words. Write your name on list of words (numbered) and enclose the same post-paid with six two-cent stamps for a large combination package of Monon Seeds that grow, which includes the latest and most popular flowers of endless varieties, also particulars and rules of distribution of prizes. This word contest will be carefully and conscientiously conducted, and is solely for the purpose of further introducing our seeds in new localities. You will receive the biggest value in flower seeds ever offered, and besides if you are able to make a good list of words and answer promptly you will stand an equal opportunity to secure a valuable prize. We intend spending a large amount of money in the distribution of prizes in this contest. We assure you that your trial order with us will be most gratifying. Write your name plainly and send list as early as possible. Address,

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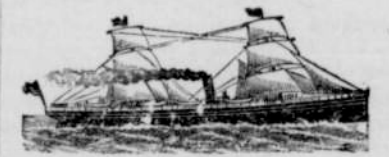
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