Tillamook Headlight.

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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(INCORPORATED)

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

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LUMBERING.

[West Coast Lumberman]

Kansas turned out a corn train to go to St. Louis and nominate McKinley. The Pacific coast delegation might have loaded up with red cedar shingles and Douglas fir. It would, no doubt, have had a lasting and strengthening effect on the convention.

The cargo shipments from Oregon and California to San Francisco in May aggregated 19,278,611 feet.

The total lumber shipment of 1896 to June 1st from Washington exceed the same period of 1895 by 17,925,000 feet. The total shingle shipments from Washington for 1896 to June 1st exceed the same period for 1895 by 39,200,000 shingles.

Some very fine specimens of Puget Sound products and finding their way into the Seattle Lumber Exchange. Among them is a table made of a cut from a spruce log over eight feet in diameter, by A. S. Kirry; a piece of fir bark sent in by John Chapman at Clear Lake 26 inches thick, and a plank of clear fir 51 inches wide from Stetson & Post.

The Northwestern Lumber Co. at Hoquiam sunk a well at their mill 415 feet. At this depth a flow of water was reached which is so strongly impregnated with mineral salts that it makes a good running mate for Ayer's pills. It is all right, however, for use in the boilers.

The Gray's bay Logging Co. are using their big Lidgerwood engine to pull logs one mile over their road, hauling 20,000 feet of unbarked logs at a haul. By means of a large sheave, which will be made fast to a stump, the friction on the cable will be materially reduced.

A proposition was made to the loggers and owners of timber in the vicinity of Francis, Wash., to furnish 3,000,000 feet of cedar logs at $3 per thousand, sufficient to run the new mill one year, after which the market price would be paid. The proposition was rejected, the loggers maintaining that if any bonus was to be given for a new enterprise it should not come out of them.

Mr. L. J. Johnson of Sand Lake, informs us that there is a probability of a harbor of refuge being created at Cape Lookout, 12 miles north of Woods. The Cape is about three miles long, resembling in appearance a saw-tooth and has an average width of about one mile. On the south side a breakwater could be constructed that would give an opening of water 75 feet deep at the point of the breakwater, and a vessel drawing 25 feet could approach to within 600 feet of the shore, and ride in perfect safety from the fierce sou'westers that make navigation so dangerous at times off the Oregon coast. After entering there will be an area of harbor equal to about three square miles The water is very deep up to the walls of the cape. The engineer who had charge of the coast survery spent several days examining this point, and in his report pronounced it the best harbor in Oregon with an expense of two and a half million of dollars which would include two light houses, a breakwater and other necessary improvements. All material for the construction of the breakwater is at hand. We understand that the general appropriation bill contains an item of $8000 providing for a government survey looking to the establishment of a harbor of refuge. We hope that Lookout will be selected as it would be a good thing for the southwestern part of Tillamook.—Sheridan Sun.

DAIRYING NOTES.

From Hoard's Dairyman and other sources:

The creamery at Strawberry Point, Iowa, for the year ending February 1, 1896, handled 10,781,428 pounds of milk. This milk ought to make 431,257 pounds of butter. Is there any creamery that can beat this record?

It is the boast of the dairymen of Holland that in their country there is a cow to every inhabitant. This fact is almost true of Jefferson county, Wis., of which Ft. Atkinson is the dairy center. The cow population lacks but a few hundred of being equal to the human population.

The Iowa Experiment Station has found that when the feeding of beets were relinquished the butter fat decreased and it required more pounds of dry matter to produce a pound of butter fat. This will naturally lead us to believe that aside from their actual nutritive value, these succulent foods have another office of importance—probably in aiding more perfect digestion of the other foods consumed.

The Glenville, Minn. creamery received on Monday, May 25, 66,000 pounds of milk, being the largest amount, it is believed, ever received in one day by any creamery in Minnesota.

It would be a large amount for a creamery of any state. The Hinesburg creamery, the largest in western Vermont, receives 42,000 pounds of milk a day. Creameries which receive a large patronage like the above, or say from 15,000 pounds of milk a day and upward, can manufacture the butter at a much less cost than the little concerns which are planted at every cross roads.

Take a tight box, ten or twelve inches high, twelve to fourteen inches wide and eighteen to twenty-four inches long, that can be got at any grocery store, put a loose shelf about five inches from the bottom on which to place the butter. Set a dish containing water in the bottom of the box, and place the butter on the shelf. Take a piece of cloth large enough to well cover the butter, and drop over the edge of the shelf into the dish of water. Moisten the cloth, spread it over the butter and let the end drop into the dish of water and it will take up the water so as to keep the butter cool and hard, and free from salt crystals and in fine shape for table use. Toweling crash is the best cloth to use for the purpose. The box should have a cover.

A prominent farmer recently said: "I always put in the first milking after my cows freshen, and the other day my milk was so sour it would hardly run out of the cans but he dare not say a word for fear I would leave him."

The average price received for milk at the cheese factories in Jefferson county, New York, last year was 66.6 cents. The average for Lewis county was 71.6 cents. The average number of pounds of milk for one of cheese in Jefferson was 10.33. The average for Lewis was 10.11.

Food undigested is poison. Digested it is life and strength. Millions of us suffer from indigestion, but we often don't know it. We think it is something else. Even doctors often mistake the symptoms.

Pale thin people, who are overworked, who need strength, who seem in want of proper food should take Shaker digestive cordial. It is astonishing what food will do, when properly digested.

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MORE ABOUT HAYSTACK ROCK.

The following interview with Doc. Linton appeared in the Sheridan Sun recently:

The doctor was reluctantly persuaded to talk concerning his cave explorations and adventures at Kiawanda and Haystack rock. His adventure with the sea reptile in the cave we are satisfied is true. During the thrilling recital of the same, the doctor never smiled, and as he depicted in dignified language the terrific struggle that took place, great beads of perspiration stood on his brow, and his face and actions showed that the recital was anything but pleasant to him.

"I know," he said "that people think I am telling a fairy story, but I have offered to take incredulous parties with me into the cave and once more face the monster although the deadly gas from its hideous lungs is still poisoning my system."

"Is it true that you were left on Haystack rock without anything to drink—not even water?"

"Is there any hidden meaning in your question? I am of course careful about making political mistakes as I expect to make the race for the Governorship of Tillamook against Governor Bowers this fall, and I would not like to say anything that would commit me for or against prohibition."

"What were your sensations, doctor, while thus isolated on a barren, sea girt rock?"

I experienced extreme thirst; a feeling of awful loneliness. There were millions of edible bird eggs all about me, but unfortunately when a boy, I never learned to suck eggs.

"Never learned to suck eggs? Surely you are joking."

"I never joke. Let me explain. Six days out of the week of my boyhood I had to attend the Tama county academy. On the seventh, or sabbath day, I was compelled to attend four Sunday schools per sabbath, and I'll ask you, when did I have any time to learn the art of sucking eggs?"

"In your forthcoming race for the Governorship, have you any particular policy outlined in the event of your election."

"Yes, sir. I shall first bond the state for $100,000,000. I shall then have all laws repealed which provide for the election of a Governor, and that will keep me in office for life. I have promised to appoint W. F. D. Jones, of the HEADLIGHT, Consul to Haystack rock. Wm. Raleigh will get the appointment of Fish Commissioner. George Collins, of Salem, will be Attorney General. And you can be our next Railroad Commissioner if you want it?"

"Thanks. But Gov—I mean, doctor,—you have no railroads in Tillamook!"

"That's so; I had forgotton the fact. Well, I'll bear you in mind for something better. How would you like the Collectorship for the port of Woods?"

"Aren't you joking, doctor?"

"Not at all, you deserve it.

This terminated the interview, and with much regret we parted with the genial gentlemen who will be Tillamook's next Governor, if we can have a hand in accomplishing that result.

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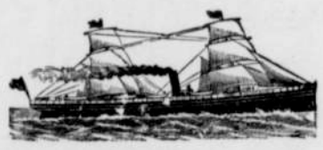

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