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One Acre of Land in Tillamook County will raise three times the amount of Grass to that raised in any other section of Oregon. It grows and keeps green the year round, and is the ideal pasture for dairying.

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Owing to its fine quality, is at a premium, bringing the Highest Cash Price in the San Francisco and Portland markets. No county in Oregon offers better advantages than Tillamook, where the industrious Home Seeker is bound to be successful.

Those desiring information regarding Tillamook county can secure it by writing to the HEADLIGHT OFFICE, or to any of the perfectly reliable business men of Tillamook city.

#### TEA AND COFFEE DRINKING.

##### Waning Popularity of Tea; Increased Demand for Coffee.

Nearly 900,000,000 pounds of coffee were imported into the United States during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1898, an increase over the year preceding of more than 100,000,000 pounds. During the same period tea to the amount of 70,000,000 pounds was imported into the United States, against 115,000,000 pounds of tea in the year preceding. These facts, together with the steadily increasing popularity of coffee as a drink in the United States and the steadily declining popularity of tea, have led to some revival of the controversy as to the relative merits of the two and the superior popularity of the former here.

The partiality for tea or coffee shown by the people of various countries, says the New York Sun, cannot be traced to any particular cause. The English, the Russians and the Canadians come generally under the heading of tea drinkers. The Dutch, the Scandinavians, the Germans and the Belgians are coffee drinkers, but why this distinction should exist has never heretofore been made clear and the position of the United States has been an indefinite one in the matter, coffee being preferred by some and tea by others with this essential difference, that while the average consumption per capita of tea has remained stationary for twenty-five years the popularity of coffee as a drink has been steadily increasing. The coffee imported into the United States comes chiefly from Brazil, which furnished last year 665,000,000 of the 870,000,000 pounds received. From other South American states 90,000,000 pounds was imported into this country, from Mexico and Central America 70,000,000, and from the West Indies, chiefly Cuba and Porto Rico, 6,500,000. Porto Rico is a great coffee-producing island and its commerce with the United States must be largely increased under the newly established conditions. Nearly 5,000,000 pounds of coffee was imported into the United States from Asia and Oceania last year, chiefly from Hawaii, and the trade with Hawaii in coffee seems certain to be increased in the future, too. Thus all economic conditions appear to be favorable to the growing popularity of coffee as a drink, and no like condition favor the more extended popularity of tea. Not only was the consumption of coffee in the United States larger last year than ever previously in the history of the country, but it was larger per capita than ever before and was exceeded by two countries only, Holland and Denmark, the per capita consumption of coffee in Holland being twenty-three pounds and in Denmark fifteen, against eleven in the United States.

The tea imported into the United States comes chiefly from China and Japan and in larger amounts from China than from Japan. Very little Ceylon or India tea, relatively, is imported into the United States, though there has been a large increase in the English market for both in recent years, and the policy of the English government has been to favor such importations rather than those from China and Japan. Twenty years ago only 17 per cent of the tea imported into England was from India or Ceylon; now more than 70 per cent of the tea imported comes from those countries. The collections of the English government last year from customs duties on tea amounted to \$19,000,000; the customs revenues from coffee were only \$800,000. One of the curiosities of tea drinking is found in its popularity in Canada, and one of the curiosities of coffee drinking is found in France, where, notwithstanding the almost universal use of coffee with meals, the average consumption per capita is only about one-third of what it is in the United States. In Great Britain the consumption of coffee is less than one pound a year per capita, and of tea it is more than five pounds. Scientists are not

agreed as to the relative merits or demerits of tea and coffee drinking.

#### DR. PARKHURST'S CHANGE.

Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, the eminent divine who is responsible for the addition of the word "Luxury" to the dictionary of the English language, appears to have experienced a change of heart since he began to woo the fickle goddess of politics. The reverend gentleman is now engaged in preaching the gospel that the church is a cold-blooded affair and cannot hope to enter into competition with the saloon until it adopts more of the milk of human kindness for use in its treatment of God's poor, and furnishes the people with more entertainment.

Mr. Parkhurst recently visited the saloons of New York, incog., and saw the sights just as a man of the world would see them. The following Sunday he gave utterance to this sentiment in his pulpit: "I was amazed at some of the scenes witnessed. First of all, I discovered that there were among the bar-tenders and proprietors of the saloons men of gentlemanly instincts and sympathetic conduct. But I was most affected by the saloon-keepers' methods of distributing food and nourishment among their patrons. At the noon hour I frequently found the place swarming with a host of workmen who came in to drink a glass or two of beer and gratify their hunger from a sideboard that fairly groined with the weight of soups, meats in variety, vegetables, cheeses, pickles, salads, sandwiches, cakes, crackers, etc. A poor man was compelled to pay only 5 cents and then he was permitted to gorge himself, if he chose to, with food that would stay with him for the rest of the day. I found some of the saloons had posted signs which read as follows: 'Let no hungry man pass here. Come in and eat. Do not starve.' There are certain saloons which lay out big spreads on all public occasions and invite the poor and the hungry and the maimed to come in without money to partake of the luscious viands."

Dr. Parkhurst's new crusade may accomplish the purpose of bringing the wicked half way at least and this is said to be the most difficult distance. It is probably true that the saloon caters to the people in order to number them as customers, and it is also true that very often the church worker fails to do his duty in pointing the good path to others. There is none too poor for the saloon of to-day, and very often the churches overlook the poor in their efforts to reach the people of the world. Whether Dr. Parkhurst is right or wrong, his mission is having the effect of creating a certain agitation, and agitation in such matters is always for the best.

#### Don'ts.

Don't try to climb over a barbed wire fence on crutches.  
Don't think an indulgent husband always goes home full.  
Don't linger at the bottom of the ladder. Either go up or down.  
Don't insure your life and then proceed to work yourself to death.  
Don't expect a coat of paint to cover a woman's age successfully.  
Don't think a woman always achieves greatness when she gets a husband.  
Don't think a man dwells next to the roof merely for the sake of the view.  
Don't expect a girl to furnish proofs of her statement to the effect that she can't sing.  
Don't lock the stable door after the horse is stolen. Possibly the thief may repent and bring it back.  
Don't imagine that long hair will give you the strength of Samson, unless, like Samson, you have a head for it to grow on.  
The more doctors a man has, the less certain are they what ails him, and the more certain are other people.

#### POEMS UP TO DATE.

##### The All-Prevalent.

Zip!  
And the Grip  
Has got its nip  
On your neck,  
And you're a wreck.  
You cough  
Your head and your heels off,  
And your arms and your legs off,  
And your hand and your feet off,  
And still you cough;  
And your remains  
Are full of aches and pains.  
You take no pleasure in your friends,  
And all the ends  
Thou aim'st at are the Grip's,  
From Maine to California,  
From the mountains to the sea,  
The old sweet song  
Has all gone wrong  
And the chorus is misery.  
Oh, for a ray of sunshine,  
Oh, for a spot of blue  
In the leaden sky  
To tickle the eye  
And pull our livers through.  
Say, Grip,  
Won't you get onto our tip  
And skip?  
Or must we say  
In a vigorous way,  
"D-n!" and "D-n?" again,  
Join in a grand "Amen."

##### Spring's A-Comin'.

Winter days 'll soon be past,  
Springtime 'll be sunny,  
Time's a flyin' mighty fast,  
Don't you worry, honey!  
Scent o' flowers 'll fill the air,  
Greet our eyes with beauty rare,  
Sendin' pleasure everywhere  
Can't be bought for money.  
Through the soft an' balmy air  
Birds 'll be a wingin',  
Smoothin' all our earthly care  
With their jolly singin'  
Woods 'll fairly dance with glee,  
Fields be ripe with melody  
As they hop from tree to tree,  
Voices just a ringin'.  
So in life, the snow may fall,  
Snows of care an' sorrow,  
Clouds above us like a pall,  
May our pleasures harrow,  
But the spring 'll come again,  
Though today be dark with pain,  
We will sing a glad refrain  
On the sunny morrow.  
If the clouds are swingin' low,  
Fillin' you with sadness,  
If your cares seem drivin' you  
Mighty close to madness,  
Jest as winter yields to spring,  
So your troubles will take wing,  
And your heart again will sing  
Merry songs o' gladness,  
If your life's a wintry waste,  
By the care-frost riven,  
If you never get a taste  
Of the joys of livin',  
At the dawn of comin' spring  
Bird of joy will o'er you wing,  
Flowers will round you cling,  
Makin' earth a heaven.

##### Abig-Foot, the Playhouse Bear.

(Four Hundred Yards After Kipling.)

Whenever I go to the playhouse I sit in the endmost chair.  
So little I reck with the rubber neck or the girl with the Eiffel hair,  
But, oh! at each fall of the curtain, or dained by some law accursed,  
A portly wretch on the quarter stretch is seized with a raging thirst;  
He walks all over my Trilbys; he jumps on my cherished corn;  
His lumbering tread would arouse the dead far better than Gabriel's horn.  
By his shoes will ye know the monster box-toed, brutal and square,  
And make ye no truce with Abig-foot, the man that walks like a bear.  
I'd rather be hit by the trolley 'tho' it rended me limb from limb—  
Yea! Let me be caught 'neath the juggernaut, but keep me always from him.  
One night at the fall of the curtain he took me by surprise;

I was reading jest in the programme;  
I did not lift mine eyes.  
Nearer and nearer he trotted; he hoisted his hoof and then—  
I have not waltzed with women; I probably won't again,  
So mark, when the orchestra tooteth; then is the time to beware!  
Take ye no chances on Abig-foot, the man that walks like a bear!

##### The After-dinner Cigar.

Oh, 'ts well enough  
A whiff or a puff  
From the heart of a pipe to get;  
And a dainty maid  
Or a budding blade  
May toy with the cigarette;  
But a man when the time  
Of a glorious prime  
Dawns forth like a morning star  
Wants the dark brown bloom  
And the sweet perfume  
That goes with a good cigar.  
To lazily float  
In a painted boat  
On a shimmering morning sea,  
Or to flirt with a maid  
In the afternoon shade  
Seem good enough sport to be;  
But the evening hour  
With its subtle power  
Is sweeter and better far  
If joined to the joy  
Devoid of alloy  
That lurks in a good cigar.  
When a blanket wet  
Is solidly set  
O'er hopes prematurely grown.  
When ambition is tame  
And energy lame  
And the bloom from the fruit is blown.  
When to dance and dine  
With women and wine  
Past poverty's pleasures are,  
A man's not bereft  
Of all peace, if there's left  
The joy of a good cigar.

##### When Summer Comes Again.

The snowy landscape, bleak and cold,  
The frost upon the pane,  
The icy air, the shortened days,  
Proclaim King Winter's reign,  
We sit beside the glowing grate—  
Such is the way of men!  
And ponder on the joys we'll have  
When summer comes again.  
We'll sport among old Ocean's waves—  
So icy and chill  
Today!—We'll skim upon our bicycles—  
Until we strike the hill!  
We'll play at golf—if we are "smart"—  
Through meadow and through fen,  
We'll take the best of life in short,  
When summer comes again.  
Such dreams are pleasant, and the cost  
Is very, very small—  
So moderate that they are brought  
Within the reach of all.  
In point of fact, when summer comes  
There be no dreaming then,  
And we shall have the same old grind  
When summer comes again!

##### His Just Desert.

Roland Reed recently told a story of a young man in St. Louis who always made it a point to get acquainted with the male stars who came to town. He was a nice, agreeable sort of a chap, but he was always willing to let someone else do all the "buying."  
"We call him 'Generosity,'" continued Mr. Reed. "Last time I was in St. Louis I missed his usual call and asked the local manager what had become of Generosity. 'Why haven't you heard?' he answered; 'Generosity is dead. Wouldn't you like to visit his grave?'"  
"I said I'd be glad to and to the cemetery we went. We found the grave, a nice, green plot on which there was reared a marble slab about five feet in height. I was particularly struck with the appropriateness of the inscription on this stone. 'These were the words,'" This is on Me."

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## St. Alphonsus

### ACADEMY,

#### TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

CLASSES WERE RESUMED ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.

#### GRADED COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

ST. ALPHONSUS ACADEMY is divided into four departments, viz: Primary, Intermediate Grammar, and Senior.

The year is divided into four terms of eleven weeks each.

#### TUITION FEE.

Tuition Fee for one pupil for a term of eleven weeks in the Primary Department, Two DOLLARS; in the INTERMEDIATE, THREE DOLLARS; GRAMMAR GRADE, FOUR DOLLARS; SENIOR GRADE, FIVE DOLLARS.

#### INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.

Instrumental Music on the Piano or the stringed instruments, for a term of eleven weeks TEN DOLLARS.

#### VOCAL MUSIC.

Vocal Music, EIGHT DOLLARS.

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

In the Business Department: Stenograph, Book-keeping, and Type-writing included, if desired. The common branches, THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the whole course.

Plain sewing and Fancy Work free to the pupils on Saturday afternoon.  
Latin, French, and German included in the Senior Grade. Private lessons in those languages TEN DOLLARS a term.

Board and Tuition, including plain and fancy needle work, THIRTY DOLLARS a month.  
When there are four pupils in one family attending, the last one is free.

Sewing school, free to pupils, will be resumed on the first Saturday in October.

#### REGULATIONS.

Students are entered at any time during the Session. No deduction will be made in either the Academic or Music Department for the Christmas or Easter Holiday for withdrawal before the expiration of the term or absence, except in case of dismissal or prolonged illness.

Those who finish a complete course in the Academic or the Commercial Department and pass a satisfactory examination in the branches prescribed are entitled to a Diploma.

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Leaves for the East via Walla Walla and Spokane daily at 2:20 p.m. Arrives at 10 a.m.

Leaves for the East via Pendleton and Huntington daily at 8 p.m. Arrives via Huntington and Pendleton at 7:20 a.m.

Dalles accommodation leaves daily except Sunday at 8 a.m. Arrives daily except Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST SLEEPERS.  
Water lines schedule subject to change without notice.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE.  
OCEAN DIVISION.—Steamships sail from Astoria dock at 8 p.m. For San Francisco: Geo. W. Elder sails October 4, 11, 20 and 27; Columbia sails October 5, 14 and 23; State of California sails October 8, 17 and 26.

COLUMBIA RIVER SUMMER SCHEDULE DIVISION.  
PORTLAND, ASTORIA AND THE COAST.  
Steamer R. R. Thompson leaves Portland daily, except Sunday, at 8 p.m., on Saturday at 10 p.m. Returning, leave Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 8 a.m.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE.  
PORTLAND AND SALEM.  
Steamer Ruth, for Salem and way points leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. Returning, leaves Salem Tuesdays and Saturdays at 7:15 a.m.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE.  
Steamer Modoc, for Dayton and way points leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. Returning, leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m.

Steamer Alamo leaves Riparia Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 a.m., a lot of train from Spokane and Portland arrives at 1:45 a.m. after arrival of train from Spokane and Portland. Leaves Lewiston Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 a.m.

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