

The Tillamook Headlight.

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The election to the board of aldermen of Chicago of young Honore Palmer, son of Mrs. Potter Palmer, emphasizes the entry into politics of the cultured man. It is well known that the aristocracy in England take a prominent part in politics for the honor there is connected with it, although they are not paid for their services as they are in the United States. In this country, however, there has long been a disposition on the part of those whose minds have been cultivated by refined birth and by education not to enter the race for the lower political offices. Especially has this been the case in municipal government, and strange enough this is the field where such material is needed most and where opportunities are the greatest. The same may be said of the business man, who refuse to run for these offices because the bun politicians and grafters have made politics so rotten they come to the conclusion that it is good business policy to keep out of it, consequently, instead of men of education, refinement and business ability running city and county affairs, the political bosses put in men who are totally unfit to run businesses of their own, and as to running county and city affairs some of these political dead beats make splendid grafters and are responsible for taxation being so heavy. Mrs. Palmer's record as a Chicago councilman will be watched with interest. Whether he will be a success remains to be demonstrated. In the meantime he is a welcome addition to the great ranks of those who are offering their services to their communities in the capacity of public officials. One wholesome effect of the participation of men of culture in the political field will be to make popular government more popular in that it will be universal. It has been said too often that politics in America brings to the surface an inferior element. There has never been any potent reason why the men of the very best culture in America should not seek elective office.

Although we do not wish to discourage the building of new cheese factories and creameries in Tillamook, we are reminded of the prediction we have often heard that the county is not through with its experiment stages and that eventually most of the milk will be manufactured in a few of the larger creameries. But this may be brought about sooner than most people have any idea of, for the building of so many new factories may be one of the causes for doing so. This may not appear very encouraging to those who have invested money lately in factories. If we are not mistaken the cost of manufacturing butter and cheese at the different factories will be a live topic for the dairymen to discuss in this county, and it would not surprise us much if they came to the conclusion that it is to their own financial interest to keep one factory running its full capacity than to have two running at half. It is not necessary for us to point out the logic of the contention that a factory running its full capacity can manufacture at less cost than the factory only half supplied with milk. We admire the dairymen who have patronized and taken a great deal of pride in the factories located in their respective vicinities, but as dairying, like every other business, must be worked on a business basis, the question of manufacturing butter and cheese at the minimum cost will be taken more into consideration in the future, with the result that the dairymen will follow the example of dairymen in other sections by concentration upon the factories with large capacities for manufacturing.

A correspondent says the Headlight is opposed to trusts and monopolies yet it is whooping up the improvement of Tillamook bar, which will benefit the timber syndicates more than anyone else. This is true to a certain extent, but we are cognizant of the fact that in agitating bar improvements it will not only benefit the timber syndicates which have already distributed large amounts of money in this county, but it would benefit the dairymen throughout the county to a far greater extent and be the means of making Tillamook a port of commerce. Let us all look upon the improvement of Tillamook bar in a broad light, not foster a feeling of jealousy because it will benefit the timber syndicates, nor have a feeling of envy because it will not benefit that or that section of the county. The Headlight contends that the improvement of Tillamook bar will benefit the entire county, and in-tend of our correspondent wearing out the backside of his pants squatting around whittling wood and bellyaching, if he would get in and help pull together he would show a far more commendable and enterprising spirit. It is hard to find a section where there are no chronic kickers, and if this county had less it would be a blessing, for no sooner is something proposed or improvements made for the public good than the chronic kickers begin to kick

most infernally, which is exceedingly discouraging to those who undertake anything for the public good.

The standard money of the world is growing cheaper. This is the conclusion reached in a chapter on "Gold Production and Values" in Henry Wood's "The Political Economy of Humanism." The world's production of gold has increased from \$139,000,000 in 1891 to \$300,000,000 in 1899, and a still further increase in 1900, with the Transvaal eliminated from the situation. The increase in the annual production of gold from this time on will be somewhat startling. Modern science has made wonderful strides during the past few years in the solution of metallurgical problems, and the end is not yet. The waste rock of ten years ago is the profitable material of today. The social and commercial influence of this remarkable expansion of the standard medium of exchange will be widespread and drastic in its results, and while it has only just commenced to be felt and will probably induce changes very gradually, it is certain to cause a radical difference in the relations of money to commodities. Cheap money means dear commodities, and as the supply of gold increases the cost of the necessities of life, of labor, and of all things for which money is exchanged will advance. This used to be a favorite argument of the advocates of the free coinage of silver, and was the more potent because it possessed the merit of truth. That it is now applied to gold is a singular illustration of the changes that have been brought about by the influence of science and invention.

From what we are able to ascertain, two of the railroad companies which have been contemplating building a railroad to Tillamook county are watching each other with keen and jealous eyes. This being the case, combined with a number of rumors in the air, it would not surprise us much if some startling news is not forthcoming in the near future. These companies are somewhat reticent as to divulging their secrets, but they are formulating plans which they evidently intend to carry out at no distant date. What the moves on the railroad chess board will be now it is simmered down to two contestants is a little premature for us to predict, for the officials are not in a talkative mood for publication, so will have to wait for certain developments before we are let into the secret again.

We don't believe in evolution, and if we did there was a time last week when the editor wished he was a lady's pet dog for a few hours. For the care and maintenance of a little black and tan dog, Miss Ellen Anne Griffin left \$10,000 by her will. The furnished room in which she died in East Eleventh street, New York, was small and plainly furnished, but "Dandy Jim," as the dog is called, wore a jeweled blanket, the only article in the room indicative of the wealth of the woman. Miss Griffin was worth \$150,000 and has for years been a recluse. We do not know what is called dog humanity, but if we were the guardian of that canine we wouldn't do a thing to it for fear the kidnapers might decoy it away for the purpose of getting the money.

Every once in a while the country is amazed at the wonderful growth and enormous profits of the Standard Oil Company. This is the latest. The Standard Oil company will declare a dividend about May 1 of 20 per cent on its capital stock of \$100,000,000. At the same time the plan will probably be adopted of increasing the capital stock of the company from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000. The increase in the capital stock will be in reality an adjustment. Four shares of the new stock will be given in exchange for one of the old. The stock is quoted at present at its top figure, \$05, so that a share of the new stock will be worth in the market approximately \$200.

There is a continual inquiry about this county from persons wanting to come West, but the trouble is those who do arrive in Oregon are induced to go to other sections. We will gamble that no county in Oregon presents the advantages which Tillamook offers to a farmer, for money invested in a dairy farm will not only bring sure and profitable returns, but the easy way in which they can make an independent living is something, too, which should be taken into consideration. What we want in Tillamook is more land cleared up for dairy purposes, and there is plenty of that to be obtained which will make valuable dairy farms.

We are a little anxious to know how the numerous oil companies, recently incorporated in Oregon, are going to pan out. There is one thing certain, if they all commence boring it will satisfy people's minds. Let us hope, however, that they will find oil.

The Oregon City Enterprise says that "When a man took a spring poem to the editor of the Tillamook Headlight that resourceful genius succeeded in getting a spring chicken instead. The spirit of journalism is at last beginning to catch the inspiration of commercial progress."

When the big and little syndicates succeed in gobbling up all the timber lands

in Tillamook, what effect will it have upon the industrial growth of the county if they hold on to them like grim death and will neither sell nor manufacture?

The needs of Tillamook. Well, what are the needs of the county? How's this for an answer: More cows, more land to be cleared up, more dairy farms, and a lot more up-to-date dairymen.

Aguinaldo having issued an address to the Filipino people to accept the sovereignty of the United States, he will from now become a most insignificant personage in the Philippine islands.

The Coming Season.

Where has your wheel been during the past four months and what condition is it in for the coming Spring and Summer? With the riding season of 1901 but a few weeks away, the question is an opportune one. To many riders possessed of long pocket-books, the condition of their 1900 mounts, or the attention it may or may not have received since the holidays of the old year presaged the coming of 1901, makes no material difference. The old mount was only intended for one year's service in any event, and will be discarded or passed into other hands and afford untold enjoyment for another year or more. Its owner has selected, if indeed he has not already given an order for a new year's model, just as he has been in the habit of taking it for granted that his tailor will supply him with a new wardrobe as the old goes out of style and fashion.

To the rider of slender purse, however, the question is a timely one. If he has stowed his wheel away in the cellar, to fill up with furnace dust, mayhap to receive the drippings from sweating water pipes, he will find, just about now, a fit subject for the scrap heap and will without question need a brand new mount for the present year.

The percentage of riders who take even ordinary care of their wheels during the Winter months is small. Carelessness is certainly a predominating characteristic in the human family and the fact that nine times out of ten they are compelled to pay dearly for their fault seems to leave no salutary effects. How many riders are there who, when the air becomes chill and the roads frozen, give their bicycles a thorough coating of vaseline, shelter them with a canvas cover and store them carefully in some dry wholesome corner, there to remain until the ensuing season shall call them forth again. In this respect there are few Solomons and equally few wise virgins in the ranks of cyclists. Neglect, dust and dampness work destruction oftener than not, and the life of many a high-grade wheel has been shortened by neglect and misuse rather than by judicious use and actual wear and tear.

A friend of mine has, for years past, stabled his wheel as carefully as the owner of a good stable would his roadster upon a well ordered farm. With the approach of the first snow it is taken to a bicycle store whose proprietor is well known for his honesty and here the wheel receives the same care that is given it during the riding season. The result is that his mount, after two years' use, is as fresh and well conditioned as though it had been received but yesterday from the factory. Bicycles, like men and horses, suffer from neglect and abuse, only they suffer to a greater extent because their nicked and enameled parts possess no recuperative powers and are dependent for their life and condition upon the care and attention they receive from others.

April Fooled Pa.

About a week ago it happened an' I guess that ma knowed she wuz puttin' up a trick on pa, for pa jes' didn't see why all us kids wuz girls, an' so he said Would fill his cup to brimmin' with the sweetest kind of joy. You see pa wuz a-waitin' for th' angels to bring down A boy that he'd been promised by th' doctor from th' town; An' he wuz jes' a-makin' a nawful sight of fuss, For fear he'd get another—jes a little girl like us. An' say, ma wuz alaffin' when us girls got home from school, An' sayin' that our da'dy was a great big April fool; For right there on th' pillow all a-snuggled in a curl, Wuz another little sister—a tiny-winy girl.

The Red Shoe House.

I have just received a well selected stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes, direct from Chicago, for summer wear, which I shall be glad to show. If you want a shoe for ease, comfort and wear, call at THE RED SHOE HOUSE, P. F. BROWNE, Salesman.

McINTOSH & McNAIR,
Dealers in
HARDWARE, TINWARE and CHINA.
STOVES, RANGES and HEATERS.
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The Most Reliable GROCERY STORE in Tillamook.

Items of Interest.
ROYAL EGG NOODLES.
Two packages for 25 cents.
The cheapest and best Noodle on the market, and better than the home made article.
Arbuckles' or Lion Coffee, two packages for 25 cents.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, two packages for 25 cents.
White House Coffee, 50 cents a pound.
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Who has a fine assortment of
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CLOCKS
and
JEWELRY,
ALSO
OPTICAL GOODS.
Will guarantee all goods as represented.
CALL IN AND INSPECT OUR STOCK.

Real Estate Transfers.
Erick Hemstrom to the Wisconsin Investment Co., Se 1/4 of Sw 1/4 of sec. 3, E 1/2 of Nw 1/4 and lots 3 and 4 of sec. 10, tp. 3 N, R. 8 W.
James H. Bell to J. W. Cochran, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 of sec. 6, tp. 2 S of R. 6 W.
Martin T. Records to J. W. Cochran, E 1/2 of sec. 16, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.
State of Oregon to J. W. Cochran, W 1/2 of sec. 16, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.
Chas. Hall, by sheriff, to William Patrick, W 1/2 of Sw 1/4 of sec. 27, and Ne 1/4 of Se 1/4 and Se 1/4 of Ne 1/4 of sec. 28, tp. 3 S, R. 9 W, except tract to R. O. Richards.
P. A. Coffman to Geo. W. Coffman, undivided 1/2 interest in lot 3 of sec. 30 and lots 1 and 2 and West 1/2 of Ne 1/4 of sec. 31, tp. 1 S, R. 10 W.
C. & E. Thayer to Emily B. Stewart, lot 1 in block 7 in Tillamook City.
Carrie H. Rudman to Fred R. Beals, Nw 1/4 of Se 1/4 of sec. 7, tp. 2 S, R. 9 W.
Ira Williams to Wm. H. Bushy, a tract in tp. 3 N, R. 10 W.
U.S. to A. Arstall, W 1/2 of Se 1/4 and E 1/2 of Sw 1/4 of sec. 27, tp. 4 S, R. 10 W.
U.S. to John W. Fletcher, E 1/2 of W 1/2 of sec. 24, tp. 2 S, R. 7 W.
F. R. Beals to F. B. Herrington, a tract in the John Tripp D.L.C.
U.S. to T. H. Goyno, S 1/2 of Se 1/4 of sec. 17, Ne 1/4 of sec. 21, tp. 3 S, R. 9 W.
T. H. Goyno to J. H. Holgate, S 1/2 of Se 1/4 of sec. 17, Ne 1/4 of Ne 1/4 of sec. 20 and Nw 1/4 of Nw 1/4 of sec. 21, tp. 3 S, R. 9 W.

Notice.
All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass, by driving stock of any kind through my stock ranch at Blaine, Tillamook Co. Or.
J. D. JONES.

Wanted 50 Cords of Wood.
Sealed bids will be received at the Tillamook Creamery Company on Saturday, May 11th, 1901, at 10 o'clock a.m., for 50 Cords of Fir, Hemlock, Alder or Balm Wood.
The wood to be four feet long, cut to two feet lengths, stacked in the creamery company's wood shed, and measured there.
Tillamook, Or., April 24, 1901.
By Order of the Board of Directors.

TWO LIVE PAPERS.
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and
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One Year for \$2.25.
The regular subscription price for THE HEADLIGHT is \$1.50, and the regular subscription price of the Weekly Oregonian is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE HEADLIGHT and paying one year in advance can get both for \$2.25.

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PROPRIETORS OF
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DEALERS IN
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The DIRECT ROUTE to TILLAMOOK
Carrying U.S. Mail.
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Stage leaves Tillamook daily except Sunday.
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Tickets must be secured the day previous from the Agents at North Yamhill and Tillamook.

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Make a Specialty of Logging and Machine Work.
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