

The Tillamook Headlight.

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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year.....	1.50
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Editorial Notes.

All the principal senatorial aspirants are showing a bold front and claim there is no doubt about there being elected, so it is plain to see that some of them are going to be sadly disappointed.

The first thing the state legislature should do when it assembles next month should be the rounding up of the lobbyists and the politicians who infest the state capital while the legislature is in session.

Over the government transportation business, in which Seattle has managed to deprive San Francisco of half of it, Portland appears to be between the devil and the deep blue sea. It is the same with the coast trade, Portland stands a good chance to slide down between these two cities because it lacks the enterprise of its competitors.

Many American parents can learn a most valuable lesson from the German and Scandinavian people who come to this country. These people believe that it is a part of a boy's and girl's education to learn how to work, and from the time that their children are old enough they are given employment of some kind suited to their strength. The result is that the children are kept out of a world of temptation and meanness and become our most valuable workers and citizens.

One of the most obnoxious things connected with labor strikes is the system of boycotts carried on by labor unions. The evidence now being given before the Coal Strike Commission, by the non-union men is certainly distressing to read and shows the brutality of the system. No matter how much the country may sympathize with the coal miners in their struggles for more wages and better conditions, the reign of terror on account of the boycott is something which every fair minded person must condemn. Judge Gray, chairman of the commission, expresses our sentiment when he says: "The coward who will go to the store-keepers and tell them not to sell the necessities of life to a poor woman usually seeks the obscurity that the law of evidence throws around him. If a girl is discharged from her position in a store because she rode in a street-car in inclement weather while a street-strike was on, the coward who discharged her is coward enough to refuse to testify. He recognized why some merchants will not come forward and tell who forced them to refuse to sell necessities of life to certain boycotted persons, but it he were a storekeeper, he thought he would risk his all in order to assist in breaking up the cowardly business."

Looking over the census figures for 1900 we find that our population has increased by leaps and bounds every ten years much beyond the increase in dairy cattle, and with the increased consumptive power, as well as the increased numbers, there comes the question, how will people be supplied with good butter and cheese? The increase in the milk-producing capacity of the cattle has not been very great, possibly ranging from 10 to 15 per cent, but this does not compensate for the increased demand, and the question now is, how shall the increased demand be supplied? There is one method of increasing the supply, says a writer in the Elgin Dairy Report, and that is that all butter and cheese makers make a good article, then a smaller proportion will go into the grease pile and a larger proportion will be used on the table of the butter eaters. We suggest this as one of the means by which we can secure a large supply. We suggest another—that is, that the dairymen utilize their dairy cattle to better advantage or keep a higher grade. With so many notable examples of cows that have produced from 10,000 to 15,000 pounds of milk per year, and from 300 to 500 pounds of butter, it seems there ought to be fewer in the class which produce from 200 to 500 pounds of milk and from 100 to 200 pounds of butter.

It is certainly distressing to think that in a country which boasts of its freedom and the liberties of its citizens to read evidence like this given before the Coal Strike Commission:

John Otto said all the merchants in Archibald, Pa., were compelled to boycott him because he worked in the mines. The second witness was a boy who was forced to leave the store he was employed in on account of his father being a nonunion man, and the next witness testified that strikers tried to have him forced out of the volunteer fire company to which he belonged because he continued to work as a mine engineer during the strike. Mrs. Rhoda Snyder, of Wilkesbarre, with a baby in her arms, took the stand and with tears running down her face told of the burning of her home by strikers. Her husband was in the mines and could not come home be-

cause he feared bodily harm. She and her children were so abused that they moved to another part of the city. Her reception in the new home was hostile and she decided to move to her mother-in-law's home. Strikers prevented her moving and the same night the house and all its contents were burned. Her goods were not insured. Her father-in-law and mother-in-law corroborated her testimony. James Dolan told a story of persecution because he worked during the strike. His children were beaten and insulted on the streets.

Frank G. Carpenter in his tour of Switzerland says: "The Swiss are making fortunes out of the condensed milk manufacture. They exported more than 62,000,000 pounds of such goods last year, and their sales of condensed milk to Great Britain alone amount to more than \$2,000,000 annually. This business was founded by an American, a United States Consul, who opened a factory here in 1866. He organized a company, with a paid up capital of \$12,000 and the first year condensed only about 23,000 cans. His friends put more money into the business. It steadily grew, and by 1880 it had increased to \$2,000,000, and it was turning out cans by the millions. Branch offices were established in different parts of Europe and later I believe in the United States. The business paid right along, and similar establishments are now to be found in different parts of Switzerland operated by the Swiss. The farmers bring their milk to the factories and are paid so much per quart for it. There seems no reason why the business should be profitably carried on in the dairy regions of the United States. Switzerland makes lots of money out of its cheese. It exports something like 60,000,000 pounds annually, and its receipts therefrom are more than \$8,000,000. We ourselves take about 5,000,000 pounds every year and pay our grocers on the average 35 cents a pound for it. The same cheese sells here for about 16 cents a pound. The duty is only 6 cents, so you can see that our grocers are making a good round profit."

Real Estate Transfers.

For the week ending December 22, 1902.

- John L. Jones and wife to L. D. Ackley. Forty acres in the north half of sec. 20, tp. 1 S, R. 9 W. \$500.00.
- Marcus Curl and wife to Martha E. Ray. Lots 3 and 4, and Se 1/4 Sw 1/4 and 1 acre in Ne 1/4 Sw 1/4, sec. 30, tp. 3 S, R. 8 W. \$1300.00.
- Luyina Ellen McGrew and husband to William M. Morris. Lots 21, 22, 23, 26, 27 and 28, with private roadway in sec. 8, tp. 5 S, R. 10 W. \$700.00.
- J. McClarin (Guardian) by sheriff to Astoria Company. Tax deed. N 1/2 Se 1/4 and S 1/2 Ne 1/4, sec. 17, tp. 3 N, R. 6 W. \$15.85.
- Alex McDonald by sheriff to Astoria Company. Tax deed. Se 1/4, sec. 20, tp. 3 N, R. 9 W. \$16.39.
- L. E. Hamilton by sheriff to Astoria Company. Tax deed. Sw 1/4, sec. 29, tp. 3 N, R. 9 W. \$16.39.
- Hugo Reichenbach to Wright & Bloeggett Company. Ne 1/4 Se 1/4, sec. 16, tp. 2 N, R. 10 W. \$190.00.
- State of Oregon to Alex McDonald. Tide lands fronting and abutting on lots 3 and 4, sec. 24 and lots 12 and 13 and part of lot 11, sec. 23, tp. 3 N, R. 10 W. \$10.00.
- Henri and Ulrich Zurflueh to Tillamook City. Water right ac. in Sw 1/4, sec. 15, tp. 2 S, R. 9 W. \$100.00.
- Henry Viereck and wife to Hugo Reichenbach. Quit-claim. Ne 1/4 Se 1/4, sec. 16, tp. 2 N, R. 10 W. \$10.00.
- Giles B. Johnson to C. C. Clark. Small tract in lot 4 or 5, sec. 23, tp. 3 N, R. 10 W. \$300.00.
- R. H. Holmes and wife to Tillamook County Bank. 7.14 acres in Tillamook City. \$1450.00.
- U. S. Land Office to Winfield C. Trumbley. Receipt. Ne 1/4, sec. 2, tp. 3 S, R. 8 W.
- James W. Beaky by sheriff to Astoria Company. Tax deed. Sw 1/4 Nw 1-4 sec. 33, tp. 3 N, R. 10 W. \$4.93.
- Charles S. Brown et al to Samuel Elmore. Quit-claim. Tide land etc. in front of two tracts of land in the Charles Robson homestead claim on Tillamook Bay. \$1.00.
- W. H. Twilight by sheriff to Astoria Company. Tax deed. Nw 1-4, sec. 22 tp. 3 N, R. 7 W. \$15.55.
- W. S. Cone and wife to J. E. Sibley. Quit-claim to interest (1-3 and 1-2) in sec. 3 tp. 1 N, R. 10 W, on the base line. \$1.00.

Education.

If you are able to attend school by all means do so, but if you are very anxious to improve your education, no matter how defective, and yet cannot leave home or work, call upon or write to the pastor of the M. E. Church, Tillamook, Oregon, and find out how to systematically use your spare moments for the improvement of your mind.

Oil has been discovered oozing from the banks of the Coon River near Grant City in Sac County, Ia. A quart of the oil sent to Ames College for an analysis is said to have been found to be 80 per cent pure. The discoverer, a woman, has quietly leased 60,000 acres in the locality.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Smoked Salmon Factory—Louis Solomon's Fine.

Deputy Fish Warden H. A. Webster returned last evening from the Lower Nehalem, where he arrested Louis Solomon for a violation of the salmon license laws, and had him fined \$50 by Justice of the Peace Vosburg. The offense was in packing in tin cans some smoked salmon for the market without license. He comes under the general name of "dealer" and is required to pay a license of \$10. Mr. Solomon paid his fine and is now a sadder but wiser man. He had been repeatedly notified to pay his license and finally Webster had to make a special trip down there to get the license through the court.

This case has developed a very interesting and valuable process of saving and marketing the surplus salmon of our rivers. It is salted, smoked, sliced and put into the one pound cans made for the purpose. It is not cooked, but sliced up raw and the can preserves it fresh and moist. The longer it remains in the can the better it is. Deputy Webster brought up some specimens of Solomon's canning and it is delicious. The can he had was filled with Chinook salmon, which run freely in the lower Nehalem.

Mr. Solomon put up 12 tons of the salmon this year. He sells it at 20 cents a pound, retail, and \$1.75 a dozen cans. He has only a limited capital, but he has an idea of great value and hereafter the free advertisement he receives on this fine will increase his patronage so he can make money on his fine. The scheme should be transferred to the Columbia river, where often the market is glutted with salmon.—Astoria News.

Timber Men Want Stringent Laws.

Ever since last Summer's fires destroyed so much valuable timber in Oregon and Washington, timber land owners have been considering the introduction of bills in the Legislature of the two states, for the better prevention of forest fires. "These fires," a timber man said yesterday, "are set out by farmers, who desire to clear their lands, and the flames soon get beyond the boundaries and become unmanageable. Besides this, campers, hunters and even timber cruisers build fires in the woods for camping purposes and neglect to extinguish them thoroughly before leaving the camp. These fires catch in the dry forest leaves and soon grow into a roaring conflagration."

"A law absolutely forbidding the settling out of fire in the months of July, August and September, would be a good thing if it could be enforced, but this would prevent campers from making fires for cooking purposes, and could not, therefore, be enforced. There is a law now in Oregon regulating the setting out of fires in the woods, but it is not enforced, and I don't see how the simple enactment of a statute is going to stop the spread of forest fires, unless people are compelled to abide by it."

"In Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin, drastic laws have been passed regulating the setting out of fires in the woods, but thousands of dollars worth of timber is still destroyed every year, so that even in those old-settled states the subject of forest fires is still in the experimental stage."

That some kind of a bill regulating the handling of fire will be presented for passage at Salem in January is a foregone conclusion, as there are too many people interested and too much money invested in Oregon timber lands to permit the matter going by default. Whether such laws can be made effectual after the passage remains to be seen.—Telegram.

Blasts From Ram's Horn.

Prayer is more than petition. A false friend is worse than a fair foe. Happiness is the fruit of heart-health. The test of any recreation is, does it recreate?

To neglect politics for private interests is as base as to manipulate them for the same reasons.

The greatest grief may be gilded with some gratitude.

Past experiences give good council, but make poor patterns.

The shield of faith was not meant to protect the conscience.

Better to endure Satan's buffetings than to enjoy his banqueting.

Many trust God for a crown and go right on worrying over crumbs.

God makes the gates of heaven and man cannot even measure them.

Long wind with God will not counter-balance short weight with men.

There is a difference between drawing the people and reaching them.

So long as there is meat at the table it is foolish to go down amongst the dogs and fight for bones.

There is never so much danger of our going to the devil as when we think that he has gone from us.

A resolution was presented to the teachers' institute at the closing hour at North Yakima, Wash., favoring the organization of the teachers of the county and state into a union. The committee on resolutions unanimously voted down the proposition mainly on the ground that unions lowers the tone of the profession. A large majority of the teachers present also opposed the scheme.

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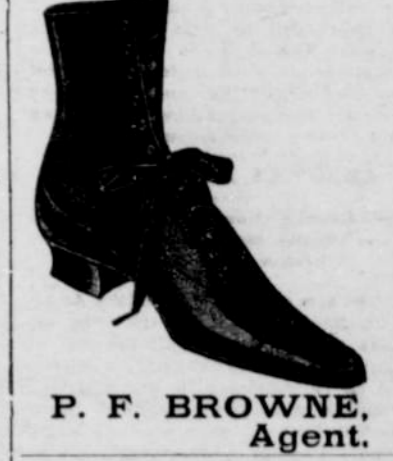
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