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We have just taken stock, and find we have a lot of Remnants, which will be sold at a Great Sacrifice so as to make room for a Complete and New Line of Summer Clothing, Dress Goods, Ladies' and Gent.'s Shoes, Hats and Caps, etc.

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The Tillamook Headlight.

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.
 RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
 One year..... 1.50
 Six months..... 75
 Three months..... 50

INDUSTRIAL STAGNATION OR AN INDUSTRIAL BOOM?

Mr. B. C. Hadley Suggests Building a Tow Boat and will put \$5,000 into the Enterprise.

When will the business men, those who are interested in Tillamook City and County, get together and do something of a practical nature to foster industries and create employment? The county is getting bottled up with monopolies that retard its growth and progress, and as long as the people are content to be tied up in this manner, they may "beef" until doomsday and will never make any headway nor be able to throw off the yoke. A monopoly on freight, a monopoly on logs and logging, a monopoly on milling, a combination to control the co-operative creameries, toll roads, etc., all go to prove that the tendency is to curtail and limit, not to grow and expand industrially. Dairying is the only exception out of all the varied resources of the county which could not be held back. What are we going to do to overcome this tendency to contract the industrial interests of the county? Prospects for milling in Tillamook were never as favorable as they are today, and in proof of this six months ago the price of rough Oregon pine in San Francisco was from \$10 to \$12 a thousand, but it now ranges from \$19 to \$21 a thousand, and finished lumber and flooring at \$30 to \$31. But here is the difficulty which confronts those who contemplate starting saw mills, and that is getting schooners in and out of the bay. Mr. B. C. Hadley's idea to overcome this is a good one, viz., that the business men of Tillamook City should own and operate a steamer that could do the towing, freighting and passenger business, and to show his faith in such an enterprise and to get saw mills started, he has made the remark that he is willing to put \$5,000 towards building such a tow boat and freighter. And we say this without fear of contradiction that it would be a benefit to every business man in this city to back up Mr. Hadley's offer with a like or a smaller amount of money. Then there would be no difficulty in getting lumber schooners. Saw mills, logging camps, factories and other industries would start if the manufacturers had some assurance that they would not be handicapped with transportation. As long as the Voshurg was somewhere near to tow vessels in and out of Nehalem no trouble was experienced in getting lumber vessels. It would be the same with Tillamook bay if we had a tow boat. Instead of relying upon other people to help us out, we must put our shoulder to the wheel ourselves, and when we do this the industrial monopoly and industrial stagnation will come to an end. It is not for the want of enterprise, money or energy that this is not done, but for the want of someone, or a body of men, to take hold of it who have the confidence of the people and the business community. We realize this, that by schooners coming constantly from San Francisco freight would be brought from there at \$2 a ton at the most, but the towing would cost this. Every dollar saved on freight is a benefit to Tillamook, and it is not supposed the merchants will do any kicking on that score. Even should Tillamook bar be improved, it will be necessary to have a tow for lumber schooners. Anyway, let us do something to start an industrial boom, and if Mr. Hadley's idea will bring this about eventually, by all means let a stock company be formed with as little delay as possible, just to show those on the outside when Tillamook people take anything in hand that is for the interest of the county they can carry it through successfully.

The Man Behind the Cow.

A good many things have happened the past few months in Tillamook to upset the equanimity of "the man behind the cow." First, was the buying up of stock in the co-operative creameries for the purpose of forming a combine. "The

man behind the cow," or at least a large number of them, became thoroughly suspicious and have vowed they will quit patronizing the factories which are in the combine. The next few months will tell whether this will be carried out, for those who favor the combine, and there are some strong advocates of the plan, say there is no occasion to squel until they are pinched. "We do not propose to place ourselves in a corner where they can pinch us," was the reply. So the merry war of words goes on, only to disturb the equilibrium of "the men behind the cows." Then came taxpaying time, which fairly took away the wind of some of them when they found taxes had gone skyward. This is not hog killing time, but it is the time of year when the teat pullers come up to be milked for every improvement they have made on their dairy farms, while the non-residents, the big timber owners, because they have made no improvements and allow their land to enhance in value at the expense of those who toil and labor to improve the county, pay but a small proportion of taxation compared with "the man behind the cow." This is not right, but it is a system which the people who have improved the county have had to endure for many years, and if the high taxation continues and the non-resident and timber owners are not made to pay a more equal proportion of taxation, the tendency—already begun—to sell out and get out will continue. Now the freight problem, or to be more correct, \$5 a ton rate, is what is confronting them, for they contend that it is "the man behind the cow," not the merchant, who pays the freight. To sum it all up, it looks as though "the men behind the cows" have had enough to ruffle their tempers and upset their equanimity.

Fighting American Competition.

The disposition in Europe to fight American competition continues unabated and from time to time assumes new forms of aggressiveness. The folly of it never seem to occur to European statesmen—that is to some of them who are most fairly removed from what is really the competition commercially of this country. For example, the dispatches a few days ago said that the finance minister of Austria-Hungary had suggested a commercial union between the states of Europe in antagonism to American competition and had seriously urged that this was necessary in order to protect those countries against the invasion commercially of this country.

It would be difficult to conceive of a proposition more ridiculous than this and yet its suggestion by an official high in the councils of one of the leading powers of continental Europe gives it an authority which entitles it to consideration. It suggests simply this, that there is in the first states of Europe a feeling that the time has come when some very positive and pronounced action should be taken to meet or offset the commercial competition of this country in the European markets. How this shall be done is the problem that is at this moment worrying every European country and threatens to trouble them for some time to come. It is not simply a matter of tariffs, for that is comparatively easy. Any of those countries is at liberty to make its tariff to suit itself and neither the United States nor any other country has any right to object. It is simply when discriminations are made that the right of objection can be urged and it is on this score alone that the United States has ever made any objection.

That position we shall undoubtedly continue to assert. Whatever foreign governments shall do with reference to the protection of their industries we cannot properly find fault with, so long as their policy does not involve a discrimination against our products. But whenever, as in the case of Germany and Russia and France, tariffs are made which distinctly discriminate against American products there will be objection made and persistence in that policy will certainly bring retaliation.

Cold facts often make a man hot under the collar. Whatever you pray for you might also try working for. No man can ever understand why women cry at a wedding.

A New Cure For Milk Fever.

Mr. Emil Thierry has contributed to the Journal d' Agriculture Pratique an account of the new treatment of milk fever (parturient apoplexy) discovered and practiced with success by M. Knusel a veterinary surgeon at Lucerne. The treatment consists of the injection of pure oxygen into the udder. Mr. Knusel had previously practiced the comparatively new treatment with iodide of potassium, administered sometimes through the mouth and at other times by injection into the udder; but he had found it to fail in the most serious cases, and he reckons that about 40 per cent of the cows treated with it are lost.

This insufficient success led him to try the oxygen treatment, which he had applied in twenty-two cases when he wrote his memoir of the method. Some of the cows were in an extremely dangerous condition, prostrated, insensibly, and with labored respiration, accelerated pulse and paralyzed tongue. Yet in thirty to sixty minutes after the injection they had so far recovered as to seek for food. Not one of them died. From six to ten litres of oxygen were injected, the gas being compressed to twenty-five atmospheres in an apparatus obtained from the firm of Hauptner of Berlin, which contains a valve for regulating the pressure.

After washing and disinfecting a teat he introduced the teat probe, and slowly opened the tap to release the oxygen. When two quarters had been filled with the gas an assistant compressed the two teats, and by message the gas was distributed through the glandular tissues. This operation having been completed, it was repeated with the other two quarters, the whole work occupying only about ten minutes. Gradually the treated cow showed signs of recovery, first raising her head, next shifting into a comfortable position, and soon getting onto her feet.

In two instances a relapse occurred, through the cows having been milked too soon; but a fresh insufflation of oxygen quickly restored them. These were the only accidents in the twenty-two cases. M. Knusel believes that if his treatment be applied soon enough it will be successful in all cases. He suggests, as the explanation of the effectiveness of oxygen, that the poison formed in the udder and passed into the general circulation of the animal is produced by micro-organisms, which may be anaerobic, and therefore unable to live in the presence of oxygen.

Blasts from Ram's Horn.

A mushy religion will not make men. Patience is a fruit plucked only in the gardens of pain.

The only way to exclude the evil is to entertain the good.

A girl isn't ashamed of her old shoes if she has small feet.

Some people complain because it costs an egg to get a chick.

Watching others is often an attempt to hide our own weaknesses.

The seats in heaven will not be assigned by the size of our heads.

The attempt to be a good fellow has often prevented being a good man.

Sentimental tenderness to the criminal may be cruelty to his victims.

When a man is in the right he is not afraid to being misrepresented.

Grasping a dime may keep you out of heaven as much as greed for a dollar.

Perfection may be like the North Star, impossible to touch but good to steer by.

You cannot pull a man out of the mire of sin by throwing rocks of censure at him.

Pointed Paragraphs.

It is easier to be a philosopher than it is to make a living at it.

The average woman has no earthly use for a bachelor physician.

If women fondle dogs more than they do men it's because dogs can't talk.

A man isn't necessarily a lover of the beautiful because he orders fancy drinks.

Some girls seem to think that the more powder they use the sooner they will go off.

If a woman cast her first batch of bread upon the waters it would doubtless obstruct navigation.

Trace back the history of men who have accomplished something and you will discover they were once called cranks.

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P.S.—Pressing, cleaning and repairs of all kinds done.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, Tillamook County, executor of the last will and testament of JACOB S. ELLIOTT, deceased. All persons having CLAIMS against the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to me for verification as by law required, at the office of L. Eddy, Attorney-at-Law, at Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 5th day of March A. D. 1903. CHARLES ABRAHAM ELLIOTT, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob S. Elliott, deceased.