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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

Editorial Notes.

The Oregonian has always shown a kindly disposition in advocating harbor improvements and railroad connection for this long neglected country. It is cognizant of the vast resources and future prospects of Tillamook county, and although nothing of a practical nature have yet been accomplished to bring the county in close commercial touch with the outside world, the Oregonian gives its moral aid in recommending the improvement of Tillamook bar. It is also well aware that it is a commendable improvement to recommend and will justify the expenditure by adding a large volume of commerce and wealth to Oregon. Tillamook has been handicapped because the government engineers in previous years have taken a wrong view of the situation, by reporting that the commerce of the port did not justify the expenditure, whereas if they had taken the pains to ascertain what the resources of the county are and the amount of commerce that would accrue by the improvement of Tillamook bar, it would have put a total different aspect on our bottled-up condition. There is no logic in such a theory when the commerce of Tillamook cannot be increased until the national government makes this improvement. We sincerely hope that no more reports of a like nature will be made by engineers to retard the growth and development of Tillamook. This is what the Oregonian said on Friday:

"The improvement of Tillamook bar means everything, commercially speaking, as matters now stand, to the people of Tillamook County. The railroad dream of years is still, apparently, far from fulfillment. This fact, considering the abounding resources of that section in timber and coal, and its value for range and dairy purposes, is remarkable. But, being true, it emphasizes the need of the bar improvement for which the leading men of the county have long petitioned. It is understood that Representative Herrmann is interested in the matter, and will do what he can to secure an appropriation sufficient to provide such relief as the situation, from a commercial point of view, demands."

If Tillamook City would appropriate enough money to make the slough double or three times the width that it is now, from the bridge to McIntosh's dock, it would be starting the foundation for this city to become a good shipping port, but it will never become so as long as there are so many difficulties to contend with. Some of these the city can remedy. What a nice thing it would be if there was a wide basin of deep water right in the heart of the city, with an established water line for docks and warehouses to conform to. Tillamook City is splendidly situated in the center of the county, with fine natural advantages, and as these can easily be improved by the expenditure of a little money, something should be done to improve the city's harbor so as to make it more convenient for shipping. It may not be very long before another town on the bay may spring up and become a keen competitor for the commerce, so it is just as well to take advantage of what nature has given us and improve it for the city's commercial interests. It is the opinion of the HEADLIGHT man that it would be more sensible to spend a few thousand dollars in proving and making a wide, deep water harbor for Tillamook City than to put a \$60,000 yoke of bondage on the taxpayers' necks for another water system. It is to be hoped that no one will advance the theory that the commerce of Tillamook City does not justify the expenditure of a few thousand dollars of the city's money for the improvement of the slough at the points we have mentioned. The commerce does demand it, and the growing needs of the city demand it, but is there enough public enterprise left in the city to take this matter in hand and carry it through to completion? We hardly think so.

Our citizens appear to be somewhat divided amongst themselves whether the proposition to run a line of steamers between Portland and Tillamook is going to materialize. Some say it is sure to go, while others poopoo, snicker and make the remark that it is a scheme to work a vessel off on the people's double its cost. With a little patience it will soon be seen who are right and who are talking through their hats.

What kind of medicine will Tillamook people require to give them the subsidy fever? We might enquire from Astoria and see what kind and how effectively the railroad company worked it there. Let us take warning and not fall into the same trap that Astorians did, only to regret in after years that the money they had pungled up to get a railroad acted as a boomerang.

It is an easy matter to build a jerk-water railroad of a few miles across a

health, dirty cow barns comes next, for typhoid germs will get into milk and will give a person the typhoid fever. It is about time that some kind of system was adopted to have filthy and stinking cesspools filled in—if there is any room left to fill in—and cow barns kept clean, well ventilated and manure removed before it becomes a pyramid by the side of the barn.

The latest railroad gossip is that Wm. Reid has returned from Scotland with enough money to build the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad; that A. B. Hammond is going to extend the railroad from Seaside; that the S.P. will build from Sheridan; that a railroad is in the wind between Beaverton and Tillamook City, coming down the Wilson river; and their is yet another railroad project under consideration, the particulars of which the editor has to hold his whist for the present. So it is plain that Tillamook is to enjoy its usual amount of railroad procrastination at this season of the year, although it would not surprise us much if one of these railroads did not eventually materialize now there is a demand that Tillamook bar must be improved.

A farmers' institute will be held in Tillamook City early in August, in which State Dairy and Food Commissioner B. J. Keet, of the agricultural college, and probably other members of the faculty, will take part. It will be remembered that a similar institute was held in this city a few years ago, when a number of the professors from the agricultural college were present and gave some information about dairying, but owing to a short notice the meetings were not attended as they should have been. It is hoped that as many dairymen as possible will make it a point to attend the institute next month, for it is just as important for dairymen to be up-to-date and to catch on to all new ideas as in all other lines of business.

No matter how much railroad procrastination Tillamookers may be subject to the next few months, they must continue to serve notice on Congressman Herrmann and Senators Mitchell and Fulton, also on Congressman Williamson as well, that they must get an appropriation of \$500,000 for the improvement of Tillamook bar in the next river and harbor bill. Anything below that sum will be disappointing to Tillamookers, especially those who have rallied to the support of the republican party whenever the leaders of the party appealed to them for support, so much so they can always rely upon a big majority in Tillamook to effect democratic majorities in some of the other counties of the district.

If there is going to be a Mitchell-Fulton vs. Simon fight in the political arena next year, it is safe to say that the Simonites will cut very little figure in Tillamook, and if the usual precedent is followed they will make another attempt to capture the primaries and convention, and failing in this again, the few Simonite henchmen will go into a collusion with some of the democratic wire-pullers for the purpose of proscribing poor old democracy and turning out a mongrel breed of Simonized democrats. Anyway, all the time that Simon was in the senate he did nothing for Tillamook and had no influence to do so either, so it is absurd for the voters of Tillamook to tie up with Simon's henchmen in this county.

It certainly does not reflect great credit on Mayor Williams' administration to find that Portland is infested with murderers, potholes, housebreakers, crooks and thieves and that the police force of that great city is hopelessly bedaddled to know how to cope with the situation. It is plain to see that Mayor Williams does not hold the reins of government in his own hand, but has submitted to the politicians, with the result that murder, blood shed and robberies are being perpetrated in that wide-open gambling city.

Subsidy! Ah, that's it! Whenever the citizens of Tillamook county are in a right frame of mind to put up a good big sack of money and grant the earth for right of way, depots and town sites, then A. B. Hammond or some other railroad magnet will be disposed to discuss building a railroad into Tillamook. Probably, not before. If our citizens want to put up a big wad for a subsidy, now is the time to step up to the county and deposit their subscriptions. But do not crowd, gentlemen!

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It is an easy matter to build a jerk-water railroad of a few miles across a

level country, but it is a totally different problem when one tackles building a railroad across the Coast range of mountains, for it is an expensive and a difficult undertaking. One wants to know where they are at before they have anything to do with such a proposition.

Out of 34 senators in the Missouri legislature, 23 were hoodlums who cleared from \$4000 to \$15,000 during the session. It used to be pretty bad in Oregon, but it is safe to say that the legislators who went to Salem with a sack did not get them filled to that extent.

It's up to the tax-dodgers who owe \$50 on school land to pay up, and we suppose they will do so with a clear conscience, but would probably resent being dubbed tax-dodgers.

\$500,000 for Tillamook bar improvements, gentlemen. We've got to have it, for we've waited patiently long enough, gentlemen, for this commendable project to be started and completed.

Should a railroad strike Tillamook county, how greatly and agreeably surprised we all shall be.

Fame and Glory.

A millionaire who only lives in his dry-goods boxes left behind him his railroad stocks and his great name, is poor indeed. As long as gloves, corsets and muslins go out with his imprint on, he will live, no longer.

Vanderbilt will live in his university long after his name is forgotten in New York and along the Central Railroad. If he had desired a grander memory among the coming generations, he could have purchased it by leaving twenty-five millions to more fully endow his college in Tennessee. Astor's name is only known to thousands through his library, and Cooper's through his Institute, and John Harvard's name would never have been remembered if he had not given his property to start a poor colonial college. Not one man in a hundred thousand would ever have heard of John Hopkins, if he had not given his millions to endow his hospital and university.

Who cares for Field & Leiter's store? It matters not to us if to-morrow it should be swept into lake Michigan. It is only a place where we can buy dress silks or some other article a little cheaper than somewhere else. It is only a selfish miserly institution, ministering to somebody's gain, we know nothing and care nothing about it. It will go down to oblivion one of these days; let it go. No one will remember the proprietors again forever.

If a man wishes to earn undying fame, he must do something for the good of his race. But has a poor man no chance alongside the rich in this race for fame? Must his name perish because he has not millions with which to purchase immortality?

The poor starving Chatterton will be known when the Rothschilds and Fields shall have been forgotten a thousand years. All along the ages, the blind old Homer has been worshiped as one of the grand demi-gods of time, and poverty-stricken Socrates has been revered by millions of affectionate readers. Bryant did more to perpetuate his memory by writing Thanatopsis, than Rockefeller, Astor and Vanderbilt could have done in a hundred lives spent in piling up millions of gold. If fame and glory are what we want, let them write for it. It matters not very much about personal character in this race for immortality. Talent tells. Byron and Poe may have committed repeated crimes, their private characters may have been as black as midnight, but that has nothing to do with our estimate of their talents. We worship genius. There is something god-like in this. Teachers have an unequal chance in this race. They are never made rich from the proceeds of their labor, seldom write an immortal book, and generally live on plain tombs, stones, at unvisited graves. Some pupil may become great, and in an autobiographical sketch of his life, may kindly mention his teacher, and thus pinned to the coat-tails of fame and glory, he may soar into the high regions of perennial memory. As a teacher, he has not one chance in a million of ever being remembered long after his funeral sermon is preached. If he writes a book, or makes a discovery in science, the investigator lives, but the teacher dies.

There is only one consolation with which he can comfort himself—the thought that he is doing good. If that is not enough, let him quit the place and enter the race for immortality; he will probably make a miserable fool of himself, as all must do, who try to make themselves immortal, for while they soar aloft, their waxen wings are melted by the heated rays of impartial criticism. It is a great thing to feel that the simple honor of being a teacher is enough. There is no other profession in which there are so few recognitions of merit as the teacher's. The schoolroom is necessarily isolated from the rest of the world, even a constant visitor cannot understand the secret springs of its influence. The lawyer has frequent opportunities to move his fellows, the minister gathers around him the concentrated thought of thousands, the physician deals with the most secret history of the world, but the teacher has no public harangues to make, no audiences of thousands hanging on

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his lips, no confidential confessions to alleviate, but shut up in his noisy mansion, a hermit in a crowded world, heralded by no trumpets of fame and glory, he passes his years a humble teacher of immature minds, peripatetic by necessity, and often a more changeable quantity than the most complete circuit rider among the Methodists. The whims of childhood and the garrulous gossipings of old women, set him afloat, only to anchor him in some grassy cove until the next moon loosens his barque, and drives him out to sea again. The world considers it an inborn duty to inspect his work, and resolves itself into a committee of the whole, to examine him and direct his school, for he follows a profession everybody knows better than he. His highest hopes center around that Utopian school, where with good prompt pay, and undisturbed possession, he can pass his years in quiet, and die in peace. He becomes a teacher from force of circumstances, and ultimately dies, for the same reason. Fame utters no lamentation and glory sheds no calcium light on his memory, for he never killed anybody with a sword, or with medicine, he never defended an unjust cause, he never preached the terror of the law, or the sweet peace of reconciliation, except to bullying boys, or penitent sinners. His is the least, in the estimation of the world, among the learned professions, and yet his work is the greatest of all. G. A. WALKER. Nehalem, Ore.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 15th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892...

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That in pursuance of a judgment, decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly made, rendered and entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Tillamook, on the 8th day of June, 1903, in a certain suit wherein Paul Schrader was plaintiff and Otis Hayes was defendant and in pursuance of an execution duly issued thereon, out of the said Court on the 22nd day of June, 1903, I will expose for sale, and sell as by law required and directed at the Court House door in said county, on the 3rd day of August, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, all the right, title and interest of the said defendant in and to the following described real property, situated, lying and being in Tillamook county, Oregon, to-wit: The Northwest quarter of southeast quarter and the east half of southeast quarter of section 10, and the northeast quarter of northwest quarter of section 15, township 3 south of range 10 west of the Willamette meridian in Tillamook county, Oregon, July 2, 1903. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, July 2, 1903. H. H. ALDERMAN, Sheriff of Tillamook county, Oregon.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, May 25th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892...

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, June 6th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892...

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, administrator of the Estate of JEREMIAH MURPHY, deceased, late of said deceased are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers as by law required, to me at the office of R. L. Eddy, Attorney-at-Law, Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated July 9th, 1903. MATTHEW MURPHY, Administrator, Estate of Jeremiah Murphy, deceased.

DR. T. F. PHELPS, Veterinary Surgeon and Horse Dentist. Tillamook City, Oregon. Next to Hines' Photo Gallery. All orders promptly attended to.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, July 1st, 1903. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892...

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 15th, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on August 21st, 1903, viz: NEWTON C. CLIVER, of Township 3 S., Range 10 W., Sec. 29, Tp. 2 S., Range 10 W., H. E. No. 1376, for the N 1/2 Sec. 14, Sec. 14, and N 1/2 Sec. 14, Sec. 29, Tp. 2 S., Range 10 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M. Morgan, Cornelius Austin, James Morgan, James West, of Netarts, Oregon. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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