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The Tillamook Headlight Fred C. Baker, Publisher. The Neglected Coast Counties.

If Tillamook fails to secure an appropriation for the improvement of Tillamook bar, we believe the real cause will be on account of the Oregon delegation having as much as they can pack trying to secure appropriations for the Columbia river and the Lewis and Clark Centennial. We have lived long enough in Oregon to see the great increase in commerce the improvement of the Columbia bar and river, the locks and the Willamette river have been instrumental in bringing about, and for that reason we would not raise one word of objection if double the amount of money had been expended upon those important water ways and keys to the interior points of the state. Neither would we raise a discordant voice to Portland securing an appropriation for the fair, but that does not help Tillamook out, and if it fails to secure an appropriation for the improvement of Tillamook bar in the present river and harbor bill it will prove one thing, that the Coast counties are not getting the consideration they deserve after waiting patiently so many years while other parts of Oregon were well cared for. We venture to make this assertion: If Tillamook county was 80 to 100 miles due east instead of that distance due west of Portland, this county would have had harbor improvements or railroad connections years ago, for when Portland can see that the commerce of any section of territory is likely to pass through or be handled to a large extent in that city, it is not long before the object is secured. It is time for the Coast counties to bestir themselves and demand a square deal in the matter of appropriations, for it is a shame to keep a county like Tillamook, with so much undeveloped resources, bottled up indefinitely. It is going to be impossible to get a large appropriation for the improvement of Tillamook bar, enough money to put in the necessary plant so as to get the work started would be better than nothing. But as it was generally expected that an appropriation of \$500,000 would be asked for, it is going to cause considerable disappointment, and probably discontent and discouragement, if the improvement of Tillamook bar is put off and with no assurance for the future.

Noteworthy Trust Question.

The passing by the United States Steel corporation of the dividend on its common stock has caused a good deal of comment in regard to the character and operations of that corporation, commonly known as the Steel trust, and much of this is by no means complimentary. The explanation given by the corporation for passing the dividend is the decline in its business during the last quarter of 1903, but this will hardly be satisfactory to those who invest in the common stock with confidence in the assurance of the corporation that such investment would certainly bring at least 4 per cent annually. It is no consolation to these investors, and particularly such as are employees of the company, to be told that business is not as good now as when they were invited to buy the stocks and to a great many people it will seem that this great corporation has not been altogether fair towards those whom it induced to purchase its common stock at figures above the real value of such stock. The Philadelphia Inquirer remarks that either the Steel trust was born in sin and conceived in iniquity, or else there is no dependence whatever to be placed in statements issued by any corporation. "There is no middle course," says that paper. "The Steel corporation by its own showing had plenty of money to pay the dividend on the common stock with confidence in the common stock which it claims to have accumulated in the last three years. The swindle is apparent, and this is aside from the very evident fact that the company has been doing less business for six months than usual." After citing the financial statements of the corporation, the Inquirer expresses the opinion that either the statements are absolutely false on their face, "or else the company is wicked in refusing to give the 40,000 holders of half a billion dollars' worth of common stock the interest on their money which has been earned and which ought to have been paid." It declares that if the directors of the corporation who were all along familiar with the situation, have told the truth, they are recreant to their duty and are robbing investors in the stock of \$54 a share or less, of their real earnings, while the stock itself sells for about \$10. The term "swindle" seems to properly characterize the action of the Steel trust, which could not have disposed of its common stock except upon the understanding that it would continue to pay dividends. It was this that induced a considerable number of the employees of the corporation to buy this stock and they now find themselves "buncoed." It is a very practical lesson in trust methods which should not fail to make an impression upon the public mind.

Municipal Affairs at Buttermilk City.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT (Continued)

Mr. Editor,—Well, ez I rit in my first letter, littel skribble sot thair, lookin az tho sumthing wuz a goin to hapen, and shure enuf all at wuns we heerd a hevy tred upon the stares, and Pugsey he terns kind of pail like, and sez he, "The Mayers cumin; gentlemen, pay respect to the Mayer!" At that a bawld heded cadaverous lookin trustee yells out "Git under the tabul!" and just as the Mayer cum into the room, old hawldly crawled under the tabul, but I noticed nobody else dident follow soot, altho Pugsey he was a settin down and a gittin up agin az tho he dident no which wudin be the moast respectful way to receive the Mayer. Well, in doo time the Mayer sot down, and the humbl trustee cum out from under the tabul; and sneeked into a chare. The Mayer he looked around kind of dignifide and everyboddy felt kind of releved in his feelins. Then the Mayer, he retched down into his pocket and broat up a bundle of paper, which terned out to be a pence he had rote up to reed to the trustees, which he started in to reed then and thar. I haint abul to reponrt all he sed in his pence, but the first goin off he told the trustees that if ennyboddy sed anything to them about law an order or sech things, to tell 'em to go and taik the watter cure, which a feller explained to me wuz a petite way of tellin 'em to go and soke thair beds. But enny way, I noticed the Mayer kind of dwelt on watter sumwhat at large, as the preachers say. I reckon the Mayer dident hardly think he wuz another Noah, warnin a purverse generashun on the watter Kweeschun, but howsumever, he seemed to get real warmed up and at one spell it wuz almost excitin. I will giv onley the clymaks. "My friends," sez he, "You know the immortal Paterrick Henery—or if you don't no him you orten—and you no how with his dyin breth he calls out, ez he, giv me liberty or give me deeth. Now my friends, a feller in them illustrious footsteps, I respectfully maik my bow to my feller citizens, every one of which I hav, like a brother, and I say to you, my beloved feller citizens, in the languidge of the immortal Paterrick Henery, and I say it my friends with nothing but luv for you and contempt for my ennyemies; I say, my feller citizens, let the truth be toold, let the callow cheak blanch, my whiskers are unshaived—I say in the languidge of the immortal Paterrick Henery, give me Watter or give me deeth." Just as the Mayer hed about cum to the stoppin place, I noticed Pugsey skribble a gittin up on his chare, and at the same time a sassy little cuss over in corner, which Pugsey dident see jumps up, and just as the Mayer sed the words, "Giv me watter or give me deeth," that little cuss in the corner yells out: "Rats! wood. ent a glass of Boodviser do as well?" At the same instant, Pugsey, which dident seem to ketch on to the feller in the corner, begins to clap his littel chapped hands like all git out, and when he hed got to goin good the Mayer he looks over to Pugsey in a severer manner and raps on the tabul fer order. Pugsey crawled down from his chare and for a minnit I that he wuz going to hide behind a spittoon. I gess the Mayer that Pugsey was a applavdin the sassy cuss in the corner, but I feel shure he want. Howsumever things got settled down and Pugsey prieks up his ears, and jest to show he dident hav nothin agin the Mayer, he walks right up to him and hauls out a plug of terbacker and offers the Mayer a chaw. Beet all I ever see in meetin' befoar. Well, the Mayer being thru with his peace, thar dident seem to be much to do, and so the meeting broak up. I see a hatchet faced feller doin' a hole lot of ritin' and I went over to him, and sez I, "Mister, what maiks the Mayer taik on so about watter? Aint they no good drinkin watter handy? If thar aint, you just bring the Mayer out to my spring!" "Oh, go way back and set down," says he, kind of imperdent like. "The Mayer haint lookin' for a drink of watter," sez he. "The Mayer is advokatin a big watter works for Buttermilk City, costin' thousands and thousands of dollars." "Where's the money cumin from," sez I. "Bonds," sez he. "Who is going to spend all this here money," I sez. "Me and the Mayer," sez he, "and a littel friend of mine thet knose all about sech things." "Well," sez I, "I swan!"

Something Wrong in Markets.

The price of dressed beef and pork are out of all proportion to the prices paid for beef cattle and fat hogs. One of our Chicago live stock exchanges says that the present low prices of cattle and hogs are due to the combinations raiding the markets, and with natural understandings hammering down prices on an agreed noncompetitive buying basis. It says it is time to call a halt on this procedure and that there is a day of reckoning coming. Considering on one side that the packers are making enormous profits on dressed meats, and on the other side that beef and hog growers, in the ratio of the price of corn to live animals sold in the markets are treated shamefully by the raiding combines, it is time indeed to call a halt. It is well to boom the new-

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ly proposed packing plant inaugurated by the live stock growers, so that in some way the big combines may be called down. The price of cattle and hogs have usually been governed by the price of corn used in finishing them, but for the first time in all the past this feature of the law of supply and demand has been set aside by the combination of market buyers who agree not to bid against each other. The independent plant to pack owned by the meat animal growers would undoubtedly even things up immensely, and it can't be organized and put to work too soon.—Indiana Farmer.

A Letter to the Ould Sod from Tillamook, Or.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT TO ME BROTHER DINNIS,—Av th' County Mathe, Oireland, Faith Dininis, do ye mind an' Tillamook is a gr'at world. O'm after walkin' the mountains, th' loikes av oulk Oireland. Sure 'tis a hape av noos O'rd be after sindin. Arrah! 'Tis th' pin Dininis, 'tis th' pin dye mind that's after givin' me the faight of me loife. On thim down sitorokes 'tis aisy, th' pin is doo-elle, loik th' hadin' av a cow widout horras. O! could be wroitin' fur wakes. The loikes av all th' wroitin' shud be done wid down sitorokes.

Th' sloidin' av the pin towards th' top av th' page is givin' me hair the color av a whoite frost. 'Tis sparrin' fur a whoite O! am, thim wid a charrge loike thim sojars on the back av a horse. O! make the attemp't—may th' devil floy away wid th' pin! 'Tis into th' paper it goes kickin' an' s'raachin', loike a man goin' to jale wid out his consiat; sindin' the sparks all over the paper; floodin' aff av th' tabul, wid its stringth av intelloigence, and raachin' out over th' room to the waal beyant. On that waal Dininis, some av thim shtand out loike th' marris av a Choinase laundry, while undernath, we av thim shtands wid mouth open th' full wid av him, showing his tath loike a wild horse av th' planes. To th' roight is another man a-shakin' av his phist, loike the divil in Noo York that troid to chate neshif out of tin dollars. To th' left above the crack in th' waal, is wan wid his thumb to his no'ose an' workin' av his fingers, loike th' man that played th' harp at Barry-gool's dance.

'Tis a grate show they're makin' Dininis, faith O'm plazed wid thim. Down in th' corner fornist th' flure, a bounch av thim ar' foughin' an' tearin' loike th' byes on th' Bowry whin th' filliction hule four dollar to the pan. O'll be lavin' thim there to fough it out. In th' mornin' Dininis, airly in the mornin', O'll be axin me naybor to be a turnin' av th' shtone whole O'ld be grandin' th' pint off av th' loikes av this pin. Thim bedad th' wroitin' will be aisy, an' th' hape av noos O'll be sindin'. Good baye, PAT RADDIGAN.

P. S.—Whist! Dininis shpake eisy; are th' Dinnaohos married? 'Tis th' girls O! mane. Be after sindin' th' noose be th' next bote. PAT.

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the County School Superintendent of Tillamook County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at the public school building in Tillamook City, as follows:

- FOR STATE PAPERS. Commencing Feb. 10, at 9 o'clock, a.m., and continuing until Saturday, Feb. 13, at four o'clock p.m. WEDNESDAY — Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading, school law. THURSDAY—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book keeping, physics, civil government. FRIDAY—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography. SATURDAY—Botany, plain geometry, general history, English literature, psychology. FOR COUNTY PAPERS. Commencing Wednesday, February 10, at 9 o'clock a.m. and continuing until Friday, Feb. 12, at 4 o'clock p.m. First, Second and Third Grade Certificates. WEDNESDAY — Penmanship, history, orthography, reading. THURSDAY—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology. FRIDAY—Geography, mental arithmetic, school law, civil government, Primary Certificates. WEDNESDAY — Penmanship, orthography, reading, arithmetic. THURSDAY—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, methods, physiology. All applicants are required to present themselves for examination in the various branches at the time given above. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this 21st day of January, 1904. G. B. LAMB, County Superintendent.

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TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon. December 28th, 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.

RICHARD WOODSEY, Of Portland, county of Multnomah, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 628 for the purchase of the lots 7 and 8, and E 1/2 of Sec 10, in Township 2 S., Range 10 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Friday, the 26th day of February, 1904. He names as witnesses: Frank E. Seaman, of Portland, Oregon; William Lee, of Rainier, Oregon; Emanuel Erickson, of Portland, Oregon; James Johnson, of Spruce, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of February, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—That the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of DAVID SCHWELBUS, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, in the Office of the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, and that the County Judge of said County has appointed Monday, January 11, 1904, as the day for the hearing of objections to said account and the settlement thereof. Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, this December 10th, 1903. HERMAN H. TREBBERING, Executor of the last will and testament of DAVID SCHWELBUS, deceased. H. T. BOTT, Attorney for Executor.

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ROSE JACOB, Of Spruce, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 629, for the purchase of the S 1/2 of section No. 31, in Tp. 2 South, Range 10 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1904. She names as witnesses: Walter C. Bailey, John Weiss, Vincenz Jacob, Michael Lange, of Tillamook, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of January, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 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 GEORGE BROCK, deceased. All persons having CLAIMS against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me properly verified, as by law required, at the office of B. L. Eddy, Attorney-at-Law, at Tillamook City, Ore., within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 7th day of January, 1904. Administrator of the Estate of George Brock, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. 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 DEROY C. QUICK, deceased. All persons having CLAIMS against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me properly verified, as by law required, at the office of B. L. Eddy, Attorney-at-Law, at Tillamook City, Ore., within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 7th day of January, 1904. IMA M. QUICK, Administrator of the estate of DeRoy C. Quick, deceased.

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United States Land Office, Oregon City, Ore. November 28th, 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.

MICHAEL LANGE, Of Tillamook, county of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 629, for the purchase of the W 1/2 of Sec 10, of section 28 and S 1/2 of Sec 10 of section 28, in township No. 2 South, Range No. 8 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Friday, the 26th day of January, 1904. He names as witnesses: Walter C. Bailey, John Weiss, Vincenz Jacob, Benjamin Jacob, of Tillamook, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of January, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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JOHN JLER, Of Cloverdale, county of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 630, for the purchase of the S 1/2 of Sec 10, of section 28, in township No. 2 South, Range No. 8 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Friday, the 26th day of February, 1904. He names as witnesses: Charles Kay, Frank Conner, Charles P. Nelson, Clifford Mattoon, of Cloverdale, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of February, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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BENHARD JACOB, Of Spruce, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 631, for the purchase of the N 1/2 of Sec 10 and Sec 14 of Twp. 2 S., Range No. 8 W., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1904. He names as witnesses: Walter C. Bailey, John Weiss, Vincenz Jacob, Michael Lange, of Tillamook, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of January, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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ANNETTA B. MASON, Of Tillamook City, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 632, for the purchase of the E 1/2 of Nw 1/4, Sw 1/4 of Nw 1/4, and Nw 1/4 of Sw 1/4 of Section No. 35, in Township No. 2 North, Range 10 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 26th day of February, 1904. She names as witnesses: Lewis L. Smith, Harry T. Crane, Frank Crane, Frank Long, of Hobsonville, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of February, 1904. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

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ERNEST BARTON, Of Tillamook City, County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 633, for the purchase of the N 1/2 of Sec 10, of section 28, in township No. 2 South, Range No. 8 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on Monday, the 26th day of January, 1904. He names as witnesses: Ernest Barton and yourself, under date of June 1st, A.D. 1901, and executed and delivered to the Astoria Company, the plaintiff above named, a certain mortgage, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars, upon the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:

The North Half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) and the North Half (1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of section Twenty-one (21) in Township Three (3) North of Range Ten (10) West of the Willamette Meridian, containing about 160 acres, which mortgage was, on June 1st, 1901, duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, in book "L," on page 279 thereof. Records of Mortgages of said County, the same having been given to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by Ernest Barton and yourself, under date of June 1st, 1901, in favor of The Astoria Company, the plaintiff above named, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars, payable one year after date, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and the court might further providing that in case suit or action should be instituted to collect the same or any portion thereof, then the said makers should pay such sum as the court might adjudge reasonable as an attorney's fee in such suit or action; said decree to further provide for judgment in favor of plaintiff for the full amount of principal and interest secured by said promissory note, and that plaintiff's said mortgage be decreed to be a first lien upon all of the said mortgaged real property to secure the payment of the said note, and said decree to further provide that you, the said Ernest Barton, be forever barred and foreclosed of all right, title, interest and claim in and to the said described real property, and every part hereof, and that you be especially barred and foreclosed of and from dower and claim of dower in and to the same.

This summons is published in the Tillamook Headlight once a week for six consecutive weeks, to-wit: on Thursday of each week, by order of Hon. W. W. Conder, County Judge of Tillamook County, Oregon, made and dated the 8th day of December, A.D. 1903, and the last publication thereof being on the 21st day of January, 1904. The time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons is once a week for six consecutive weeks.

R. L. Eddy, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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