

Republican Ticket.

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J. W. BAILEY.

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Joint Representative:
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JOHN H. McNARY.

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G. B. LAMB.

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E. W. STANLEY.

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A. M. HARE.

Treasurer:
W. H. COOPER.

Commissioner:
GEO. LOERFABLE.

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W. W. WILEY.

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F. L. SAPPINGTON.

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C. E. REYNOLDS.

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1st District—E. S. SWENSON.
2nd District—G. B. ALLEY.
3rd District—L. W. HINER.

Constables:
1st District—W. N. REDDAWAY.
2nd District—O. E. QUICK.
3rd District—E. E. ROLLAND.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year.....	1.50
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Three months.....	50

The Tillamook Headlight
Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

Tillamook Needs Advertising.

There is a disposition on the part of some of our citizens to advertise the county, so as to induce those who are looking for new homes in the West to locate in Tillamook, for the population is not growing as fast as it should, considering the advantages the county offers by way of successful and profitable dairying. There are but few counties in Oregon but what are making an effort to interest home seekers before they leave the East or Middle West or after they reach Oregon, and in doing so the progressive citizens of the counties contribute thousands of dollars every year to send out illustrated and descriptive matter. In previous years the citizens of Tillamook have not concerned themselves very much in this direction, leaving the newspapers to do most of the missionary work. The real estate men and those who have wanted literary matter to send away have availed themselves, free of charge, of the special edition of 10,000 has dwindled down to a few hundred copies, and when these are exhausted there will be no literary matter left to send out to those who ask for information. This was the first and only effort made to extol the advantages of Tillamook, with the exception of the editions gotten out by C. Ben Riesland, which were advertising scheme to help his own business and was money thrown as far as doing any good for the county. The county court, if it felt disposed, can appropriate money for that purpose, and in that way the burden would not fall so much upon the business men or upon the publisher who undertook to issue a similar or better edition than we issued a few years ago. We are satisfied that it is money well spent to get out an attractive edition of the county, for the purpose of making an effort to secure new settlers.

Moral Cowards.

Mr. S. Elmore, who came in last week on business, paid the editor a visit, and, of course, talked transportation, but not for publication. He paid the HEADLIGHT a compliment upon the stand it had taken against gambling, although he admitted he himself was a moral coward. Mr. Elmore need not think he is the only pebble on the beach in that respect, for it is the lack of moral courage on the part of our citizens to come out openly and denounce gambling which causes gambling resorts to multiply to such an alarming extent. Mr. Elmore told us that a friend of his, who was a prosecuting attorney, had taken considerable interest in ascertaining the causes which lead so many young men into trouble, and nearly all those that he had to prosecute were directly traceable to gambling, and young men hanging around saloons. It is well to repeat these facts, yet for all that to the person who is observant it is nothing new. Tillamook City has helped to manufacture a number of moral an-

physical wrecks out of young men who were well bred and endowed with plenty of brain faculty, simply because most of the citizens were moral cowards, as Mr. Elmore terms it. When young men go wrong in this respect, most people place the whole blame upon the parents. That, in our judgment, is wrong, for as long as the people lack the moral courage and allow gambling there it no telling whose son will be the next to acquire the vicious habit, and who may eventually become a deadbeat.

A Good Send Off for B. L. Eddy.

The Salem Statesman has this to say of B. L. Eddy, candidate for circuit judge:

"In 1900 he was elected to represent his county in the lower house of the Oregon legislature, and was again returned in 1902, having served in the regular sessions of 1901 and 1903. At each term he served on the committee on judiciary and in the session of 1903 was chairman of that committee. Mr. Eddy was a prominent candidate for the position of speaker of the house in the session of 1903 but was defeated by Hon. L. T. Harris. Mr. Eddy was considered as the Republican leader on the floor of the house, and framed and introduced the act known as the 'Eddy Corporation Tax Law,' which passed. This was a new departure in Oregon legislation and the results of the law have proven well its wisdom, for it has yielded a revenue of over \$110,000 in indirect taxes to the relief of the farmers and producers of the state. Mr. Eddy also fathered other important legislation, including the act providing that the statute of limitations should not run against the state or a county or other public corporation. Mr. Eddy was chairman of the late Republican state convention.

A well known attorney of the highest standing of this city, said a few days ago, in speaking of Mr. Eddy: "He is a man of exemplary morals and character. He has by careful study and application attained an excellent standing as a lawyer, and is intellectually a growing man in the prime of life, and is capable of rendering to the people valuable service in the office for which he has been nominated. If elected he will certainly make a good record as a judge. As the candidate of his party, he is deservedly entitled to the full Republican vote in this district, and his mental and moral worth is such as to command him to the support and suffrages of every voter irrespective of party affiliations."

Regarding Monroe Doctrine.

It is very well understood by intelligent Americans that the Germans have a very poor opinion of the Monroe doctrine and this is confirmed by a volume on "The Americans," just published in Berlin, one chapter of which is devoted to the much disliked doctrine that presents a barrier to Europe aggression in this hemisphere. The author of the volume is a prominent publicist, whose views may be accepted as reflecting those of his countrymen. He argues that the conditions no longer exist which gave rise to the doctrine and thinks the time is near when its "absurdity" will be seen and the rejection of it will be rapid. According to his view the political safety of the United States no longer requires adherence to the Monroe doctrine and that its maintenance is one of the most dangerous factors for the peace of this country.

What prompts this is seen in the statement that "European colonies in South America would cause as little trouble for the United States as the colonies in Africa," and that the interests of this country demand the rapid development of South America for the promotion of our export trade, which it is implied can come only through European colonization, such as the Germans are affecting in Brazil and one or two other southern countries. Now the Monroe doctrine does not in the least interfere with Europeans going into the countries of South and Central America and colonizing there. It does not interfere with any commercial enterprises which European countries may undertake in any of those countries. It simply protects the independent republics of South and Central America against aggressions on the part of any European nation for the purpose of seizing territory or destroying the autonomy of a republic and establishing its authority therein.

The United States adheres to as firmly today as at any time in the past and there is not the slightest probability that the policy will ever be rejected. The great majority of intelligent Americans unquestionably believe that it is just as essential now to our national securities as when the policy was announced and that it would be a very grave mistake to remove this barrier against European aggression in this hemisphere. To do that would be to open the way for a struggle between the nations of Europe to acquire territory in South and Central America, the result of which would be that in the course of a generation or two most of the southern continent would be under European domination. The American people fully realize the importance of South American development, but it is not necessary to this that the Monroe doctrine shall be abandoned. Let the people of Europe go to South America as freely as they please and establish

themselves there in whatever way they please. There is nothing to prevent their doing this. But the governments of Europe must keep hands off the territory and not meddle with the political institutions of the southern republics. This is the mandate of the Monroe doctrine and it will be enforced.

Does Not Like the Comparison.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, BRO. BAKER.—That was a bad brake you made last week when you compared Socialism with Populism. You seem to get the idea that Socialism is an out growth of Populism. Socialism was advocated in the U.S. before Populism was ever thought of; and, furthermore, it is a world movement. A few years ago the N.Y. Tribune said "the Captains of industry have set themselves to show that the theories of the Socialists are sound." Socialism is the only solution of the trust problem and our motto is let the nation own the trusts. The socialists smiles when he reads your criticism, but he assured it gives us no offence. You was right when you said the Socialists would vote the straight ticket. We are voting for principle and not men, we wish to inaugurate a system that will do away with the incentive crime. Interest, rent and profit is the mothers of crime and poverty. How many saloons do you suppose there would be in Tillamook if there was no profit in the business? You are wrong. He is in that business for the same reason that you are in the newspaper business, namely, for the profit there is in the business. Perhaps I have said enough. If this don't find its way into the waste basket, I will come again. Fair play is all we ask.

Yours, F. C. VARNER.
Neskowin, Oregon, May 4th, 1904.

A Letter to the Ould Sod.

TO THE EDITOR OF TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT
To me brother Dennis, av th' Couoty Mathe, Oireland.

'Tis a long toime that Oi'm wroitin' to ye. Me neighbor an' messil' is aftter groindin th' pin doon to th' loikes av a stoob, sure an' 'twas a hard jib Dennis. Sometimes th' pin wud throj to git away, d'v'e moind, thinn th' two av oos wud shtruggle loik th' divil to be holdin' doon th' loikes av it. Wantoime me neighbor in his attempt to play a lone haand, shipped wid his fat, fell with his head, an' forgot Dennis, forgot faith to shopt turnin' av th' shtone ooutil th' nose was ground from his face. Koinidly advioice Oi was aftter givin' th' man av th' great possibilities av th' cloimate growin' fur him another nose. 'To Orcus wud ye,' sez he, 'ye're advioice wud not be shtoppin' th' lake in a ship.' An' th' pin Oi'm aftter tellin' ye about Dennis is aisy neow. Sure 'tis roomin' all over th' paaper loike a doog withe-out a moozzel.

Th' coos in Ameriky have no horrs, some arr bornn that way an' some arr coot aff wid an' ax. Th' society fur animools prevints thim from losin' av their tails.

Doon th' shtrout goes a man wid a big pinchoors. "Phwat's that?" sez Oi. "O!" sez he, "that's a dehorner." "An' phwat arr ye goin' to do wid it neow?" sez Oi, "Coot th' horrs aff, av th' divil," sez he. "Ye're a bad character," sez Oi, "to be deproivin' the poor man's frind av his only manes av definsie."

'Tis a few big boogs they're aftter havin' in Tillamook, an' divil a wan bed boog at all Dennis, they're all worrk'n' paaple.

Th' war noos Oi'm aftter raadin' in the 'paapers Dennis. War is a mane biznoos, sure 'tis ful av hooner an' bloode.

A Rare Admiral, faith, is a man that fights on th' weather, an' Oi'm aftter bein' tould that they're crowded fur room. There's lots av room on th' say, Dennis, boot th' min are not alllood to lave th' ship.

A Rare Admiral is aftter loadin', all av his goons in th' rare. Wan av thim throid to be loightn' th' foire wud cole lie, an' boosted th' ship, th' resate fur th' makin' av Japoinaze wideows wint doon wud th' goons, laavin' sorrow in th' loand neow.

Th' soon has a big toime rraisin in th' laand av franedom, 'tis oot av th' moontins it comes all faired oop fur th' daay. 'Twas messil' that watched wan mornin' fur a loong toime, an' th' soon loike th' boordin house bread, never raised, th' daay was cloudy, Diver tellin' th' mother Dennis, do be tellin' th' mother that th' moontins in th' Oovvited Shtates arr biggoor than th' loikes av Tim Shandy's haay rick.

Good boye,
PAT RADDIGAN.

Property for Sale.

Lots 1 and 2, block 11, Miller's addition.
Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 11, Miller's addition.
Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, block 12, Miller's addition.
Lots 5, 6 and 7, block 28, Thayer's addition.
Lot 4, block 20, and house near Tohl's store, Nehalem.
West half of lot upon which our residence stood, opposite the Court House, in Tillamook City.
Make your offers to any Tillamook Real Estate Agent; or to the owner, W. A. Wise, The Failing Building, cor. 3rd and Washington sts., Portland, Ore.

Settings of Black Manorchas.

Settings of Pure Blood Black Manorchas for sale at 50c. a setting.—Apply to W. E. Catterlin, Hobsonville, Ore.

Notice.

Sealed bids, with plans and specifications, will be received by the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, on or before the first Monday in July 1904, for the construction of a new bridge across the Miami river where the present bridge stands.
Bridge to be constructed out of good Fir Lumber in a workmanlike manner, with span 10 feet longer than present span, upon good Fir Piling, with necessary approaches and break water 50 feet long on north side.
Dated this 5th day of May, 1904.
By order of County Court.
HOMER MASON
County Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In pursuance of a decree of foreclosure and order of sale rendered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, on the 18th day of April, 1904, in the suit of A. R. Gangleff, plaintiff, vs. Daniel Millar and John Pannock, defendants, and of an execution duly issued out of the said Court in the said suit on the 20th day of April, 1904, and to me directed, I will expose for sale and sell as the law directs at the Court House door of said County in the City of Tillamook City, State of Oregon, on the 26th day of May, A.D., 1904, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., the real property situated in the County of Tillamook, State of Oregon, described in said decree and order of sale, as follows:

Beginning at a stone 6" x 8" x 18" marked with X which is 63 links South and 3.98 chains West of the Northeast corner of the Northwest fourth of the Northwest quarter of Section thirteen, in Township four South of Range ten West of the Willamette Meridian in Oregon; thence South 49 degrees, thirty minutes East, 5.32 chains; thence South thirty-seven degrees, 45 minutes West, 6.07 chains; thence North 36 degrees, 30 minutes West, 5.62 chains; thence South 55 degrees West, 4.03 chains; thence North 23 degrees West, 1.41 chains; thence North 6 degrees, 45 minutes West, 4.31 chains, to the river; thence North 74 degrees East, 1.50 chains; thence South 37 degrees, 30 minutes East, 5.04 chains; thence North 39 degrees, 30 minutes East, 5.27 chains to the place of beginning. Also, the factory and appliances, the dwelling and all other buildings situated on said lands.

Said real property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand to satisfy the sums due upon said judgment and decree, together with the accruing costs and expenses of sale.

Dated at Tillamook City, Oregon, April 27th, 1904.
E. W. STANLEY,
Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That, whereas, the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County, in an action of escheat then pending in said Court in which the State of Oregon was plaintiff, and Frank Severance as administrator of the estate of Herman Brown, deceased, was defendant, did, on the 18th day of April, 1904, render judgment that the following described real property, to-wit: The North half of the South half of section 2, in township 1 South of range 7, West of the Willamette Meridian, in Tillamook County, Oregon, be escheated to the State of Oregon, and that said State be seized of the said lands, tenements, and whereas, in said judgment it was further ordered that said real property be sold by the Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Public Auction, for cash in hand, in the same manner as real estate is sold on execution, and whereas, on April 25th, 1904, an execution upon the said judgment and order of sale was duly issued to the undersigned, Sheriff of said Tillamook County.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of said judgment and order of sale and of said execution, the undersigned will, on Saturday, the 28th day of May, 1904, at the Court House door of said Tillamook County, in Tillamook City, State of Oregon, at the hour of three o'clock p.m., expose for sale and sell as the law directs, all the said described real property at Public Auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, said sale to be subject to confirmation by the above named Court.

Dated at Tillamook City, Oregon, this 26th day of April, 1904.
E. W. STANLEY,
Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon.

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