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The Tillamook Headlight
Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

Food Adulteration.

A declaration that the practice of food adulteration is on the increase, in spite of all the laws for the protection of the public and the activities of national and State experts, ought to arouse widespread interest and lead to demands for really effective measures against the swindlers who do not scruple even to endanger life by selling impure drugs. Dr. Leon L. Watters, in an address on Friday before the chemical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, declared:

I think that I am justified in saying that this pernicious practice is on the increase, and the brazen effrontery and audacity with which the practice is carried out are truly indicative of the indulgence of the American public. So far, indeed, has the evil extended that I venture to say that it is almost, if not quite, impossible to obtain certain articles which are true to their name.

Dr. Watters reported in detail some of the most common adulterations. Pure olive oil was not to be had in the market, except from a few high class dealers; vinegar was almost always fortified by mineral acid; cocoa was adulterated with starch, ground shells and sugar; coloring extracts were fraudulent fabrications; baking powder brazenly advertised as pure was loaded with injurious substances; candies contained large amounts of terra alba, and whiskey was made up of raw spirits, flavoring and coloring matter. If this is the experience of a chemist who examines food, if these and many other products spoken of by Dr. Watters are habitually adulterated, the question arises as to the effectiveness of our government agencies which are supposed to be upon the lookout for such frauds. Congress has established machinery to shut out foreign adulterated goods. But the manufacturers of domestic food products have stoutly resisted all efforts to subject them to penalties for adulteration and force them to make their goods true to label. As the supervision of imports has not prevented the importation of vast quantities of cottonseed oil in the guise of olive oil, perhaps the public has not suffered from their lobbying to the extent which might be imagined.

Dr. Watters does not think the evil is to be met by new legislation. He believes there are enough laws now. The trouble is that the laws are not enforced. Every State and city has regulations to insure the purity of food. What can be done is illustrated by the recent work of Health Commissioner Darlington in punishing milk adulterators. Not new laws but new energy drove dishonest dealers out of business. Similar energy in other directions could safeguard the public without the establishment of new penalties, and even without the expenditure of any large sum of money. The amount of fraud practised is directly proportioned to the safety of practicing it. Manufacturers adulterate their wares because they find it almost invariably safe to do so. If they were kept in fear of energetic investigation, the time or place of which they could not predict, and were sure that when the inspector did touch them any fraud would certainly be exposed, for their own profit they would be honest. Now they are indifferent. Even when some official analysis does reveal their adulterations they are practically unharmed. Nobody but the deliver in official publications knows anything about it. The consumer doesn't hear that So and So's oil or baking powder is a fraud and learn to refuse it at the grocer's. Nothing is gained by announcing that a certain percentage of the samples of any particular article is found to be adulterated. The consumer wants to know what brands to avoid and what he can safely buy. When our city, State and national bureaus really give him that knowledge there will be some incentive to the honest manufacturer to engage in business. It will pay not to adulterate.

Gambling in Portland.

Gambling has been stopped in Portland, due to the policy of Sheriff Word. This will eliminate the gambling fraternity from being a factor in Portland politics. This is desirable from a political point of view, as it insures the election of honest men in the administration of municipal affairs which will be an innovation in Multnomah county. From a moral standpoint, it will be acquiesced in by a large majority of the people of the entire state. The good example set by Portland will probably be followed by every city in the state. The time has come when gambling can be dispensed with in Oregon as it is no longer considered an enterprise that should be fostered or legalized. While it is true that in some cities a large revenue is realized from gambling, but when the injury to the youth of the land is taken into consideration, there is a large balance on the profit and loss side of the ledger. The cities of the east where no gambling is allowed are the most prosperous. Merchants report better business and ability to collect monthly bills from men who heretofore lost

all their money at the gambling tables, leaving their bills unpaid, destroying their credit and their families in destitute circumstances. If an additional tax is necessary to make up the loss from the revenue of gambling, levy the tax. Nine out of every ten taxpayers prefer to pay an additional tax than see their sons ruined at the gambling table. There is only one side to this question. It admits of no argument. Portland has solved the question and Astoria will have a better reputation abroad if the same result is obtained here.—Astorian.

The Cow Does Not Ask for Credit.

Dairying is a cash business. The cow pays for her board every day if she is of the right kind, and in this connection the dairyman is particular to note whether the cows do pay for their board or not, as he is not anxious to run a charitable institution. Milk, butter and cheese are always cash products, and the dairyman is not obliged to wait six months or longer for returns from his efforts, consequently he runs no bills of any kind. He sells for cash and buys for cash, and gets the benefit of all discounts. He always has money and many dairymen pay their hired men every Saturday night, the same as manufacturers do.

Dairying is not a good business, however, for the man who likes to be away from home part of the time and who entrusts the management of his business in part to others. Dairying by proxy seldom proves satisfactory or remunerative, and men with many irons in the fire had better cut out dairying; they will do far better in some other line of live stock farming that does not require the constant watchfulness and personal supervision demanded by the cow and her produce.

Then, too, the by-product from the dairy has more value than that from other industries of the farm, and especially when butter is the only commodity sold and the skim milk and butter milk are fed on the farm. There is no feeding value or fertility in butter worth considering; it is all in the skim milk, and this when rightly used brings good returns in many ways.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Sermons Boiled Down.

The driest religion is the gushing kind. Every man owes every other man a happy face.

"Time to hurn" keeps the devil's furnace going.

When hypocrites meet the devil has time to eat.

He cannot be a saint who will not be a servant.

You do not cleanse yourself by smutting every one else.

You soon lose the religion you try to keep to yourself.

Most of us believe that fasting fattens—the other fellow.

A bushel of potatoes may be worth a ton of philanthropy.

It takes more than one Sunday suit to make a solid saint.

We find no better feelings in others than we foster in ourselves.

The man who puts heart into his work will always get ahead in it.

When "the good things of life" are our best things they become our worst.

You cannot escape your taxes here by talking about your citizenship there.

If vinegar would preserve morals some men are sour enough to save the world.

When you come to say good-by to old sins it is unwise to hold a farewell meeting.

When a man wears his piety as an ornament you can depend on its being paste.

The seamy side of sin never shows up until we have nothing with which to smooth it down.

The subsidy bill reported by the Merchant Marine Commission cannot pass. Men who assisted in defeating the Hanna-Payne subsidy bill are as much opposed to the commission bill, and will see that it does not get votes enough in the Senate to become a law. In fact, they will go further and see that it will never come to a vote. Those who have examined this bill have found out that it is absolutely limitless in the matter of subsidies which it grants. There seems to be a limit set upon the appropriations to be made. Perhaps Congress might pass a subsidy bill granting from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year, to be distributed pro rata in some equitable manner among American ships that engage in commerce, but no such bill as proposed can find favor outside of members from states along the coast. If there was no other reason for the defeat of the subsidy bill, it would be on account of the deficit in the Treasury.

"Gessler Rousseau," who was arrested in Philadelphia Thursday with an unloaded infernal machine in his possession, admitted to the police that he is the man who attempted to destroy the statue of Frederick the Great in Washington last Tuesday, and also that it was he who sent the trunk containing an infernal machine to the British steamer Umbria in New York in May, 1903.

It will be several weeks before President Roosevelt is formally declared elected to succeed himself, as the house of representatives has just decided to count the vote on February 8.

DREDGE FOR OREGON COAST.

Success of the Chinook Means Building of Craft for Other Harbors.

If it can be shown to the satisfaction of the House committee on rivers and harbors that the Government dredge Chinook has been a success on the Columbia River bar, there is little question but what that committee will incorporate in its forthcoming bill on appropriation of \$100,000 for the construction and operation of a similar dredge for use on the bars along the Oregon coast, especially at the entrance of Coos Bay, Tillamook Bay, Siuslaw River, Yaquina Bay, Coquille River, Nehalem River and the Umpqua.

Representative Hermann has a bill pending appropriating \$100,000 for this purpose, and was given a hearing by the river and harbor committee in support of his bill. The committee, and particularly Chairman Burton, feel disposed to provide a dredge for use on the Oregon coast, in case it can be shown that a sea dredge is effective in that region. Endeavors are being made to get a comprehensive report as to the effectiveness of the dredge Chinook, but preliminary reports and private advices seem to indicate that Major Langfit will not be able to show that the Chinook has been a success.

It is true part of the failure may be due to the fact that the Chinook is a converted transport, not especially suited to dredging work. Furthermore, Major Langfit has never been an enthusiastic advocate of a dredge as a means of deepening and preserving a channel across the Columbia River Bar. Reports which have been made at the end of each month during the past season have rather indicated his belief that the Chinook has been a costly experiment, and one that would not justify duplication.

The rivers and harbors committee is waiting to receive some definite and comprehensive report as to the operations of the Chinook. When such a report is available they will determine whether or not it is expedient to authorize a new dredge for the Oregon bars.

One reason why Representative Hermann is so anxious to secure a dredge for the various localities named is because the Army Engineers, at one time or another, have manifested their opposition to the further expenditure of Government funds for jetties. For instance, the Yaquina and Siuslaw have been strongly turned down, not only by the local engineers, but by the Engineer Board of Review. None of the other projects along the coast are regarded in high favor, principally on account of the limited commerce of the various rivers and bays named. Because of the attitude of the engineers, the rivers and harbors committee will not make appropriations for jetty projects on these various waterways, and the only means of relief is apparently to be obtained along the lines Mr. Hermann is following.

Mr. Hermann had a second hearing before the rivers and harbors committee especially in the interest of Tillamook Bay. He appeared with a delegation from Pennsylvania, including ex-Congressman W. C. Arnold, of that state, representing DuBois timber interests in the Tillamook and Nehalem country, where Pennsylvania lumber manufacturers own 50,000 acres of valuable timber land. These same interests own the lumber mill at DuBois, Pa. Because their Eastern timber supply is almost exhausted, the Pennsylvania lumbermen propose soon to remove their immense plant, with a capacity of 500,000 feet of lumber a day, to Tillamook Bay, provided they can be assured that the entrance to that bay is to be improved.

The Government engineers strongly oppose the jetty work desired at the entrance to the Bay, because they estimate that a 20-foot channel on the bar will cost \$1,000,000. The chief opposition of the engineers to expending such a large sum on Tillamook Bay is based upon the limited commerce. To this objection Representative Hermann and the Pennsylvania delegation replied that there would be an immediate great increase in the commerce if the navigation shall be improved so as to permit ships of large tonnage to gain ready access to the Bay.

The committee gave no assurance, but took the facts under consideration.

Saved From Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt, of Bargerion, Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles 50c, and \$1.00. Trial Bottles Free at Chas. I. Clough's Drug Store.

According to published statements Swift and Company earned 12 per cent net on their \$35,000,000 of capital stock during the year 1904. From this it is seen that even though live stock producers did not enjoy a very prosperous year, those who work over the products of the ranch and feed lot were able to realize a nice profit on their investment. It is to be hoped that another year a little more of the profit can be left in the hands of the breeder and feeder.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the undersigned has been by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, appointed administrator of the estate of **WILLIAM FITZPATRICK, deceased.** All persons having CLAIMS against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned administrator, with the proper vouchers duly verified according to law, at the office of Eddy & Botts, Attorneys-at-Law, Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated at Tillamook City, Oregon, the 5th day of January, 1905.
DAVID FITZPATRICK,
Administrator of the Estate of William Fitzpatrick, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the undersigned have been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, executors of the last will and testament of **DAVID J. W. WILEY, deceased.** All persons having CLAIMS against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to us duly verified as to law required, at the office of Eddy & Botts, Attorneys-at-Law, at Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated this 1st day of December, 1904.
ELIZABETH WILEY AND JAMES O. C. WILEY,
Executors of the last will and testament of David J. W. Wiley, deceased.