

The Tillamook Headlight  
Fred C. Baker, Publisher.  
To Attack Standard Oil.

President Roosevelt has instructed Commissioner Garfield to make an immediate and thorough investigation into the doings of the Standard oil company, with especial reference to the situation in Kansas. This is in answer to the resolution passed by the House of Representatives requesting an investigation into this matter.

The fight between the state of Kansas and the Standard oil company thus will enlighten the public as to some of the operations of that colossal corporation. It is getting more and more powerful and autocratic. Not only does it control the market in the thing in which it primarily deals, and which has given the combine its specific name, but it dabbles in copper, steel and other things, and is branching out extensively into railway operations and control.

In this investigation by the government the truth will be brought out, and if anything is revealed on which a case can be made the Standard will have to submit to the ordeal which has overthrown the Northern Securities company and the best trust. President Roosevelt is thoroughly aroused in the matter. The people are behind him, and he knows it, and the Standard knows it.

GUNS SILENCED.  
How the Liquor Trade Gets Advocates.

The "Nachrichten" is an influential German paper published in Portland. Previous to the June election when local option came before the people of Oregon for discussion, the paper began to advocate the passage of the law. The late millionaire brewer, Mr. Wienhard, hardly liked the idea of a paper whose special circulation was among his German constituency advocating the rights of the people.

But all this is old. The liquor traffic has been buying its favors for years. As a rule it buys the newspaper with the editor thrown in, as in the case of the Oregonian et al. This is despicable servility. Yet, after all, how unlike the whole license system. The whole affair is simply a sale of honor, a sale of virtue, a sale of babyhood, of boyhood and girlhood, of manhood and womanhood.

Chicory is used to adulterate coffee and roasted beet root to adulterate coffee. Some day these endless chains of tampering with food products will be broken in the United States.

A reformer in New York declared in an address that 70,000 school children in that city habitually go to school breakfastless. The Salvation Army established depots for hot coffee and buns in the teeming district but at last accounts only 6000 children had applied for a free breakfast.

The Schoolhouse and Its Wants.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

The schoolhouse of the early settlements of this country was, as is well known, a rather sorry affair, both internally and externally; and in addition to the service it rendered on work-days, became, on the Sabbath, the "meeting-house." The rude structure of those early days may still be seen in different sections of the country, in the new settlements, in thinly populated districts, or where poverty on the one hand, and penuriousness on the other, allow but a rough shelter for the young heads that are to hold the wisdom of the future.

I recall the schoolhouse of my boyhood, situated on the "four corners," in the country, and in what is now one of the richest oil districts of the "Key-stone" State. It was an old weather-beaten concern, innocent of paint with one out and within. The desks, which were attached to the walls, were continuous and occupied three sides of the schoolroom.

While this style of schoolhouse held its own longer than necessity required, and remains, to-day, in many sections of our own and other states, as a standing rebuke to the penuriousness and lack of public spirit of the inhabitants, it is, nevertheless, gradually given way to the modern schoolhouse of which I wish to speak.

This is especially true of rooms between sliding partitions. They are almost invariably long and narrow, receiving light and air chiefly from one or two windows at the end of the room, and, it were needless to say, are dreary and dark enough, except upon a few days of bright sunshine with which our northern climate is blessed, for a prison. As they are without any adequate means of ventilation, are deficient in light, and are often crowded with pupils, the injury to health and eyesight, I am persuaded, is serious in the case of all pupils shut up in them, while in some instances it is irreparable.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

It is important that measures in behalf of good roads should not be mixed in any way with class legislation or any attempt to shift their cost from the whole body of citizenship, as represented in state, county and township aid, in such proportions as may be deemed fair. Good roads are of value to everybody, and are unquestionably a paying investment.

There are two W's dominant in human society—Wants and Ways, and the wants are usually ahead of the ways—imaginary wants especially being for the most part so far ahead, that the ways are put to their wits' end to keep themselves even. Truth and honesty are often broken down in the effort. True wants, however, are full of vitality, and generally make a fair way for themselves. I say generally, for there are some sharp exceptions. Among the latter, I fear, are the "wants of the schoolroom."

A schoolroom is for the purpose and use of learning and instruction. Unless it is adapted to both these it is a mere absurdity. Only in proportion as it is adapted to them, is it just to demand results of either pupils or teachers. The violation of this principal is a thing of every-day occurrence. Large demands are made where the provisions for a supply are not only inadequate, but sometimes wholly adverse.

The first great want of a schoolroom is space—space for everything, and that ample. It must not be meted out gradually; it must not be held enough if it meets a single want. The room should be large, say at least 25 by 30 feet, and from 15 to 18 feet between floor and ceiling.

There must be ample space for passing in and out, space in halls, passages, staircases, and schoolroom aisles. Without this, the attempt to secure comfortable and quiet ingress and egress will be sadly complicated, if it is not absolutely thwarted. The unthinking, and sometimes mischievous democracy of the school is quite certain to make as effective use of a crowd, as the "swell-mob." Hence, confined passage-ways, stair cases constructed with ladder-like narrowness and steepness, or with cork-screw turns, are both a blunder and an abuse.

A more pressing want is that of space for class movements and recitations. Narrow aisles which forbid separate files of pupils to pass in opposite directions, confuse the quiet order necessarily preparative to recitations. To crowd a room so full of desks that they are jammed almost against the teacher's table or under the blackboard, is to load down the work of class-instructions with unendurable burdens.

Full space is also needed for the seating of pupils. To crowd three pupils, perhaps because they are small, into a seat constructed for only two, is to put all the requisites for quiet order and good study at defiance. The device is simply demoralizing. It is a great oversight, also, to provide only the exact number of desks needed for the regular seating of pupils. It is important always that there be a small surplus, allowing the teacher an opportunity for the occasional removal of the disorderly or unstudious, to desks by themselves.

Space for ample blackboard surface, and a goodly leaf to the teacher's desk, are imperative. Double work can be done in recitation and with greater quietness, where the blackboard will allow the whole class to be at work simultaneously. As for the teacher's desk, what room can it offer for an example of neatness and order, where it is so constructed that the books of reference text-books, and books for class exercises, have to be heaped, the one upon the other? Besides this, how much time is lost, and how many false movements will be made in the desk work of the teacher, where such disorder must exist?

Lastly, what abundant space is needed for proper ventilation! Any physiologist, any decent person with a nose—knows, at least if he has been a public school visitor, that properly pure air—fussy ventilating flues and incidentally open windows to the contrary—is out of the question, where the room is contracted, the ceiling low, and the school crowded. Even in well constructed schoolrooms, where a supposed generous provision for surface air has been made, it is often found necessary to resort to mechanical devices for compelling a frequent change of schoolroom air.

more respectable device might have been adopted. These suggestions may not be—doubtless are not—new; but they are such as my observation and experience have taught me should be followed in the construction of schoolhouses. Some of our towns and cities are sparing neither labor nor expense in the construction of their school buildings, while in others there seems to be a most lamentable indifference and inattention to the matter. I shall be glad if this hastily-written paper shall contribute anything toward the increasing interests felt in this subject by all who are interested in the welfare of our public schools.

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Real Estate Transfers.  
Reported by Eddy & Bots.  
U.S.A. to Perley R. Coulson. Patent. S 1/2 Sec 14, section 20 and N 1/2 Ne 1/4 section 29, tp. 3 south, range 8.  
U.S.A. to Frank Severance. Patent. Ne 1/4 Sw 1/4, section 31, tp. 2 north, range 7.  
U.S.A. to William Ryan. Patent. S 1/2 Ne 1/4 and S 1/2 Nw 1/4, section 2, tp. 1 south, range 7.  
U.S.A. to John Denck. Patent. S 1/2 Ne 1/4 and N 1/2 Sec 14, section 10, tp. 3 north, range 6.  
Frank Fowler and wife to Henry Rogers. Lots 1 and 2, block 11, Stillwell's addition to Tillamook. \$125.00.  
Charles W. Sears and wife to William H. Easter. E 1/2 Nw 1/4, Sw 1/4 Nw 1/4 and Nw 1/4 Sw 1/4, section 29, tp. 3 south, range 8. \$300.00.  
William H. Easter and wife to Robert O. Richards. E 1/2 Nw 1/4, Sw 1/4 Nw 1/4 and Nw 1/4 Sw 1/4, section 29, tp. 3 south, range 8. \$300.00.  
John N. Childers and wife to Stephen Thomas Childers. N 1/2, lot 11, sec. 2, tp. 2 south, range 9. \$200.00.  
Floyd W. King and wife to Thomas Childers. Se 1/4 Sw 1/4, section 4, tp. 2 south, range 9. \$500.00.  
Robert O. Richards to Perley R. Coulson. Tract of 70 acres in section 29, tp. 3 south, range 8. \$1000.00.  
Robert O. Richards to Mary Dow Hollett. Tract of 40 acres in section 29, tp. 3 south, range 8. \$1000.00.  
Theodore P. Bowly and wife to Nelson P. Wheeler. Nw 1/4 Sw 1/4, S 1/2 Nw 1/4 and Sw 1/4 Ne 1/4, section 24, tp. 1 south, range 8. \$900.00.  
George T. Potet and wife to John Fox and Charles Fox. 324 acres in sections 4, 8, 9, and 17, tp. 5 south, range 10. \$1000.00.  
David R. S. Daley. Will.  
U.S.A. to Wells Gilbert. Patent. Sec 14 Sw 1/4 and lot 4, section 19, tp. 1 north, range 7.  
U.S.A. to M. F. Henderson. Patent. E 1/2 Sec 14, section 22, tp. 1 north, range 7.  
U.S.A. to Wells Gilbert. Patent. Lot 4, section 2, tp. 1 south, range 7.  
Charles Ray to Board of Church Election. Agreement as to small tract in section 22, tp. 4 south, range 10. \$1.00.  
Wells Gilbert to Wilson River Lumber Co. Sec 14 Sw 1/4 and lot 4, section 19, tp. 1 north, range 7; lot 4, section 2, tp. 1 south, range 7; lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, section 2 and lot 14, section 3, tp. 1 south, range 8. \$1.00.  
M. F. Henderson and wife to Wilson River Lumber Co. E 1/2 Sec 14, section 22, tp. 1 north, range 7. \$460.  
L. A. York to S. M. Batterson. Part lot 6, block 7, Tohl's addition to Nehalem. \$50.  
James W. Thompson and wife to Wm. Batterson. N 1/2, lot 5, block 6, Tohl's addition to Nehalem. \$50.00.  
S. M. Batterson and wife to L. A. York. S 1/2, lot 5, block 6, Tohl's addition to Nehalem. \$50.00.  
Albert A. Waymire to Jennie Waymire. Tract in 19, tp. 4 south, range 10. Also lot 12, block 2, Malaney's addition to Ocean Park. Two deeds. \$600.00.  
Seven mortgages to secure \$4175.00 filed.  
Two mortgages securing \$5300.00 satisfied.  
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.  
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