

**Editorial Snap Shots.**

Are you going to peel Chittim bark this summer? \*

It is true that some people do not want to see a railroad into Tillamook—but they belong to the mossback order. \*

Rents for business houses in this city have taken a drop. Well, they were too high, anyway, for the limited amount of business. \*

What does Tillamook need? More people, more wealth and a railroad. But how is the county going to get them, for herein is a problem not easily answered? \*

We suppose when the hose company gets the new water system and new bell tower it will be playing high jinks trying to knock the spots off the top of the flag pole. \*

Do not buy a pig in a poke! You do so when you send away for merchandise to mail order houses. Patronize your home merchants and then you won't be **hambugged** and fleeced into paying more for an article than it is worth—and the freight added. \*

Put this in your pipe and smoke. The city charter will have to be amended at the next session of the state legislature so that a larger levy can be made to pay off some of the interest on the bonds, for it is admitted that the new water system will not pay interest on the bonds. \*

There is one thing that Tillamookers can pride themselves upon, whether they get a railroad or not, they are located in the best dairying country in Oregon, and that being a fact, Old Bossy will continue to add wealth to the county and a good, independent living for the dairymen. \*

Good roads save considerable wear and tear to harness, wagons, buggies and horse flesh and keeps men from saying big cuss words, as they are in the habit of doing when they drive into chuck holes. But the first thing necessary in Tillamook is good foundation. After that is obtained then it is no trouble to maintain good roads. \*

The editor of the Herald has got the grip this week and anyone having had the same has our sympathy. Just able to hold our head up and that's all.—Herald.

The Headlight man hastens to express his deep sorrow and regret that his Bro. finds it difficult "to hold our head up." Gee, wiz! Has it reached that alarming size! \*

There will be another local option election in Tillamook county in June if the will of the people is defeated on a trivial technicality. In that event, we predict that local option will carry with a much larger majority than it did in November, for a large number of men now see for themselves that the community is better off and they have money in their pockets on account of the saloons being closed and the gambling stopped. \*

Tillamook has the paper railroad about completed and now have a committee generating hot air to propel it with. Such is life near the big pond.—North Yamhill Record.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that the fellow who was going to build the railroad proposed starting from North Yamhill. That accounts for the "hot air" that was injected into it. But the Record, instead of twitting Tillamook, might show a more magnanimous spirit towards a neighboring county striving for railroad connections. \*

"Gone to sleep!" is what the county superintendent found posted on his office door when he returned from the south end of the county on Friday. The editor did not find him taking a nap when he happened to drop into the pedagogue's sanctum on Monday to see whether he had fully recovered from his drowsiness. Perhaps the ex-county superintendent can inform us whether his successor's snoring resembles a buzz saw or a fog horn. The joke is on the superintendent—as well as the treats. \*

There appears to be a wrong impression in the public mind that the court house site was decided to the county conditionally, as long as used for court house purposes. This is not correct, for the land was decided to the county without any conditions by Mr. Thayer when Mr. Cooper was county judge. So the Headlight was wrong when it also fell into the same mistake and stated that the site had been given conditionally. It seems that Mr. Thayer wanted to deed it that way, but the court objected. \*

The public is cognizant of the fact that a number of sheriffs, notably those in Multnomah, Baker and Clatsop counties, have bestirred themselves and are now enforcing the law. Not, however, because they are any better sheriffs than their predecessors, but because they have taken the hint that the public expect them to do their duty, for they are the proper officials to enforce the law, for which they are paid handsome salaries. Sheriffs who are too timid, weak-kneed and afraid to do their duty will not amount to much in the estimation of the public in the future. \*

Since local option went into effect, Tillamook City has lost a number of saloons

and gamblers, and every person who has the interest of the city at heart will readily admit that the community is better off without them, for only those who have interests in the games want to see the gamblers and saloon bums back again. As Rollie is wondering who will be the next to leave the city because the will of the people of this county is being carried out, it is plain that he is growing restive living in a city where people do not want saloons—and the gambling joints that usually go with them. Good by, Rollie, good by. \*

The Oregonian does not pretend to control or to direct the mind, the sentiment and the purpose of Oregon. It is, however, their exponent and interpreter. It is a humble position, and yet a sufficiently proud one.—Oregonian.

And sufficiently important that Harvey Scott would rather be the editor of the Oregonian than United States senator. Some people do, however, get into the foolish notion that if a newspaper is fearless and outspoken that it wants to run and dictate affairs. The country newspapers are often accused of wanting to run things, when, in fact, they are simply exponents of what they believe to be best for the community, and whenever a country newspaper has anything to say about politics the little local politicians also get the foolish idea into their heads that the editor is wanting to boss the party. \*

Whether the county court agrees with us or not, public sentiment will demand that it build a bridge across the south, as well as the north fork of Nehalem as soon as possible. The development and progress of that section of the country demands it, and it is a shame that these bridges have not been constructed before. The same thing applies to the Nestucca river, and from now on the Headlight will keep punching the county judge and county commissioners until they decide on building these bridges for the development of those parts of the county, and if the residents will help us do a bit of punching every time they see any member of the court, we can shame them so badly they will order the bridges put in. Punch 'em, boys; we'll furnish you with plenty of ammunition from now on that the bridges should be built this year. More anon. \*

The school board has been fortunate in again securing the services of Prof. E. H. Whitney for another year as principal of the public and high school. If there is one thing more than another that the citizens of this district are proud of it is their district and high school. And they have just reasons to be proud of it, for it is a well known fact that for several years the principals have made a success of the school and have given good satisfaction, and the three years Prof. Whitney has been the man behind the gun the school has made rapid progress, and what little extra tax the taxpayers have pay to support the high school, there is this satisfaction that they are getting good value for their money in giving the young people of this district, as well as those living in other districts, an opportunity to obtain a high school education at home and in their own county. We feel sure that Prof. Whitney's re-appointment will give general satisfaction in the district, for all will admit that has been most energetic and enthusiastic in bringing the school up to its high standard. \*

Tillamook City lost the money it derived from the saloons on account of the county going "dry," and now Astoria has lost the license it derived from the gambling joints because Sheriff Linnville served notice on them to close up, for it is stated that "one of the principal reasons alleged for closing the games was the large influx of Portland sure-thing gamblers that have been coming to Astoria." But what is now troubling the authorities of that city is how to make up the deficiency caused by the license on the gambling houses being knocked off. It will interest this city to know how Astoria will meet the deficiency, for Tillamook City has not solved it yet. This will give some idea of the situation in Astoria, taken from the Herald: \*

"Councilman Belland, chairman of the ways and means committee, remarked at the last session of the council that something will have to be done by the council to provide for increasing the revenues, now that the 'vicious hatcheries' are to be kept closed." He said the council is authorized to place a license on all business houses and professional men and arranged for a meeting of the committee with the city attorney to discuss the advisability of passing such a measure. Burns replied that he would never support a general license ordinance as he did not think such a measure just or reasonable. "I am willing," said he, "if the other councilmen will do the same, to let the \$100 which I receive from the city as a salary, revert back to the public treasury, but I am opposed to taxing any man for the privilege of earning a living." \*

The business men of this city should petition the county court to fix the license of peddlers so that it will make it prohibitory for them to do business in Tillamook county. The peddlers are a menace to legitimate business, and they take out of the county a large amount of money and business every year which rightly belong to the home merchants. A law enacted at the last session of the state legislature give the county court power to fix the license from \$50 to \$500. As the county court will meet on Monday, no time should be lost in having it act upon it once, for now is the time of year when peddlers infest the county, and not only take business away from the home

merchants, but they impose upon the people a trashy, Cheap John grade of goods at exorbitant prices. Our city councils have wrestled with the problem a number of times without much success, and as the new law is exactly what is wanted to cut out the peddlers, we hope the business men will get together and send a deputation to the county court and insist that the license be placed at \$500. All the business men of this city are carrying large and up-to-date stocks, are selling at small margins and below prices in other towns, and on that account they are deserving of patronage by the people of the county and protection from peddlers. Patronize the home merchants, the business men who can be relied upon to give the people good value for their money, which every business man in Tillamook City is now doing. \*

**SPRUCE.**

H. A. Kinnaman and family attended the meetings at Pleasant Valley Saturday and Sunday.

All Bunn, of Beaver, passed through here on his way to Tillamook last week.

Frank Dye and Mary Tucker, O. W. Kinnaman and wife, Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lena Kinnaman attended the services at Pleasant Valley Sunday night.

J. H. Woods and wife went to Tillamook Tuesday and returned Wednesday, and on their way home visited C. Dye and wife.

S. B. Holt, of Blaine, visited his sister Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. V. Kinnaman visited her sister, Mrs. N. J. Dye the fore part of last week.

Jim Christenson is hauling lumber from the sawmill on Beaver Creek.

O. Walthers took the first load of milk to the factory from our neighborhood, Tuesday.

Ike Hiner went to town Saturday and returned Sunday.

Hermann Tohl, who has been staying at A. Kinnaman's the past week, returned home Wednesday.

N. J. Dye and wife spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at A. Kinnaman's.

We have been informed that Herman Tohl has not returned home.

Miss Effie Holt closed a very successful term of school at Spruce, Friday, with a fine program and an excellent dinner, which they all did justice by, especially Mrs. V. Kinnaman's coffee pot.

Walter Kinnaman and wife, Ed Kinnaman and family, left Tuesday for California, where they expect to meet their old friends, G. W. Lucas and wife and C. Seares and wife, who left for California a short time ago.

Supt. Wiley and Rev. White were visitors at the last day of school Friday.

**BOULDER CREEK.**

H. L. Jensen went to Hebo last Sunday to see his mother, who has been quite sick, but is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kinnaman and Miss Zella Blackburn spent Sunday at Wolfe Creek, with the family of Mr. Norman Dye.

Mr. Creed F. Greene moved on his homestead last Friday.

Oliver Mills and his new made bride arrived from the valley Wednesday evening.

O. W. Kinnaman, John Nicklaus and John Kumm spent Friday night with H. A. Chopard.

Mrs. Elisha Mills and son, Bennie, called at O. W. Kinnaman's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jim Tompkins returned from the city Saturday with a fine new horse.

Mrs. Grace I. Chopard and Master Norman visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Elsie Kinnaman.

Mr. E. Mills went over the hills to Beaver last Friday.

A party of the boys went Friday night to serenade Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mills, but their attentions were received in very bad favor by that doughty warrior who threatened to "fill them full of lead," a threat which sent them down the hill double quick.

**The Oregon Traction Company.**

It looks as if the Oregon Traction Company would obtain a franchise to place car tracks on Stark street, Portland, and that being done to build an electric road to Hillsboro. The question of whether the franchise shall be granted came up before the City Council yesterday and the majority of the Councilmen seen Tuesday seemed to be favorable to the enterprise.

There was at one time two reasons for believing that the franchise would not be granted. Both were based on rumors one that the Oregon Traction Company was really the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company with designs on the Fair business, and the other that it was an attempt of the Portland Consolidated to obtain the valuable franchise on Stark street. That the Councilmen seem on the whole favorably disposed to the granting of the franchise is taken as a sign that the Oregon Traction promoters have produced convincing arguments which have cleared them of the imputation that they were attempting any chicanery, and that they wish the franchise merely to run their Hillsboro cars into the middle of town.

Admiral Rojstevsky is on the wrong side of Dr. Osler's dead line, but if he can keep out of Admiral Togo's way he will take the chances on being chloroformed.

**HOPE ALL FROM ROJSTEVSKY.**

**Russians Expect Change of Fortunes When He Meets Togo.**

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—The announcement that President Roosevelt has left Washington on a vacation trip is accepted here as evidence that the efforts to draw Russia and Japan into peace negotiations have come to grief for the moment. No definite explanation of exactly what happened is forthcoming, but the general impression is that Japan either declined to treat upon the Russian basis or demanded a direct avowal that there was a pacific disposition.

At any rate, the advocates of a continuation of the war seem secured in their position and everything indicates that the hope of an immediate change of fortune is staked on Vice-Admiral Rojstevsky, whose squadron, according to the best information, is now actually on its way to meet the Japanese. The Admiralty is greatly encouraged by the prospects that Rojstevsky will be able to defeat Admiral Togo, owing to the splendid reports which have just arrived here from Rojstevsky, dated from the Island of Madagascar, recounting in detail the condition of the ships and personnel and the results of the target practice of the squadron and of the maneuvers, in which the warships have been drilling for three months.

**Hungry For Trepoff's Scalp.**

ST. PETERSBURG, April 5.—The police arrested yesterday in the Nevsky Prospect a man disguised as a carriage driver presumably belonging to the same organization as the 21 persons who were arrested last week for supposed connection with tourist schemes.

There is little doubt that there was a plot directed against the life of Governor General Trepoff and the latest arrest indicates that the terrorists are acting on a concerted plan, with auxiliaries and lookouts to aid the actual perpetrator of the assassination.

**On it's Last Voyage.**

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—A letter from Vice-Admiral Rojstevsky to his wife, which has just been received here, indicates that the departure of the second Pacific squadron from Madagascar waters is final and that it is now on the way to Vladivostok.

In the letter the Admiral wrote that the sailing of the squadron had been fixed for March 19, but naturally he avoided mention of the route which it was intended to follow on the voyage eastward.

The Admiralty yesterday admitted knowledge of this determination and stated that no contrary orders had been sent.

It is understood that a rendezvous with Vice-Admiral Nebogotoff's division of the Baltic squadron is not contemplated.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—Seventy persons, 30 artillerymen and 40 Chinese, were killed Monday by the terrific explosion of a bomb in the artillery depot at Harbin, Manchuria. The man who caused the explosion was also killed.

The entire laboratory, a huge establishment, was wrecked and 10,000,000 projectiles were destroyed—2000 packing cases containing 5000 each. Millions of other projectiles, not yet completed, were made useless.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 5.—General Linievitch's position has altered for the worse. The general staff fears that the Japanese will be in Harbin within a month.

There is a rumor that the railway has been cut near Tshitshar.

HARBIN, April 4.—Affairs at the front generally are quiet, except for skirmishing by General Mischchenko's Cossacks.

Reports are received of the movement of a Japanese flying column northward through Manchuria in the direction of Tshitshar.

The loss and destruction of commissariat stores at Mukden, Hussital, Tie Pass, Katiyan and Changtatu has been a heavy deprivation to the Russians. As a result, the price of provisions has been considerably increased.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad, who has been appointed chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, is to be paid a salary large enough to compensate him for the financial sacrifice he will make in leaving his present lucrative position. Mr. Shonts was borne in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, and has been in the railroad business since 1881. He has been successively general superintendent, general manager and president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad. He is a graduate of Monmouth College, Illinois, and a brother-in-law of John Drake, partner of John W. Gates. \*

Everybody is waiting patiently to read the second chapter of Commissioner Garfield's beef report—the one in which the unfortunate trust is to be rescued from its perilous position. \*

The sort of creditor that tempts people to go into debt, and piles up his claim with crafty greed, is not a heroic figure to be backed up with navies and armies. Let him take the risks of collecting his own padded bills.

**EXECUTRIX SALE.**

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah. In the matter of the Estate of Lawrence Schiller, deceased. Notice is hereby given, That from and after the eighth day of May, 1905, the undersigned executrix of the estate of LAWRENCE SCHILLER, deceased, will offer for sale and proceed to sell at private sale for cash pursuant to the order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, duly made and entered on the third day of April, 1905, the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2, of Section 1, Township 6 South, of Range 11 West of the Willamette Meridian; and Lot 4, in Section 6, Township 6 South, of Range 19 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing 123 acres, all in the County of Tillamook and State of Oregon.

LOUISE SCHILLER, Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence Schiller, deceased.

JOHN K. KOLLOCK, 7 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.



In every town and village may be had, the **Mica Axle Grease** that makes your horses glad.

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**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**

Hard Luck.—"That is tough luck; I go into bankruptcy yesterday, and this morning my cashier absconds with my money."—Fliegende Blaetter.

And the Piano Was Silent.—He—"Ah but I own't play with both hands! She—"Then I'll play with one hand and you can play with the other."—Harvard Lampoon.

Man's Manifest Duty.—He—"It is a woman's duty to be beautiful if she can." She—"And it is a man's duty to make her think she is whether she is or not."—Stray Stories.

He—"I gave Jones a bit of advice. I told him that before he married his girl he should look her mother over." She—"Well, what happened?" He—"Jones married the mother."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"It is a wise old saying," observed the humorous and thrifty farmer, as he pocketed a roll, "that money makes the mare go." Then he hitched up the old mare and gave the automobile a tow into town.—Town Topics.

The Trial Trip.—"The airship inventor is slated that his craft should have come down so gracefully." "Yes, he reminds me of some of these noble men." "How is that?" "Proud of his descent."—Chicago Daily News.

It Disgusted Her.—"She's abusing the photographer fearfully. She says nobody recognizes her in the picture." "That comes of his insisting on her shutting her mouth when he took it."—Philadelphia North American.

Briggs—"Funny about Harry. He was saying only a few weeks ago he wouldn't have Maude if there wasn't another woman in the world, and now their cards are out." Griggs—"That's all right. There is another woman in the world."—Boston Transcript.

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