

The Tillamook Headlight

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

They are trying to experiment out in California to see how long a man can thrive on a diet of nuts and fruit. The results have been astonishing, but the experiment has not gone far enough to show how long such a diet would be satisfactory. The Japanese have taught the lesson that meat-eating is not at all necessary to give strength and endurance, but a grain ration of some kind seems essential as a substitute for animal food.

The United States Grand Jury has got the Beef Trust on the griddle at Chicago and is trying to fry some of the surplus fat out of the bloated combine. There is a general impression that the result will be the Scotch verdict of "guilty, but not proven." That is, though it is conceded that they have "done dirt" and lots of it, the difficulty is in making out a specific case. In court it is not simply necessary to charge offenses, but they must be proved so as to satisfy an honest jury.

America makes more beer than Germany, more caviare than Russia, is rapidly overhauling Italy in the spaghetti business and as for Dutch cheese Holland is nowhere in comparison with us. We have a practical monopoly in cotton, are far in the lead as a producer of tobacco, make 'em all still when it comes to corn and ask few of them any odds as to wheat. But we must not become too proud or puffed up. We lead the whole world, except Russia, in professional grafters, our crop of predatory trusts transcends competition in greed and law defiance, and as a nation we have less regard for human life and less respect for law enforcement than any people on earth. We are a great nation, but far from perfect.

Governor Folk, the famous reformer, who carried Missouri by 36,000 last fall, while the rest of his ticket was badly defeated, was invited to New York recently to make a speech. Among the notable things he said was that "the sun never sets on the Missouri mule." That is doubtless true, but it is also true that not many other things can "set" or sit on the Missouri mule when he is in action. The governor, appreciative of a greater even than the mule, declared that "the output of the Missouri hen is greater in value than the product of all the silver mines in Colorado. Now, if Missouri can get rid of her superabundant hoolers and gratters under the wielding of Folk's "big stick," the mule and the hen will do the rest by making her rich.

President Roosevelt's recent address to the Mother's Congress represents the so-called "old-fashioned" view that will be endorsed by the majority. But it should be remembered, on the other hand, that the brutal waste of human life, due to greed or callousness, which every city shows, is quite as dangerous a form of "race suicide" as the selfishness the president deplors. In New York, in 1902, 13,000 tenement children died under 1 year of age, and there were 21,000 deaths among tenement children under 5 years of age. Of these, 5,000 died from diphtheria and dysentery, a slaughter of the innocents that forms a monument to the twin monsters of impure milk and imperfect sanitation. O. W. Kinnaman and wife passed through here on Wednesday on their way to town. Mrs. J. P. Tucker and Cecil Kinnaman visited Bertie Coulson Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Phillips is attending the post office at Spruce, while Mr. Gessner is absent. Thurm Coulson and Ralph Bundy are working at the saw mill on Beaver creek. Mrs. I. Hiner and Mrs. H. Foland visited Mrs. Tucker Wednesday. Miss Maggie Walters is the proud possessor of a new bicycle. Mrs. Ed Gilbert was a caller at Bud Wallace's Saturday. Jake Huston, of Beaver, went to town Friday. Clyde Kinnaman, Wert Sappington, Ralph Bundy, Thurm Coulson are on the sick list this week. Mrs. Ed. Lyster is improving. Mr. C. Blanchard and daughter Jennie went to town Friday.

There has long been a good deal of speculation about the possibility of storing power in a spring for the operation of various kinds of machinery. The most common application of this system is to clocks and watches, but the question has been asked why heavier work with it was not practicable. Up in Canada there are people who think such tasks feasible, and are going to manufacture a spring motor as well as electric, water and steam motors. The new device is designed for driving household sewing machines entirely independent of any outside power, requiring no attachments to electric wires or other connections. The motor, with which any make of machine can be fitted, will do away with the necessity of the operator working the treadle in this way effecting a saving of labor, while at the same time permitting the work to be done in about half the time taken on machines not fitted with it. The motor is operated by a stout spring which can be wound by hand, and which once wound up, will work for a long time without any further attention, aside from the regulation of the machine.

The king of Italy has extended to the civilized governments an invitation to send representatives to an international conference to be held in Rome next month to consider the creation of an international chamber of agriculture. The idea, it appears, originated with a citizen of California who has shown great interest in agricultural affairs, prompted thereto by the conviction that the farmers of the world could better their con-

dition if they were organized and would periodically hold conferences to discuss agricultural conditions and adopt plans for improving and advancing their interests. The primary argument for an international chamber of agriculture is that while capital and labor, concentrated in the cities, are becoming more and more organized, agriculture, the elementary source of wealth, is without adequate organization. It is further argued that the organization must be international in character, since the conditions governing agriculture are themselves primarily international. The work of the proposed chamber would be to diffuse knowledge of all sorts relating to agriculture, relating to labor, to aid in the prevention of diseases and thus in manifold ways give the agricultural producer the advantages of organization which he now lacks.

All records were broken Sunday in the number of immigrants passing quarantine. Within 12 hours 12,039 foreigners, arriving in storage, were permitted to enter New York, indicating that the Spring influx of immigrants this year will probably exceed the records for former years. Ten trans-Atlantic liners brought this army of immigrants to the United States. They began to arrive early in the morning and the last to pass quarantine was the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher, which added 605 names to the already long list of foreigners arriving in the storeroom.

Japan's population, including Formosa, is nearly 50,000,000. In seven years the city population of Japan has increased 4,400,000 and the rural population 3,200,000. The Japanese birth rate of 32 per 1000 is high compared with that of other countries, and the death rate of 19 per 1000 is lower than that in the United States.

Horses are scarce and bring good prices in the Northwest, where, a few years ago, they were cast adrift as worthless, and wool is 24 cents a pound in Montana. Republicans said they could restore prosperity if given a chance, and they have redeemed the promise beyond all expectations.

Mr. Carnegie's latest gift, which is \$10,000,000 to provide annuities for aged college teachers disabled for further service, is a big lift for the educational pension system. Invested at 5 per cent, the fund will yield \$500,000 a year. Dr. Oeder will find the latching out when he becomes superannuated.

Within the last few weeks the production of coal in the United States has risen to about a million tons a day, or 365,000,000 tons a year. That of last year was 345,000,000 tons.

SPRUCE.

F. Jackson and wife went to town Monday. Ova Tucker, of Beaver, is visiting Cecil Kinnaman this week. Mrs. N. J. Dye visited at C. Dye's Monday. John Creecy, of Blaine, passed through our vicinity Monday. Cliff Kinnaman returned home Thursday, from J. P. Tucker's, where he has been visiting the past few days. Mrs. V. Kinnaman is on the sick list this week. Henry Greshaw, of Tillamook, was through our neighborhood Wednesday, putting in some telephones. O. W. Kinnaman and wife passed through here on Wednesday on their way to town. Mrs. J. P. Tucker and Cecil Kinnaman visited Bertie Coulson Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Phillips is attending the post office at Spruce, while Mr. Gessner is absent. Thurm Coulson and Ralph Bundy are working at the saw mill on Beaver creek. Mrs. I. Hiner and Mrs. H. Foland visited Mrs. Tucker Wednesday. Miss Maggie Walters is the proud possessor of a new bicycle. Mrs. Ed Gilbert was a caller at Bud Wallace's Saturday. Jake Huston, of Beaver, went to town Friday. Clyde Kinnaman, Wert Sappington, Ralph Bundy, Thurm Coulson are on the sick list this week. Mrs. Ed. Lyster is improving. Mr. C. Blanchard and daughter Jennie went to town Friday.

NEHALEM.

The contractor has commenced work on the bridge across the North Fork at the cheese factory. Jim Thompson has a crew of men working on the upper North fork road. Fred Miller has sold out and will soon leave for other parts. Fred Beals got nine of the best cows. Berch Alderman and wife visited friends on the south fork last week. The Gerald C. came in Sunday. She will go out Tuesday with 100 cases of cheese from the factory. H. Sweeney has cut and piled one and a fourth acres of land on his Cole creek ranch this spring. O. A. Lommen is building an extension to his barn.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, Land Office at Oregon City, Ore., April 20th, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Tillamook Co., at Tillamook, Oregon, on June 5th, 1905, viz: S. M. LUCAS, H. E. No. 1258, for the W 1/2 Sec 34 and E 1/2 Sec 34, section 31, T. 3 S., R. 2 W., He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon said cultivation of said land, viz: Seth F. Mason, N. R. Moon, Marcus Carl, Gust Chopard, of Blaine, Oregon. ALGERNON I. DRESSER, Register.

THE AMATEUR PLAYERS.

Academy Dramatic Club

The dramatic play, "The Bank Cashier," given two evenings by the Academy Dramatic Club at the academy hall, was another successful theatrical production given in behalf of St. Alphonsus academy and under the direction of the Sisters of that institution. As is usual with all entertainments given at the academy, everything proceeds with regularity and thoroughness, which goes to show careful training, and this was conspicuous in the play given by the dramatic club last week, for the young amateurs carried out their parts in a pleasing manner. The play had the usual love and murder scenes. These were somewhat overshadowed by the humorous characters in the play. Nicholas Melchior was the villain and played the part of "Philip Templeton" quite well. Miss Tillie Elsen as "Edith Sinclair," did equally as well in a pleasing manner, while "Lucy," her maid (Miss Sadie Gupitil) performed her part in a style that was commendable, and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, who had two characters, had the applause of the house in that of "Biddy McGuire," in fact, all three of the young ladies did remarkably well. The character of "Lucy" the most difficult character, and John Melchior carried this out almost to perfection. He is certainly deserving of a good deal of praise, his antics and dialect greatly pleasing the audience. Herman Sanders was good as "Jacob Sharp" a pleasing manner, while "Lucy," her maid (Miss Sadie Gupitil) performed her part in a style that was commendable, and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, who had two characters, had the applause of the house in that of "Biddy McGuire," in fact, all three of the young ladies did remarkably well. The character of "Lucy" the most difficult character, and John Melchior carried this out almost to perfection. 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