

### Editorial Snap Shots.

There don't appear to be any desire to settle the tie in the first ward for water commissioner.

Tillamook County is a picture from a dairyman's standpoint, yet how difficult it is to get home seekers to visit the best dairying section in Oregon.

They have been rounding up those who violated the local option law at Corvallis, and a similar round-up in Tillamook would not be out of place.

The Herald has undertaken to comb and groom the Port of Tillamook Commission. We are afraid it will have a terrible time resurrecting it after being dead so long.

Why Tillamook is bottled up to some extent is because we have had too many toll road cranks in the county. It is free and good road cranks that is wanted to open up this country.

The Tillamook Water Company is dying hard. But, then, it has only itself to thank, for it was plain to everybody when it failed to improve its pipe line it forced the city to do something for better fire protection.

There is one thing that can be said of Mr. Eddy. He came to the county a republican, has always been loyal to the party and the party nominees, and he goes away a republican. That is the kind of men who succeed in politics, not those who "kai'de" party candidates.

Nan Patterson has been liberated. It is fortunate for Nan's neck that she was not tried in one of the courts of justice in England. She, however, owes her liberation to the press of New York, for it created such a sentiment in her favor that the juries could not agree on the circumstantial evidence.

So many of our citizens are picking up and leaving, which goes to prove that other places offer advantages as well as this county and shows that Tillamook, or this neck in the woods, is not the only pebble on the beach. But we have observed that a number of them are glad to get back again.

The way the politicians are getting beheld in Portland it looks as though it is an unsafe occupation to hold down a seat at Uncle Sam's picnic counter these days, especially when a democrat holds the political ax. The life of most politicians is short lived, anyway, so it is only a little previous to sever their heads and allow them to fall into the basket.

Extra precautions ought to be taken, especially in the business portion of the city, to prevent fire during the coming dry season. It will be several months before the new water system is complete, which will give the city better fire protection, but until then it would be wise to take special precautions to prevent a fire getting headway and to raise an alarm as soon as possible so that the chemicals can be used.

Speaking about the toll road racket, Commissioner Geo. Bodylet defends the action of the county court by saying that it is the intention of the court to make the toll roads in the south end of the county free roads eventually, but before doing so it wanted to collect a little money for the purpose of putting the roads in good shape before it threw them open. That is alright if the court will do this, say, inside of twelve months, for the toll roads must go. They are a detriment to the growth and prosperity of Tillamook county.

The sentiment seems to be pretty general that the county court should not de-lay the building of the court house. We heartily coincide with that sentiment, for it is imperative that the records should be properly taken care of and placed in fire proof vaults. Another thing, as the county court is going to build a modest, but commodious court house with concrete walls at the small figure of \$19,500, surely there ought not to be a crank in the county who is cranky enough to raise any objection. Go ahead with the new building and the Headlight will say "Amen and Amen" in behalf of the people of the county.

The Herald continues to paint the city black and does not confine itself strictly to the truth when it says: "Only last Sunday there were more semi-drunk and staggering people on the streets than we have seen in the three years of open saloons in this town since we have been a resident here." It is plain to everybody that the Herald has undertaken to ridicule the local option law and those who voted for it, instead of giving it a fair trial. It is plain to those who are observant of what is going on, somebody is selling drink. If the city council is true to its election promises it will have those who are violating the local option law arrested as well as those who get drunk. A few arrests and some much need fines in the city treasury would come in quite handy to pay the salary of those who are paid to enforce the law. The Headlight can say this, taking the condition of the city when it was a "wide open" gambling town and the conditions since the local option law went into effect, and but few persons want to go back to the old regime. Most everybody freely admit that the moral condition of the city is better now than for many years, and

as to the environments for young men and those who lacked the will power to resist the drink and gambling habits, when the people voted for local option they raised the moral condition of Tillamook City and county, and those who argue otherwise do not confine themselves to actual facts.

### SAND LAKE.

Atkinson's new cheese factory at Sand Lake is about complete and is now running. It is only a small factory, but will be of much benefit to the Sand Laker's, as they have some way of disposing of their milk.

Chas. Ray and Nelson, of Cloverdale, were calling on the Sand Laker's last Saturday and talking telephone. They intend to run a line to the Lake soon.

### BEAVER.

Mr. Dave Coulson has moved to the parsonage house by the hill for a short time.

There will be a Sunday school picnic on May 24th, and we think it is partly to celebrate Mr. West's birthday.

Tommie Coulson is working for Mr. Booth, fixing fence.

Ira and Del Spencer are working on the grade near the Conder bridge.

Mr. Lucas has been suffering a very sore hand caused by catarrh.

Mr. Shortledge made a flying visit to Wilson River Tuesday.

Ed. West and Ralph Bunn went to Rivers Sunday.

School Superintendent Wiley was in Beaver on Sunday, on his way to visit the schools at Blaine.

Mrs. Johnson has twin boys, their names are Lewis and Clark.

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Bixby received the sad news of the death of her father at Salem. Mr. Bixby and wife left to attend the funeral.

### Arrivals.

Rev. J. R. Welsh, the former pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cloverdale, came in on the steamer today to be present at the dedication of the new church at that place.

The steamer Sue H. Elmore arrived at noon today with the following passengers: Miss Allender, C. McClelland, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Perry, W. W. Curtiss, Mr. Powell and wife, H. Mills, C. Way, Rev. J. R. Welch, William Patten and J. Powell. She will leave here tomorrow afternoon and sail on Saturday morning.

### Should Obey all Laws.

St. LOUIS, May 16.—Governor Folk, of Missouri, addressing the General Baptist Convention tonight, said:

"Missouri has an idea that means the enforcement of the law. Laws that are not enforced add just as much to the support of good government as sores do to the strength of the human body. Law breaking has become alarmingly common. It is one of the greatest dangers that confront free government. Many men obey the laws they like, but think they have a political liberty to disobey the laws that are obnoxious to them.

"The trust magnate looks with abhorrence on the pickpocket who violates the larceny statute, but considers it entirely right to break the laws against combinations and monopolies. The hoodler detests the law-breaking of the trusts, but considers the law against bribery as an infringement on his personal liberty. The dramshop-keeper regards the law against murder as good, but the law against operating his dramshop on Sunday is, in his opinion, Parliamentary and tyrannical.

"If each citizen were allowed to determine for himself which laws are good and which laws are bad, the result would be anarchy—we would have no laws at all. The only safe rule is that, if the law is on the statute books, it must be observed.

"There has been too much of making laws to please the moral element and then not enforcing them to please the immoral element."

President Roosevelt announced his determination to create seven new forest reserves in Idaho, embracing an aggregate of 6,235,000 acres of land. He does this in the face of a vigorous protest from Senator Heyburn, Governor Gooding, Representative French and numerous citizens and corporations of Idaho.

John F. Olsen, a traveling salesman, formerly president of the Travelers' Protective Association for five years, and vice president of the association for three years, and at one time prominent in business and social circles of Oregon, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in San Quentin by Judge Smith in the Superior Court for the embezzlement of \$850 worth of diamond jewelry, the property of Mrs. Ella K. Thurber, of Los Angeles.

L. P. Ohliger, ex-president of the closed Wooster, O., National Bank, pleaded guilty to a count on one of the indictments charging him with having issued a draft when there were no funds in the bank to meet it. Judge Tayler sentenced him to eight years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary. Ohliger is an ex-Congressman and ex-County Treasurer, and was Postmaster at Wooster under President Cleveland's first Administration and Collector of Internal Revenue at Cleveland during Cleveland's second Administration.

### EDUCATIONAL COMMENTS.

#### The First Thing Girls Ought to Know.

Girls ought to know, first of all, that they are the artificers of their own fortunes, as really as boys. "Self made, or never made," applies to them no less than it does to their associates of the sterner sex. All the wealth of the world can neither purchase nor hire substantial preparation for the duties of life. The best schools cannot furnish it, nor the best social advantages. The most gifted teachers can only "point the way." These facilities are at best only necessary helps. The learner can use them to aid her in the resolute achievement of success. If not inclined to do that, she must plod, linger behind, and fail. Before a dull, lazy, indolent pupil, the instructor is powerless to inspire and mould. Richter was congratulated upon the high position of influence and honor which he had achieved for himself, when he replied, "I have made as much out of myself as could be made of the stuff, and no man should require more." In that reply is the true spirit of enthusiasm and self-help that are indispensable for a girl if she would make the most of herself.

There is no reason why girls should be more contented mediocrity than boys. We say to the latter, "You can accomplish if you only think so." "Where there's a will there's a way." Why not say the same to girls?

Do not they need the same kind of encouragement and inspiration? If we cannot say as much to them, for the sake of consistency and philosophy don't let us repeat the nonsense of the past: "You are only a girl, and a girl can't do that." "Girls can't keep store." "Girls should not study surveying." "Girls can't skate, or play ball." Tell them they can do it; for that is just as true of them as it is of boys. Why, talk to boys as men have talked to girls, and the spirit of emulation would be repressed within them, and they would crawl back into themselves, never more to be heard from. "Excelsior!" is the watch word for girls, as well as for boys, inscribed upon their ribbons and fans, and written in capitals upon the fly-leaf of every text book. Nothing less will elicit their undivided application. Girls should be heroines in surmounting difficulties, as boys should be heroes. They should be cool and brave to meet responsibilities, cease to lose heart at trifles, and scream and jump at the sight of spider or mouse. They need to rise above the girlish idea of helplessness, and to feel the divinity within striving for nobler things; and to know that the price are for those who gain the mastery by dint of perseverance. This is according to the plan: "Knock, and it shall be opened unto you." "I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those which are before I press toward the mark for the prize." It is the true condition of success for both man and woman.

The idea that an education is more easily obtained now than it was formerly is inimical to self-culture. Such an impression is likely to be the outcome of that false system claiming to teach "French in six easy lessons," and to accomplish other impossibilities. There is a rage for the "double quick." People can scarcely wait to be rich, great, or good. They hail "short cuts" to learning, fame, and affluence. Young persons are especially prominent in this "rapid transit" policy. Girls are no exception. They welcome the delusion, when a little serious thought would dispel it at once. Does the acorn grow into a sturdy oak more rapidly now than it did in the days of our grandfathers? Does the babe develop into childhood sooner now than in the days of our grandmothers? Does it not require about the same length of time now as ever to make a man out of a boy, and a woman out of a girl? Are there any "short cuts" or "cross lots" in agriculture, mechanics, or manufactures? These questions answer themselves. There is improvement, very great improvement, in all these departments. There is improvement, also, in the methods of education. And yet, about the same amount of labor, industry, perseverance and courage are involved in culture now as there was a century ago. It is just as true now as ever that "activity is the great law of culture," and that "self improvement is the great business of life." Girls who understand this fully cannot fail to appropriate the various aids to self-help; especially, when they reflect that they can find culture, not only in the school room, but also at the fireside, in the kitchen, library and parlor; in the office, behind the counter; the sewing-room and social circle, and everywhere that a thoughtful and inspiring mind can glean. To a girl resolved upon self culture, the whole experience and observation of life become a school of discipline, the outcome of which will appear in complete womanhood.

Teachers can make this subject plain and attractive to girls. Dr. Arnold used to say, "Never do for a pupil what he can do for himself." It is said he "worked not for, but with his class, and strove in all his methods of instruction to teach direct, but simply to guide in efforts for self-education. He considered the office of the teacher to be like that of the guide-board by the wayside, to direct to the path, which was to

be trodden with diligent footsteps. He often said it was not knowledge, but the means of gaining knowledge, he had to teach; that he desired not so much to impart information as to prepare the minds of his pupils to use to advantage subsequent acquisitions; to learn how to study, and how to start aright in the life-loving work of self-culture." Dr. Arnold had no faith in geniuses; but believed and taught what Kitto affirmed, viz., "I thought then, and think to this day, that all the fine stories about natural ability, etc., etc., are mere rhapsodies, and that every man may according to his opportunities and industry, render himself almost anything he wishes to become." It is equally true of girls. G. A. WALKER.  
Cloverdale, Ore.

### Race Suicide.

Who is the race? The Jews traced their genealogy back to Abraham. They have always been a distinct race, but it is hard to fix the imagination upon any definite race of which America is inhabited or what constitutes our race. The American Indian has more right to claim priority than anyone else, but he is threatened with extermination, just as the white man of the south is who cohabits with the colored race. While color is one racial distinction and may be lost by intermingling with other races, it is not the only calamity. The last words that Christ uttered on the way to the cross was to the women who bewailed his lot. He said, "Weep not for me, but weep for yourselves, and for your children. For behold the days are coming in which they shall say, blessed are the barren, and the wombs that never bare, and the paps which never gave suck." The destiny of a race is with the women, and if there is anything that controls a woman's life it is what "they say," says. The very day that God created man and woman, and before he gave them dominion of the earth, he demanded the perpetuation of the race. Every man's home is his throne, no one has a right to discover him in his deliberations, it is purely a question between him and his God. It is written, God blessed them and said, be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. It is hard to imagine a race without a religion. America is divided by those who believe in and trust in God as he is portrayed in the bible and the atheist, and just as we loose our faith in God we become slack about our virtue.

I contend for a strict Caucasian race who subscribe to the sovereign will of God. Never in the history of the republic was there a time when there was more need of a concerted effort for the perpetuation of the race. There is such a thing as a calamity howler, but let me ask any fair minded man if there is any exaggeration of the facts of the case with 25,000 immigrants a week from countries where they are raised in squalor, where liberty is license to do wrong, besides the Asiatic population, who have no idea of an American home, with a morbid degenerate race ever increasing in the south, with from 300,000 to 500,000 prostitutes to breed disease and despair, the infamous practice of divorce and feteside, the hellish gambling with the necessities of life, with every girl studying for some avocation of life outside of a home, the ever increasing taxation upon the home, with all of these things and more, is it a wonder that thinking men cry out against the impending evil of race suicide, and appeal to high heaven for relief. John lost his head for accusing Herod. It is not for me to convict, but to declare the mercy of God for men who resolve to do his will, and this is his will that every American marry, build a home, and raise a natural family to worship God under his own vine and fig tree. God having provided a Saviour who has complied with all of his requirements for our redemption, free gratis. My opponent is persuading men to try to make peace, I demand that we accept the peace that has already been made. J. C. GOVE.

### Veil Lifting After Death.

CHICAGO, May 15.—The veil of mystery which for more than half a century hid the identity of "the veiled murderess" who died in prison at Mattawan, N. Y., yesterday, has been lifted by the hand of Mrs. Charlotte P. Norris, 1246 Newport avenue, Chicago. The so-called "veiled murderess" was a classmate of Mrs. Norris at the famous Emma Willard School at Troy, N. Y., 60 years ago.

The maiden name of the woman, who was a puzzle to the authorities ever since her arrest for murder in 1853, was Charlotte Ward. She married an Englishman of rank, Sir Walter F. Elliott, but she ran away from his home in England two years after the marriage. She came back to America to find the house of her father, a wealthy Canadian merchant, sunk against her.

Mrs. Norris, though under no obligations so to do, has kept her knowledge of the identity of the "veiled murderess" a secret through all the years since her arrest and conviction on the charge of killing Timothy Lanigan and Catherine Luce, in Troy, N. Y., 52 years ago. The Chicago woman went to Sing Sing prison more than 30 years ago to see Lady Elliott, then a prisoner at that institution. She was with her for an hour. When she came away, the prison authorities begged her to tell them who their charge was. She declined, knowing that her old schoolmate did not then wish her identity known.

### Expects Sea Fight.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17.—Word come from a high source that a battle between Admiral Rojestvenky's fleet and the Japanese fleet commanded by Admiral Togo may be looked for at any moment.

The information also comes from the best of authority that the last telegram received from Admiral Rojestvenky stated that the vessels in his command were in the best of condition and the crews fit for battle.

Following the receipt of these telegrams, Admiral Rojestvenky was instructed by the Admiralty to join Admiral Nebogotoff as soon as possible and steam in the direction of Vladivostok. He was also instructed, the report says, to fight, if challenged by Admiral Togo.

### Centennial Notes.

Hit the trail at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, opening in Portland, June 1st.

Saturday, August 12, has been selected as Aeronautic Day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Missouri Day at the Lewis and Clark Exposition has been changed from August 17 to September 14. Governor Joseph W. Folk, of the "Show Me" state, will attend.

Two new concessions are announced for the Trail—the Old Southern Plantation and the Mirror Maze. Work upon this amusement thoroughfare is progressing favorably and all the concessions will be ready to receive the public before opening day.

Nearly all of the exhibits for the palace of manufactures, liberal arts and varied industries at the Lewis and Clark Exposition are installed. The installation in other buildings is progressing rapidly.

Fourteen organ recitals will be held in the Auditorium at the Lewis and Clark Exposition between June 10 and September 30. All recitals will be given at night, and will be arranged by Professor H. W. Goodrich, organist of St. David's Episcopal Church. Prominent organists will participate.

Delegates to the convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, two thousand strong, with wives and families, were in attendance at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds, Sunday, May 14th. A sacred concert occurred during the noon hour, after which the assembly retired to the American Inn, where they were the guests of the Exposition, Royal Chinook salmon, fresh from the streams of Oregon, was served. The remainder of the menu consisted of salads, cold meats, sandwiches of various sorts, coffee, milk, ice cream and assorted cakes.

Although no facts have transpired to fully warrant the prediction, it is asserted both by members of the Employers' Association and by the conservative element in the ranks of the teamsters that the present strike will be called off, probably within 48 hours and certainly by the end of the week. It is not likely that any definite action looking to an adjustment of the trouble will be taken before the meeting of National officers of the union which, it is expected, will be held on Thursday in Chicago.

**The Best  
Home  
Newspapers.**

---

**Weekly  
Oregonian  
and  
Tillamook  
Headlight,  
\$2.25 a year.**

---

**Subscribe Now,  
for the Best  
Home  
Newspapers.**