

Editorial Snap Shots.

Make a guess. How many tons of hay are put up annually in Tillamook? In a week or so we will give you the figures.

What a wonder. No promoters have turned up this week with promises to give Tillamook railroad connections in a little while.

The Herald's Devil turned out a much more interesting newspaper than the editor of that sheet could have done, even if he did show his democratic teeth. Better swap places Rollic.

It is expected that the census of the county will show no increase in the population of Tillamook, for it will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,500 to 5,000 inhabitants, with plenty of room for ten times that number.

Violators of the local option law in Multnomah, Coos, Benton and Wasco are gradually finding themselves in a tight place, with fines and imprisonment confronting them. No wonder that they are quitting the illegal business.

For nearly three years Rollic has had his subscribers on the hook and line with a promise that he was going to give away a buggy. The promise is so long drawn out that he ought to throw in his baby auto, for the buggy has become shop worn.

These are no idle figures, but cold facts which cannot be denied. For the year 1904 Tillamook County manufactured over three million pounds of butter and cheese. There's nothing small about Tillamook, anyway, for it can boast of dairy cattle numbering over ten thousand.

Cattle buyers, especially for the large packing houses, could gather up thousands of heads of stock in prime condition at low figures, for a large number of the farmers are over-stocked, especially with young stock that is in prime condition and just the thing for the meat market.

So it is admitted that all the old life insurance companies gave large sums of money to help out the republicans in New York in their political campaigns. And democratic policy holders subscribing, indirectly, to help elect republicans is too much of a joke upon our democratic brethren to allow it to pass without having a snap shot at them.

The ex-editor from Woods has turned peaput man. Is that the destiny of a newspaperman, Frank? How hath the mighty fallen. Well! well! well! Will someone, please, intercede to prevent us from becoming a pea nut "roaster," for there's no glory in that after being a newspaper "roaster." Well, here's success to the democratic pea nut "roaster."

Business was good in Tillamook City this summer and continues good this fall. Had the saloons been running and thousands of dollars taken out of the channels of trade by that means, it would have been otherwise. Every business man will see the logic of this and will admit that it is so if they are not prejudiced. It amounts to this, a large proportion of the business that was previously done by the saloons the business men are now doing.

So the Northern Pacific railroad intends building down the north bank of the Columbia river. It is to be hoped that the survey the Northern Pacific made from Scappoose to Tillamook City some three or four years ago will be included in the scheme, for if the Northern Pacific is going to enter the enemy's (Southern Pacific's) territory, then Tillamook is a county that will prove an exceedingly valuable feeder to the road on the north bank of the Columbia river, for it could handle an immense lumber business from this county.

The Tillamook Headlight states that the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook railroad is not in good financial standing, no one being willing to cash its checks. The name of the Headlight should be changed to the "Tillamook Knocker."—Astoria Herald.

Evidently the Herald is so thick-headed and ignorant that it does not know the difference between items of general news and a knocker. And as it is only waste of time to try and enlighten the Herald man we will let it go at that, for besides the checks being dishonored for want of money, work is also stopped on the much talked of and long predicted road, because Wm. Reid, with the aid of the Oregonian endeavored to build it with "hot air."

Sheriff Word, of Multnomah County, has added \$7,000 to the county's funds, by fines in raiding gambling joints and arresting the gamblers, yet when he files a bill with the county court for a few hundred dollars extra expense for deputies, the court refused to pay, so the sheriff has brought suit. That is not much encouragement to an officer to do his duty. But that is not what we want to dwell up at this time. It is, however, to the fact that whenever a sheriff does enforce the law and does not wait until someone else swears out a complaint before he will make an arrest, such sheriffs are the means of bringing into the county's treasury large sums of money from those who persist in violating the law. Take, for instance, the past four or five

years in Tillamook, and if the law had been enforced the county would have been thousands of dollars ahead.

There was injustice in the customs department imposing a fine of \$500 upon Captain P. Schrader, of the steamer Sue H. Blmore, for, as alleged, carrying more passengers than his certificate allowed. The facts of the case puts a different view on the subject. For a long time, whenever the Elm-ore leaves for Garibaldi, or vice versa, people who want to come to Tillamook City from the bay, go on board the vessel and no fare is charged. In the summer time a large number of citizens avail themselves of this convenience to the public. It was on one of these occasions, with a large number of persons from Garibaldi on board, besides the passengers, that the whole was counted and reported to the custom authorities at Astoria. Hence followed what they believed a just fine, but in fact it was an injustice to fine Captain Schrader at all. And, no doubt, the authorities will, as soon as they are fully informed, remit the entire amount, which would be nothing more than right.

The Headlight does not propose to get into a fight as to the location of the proposed new bridge across the south fork of the Nehalem river. What we have contended for is a bridge, with the idea that it would be located in the best place, where it could be built cheapest and with less danger of being washed out. As it is now claimed that it would cost \$3,000 less to bridge the river half a mile west of Roy's, and that Commissioner Loerpel does not want to carry the responsibility of locating the bridge where the court did so, it may be a wise thing, if, as it is claimed, that amount of money can be saved, to send a disinterested engineer to Nehalem and have him advise the court and draw the plans for the bridge in the best and safest place and at less cost. We simply make this suggestion to the court so that it may be intelligently advised, for no matter where the bridge is built it is quite natural to expect that those living at Nehalem would prefer it in the neighborhood that would benefit them most. The first thing is to get a bridge. The question as to its location is of secondary consideration, and which we think could be decided as we have suggested. The Headlight does not presume to say where the bridge should be built, for that is a question for a practical engineer to decide, and if that is where the road boss wants it, or someone else wants it, well and good, for we do not propose to take sides as to location, for that may defeat getting a bridge. If our suggestion meets with the approval of the Nehalemites, and they will abide by the recommendation of a practical engineer, it seems to us that it would relieve the court of the responsibility and the tax money would be more intelligently expended.

NEHALEM.

Geo. Ludtke tells us that Leonard C. Omin was fatally injured while working on a logging car in a camp above Astoria.

The cheese factory shipped 345 cases of cheese on the Gerald C. Tuesday. Now that the south fork bridge is assured, thanks to Bro. Loerpel, could the Clatsop County people be awakened to what is within their easy reach. A little road building on their part would open a stage road from Seaside to Tillamook, a year from now—we should be able to see the through daily stage on this line.

There is a move on foot to levy a special tax in road district No. 1 for road purposes. About the only way to build roads fit for men with muscle to take hold and build them. It seems a fair way to equalize the matter to levy a special tax.

BOULDER CREEK.

The men have commenced hauling the big timber for the bridge down from Mrs. Smith's.

Mr. W. N. Bays and son Maurice have returned from the fair, they report it to be very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nicklaus and their little sons spent Sunday at C. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDevitt who have been visiting relatives in Tillamook Co. for the past three months, have returned to their home in Seattle.

Rumors are flying of a wedding in our midst in the near future, so listen for the bridal bells and get your mouth all fixed for cake.

C. A. Smith has gone to Tillamook, to be absent several days.

Miss Ella Stuvenga, of Tillamook, spent several days last week with her friend Mrs. Grace Chopard.

Grandpa Tompkins is again under the weather. The rain and general dampness we have been experiencing do not seem to agree with him.

Mrs. Grace Chopard made a trip to Hebo and back one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are expecting a daughter to come in to make them a visit soon.

Contractor Wood is expected back to go on with the work on the new bridge in about a week.

Our school is flourishing with Mr. Ralph Moore at the desk.

WANTED, SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR FOR TILLAMOOK COUNTY. Must give bonds. Address, S. P. PLATT, 121 10th Street, Astoria, Oregon.

CLOVERDALE.

Rev. Wm. J. Sharp, the Oregon and Washington Field Secretary of the Christian Endeavor Societies, arranged for a meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening at Cloverdale, as he will leave the county on Monday.

Turn Pirates.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—With a black flag flying from its masthead and its occupants armed, a sailing craft appeared off the foot of Thirty-third street yesterday and after a battle with members of the Douglas Yacht Club, in which the latter were forced to appeal to the police, weighed anchor and disappeared in the direction of South Chicago.

The "pirate ship," the police say, was seen by scores of people on the shore, and from windows in a number of houses. The vessel dropped anchor less than half a mile out in the lake, and the sailors clamored over the sides into a yawl and were rowed to the small building of the yacht club.

Carrying rifles and other weapons, the invaders gave chase to those sitting on the porch of the building, and pursued them for some distance. Blows were exchanged, and a hand to hand struggle was engaged in, but the persons who comprised the small party at the boat house were routed and telephoned to the police. As the first policeman appeared the "pirates" hurried to where their yawl was, rowed back to their yacht, and sailed away.

The police believe that the "pirates" are youthful burglars, who live in the district south of Hyde Park, and who are wanted for a series of robberies.

It is stated that the Russian government has purchased the Union Castle steamer Arundel, which will be equipped as a troopship to carry prisoners from Japan.

Sixty buildings were destroyed by fire at Nome the night of September 13, causing a loss now estimated to reach in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The fire did not destroy the larger wholesale and retail stores, as was at first supposed. The City Hall, a small building, was destroyed, but the records were all saved.

Emperor Nicholas again appears before the world as a promoter of universal peace. No sooner is the Russo-Japanese war over than His Majesty issues invitations to a second peace conference at The Hague, even before the treaty of Portsmouth is ratified.

The first indeterminate sentence to the State Penitentiary ever imposed in Oregon was pronounced Monday morning by presiding Judge Arthur L. Frazer, in State Circuit Court, upon Leon Brudo, a Turk, who shot Rachael Siror in the "Streets of Cairo" on the trail at the Exposition last July. The indeterminate sentence law was passed by the last session of the Oregon Legislature, and this is the first time its provisions have been invoked. It provides that a man may be sentenced for an indefinite period, and may be released whenever the sentencing judge sees fit, his term not to exceed the statutory maximum sentence for the crime committed. Bruno will now be incarcerated in the Penitentiary and will remain there until his sentence is terminated by Judge Frazer. He pleaded guilty last week to assault with a dangerous weapon. The maximum sentence for this offense is ten years.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for a case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution directed to and under the seal of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County upon a judgment rendered in said court and duly docketed therein on the first day of August, 1904, in favor of John Swenson, plaintiff, and against Vincent Jacobson, defendant, for the sum of \$275, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from April 18th, 1904, until the date of said docketed judgment, and the further sum of \$8.10 costs and disbursements, and said writ being to me duly directed and bearing date the 19th day of September, 1904, I have, by virtue thereof, duly levied upon the following described real property situated in Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit: All the right, title and interest which the said Vincent Jacobson has in and to the following described tract, to-wit: Beginning at the half mile stake between sections fifteen and twenty-two in township one south of range 9 west of the Willamette Meridian, running thence south 100 rods to the south east corner of the north west quarter of section twenty-two; thence in a northwesterly direction to the south east corner of the north west quarter of section 22, 113 & 2-11 rods more or less; thence north to the section line between said sections fifteen and twenty-two 80 rods; thence east to the line of rods to place of beginning containing 60 acres more or less. Also the homestead claim of Peter Brant being the south west quarter of section fifteen in township one south of range nine west of the Willamette Meridian, excepting therefrom 60 acres heretofore deeded by Peter Brant and wife to Mary E. Judd by deed recorded on page 408 of book "E" of records of deeds for Tillamook County, Oregon.

And in compliance with the demands of said writ I will, on Friday, the 27th day of October, 1905, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at the court house door, to-wit: At the door of the sheriff's office in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest, which the said defendant had on the 1st day of August, 1904, or since has had in and to the above described real property to satisfy said execution judgment, with interest, and costs and all accruing costs.

C. H. WOOLFE, Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon. Dated this 20th day of September, 1905.

FAMOUS FORT HAYS.

Historic Frontier Post to Become College Grounds.

Old-Time Barrier Against Indian Raids Upon the People of Kansas Had a Most Eventful History.

The most famous military post in the Kansas frontier has, by the passage of the Fort Hays bill by congress, been wiped out of existence, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. This fort, which was for many years the central point of the army operations against the redskins, has for years been deserted. Its 7,000 acres have been leased to cattlemen and the splendid timber that is unequalled in western Kansas has been furnishing the settlers with fuel. Nineteen big frame cottages, the officers' homes, the barracks and training quarters, have been unoccupied, and it will be a great delight to the people of this section to see them filled with students of the state normal school and the state agricultural school, both of which are under the bill to have branches here.

This fort was the barrier against the Indian raids that marked the last attempts of the redskins to frighten the people of the state. When the Cheyennes came down from the northwest the soldiers of Hays, with the assistance of those from Wallace and Harker met them and drove them back, saving the lives of thousands of settlers. Gen. George Forsyth followed Roman Nose into the Upper Republican country, and there, with his band of 100 soldiers, was surrounded by fully 1,000 of the redskins. For three days they were held there, and then were rescued by a scout brought by two scouts who escaped and went back to the fort. It was found that the imprisoned soldiers had been more than victors, for they had killed more than a dozen for every one of their own number that fell. Roman Nose himself was among the killed.

Fort Hays has had an eventful history. It was originally called Fort Fletcher, and was located 14 miles south of Hays on the Big Muddy. One day the creek was swelled by a storm and the waters drove the soldiers out of the fort. Several colored soldiers who were too slow were drowned, and Gen. Pope ordered the location changed to the present site. The buildings were then erected and improvements made.

The town of Hays City, which was then founded a short distance to the north, was a rough place, being filled with cowboys and frontiersmen who followed the building of the railroad. The city council granted 57 saloon licenses the first day that it met. There were "killed" without number, and on the slopes of a little hill were laid the victims of their prowl. It was called Boot Hill, and there lie 45 of the distinguished gentry who died with their boots on, some being known by their real names and some not. It will never be known who real were laid to rest in the unceremonious fashion of the frontier days, for now it is too late to find out.

"Wild Bill" was marshal of the town for awhile, until one day he shot three soldiers on the street, and then it was healthier for him to go home. He went, and was next heard of at Abilene, where he was again marshal, with a predilection for killing.

The most famous event in the history of the fort was the raiding of the army stores in 1869. The government then had a great many stores here and the surplus that could not be cared for at the fort was piled up along the railroad track with two watchmen to guard it. One of them, John Hays, went across the street one night and entered a saloon to get a drink. As he went in he was met by two soldiers from the fort, who, without provocation, killed him. The soldiers were colored and were drunk. They went into a barber shop and scared the proprietor to the roof of his shop. He went in to the fort and when the men were ranged in dress parade by order of the colonel he picked out the desperadoes. They were taken to Hays and shut up in a collar and sent to the penitentiary.

They were taken out by the citizens and strung up to the railroad bridge. In 1874 the Ninth infantry (colored) tried to get even with the town, but in the battle that ensued six of their number were left dead in the street. There were many other fatalities in the conflicts between the town and fort, and the soldiers found that they had a town of fighters to deal with.

The old-timers, like the late Henry Inman and Gen. Forsythe, tried their mettle here and found honor. Now it will be devoted to peace, for the terms of the grant are that the agricultural college and state normal school shall have it for branches of those institutions. It is expected that at least 200 students will be in attendance when the legislature shall have made appropriations for the teachers. The people of this section are to fit up the buildings and these are so generous that they will serve the purposes intended well. There are 5,000 acres that are well fitted for wheat, and if the agricultural station wishes to experiment with the possibilities of the semi-arid region it could not find a better place. The Russians have made a good living in this county and the farmers who have mixed their wheat with stock have also done well. The gold excitement that was so prominent a few months ago has also made the people feel that their lands are rich in value. It will be a disappointment to the settlers, who for years have been waiting for the lands to be thrown open to settlement, to have it go to the state, but the western part of Kansas is rejoicing that congress has acted as it has. It means a new interest in two leading state institutions.

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STIRRED UP THE DONS. An American in Madrid Gave the Spaniards Some Music They Didn't Like.

A Detroitier recently back from abroad relates an experience that is entirely self-explanatory. "In Venice," he tells, "I fell in with a southern soldier of the war. He left college and a magnificent home as a volunteer, coming out of the conflict with little but his own attainments and strength of purpose. Now he is a fascinating man of large means and has some very important business connections both in England and on the continent. At his invitation, and for the sake of his delightful company, I accompanied him to Madrid, where there were matters requiring his attention.

"When we reached there the rumblings of impending war were plainly heard and the impulsive people had no hesitancy in expressing their hatred of the 'American pigs.' I was anxious to reach more pleasant surroundings, but the colonel was as cool as though in the house of his friends, and I noticed that when anything unpleasant was said in his presence there was a pretense that it was not intended for his ears.

"On the third evening there we attended a social entertainment at which there were some of the most important persons outside of royalty. National airs were favorites with those who treated the company with music, and I could see that the applause was the heartier because of our presence. At length one of the Dons, with a sneer and the most exasperating politeness, asked the colonel if he would not favor them. To the intense surprise of the Don and all others who had heard the request, the colonel accepted with a bow. His first touches showed that he was a master, and he drew upon Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and Liszt in a way that drew the most enthusiastic applause, for music hath charms that soothe even the savagery of Spanish breasts.

"When the colonel suddenly left the classics to give them the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' some of the men scowled, but the ladies still called for more and were treated in rapid succession to 'Dixie,' 'America' and 'Yankee Doodle,' the colonel actually roaring the latter forth in song, causing the Dons to fairly dance in their wrath. He left the piano as cool as though nothing unusual had occurred, and showed such utter indifference to the mutterings about him that the fireaters ready up with the cards they wanted to offer kept them in hand. As we left one stalwart Spaniard jostled the colonel, with a view to getting tangible material for issuing a challenge but he was promptly thrown across the street and laid there groaning.

"I can't stay here to fight all these fellows, much as I'd like to," declared the colonel as we moved away. "Business will not permit, and the country may need me at home. It has its first claim on the life of every patriotic citizen." So we changed our hotel that night, and the next morning we were on our way to France."—Detroit Free Press.

Paraguay Bank Note. Bank notes for about half a cent each circulate freely in Paraguay. It takes two notes to get one's boots blacked and eight to pay the postage of a letter to England. Yet one of them will buy in season 15 oranges, three bananas or a watermelon.—N. Y. Sun.

Women in the French Army. The cantinieres form a rank which is peculiar to the French army. Each regiment has a woman attendant who is a sort of nurse and consolator, to the young soldiers especially. She is not young or handsome, as a rule, and is often married to a soldier of the regiment.—Philadelphia Press.

And a Safe One. "It is a good rule," says the Alfalfa Sage, "never to be rude to anyone who isn't paid to stand it."—Denver Post.

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