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Tillamook Headlight.

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For a Railroad Brighter.

Believe, the Northern Pacific
the work of the Portland & South-
western railroad, which was incorporat-
ed last week, then it may be
that Tillamook will get more
railroad in the near future, for
a man system, as soon as it finds
it, so long claimed as its terri-
tory, to be tapped by another railroad.
It will push ahead the work of
erecting a road for the purpose of
off the Northern Pacific. This
is the real situation on the
board as far as Tillamook
concerned. We hope the Northern
will add this rich territory as a
to its main line. Anyway, there is
room for two railroads, so we
there will be competing railroads
in Tillamook county when
an important part in giving
railroad connections with
land, and for the first time in a num-
ber of years we see bright prospects
and the long cherished hope of Till-
amook county getting a railroad mat-
tering in the near future. Then watch
Tillamook grow.

Lade a Good County Clerk.

County Clerk G. B. Lamb will seek re-
election. Everybody must admit that he
proved himself a competent and
efficient official, always busy at work in
office in office hours, and often in
evening when there is extra or press-
work to be done. The taxpayers
ought to appreciate a good county clerk,
the voters who placed confidence in
Lamb and elected him to that re-
sponsible position can flatter themselves
that they made a good choice, which they
must not forget when it comes to giving
a second term.

Feeling with General Favor.

The name of M. W. Harrison in connec-
tion with the county judgeship appears to
be meeting with general favor all over
the county, notwithstanding the fact
that Mr. Harrison has not yet consented
to run for it is generally conceded that
he would give all parts of the county a
square deal, which, as everybody is
well aware, is the cause of so much com-
plaint, especially in some districts
where little or no roads is done. Altho-
ugh it is free and open for anyone to en-
ter the race, in view of the fact that so
many republicans have declared them-
selves in favor of Mr. Harrison, he ought
soon to decide one way or the other, for
as we have previously mentioned, this is
a case where the man is not seeking the
office but the office seeking the man, and
this is as it should be.

Who Wants to be Sheriff?

Aspirant for the office of sheriff on the
republican side of the house don't appear
to be numerous at present, notwith-
standing that the republicans will fall
into line, drop their factional fights and
vote for party principles and party can-
didates. There is no reason why repub-
licans cannot pull together in Tillamook
county—and get together on a common
basis. This is what ought to be done,
and should be done, if the republicans
ever expect to have a strong organiza-
tion. If they cannot do that they had
better discontinue calling themselves re-
publicans and quit taking part in politi-
cs. To come right down to the bottom
of it, the split in the party was caused
by hungry office seekers, and now the
law makes it easy for all of them to get
on the nominating ballot, and after the
voters have made their choice as to who
should be nominated, surely republicans
ought to fall into line and all support the
republican nominees. Upon that basis
harmony will reign in the party, but
otherwise, should the "knife" be again
resorted to, republican candidates will
go down to defeat because the office
seekers won't allow the party to har-
monize and present a united front on
election day. Probably this is the reason
so few names have been suggested in
connection with sheriff.

Enforcement of Law is Need.

In the Astoria city election the question
up before the people was as to whether
that town was to remain a wide open
gambling town, with gambling joints to
be licensed. The Astorian made a strong
fight against this and lost. As Astoria
will not comply with the state law, and
the same can be said of other towns, it is
about time that the state legislature
passed a law to deprive cities of their
charters which will not enforce the state
laws. Such a law is urgently needed in
Oregon. As the gambling element is in
control at Astoria, it looks to us that
Clatsop county would be a splendid field
for the anti-saloon advocates to work in
for it is the persistency with which the
gamblers carry on their system of rob-
bery that so many men are out in oppo-
sition to saloons and their gambling
dives and want them closed, no matter
if it is a financial loss to the city. That
is the proper thing for the people of a

county to do when cities will not enforce
the state law, and the local option law
places a weapon in the hands of the peo-
ple with power to wipe the saloons out
when they persistently violate the law. So
indignant were the people of Tillamook
county with the saloons and the robbers
who ran the gambling joints, that had it
been also a question up for settlement to
deprive Tillamook city of its charter it
would have carried with as large a ma-
jority as it did to wipe out the saloons.
The Astorian ought to join us in our de-
mand for a law to deprive incorporated
cities of their charters where they will
not enforce the law, but in the meantime
join the anti-saloon league, expose the
gambling robbers who infest Astoria in
the newspapers, and make the grafters
go to work or leave town, and in doing
so appeal to the men who have been
fleeced at the gambling tables of their
hard-earned money.

ANOTHER RAILROAD TO
TILLAMOOK.Believed to be Backed by the
Northern Pacific.

A new railroad company was incor-
porated in Portland on Friday under the
name of the Portland & Southwestern
railway, with the avowed purpose of
constructing a steam road from Scap-
poose to Nehalem bay. The incorpora-
tors are H. G. Platt and Robert T. Platt,
two well-known Portland attorneys,
and G. J. Perkins, an employee in their
office. It is reported that they repre-
sent one of the transcontinental lines,
probably the Northern Pacific.

The capitalization is \$100,000. In-
cluded in the announced purposes of the
corporation, is construction of telegraph
and telephone lines. The incorporators
are silent as to their connections, and
the plans of the company's backers.

"There is nothing I can give for publi-
cation at this time. I can only say that
it is not a paper railroad, and that there
will be some construction work done
during the ensuing year," said Harrison
G. Platt. "It is not my railroad, for I
have not the money to build a railroad.
But it is backed by capital, and means
railroad building. We have taken only
the initial step by incorporating. The
company will be organized next week."

For the last two weeks engineers have
been surveying between Scappoose and
the Nehalem divide. It was supposed
they were working in the interest of the
Northern Pacific's proposed connection
with the Pacific Railway & Navigation
company's railroad under construction
by E. E. Lytle, between Portland, Till-
amook, Nehalem and Astoria. According
to Mr. Lytle's official statement, there
has been, from the inception of his line, an
understanding that the road was inde-
pendent and would make connection
with the Harriman lines at Portland and
the Hill roads at Scappoose.

The articles of incorporation of the
Portland & Southwestern provide that
it may construct branch feeder rail lines,
operate river and ocean steamers, en-
gage in the express business, construct
and operate electric light and power
plants, and "assist other railroads and
steamship lines." Mr. Platt states that
the road will be operated by steam
power.

Masonic Sympathy.

Whereas, the Supreme Architect of the
Universe has called from among us our
esteemed brother, Thomas Burton Hand-
ley; and

Whereas, Brother Handley was an
earnest, zealous and energetic Mason,
whose universal conduct at all of our
meetings was an example of fraternal
feeling and respect for the rights and
opinions of others, even to the extent of
a sacrifice of personal ambition and frat-
ernal recognition;

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that in
the death of our beloved brother, Till-
amook Lodge, No. 57, A.F. & A.M. loses
a useful and conscientious member, a
sage and safe advisor, and a bright and
learned Mason.

Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
Thou art gone and forever.

Resolved, that as we mourn his loss,
we cherish the memory of his universal
kindness and consideration, and extend
our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved
family and kindred.

Tillamook, Dec. 27th, 1905.

W. H. Cooper, George Cohn and C. W.

Talmage, committee.

The Grip.

"Before we can sympathize with
others, we must have suffered our-
selves." No one can realize the suffering
attendant upon an attack of the grip,
unless he has had the actual experience.
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so much physical and mental agony, or
which so successfully defies medical aid.
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intendent of Cart Service at Kingston,
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Passing Remarks.

The men behind the guns are also
good at weathering storms in which
they are given up for lost.

Congress will take up the railroad
rate bills after the holiday recess, and
prior to the issuance of passes for 1906.

Secretary Bonaparte may now feel
some sparks of sympathy for Old Iron-
sides. He has learned himself what it
is to be a target.

A Chicago paper argues that the re-
moval of the duty on hides would put
down the price of shoes. And so it
might, in Chicago.

Admiral Dewey is endeavoring to
have the American navy strengthened
and rejuvenated against the coming of
Admiral Togo and his Japanese fleet.

It is agreed that the Americans are
rendering the canal zone healthful, and
that is an achievement in line with
making the dirt fly to the best advan-
tage.

Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic ledger
shows that, up to this time, he has
given away \$138,000,000, and, as he is
only 68, he still has plenty of time to
avoid dying rich.

Predictions of war, famine, panic and
pestilence are being made for the year
1906. Congress may have to sit
through the entire year in order to hold
the lid securely in place.

In his attempt to reopen the ballot
boxes Mr. Hearst lost in the court of
appeals by a judicial vote of 5 to 2.
It was a fair count, and Mr. Hearst
ought to enjoy the novelty.

Former Queen Lil has sent in her
regular biennial petition for \$10,000,
000 as recompense for the crown lands
of Hawaii. The Senate will probably
pursue its usual course and waste
basket the claim.

Senator Bailey promises to support
of President whenever the latter
chances to be right. This ought to
make everything easy for the President,
who will never lack for supporters when
Senator Bailey is wrong.

Dr. Osler, of chloroform notoriety,
seems to have become tired of his Eng-
lish professorship at Oxford, and will
return to Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.
As Dr. Osler perseveringly says he never
said it, he will be allowed to pull a
laboring oar as long as he can do it
well.

A flock of sixty-five Maltese milch
goats, imported by the bureau of ani-
mal industry, has been assigned to the
Connecticut Stores experiment station,
where work is to be undertaken to
study the feeding and care of the "poor
man's cow," which, as a result of recent
investigations, is being installed in the
proper high niche in the esteem of man-
kind to which its merits rightly en-
title it.

The farmer produced the stuff last
year, no doubt of that, thousands of
millions of dollars' worth of it. But, un-
fortunately, he does not get a fair share
of the wealth he makes. Everybody

lives off of him, from the sneaking get-
rich-quick fraud to the lordly grafters
who rake off the cream from transpor-
tation, life insurance, all sorts of trust
combinations and special privileges of a
thousand kinds. Making of wealth is
comparatively easy, but the just dis-
tribution of it constitutes the great
problem of civilization. How to make
the profits go to the one who fairly earns
them is the question that puzzles the
greatest statesmen of the world.

The American Farmer says: The Pan-
ama Canal is a great enterprise, and
doubtless ought to be built, but we be-
lieve the money could be used to better
advantage in making internal improve-
ments in the United States. Enough will
be spent on that mighty ditch to irri-
gate all the arid lands of the West and
construct a lot of ship canals from the
great lakes to the great rivers and ocean.
The other project is more spectacular,
but our farmers would get far more bene-
fit from the less showy schemes.

The National Grange of the Patrons
of Husbandry, representing 800,000
farmers, at its recent national conven-
tion, urged the removal of the internal
revenue tax from alcohol rendered unfit
for use as a beverage. Our laws make
no distinction between alcohol used as a
beverage and that used for industrial
purposes, a tax of \$2.07 per gallon being
imposed on all high proof alcohol. The
former, of course, should be taxed, but
as the latter is not employed in making
intoxicants, but is valuable in many
manufactures, and as a substitute for
gasoline as a motor for turning all kinds
of farm machinery, the grange is evident-
ly on the right track in endeavoring to
get the tax removed.

Millions of farmers have policies in the
life insurance companies whose rascali-
ties are being exposed by the investigat-
ing committee in New York. The dis-
closures show that the funds of the
policy holders have been squandered in
a most criminal way to feed a lot of dis-
honest officials, and for all sorts of dis-
reputable speculations. Think of these
fellows paying themselves and members
of their family salaries ranging all the
way from \$75,000 to \$150,000 a year,
to say nothing of all sorts of rakeoffs as
side lines. All this money is paid in as
premiums by hard-working people all
over the country, who often have to
deny themselves necessities to keep up
their policies. All these officials are over-
paid, not one of them should have over
\$10,000 a year, and most of them would
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