

Editorial Snap Shots.

Sav, Rollie, hurry up with that auto bumper line. We're getting anxious.

To some people, getting into politics is a poor investment. Probably Sheriff Woolfe can bear us out in this.

Oh, my! Is a newspaper man deserving of a whipping for telling the truth and exposing "graft"? Maybe, they are—in Tillamook.

Tillamook ought to have an annual county fair, something that will advertise the county and which should bring together the best stock and products of the county.

E. W. Stanley, who was in the sheriff's office for a number of years, informs us that neither the sheriff nor the deputy received extra pay for making arrests in justice court cases.

Rollie's liver is out of whack this week, as the election did not go to suit him. Poor fellow. But then, no one has any sympathy for him, not even the defeated democratic candidates.

It wouldn't hurt the main streets of the city and it wouldn't hurt the street commissioner either if he put in his time scraping off the mud and clearing up the city instead of hanging round.

Governor Chamberlain was re-elected. It does beat the band how Oregon voters fall all over themselves when being flattered by political flattery. George is a dabster at flattery, and knows exactly how to rub it in when he has an audience before him.

Judge Conder lost Yamhill county by over 500 votes. Who was the political hoodoo you had for mascot, Judge? We are sure this was a new experience in Mr. Conder's political career, and it is safe to say that he never ran up against a snag like that before.

Probably it would be wise to call the attention of the newly elected county court to the large outstanding indebtedness of Tillamook county, with a view of wiping it off the next year. A number of the counties in Oregon appear to be taking great pride in being out of debt and are advertising this to attract new settlers.

The democrats are again boasting W. J. Bryan for the presidency. With Bryan in the saddle on two former occasions, they did not succeed, but with Roosevelt up as the republican rough rider Bryan wouldn't be in it. Not that we want our democratic brethren to loose heart at a time when they are all buoyed up with some kind of a presentiment they are going to land the presidency with Mr. Bryan.

It was quite natural to expect that the Herald would whine and beef because the republicans made a clean sweep in the county, hence it has started into whine at the Headlight. Rollie tried to cut a big caper by jumping in at the primary election, which caused quite a bit of ridicule and laughter in most every part of the county. It is really too bad that the Herald is disappointed at the result of the election, and it does the Headlight good to hear it whine, whine, whine.

It is to be hoped that when the county judge-elect takes over the reins of government in this county, the county court ought to pay a little more attention to improving the roads to Little Nestucca, Woods, Blaine, Sandlake, Netarts and Nehalem. We say give these places a square deal in road improvements, for it seems to be the opinion of settlers living in those sections that too much money has been expended on the main thoroughfares, to the neglect of other places.

Is a person to be trusted who goes into a republican primary to secure a nomination, and failing to do so, turns round and "knives" his own party in the election? Such men seldom get into public office, for the voters soon catch on to their duplicity and relegate them to the political boneyard every time they come up for office. We know of several parties in Tillamook who killed themselves politically because they would not play fair and have only themselves to blame for being turned down by the voters.

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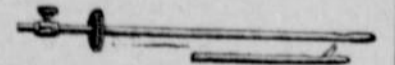


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There appears to be a good deal of satisfaction amongst republicans, especially those who stayed with their party, that the entire county ticket was elected, and another thing is they have confidence in the new administration that the county's and the taxpayers' interests will be well looked after. The large vote cast for H. P. Goodspeed, who polled 684 to 214 cast for S. A. Brodhead, or a plurality of 469 over the democratic and 555 over the socialist candidates, goes to prove the confidence the people have in the newly elected judge doing the right thing and giving all parts of the county a square deal.

The socialist vote in Tillamook county was 125, but W. C. Wolfe, their candidate for sheriff, fell short of his party vote by 38 votes, and G. A. Cobler fell short 44 votes. Was there a bit of trading between the democrats and socialists by which socialists were to vote for the democratic sheriff and treasurer and the democrats were to vote for the socialist candidate for county commissioner, or did the slum in the socialist vote go to the republican candidates? Put your own construction upon it. We always thought that socialists voted straight until this election, but we see they don't.

With this edition the HEADLIGHT will enter upon its nineteenth birthday. It is still healthy and strong, having gone through its tender years without any serious trouble from colic or convulsions in cutting its teeth. And is a welcome visitor once every week into the homes of a large number of people in this county. It has bucked up against quite a few politicians and "grafters," and shook up quite a few of them. The HEADLIGHT has a large number of staunch friends, and a newspaper that is outspoken and fearless is sure to have some enemies, but that does not cut much figure, for the HEADLIGHT is popular with the people and is a big factor in the county.

The HEADLIGHT is accused of defeating Sheriff Woolfe. A little incident like that does not concern us much. If Woolfe had been content with his \$1,600 a year salary and not drawn down double pay to which he is not entitled, the election probably might have resulted different. It was the HEADLIGHT's exposure of that which cost Woolfe his defeat. And it was proper criticism, for Woolfe has no more right to the money he has drawn down for making arrests than any of our readers, and it should be returned to the county. And from another source comes the accusation that the HEADLIGHT came near defeating Crenshaw because it called attention to Woolfe drawing double pay. What absurdity. Such silly talk is only made by those who wanted to see Crenshaw defeated.

A large number of Oregon newspapers see now that the liquor interests have been taking too active part in politics. Although they were hopelessly defeated in their effort to kill the local option law they succeeded in helping defeat the woman suffrage bill. As a result of the liquor interests wanting to dictate and control politics in this state, eight counties have gone "dry," and eight other counties came near doing so, at the election last week, and as long as the wholesale and retail liquor dealers association keeps up its present fight, spending large sums of money, it would not surprise us in the least that in the next few years half of the counties in Oregon will go "dry." Let the wholesale and retail liquor dealers get out of politics and quit "knifing" prominent and respectable men and turn its attention to prosecuting saloon keepers who violate the law and who allow gambling, then there would be but little local option sentiment in Oregon.

It may be well for the business men of Tillamook City, as well as those who are in the habit of insuring their property in other parts of the county or state to make a note of the list of fire insurance companies published in Monday's Oregonian. It appears that out of 74 home companies and 32 foreign companies, represented in the San Francisco fire, only 25 of the home companies and 15 of the foreign companies have sufficient capital and surplus to meet their estimated losses in the San Francisco fire, and out of the 25 home companies only four of which could survive another like drain upon the strong box, and only five foreign companies, and only one out of the five, have sufficient funds in the United States to pay their San Francisco losses. The Aetna of Hartford, Conn., the Home of York, and the Continental of New York, will each, according to the estimate, have over six million dollars left after paying the losses. These are four of the foreign companies, the London, Liverpool & Globe, the Alliance, the N. B. and M. and the Royal, will have, counting their surplus in the United States and Europe, an amount still on hand of four to eight million dollars. As it costs money to insure, it is only justice to the public that they should know the standing of the companies they are insuring with.

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Act II. Scene I.—Parlor of Dilworthy's—Father and Son—Chub and Peggy—A Lover's quarrel—Dilworthy's threat. Salute to the Buckeye State... March... Jennie Lynch. Scene II.—A road in the forest—The lost "coon"—Alice and Leonard—Her promise. Narajo... March... Orchestra. Piano Solo... Jennie Lynch.

Scene III.—Bascom's Home—Barney learns a secret—Threatened quarrel—The plotters—The rifle shot. Dream Thoughts... Waltz... Orchestra. Act III. Library at Major's—Peggy and Ephraim—Major explains the situation and holds examination—The clod hopper—Ephraim and the ghost—The unexpected arrival—Mother Carew—Reunited at last—Finale. "Jesus Lover of My Soul,"... Pantomimed by Eva Wheeler. Sanbo's Birthday... March... Orchestra.

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