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**The Tillamook Headlight.**  
 Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

**Biggest Battle Ships.**

There is talk in Washington of building a 20,000-ton battle ship at a cost of \$10,000,000, in order to outclass by a large margin any warship now afloat. The British Dreadnaught recently launched at Portsmouth, which will cost \$7,000,000, has a displacement of 18,500 tons and embodies some new ideas. At one discharge her guns will hurl with the maximum of force, twice as much metal as any other naval vessel now in commission, while her armor is intended to be proof against all forms of attack, including submarine. She is the longest battle ship yet planned, carries ten 12-inch guns, and is unique in her turbine driving power. Naval builders calculate that the Dreadnaught, which is expected to join the fleet next year, will be equal to two or three battle ships of the largest existing class, and that alone she might decide a heavy engagement.

But some American naval experts claim that the Michigan and the South Carolina, the twin battle ships authorized by Congress a year ago, will be able to concentrate a heavier fire than the Dreadnaught in certain directions, for each will have eight 12-inch guns in four turrets in a line, the extreme turrets of four guns astern against the Dreadnaught's two. The new Connecticut is a 16,000-ton battle ship, with both broadside and turret batteries. Since the smashing, in about half an hour, of the Russian armored fleet in the Sea of Japan, the naval bureau has decided that colossal battle ships must be the main reliance. But the lessons of the recent war are indistinct, because the Russian fleet was poorly trained and miserably handled in action. The cry is for bigger battle ships, and the tournament goes bravely on.

In San Francisco the citizens have bought 19,000 revolvers for defense against criminals during the coming cold season. Frisco will be no place for the innocent bystander this winter.

While talking against the government, and predicting multimillion disasters, a democrat ought to be ashamed to pull down his share of the nation's prosperity.

The American people have made up their minds that 2 cents a mile is enough to pay for riding on the cars. Public opinion is always on time, whether the railroads are or not.

Already the Japs have adopted the idea of running exhibition trains for the display of merchandise. The enlightened races got a lively running mate when they woke up a hermit nation.

England's biggest battle ship has a speed of 22.4 knots. This is serious news for the armored cruisers, which have hitherto been built on the supposition that they could run away from the heavy weights.

Under the Ohio antitrust law an offending corporation can be proceeded against on its general reputation for wrongdoing. This regulation will make it a little harder for Mr. Rockefeller to pettifog himself out of court.

On a steamer of the Hamburg-American line a novel apparatus for the prevention of seasickness has just been tried, it being the invention of Robert Otto, of Leipzig. It consists of a comfortable arm chair, the seat of which is vibrated both perpendicularly and transversely by a small motor placed under the chair which is connected with the ship's electric plant. A motion is thus given to the chair which is found to counteract the movement of the ship. As soon as the passenger feels an attack coming on, he takes his seat and the indisposition quickly disappears.

One of the most amusing features of the fall campaign is the vigor with which the candidates of the two old parties are denying that they are socialists. Mr. Bryan explains in every speech he makes that he is "not a socialist." He always adds, however, that socialism should be heard respectfully and argued down kindly. William Randolph Hearst insists at least once a week that he is no socialist. The socialists too insist just as warmly that he isn't, so that ought to settle it. Candidates of the Lincoln Republican Party in Pennsylvania have got out a round robin to state that they are not socialists. Tom Johnson asserts he is no socialist. Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, says he is a near socialist and that near-socialism is the best possible

antidote for pure socialism. The patriot who is willing to serve the plain "peepul," has a rather hard time of it. If he is too conservative he is called a corporation tool, if too liberal he is called a socialist.

That the government of the United States under the constitution has complete power over the great modern corporations known as trusts, and that their officials may be compelled to answer any and all questions concerning trust methods, in brief, the opinion rendered by the highest judicial tribunal, the Supreme Court at Washington last Monday.

Two cases were involved, the first being that against the tobacco trust, whose agents and officers had refused to answer questions before a grand jury; and the second against the paper trust, whose officers refused to show books and answer questions before the government examiner. This decision is expected to give instant vitality to all of the anti-trust laws that have been enacted and to enable the department of justice to obtain all the evidence it needs in the enforcement of the laws. The court holds that corporations, being creations of the law, have no immunity under the constitution. As individuals the officers may claim immunity if their testimony tends to incriminate, but their testimony may be used against any of their associates who are not compelled to testify. Corporations retain their rights only so long as their acts are lawful. Thus the beef packers, regardless of promises from Garfield, can be taken before a grand jury and compelled to disclose their secrets, while the Rockefeller and Rogereses must unobscure themselves as to oil trust affairs, on demand of the courts. Prosecutions will be radically changed. The power of supervision belongs to the creator of the corporation, whether state or nation.

**San Francisco's Reincarnation.**

For the past six months the East has been submerged with books, pictures and other matter relative to the San Francisco disaster. It is now time to tell the great story of its rebuilding. Every person in this community has a deep personal interest in the rapid reconstruction of San Francisco. It is of the greatest importance that the people of the East should become acquainted with the wonderful work of reconstruction that is now in progress, and to note what has been accomplished in the six months following the fire.

The first comprehensive publication on this subject was found in a special edition of the San Francisco Examiner, of Sunday, October 21st. This special edition consisted of 100 pages, it is expressly designed for Eastern mailing to persons who have heard of the disaster, but are unfamiliar with the work of reconstruction. Every copy mailed East will do a little toward correcting distorted opinions.

**Sociological.**

Dispite all of the various philanthropic and legislative efforts to prevent or limit child labor in the various states of this nation, the fact that thousands and thousands of little children are still at work in our mills is youched for by Mrs. John Van Vorst in a series of articles begun for the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Van Vorst is the author whose reputation was greatly enhanced by President Roosevelt's famous race suicide letter in commending one of her books. She has spent six weeks in various cotton-mill towns in Maine, New Hampshire, Georgia and Alabama. She also made a study of the Fall River (Mass.) mills, where "the nearest approach to an ideal state of affairs" exists. At Birmingham, Ala., she was excluded from the mill where she took a letter of introduction. At Anneton she got into the mill as a casual visitor and found children at work varying from 4 to 12 in age. Some of the children told her how their age at the mill was given two or three years more than at home, thus satisfying the conscience of the overseer. These child workers are designated in the mill reports merely as "hands."

N. O. Nelson, the wealthy St. Lou's manufacturer, who has instituted profit-sharing with employes and customers, writing of "Business Pure and Tainted" in the Independent, says that our judgment is blurred by the various current exposures of rascality which purport to be exceptionally, and that we overlook the patent fact that all endowment income "is drawn from the slavish labor of underpaid men and women, who are taxed without their consent, or from the monopoly of land or franchises." Thus, F. Ryan, in a brief comment on Nelson's article, frankly sidesteps the whole question of social reform by saying that the subject of eliminating competitive effort to acquire money is too large for him; nevertheless, even Mr. Ryan thinks it right that "competition between men should be brought between constantly narrower and narrower rules of justice." He thinks this is the direction in which humanity is tending.

A German sociologist who has been examining the relation between the rate of wages and the amount of crime in various sections of his country finds that the districts which make the best showing, with one exception, have the best wages.

**An Awful Cough Cured.**

"Two years ago our little girl had a touch of pneumonia, which left her with an awful cough. She had spells of coughing, just like one with the whooping cough and some thought she would not get well at all. We got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. She stopped coughing and got stout." writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, Brubaker, Ill. This remedy is for sale by Chas. I. Clough's Drug Store.

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**Bad Stomach Makes Bad Blood.**

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"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. It is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon feeble, disordered stomachs; especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach). It is a most efficient preparation. Glycorin will relieve many cases of pyrosis (heartburn) and excessive gastric acidity. It is useful in chronic dyspepsia, especially of the flatulent variety, and in certain forms of chronic constipation, stimulating the secretory and excretory functions of the intestinal glands."

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12 quarts Old Muscat Wine	3 50	1 25
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12 quarts Old Tom Gin	4 50	1 75
12 quarts French Cognac	8 00	3 00
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