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**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS:**  
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 lines.

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

**Editorial Snap Shots.**

It looks as though the new court house will have to have a new and different style of roof, for whenever there is a rain and wind storm the rain beats under the roof and runs down the walls.

Arstell, the bank check forger, after he was recaptured, sulked and did not eat any food for two days. The taxpayers, who have to pay for the grub, would not object to his taking a longer fast than that.

It looks as though Sheriff Crenshaw was born under a lucky star, for as luck would have it, the sheriff made a lucky capture when he first arrested Arstell, the bank check forger, and another lucky event came to the sheriff, after the prisoner had made his escape he was un-lucky enough to run right into the arms of the lucky sheriff. And yet they say there's no such thing as lucky, while some persons say it is better to be born lucky than rich.

Here's wishing every Tillamooker a most happy, prosperous year. At present there is every indication that the year will mark the beginning of a new era in the development Tillamook, from a bottled-up, monopoly condition in a great many things, to that of industrial enterprise and expansion. Tillamook needs opening up, not bottling up, and from now on the opening up process will make rapid strides, hence the outlook is bright for happy and prosperous times in Tillamook.

The dairymen of Fairview have again organized for the purpose of owning and operating a cheese factory, and it is not surprising that they have taken the wise precaution to prevent the creamery stock manipulators from getting control, for no one can own more than one share, and in disposing of it, the owner can only sell to the company. What the creamery stock manipulators think, probably the dairymen do not care one iota, for they have been humbugged so many times the are not going to take any more chances of being humbugged again.

The escape of Arstell from the county jail showed one defect in its construction which ought to be fixed, so as to prevent a repetition of Saturday's break. Most everybody was surprised when informed that the prisoner had escaped, for it was generally thought it would be almost impossible for a prisoner to work his way out, even from the corridor, in a few minutes. There is only one thing to do, and that is to bar up the windows in the padded cell and put a lock on the door that cannot be sawed off with an old knife.

There ought to be some honor, even amongst editors. Every week Rollie steals the whole of the local news from the Cloverdale Courier and publishes it in the Herald. For several years Rollie has never put pen to paper to get either the commissioners' court or circuit court proceedings, but has taken it from the Headlight. These are well known facts to the reading public of the county, so it is fitting at this season of the year that Rollie should be re-christened, and we do not know anything more appropriate than to name him "The Second Hand Honk Man, the 'Great I am' of the second hand honker."

The state tax for Tillamook next year will be about \$9,000, or double that of last year. Gee! But that don't jibe with Governor Chamberlain's speech when he was in this county giving the voters taffy with his usual political flattery. Well, George, did daub it on thick at the time and the voters appeared to like it immensely. How those who supported the governor are going to account for double the amount of state tax and George's self-praise for saving so much money we will not presume to say. The fact is, George buncoed the voters with his political palava, so it is just as well to step up and pay the big jump in the state tax with a smile for this is a fair sample of democratic economy.

Some persons in Tillamook City have been in the habit of using whiskey to accomplish their object. It used to be that the saloon faction used it somewhat successfully at elections. The gamblers used it upon some poor fools of men to rob them at the gambling tables. The politicians have carried it around in their hip pockets, and returned home satisfied that they would carry the county with a big majority, but to be awfully disappointed when they found they were not in it on election day. It is also told

that certain business men "treat" their customers occasionally and that a young man is soliciting stock for a bank was loaded with some of the "critter." We simply mention these few facts to show how some men work the citizens when they want to catch suckers in Tillamook. It may take time before people catch on, but they are doing so.

Now, we don't wish to be critical, but somehow the powers that be have given out the impression what a big lot of money they have given the dear fishermen of this county. But here's the point we want to impress upon the fishermen and upon the public in answer to an inspired article which was published about the amount of money the fishermen were receiving. There is generally two sides to a controversy, and it depends upon which point of view a person looks at it. Now let the independent Press chip in. Suppose, for instance, Tillamook had had a railroad, and there had been a lively competition for salmon the past year, we think that we are conservative in saying that every man who fished in the Nehalem, Tillamook Bay, and Nestucca would have made double the money the past year. That is our unbiased opinion. Those who monopolize the salmon business of this county may not take that view, so it is up to our readers to say whether we are right or whether the fishermen are being handsomely paid for their work. It will not be many years now before there is competition for salmon, and then the fishermen won't be selling great big salmon for 35c. a piece and also throwing away tons of fish every day. Not much.

**HOW ERMINES ARE CAPTURED.**

An Ingestious Method is Employed by the Trapper to Save the Fur from Harm.

Perfect fur, of the delicate ermine at least, would be marred by the ordinary snare, so the trapper devises as cunning a death for the ermine as the ermine devises when it darts up through the snow with its spear teeth clutched in the throat of a poor rabbit, writes Agnes C. Laut, in Leslie's Monthly. Semaring his hunting knife with grease, he lays it across the track. The little ermine comes trotting in dots and dashes and gallops and dives to the knife. That greasy smell of meat it knows, but that frost-silvered bit of steel is something new. The knife is frosted like ice. Ice, the ermine has licked, so he licks the knife. But alas for the resemblance between ice and steel! Ice turns to water under the warm tongue; steel turns to fire that dusters and holds the foolish little stoat by his inquisitive tongue, a hopeless prisoner till the trapper comes. And, lest marauding wolverine or lynx should come first and gobble up priceless ermine, the trapper comes soon. And that is the end for the ermine.

**MISFORTUNE OF AN HEIRESS.**

The Owner of Arran Isle Misses Duca! Title Because She Was Not Born a Boy.

The recent visit of King Edward to the Island of Arran, on the coast of Scotland, recalls the extraordinary luck of the present duke of Hamilton, and the misfortune of the owner of Arran in not being born a boy, observes the Chicago Record-Herald. The present duke succeeded to the title in the most roundabout way. He is descended from the fourth duke, and his line branched off in 1742 when Lord Anne Hamilton (who had been named after Queen Anne) married. The senior branch of the Hamiltons from the fifth to the twelfth dukes, after reigning 173 years, became extinct in the male line, leaving plain Alfred Douglas Hamilton the dukedom. The late duke, whose mother was a princess of Baden, and whose sister became princess of Monaco, left an only daughter, who is now 18. She owns almost the whole of Arran, which is one of the most beautiful spots in the United Kingdom and has not become vulgarized by holiday makers.

**TO PRESERVE OUR FORESTS.**

Clubwomen of Many States Are Interesting Themselves in the Work of Saving the Trees.

Clubwomen are working in many states for forest preservation. They have taken an active part in the agitation in Pennsylvania, which has resulted in the preservation of 700,000 acres of forest lands, placing that state at the head of all in this matter. The woman's club at Wilkesbarre has been especially interested, securing the appointment of a forester to care for forests in the vicinity.

The Maine federation has a committee on forest preservation. Maryland and Delaware are trying to save their evergreens, of which the states are being denuded at Christmas time. Now Jersey wants to raise a fund of \$100,000 for forestry parks along the palisades. Clubwomen of Wisconsin have planted hundreds of trees during the last few years. Minnesota women, says the Detroit Free Press, have labored unceasingly to secure a permanent forest reservation at the headwaters of the Mississippi.

**Long Tennessee Fight.**

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Bells, Tenn., fought nasal catarrh. He writes: "The swelling and soreness in side my nose was fearful, till I began applying Bucklen's Arnica Salve to the sore surface; this caused the soreness and swelling to disappear, never to return. Best salve in existence. 25c. at Charles I. Clough, Druggist."

**MONEY GREW ON BUSHES.**

Railway Section Gang in Nebraska Comes Upon a Singular Find by the Roadside.

The fairy tale of money growing on bushes was lately realized along the right of way of the Burlington railroad between Hyannis and Alliance, says a Lincoln (Neb.) report. A gang of section men were at work, when one of them noticed something that looked like a bill waving from the tangled top of a sunflower growing by the roadside. He investigated. It was a treasury note for \$10.

He walked a few steps farther and there, nodding from a branch of a bit of dog fennel, was another bill of similar denomination. He called to his companions, and the entire gang threw down their tools and started on a money hunt. For three hours they searched up and down the right of way and far afield. At almost every yard their trouble was rewarded by finding either a five or a ten-dollar bill. Some weeds, others half hidden in bushes along the fence, and still others in the stubble of the field.

The entire day's clean-up of the eight was \$2,135. When the find was reported, word came from headquarters that a money pouch containing \$3,500 had been lost from an express shipment the day before. The supposition is that the bag fell out of the open car door and was ground to pieces under the wheels, and the contents were scattered to the winds. This hypothesis is supported by the later discovery of portions of the damaged pouch.

**RELIGION OF THE BLANKET.**

The Navajo Squaw Prays as She Weaves the Threads of Her Beautiful Production.

It is a religion to make a Navajo blanket. Through the kinky, bristling twine of the warp are woven the hopes and aspirations of an immortal soul. In the warm colors are expressed the ardors of passionate hearts, the sandstorms they have faced, the cloud-bursts under which their backs have bent, the smiling sunshine that has dried their wool, all the adverse and good fortunes that have befallen are wrought into the intricate design. The squaw prays as she pushes the wool cart, and she prays as she twirls the distaff in her hands or rolls it on her thigh; she prays as she arranges the beads; she prays as she lustrously pounds down the woofstrands with her scrub oak batten, says the Southern Workman.

A blanket is all a prayer, a bemaud document, a biography bright with the joy tints of canary yellow, dark with the olive green of pain. One is drawn to it because one's heart is moved by its ineffable, intangible humanness. One is strangely moved to both laughter and tears by its exquisitely variant colors, each expressing an emotion by its warmth of blended fibers, each throbbing to a note of triumph or of woe.

**THE FRUIT PLETHORA.**

Fine Apples Fed to the Pigs Because of the Superabundant Product of the Orchards.

Rarely, if ever, has there been such a superabundance of fruit as now abounds in the New England orchards. The limbs of the apple and pear trees hang heavy under the weight of their enormous yield, and the ground beneath the trees is covered with the decaying droppings. In some localities fine apples may be had for the picking and an offer of half a dollar a barrel for the fruit on the tree is eagerly accepted in the rural districts. Thousands of bushels are being fed to the cattle and pigs and the cider mills are glutted with raw material for the presses. It seems a pity to see such a large quantity of fine fruit going to waste. It is almost superfluous to offer suggestion in the line of thoughtful philanthropy to Dr. Hale, but the glutted condition of the orchards suggests that it might be a good idea to renew his farmers' fruit offering scheme, which furnished such a liberal supply of free fruit to the poor people of Boston when it was originally undertaken. Undoubtedly a great many bushels of apples can now be had for the asking.

**Official Cravat Adjusters.**

The leading haberdashery shops employ only clerks who are expert in arranging cravat shapes. Make-up neckwear is adopted for provincial trade, as a rule. Among the duties of such assistants is to attend weddings and other house functions. The bridegroom nowadays presents his "best man" and ushers with cravats and gloves for the ceremony. The haberdasher's clerk reports at the proper place in due time and adjusts these cravats uniformly, placing the scarfpins in correct position, etc. He also fits the gloves in each case. His employer collects a handsome fee for this professional service.

**Buddhists in America.**

It is stated that San Diego, in Southern California, is fast becoming the Buddhistic center of America. In one house there has been erected a shrine to Buddha, and the owner, a woman of means, has brought a Buddha priest from India, who gathers a large congregation together every week.

**Increased Receipts Explained.**

The largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service was shown in the reports of 30 leading post offices for September. That was the month, says the Chicago Record-Herald, in which the people who were away on vacations wrote home for money to get back with.

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| 12 quarts Crescent Rye Whiskey.....                    | 7 50 2.75     |
| 12 quarts Old Port Wine.....                           | 3 50 1.25     |
| 12 quarts Old Sherry Wine.....                         | 3 50 1.25     |
| 12 quarts Old Angelica Wine.....                       | 3 50 1.25     |
| 12 quarts Old Muscat Wine.....                         | 3 50 1.25     |
| 12 quarts Old Madeira Wine.....                        | 3 50 1.25     |
| 12 quarts Sweet Catawba Wine.....                      | 4 50 1.75     |
| 12 quarts Sandusky Port Wine.....                      | 4 50 1.75     |
| 12 quarts Old Tom Gin.....                             | 8 00 3.00     |
| 12 quarts French Cognac.....                           | 9 00 3.50     |
| 12 quarts California Grape Brandy.....                 | 8 00 3.00     |
| 12 quarts Rainier 3A Bourbon.....                      | 11 00 4.00    |
| 12 quarts Monogram O. P. S. Rye or Bourbon.....        | 11 00 4.00    |
| 12 quarts Rock and Rye.....                            | 12 00 5.00    |
| 12 quarts Peach and Honey.....                         | 6 00 2.25     |
| 12 quarts Millyew Whiskey, bottled in bond.....        | 6 00 2.25     |
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