

Editorial Snap Shots.

Another instance of Tillamook justice. Run in the kids and allow the drunks to go free. The city council wouldn't stand for it though.

The side walk between this city and cemetery needs fixing, and ought to be this spring. We move that the Old Maids' Convention of Fairview reproduce their play in this city for the purpose of raising some of the funds for that purpose.

Our contemporary has been turning rough shod over a number of respectable citizens, publishing libelous matter about them. From what we can learn Rollie is going to have the time of his life, for several parties are going to thrash it out with him in the courts, which is not surprising.

The boys did the right thing the other night when they ran the two drunken, quarrelsome tars out of town. But as they went by the snap shot man's domicile he tumbled out of bed in quick time, for he thought, sure, the boys had the hose cart in tow by the speed they were going along the side walk and the clatter they were kicking up.

Mayor Batts suggested at the council meeting on Monday evening that as Marshal Hunsinger had not arrested a number of drunks, the city go after his bondsmen. Steady, there. We have always had the impression that bondsmen were kind of ornamental beings in Tillamook, who didn't have to pay if the parties they went security for didn't do right. This is a good time as any to start in and make bondsmen toe the line.

There is one dairy man who has shown a truly magnanimous spirit in giving the right of way committee permission for a railroad to go through his place without asking for damages. That person is Mr. B. H. Hathaway. So, throughly desirous is he to see a railroad built into this hotted up country that this made the right of way committee fell good when Mr. Hathaway readily consented and granted what right of way through his land it required.

Last May the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco sent a letter to the Examiner telling it to "shut up," as it was interfering that city for the newspapers to keep on publishing articles about graft and political corruption. At that time the supervisors were up to their necks in graft, so it is not surprising that they wanted the newspapers to "shut up," but they would not, hence the investigation which is now on and the startling revelations of wholesale graft.

Senator C. W. Fulton, we are glad to hear, will again be a candidate for the United States senate. He has certainly served the people faithfully, for it was strenuous times for him when he was the only member of the Oregon delegation at Washington to look after the interest of the state. That he did so successfully while single handed is proven by the large appropriation obtained for Oregon in the river and harbor bill, for which the citizens of the state ought to be very grateful to him for. It also proves that Mr. Fulton has obtained considerable influence at Washington, and this being the case, it looks to us that it is for the best interest of Oregon to reelect Mr. Fulton. No doubt there will be other good men aspiring for the position, but when it comes the time for the people to make a choice for United States senator, it will be found that Charley Fulton is decidedly popular with the rank and file of the republican party, and having shown himself to be a good United States senator, it is our opinion that the republican party will be doing the correct and proper thing in re-electing him.

The next few years will decide whether Tillamook City will become a town of five or six thousands inhabitants or whether other towns will spring up and outdistance it in push and energy. Tillamook City has the start and is admirably situated, but, unfortunately, there is rivalry and factional contention of so long standing that we are afraid it is going to have something to do to retard the city's progress. There ought to be harmony, with a common object in view—that of interesting capital and inducing industries to locate in or near the city. There are splendid locations near the city for saw mills, box factories and shingle mills, especially west of town on the Tillamook and Trask rivers, which will eventually be occupied if the business interests would get together for a common purpose. Will Tillamook City do that for the next few years, or will it be a continuation of the same old strife in which the whiskey and gaming fraternity will want to run the city for their special benefit, as in years past? Here, then, is a situation which may have a great deal to do with the city's future progress and growth or may retard its growth until some other town has outgrown this. Tillamook City ought to make a good town, and will make a good town if the business men and property owners will pull together in the interest of the city and not in the interest of those who want to fleece people who come here.

HEMLOCK

Miss Effie Holt closed a very successful term of school at Hemlock Friday, Saturday night being the last night of literary, the program, the last day of school was rendered Saturday night.

Mrs. Beatty's son from Eastern Oregon is visiting his mother at present.

C. Dea and family of Tillamook visited at E. Lyster's Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Smith was called last Saturday to see W. Kinnaman, who fell out of a plum tree and hurt his back.

Quite a number from Beaver attended our Literary Saturday night.

We understand Mr. Woolley expects to leave soon for Alaska.

Ray Rease is working for Mr. Turner, clearing the land he bought from Fred Bourough.

Hemlock would be rather lonesome if it wasn't for Fred and his Graphophone.

Thurm Coulson and Mr. Shortledge, of Beaver, went to town Tuesday.

The chese factory has commenced to run every other day now.

All milk vessels should be thoroughly cleaned, first being well washed, then scalded with boiling water and afterwards sufficiently aired to keep them perfectly sweet.

TRIP TO ASTORIA IN A CHOPPY SEA.

Dr. Baird Gives His Experience on the Sue H. Elmore.

Dr. A. K. Baird, late pastor of the Presbyterian church, who left with his wife on the last trip of the steamer Sue H. Elmore, on their return to Montana, gives some interesting experience which most every Tillamooker have gone through at some time or other. He writes:

Dear Friend McNair and the whole clan:

A fine venerable looking drummer, but not as venerable as he seemed, stout, white beard, etc., a passenger on the Sue.

When we reached Bay City and the announcement was made that the Sue would lie to till morning, his venerable ship and the rest of us were disgusted. He stepped up to Mrs Baird and said: "Isn't that man yonder a minister?"

"That accounts for this delay. We are hoodooed!"

His venerable ship never dreamed that the lady was the "rib" of the hoodooer. Early next day he found it out and he had no more confidential communications with Mrs. B. But, Mack, his reverent got even with his venerable-ship, crossing the bar of the Columbia, which, by the way was on a rampage. His masterly, the venerable drummer, was sitting in the Captain's room poring over papers, when the Sue, seemingly, took a notion to turn turtle. Oyer she went with a whack, and a big wave leaped across her and whack went his venerable-ship against the door of the Captain's room, and out flew the door and the arm chair and his venerable-ship on the flat of his back in the passage way, right at the feet of his reverence, the hoodooer. After the hoodooer found that the venerable drummer was not seriously hurt—he would not tell the truth unless he confessed—that the show did not displease him.

At 8:30 a.m. Thursday, the 28th, we farewelled Garibaldi and made towards Japan. Very soon after crossing the bar, with the good ship Elmore in every position except keel up—by the way she had no keel—the gulls began to gather for a late breakfast and got it. The Jap's ham and eggs, greasy fried potatoes and vile coffee, mixed up with vile bile, were served steadily for several hours and we appreciated—no accounting for tastes—by the whole gull family.

The first to succumb was Mrs. King and her three fine sons and finer girl. Then in quick succession ten to fifteen more contributed their quate to the feast of the gulls. My late landford (G. B. Alley) held out vigorously. Along the Nehalem beach—his native haunt—he pointed out land marks in chatty, cheery tones most interestingly. Opposite the Carney Mountain his observations became few and curt, and leaning over the rail of the Sue, he seemed to be absorbed in the study of some marine life or, perhaps, figuring out some new way of exporting books. About the time we sighted Tillamook lighthouse he was lost sight of for the rest of the voyage, going into seclusion with nine-tenths of his fellow voyagers. His reverence and the venerable-ship had the good ship Elmore's spacious decks pretty much to themselves.

Opposite the mouth of the classic Nehalem Mrs. B. proposed retirement. As the Jap's breakfast did not agree with her overly well, she generously decided to divide it with the gulls, which she duly did and prostrated herself. After this generous deed she was fairly comfortable the balance of the way.

The whole voyage was mixed. Not a storm, no waves mountains high, but a choppy, nasty sea. I have seen a good deal of this sea and this was what I would call a mean one, neither one thing nor another. The wind not a gale nor even a stiff breeze, but a steady fresh breeze, Wednesday it blowed from the S.W., and the waves obeyed. At sun down Wednesday night the wind changed to N.W. and stuck to it all day Thursday, and the waves got all mixed up. Seemed not to know what to do with themselves. So the sea was cranky and moody, half mad. But, any way, it kept our cockleshell twisting and squirming at a great rate and occasionally setting her on her head and anon on her other end. Then she would shake the good ship about as friend Lamb's bull dog will the hoboos, when the railroad gets in. Phew! Sister Sue would whip over on her starboard side as though that were the proper way for a ship to sail, then change her mind in a jiffy and whinnle over on her larboard side, and before you could say John Robinson, back on her starboard again. Then right herself and glide along half white for 2 1/2 seconds. Then repeat the doze over and over.

But, I guess, she could not help it. How could any crater keep level and slide smoothly over such a pork-marked, boiling cauldron? We have no kick. Praise the ship that takes you safe into the harbor. From the Captain down the ship's crew were gentlemen, as well as seamen. Long life and success to the Elmore, her captain, mate and men.

When the dinner bell rang, not far from Tillamook Lighthouse, the hoodooing preacher, instructively started for the chief seat at the Elmore's generous board. He got to the top of the gangway and sounds quite different from the clatter of knives and forks greeted his ear and smells unmissable mingled with the delicious odors of the Jap's roast beef and plum pudding. He stood aghast! His stomach rose and right in the vicinity of Adam's apple it hissed in his ear.

"If you take me down there I'll put all the Jap's breakfast into your lap." Enough said. He beat a retreat and left the glorious dinner to the captain and crew and one passenger. The hoodooer dined on one of Mrs. B.'s oranges and his companion in tribulation on three of Mrs. King's crackers. We fared sumptuously, if not extensively. In due time we feasted our eyes on the first railroad train we had seen for 160 days and a half.

We got a good Astoria lunch, paid our fare and took our seats in the evening slide smoothly over such a sand which were cozily encased in room 310 Imperial Hotel, Portland, at 10:30 p.m. March the 28th, 1907.

To day Mrs. B. is tired and resting and his reverence, the hoodooer, if he tells the truth, will say "me too."

We will Easter in Portland and go East on Monday, carrying with us warm and pleasant recollections of the good, kind friends of Tillamook City and Bay City. Our love and best wishes to

our hosts of friends in both cities. Most truly yours, A. K. BAIRD.

PASCO TO THE SEA.

Astoria Road Part of Portland & Seattle System.

James J. Hill formally took possession of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Monday. The officers and directors who manage the property under the Hammond regime resigned and Northern Pacific and Great Northern officials were elected to succeed them.

President Levey announces that the newly-acquired property will be managed as an integral part of the new Portland & Seattle Railway system. It will give the Hill interest a water grade route from Pasco to the sea.

When asked as to the policy of the road under the new management, President Levey said: "As the new proprietors have just taken charge of the property, it is too early to state plans fully for improvements and extensions, but the Astoria & Columbia River line will be annexed to the Portland & Seattle Railway and from a continuous line from Spokane to the sea."

"With reference to the s-s-acost lin from Seaside to Tillamook and Yaquina Bay, the surveys for the entire line have been completed and the line was today adopted by the board of directors with a view to construction at the earliest possible date. There is, however, considerable litigation pending over rights of way along the adopted route. The Pacific Railway & Navigation Company has just brought proceedings in equity to enjoin this company from constructing this line, and there are many condemnation suits to acquire right of way that could not be obtained by purchase. Of course actual construction cannot commence until this litigation is disposed of and the necessary rights of way acquired."

Cured of Rheumatism.

Mr. Wm. Henry, of Chittanogua, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and I wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by Clough's Drug Store.

Church Evolution.

TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT. When we go out at night and the stars are shining we exclaim how bright they shine. When it is full moon we do not notice the stars, but we say it is nearly as bright as day. When it is morning we no longer notice the moon's light, but see by the light of the sun.

The Jewish synagogue was based on the promise of God to Abraham, and it seemed light enough to them what God demanded, but when Christ came he claimed to be the light of the world, not that he extinguished the light of the law, but that he exceeded it. Just as the light of the moon does that of the stars.

The Independent Church leaves the law of God and the precepts of Christ in the past and subscribes to the light of the Holy Ghost. Just as we leave the light of night for the light of day. Now the light of the law was revealed by the Jewish priesthood and the light of Christ by the disciples, but the light of the Spirit shines direct, which is the principle of Independence.

We think of God as being in heaven, of Christ at his right hand but the Spirit dwells within men, therefore, needs no interpreter. We are living in the age of the Holy Ghost. This does not prevent those in darkness trying to find the way by those ancient lights of the Bible. If a man is not susceptible to the guiding influence of God the Spirit, he needs no right to independence. He needs someone to dictate to him instead of walking by his light within. The numerical strength of the Independent Church will never be known as many who subscribe to the Spirit without a public profession.

Whooping Cough.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family in cases of whooping cough, and want to tell you that it is the best medicine I have ever used.—W. F. GASTON, Pasco, Ga. This remedy is safe and sure. For sale by Clough's Drug Store.

Farmers who have been in attendance at institutes in various States this winter have been given fair warning of the necessity of thoroughly testing corn seed before planting this year. Some of the experts who have examined corn from various sections of the country this year declare that a larger percentage of the seed corn that has been presented to them than usual has become devalitized this year and that disastrous results will follow planting if each ear of corn is not properly tested and found good before planting.

The cold storage egg trust in New York held up the price of their stale product to 28 and 30 cents a dozen until well into March by getting a corner on the market. It took an arrival of \$23,000,000 eggs in two days to burst a hole in the trust and force them to let go their grip. The price dropped 10 cents a dozen in twenty-four hours, and relieved a famine in eggs that had been kept up all winter by those sharpers.

President Roosevelt's breakfast consists of eggs, toast, baked apple and coffee. His noonday lunch, as he describes it himself, is composed of "a hunk of bread and bowl of milk." Sensible President! That cannot be so proved on it you have all the money of Rockefeller and the whole world from which to choose. The wiseman never overeats and his diet is always simple and wholesome. That's why they live long and are able to do great work. Secretary Cortelvon lunches on a sandwich, a piece of pie and a glass of milk. Milk, eggs, and fruit are man's natural food, and farmers who have them in abundance are the best of all liver—American Farmer.

Cleanliness and sunshine have the same effect in the stables as in the human habitation, dealing death to disease germs and health and strength to the stock—and they are cheaper than medicine.

AVOID ALUM AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD ROYAL BAKING POWDER

TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Official Portland, Ore.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will receive bids for the lease of the Big Steamboat Toll Road for one year, beginning May 1st, 1907, and ending May 1st, 1908.

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, will receive bids for Seventy-Five cords of Green Hemlock Wood to be delivered in the basement of the Court House on or before August 1st, 1907.

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GORDON HATS! There are no better Hats made for the Money. TODD & CO, The Clothiers and Furnishers, Tillamook, Oregon.

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THE RED FRONT SHOES STORE. Has just received a stock of Boot and Shoes direct from the factory. I have now in stock a one Logger Shoe made of the best French kip. service and fit cannot beat, and also Farm Work Shoes of the best quality. Splendid assortment Boy's and Youth's Top Winter Shoes Ladies' foot wear. I have now in stock the best quality of Ladies' Shoes. A high class line of well made, correct in style, fit and finish counters. My 30 years' practical experience gives me the advantage selecting a stock of Boots and Shoes suitable for the Tillamook trade. My Misses and Children School Shoes are the best in market for the price. The public is cordially invited to my good and prices before purchasing elsewhere. P. F. BROWNE, Salesman.