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First insertion, per line.....	\$ 10
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Business and professional cards, 1 month.....	1 00
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Timber Claims.....	10 00
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All Resolutions of Condolence and Lodge Notices, 5c. per line.	
Cards of Thanks, 5c. per line.	
Notices, Lost, Strayed or Stolen, etc., minimum rate, 25c. not exceeding five lines.	

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year.....	1.50
Six months.....	75
Three months.....	50

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

**Primary Survey Completed.**

The preliminary survey for the Astoria, Seaside & Tillamook Electric Railway to Seaside will be completed today, and tonight the force of men will arrive in this city. They will be paid off for their work accomplished to date, and tomorrow morning the men will start on the work of running the "location," or final line to Seaside. This should take about a month, and when that is finished all of the surveying work between this city and Seaside will be done.

F. L. Evans, promoter of the project, said last evening that just as soon as the survey is completed to Seaside the force of men will be reorganized and started to work on the preliminary survey to Tillamook. That should be finished before the rainy weather sets in.

Mr. Evans is rushing the work as fast as is compatible with good results. Last evening he also said that immediately after the completion of the work between here and Seaside the matter of financing that much of the enterprise will be taken up for active consideration. He will not go East on the matter, and it is understood that certain eastern capitalists will send their financial agent and their engineer here to look the field over. If the rest of the work goes ahead in as satisfactory a manner as the preliminary matters have, Mr. Evans will win even more complimentary opinion than is now being accorded him. It is now definitely settled that a line will be run around Smith's Point in addition to the one over the heights. The Smith's Point loop will be used for heavy freight, as well as for passenger service.—Astorian.

**Entraying The Republican Party.**

There comes from Tacoma a bit of interesting testimony—a personal confession from an itinerant newspaper writer—printed on this page today, that he, a Democrat, registered as a Republican for the Oregon primaries. This particular perjurer glories in his dishonest deed. "Everything's fair in love, war and politics," he cries. Hardly; but the Democrat who wants results, doesn't hesitate to pursue any kind of game, fair or unfair, in Oregon to get them. Therefore, hundreds and even thousands of Democrats last Spring registered as Republicans in order to control the Republican primaries, and name the weakest men that such candidates might be beaten in the regular election. So Cack was defeated by Chamberlain.

But it is now denied by some that Democrats voted as Republicans, though it was notorious; it was spoken of constantly; the newspapers were full of it; George H. Thomas, chairman of the Democratic county committee of Multnomah, said he was aghast at the perjury of Democrats, well-known, lifelong Democrats, who registered falsely as Republicans. Did Mr. Thomas know what he was talking about? He did, of course, as everybody else knows who took the trouble to inquire. In one county, Marion, a single citizen reported that he recognized on the Republican rolls forty tried and true Democrats. Why were these faithful partisans thus traitorously sneaking into the enemy's camp and enlisting under his flag, if not to betray him? They did betray him, as the result proved. But how are we going to stop it until men become honest which, in such a matter, is hopeless to expect; or until the primary law is amended?—Oregonian.

**Democrats to Support Taft.**

The Richmond (Va.) News Leader, a Democratic paper, say there are fully 1500 white Democrats in Richmond and 500 in Norfolk who will vote for Taft. Similar reports come from other Southern Democratic journals. There is nothing surprising in this. All the leading newspapers of the South, except the Louisville Courier-Journal, were opposed to Bryan's nomination. While nearly all of them are supporting the ticket, they are not concealing their aversion for the man who is at the head of it.

Bryan is counting on receiving the entire vote of all of the solid South which has been solid in recent presidential campaigns. He will get the vote of the eleven states of the Confederacy of 1861-65. In most of the four slave states of 1861 which refused to secede the current is against

him Delaware and West Virginia (which was part of Virginia until 1863) will declare for Taft. They have been in the Republican line for a dozen years, and not the slightest indication is shown that they will leave it. Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri are doubtful, with the chances in favor of Taft. While Missouri has never been a Southern state, the fact that it had slavery, and also that it voted the Democratic ticket for many years after the reconstruction of the Confederate States, placed it, for partisan purposes, in the solid South. It was carried by the Republicans in 1904, however, and is likely to remain with the Republicans in 1908.

This drift of Democrats away from Bryan and over to Taft in many of the Southern States has more significance than may appear on the surface. It marks a tendency which is undoubtedly in operation all over the country. While the change of base may not be great enough to sweep any of the old Southern Democratic fastnesses into Republican column, it will count for much in the Northern and Western States, where there is a negro issue to hold men in line for a ticket whose head they distrust and whose principles they hate. Hundreds of thousands of men who voted for Bryan in his two previous canvasses will be against him this year. This is aside altogether from the old Bryanites who are with Watson or Higgen in the present canvass. In 1904 the country heard a good deal about the Roosevelt Democrats. It is altogether possible that the Taft Democrats may play an important role in 1908.—Globe Democrat.

**Interesting Scraps.**

A peculiar feature of the American political system is that a vice president never has any life-giving excitement either in or out of office.

The banks have lately reported an unprecedented amount of cash on hand. A financial cloud soon rolls by when a competent party is in control.

Both President Roosevelt and William J. Bryan are trying to kill the trusts. And to accomplish their purpose they will need the help of all the neighbors.

Gov. Johnson is almost as enthusiastic for Bryan as Senator Foraker is for Taft. The only wildly enthusiastic man in the country is Judge Alton B. Parker.

Minnesota announces that it could use 7000 more harvest hands at good wages. This is a year of big crops and the job of saving them all is a matter of general interest.

Some of the old-time Democratic leaders who are reluctantly climbing into the Bryan band wagon will have to be provided with easy chairs and all the comforts of home.

A new tale of pirates' buried gold comes from the South Sea Islands. It has never been explained why pirates were so frugal as to bury treasure instead of spending it.

Once Holland's warships sailed the channel with a broom at the masthead as a token of mastery of the sea. It is easy to take a minor place when a nation allows its navy to run down.

The proposed disruption of the Harriman system railroads will keep the lawyers and the courts busy for the next quarter of a century. Mr. Harriman will be found to be a tough customer.

William R. Hearst says he will never again be a candidate for office. He has evidently made up his mind that if nominated he could not be elected, and that if elected somebody would count him out.

Most of the policies that have brought prosperity to the American nation are denounced as misfortunes by the Democratic leaders. In other words, the country has been fortunate in its misfortunes.

Mr. Gompers is not denying that he jumped into Bryan's support without waiting for speeches of acceptance or any other particulars. Sometimes the early bird, in a dim light, tackles a caterpillar.

One of the new ocean liners has developed 65,000 horse-power and burns over 1000 tons of coal daily. The figures look big, but several navigation companies are planning to leave them far behind.

A government report states that in the United States 2,600,000 cattle die annually from disease, exposure and neglect. This country always feels uncomfortable when the statistics of waste are brought up.

In the last six months twelve railroads have added 26,000 to the number of shareholders, an increase of one fifth. This is one of the results of the flurry that looks like improvement and a general good.

It is understood that fresh African hunting stories are not to count until after March 4 next. Mr. Bryan will be at leisure after November 3, but is too

considerate to steal thunder at the headwaters of the Zambesi.

Mr. Taft's speech accepting the presidential nomination gives the plain indication that the matter of filling the office has had his serious consideration. There is not a word of uncertainty in the entire speech.

Hard times, according to a writer of the day, have an optimistic lining. Plain living is declared to be a preventive of sunstroke and a lack of funds promotes a desire to substitute arbitration for litigation.

The revolutionists hiding in the shadow from President Diaz are thoroughly convinced that Dr. Osler's theory about septuagenarians is all a mistake. They will be shy of Diaz hereafter until he passes the country mark.

The inventor of the telephone says airships will shortly be used for pleasure. The fact that they are safer than some of the enjoyments at the summer gardens may detract from their popularity after the novelty wears off.

A Southern Democratic paper says the Republicans of the West are antagonistic to those of the East. When this dream ends next fall, East and West will be found standing together and holding a considerable slice of the South.

London papers are discussing the comparative merits of American and English orators. Has England any master of eloquence who can elicit a yell a hour and a half long, at a distance of several hundred miles, after he has been licked twice?

Tammany will select the Democratic candidate for governor of New York this year and the Republicans of the state will renominate Hughes, with the approval of independent voters. Tammany's prospect of capturing Albany in 1908 is poor.

By wireless the naval authorities in London are able to communicate instantly with over 300 warships at sea within a distance of several hundred miles. In ability to concentrate and "feel a fight" the British Navy is justified in claiming a powerful advantage.

According to the government investigators benzoate of soda and benzoic acid used as food preservatives cause loss of weight, nausea and other injurious effects on the health. As this opinion rests on actual tests it will be accepted as having been thoroughly confirmed.

At last it has come to pass that a Mugwump organ praises without inserting a brass pin somewhere. The New York Evening Post says that Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance "exhibits frankness and common sense and confirms the former impressions of his sanity and courage."

A Chinese fruit grower in California keeps in his bedroom a thermometer that rings him up when it falls to a certain point, and in his orchard under each tree is a covered pot filled with crude petroleum, which he lights, producing a smudge equal to 8 degrees of warmth. Mr. Burbank is not California's only fruit wizard.

Three hundred years ago Champlain made a quick run across the Atlantic in eighteen days in a vessel of eighty tons. It is said that the 20,000-ton warship in which the Prince of Wales has just come could in four days, as she accomplished twenty-eight knots on her trial. Champlain suggested a canal at Panama. The Quebec celebration has added to his reputation by the light thrown on the details of his history.

Some Democratic papers are saying that most of the negro vote in the North and West in 1908 will go to their party on account of the dismissal of the negro battalion at Brownsville for alleged connection with the disturbance in that place two years ago. Booker T. Washington, who ought to know more about the feeling of his race on this and other issues than the Democratic papers know it, takes the opposite view. "The negro vote will go to Mr. Taft because the negroes will realize in the campaign that they have nothing to expect from the Democratic party. With the Democratic Convention made up in large part of Southern representatives of the Tillman-Vardaman type, it will be impossible for the negro to get anything. If he is to get anything he will have to look to the Republican party, and he will naturally vote the Republican ticket."

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