

Editorial Snap Shots.

And the bootleggers have returned to the city, or those who have that reputation—now that the grand jury is not in session.

It is reported that the fire on Sunday morning came near singeing some blind pigs. Gee! But isn't it time to singe a few of them?

Gas Case thought his machine shop wasn't worth two bits when the fire was at its height, but the trouble was, no one was looking for bargains so early in the morning. Has the price gone up, Gus?

What's the use of waisting so much powder, Carl, upon "The Big It," who is only trying to butt in, and at the same time shows his ignorance of the dairying business and the conditions in Tillamook county.

Those awful attorneys had to impeach one of the members of the Tillamook bar on Saturday as to truth and veracity. We suppose they go on the theory that it is all fair in love, war and law. But it did not impress us very much as being all fair to rope in a number of business men. Don't do that again, Bro Duni way, for you're liable to get the snap shot man's dander up.

The business men owe the hose company a vote of thanks for the excellent manner in which the boys fought fire on Sunday morning. Unfortunately, Chief Crenshaw was out of the city, and although there was no one in command, the boys, assisted by exempt firemen, soon got down to business. It is true that four nozzles, instead of three, could have been used, but in view of the fact that the long line of hose might be needed at other places when the fire was at its height, it might have been unwise to have taken time to make the change. It is one of those little things which may have been all right and may not have been. Anyway, the boys did fine and they are entitled to praise and congratulations.

The Wolfe case is another sad, and event in the history of Tillamook City, for it is a distressing thing to see what should have been a most happy home and family circle rent asunder for ever. We could hardly believe that Wolfe was guilty of such inhuman conduct upon his daughter, instead of impressing upon the girl's mind the necessity of virtue and chastity. Of Wolfe's guilt there is no longer a particle of doubt—his own letter practically admitted it. What a sad thing it is for his children to go through life, ever conscious of the fact of their father's depravity and guilt and imprisonment, indelibly impressed upon their minds through life. It is natural for persons to muse over the love, kindness and devotion of their parents and to hold their memory dear and in reverence, but what a contrast in this case. Where there is no purity within the home circle it is no wonder that so many young people, and especially young girls, go astray when they come across the many pitfalls to drag them down to a low, just standard of morals. Here is another distressing event. The father in the penitentiary, the home circle broken and a part of the property deeded to an attorney. We say pity the sufferings of the wife and children, who have to bear the ignominy and the poverty at the hands of those who should have protected and befriended them. It is cruelly, indeed, to exact the pound of flesh from the family in their sorrow and distress, but such seems to be the sad, sad case.

It is about time that the business men and property owners banded themselves together for self protection, for it is our impression that the fire on Sunday morning was caused by the hoodlums or horn drunks who have been loafing in the rear of business premises for a long time, and who have broken into a number of the business houses and hotels. For some time, so we are informed, a number of men have been seen to go to the rear of that block, and we have no doubt that some drunken person or cigarette fiend threw a lighted match or cigarette into the rubbish. You know the result. The origin of the fire which destroyed the Tillamook Lumbering Company's saw mill was a mystery, and it may be that it was caused in the same manner. Who will be the next to suffer property or business loss on account of the drunken lawless element who have been growling about the city at night? The fire on Sunday is a natural outcome of what should have been expected. In fact, it is a surprise that something has not happened before. It is a menace to the city and property and business interests to have men carousing at the back of the business houses. Every business man must admit this. The citizens have tolerated the lawless, hoodlum, drunken class too long, and we believe the fire Sunday morning is a result of allowing that state of affairs to exist. Perhaps a few more mysterious fires and a few more serious business losses, and then the people will wake up to the fact that they have to take the law into their own hands to rid the city of that element.

Most everybody who have had any thing to do with marketing the cheese output of Tillamook County have come to the same conclusion, viz, that all the cheese, before it leaves the county, should be graded. The large factories, on the

whole, are turning out a fine product, but in some instances are shipping the cheese too soon and before it is properly cured. On the other hand, there are some individual concerns which quite frequently turn out poor cheese, which is put on the market as first class, but for years it has done much to "knock" the reputation—and in some cases the price—of Tillamook cheese. These are facts known for years by the dairymen. They tried to remedy this on one occasion by Representative Beals having a bill pass the state legislature for a dairy inspector for Tillamook, but Geo. Chamberlain, the demagogue governor, vetoed it, and since then no plan has been devised whereby the cheese output could be graded. It is necessary that it should be, and put on the market in prime condition and in good shape. It is not right that the co-operative factories should have to lose their reputation on account of inferior cheese being palmed off as first class. Grade the cheese and those who make a poor article will get a poor price for the same. That is the only way that the reputation of Tillamook cheese can be firmly established, for every batch of inferior cheese, classed as first class and sold as such, "knocks" the reputation and the price. But how to devise some plan to grade the cheese which will be satisfactory to all has not been devised. It will take a cheese expert to do the grading, and it is a question in our mind whether the entire dairy interests could be induced to pay for such an expert. Probably the best way out of the difficulty would be a state grader, but then there is the bitter political feeling between the governor and dairy and food commissioner to overcome again. There is plenty of work for one man to do to act in the capacity of dairy inspector and as cheese grader for Tillamook county, and some plan ought to be devised whereby a bill can be drawn up and passed by the next state legislature so as to secure an inspector for this county. Put an expert like Fred Christensen, or any of the experienced cheese men, in that position it would soon eliminate the bad cheese and would firmly establish the reputation of the good cheese at better figures. This is a matter for the directors of the cheese factories, the Grange and Representative Beals to get together on before the state legislature meets.

FATALLY SHOT.

Boy Kills his Brother While at Play at Hobsonville.

Two boys, sons of E. Kumlauf, who works in the saw mill at Hobsonville, were playing in the upstairs of their home on Saturday. Their ages were 7 and 10, and James, the eldest, went into a closet, and to prevent his brother from entering, braced himself against the door. His hands were behind him with his back to the door. The younger boy espied a shot gun in the corner of the room, which he picked up and advanced to the closet door. When within a foot or so from the door, he pointed the gun at it and pulled the trigger. The gun was loaded, and the shot plowed through the door, first striking the boy's hand and partly tearing it to pieces, and then entered the back near the kidneys causing fatal injuries.

NETARTS.

Dr. Ross and Dr. Sharp, of Tillamook, came over to the beach Saturday and spent Sunday hunting on the spit. Returning to Tillamook Sunday night.

Gust Jensen was down from Cape Meares Lighthouse Sunday.

Arthur Case, Ben Center and Ernest Baker, from Tillamook, spent several days on the sand spit hunting last week with very good success.

James Pallen and family have moved from the head of the bay out to Cloverdale to reside.

There were several strangers on the beach the fore part of the week.

B. O. Snuffer and Mr. Hannenkrat and son and several others are camping on the Spit this week and hunting.

Miss Bessie Davis has gone to Tillamook to work in the dining room at the Larsen House.

Geo. W. Phelps returned home from Tillamook Saturday, where he has been attending Circuit Court.

Notice of City Election.

Notice is hereby given, that an election will be held on Monday, December 7th, 1908, at the City Hall in Tillamook City, Oregon, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing the following officers of said Tillamook City, Oregon, to-wit: Mayor, Marshal, Recorder, Treasurer, one Councilman from the First Ward, one Councilman from the Second Ward, one Councilman from the Third Ward, one Councilman from the Fourth Ward, one Councilman from the Fifth Ward, one Water Commissioner from the Fourth Ward and one Water Commissioner at large, and also to determine whether or not live stock and poultry shall run at large within the corporate limits of said city, and that a caucus will be held at the opera house in said City, on Friday, November 27th, 1908, at eight o'clock p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for said offices.

By order of the Common Council of Tillamook City Oregon.  
T. B. HANDLEY,  
City Recorder.

DEFENDS THE CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM.

The Butt In "Knocker" is Told a Few Facts--Is Trying to Create a Strife.

[TO THE EDITOR TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.]

WHY THIS DELAY IN PAYING DAIRYMEN? The articles on cheese do not seem to have fallen quite as flat as some people imagine. Many questions are being asked the Herald, and one that is asked quite frequently is: If Tillamook cheese is in such great demand that commission men must have it, and will not wait until it has been aged a few weeks, then how is it that not only does it sell so much lower than Eastern cheese, BUT why cannot the dairymen be paid promptly? The Media factory, we are informed, has not paid for August milk and this is the middle of November. Two and one half months is a long time for a rancher to have to wait for his money when cheese is supposed to be sold mostly for cash.—Herald.

WHY THIS DELAY? Charles Ray, the Cloverdale cheese manufacturer, has NEVER YET MISSED PAYING HIS DAIRYMEN on the 10th day of every month for the milk delivered up to the 31st day of the preceding month.

Why cannot all of the co-operative cheese factories do the same? They surely get their money just as promptly from the commission men, and THEIR ranchers certainly want their money as promptly as the ranchers who deal with independent factories. The Hazelwood Co. always pays promptly on a specified day.

Tillamook, Oregon, Nov. 18, 1908.

To the Tillamook Herald: There are several statements in the above two articles which I would like to answer. Anyone reading the articles appearing above and noting the way they are set up, can see that they are written for a certain purpose, and the "marks" of their writer is on them as usual. They are also about as true as usual.

No one believes that the Herald is asked the question it says it is asked, frequently or at all. Why should they ask the Herald? What has the Herald got to do with the cheese business? Why is the question not asked some of the many directors of the co-operative factories, or some of the dairymen? For the simple reason that the question originated in the mind of the writer of the above articles.

Tillamook cheese, any cheese, is not in great demand at present, and the dealers are waiting until it is well cured too, as witness the fact that we still have some September cheese on hand. Any one who knows anything about the cheese market knows that it is dull at present. Only a few weeks ago when the president of the largest cheese factory on the coast was in the office, I called up 11 of the largest Portland dealers, and sold all told 12 cases of cheese. The next trip of the boat we did not send out one case of cheese that was sold to Portland. Saturday I called up 9 Portland parties and sold them in all 5 cases of cheese, and they were Y. A's. at that. Under these circumstances any one can see that dealers, especially those of Portland, are not falling over themselves to buy our cheese. We will however, dispose of all our cheese in good time, even without the help of the Herald's backers.

Mention is made that Media had not been paid for August. This is true, because cheese made there was not shipped out until quite late and their Sept. cheese left out on the last trip of the Della. The Media people have been making an excellent article of cheese this season, but they have not been sending it off as early as some others. And they will not suffer from this either, as their August butter fat brought them 28.3c while Ray's factories paid 28 cents.

These articles seem to be giving Mr. Charles Ray a great deal of credit, even since that he "has NEVER YET MISSED PAYING HIS DAIRYMEN on the 10th day of every month for the milk delivered up to the 31st day of the preceding month." (The large type is yours.) Now whoever wrote that article certainly knows that that is not true. Mr. Ray pays on the 10th of the second month. He paid for September milk on the tenth of this month. Haven't the people up here received their money sooner than this, nine times out of ten? He also paid 28 cents for September butter fat. Maple Leaf paid 30c., Tillamook Creamery paid 29.8c., Fairview paid 29.5c., Elwood paid 30c., and Clover Leaf 30c. for September butter fat. Does the writer of said articles think he will put Media, Ocean Park and the Three Rivers factories in the Ray Combination by writing them? In this connection it might be well to state that Mr. Ray does not sell his own cheese, the same being sold through the Ray Cheese Co., of which Mr. W. G. Dwight is Cashier, and also through West and Owens, brokers of Portland.

If there is any complaint from the patrons of the co-operative creameries that they have not been getting their money early enough, I had not heard of it. Possibly the Herald will favor us with a few names, surely you can get quite a few out of the 300 patrons we have. With its diligence and great knowledge of the cheese business it should give us at least 40 or 50.

The Herald also states that the Hazelwood Co. always pays promptly on a certain specified day. They are required to send check from Portland on the 20th of the month for the previous month's cheese. They paid for the cheese they get from their only factory here, the Red Clover, for September cheese, about the 9th of this month. This is the way it has been nearly all this year.

The Herald can secure the dates the farmers have been paid this season at Red Clover and will then find that nearly every factory around Tillamook City has paid off before they have this

season. Still the Hazelwood people have been doing well, as well as could be expected. Last year when the market was active they had three factories and could build up a business, and now when the market is dull they have but the one factory's cheese to sell that trade.

It is not a question with the dairymen of how soon they get their money, the time required to cure their cheese largely governing that. The hardest proposition we are up against is that we have been sending our cheese out entirely too green, that is without being properly cured. As it is, Tillamook cheese has not been helped in reputation by doing this, and we will have to cure our cheese up better in the future, or suffer heavily. Anyone wishing to satisfy themselves on this score can read our correspondence on file.

I expect these articles attacking the co-operative factories continue until the annual elections, and this shows the game of the Herald people. Will the Editor of the Herald explain to the farmers why he, a new comer here, takes such a great interest in their business? Why he tries to knock their business at all times? Does he think the farmers do not know their own business? Maybe it would be more seemly of him if he waited awhile before trying to advise them too much. He has not lived in Tillamook very long, and since he has been here he has been editor of the Herald, outside of the time he sold or attempted to sell wireless telegraph stock. We suppose this stock is paying dividends, is it not? And what is the Hazelwood Co., an outside corporation or the Ray factories, to him, that he should wage war so manfully on the co-operative farmers that have seen fit to try to better their conditions by combining? Is not combination of their interest the best for all concerned?

Why does not the Herald prepare a table of prices and times the several factories were paid this season, then if the co-operatives are not away ahead of any others, we are willing to be shown. The "only Simon Pure" "Independent" factory of any size that does its own selling is the Nehalem factory.

If the writer of the above articles wishes to know why the farmers are not jumping away from the factories in every way managed by themselves, he can do so by thinking back only a few years, or by looking up the public Court records. For the benefit of the present editor of the Herald, and "Let us forget," I will recall some local history.

Once upon a time our fair valley of Tillamook was blessed with a large number of private and independent cheese factories, and their owners waxed fat and arrogant from off the farmer's butter fat. When some of the dairymen, more bold than others, ventured to ask these great men what their product was selling for, these great men deigned to tell them. That is not enough, thought they, that the farmer was getting from 45c. to 60c. or 75c. per 100 lbs. for their milk, without monkeying with the politics of so great a matter as running a cheese factory! And this is not over six years ago, either. (Now the few that are left would eat out of the dairymen's hand without biting.) After the farmers got next, what happened? Starting with The Tillamook Creamery, then the Riverdale (now Clover Leaf), then the Fairview and Maple Leaf people got together, and since then they have been staying together, too. By combining they were enabled to go after the market in a better shape, fill all orders and cut out the price cutting so often indulged in by salesmen when their orders were slow. No one can say that times have been so much better all over the country the last four years than they were before, but they have been much better for the dairymen here. And not because they have had call boards either, but by combining and selling their products in a business-like manner, letting the dealer know that he could not get any more goods on consignment. Of course the other factories in the county have profited by this combination, although some of them would be loth to admit it. In this combination there are at present about 15 cheese factories.

But what became of the independents, the editor of the Herald will ask. Ask the farmers of Three Rivers and Miami about Miller! Ask the farmers of Oregon, Beaver, South Prairie, Fairview, Wilson River, Blaine and the Donaldson factory about the McIntosh Cheese Co.? Ask Pleasant Valley and Blaine farmers? And there is another man who came here probably three years ago and who is now in Portland, and who was "going to show the natives," as he expressed it. Ask 8 or 7 small factory men about him, for he owes them probably \$3500.00. But why go on?

So, Mr. Editor of the Herald, you had better keep control over your editorial page and not let every Tom, Dick and Harry write your editorials.

But how have the co-operatives always fared, you will ask. Very well, very well indeed? None have quit nor gone out of business. Yes, there was one that actually had its factory sold. The tale runs as follows: Mr. Claude Thayer got control of the majority stock of the Tillamook Dairy Association, and also acquired a large interest in the Red Clover and Tillamook Creameries. The Tillamook Creamery almost quit, and would probably have done so if it had

not been for the steadfast loyalty of one or two patrons of its factory. Firm believers in the principle that they could run their own factory successfully. That was in 1903, I believe, and they got just about one third as much milk as they will get this year, not quite that proportion. This stock was afterwards sold back to the Red Clover and Tillamook Creamery, and no profit was made on it, either. But the Tillamook Dairy Association (now Fairview) farmers would not stand it, and they permitted their factory to be sold by the Sheriff under foreclosure proceedings, and the association gave up its ghost. The farmers got—yes, they got something like \$20.00 for each \$50.00 share of stock, while Mr. Thayer got some experience. But experience does not teach some men, even.

Thus signally failed the attempt to supplant co-operative endeavor by private monopoly, yes, it perished miserably. Of course there was weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth, but not from the farmers. And with the change has come many things, notably the additional change in the pockets of the dairymen. The change has brought a feeling of fellowship between the different communities in this county, the farmers regard themselves as interested in the same things. The feeling has gone so far that they would certainly have put on a co-operative boat, had there not been assurance of an early completion of the railroad. But in this, too, the Herald interests opposed the farmers. It was tarred with the same stick then as it is now.

I know the Editor of the Herald will answer my questions, and as the Herald has been asking all the questions, it will probably answer these, too.

Is the Herald in favor of the farmers going back to former methods, each factory owned and operated by different people not interested directly in producing milk, and each having a separate salesman, where price cutting used to be the rule? What is the Herald's idea of an independent factory, is it a string of factories controlled by Ray, Thayer, Hazelwood people, or what?

I do not care to get into a controversy with any one, but I have been working for the farmers of Tillamook County for some years, and they have been very good to me in a number of ways, and our work has not been without results, and when anyone of the Herald backers state that the farmers do not like such a thing as running their own business, they are certainly mistaken. The farmers are not pulling any chestnuts out of the fire for others to eat; they are not chaising rainbows at present no, not even when sent after them by the Herald interests. The Herald will never get its ends by publishing false statements nor by casting reflections on people who have done more than it has ever done for this county and who are doing the best that they can do under the conditions prevailing in this county. It is an easy matter to try to pull down a house once built, much easier than building another, and often the destroyer has the house on his head for his pains. The combination of dairymen was not consummated in a day, but it has taken years of painstaking industry, tact and good faith, to give it what cohesion it has. And it will not be destroyed by you either, for your game is too thin. It is simply to let you know that everyone sees through your aims, that this is written, not because anyone thinks that you could do any harm.

Instead of writing with the black ink of prejudice and self interest, the editor will find he can go farther by using a little of the milk of human kindness. He will then not make so black a mark, but he will find that his suggestions will be more heeded and he will be longer and more favorably remembered when he goes the way several others have gone from his sanctum before him.

CARL HABERLACH.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orino Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets.—J. S. Lamar, Tillamook; Hawk & Miller, Bay City.

Seven Years of Proof. "I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, la grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at Chas. I. Clough's drug store, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

For Chronic Diarrhoea. "While in the army in 1863 I was taken with chronic diarrhoea," says George M. Felton, of South Gibson, Pa. "I have since tried many remedies but without any permanent relief until Mr. A. W. Miles of this place persuaded me to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of which stopped it at once." For sale by all Druggists.

Chamberlain's the Most Popular. "We have in stock many colic and diarrhoea medicines," says R. M. White, a prominent merchant of Turtle Bayou, Tex. "But sell more of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy than of all others put together." For sale by all Druggists.

Union Thanksgiving. There will be a Union Thanksgiving Service in the M. E. church of next week, for which a program will be prepared and to be preached by Rev. T. J. ...

Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Court of Tillamook County will receive sealed bids for the road known as the ...

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