

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)  
One year..... 1.50  
Six months..... .75  
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**The Tillamook Headlight**  
P. H. Hake, Publisher

**Pointed Scraps.**

An operatic tenor has surrendered his wife to a rival with a gift of \$25,000 for the new start in life. Now figure how much the tenor is glad or sorry.

Everybody agrees that there should be more farmers and farm products, but in this respect it is not as encouraging as the sight of a man with the hoe.

England's parliamentary system is praised for elasticity, but the main point about the latest election is that another election will be necessary shortly to make the lesson clear.

The Tiber as well as the Seine is on the rampage. In studying high water marks it is as well to allow for the greatest effort in history, and then add some for contingencies.

Gov. Hughes has to quit public life in order to earn sufficient money to support his family. As a rule the men who can afford to be in politics are not of the Hughes stamp.

Some of the greatest marvels of Paris are underground, but the question now is how these modern improvements have stood the greatest flood the city has had in 300 years.

Some Perisian lyncher strung up a flood criminal, but cut him down before the execution was complete. In this country the mob fills the suspended victim full of lead to prevent a review of the case.

Minority factions in Congress are always dissatisfied with the rules. If the Democrats were in power it is probable that Uncle Joe Cannon would be making bitter complaints against Czar Champ Clark.

A French doctor has a plan to destroy mosquitoes when asleep. The poetic justice of all method will be clear to all who have suffered from the mosquito's opposition to slumber in any form except its own.

The country is glad to hear that Tom Taggart will save both of the wonderful eyes with which, as chairman of the National Democratic Committee, he foresaw the sweeping election of Alton B. Parker in 1904.

Over \$15,200,000 of the shipplaster fractional currency of the civil war period has never been presented for redemption and is doubtless lost or destroyed. The rag baby is an expensive luxury from every point of view.

A general public protest appears to have reached the mysterious machinery by which the prices of food have been marked up in recent years with such remarkable regularity. It is gratifying to discover that a decline in anything is possible.

Champ Clark, technically the minority leader in the House, is unable to lead the Republican insurgents or to get the Democrats together on any issue of importance. But, with his temperament, Champ can extract some fun from the role of lone fisherman.

Thirteen ladies of Columbia have formed an antigossip club, the members of which are pledged not to disparage anybody. The chance of survival of such a body was slim enough without the selection of that fateful number. But may the evil spell of the hoodoo be broken in this case.

Prof. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., announced Tuesday that observations of the comet taken there and in Europe made it certain that the heavenly visitor was speeding away from the earth at the rate of 120 miles a second and that it had reached the point nearest the sun (perihelion) on January 17. It was then 3,500,000 miles away and a spectrum showed that as it sped away into space it was undergoing marked changes.

The directors of the newly organized National Antiflood Trust League issued on Monday from Washington an "Address to the American People," and announces that a national conference would soon be called, to which food manufacturers and producers as well as representatives of the consumer would be invited. The address says that following the publicity given to the league the meat boycott was begun, a result of the spreading of its doctrine of "back to normal prices." The league now claims to have a membership of nearly 50,000 and aims to run it up to a million in

short order. During the week the meat boycott has extended to all parts of the country and already in many cities there have been slight declines in the price of meats and dairy products, while many retail meat dealers have been compelled to go out of business on account of loss of trade.

A record of current prices of ninety-six commodities in every day use, as compiled by Bradstreet's agency, shows that the cost of living up to this week had reached the highest point since such figures were kept, exceeding even the prices of March 1, 1907, when they went soaring in anticipation of the panic. Bradstreet's figures are based on actual wholesale quotations per pound over a wide area of markets. The index number is \$0.1292, which means that the cost of 1 pound each of the ninety-six commodities prevailing wholesale rate would total that sum. This is a gain of 11.7 since January 1, 1909, but only 3.5 over the first of 1907. But it should be understood that this list of articles is not confined to foods alone, but includes textiles, hides and leather, coal, oil, building materials, drugs, etc., as well as breadstuffs and provisions. The rate of increase in foods alone is much greater.

**The Newest "Mean Man."**

In a western county of Kansas the dead body of an unknown man was recently discovered, says the Kansas Journal. In his pockets they found \$100 in bank note and a big revolver.

"What about it?" asked the innocent one.

"You would expect that they'd have used that hundred in finding his relatives, or, failing in that, have given him a decent burial, now, wouldn't you?"

"Sure."

"Well they didn't," is the answer, "they arraigned his dead body before a justice of the peace for carrying concealed weapons and fined him \$100, and buried him in the potter's field."

**Of Such Things Dreams Are Made.**

Perhaps the best instance of the incredible great amount of material that may be crowded in a dream of brief duration is afforded by the authenticated case of "the man and the vase." The circumstances were as follows:

The man sat before his fire drowsily musing. A draught blowing across the room set a large photograph on the mantel above the fireplace to swaying. A slender vase stood in front of the photograph, and the man remembered wondering, in a mood of whimsical indifference, whether the picture would blow forward and send the vase to the floor.

Finally a sudden gust of wind did topple the photograph, and it struck the vase. The man remembered having been curiously relieved in his somnolent state that at last "the old thing was going to fall and be done with it."

Presently, however, he was in the midst of a complicated business transaction in a mining center a couple of thousand miles away. All the details of a new and attractive scheme were coming from lips, and a board of directors was listening with grave attention. The scheme prospered. The mining center grew to be a large city. The man moved his family West. Bits of the details of his journey thither came to mind and even circumstances connected with the construction of a fine house he had erected were brought vividly before him.

Finally a crash woke him. The vase had struck the floor. He had dreamed an un-lived life covering years, and all in the time it took for the vase, which he had seen toppling before he fell asleep, to fall 5 feet and break.

**A Common Cold.**

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

**Lame Shoulder.**

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely three times a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism. Sold by Lamar's Drug Store.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Popular Because it is the Best.**

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and find it to be one of the best selling medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing better in the line of cough syrups," says Paul Allen, Plain Dealer, La. This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleasant and safe for them to take. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

**A Safeguard to Children.**

"Our two children of six and eight years have been since infancy subject to colds and croup. About three years ago I started to use Foley's Honey and Tar and it has never failed to prevent and cure these troubles. It is the only medicine I can get the children to take without a row." The above from W. C. Ornstein, Green Bay, Wis.; duplicates the experience of thousands of the other users of Foley's Honey and Tar.—C. I. Clough.

**The Encouragement of Women.**

When we have the "blues" or are suffering from disappointment of any kind, says Orison Sweet Marden in Success Magazine, we are apt to think that there is not much we can do but grin and bear it until the discouragement has run its course and the suffering ceases.

It is not necessary, however, for any one to suffer tortures from disappointment or discouragement, for there is a remedy right inside of us for the worst fit of the "blues," the keenest disappointment. Any person who wishes can, by a little scientific training of his thought, completely change his whole mental attitude in a short time by substituting for the suggestion which pains him, troubles him, which brought on the "blues," its opposite.

We can antidote our troubles in the same way that we antidote those of others, encouraging ourselves in the same way in which we encourage others.

The next time you feel the "blues" coming on, or a fit of depression or despondency, just get by yourself, after taking a good bath and dressing yourself becomingly, and give yourself a good talking to. Talk to yourself in the same dead-in-earnest way that you would to your own child or a dear friend who was deep in the mire of despondency, suffering tortures from melancholy. Drive out the black, hideous picture which haunts your mind. Sweep away all depressing thoughts, suggestions, all the rubbish that is troubling you. Let go everything is unpleasant, all the mistakes, all the disagreeable past; just rise up in arms against the enemies of your peace and happiness, summon all the force you can muster and drive them out. Resolve that you are going to be happy, that you are going to enjoy the day, no matter what happens. Just say to yourself, "This is an abnormal condition. Harmony is the everlasting fact. Discord must be unreal, an absence of harmony, the reality."

**Women's Hats.**

The great hat question which has been so hotly discussed has now been definitely solved, as are so many contested questions by each side claiming a victory; or, in other words each doing as they please. "A woman convinced against her will is or the same opinion still." was written by some one who knew and understood womankind; and in these eclectic days each woman can follow her own bent as regards fashionable details so long as her appearance is enhanced by her individual choice. Thus those who prophesied the death of the large hat can air themselves triumphantly in the draped toques which have suddenly jumped into favor, while those who swear by the gigantic hats of Gainsborough and Romney can hide themselves in the dark recesses of even bigger examples than we saw last summer. A friend blew across from the Rue de la Prie the other day in one of the latest editions of headgear, which left so little of her face visible that for a moment one was in doubt as to her identity. It was an immense shape covered with black moire, the wide brim lined with black velvet and very slightly rolled up at one side, the only trimming being a really beautiful wide ornament made in dull gold with a huge agate in the center of the front, from which started two abnormally long, dark blue, iridescent quills. The intense blackness of the velvet lining and the width of the brim gave one the feeling of peering into a dark cavern in whose depths one discovered a small patch of ivory, which represented a bit of wearer's cheek.

Everything on the wearer's right side was invisible to her; the "blinker" hat took care of that; and friends had to guess at a countenance of which they could only see a corner. And yet, absurd as it was, there was no doubt a curious fascination and mystery about this monstrous head-covering.

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**EYES AND TEETH.**  
You spend from \$5.00 to \$20.00 per year on your teeth and think nothing of it.  
Which would you prefer to loose: **YOUR EYES or YOUR TEETH?**  
Your eyes can be looked after from \$1.00 to about \$8.00, and this will be the total expense for about 3 to 5 years, and often a great deal longer.  
Remember you can get **NEW TEETH**, but not **NEW EYES**. What **VALUE** do you place on **YOUR EYES**? What per cent of insurance would you pay to keep them as good as at present?  
Make yourself a Xmas. present of a pair of glasses?  
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