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 Business and professional cards,
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 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)

One year 1.50
 Six months75
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Entered as second class mail mat-
 ter July, 1888, at the post office at
 Tillamook, Ore., under the act of
 March 3, 1879.

The Tillamook Headlight.

Editorial Snap Shots.

There are nearly 40 measures to be voted on at the next State election, but although we hear so much about the sovereign will of the people, they cannot amend any of these bills which were prepared by a few persons.

Roosevelt's third party movement is evidently fizzling out by the look of things, notwithstanding that a few enthusiasts are endeavor to create an interest in it, but some of those who declared that they would secede from the Republican party find that they went off half cocked.

It looks as though Governor West was butting-in with his tin soldiers. We look upon it as a political skirmish to advertise the governor. It pays to keep one's name before the public, and in this way the governor is obtaining a whole lot of advertising.

We want to correct the Bay City Examiner, which make the astounding announcement that the first shipment of lumber is to be made from this county, when, in fact, lumber schooners took the entire cut of the saw mills at Hobsonville and Nehalem and a large quantity from Tillamook City a several years.

We wish success to those who are contemplating the erection of a factory to extract the sugar from whey. But what are the whey fed hogs going to live on? The cheese factories deprived them of skim milk and substituted whey, and now they are to be deprived of this by-product, even if it is considered poor food to raise hogs on.

There is this much to say about the Port of Bay City wanting to annex a large proportion of the territory which was under the Port of Tillamook, property in Tillamook City and vicinity will not be bonded and have to pay taxes for the improvement of the bar. As to the improvement of the channel to this city, the increase of commerce in the metropolis of the county and a live delegation in congress this improvement is only delayed for a time.

The Oregon delegates to the Republican National Convention have returned home, and it is now seen that Delegates Coe and Ackerson, who broke their pledge and did not vote for president, is responsible for the cat and dog fight amongst the Oregon delegates. Delegate McCusker's last round was tough on Delegate Coe, for he draws the curtain aside and shows up some of the political tricks and treachery play by the self-righteous politicians.

Senator La Follette keeps twitting ex-President Roosevelt as to who furnished the large amount of money to run his campaign, and that he publish the same. That seems to be too pertinent a question to propound to the colonel, but as the Wisconsin statesman appears to be convinced that it was a few of the trusts which provided the "political pot," he keeps shooting a broadside at Teddy, who cried "Thievery" when there was nothing to justify such an assertion.

The trouble with university professors is that they are so full of theory that their ideas are impractical. That is going to be the trouble with Woodrow

Wilson, the Democratic nominee for president, for he has still to learn much bucking up against the real and practical things of life in which President Taft have been schooled in for so many years. The presidential fight devolves itself into two things: A man who is imbued with theory or the man who is a statesman by his very environment, who worked out the hard problems of life in a practical manner.

Let us repeat what was said at the Democratic National convention at Baltimore by a New York delegate:

The gentleman from Nebraska (referring to Bryan) has said that no candidate can go forth from this convention with hope or expectation of success who has behind him the vote of the 90 from New York, and I desire in reply to say that no man can go forth from this convention stigmatised and branded with Bryanism and come within half a million votes of success.

The 90 New York votes went to Wilson, and after Bryan had put Champ Clark in his political coffin, he also voted for Wilson. If we place a proper construction on the above statement Wilson can only be compared to a dead duck in a thunder storm.

Leaders in the Republican party, and especially those who made such a determined fight in the National convention for what is termed "progressive" ideas, now admit what is an established fact, that the Republican party is "progressive," and on that account they contend that a third party is not necessary. This shows conclusively that the fight in the Republican National convention was a personal fight for the different candidates, and where one faction expected to carry their candidate to victory on the assumption that they were "progressives" and the other fellows were not, overlooked what is freely acknowledged by all those have followed the history of the Republican party that it has been and is now a "progressive" party.

We have given a description of the land which is contemplated to be included in the Port of Bay City so that the citizens can ascertain for themselves whether they are included in the Port. The proposed new boundary take it a piece of land on the Kilchis which was previously omitted from either Port, adds about half a mile on the south in the Wilson river to the Port of Bay City, and takes in a large stretch of land east and south east, embracing something like \$4,000,000 worth of assessable property. Before this territory can be annexed to the Port of Bay City, it must have a majority vote of those living in the territory to be annexed. Even should this territory be annexed it will have to be tried out in the courts, for the bond buyers will insist upon this, especially as it is claimed that the Port of Bay City has taken in territory which belongs to the water shed of Nehalem bay. By that time it is to be hoped that some common agreement will be arrived at to create one Port for the entire water shed of Tillamook bay.

The Nehalem Enterprise is taking the snap shot man to task for criticising the Oregon System. There are some good features about the system and some decidedly bad ones, and to eliminate these it is the duty of the Press to call attention. We are not in the habit of swallowing any and every kind of legislative dope if Bro. Effenberger is. Let us discuss this briefly. Will Bro. Effenberger and the voters in Oregon take the time and become thoroughly conversant with every section of the numerous bills which are to be voted on next November and vote intelligently, or will a small proportion of voters only read the title? Even if they did understand the measures and wanted to change them in some particulars they are not able to do so. The tendency of the people, as the vote will show, is not to vote or vote "No." This gives class legislation a great advantage, and the labor unions are taking advantage of it, for they vote as a unit whenever anything effects labor. They were able to pass the employees' liability bill, notwithstanding that in some particulars the bill is unjust to the employer and a detriment to the industries of Oregon. The next ballot will contain several other bills submitted by labor organizations, and they will become

law because union men will vote for them while the rest of the voters are indifferent as to what class legislation will lead to. The Oregon System placed a dangerous weapon in the hands of labor union, and they are gradually forcing, as we expected they would, class legislation, no matter how harmful it may be to the State and unjust to employers of labor. Not only does it give labor unions this advantage, but any other class organization can do the same thing provided they can swing enough votes. This is what is called the sovereign will of the people. Did Bro. Effenberger ever give it one thought how difficult it is going to be to get rid of class legislation, once it is enacted? Take for instance the old Port of Tillamook, which has been a dead corporation for years, it will take several thousand dollars to secure signatures so that the entire state can vote on an entirely local affair. And we think we are right in saying that if it was put to a vote of the entire state the voters would vote to retain the old Port law on the statute books. These are a few imperfections out of many in our much advertised Oregon System which are proper subjects for discussion. It is beginning to dawn upon a great many persons that the system is not what it was cracked up to be, and longer it is tried more disgusted is people becoming.

The Baseball Series.

The base ball series between the Studebaker and Tillamook teams was finished Sunday afternoon at the Gilford Stillwell Park, the home team winning four out of five games. The Friday's and Saturday's games were both lacking in interest after the fourth inning; but the Sunday game was full of life and snap from the very first, and although it was called in the sixth so that the visitors might leave on the Sunday evening special for Portland, it was still well worth the price to see, and no one was disappointed in not seeing a full nine inning game.

Friday's game was lost in the seventh by two costly errors at short and one in the out field being made which allowed six runs, and a lead secured by the visitors that the home team could not overcome. King, the pitcher for the home squad, pitched gilt edged ball through the entire game, cinched the score standing 5 to 2.

In the seventh Voss, the first man up for Portland, struck out Martin singled and Welsh walked. Lind grounded and was safe on Eberman's fumble. By the time the ball was recovered Martin, who had reached first, started home and scored on Eberman's wild throw. Stranahan grounded and was safe on an attempt to catch Lind at second, Gertz grounded too short allowed the ball to pass between his legs, scoring Stranahan and Lind.

Sigsby singled and Martin was safe on a muffed fly by Edmunds which together with an error at second allowed all three to cross the plate. Wilson walked; Voss singled; and Martin was out when Peterson caught his foul fly.

Tillamook made two runs in the eighth and it looked for a while as though they were going to run ahead, but Welsh tightened up and saved his game. In the ninth hope began to die when Buster and Eberman struck out. Melchoir was sent in to bat for Rogers but failed to connect with the ball, and the game was lost 9 to 7. Batteries for Portland, Welsh and Wilson; for Tillamook, King and Armbruster. Kerron, Umpire.

Manager Swint, of the Studebakers, had secured Small, a six and a half foot pitcher, to pitch Saturday's game with the hope of winning that game and possibly taking the series.

Portland scored in the first when Cummings singled and made home on an error at short. From the first to the eighth the game was very see-saw, first one and then the other being ahead. Tillamook scored twice in the third and Portland twice, and the home team once in the fourth which evened up the score. In the fifth game the Club boys went ahead once more by making two runs while the visitors were making one. Only one man reached third in the sixth and seventh, but in the eighth Handley's bunch landed on Small for four hits, one of which was a triple and another a home run. In short Tillamook pounded in five runs in this inning and had not only cinched the game but also the series. Armbruster easily made himself the star of the game, and incidentally received a nice contribution from the fans for the home run which he made, it being the first ever made in the

new park. The score was 16 to 5. Batteries for Portland, Small and Wilson; for Tillamook, Tuerck and Armbruster. Umpires, Baker and Kerron.

A five inning game was played Sunday so that the visitors might leave on the evening train for Portland. This game was won by the home team, the score being 2 to 0. The game should have been 0 to 0 had the Studebakers given Welsh good support. Millis was in fine form, allowing no hits and allowing only three men to reach bases. Batteries for Portland, Welsh and Wilson; for Tillamook, Millis and Armbruster.

The Club did not come out as well financially on the games as they had expected, owing to a shortage in gate receipts the first day, from some unknown cause, and from the rain which caused the attendance to be small at Sunday's game. However, enough was received to square up accounts. An effort is being made to secure additional subscriptions for the support of the team from the people about town. Only a dollar or two is asked from each person desiring to support the team and it is thought that a good many will help in this way until the first of September.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—To all whom it may concern, that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has appointed the undersigned administrator of the Estate of N. M. F. Dawson, deceased; and all persons having CLAIMS against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, to said administrator at his residence in Tillamook City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated June 20th, 1912.

J. A. DAWSON,
 Administrator of the Estate of
 N. M. F. Dawson, deceased.

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The valued family recipes for cough and cold cure, liniments, tonics and other remedies have as careful attention here as the most intricate prescriptions.

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 Next Door to Tillamook County Bank

CURIOSITIES OF PAIN.

A Cramp in the Toe May Indicate a Disordered Stomach.

Pain sometimes behaves in a curious fashion. There was a soldier in London after the Boer war who complained of excruciating neuralgic pains in his right foot.

This very much amused his friends, for he had lost his right leg, and both leg and foot were long buried near Ladysmith.

The explanation was that the pain happened to be in the trunks of those nerves which had sent branches to the foot. Sometimes a patient comes to a doctor complaining of pain in the knee, and he is greatly surprised when the doctor tells him that the site of the affection is not the knee, but the hip. We are all familiar with the pain under the shoulder blade which comes from an afflicted liver.

The stomach, too, can produce pain in many parts of the body. A disordered stomach will give us pain as far away as the head, and when one gets a cramp in his toe it is often due to acidity of the stomach. Swallow a pinch of soda and the cramp will disappear.

An aching tooth will produce neuralgic pains in the face, and very often a violent pain at the back of the head is due to the faraway kidneys, which themselves may suffer no pain at the time.

FEAST OF THE VULTURES.

Magic of a Tiger's Carcass in the Open Air in India.

The vulture is seen at its best when a dead tiger, brought into camp to be skinned, is exposed in the open. Overhead is a cloudless sky and not a bird to be seen in that great void by the human eye.

The tiger's body is thrown from the pad to the ground, and before the skin has been removed there above one and always nearing the earth are the vultures circling, poised like things of air, now a dozen of them, in a few minutes a score or two and then a hundred strong. Then, when the flayed carcass of the tiger is left by those who skinned it, the vultures descend.

Down they come like feathered thunder out of the sky, and from east and west and north and south, the very embodiment of power while they whirl aloft and in their quick descent to earth, and now, as they waddle around that carrion beast, misshapen ghouls, whose only apparent strength is that of the ravening jaws which tear and gorge the tiger's flesh until within the hour naught of that splendid brute remains but a clean picked skeleton.—Sir Edward Braden's "Thirty Years of Shikar."

Followed Suit.

This curious incident comes from Suhr, Switzerland: An inspector of schools, without any previous warning, visited the village school and found the elderly teacher asleep at his desk and the children departed, having apparently taken French leave. To give the teacher a great surprise and a bad quarter of an hour the inspector decided to wait until he awoke and seated himself on a bench in front of the culprit. The hours passed, and the inspector himself went to sleep. The teacher, on awakening and seeing who was sleeping before him, quietly left the school for home. Without entering the schoolroom the conclave locked up the school and the slumbering inspector. Several hours later the conclave heard a great noise and, arming himself, opened the door and was greatly surprised to find the angry inspector before him.

Three Million Wires to an Inch.

Gold has been hammered out to thin sheets whose thinness is beyond imagination, so thin a pile one inch high would doubtless contain 3,000,000 if all were as thin as the thinnest one. But a platinum wire has been drawn to a diameter so minute that 3,000,000 side by side would occupy one inch. The method was to surround platinum with silver and draw the mass into finer and finer wire. Then the silver coating was dissolved off with nitric acid, leaving the excessively thin, insoluble thread of platinum. Particles of gold have been seen in the new ultra violet light, dark ground reflecting microscopes so small that a row containing 250,000 would be one inch long. And there are animals as small.—New York American.

And He Lasted Sixty Years.

Roger Crab, the hermit and astrologer, almost solved the problem of how to live without eating. About 1641 he began to restrict himself to a vegetarian diet, avoiding even butter and cheese. From roots he got to a vegetarian diet of broth, thickened with bran, and pudding made of bran and turnip leaves chopped together, and he finally resorted to dock leaves and grass. He drank nothing but water and lived for nearly forty years on 3 farthings a week. He died in London in 1680 in his sixtieth year.

The Soft Answer.

A couple of neighbors were leaning over the back fence. "My husband says he always does better work when thinking of me."

"I notice he made a very good job of beating the carpets."

And then the tomcat had a St. Louis Courier-Journal.

What Her Mother is.
 Helen—My mother's a Presbyterian.
 What's yours, Mary? Mary—Mine? Oh, let me see. Mine is a Methodist.
 What is yours, Bella? Bella—My mother never told me, but I heard her tell her friend that she was a dyspeptic.—London Tit-Bits.

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