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The Tillamook Headlight.

Editorial Snap Shots.

Roosevelt should call the new
 party by its right name, viz.,
 the rule of ruin faction of the
 Republican party.

Don't be a bolter or a flopper.
 Stay with the Republican party,
 for it is the one "progressive"
 organization to fulfill its prom-
 ises and make good.

Those who are in the habit of
 "knocking" any section of this
 county had better not run up
 against the boosters' "steam
 roller" when it gets started in
 this county.

Wonder what Colonel Roose-
 velt would have done to any
 Rough Rider had he "bolted"
 in the famous charge of that
 regiment? The colonel bolted
 the Republican party at a time
 when he should be fighting for
 the party which had honored him.

It takes a carpenter to build
 a house, a cheese maker to make
 cheese, and so on. But here in
 Oregon we allow any old scrub
 or tinker to make laws. No
 wonder after every election at-
 torneys and judges look at one
 another in wonderment and
 wonder where they are at.

It seems as though Tillamook
 County will have a big "steam
 roller" in the near future; not
 however, of the Roosevelt and
 Bryan makes, which acted as
 boomerangs to each of them in
 the Republican and Democratic
 conventions, but a "steam roller"
 to help boost the county.

Most every dairyman's barn
 in the county will be filled full
 of hay the next few weeks which
 will provide an abundance of
 feed for next winter. In fact,
 there was such a heavy crop of
 hay that some of the dairymen
 did not have sufficient room for
 it and had to sell the balance at
 \$5.00 a ton delivered. That is
 a big contrast to buying hay at
 \$25.00 when the alfalfa experi-
 ment was in full force.

Men of sober judgment and
 sound sense are not going to
 bolt the Republican party at the
 dictation of a few politicians, for
 they know they who do so will
 flop back in a few years. The
 policy of "rule or ruin" is what
 the Roosevelt advocates have
 planned on to bust up the Re-
 publican party. Somehow, it
 does not look right to us, espe-
 cially by those who have been
 honored by the party.

There is a clamor, amongst
 certain citizens, for a change of
 administration. Probably the
 best way to appreciate the un-
 precedented four years of pro-
 sperity is to have four years of
 hard times, for there are those
 who do not appreciate what
 President Taft has done. Ask
 those who call themselves "pro-
 gressives" whether it is not the
 correct thing to let well enough
 alone when the whole country
 is prosperous.

Roosevelt makes announce-
 ment that the political bosses in
 the Democratic party were in-
 strumental in nominating Wil-
 son. No one doubts that at all,
 for Boss Bryan, of Nebraska,
 and Boss Murphy, of Tammany
 Hall, and a whole lot of other
 bosses, voted for Wilson. Be-
 cause Roosevelt and the bosses
 who supported him could not
 boss the Republican convention
 they are sore and are engaged
 in a fight to wreck the Republi-
 can party.

Some of the people in Oregon
 are jumping from one thing to
 another in such rapid succes-
 sion that it is hard to keep track
 of them. There were those who
 shouted for the Oregon system,
 those who went off half cocked
 about Statement No. 1, those
 who lost their heads on account
 of Oregon Republicans holding
 an assembly, etc. Some of the
 shouters are now yelling for
 single tax and lining up with
 the Bull Moose party or the
 empty bucket, half feed Demo-
 cratic mule.

We do not want to scare the
 owners of land in this county,
 but if those who forced the Ore-
 gon system on the state suc-
 ceed they will make land
 bear the burden of taxation. The
 snap shot man has been wonder-
 ing what effect it will have
 on values of the dairy lands of
 Tillamook county when the in-
 crease in taxes will double. It
 is no joking matter, but a most
 serious state of affairs. But it
 is part of the Oregon system,
 which our citizens clamored for
 and are about tired of already,
 because it is causing such a
 muss.

Those who own land may not
 want the single tax, but those
 who do not will vote for it. We
 have already had enough fool
 things made into law by the
 new system of legislation with-
 out any more. Higher taxation
 of land which would immedi-
 ately follow the adoption of single
 tax will knock the values out of
 land values and confiscate a
 large amount of land. No one
 can wonder that there is a slum
 in real estate when people fall
 all over themselves and advoca-
 te measures which are so im-
 practical and full of theory.

There is not the least doubt
 but what Garibaldi beach will
 contain thousands of cottages
 within a few years, in fact, from
 Tillamook Bay to the mouth
 of Nehalem Bay will, during
 the summer months, be thickly
 populated. The beach is mak-
 ing rapid progress to this end,
 and where there is now only a
 few hundred daily visitors, it
 will not be very long before the
 summer travel will be enor-
 mous. The Southern Pacific rail-
 road is in a position to handle
 large crowds, and as soon as
 there is plenty of accommoda-
 tions it will be no trick to bring
 visitors in. Garibaldi beach
 has a bright future, and the
 large amount of money expend-
 ed in improvements and build-
 ings will increase the value of
 taxable property.

The Tillamook Commercial
 Club decided at its meeting on
 Monday evening to hold the first
 big "Get Together Meeting"
 held in this county. And with
 that object in view all the com-
 mercial clubs and the boards of
 directors of the co-operative as-
 sociations will be invited to par-
 ticipate in the proceedings and
 help devise ways and means to
 create a spirit of harmony and
 good fellowship amongst all
 sections and classes, with the
 object of working and pulling
 together to help boost the entire
 county. All sectional and petty
 differences should be buried,
 and wherever this existed in
 the past a magnanimous spirit
 should take its place. We have
 no doubt but what a rousing
 meeting of all the commer-
 cial clubs and co-operative as-
 sociations will do much to bring
 about harmony and united ac-
 tion. Tillamook Commercial
 Club takes the initiative and
 offers the glad hand in this
 movement to get together and
 work together to help boost all
 sections of the county. We
 want to say that it has been the
 policy of the Tillamook club to
 help boost the entire county,
 and in a great many respects it
 is more in the line of a county
 organization than a city club,
 for it has done more to help
 the entire county than anything
 else, and in that respect it is to
 be commended. However, the
 Tillamook Commercial Club
 will show those who attend the
 get together meeting a good
 time, anyway, and we predict
 much good will follow when all
 the commercial clubs and other
 bodies can make one harmoni-
 ous shout from the get together
 "steam roller" that will tot
 for the up-building and develop-
 ment of Tillamook county.

The aim and object of the
 commercial clubs of this county
 should be publicity work, for
 without that the clubs are not
 doing the good they should do.
 There is a growing demand for

literature and exhibits which
 other counties are supplying,
 and as a result those cities and
 communities are growing in
 population and improvements
 on account of new settlers and
 new money being attracted to
 those places where the commer-
 cial clubs make a specialty of
 publicity work. Here in Tilla-
 mook we see the need of pub-
 licity work and a fund to carry
 this on. It takes money to do
 so, but we want to say that
 several thousand dollars judi-
 ciously expended every year in
 that direction would be money
 well spent and would bring
 greater and better returns than
 money expended for anything
 else, for publicity brings new
 settlers, new money and new
 industries, and with it new pay
 rolls. It is not in the spirit of
 criticism that we make the an-
 nouncement that the Tillamook
 Commercial Club is crippled
 for want of funds to carry out
 some commendable advertising
 that should have been attend-
 ed to early in the spring, while
 a large amount of money have
 been collected for affairs of far
 less importance without aiding
 in any shape or manner to bring
 about developments to the city
 of a permanent nature. It is
 true we do not all see through
 the same goggles, but as long
 as subscriptions to this or that
 are limited, we contend that the
 commercial clubs and business
 men should first concentrate
 their energies and money to
 publicity work which benefit
 the city and county a hundred
 times more than a few local
 stunts simply for amusement.
 We hope the members of the
 Tillamook club will get down
 to business and devise some
 plan to carry on the most im-
 portant feature of the club, that
 of publicity.

ROAD HOUSE JUNKET.

**Governor Gets a Word of
 Praise-Editor Shows that
 West Violates Law, Too.**

MY DEAR OLD HEADLIGHT:
 Coming as you do loaded full of
 news from a county and people I
 love to hear from makes interest-
 ing reading for me. I admire the
 paper, but I want to be allowed to
 disagree with the editor on an
 article concerning the motives of
 our Governor. What right has any
 one to accuse an official of selfish
 motives, when he only does what
 the people elected him to do? What
 he took an oath he would do,
 namely, enforce the law. Politics
 or no politics, there are duties to
 perform and I admire the man who
 has courage to enforce the law. If
 the reader is opposed to these
 scandalous road houses where our
 young men and women are ruined
 you should say, "Hurrah for
 Governor West." We have a fine
 mayor of Salem, a good chief of
 police, splendid men on the force,
 but Governor West visited an in-
 famous den, gave them a reason-
 able time to move. They went.
 Strange isn't it, but the strangest
 part of it, that men whose boys
 and girls are being ruined condemn
 the city authority for not doing.
 Queer, isn't it? Oh, ye politics,
 you are a wonder. Wife and I are
 well and send regards to all.
 C. H. WAYNIRE.

[In answer to our venerable cor-
 respondent, we want to say that we
 still think Governor West made a
 most holy show of himself when
 he went on a junketing trip in
 autos with members of the National
 Guard and visited a few road
 houses. Did anyone ever hear of
 Governor West taking part in and
 calling out the National Guard
 when the labor pickets beat up men
 who were trying to make an honest
 livelihood for themselves and their
 wives and children, or did he ever
 attempt to stop the un-American
 system of unions boycotting men's
 businesses or stop the soap box
 orators who are preaching anarchy
 and treason and who insult the
 Stars and Stripes? Have anyone
 ever heard of Governor West calling
 out the National Guard for the pur-
 pose of rounding up the blind pigs
 in dry territory, the large number
 of houses of prostitution, the gam-
 bling joints, the criminal class,
 etc.? Oh no. If Governor West
 had called out the National Guard
 and ordered the arrest of the officers
 whose duty it is to prosecute viol-
 ators of the law for not doing so,
 we could have commended him,
 but to make such a show butting
 in on a few road houses when there
 are so many greater and glaring
 evils to be righted, looks remark-
 ably strange to us. If our cor-
 respondent is such a stickler for the
 enforcement of the law, we would
 like to ask him what is the differ-
 ence in the road houses violating
 the law and Governor West viola-
 ting the law in saving the necks of
 a lot of unhung murderers, blood
 thirsty criminals who have taken
 the lives of some of our best citi-
 zens, and who is now housing and
 feeding them at Salem at the tax-
 payers' expense. A man who
 preaches enforcement of law should
 first comply with it himself, so in
 this respect there is no difference
 between Governor West and the
 road house proprietors who viola-
 ted the law. There is not much
 doubt about it, but what every un-
 hung murderer in the state peni-
 tentiary would shout "Hurrah for
 Governor West!"—ED.]

BOTTLE GOODS.

Pebbleford, bottled in bond, per bottle, \$1.50
 Clarke's Pure Rye, bottled in bond . . . Per bottle, 1.25
 Echo Spring, bottled in bond Per bottle, 1.25
 Old Crow, bottled in bond, per bottle, 1.50
 Hermitage, bottled in bond, per bottle, 1.50
 Cyrus Noble, 3 Crown 1.50
 O.T.O., bottled in bond, per bottle, 1.25
 Kentucky Dew, 1 gal., bottled in bond 2.25
 Kentucky Dew, full pint, 75
 John Dewar & Sons, Old Scotch
 Whiskey 1.50
 Black & White, Old Scotch Whiskey . . 1.50
 V.O.P., Old Scotch Whiskey 1.75
 Sandy Macdonald's Old Scotch
 Whiskey 1.75
 Hunter Baltimore, Rye Scotch
 Whiskey 1.50
 Canadian Club 1.50
 I. W. Harper 1.00
 Harvester Old Style 1.00
 Monogram 1.00
 Kentucky Dew 1.00
 Billie Taylor, full quart 1.25
 Coronet Dry Gin Per bottle 1.00
 A. V. H. Gin Per bottle 1.75
 Gordon Sloe Gin Per bottle 1.75
 Gordon Dry Gin Per bottle 1.25
 Rock and Rye Per bottle 1.00
 El Bart Gin 1.25
 Virginia Dare Wine Per bottle 75c.
 Port Wine Per quart 35c.
 Sherry Wine 35c.
 Angelica Wine Per quart 35c.
 Zenfendel Wine Per quart 35c.
 Tokey Per quart 40c.
 Claret Per quart 25c.
 White Grape Juice 75c.
 Local Beer, quart. Three bottles for 50c.
 Domestic Beer, quart. Three bottles for 75c.

**Special Prices for
 Family Trade.**

Keg Beer 15 gallons \$5.00
 Keg Beer 10 gallons 4.00
 Local bottle Beer 6 dozen quarts 10.00
 Local bottle Beer 10 dozen pints 11.00

Domestic Beers.

Budwiser Beer 6 dozen quarts \$15.00
 Budwiser Beer 10 dozen pints 16.00
 Old styler Langer Beer. 10 dozen pints 18.00

WINES.

White Port, Old Monk Brand \$1.00 per gal.
 Port Wine 1.00 per gal.
 Sherry 1.00 per gal.
 Claret 75c. per gal.
 Angelica 1.00 per gal.
 Zenfendel 1.25 per gal.
 Tokey 1.25 per gal.

WHISKEYS.

Monogram per gal. \$3.00
 White Corn Whiskey per gal. 4.00
 Harvester Old Style per gal. 4.00
 McBrayer, 13 years old per gal. 6.00
 Echo Spring per gal. 6.00
 Chestnut Grove Rye per gal. 2.75
 Kentucky Dew per gal. 2.25
 Alcohol per gal. 4.00
 Cornet Dry Gin per gal. 4.00

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 breath, sick headache, torpid liver, biliousness and habitual constipation. Pleasant to take.

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Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,—To
 all whom it may concern, that the
 firm and partnership of LYLE &
 GORDON has been this day mutu-
 ally dissolved, and that W. B. Gor-
 don of said firm has taken over the
 business thereof and the good will
 of said firm.
 All persons indebted to said firm
 will call immediately and settle for
 the same with Mr. Gordon, and any
 person having claims against the
 partnership business of Lyle &
 Gordon will present the same to
 Mr. Gordon.
 Dated this first day of July, 1912
 W. B. GORDON,
 W. K. LYTLE.

Hay Crop for Sale.

For Sale,—the hay crop on 20 acres
 of prairie land. G. H. Ward.

Dairy Farm Wanted.

Dairy Farm Wanted equipped
 stock, buildings, etc., from Owner
 who will take Portland income tax
 party as part first payment. Gen-
 eral particulars, price and location
 Address Owner, 1409 Minnesota
 Ave., Box Bryant and Albina Ave.
 Portland, Ore.

Moroney Canal.

The Town of Moroney fronting
 Garibaldi beach, on the Rail Road
 and on Lake Lytle and between the
 Towns of Lytle and Manhattan is
 now being platted. See Moroney
 on the place.