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 ing five lines.

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The Tillamook Headlight.

Editorial Snap Shots.

Who was the worst scared
 man in the city on Monday?

Some of the politicians who
 are now in the lime light are
 claiming that they are so honest
 and wise, we are inclined to the
 opinion that they are too good
 for this world.

Why is it that the manufac-
 turers of the country are so in-
 terested in the election of Pres-
 ident Taft? Because they know
 from experience that he
 will do nothing to injure the
 business life of the country.

Of course the Democrats are
 advising the Bull Moosers to
 put up state and county tickets.
 Any old thing to bust up the
 Republican party. Yet there is
 method in their advice, for they
 expect to capture a whole lot of
 offices on account of the split in
 the Republican party.

Three months remain for the
 discussion of the question: Why
 isn't general prosperity good
 enough? This is a question
 asked by one of the leading
 newspapers in the Middle West
 and one which a large number
 of voters are seriously ponder-
 ing over just now.

The politicians for the past
 two years have taken every op-
 portunity to malign and de-
 nounce President Taft. They
 had no respect for the dignity
 of the office, their main object
 was to pull him down with all
 manner of false and misleading
 assertions. Truly the political
 liars have been busy and are
 becoming more so as the time
 of election approaches.

From what we can learn there
 is no doubt whatever that the
 special election to annex new
 territory to the Port of Bay City
 will be defeated. Although we
 do not wish to place obstacles
 in the way of harbor improve-
 ments, this will only increase
 the sentiment in favor of one
 port for the entire water shed
 of Tillamook bay. We hope to
 see, before long, some well de-
 fined plan proposed that will
 be agreeable to the majority of
 the voters in the water shed.

The local newspapers turned
 down another advertising trick
 last week, which was to relieve
 some of the business men of cer-
 tain sums of money. But what
 made the snap shot man indig-
 nant was the threat that should
 any business man refuse to go
 into the proposition they would
 be blackmailed. That is a fair
 example of what the advertising
 schemers would do when they
 cannot "pinch" business men
 on an advertising proposition.
 If the business men would refer
 the advertising schemers to the
 editors they would be relieved
 of a good deal of annoyance and
 that kind of "graft" would be a
 thing of the past in this city.

Don't be swayed by a whole
 raft of base insinuations hurled
 at President Taft and the Rep-
 ublican party, but consider
 the four years of unprecedented
 prosperity the whole country
 enjoyed and the progressive
 laws the Republican party have
 enacted. Most of us know what
 took place in 1892 when a large
 number of Republicans bolted
 and went over to the Populist
 party, which defeated Harrison
 and elected Cleveland, and most
 of us remember the "progres-
 sive" hard times, the industrial
 and financial stagnation, and
 the empty dinner bucket that

followed. That is what the
 bolters brought about and are
 liable to bring about again by
 listening to and believing some
 of those who have bolted from
 the Republican party.

The Oregon System is receiv-
 ing another serious jolt at the
 hands of some of those who
 advocated it. Notwithstanding
 that the primary election law
 was intended to place the nomi-
 nation of candidates with the
 people and to do away with boss
 ruled conventions, the Bull
 Moose party not only holds a
 convention, but the political
 bosses in that party have threat-
 ened to run candidates in op-
 position to those who were
 placed in nomination by the
 people if they refuse to align
 themselves with the Roosevelt
 party. This is political dictation
 and political autocrats who
 intend to rule or ruin, casting
 aside the sovereign will of the
 people.

Roosevelt is one of the most
 foxy politicians in the country.
 He is catering to the religious
 vote by having his meetings
 opened by the singing of "On-
 ward Christian Soldiers." He
 is probably impressed that the
 bear and the bible often votes
 together. Roosevelt was loud
 in his denunciation of those
 who voted for Taft in the na-
 tional convention, calling them
 thieves, etc., and a whole lot of
 misinformed persons believed
 the assertions and will argue,
 even today, notwithstanding
 the evidence to the contrary,
 that Roosevelt was deprived of
 the nomination by stealth. All
 this was done for political effect
 and to place odium upon Pres-
 ident Taft. And it worked like
 a charm, but the strange part
 of the political trick is that it
 was perfectly proper for Roosevelt
 to file between 200 and 300 flim-
 sy contests, in most cases with-
 out the least merit, and if that
 wasn't an attempt to steal the
 intention was good—only that it
 was frustrated.

For the information of those
 who are interested in the elec-
 tion of adding new territory to
 the Port of Bay City that elec-
 tions will be held in six pre-
 cincts, viz., Hoquarton, Till-
 mook, Fairview, Bay, Garibaldi
 and Foley. The territory to be
 annexed and the territory em-
 braced in the present Port must
 each vote in the affirmative be-
 fore the new territory can be
 annexed. There are but few
 voters residing within the ter-
 ritory to be annexed, between
 20 and 30 at the outside. In the
 strip of land in Hoquarton and
 Tillamook precincts there are
 only about two voters in the
 former and three in the latter;
 probably ten in Fairview and
 four in Foley; with less than a
 dozen living on the strip of land
 on the Kilchis which had pre-
 viously been omitted from either
 Port. The whole of the terri-
 tory in Bay and Garibaldi pre-
 cincts, now included in the pre-
 sent Port of Bay City, will be
 entitled to participate in the
 election. We have made this
 explanation for the reason that
 we find that there are those who
 think they are entitled to vote
 because a special election is
 called in certain precincts.

The Prohibitionists have the
 shortest program that has been
 put out this year. If a prohibitionist
 can get rain he does not mind
 the absence of thunder and lightning.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota
 announces that he will vote for
 Taft. The bolting proposition will
 be a fizzle long before November.

Indiana keeps up its literary rep-
 utation. A poet in that state has
 given a nephew \$50,000 as a wed-
 ding present. Milton's Paradise
 Lost must have been Indiana.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma warns
 his fellow-Democrats against over-
 confidence. It seems hard, for they
 have had no other fun in the last
 four presidential elections.

According to all the precedents
 this ought to be a good year for the
 Republican party. The party
 which is in power in the nation in
 a year of plenty, as this is usually
 wins. When the people find all the
 physical conditions favorable they
 generally steer clear of rash experi-
 ments in politics. Only in periods
 of calamity, when everything seems
 to be going wrong, and when worse
 conditions threaten, do the masses
 of the public turn from the party
 which is uppermost in the govern-
 ment. They want a change, believ-
 ing that a change of any sort could
 not harm them, and might, pos-
 sibly, help them.

**Campfires on the Tillamook
 Sands.**

A song of good friendship and
 cheer let us sing,
 For the campfires we built on
 the Tillamook sands,
 With drift that the storms of the
 winter time bring
 From inlet and river and far
 distant lands.

The little flame sparkles among the
 dark wood,
 And trembles and pauses awhile in
 the night;
 Then rises and crackles with
 warmth that is good,
 Till all the great drift logs are
 covered with light.

Then wildly it waves its bright
 spears in the dark,
 And sparks with fierce joy, like
 wood spirits set free,
 Roll off in the wind till each separ-
 ate spark
 Grows pale, and is lost on the dark-
 ness and sea.

The breakers grow luminous move
 in like white walls,
 Or gleam like lone torches far out
 on the bar;
 Grind in on the rocks, and with
 dark broken falls,
 Slap madly the logs, and the quak-
 ing sands jar.

We draw in a circle around the
 warm glow,
 Recline on the sand or make seats
 of the logs,
 Tell stories, sing songs and rejoice
 just to know
 That life, fire and friendship is
 each a rare gift.

The roasted potatoes are raked from
 the coals,
 And served from rude dishes, are
 toothsome and sweet;
 The corn from its blackened and
 charred husks unrolls,
 A viand the choicest hotel scarce
 can beat.

Who's hungry? we had a full
 dinner at six;
 But the primitive man in our nature
 is free,
 And our souls with the limitless
 universe mix;
 Nature's feast is delicious when
 spread by her sea.

And we leave with reluctance as
 night grows apace
 The wonder and charm of the ocean
 and earth;
 The wave's lulling music, the fire's
 cheerful face,
 The song and the story and the un-
 alloyed mirth.

Yet out in the future perhaps we
 shall meet,
 For Providence orders the paths
 we pursue;
 If not, recollections of such hours
 are sweet,
 And we can be glad in the friend-
 ships we knew.

Speaker Clark says nothing in re-
 sponse to Mr Bryan's assurances of
 love. At Baltimore Mr. Clark was
 not asking anybody to be a sister
 to him.

Mr. Bryan referred to the New
 York delegation at Baltimore as
 wax figures. As a display of wax-
 works the third party convention
 will beat it easily.

Populists are to hold a national
 convention in St. Louis. This party
 claims that the world is stealing its
 principles, and that the Pop cause
 ought to be kicking as well as alive.

Advisers of Gov. Wilson at Sea-
 girt have let it be known that
 William J. Bryan is invited to confer
 with the candidate, and that Bryan
 will be asked to make it his special
 business during the campaign to
 camp on the trail of the "bull
 moose," Col. Roosevelt, and attack
 his utterances. The Wilson men
 also are counting on La Follette to
 attack the colonel on the flank.

The combination of midsummer
 weather and the bad condition of
 certain political fences has served
 so to deplete the force of Uncle
 Sam's hired lawmakers that both
 the House and the Senate have been
 doing business with barely a quo-
 rum most of the time, and several
 times members have raised the cry
 of "no quorum" and thus com-
 pelled the officials to send out runners
 for the absentees, business in the
 meantime being suspended.

The British Medical Association
 has now declared open war on the
 new scheme of compulsory insur-
 ance by which some 13,000,000 Brit-
 ish citizens are made to contribute
 with employers and the government
 to a fund for protection against
 sickness and disability. The doc-
 tors will refuse to accept office of
 any kind under the government
 plan until the government grants
 their demand for at least \$2.12 a
 year for medical attendance on
 each person insured.

The text of the agreement between
 the English Government and the
 Marconic Company for the con-
 struction of the long distance wire-
 less stations, which are to connect
 the different British possessions
 in all parts of the world, was pub-
 lished Wednesday. It provides for
 the immediate erection of high-
 power stations with a radius of 2000
 miles, in England, Egypt, South
 Africa and India, the company
 to receive \$300,000 for each station
 completed and 10 per cent of the
 gross receipts for twenty-eight
 years.

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, 1/2 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.
- Zenfelde 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 \$5.75
- 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 Lauer 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.
- Zenfelde 1.25 per gal.
- Tokey 1.25 per gal.

WHISKEYS.

- Monogram per gal. \$5.00
- White Corn Whiskey per gal. 4.00
- Harvester Old Style per gal. 4.25
- McBrayer, 13 years old per gal. 6.00
- Echo Spring per gal. 4.25
- 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, bilic usness and habitual constipation. Pleasant to take.

LAMAR'S DRUG STORE.

That the British Government in-
 tends to increase its naval pro-
 gramme for the next five years by
 the construction of five dread-
 naughts the first year and four each
 year thereafter was the statement
 of First Lord of the Admiralty
 Churchill Monday in presenting
 the bill for \$5,000,000 for the next
 year's expenditure in the House of
 Commons. In doing so Churchill
 held up again the menace of the
 rapidly increasing German navy,
 which he described as "extremely
 formidable." He also drew atten-
 tion to the fact that Austria is
 building great warships for use in
 the Mediterranean. Premier As-
 quith made an impassioned appeal
 to the colonies to join in the defense
 of "our common heritage" by help-
 ing the creation of the greater navy.
 Churchill explained that he intend-
 ed to raise the number of fighting
 ships from 28 to 33 by 1914, when
 Germany would have 29 ships in
 commission.

In the midst of the world-wide
 discussion of the prevailing high
 cost of living and while legisla-
 tive committees are investigating,
 comes the news from trade centers
 in this country that still higher
 prices are to be asked for certain
 staples such as clothing, cereals,
 meats, oil, rents and shoes. This
 week tailors and clothing stores
 were notified that cloths would be
 advanced next season from 75
 cents a yard. One reason given
 for this is a shortage in the domes-
 tic clip of wool. The advance in
 the price of leather and shoes is at-
 tributed in part to the demands of
 the automobile trade. Strange to
 say, while these conditions are pre-
 vailing social workers in all the
 large cities report that a majority
 of the "sick" children in their care
 are not so much sick as they are
 starved for enough of good food.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by
 a dose of Chamberlain's Colic,
 Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy."
 M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa.
 is nothing better. For sale by
 dealers.