

Advertising Rates.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS:
 First Insertion, per line..... \$ 10
 Each subsequent insertion, line 5
 Business and professional cards,
 1 month..... 1.00
 Homestead Notices..... 5.00
 Timber Claims..... 10.00
 Locals per line each insertion 3
 Display advertisement, an inch,
 1 month..... 50
 All Resolutions of Condolence and
 Lodge Notices, 5c. per line.
 Cards of Thanks, 5c. per line.
 Notices, Lost, Strayed or Stolen,
 etc., minimum rate, 25c. not exceed-
 ing five lines.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
 One year..... 1.50
 Six months..... .75
 Three months..... .50

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.

Anyone with a grain of com-
 mon sense must admit that a
 vote for Roosevelt is practical-
 ly a vote for Wilson and a
 Democratic government.

The Spectator calls the Bull
 Moose, Bull Mice. You are
 wrong, Mr. Spectator, they are
 a new specie of Bull Pups, who
 will be disgusted with their
 breed before long.

On sober, second thought,
 Republicans who have remain-
 ed loyal to the Republican
 party all their lives are not go-
 ing back on it because Roose-
 velt, since he could not control
 it, wants to wreck the
 G. O. P.

The presidential election de-
 pends upon two things. If Re-
 publicans who want to see
 their party win will get out
 and vote, Taft will be re-nomi-
 nated. If they fail to do so
 Wilson will be elected and the
 Democrats will be placed in
 power. There is no show, any-
 way, for Roosevelt, for he is
 already out of the race.

Roosevelt has no possible
 show of being elected, and as
 he has a grudge against the
 G. O. P., the object he has now
 in view is to defeat it in Novem-
 ber. Surely those who have
 gone over to the new party
 ought to see that it is sweet re-
 venge the colonel is after be-
 cause the national convention
 would not allow a dictator to
 control it.

No time should be lost fixing
 the hydrants which cannot be
 connected with the hose. It is
 fortunate that the difference
 in the thread was discovered
 before a fire occurred, which
 would have placed the fire boys
 in a bad predicament, and, no
 doubt, some persons would have
 been ready to criticize them,
 when, in fact, it would not have
 been their fault.

My, the Moose convention at
 Salem last week was in control
 of the ring rule politicians and
 the bosses' slate went through.
 And the steam roller was in
 evidence, for it rolled over Sen-
 ator Jonathan Bourne, jr., and
 ex-Senator F. W. Mulkey. The
 colonel need not say another
 word about bosses in the two
 old political parties, for it looks
 as though the Bull Moose party
 is crowded with political bosses.

We beg Deputy District At-
 torney Willett's and Attorney
 Handley's pardon. We intended
 to say that nearly all—not all—
 of the attorneys and real estate
 men in this city were lined up
 with the Democrats or Bull
 Moose. These gentlemen are stay-
 ing with the G. O. P., and
 they will not regret it in years
 to come, when the progressive
 and Bull Moose sentiment will
 have petered out the same as
 the Populist, A. P. A. and other
 isms have done.

The bridge builders must
 think that the city must have
 money galore when they want
 \$6,500 for a draw bridge across
 the slough north of town.
 Better get Road Supervisor
 Alderman to put in about three
 concrete piers on either side
 and erect a bridge which can
 be lifted out, which would cost
 but a few hundred dollars and
 would answer the purpose for
 a long time. We would sug-
 gest, however, that the city
 dads hold a meeting on the
 bridge while a wagon with

about two cords of wood is
 passing over, and if it does not
 scatter the officials and con-
 vince them that the city is
 more liable to get a \$6,500 dam-
 age suit than a \$6,500 bridge,
 the smokes are on the snap shot
 man.

We are sorry if we hurt Bro.
 Trombley's feelings because he
 is hooked up to the Democratic
 mule and the school marm can-
 didate. Those who were first
 to development the dairy busi-
 ness in this county have not
 forgotten the scarcity of money
 and the difficulties they had to
 combat, and for that reason it
 can hardly be expected that
 they would vote for another
 dose of hard times. There may
 be a few, and a very few, who
 want more of it.

It is conceded that Colonel
 Roosevelt cannot be elected,
 that his boom is busted and
 that large numbers of voters
 are now flocking back to the
 Republican party, who will
 vote for the re-election of Presi-
 dent Taft. Those who stay in
 and vote with the Bull Moose
 party will help elect Woodrow
 Wilson and defeat the Republi-
 can party. The question for
 voters now is to decide whether
 they want a continuation of Re-
 publican prosperity or another
 taste of Democratic hard times.

The snap shot man does not
 want to place anything in the
 way of bar and bay improve-
 ments, but he does object most
 emphatically to the Port of
 Bay City gobbling up most of
 the territory in sight and leav-
 ing out certain tracts of land.
 That is discrimination, pure
 and simple, for it is not right
 or just that a large part of the
 territory in the water shed
 should be taxed for bar and
 harbor improvements, and
 other land in the same territory
 should be exempt from tax-
 ation. That is the reason why
 we have contended so strongly
 for one Port for the entire water
 shed and each section to have
 a representation in the Port.
 We believe this is a good time
 for all sections to get together
 and agree upon one Port for
 the entire water shed. Why
 not?

This is a most surprising
 thing to the snap shot man.
 How anyone connected with
 the dairy industry in Tillamook
 County can work for and advo-
 cate a change of administration
 when they have been enjoying
 such an era of Republican pros-
 perity is certainly surprising.
 We observe quite a number of
 voters who have become fairly
 well fixed during the good
 times we have been enjoying
 who are lending a helping hand
 to defeat the party which help-
 ed to place them in good cir-
 cumstances. We would like to
 ask these voters a pointed ques-
 tion. How many hundred
 thousand dollars have the dairy-
 men of this county gained the
 past four years under Presi-
 dent Taft's administration and
 how many hundred thousand
 dollars are they liable to lose
 should the country be so un-
 fortunate to have another
 Democratic president?

Some of the energetic Bull
 Mooseers at the Masonic meet-
 ing on Saturday caused a little
 surprise after they had forced
 a straw vote on the presidential
 election. The vote stood: Taft
 17; Roosevelt 12; Wilson 12.
 That doesn't look as though
 Bro. Talmage came anywhere
 near being right when he made
 the public statement at the
 Democratic meeting that there
 were only three Taft men in
 the county—Charley Reynolds
 being one and the snap shot
 man the other two. The big
 Bull Moose pup is as dead as a
 lifeless duck in a thunder storm,
 but the little Bull Moose pups
 will not admit it, for they now
 want to bust up the G. O. P.
 The above vote is a criterion
 how the vote will go in this
 county next November, for as
 time goes no Republicans who
 have remained regular in past
 elections will see the wisdom
 of doing so in the coming elec-
 tion.

The County Surveyor is to
 make a survey for a road from
 Garibaldi to Wheeler. Some
 time ago the property owners
 along the beach agreed
 amongst themselves to build a
 road through their property,
 and having that in view the
 County Court was willing to
 have a survey made. It seems,
 however, that the property
 owners do not want to abide by

their agreement, but are will-
 ing to slash off the right of
 way and the county to build
 the road. No one wants to put
 any obstacle in the way of build-
 ing a road along the beach, but
 the property owners must lend
 a helping hand and not expect
 the county to bear most of the
 expense, which will be an ex-
 pensive undertaking for the
 county. A little more public
 enterprise amongst the owners
 of the beach resorts will do a
 great deal, but should there be
 any disposition to throw the
 entire burden on the county it
 will be a number of years be-
 fore this road is completed. If
 the property owners along the
 Garibaldi beach are willing to
 show the same enterprise as
 Mr. Reed did at Necarney,
 when he built his road to his
 summer resort, it will not be
 long before the road is built. It
 might be a good plan for them
 to take a look at what Mr. Reed
 has done in road building at
 his own expense, and then they
 would be more ready to im-
 prove their property by the
 same methods.

Anything to defeat President
 Taft. That appears to have
 been decided by the political
 bosses who wanted to but failed
 to control the Republican
 party. For two years they have
 been circulating the most scan-
 dalous reports about Mr. Taft,
 and no matter what he did for
 the country's good, they still
 made him the target for abuse,
 and, strange to say, there are a
 great number of citizens who
 have been influenced by those
 methods to belittle and defeat
 the president. Probably there
 is no president who has been
 abused so freely without just
 cause as President Taft because
 men like Perkins, of the Stan-
 dard Oil Company, the Harvest-
 er and other big trust compa-
 nies, could not control him. We
 all know how Colonel Roose-
 velt eugelized Mr. Taft, but it
 is now the ex-president and his
 followers who have been the
 cause of so much political
 abuse being flung at the presi-
 dent. This is what John Sharp
 Williams, the U. S. Democratic
 Senator for Mississippi says
 about this abuse: "I never
 knew a man so bitterly attack-
 ed for such little cause as Wil-
 liam H. Taft," and Harper's
 Weekly, a Democratic paper,
 adds: "If there is a squarer
 man in these United States
 than W. H. Taft, we do not know
 his name or where he lives." Even
 W. J. Bryan defended the
 action of the National Republi-
 can committee in seating the
 Taft delegates at the Chicago
 convention. He said the cus-
 tom was a time-honored one
 and similar action was taken
 by the Democrats in control at
 Baltimore. He criticized the
 Progressives for having failed
 at their convention to make
 any effort toward remedying
 the old methods. If there
 had been anything wrong at
 the Republican convention Mr.
 Bryan would have been the
 first to make political capital
 out of it, for he was at Chicago
 and watched the proceedings,
 still Colonel Roosevelt keeps
 on calling the national dele-
 gates thieves, crooks, etc., but
 says not a word about his at-
 tempted steal of Taft delegates
 with flimsy contents.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher
 has passed finally upon what
 are known as the Cunningham
 claims in Alaska. These claims,
 several hundred in number, were
 the chief occasion of the uproar
 raised by Gifford Pinchot while
 Mr. Ballinger was at the head
 of the Interior Department.
 Nothing ever has been devel-
 oped showing that the Taft
 administration was ever party
 to any plan or conspiracy for
 placing the Cunningham syndicate,
 or any other syndicate, in pos-
 session of valuable public lands
 or privileges in Alaska, in op-
 position to public right. From
 the first it was to be seen that
 Mr. Pinchot was jumping at
 conclusions. His dismissal by
 the president was well justified
 by his conduct. The motive of
 that conduct is plain now in
 view of the third-term candi-
 dacy of Mr. Pinchot's particu-
 lar friend. What it was impos-
 sible to understand at the time
 his charges were first brought,
 on such flimsy ground as he
 brought them, it is easy to un-
 derstand now. Mr. Pinchot was
 playing politics. This is the
 second time that these cases
 have been decided adversely to
 the claimants. Originally they
 were decided in that way by
 Commissioner Dennett.
 McCombs, who was put in the
 chair of the National Committee
 by the professor, is about to be
 forced out. Will they call back
 Tom Taggart?

**UNIVERSITY FACULTY
 BARS ALL DRINKERS.**

University of Oregon, Eugene,
 Ore.—To make dryness doubly
 dry, the faculty of the State
 University has assumed control
 over the actions of the students
 not only while they are in
 Eugene, where no liquor can
 be sold, but even when they
 leave the college town for other
 cities. A drastic rule has been
 passed under which drinking
 in any saloon makes a student
 subject to dismissal.
 No improprieties had been
 reported, but it was thought
 best to go on record at once,
 and let the students know what
 to expect. The faculty feels
 that this extension of authori-
 ty is justified by the fact that
 many of the students are under
 age, and are entrusted to the
 University by their parents, and
 that it will be sustained by the
 public sentiment of Oregon.
 In Eugene the anti-liquor law
 has been enforced for six years.

Notice to Parents.

The attention of those who
 have had young boys and girls
 in their employ during vacation
 is called to the following provi-
 sions of the Oregon child labor
 laws. Now that the school term
 has begun the children should
 be sent to school and kept
 there, or proper steps be taken
 to comply with the terms of the
 law in regard to permits.
 No child under 15 years of age
 may work during the school term
 unless he has graduated from the
 grammar grades and is over 14
 years of age.

Children between the ages of 9
 and 15 years must go to school
 the entire term, and between the
 ages of 15 and 16 unless legally
 employed. To be legally employ-
 ed, a child must be over 15, though
 the 6A grade and in good physical
 condition, and must have an Age
 and Schooling certificate as pro-
 vided in Section 9.

Feminism in a New Form.

Idaho is one of the six states
 in which woman have the same
 privileges as men at the polls.
 They vote for all elective officers,
 from Alderman to presidential
 electors. The Republican women
 of that state, angered at the
 wrangles between the male Republi-
 cans, Democrats and Progressives,
 are to nominate a state ticket of
 their own, and promise to give
 the male tickets of all the political
 sects the fight of their lives.
 They expect to get practically
 the entire woman vote of the
 state, irrespective of its pre-
 vious partisan divisions.

This development of the feminist
 movement was expected. One of
 the arguments which used to be
 made against woman suffrage was
 that the woman would be control-
 led by the male members of their
 households, and that the granting
 of the ballot to them would leave
 the parties as they are now, as
 regards relative strength. Another
 argument was that the introduc-
 tion of women into the political
 arena would give politics an emo-
 tional and violent phase such as
 it has not had ordinarily during
 the male ascendancy.

But this new department seems
 to indicate that both these points
 are wrong. Women not only have
 minds of their own, but they give
 their attention to serious things
 and are opposed to all wrangles
 over the smaller issues. The old
 cant of politics, "measures, and
 not men," seems to be taken
 literally by the women of Idaho.
 The new movement, however, in
 which the women of that state
 cut loose altogether from men, is
 understood to be confined to
 state politics. On the question
 of the presidency they will
 decide according to previous
 partisan predilections. Idaho
 has had equal suffrage for sixteen
 years, and therefore the women
 there know a ballot box when
 they see it. As they have been
 voting ever since the first Bryan
 campaign, they may be presumed
 to know the game from the inside.
 That little state will hardly get
 much attention from the national
 committees of any of the parties,
 but its experiment in the
 drawing of a sex line by women
 in state politics will be watched
 with some interest by the country.

An article that has real merit
 should in time become popular.
 That such is the case with Cham-
 berlain's Cough Remedy has been
 attested by many dealers. Here
 is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson,
 Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Cham-
 berlain's Cough Remedy is the
 best for coughs, colds and croup,
 and is my best seller." For sale
 by all dealers.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga.,
 Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and
 was recently cured of a bad kidney
 and bladder trouble. He says him-
 self: "I have suffered with my
 kidneys. My back ached and I
 was annoyed with bladder irregu-
 larities. I can truthfully say, one
 bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured
 me entirely." They contain no
 habit forming drugs. For sale at
 Lamar's Drug Store.

When rough, high-proof, strong
 whiskey begins to tell on you—when
 your nerves and stomach commence
 "calling for help"—try a little
 Noble.

It is mild in character—aged in wood
 charred barrels—blended and re-aged in
 steam-heated warehouses.

This gives it that palatable, enjoyable
 flavor peculiar to it—its mellowness—its
 richness.

Sold by first-class dealers all over the world.

W. J. Van Schuyver Co., Portland, Ore.

FISHER'S BLEND FLOUR

Costs more PER SACK
 Costs less PER LOAF

AUTHORITIES concede that the FISHER
 FLOURING MILLS COMPANY has the most per-
 fectly constructed, best arranged and modern
 equipped plant ever built in this country. It employs
 only the most experienced millers and uses selected
 Eastern Hard Wheat and choice Western Soft Wheat
 in producing

Naturally, it costs more to turn out this new, high-grade blend than
 it does to make simpler and less carefully handled flours. Hence,
 its price per sack is slightly more. Inasmuch as it is not four
 but leaves of bread that we eat, and as Fisher's Blend makes
 more loaves, in proportion to its cost, than does any other
 flour, housewives and others using it have the satisfaction
 of knowing that they are really getting more and better
 values for their money. Fisher's Blend costs more
 as flour, but it gives more, both in quality
 and quantity of loaves, and is therefore
 actually more economical to buy
 and use than are the
 cheaper brands.
 One Price at All Dealers

FISHER'S BLEND,
 Manufactured by the
FISHER FLOURING MILLS CO.,
 SEATTLE, U.S.A.

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
Hermitege, bottled in bond, per bottle	1.50
Cyrus Noble, 3 Crowns, per bottle	1.50
O.T.O., bottled in bond, per bottle	1.25
Kentucky Dew, 1/2 gal., bottled in bond	2.15
Kentucky Dew, full pint, bottled in bond	.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	1.50
Hunter Baltimore, Rye Scotch Whiskey	1.50
Canadian Club	1.50
I. W. Harper	1.00
Harvester Old Style	1.00
Monogram	1.00
Kentuck Dew	1.00
Billie Taylor, full quart	1.25
Coronet Dry Gin	1.00
A. V. H. Gin	1.75
Gordon Sloe Gin	1.75
Gordon Dry Gin	1.00
Rock and Rye	1.00
El Bart Gin	1.25
Virginia Dare Wine	75c.
Port Wine	per quart 35c.

Sherry Wine.....
 Angelica Wine.....
 Zinfandel Wine.....
 Tokay.....
 Claret.....
 White Grape Juice.....
 Local Beer, quart, 3 bottles for.....
 Domestic Beer, qt., 3 bottles for.....

Special Prices for Family Trade.

Keg Beer.....	15 gallons \$1.00
Keg Beer.....	10 gallons .75
Local bottle Beer, 6 doz. quart	1.00
Local bottle Beer, 10 doz. pints	1.00

Domestic Beers.

Budwiser Beer, 6 doz. quart	1.00
Budwiser Beer, 10 dozen pints	1.00
Old style Lauer Beer, 10 doz. pints	1.00

WINES.

White Port, Old Monk Brand	\$1.00 per gal.
Port Wine	1.00 per gal.
Sherry	1.00 per gal.
Claret	.75 per gal.
Angelica	1.00 per gal.
Zinfandel	1.25 per gal.
Tokay	1.25 per gal.

WHISKEYS.

Monogram	per gal. 1.00
White Corn Whiskey	per gal. 1.00
Harvester Old Style	per gal. 1.00
McBrayer, 13 years old	per gal. 1.00
Echo Spring	per gal. 1.00
Chestnut Grove Rye	per gal. 1.00
Kentucky Dew	per gal. 1.00
Alcohol	per gal. 1.00
Cornet Dry Gin	per gal. 1.00

AT
BILLY STEPHENS,
 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER, COR. 1st and 1st AVENUE

DON'T YOU THEY HAVE APPENDICITIS?

Many Tillamook people who have chronic appendicitis, which is very painful, have fasted for years for gas on the stomach, stomach or constipation. Lamar states that if these people will try simple buckthorn glycerine, etc., as compounded by Adler-ka, the German appendicitis remedy, they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles INSTANTLY.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by all dealers.