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Che Gillamook Beadlight,

Editorial Snap Shots.

The cheese makers who won the loving cups will, of course, fill them up with Christmas "cheer" and invite their friends to partake of some well known brand that tickles the appetite.

Before another issue of the Headlight is issued Christmas will have come and gone, so we take this opportunity of wishing our readers the compliments of the season and a happy Democratic tariff tinkering won't put everything on the bum.

It is impossible to please everybody when it comes to making public improvements. In fact, if it came to waiting until everybody's consent was obtained nothing would be done, and as the spirit of fault finding is in the air, it is not surprising to hear that the city improvements are to be thrashed out in the courts.

In the death of George Eich enger the county has lost an upright, industrious, model young man, who was respected on account of these admirable tions of character. When we see so many indolent young men tion our honesty as an editor, loanging around, apparently but it is an attack upon our with no object in life, it is a business and the newspaper mystery how an industrious profession. Mr. Beals has no young man's life is so suddenly more right to accuse us of being cut off. George was a good unprofessional and crooked in and true young man, and this our business, with some evil sad bereavement and another disposed person "inspiring" the link broken in the family circle editorial columns, than we adds to the heartfelt sympathy the citizens have for the sor-things about Mr. Beals' busi-

After the Picnic.

only sufficent members to man that the pressure in the water Mr. Wilson after his nomination last lately emerged from the classic system is cut down. It is true summer was at a rural gathering in shades of a college where political that the city has been exceed. New Jersey. "Here we are at a economy is taught in books and ingly fortunate in not having farmers' picnic," he said, "and on the woes of the downtrodden any serious fires of late, and it this day I suppose we might say farmers are learned by instinct. Mr. may be that on account of this that the farmers occupy the center Wilson is about to put his horay that a certain amount of laxity of the stage in our politics. I have handed vigor to the plow and drive have crept in. With buildings seen the interests of a great many his furrows straight and deep. It increasing and becoming more classes specially regarded in legis- will be another farmers' picnic and congested, the risk of fire be- lation, but I must frankly say that I undoubtedly a novel, if not enjoycomes greater, and for that rea- seldom see the interests of the able season. son there should be increased farmer regarded in legislation." vigilence in having everything As governor of New Jersey, the A new church is said to have a

in numbers that there are now

in the volunteer fire fighters.

in readiness whenever the fire state of monumental favors to creed resembling a political platalarm is sounded. The boys inflated corporations, the farmer form If like a Democratic platwho have kept the hose com- may seem a small figure in busi- form it will be merely a flourish of pany together for many years ness But there are forty-seven the outs to be discarded when they are deserving of a good deal other states, chiefly much larger in get to be ins.

of credit, but the business men area. They know more than Mr. Mr. Underwood says the tariff is makes a statement that our edi- agriculture, irrigation, rural free shivering on the doorstep. torials are "inspired" no one delivery, protection and develop. gauntlet thrown down by F. R. doubled in a decade, and other acof public policy and defended farmers of this country that has

and publish it under an assum- special position to urge upon Con- ernor. ed name, Mr. Beals being one gress the passage of a free-trade Secretary Wilson of the Departof the persons attacked in those law. He has already told the ment of Agricultural has lived in scurrilous letters and inspired farmers that a protective tariff is Washington for more than forty new years, with the hope that, articles. But the point which one of the greatest impositions that years. The shrewdest politicians we take exception to is that Mr. have afflicted them, and they have in the land concede this to be a re-Beals not only brings into ques- been crowded away from the center markable feat.

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Night.

Who brings darkness? Thou, Oh; Night, Thou, that drives Away the Light.

And swiftly over The clouds so white Comes the darkness Of Thee Oh, Night.

The stars and moon Shine out so bright, And Silence reigns With Thee Ob, Night.

You come with a voice

That is clear and deep, And sing the birds And men to sleep.

Written by Elizabeth Griggs, when

nine years old.

WAGONS, ROCKING HORSES

carried :

KNIVFS,

TRAINS, BALLS,

TOPS, BLOCKS, CHECKERS, TEN PINS, TOY IRONS,

of the stage to their loss and neglect, Look out now for a great One of the first speeches made by farm up'ift from this professor

must take a little more interest Wilson seems to know about the to be revised from agate to zinc. homestead law passed by the Re This is the bugle note before the publican party early in its history, fray. The special session next When anyone publishes or about many other laws to promote year may end with agate still

An incubator said to have been can blame us for taking up the ment of native production, crops used by George Washington was Beals in defending our honor complished facts of the same sort. made in 1712. If the Father of the and character from such an un- Starting with the fancy that Country had ever tried a contritruthful charge as that. We American farmers have been over- vance of that kind he would not challenge Mr. Beals or anyone looked in national politics Mr. Wil- have been satisfied with one made else to prove it. It is true that we have at times consulted with some of consulted with some of our citizens on matters the greatest impositions upon the failed to originate something better. A lecturer blames trusts upon the names and characters of ever been devised is the present New Jersey's loose incorporation some of our best citizens when tariff legislation of the United laws. This trouble, whatever its a little sneak used to write a States." Mr. Wilson is an aca. extent, is just the same as when whole lot of venomous matter demic free trader, and now in a Woodrow Wilson was elected gov-

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President

stock of useful and sub-Mr. Wilson received only 43 per stantial TOYS in the cent of the total vote in the United SIDNEY E. HENDERSON, County. Below we men-States. The Democratic party is so tion a few of the items far less than half that it should even develop some modesty.

The Democrats intend to try the budget system of making appropriations, but just now the people are more interested in the Democratic plan for raising revenue.

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JOHN LELAND HENDERSON Secretary-Tres

Attorney-at-Law and Netwo

Public.



Build your house from lumber

bought here and thus into manent satisfaction and he from the many repair bills always follow the use of pa



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ness or real estate transactions. If Mr. Beals is a gentleman he

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GOOD

Before the suap shot man will withdraw that statement, takes a fews cracks, are there for it is a well known fact that any other citizens who want to the editor has never allowed stand sponsor for the city ad- anyone, not his closest friends, ministration which allowed the to have any strings on the edi-Sunday trading department torial columns. saloon to get started here ? Let

the chips fly where they may, Notwithstanding that Governo harm can come of placing nor West made the statement the responsibility where it be- that there would be no hanglongs. But we are told that it ings during his administration, was such an excellent adminis- four murderers paid the pentration. Yes, but not in the eyes alty of their crimes at the State of four out of the five saloon penitentiary on Friday, and keepers, who 'beefed' because surprising as it may appear, was one-sided, favoring some of them uttered falsehoods the other fellow, who wouldn't as they stood on the gallows. comply with the law when the We have no patience with the county was "dry" and won't do so now it is "wet." sentimental citizens who endeavored to save the necks of

these murderers. We believe The address of Deputy Dairy that if murderers were more and Food Commissioner E. T. speedily dealt with, there would Indd on Saturday was interest- be less murders. The trouble ing so far as the advice he gave with the sentimental people is touching on the sanitary condi- that they show an enormous tions of the farm and the barn amount of sympathy for blood. and the care of milk, which thirsty murderers who would cannot too often be impressed murder and rob them if they upon dairymen, for herein lies thought they could get away the whole secret of a pure and without being caught, while, wholesome article placed upon on the other had, there is not the market. No matter how one word of sympathy for the perfect the sanitary conditions relatives of those who have may be about a cheese factory, been the victims of cold blooded and how much care and practi- murderers. Some years ago cal experience there may be hold-ups in London became so used in the manufacture of prevalent that some drastic cheese, the milk must be clean measures had to be taken to and wholesome. Mr. Judd's protect society. Instead of exaddress was another proof that pressing sympathy for the men anyone who is not acquainted who were terrorizing society. with local conditions in Tilla- a law was passed to apply the mook are not in a position to cat-o'-nine tails to the hold-up give the dairymen practical ad- men. The newspaper accounts vice as to how dairying should of the flogging, with the holde carried on in this county, for up men howling for mercy as soil and weather conditions are the lash was applied to their different here to most other bare backs, had the effect of imsections of the country. mediately putting a stop to hold ups in that great metropolis.

The matter of fire protection Although it may be considered is something that every busi- inhuman to flog criminals, we ness men and property owner believe that if train robbers and should be hightly interested in, hold-up men in this country for the first thing to do in fight- were given the same kind of ing fire is to have everything in medicine it would not be long readiness. It seems that the before these crimes would be Hose Company has decreased few and far between.

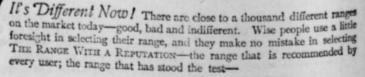
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Sixteen years ago Congress assembled with a Democratic period of full control ahead. But no good citizen hopes that the results within the next two years will be a repetition of history. Better than pensioning ex-presi-

dents at \$25,000 a year, in order to make them available for further public service, would be to make them, by virtue of having been presidents, life members of the Senate, but at no greater salary than that of other senators. The senatorial salary of \$7500 and mileage will mainta.u : decent establishment, and it should be borne in mind that a prudent man who has received \$300,000 from the government is likely to be in possession of capital he can safely invest as the basis of additional income.

Gallantry, or what would be called chivalry in the South, has for many years past animated the average Kansan in his voting. A peculiar condition has long existed in that state regarding the eligibilities of women as office holders. Perhaps among all of the peculiar. ities of Kansas nothing has been more distinguishing than laws under which women can hold state offices, from the highest to the lowest, without the privilege of voting The Kansan has found nothing in the theory that only voters should be eligible to office. He has treated this as contemptuously as other old and time-worn ideas the world has been accepting without question. The Kansan has always been without reverence. He has been an iconoclast from the start. Now he has conferred unlimited state suffrage upon women, not, however, because he has discovered that office holders should be voters. The world will regard the new step as a natural evolution and such, no doubt, it is. But the Kansan must have had some special and particular reasons of his own, and in searching for these we naturally fall upon the one that the male politicians there may have been growing afraid of the women as competitors in office seeking. The records show that female office holders have increased steadily in Kansas since women were made eligible.

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