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The Tillamook Headlight,

Editorial Snap Shots.

Gee wiz! What a boome-
 rang.

Heneyism repenting itself—
 in Tillamook.

It is grouchy people who got
 into the knocker's band wagon.

Have you been investigated by
 some persons who should be
 investigated themselves?

What a disgrace! The at-
 tempt to railroad citizens to the
 state penitentiary by methods
 which makes a man's blood
 boil.

When the City Council orders
 all residences and cesspools
 connected with the sewer sys-
 tem there will be another tem-
 pest in a tea kettle.

Carl Knudson was decoyed to
 Portland to be made a "stool
 pigeon." No wonder that he is
 hot in the color and brooding
 over the dirty business.

One thing the detectives did
 not investigate. The scheme that
 was suggested to force city war-
 rants below par so that certain
 individuals could buy them at
 a discount. Isn't that graft?

It wouldn't be a bad idea for
 the city to build a cock pit, so
 that the next time any of our
 citizens get into a scrap one with
 the other, they can fight it out
 there without dragging other
 citizens into it.

This is how a good many citi-
 zens are now looking at the
 pavement controversy. As
 dirty, lying methods were used
 to incriminate some of our citi-
 zens, they are wondering whe-
 ther the same tactics are being
 used to have men lie about the
 pavement.

When detectives deliberately
 lie, as the one did to Mr. Knud-
 son in Portland the other day
 when he told a damnable lie
 that one of the city councilmen
 had confessed, there is no tell-
 ing what kind of perjured evi-
 dence they may produce to earn
 whatever pay they were to re-
 ceive.

There would be some justifi-
 cation in Governor West calling
 out the militia and placing the
 soldiers on guard over the Burns
 detective agency in Portland,
 for the account given by ex-
 Councilman Knudson shows
 that that is a more dangerous
 institution than any saloon or
 round house.

Governor West lowered the
 dignity of his exalted position
 when he became the aggressor
 in a rough and tumble encoun-
 ter with a newspaper reporter
 at Salem. As an advocate of
 the enforcement of law it does
 look exceedingly bad to see the
 governor playing the role of a
 law breaker.

Anyone can read between the
 lines and see that Mr. Knudson
 was decoyed to purpose for the
 express purpose of making him
 a tool in the hands of the detec-
 tive, and that some persons in
 the city were aware of the dirty
 scheme. Talk about "cough-
 ing up," it looks to us that the
 trouble makers have a whole
 lot to "cough up."

If some of the injured citizens
 whose honesty and characters
 have been dragged in the gutter
 should happen to get mad
 and take the law into their own
 hands we don't believe anyone
 would blame them. It was a

surprise to us in recent years,
 when so much dirty business
 was going on, that somebody did
 not do this.

One of the regrettable features
 in connection with the friction
 in this city, and that is from a
 fraternal standpoint. When
 we see members of a lodge en-
 deavoring to incriminate their
 brother members, and speak all
 manner of ill about them, we
 question whether there is that
 brotherly love and fraternal
 spirit amongst the members of
 secret orders.

Ex-Councilman C. Knudson
 should have gone to the District
 Attorney and laid the matter
 before him, for when a lot of
 dirty business is going on to
 railroad respectable citizens to
 the penitentiary on dirty, low-
 down methods it is time there
 was another investigation to
 put over the road those who are
 responsible for that kind of busi-
 ness.

"A Taxpayer" takes up a co-
 lumn of space in our contem-
 porary criticising the editor of
 the Headlight. We hope the
 hon. gentleman is not ashamed
 of his name. Say, Bro. Tromb-
 ley, we are going to take a snap
 shot at you so that you can tell
 your correspondent that the
 snap shot man has not stooped
 so low as to attempt to incrimi-
 nate respectable citizens.

There is not the least doubt
 but what the Warren Construc-
 tion Company has a good case
 to collect damages from the
 citizens' committee and others,
 for they set the ball rolling. It
 is safe to say that after a jury
 had heard what took place when
 the detective had the ex-coun-
 cilmn in the "sweat box" it
 would not show much compas-
 sion for those who are respon-
 sible for the dirty methods used
 in the investigation. So the fun
 has, probably, only just com-
 menced.

It seems, after all, that the
 State Legislature will agree
 upon and pass some good roads
 laws which will meet with the
 approval of the people. It is
 satisfactory to know that the
 Legislature is opposed to Gov-
 ernor West's efforts to create a
 State Highway Commission
 and bonding the State the next
 ten years for \$1,000,000 annually
 for a commission to expend
 where it saw fit. Each county
 will be empowered to bond for
 road improvements, but this
 must have the approval of a
 majority of the people.

When the snap shot man first
 came to this city the Beals-May
 fight was on, which came near
 busting up one lodge, and since
 that time numerous fights have
 taken place on account of per-
 sonal quarrels between two par-
 ties, dividing the town into two
 factions. So why allow these
 little, petty, personal quarrels,
 which are started in the spirit
 of revenge, interfere with the
 progress of the city and retard
 the get together, pull together
 spirit? Cut it out, gentlemen,
 cut it out, and rise head and
 shoulders above personal quar-
 rels, back biting one another
 and revengeful dispositions.

The "get together" spirit will
 never accomplish much for a town
 where selfish motives predominate.
 It has never met a successful issue
 anywhere, so far as the records go,
 and it may naturally be assumed
 that it will never assist in making
 a greater and better Tillamook.
 City Observer.

There is a great deal of truth
 in the above paragraph, which,
 probably, affects the growth of
 every town, not only so, but it
 is selfish motives which are re-
 sponsible for factional strife
 and discord. That was the cause
 of the friction in this city for
 so many years, and which occa-
 sionally bobs up every once in a
 while to retard the "get to-
 gether" spirit.

Mr. Knudson struck the right
 cord in his closing remarks for
 the citizens' committee to go
 ahead and prove him guilty,
 and if they fail in that give him
 a clean bill of character. But
 that won't settle it, by a long
 way. Neither should it. Sup-
 pose, for instance, either of the
 newspapers had circulated ac-
 cusations of a libelous character
 against respectable citizens
 they would be sued for damages.
 So it is up to those who have
 been circulating accusations
 that the city officials were
 grafters to prove it or stand the
 consequences. That is right
 and the proper way to settle it.

Two men lost their lives in

the south part of the county last
 week because they took too
 many chances in a small boat.
 They paid the penalty for doing
 so. So will those some day who
 go out across the bar in small
 gasoline launches. The launch
 Bunny had a narrow call when
 struck with a huge wave when
 crossing out over the bar, which
 disabled her, and for four days
 she drifted about until picked
 up and taken in tow by a pass-
 ing steamer. Those who went
 on the fishing trip on the launch
 Henrietta owe their lives to fa-
 vorable conditions and the good
 judgment of the captain. Sup-
 pose the weather had changed
 and a heavy storm had come up,
 what a predicament the boat
 and the passengers would have
 been in.

We were told of another in-
 vestigation by one of our citi-
 zens. A poor widow resided in
 Tillamook county some few
 years ago. She was in need of
 money, but had a piece of prop-
 erty in another state which
 she did not know the value of.
 She wanted to sell it to raise
 some money, so offered it for
 \$400. A party in this city made
 an investigation and found that
 it had become more valuable,
 and not enlightening the poor
 widow of this fact, sold the prop-
 erty for \$1,200, \$400 of which
 he paid the poor widow and the
 remaining \$800 he kept. That
 is how the story is told the snap
 shot man. Will anyone, who
 knows the circumstances and
 the names of the parties, please
 furnish them to us, for if there
 are going to be investigations
 let's start right along the line
 and give those who have been
 investigated a rest.

Fire Fighters at Banquet.

Although February is the short-
 est month of the year, it will long
 be remembered as the best one of
 this year to firemen in Tillamook.
 The firemen's banquet, which was
 given at the Todd Hotel last Thursday
 night, is undoubtedly the event
 which will prove this true, for
 Host Haas certainly served a splendid
 banquet, and is entitled to a great
 deal of credit for the manner in
 which it was prepared.

The Tillamook Hose Company
 which has been protecting the
 homes of citizens in this city for
 a long number of years, got together
 with a number of exempt members
 and partook of an oyster dinner,
 which had been arranged by the
 committee, Will Spaulding, Henry
 Crenshaw, and Ira Smith.

The affair was started at 7 p.m.
 sharp with only two of the active
 members absent, and about a dozen
 exempt members present. During the
 hour in which the dinner was being
 served the "fire fighters" busied
 themselves talking over old times.
 After dinner Pres. Clausen, of
 the Hose Co., called the meeting
 to order and asked the several men
 who had served their time in the
 Company to tell their experiences
 as fire fighters of fire. Mr. C. N.
 Drew, one of the oldest members
 present, was first called upon to
 speak and after him others followed.
 Mr. Drew's talk was principally
 about the first organization for pro-
 tection from fires in this city. He
 told of the means which they had
 at hand at first and how the ap-
 paratus was increased from gal-
 lies and buckets to a second
 hand hook and ladder truck and so
 on until at present the Company
 has everything fairly up to-date ex-
 cept the chemical cart. Wilber
 Stillwell, T. Coates, P. W. Todd,
 C. L. Clough, Henry Crenshaw,
 Fred C. Baker, Allen Page, R. W.
 Watson, and other's followed, who
 gave very interesting talks on the
 matters pertaining to the warfare
 of the department. Mr. Rooney, of
 the Pacific Coast Insurance Co.
 who is in the city at present looking
 after insurance interests in this
 section, was at the meeting with
 Rollie W. Watson and gave an in-
 teresting talk, together with some
 valuable information about pro-
 tecting from fire.

In the way of business the de-
 partment first acted upon the
 names of C. H. Blackador, B. E.
 King and John Day and elected
 them to membership.

The matter of the Firemen's Ball
 was taken up next with regard to
 where it should be held. It was
 decided that the Commercial
 Club Rooms would not only be
 more convenient but also the bet-
 ter place for such an affair.

The matter of water pressure was
 next taken up, but no definite
 action was taken with regard to it.
 Will Spaulding informed the Com-
 pany that an engine could be in-
 stalled at the Electric Light plant
 at a cost of about \$500 which would
 make it possible for the pressure to
 be increased to 120 to 130 pounds
 at any time.

The matter of conferring with
 the New York Board of Under-
 writers in regard to securing tar-
 paulins for covering goods and
 show cases in case of fire was
 taken up and was referred to Pres.
 Clausen and Chief Page as a com-
 mittee to act with Mr. Rooney in
 securing the same.

The matter of having a new map
 installed in the fire house was re-
 ferred to the city council.

After a vote of thanks had been
 extended to the committee who ar-
 ranged the banquet, the meeting
 was adjourned.

Sewer Pipe for Sale.

For Sale all sizes of sewer pipe
 and sewer connections. See L. H.
 McManis.

**CRAFT ASHORE IS
 GERMAN BARK MIMI**

**Heavy Mists Causes Mimi to
 Strike and May Be
 Total Loss.**

WHEELER, Or., Feb. 14.—It was
 the four-masted bark Mimi, Val-
 paraiso to Astoria for orders,
 Captain Westfall, that went ashore
 last night a mile and a half north
 of Nehalem River jetty.

In the heavy mist the bark lost
 her bearings and it was supposed
 she was far out to sea when she
 piled on the beach. The life-saver's
 crew from Garibaldi, brought to
 the jetty by a special train, had a
 mortar gun transferred by boat
 across the Nehalem River and up
 the beach by two o'clock this morn-
 ing and had lines fast in masts.

One man who came ashore on the
 breeches buoy, reported all is well
 and safe on board. The others re-
 fused to leave the ship. This after-
 noon eight men came ashore on
 the buoy and went to Nehalem.
 The rest of the crew, 17 men, re-
 fused to leave the ship.

Captain Farley, of the life-saving
 crew, is standing by on the beach
 to-night. If rough at high tide at
 4 a.m. tomorrow they may take the
 rest of the crew ashore. All the
 sailors are young men, the oldest
 being only 28. There is little hope
 of saving the ship. A tug from
 Astoria lay by part of the after-
 noon about half a mile from where
 the wreck is to deep water in the
 Nehalem River. It is possible that
 two or three towboats might pull
 the bark off on the next high tide,
 but she is settling in the sand and
 a bar is forming to the ocean.

No damage so far has been done
 to the ship.

The Mimi is a German craft,
 built of steel and is 300 feet long.
 Her value is placed at \$300,000.

The officers aboard the Mimi
 are: Captain Westfall, are
 William Fisher, chief mate; Chas.
 Goldmann, second mate; Fred-
 ick Hacke, third mate; Bruno
 Maier, sailmaker, and J. B. Kerr,
 boatwain.

Captain P. Westfall, of the Ger-
 man bark Mimi, told the story
 yesterday of the circumstances of
 his vessel having gone ashore a
 few miles north of the entrance to
 Nehalem Bay, while heading for
 the Columbia River. He arrived
 Sunday from Bay City by train and
 by appointment met E. M. Cherry,
 Lloyd's agent from Astoria, at the
 office of Anderson & Crowe here,
 where he examined his waiting mail
 and received instructions to await
 the arrival from Seattle Monday of
 Mr. Taylor, German Lloyd agent,
 who is to make the final decision
 as to the disposition of the strand-
 ed vessel.

The first action will be to make a
 "no cure no pay" offer to the
 wreckers of the Coast to take her
 off the beach and deliver her in-
 side the Columbia River, which is
 the recognized "first aid" in marine
 cases, permitting possible in-
 surance adjustments later.

The Puget Sound Tow Boat Com-
 any and the Port of Portland tow
 boat service have been requested
 to make immediate suggestions to
 take the vessel off and it is expect-
 ed that some active measures will be
 inaugurated today.

Captain Westfall made the fol-
 lowing statement:

"On the afternoon previous to
 the vessel going ashore both the
 mate and I were sure of our posi-
 tion as 40 miles off the mouth of
 the Columbia and stood in south-
 east until we found bottom in 65
 fathoms. At the same time we saw
 lights that we took for a steamer
 coming out of the Columbia River
 but it was only after we struck that
 it was discovered the lights were
 small fires on the beach. At no
 time were we in distress as much
 as the life-saving crew that came to
 our assistance. The vessel draw-
 ing 12 feet with sand ballast, is
 resting easily with one anchor and
 150 fathoms of chain, 400 yards from
 deep water. Unless a sudden
 storm should arise the vessel
 should be taken off easily at the
 high tide of next Thursday."

APPENDICITIS

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Theatrical.

Tuesday night a feature was dis-
 played that was a feature, indeed.
 The illusion illustrating "Rock
 of Ages." As the curtain was slowly
 raised The Gem trio sang the
 good old song, "Rock of Ages," in
 a manner that transported its
 audience to the "little church" round
 the corner, and through the arch
 there stood a little girl in pale blue
 in an attitude of prayer, and behold
 she melted into an entirely different
 attitude and an entirely different
 person clinging to an emaculate
 cross about which clustered the
 most beautiful flowers. Great
 rounds of applause greeted the act
 during the transformation and cur-
 tain after curtain was given to the
 clamorous audience and the at-
 traction was pronounced one of the
 strongest ever presented the peo-
 ple of Tillamook.

Commencing Monday, February
 24, at The Gem Theatre, "The Three
 Juggling Japs," an act of merit and
 one of the most elaborate and ex-
 pensive yet to be seen here. Fol-
 lowing the jugglers comes the
 Dancing Cohens who are real
 dancers who do not disappoint.

The Gem Theatre has arranged
 to give a matinee on Saturday
 afternoon for women and children
 to which many ladies are invited
 as guests of the management. The
 move is a good one for ladies and
 children who do not go out at night
 on account of living so far out or
 ladies who do not rush to attend
 night shows on account of keeping
 the children up so late.

Notice.

Owing to the growth of the Pacific
 Telephone Company a new arrange-
 ment has been made whereby all
 bills are mailed to the subscribers
 and they are requested to remit or
 call at the office.

Firemen's Dance!

The Annual Dance of the Tillamook Hose
 Company will be given on Washington's
 Birthday, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 22nd, 1913,

At the

Tillamook Commercial Club.

Tickets, \$1.00.

The Tillamook Hose Company's Annual Dance
 is always one of the Best Social Features of
 the year in Tillamook City.

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