

**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 . . . 5  
 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.**

No one ought to go hungry  
 in Oregon with potatoes down  
 below 25c. a sack.

The self-righteous, Simon  
 pure, individuals who hobnob-  
 bled with the detective who  
 came here to investigate mem-  
 bers of the city council probably  
 wished now they had not been  
 so chummy with the sleuth, for,  
 it seems, dirty work is his spe-  
 cialty.

Ex-Senator Jonathan Bourne,  
 jr., is having hard luck in '13,  
 for he lost his seat in the sen-  
 ate and now he has lost his wife  
 by divorce. But this does not  
 prevent him from endeavoring  
 to obtain another seat and an-  
 other wife under the Oregon  
 system.

We believe that the Port of  
 Bay City erred in judgment in  
 deciding to take over the dock  
 of the Bay City Land Company,  
 which is a local and not a Port  
 matter. As we pointed out last  
 week, this is sure to jeopardize  
 the effort to create one Port for  
 the water shed of Tillamook  
 bay.

It is gratifying to know that  
 Oregon has progressed to such  
 an extent that no hogs have  
 been shipped into the State  
 since last August. Pork and  
 bacon continues to be shipped  
 in, however, and with the home  
 product shutting out the live  
 hog in a few years the cured hog  
 will meet a like fate.

Another improvement in the  
 postal system is the experiment  
 of giving small cities of less  
 than 10,000 inhabitants, free  
 mail delivery. As Tillamook  
 City is progressing and in line  
 for some of these good things,  
 it must be remembered that  
 good side walks and numbered  
 streets and houses are necessary  
 before this can be obtained.

The large quantity of potatoes  
 raised in Oregon caused over-  
 production, and as a result of  
 this they are selling for two bits  
 a sack in the Willamette valley,  
 and as low as 15c. a sack if  
 traded out at the stores. Those  
 who raise potatoes every year  
 contend there is money in it  
 taking one year with the other.  
 This may be a pleasant and op-  
 tomistic way of sizing up the  
 situation, but we are glad that  
 the dairy industry of this county  
 does not slum like that.

Cloverdale bootleggers have  
 been doing a land office busi-  
 ness for a long time, and as they  
 were "stung" for \$600, that did  
 not amount to much after so  
 large quantities of liquor had  
 been shipped to that part of the  
 county to satisfy a long thirst in  
 a "dry" precinct. But will it  
 remain "dry" officially, but  
 awfully "wet" unofficially? It  
 was about time that the "lid"  
 was put on, for Cloverdale was  
 "wide open" for a long time,  
 and it did not need any detec-  
 tives to obtain the guilt of the  
 offending parties.

We can't say that we feel  
 pleased with the size of the new  
 railroad depot, for the reason  
 that it is too small even at the  
 present time to handle freight  
 and provide accommodation for  
 the traveling public. The only  
 redeeming feature about it is  
 that it is a great improvement  
 over the present make-shift de-  
 pot and we feel grateful for that,  
 but it won't be long before the  
 railroad officials will have to  
 admit that they made a mistake

in constructing such a small  
 building with poor protection  
 by way over-head covering from  
 the heavy rain storms.

Astoria is waking up to the  
 fact that it must be up-and-  
 doing if Clatsop County is to  
 improve and develop. It is big  
 business that our neighbor on  
 the north is after, and with this  
 object in view a committee of  
 300 citizens will look after the  
 promotion and publicity work  
 of that county. With such a  
 large number of prominent men  
 pulling together for a common  
 object we look for great results  
 to follow their efforts, for it  
 is concentrated efforts like this  
 which have caused cities and  
 counties to grow and prosper.

Four million pounds of cheese  
 were manufactured in Tillamook  
 County last year. This  
 looks a large amount now, but  
 it is not when compared with  
 what can and will be produced  
 in this county. Perhaps some  
 of our citizens have never given  
 this much thought, but it will  
 not surprise us in the least that  
 in the near future Tillamook  
 County will be producing the  
 enormous amount of 20,000,000  
 pounds of cheese annually. Tell  
 the visitors to this county, espe-  
 cially those who want to improve  
 some of the idle land which is waiting  
 to be turned into valuable dairy  
 farms.

The curb stone "knockers"  
 did a good piece of work for the  
 warrant buyers when they, for  
 personal reasons, beefed about  
 the county's indebtedness less  
 than two years ago, the result  
 of which county warrants went  
 below par and the warrant buy-  
 ers made a lot of money. The  
 same thing is repeating itself  
 with regard to city warrants,  
 for they would have kept at par  
 had it not been for those who  
 brought discredit on the city's  
 credit. But, strange, isn't it,  
 that city warrants are looked  
 upon as risky investment at par  
 but money in abundance can be  
 found to buy them when they  
 go below par. Persons who are  
 unable to hold or sell their war-  
 rants at par are those who have  
 to suffer on account of the curb  
 stone agitators.

The Co-Operative Supply  
 House of Portland was a con-  
 cern organized to catch "suck-  
 ers" amongst farmers. They  
 did so, including some of the  
 dairymen of this county, who  
 "bit" only to be surprised that  
 they had been bilked. This is  
 only one case out of many where  
 farmers have lost considerable  
 money trading with strangers  
 in preference to reliable home  
 merchants. Although the news-  
 papers report these swindling  
 schemes, there appears to be  
 plenty of farmers who allow  
 themselves to be imposed upon  
 by the get-rich-quick sharks. If  
 farmers would place more con-  
 fidence in home merchants and  
 distrust strangers who are  
 smooth, persuasive talkers they  
 would not be trapped so often,  
 yet it does look surprising that  
 farmers, as they did in this  
 instance, mortgage their farms  
 for \$5000 and throw away their  
 life's work to keep crooks in  
 luxury and idleness.

The new president of the Till-  
 amook Commercial Club will  
 devote considerable time to the  
 publicity work of the club and  
 endeavor to create a boosting,  
 pull together spirit amongst its  
 members for the up-building of  
 the city and county. And at the  
 same time place the club on a  
 good financial basis, free from  
 debt. The new president asks  
 the co-operation of the business  
 men and members, so that the  
 club will become a real live,  
 wide-awake, boosting and pull  
 together organization. There  
 will be a large number of visi-  
 tors to this city the coming  
 summer. The citizens should  
 help the club extend the glad  
 hand and show their hospitality  
 in entertaining organizations  
 that may come to this city. A  
 little liberality in this direction,  
 with the citizens extolling the  
 great advantages this county  
 offers to the manufacturer and  
 home seeker, there is every rea-  
 son to believe that the city and  
 county will continue to increase  
 in population and wealth. It  
 will do so if our citizens will  
 get the right boosting spirit  
 and what few "knockers" there  
 are will hold their whist.

Charles Kunze and George  
 Williams, who have taken a  
 great deal of interest in start-  
 ing an experimental farm and  
 having the Butter Makers' and

Dairymen's Associations visit  
 this city the coming fall, attend-  
 ed the meeting of the Commer-  
 cial Club on Monday evening.  
 Mr. Kunze asked for the co-op-  
 eration and assistance of the  
 club in these matters, especially  
 in the entertainment of the  
 above associations. He advised  
 that the hatchet be buried and  
 the dairymen and citizens pull  
 together, which met with ap-  
 proval if applause is taken as  
 an indication of the sentiment  
 of those present. To show that  
 the heart of the club was in the  
 right place, Messrs. Clough and  
 Tait insisted that the club pay  
 part of Mr. Kunze's expenses  
 last year in the interest of the  
 dairy industry, which met with  
 unanimous approval. We ad-  
 mire the efforts of those who  
 are interested in having an ex-  
 perimental farm established in  
 this county and in inviting the  
 dairy associations to come here,  
 and to make these a success, as  
 Mr. Kunze remarked on Mon-  
 day evening, is to pull together  
 with a friendly spirit existing  
 amongst all classes.

**The Newspaper.**

The newspaper is a peculiar in-  
 stitution, isn't it? That is, from  
 the standpoint of some people. A  
 man called at this office the other  
 day and insisted that we "go after"  
 a certain individual, alleging that  
 said individual was doing some-  
 thing that should be exposed. It  
 was intimated that the way was  
 open for the disgruntled one to "go  
 after" him if he so desired. "Write  
 your complaint, sign your name to  
 it, and The Observer will print it,"  
 he was told. Hardly. He couldn't  
 do that, on account of "business  
 standing." Yet he insisted that the  
 newspaper shoulder the burden  
 and fight his battles, take up the  
 cudgel he was too cowardly to as-  
 sume. Many people appear to  
 think that the newspaper is a sort  
 of personal organ to be used as the  
 common property of everybody  
 with a grinch.

Occasionally we hear some one  
 declare that the newspaper should  
 "take a stand" and expose this or  
 that wrong. They want an "un-  
 trammelled press," they say, yet  
 the press should really become  
 "untrammelled" and happened to  
 expose some of the questionable  
 policies in which those who are so  
 insistent about it, are interested,  
 they would suddenly discover that  
 they had no use for the "blackmail-  
 ing sheet." The trouble with most  
 people is that they want the papers  
 to be "untrammelled" only to such  
 an extent that it jumps on to the  
 other fellow, but permits them to  
 exist in peace. That is their idea  
 of the press.

Occasionally something appears  
 in the newspaper that a subscriber  
 doesn't like. He gets real angry  
 and hustles into the office and stops  
 his paper. He does it with the air  
 of one who is administering a se-  
 vere reprimand to the editor for  
 thus going contrary to his ideas.  
 He seems to think that because he  
 has removed his name from the  
 list everybody in the office, from  
 the editor down to the devil, will  
 gather around the office towel and  
 weep great tears of grief. He  
 shouldn't fool himself. Nine times  
 out of ten when this happens, the  
 editor grabs the money and goes  
 out and buys a ten-cent cigar, and  
 a shine, and deludes himself with  
 the belief that he is prosperous be-  
 cause some fellow who owed two or  
 three years' subscription which he  
 didn't expect to get, grew wrath-  
 over something in the paper and  
 paid up and stopped his paper.

Bill Jones makes a trip away from  
 home. When he returns he grabs  
 the local newspaper and looks for  
 his name. He fails to find it and  
 immediately his wrath against the  
 editor overflows. He says he is  
 "as much importance as the other  
 fellow," whose goings and comings  
 are always chronicled. He takes  
 the omission of his name as a personal  
 affront, and thinks the editor "has  
 it in for him" and omitted his  
 name as the result of a deep-laid  
 scheme to ignore him entirely. He  
 is wrong. The newspaper that is  
 worthy the name, prints the news  
 of the community without relation  
 to friend or foe. It must do that  
 if it is to fulfill its mission. No self-  
 respecting editor fails to mention  
 the doings of his foes merely be-  
 cause they are his foes. If it did,  
 it would degenerate into a personal  
 organ and would mighty soon lose  
 its prestige in the community. It  
 is the dream of every newspaper  
 man to cover his field completely—  
 to print every worthy news item  
 and every personal of his city, and  
 all energies are exerted in that di-  
 rection. But it is impossible to  
 accomplish this result and many  
 names are omitted from each issue,  
 merely because they are not known.  
 Personal animus enters into the  
 business matter in no way, what-  
 ever.

But the newspaper gets the blame,  
 anyway.—Polk County Observer.

**Pertinent Scraps.**

The Japanese should not talk  
 lightly of boycotting American  
 goods. They are needed on their  
 merits and a boycott is always a  
 two-edged affair.

Kansas has undertaken to regu-  
 late the ingredients of mince pies.  
 The Kansans are tired of biting on  
 peach stones, collar buttons and  
 damaged picture films.

The Democratic House, as occa-  
 sion arises, is adopting rules that  
 date back to Speaker Cannon. What  
 used to be denounced as trysany is  
 now embraced as parliamentary  
 horse sense.

Secretary Bryan attracts so much  
 applause when he appears in a  
 presidential party that he frequ-  
 ently stays away. To a man of Mr.  
 Bryan's temperament it will be  
 irksome if he is restricted to per-  
 factory addresses and laying cor-  
 ner stones.

They are singing war songs in  
 Tokio and printing in the papers  
 plans for capturing the Philippines  
 and the Hawaiian Islands, all of  
 which is intended to force the de-  
 feat of a pending law in one of our  
 sovereign states. If we have to  
 fight to keep the Philippines, Mr.  
 Bryan's pet plank in the Baltimore  
 platform will be gone glimmering.

Producers of the Southwest and  
 Northwest, and all of the great  
 agricultural, food-producing sec-  
 tions which lies between, are taking  
 active steps to get in closer touch  
 with the consumers of their prod-  
 ucts. A comparison of the prices  
 at which they sell, with those at  
 which the consumers buy, has  
 made complete demonstration of  
 the truth that the wide spread is  
 due to exorbitant tolls for mere  
 handling, collected by houses or-  
 ganized in associations, or com-  
 bines, at points of destination. The  
 cost of railway transportation in  
 large bulk is found to be almost  
 negligible, and wholly out of pro-  
 portion with the costs of distribu-  
 tion after the products are deliver-  
 ed to first consignees.

The Japanese issue threatens to  
 give more trouble to the Wilson ad-  
 ministration than any other ques-  
 tion which is now before it. This is  
 one of those races which always ex-  
 cite rancor in the parties involved.  
 The Japanese interpret the antialien  
 measure now before the California  
 Legislature as being directed  
 against themselves, and in this as-  
 sumption they are correct, although  
 the government of Italy, too, finds  
 fault with it, and has made a busi-  
 ness protest against it. Italy is un-  
 doubtedly exempt and from at-  
 tack, as the expressions of many  
 members of the California Legisla-  
 ture show. No color or religious  
 line can be drawn against the Ital-  
 ians. They set forth plainly that  
 foreigners and foreign corporations  
 controlled by persons eligible to  
 citizenship of the United States are  
 not to be discriminated against.

A serious trouble in Mexico is the  
 absence among the people of any  
 clearly defined, well organized,  
 powerful movement among the  
 people for settled conditions of  
 government. The nation is drifting  
 along from year to year with a suc-  
 cession of violent changes at the  
 capital, and scattered centers of  
 revolutionary leadership in several  
 of the states. Recognition is with-  
 held from the present regime on  
 account of deeds connected with its  
 beginning. The finances of the  
 country are disturbed, government  
 loans can not be obtained, fluctua-  
 tions in exchange cause business  
 embarrassment, and resident for-  
 eigners continue to leave in large  
 numbers, though they would glad-  
 ly remain if they felt safe to carry  
 on ordinary vocations. Losses to  
 everybody in Mexico under such  
 circumstances are extremely heavy,  
 yet no road out is seen. The situa-  
 tion in effect is chaotic.

An armistice has been concluded  
 directly between Bulgaria and Tur-  
 key, and fighting on the land side  
 is probably over for the present.  
 The Turks will have to live next  
 the Bulgarians and are wise to  
 realize the fact. In fact, the Bul-  
 garians and the Turks are of the  
 same ancient Turanian stock. The  
 Bulgarians yielded to Christian in-  
 fluences, a matter in which the  
 Turks are intractable. Bulgaria was  
 practically unknown in Europe in  
 1876, but with the aid of Russia be-  
 came a principality in 1878, paying  
 nominal tribute to Turkey. Russia  
 has since cultivated some quarrels  
 with Bulgaria, and the latter has  
 had a warlike existence from the  
 start. Its statesmen have contend-  
 ed against both Russia and Turk-  
 ish control and yet the little nation  
 has steadily advanced. Before its  
 latest campaign it had 4,100,000 in-  
 habitants and an area of 38,000  
 square miles. It will be larger here-  
 after, having just shown a military  
 vigor seldom equaled in so small a  
 state, and one whose fall declara-  
 tion of independence dates only  
 from 1908.

"Majestic Ranges stand the test  
 And Cook and Bake and are the best."



**Keep Abreast  
 of the Times**

IN OLDEN DAYS, when buying  
 a cook stove, people would buy  
 the one they could get the cheapest;  
 that's because there were only a  
 few makes on the market and  
 were all practically the same in  
 construction and material.

It's Different Now! There are close to a thousand different ranges  
 on the market today—good, bad and indifferent. Wise people use a little  
 foresight in selecting their range, and they make no mistake in selecting  
 THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION—the range that is recommended by  
 every user; the range that has stood the test—

**The Great Majestic Range**

the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL IRON—the range  
 that SAVES FUEL—LASTS LONGER—COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING FOR  
 REPAIRS—HEATS MORE WATER QUICKER AND HOTTER, and GIVES BETTER  
 GENERAL SATISFACTION THAN ANY OTHER  
 RANGE MADE—

and we can prove it!

**Alex. McNair Co.**



"Ranges come and ranges go,  
 But with you stays the one you know"—  
 THE MAJESTIC.

SIDNEY E. HENDERSON, President. JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer. Attorney-at-Law and Notary Public.

**Tillamook Title and  
 Abstract Company**  
 (INCORPORATED).  
 Law : Abstracts : Real Estate  
 Surveying ; Insurance.  
 BOTH PHONES. TILLAMOOK, ORE.

If you drink because of a craving for  
 stimulants—if you've reached the stage  
 where nothing will satisfy excepting  
 rough, high-proof, strong whiskey—  
 our story is not for you.  
 But if it's mellowness, age and flavor  
 you're looking for—you'll like Cyrus  
 Noble.

Because it's pure—because it's palatable—  
 because you don't have to dilute it with  
 water to be able to swallow it.  
 It costs no more than any other good whiskey.

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



**Post the Farmer on  
 Market Conditions.**

NO useless trips to town for the progressive farmer.  
 His Bell Telephone saves him all that.

The latest market quotations are this, and he waits till market  
 conditions are right before shipping produce.

The Bell Telephone is as necessary to the up-to-minute farmer as  
 are modern agricultural implements. He must have both.

Consult our local management and join the ever increasing host  
 of farmers who are Bell Telephone subscribers.

**THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE  
 & TELEGRAPH CO.**

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System.