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Entered as second class mail matter July 1888, at the post office at Tillamook, Ore., under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Tillamook Headlight,

Editorial Snap Shots.

"Get busy" and help boost.

Pinch some of the auto speeders before somebody is killed.

It is surprising the number of visitors who are dropping into Tillamook City these days.

The best kind of boosters in Tillamook County this week—the bountiful rain and the beautiful sunshine.

It is reported that Moosers—not Bull Moosers, for they soon met a progressive death—are coming to Tillamook 3000 strong in July. Tillamookers extend the glad hand to "Pap."

Wm. Roy told the president that the Commercial Club should hold a boosters' meeting, similar to the one held on Tuesday, once a week. We believe so, too, for every city that have live wire boosters are making the most progress.

More railroad reports of the United Railways building into Tillamook in the near future. Patience is a virtue, but as soon as work is commenced on the bar it won't be long after before work is commenced on the United Railways—and headed for Tillamook City.

Notwithstanding our Democratic friend, Bro. Trombley, beats around the bush and will not discuss the question of free milk and free cream, it is plain that he is a "standpatter" for placing these products on the free list. Since Bro. Trombley is not disposed to express himself as to what effect free milk and free cream will have upon the cheese market, we will ask him what effect free milk and free cream will have upon the valuation of dairy farms in this county? Will it raise or lower the values, Bro.?

What will make the Tillamook County Fair Association a success is to place the right man at the head of it. This is a little difficult matter to decide, as few men have the time or experience to attend to it. It is generally conceded that the head of the association and most of the officers should be those who are engaged in farming, for it is to benefit the dairymen and others that a county fair is to be held. Whoever is chosen for the responsible position let everybody give him their hearty support and co-operation.

"Garibaldi Beach Boosters!" We are glad to know there are some live wires there and we predict that cottages will be as thick on that beach as they are in the residence portion of this city, if they are persistent boosters. Whoop her up boys and girls—if there ladies amongst the Garibaldi boosters, and we hope there are—for there is urgent need of live wire boosters in all parts of the county. We doff our hat to the Garibaldi Beach Boosters and wish them success in their efforts to make that one of the best beaches in Oregon, with the whole length of the beach thickly covered with beautiful cottages, for it is a most delightful beach for a summer outing.

The decision of the supreme court will decide the question at wet and dry elections under the local option law cannot be held whenever one or the other

side takes a notion, but must be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of any year. That was the contention of the Headlight when a special election was held in this city in violation of law, and would have ended the same way as the Portland cases had the drys won out. Local attorneys were divided on this point, but a well known supreme judge when told that a special wet or dry election was being held in Tillamook, remarked, "They can't do that." But they did.

The Holstein cattle advocates think they gained a point on the Jersey men because Mr. Scribner, who raises Jerseys and ships his cream to the city, is of the opinion that Holsteins are better for cheese making. To decide that question, and which can easily be done, let the Holstein and Jersey men get into a contest and arrange for a vat of milk from Holstein cows and a vat of milk from Jersey cows at one of the cheese factories. The Tillamook County Creamery Association should take this matter up and get at the bottom of it. This would prove highly interesting to all the dairymen of the county, for there is a whole lot of good natured joshing between the admirers of the two different breeds. The breed that makes the most and best cheese to be placed at the head of the procession at the stock show this fall. This is a fair proposition and all there is to do is to try it out and "Get Busy" and "Show Me."

It is presumed that the remainder of the county will be permitted to supply some of the money to float that county fair after Tillamook arranges everything to suit itself.—Bay City Examiner.

It is too bad that the Examiner is such a grouchy sheet with a little hammer "knocking" such a commendable enterprise as a county affair. This is a matter that concerns the dairy interests of this county, and in the spirit of co-operation and pull together committees from the Fairview Grange and the Commercial Club have been devoting their attention with the object of hold a fair every year. From the look of things they are proceeding in the right direction, with the result that this county will have a permanent fair association, and whatever money is raised most of it will go to the dairymen and others for prizes. And we believe it will be a good sum and sufficient to make it interesting to those who are desirous of exhibiting their stock. But if the Examiner is so little and small and little in a matter that is of benefit to the dairy interest, it will have no weight in "knocking" a progressive movement and a pull together spirit.

F. H. Scribner, of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, Dairy Division, who was here this week for the purpose of making a report to the department of dairy conditions in Tillamook county, was greatly surprised to find such an ideal country for dairying. It was a revelation to him, for he said he did not know any section of country which had so many splendid conditions suitable for dairying. He informed us that he would be able to make a good report to the department of Tillamook county. He left this morning, delighted with the kindly and hospitable manner in which the commercial organizations entertained and showed him around, delighted to meet so many business men at the Commercial Club who were taking a lively interest in the dairymen and the dairy interests, delighted at meeting so large a number of dairymen at the court house where he expected to find only few persons, and, above all, Mr. Scribner was more than delighted with Tillamook County—he was in love with it as a dairyman. We mention this to show what some of the live wires of the Commercial Club are doing to boost the county, who entertain visitors and break away from business to show them around, while others take no part in this but participate in all the increase of business which comes to a city through the efforts of a Commercial Club and the live wire boosters.

Some of the live wires in the Commercial Club are endeavoring to create more enthusiasm in the club. This is a commendable effort, for a commercial club is of little benefit to a city

if it is neither dead nor alive and the business men take no interest in it. Every business man should be loyal to his own city and willing to devote a little time, at least once a month, to the interest of the city, not leave it to a few to do the work and foot the bills. There are many persons in the city who have not affiliated with the club who should do so, and the glad hand is offered them, for the club needs their co-operation and support, not to benefit the club, but so that all the business men can take their share of the honor and responsibility of making this a progressive, wide-awake center of business activity. Now is the time to "Get Busy," and by relegating any little personal prejudices to the back ground and a pull together, the city will make considerable headway. The commercial club should have a membership of 300 in a city the size of Tillamook, and as it is now below the 100 mark, this goes to prove that a large number of our citizens are not taking the interest in the city that they should. Suppose the club had 300 live wires working for and boosting the city, as it should have, it would do much to bring in new settlers and new industries, for nothing appeals to that class of people as united effort and a pull together spirit on the part of our citizens for the up-building of a city.

Gov. Johnson entertained Col. Bryan royally, giving him grape fruit in the morning, a Bryan rickety at noon and raisins in the evening.

A London paper tells Secretary Bryan that an announcement that there will be no fighting during his term, invites opponents to put him in a position where it will be difficult to keep the peace. Washington was a man of great benevolence of character, but he never promised not to fight.

Another American officer has met death in practicing for military purposes with a biplane. Every few days news of the death of an army officer in this country, England, France, Germany or some other is published, until it has become a matter of such common occurrence as to make little impression on the public mind. The death of Lieut. Joseph D. Park, near Los Angeles, is the first for some time in our own army, but that is because our army is experimenting so much less than European armies. Probably not one military flight is made in this country to ten in France, England or Germany, where there is almost feverish eagerness to learn all that is possible of the military capabilities of aeroplanes and all sorts of flying contrivances.

The radical policy adopted by the Blankenburg Government of Philadelphia about two weeks ago, in establishing an actual police quarantine against the hitherto segregated and protected section of the city where houses of prostitution were known to exist, with a view to stamping out the traffic in women in that city, has now been extended to the entire city. Director of public Safety Porter has ordered the police to report on every house suspected of harboring the traffic wherever located, and to report any effort to open new resorts. At the same time, Mayor Blankenburg and his Vice Commission have been struggling with the problem of the destitute and forlorn women thus thrust into the streets. The first step toward a solution of this problem is a move for a creation of a home for the women in need and where they may be helped to a self-sustaining life of honor.

That the much discussed secret vaccine presented by Frederick Friedmann of Germany for the cure of consumption is not all that is claimed for it appears to be the verdict of the government experts who have been making an investigation of it. Before the closing session of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis at Washington on the 9th, a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors was adopted declaring in general "that there is no justification for the belief that any specific cure for tuberculosis has been discovered which deserves the confidence of the medical profession or of the people." Besides this, Dr. John F. Anderson of the public health service made his report on the effects of the Friedmann treatment of certain patients under observation of the government experts. It was that the treatment "did not justify the confidence in the remedy that has been inspired by widespread publicity." The board of the association also declined the offer of Dr. Simpson of Cleveland to submit for its use 100 turtle cultures prepared by Dr. Piershowski, of Berlin.

Must Exclude Any Race Which We Cannot Assimilate.

The Japanese are not pioneers, says Collier's. If they were they could find a great deal of new land in the northern island of their own Empire, in Sakhalin, and in Manchuria. But they are not pioneers. They prefer tense competition with men in settled countries to the competition with nature in new lands. So they like to emigrate to established societies, like that of California. In these societies they can successfully compete with any one. Their presence here, therefore, sets up an economic strife which is emphasized and embittered by their racial dissimilarity to us. If they came here only as they became enamored of the American people, the American flag, and the Caucasian civilization, we might say to all: "Welcome!"

But they do not so come. They do not like us any better than we like them. They do not understand us any better than we understand them. They cling to whatever differences there may be between their moral standard and ours. They see the many respects in which they are our superiors, and fail to understand or appreciate the many respects in which we are their superiors. They do not mix. They are hurled into our midst like javelins by the explosive force of their poverty. This is a fundamental objection to their domestication among us as their marked difference in looks.

Their presence among us in large numbers would raise a race issue far worse than the negro problem. For while the negro and the white have failed to co operate in working out our problem of democracy, while we have great difficulty in being just to the negro, and while our negro problem is recognized as our greatest one, it would be worse if the negroes were Japanese. For the negro have no home government to which they can appeal—a government armed and inspired with the fine race pride of the Japanese. If Santo Domingo and Hayti contained fifty millions of well-organized negroes, our present race question would be one of war.

We must not have war with Japan or China or a freed and independent Hindustan. Therefore we must settle this matter now before it is too late. We must settle it now on the basis of our right to exclude any peoples whom we do not think we can take into our work of perfecting democracy. We must settle it before an alien nation is established in our midst—a nation of marked people, proud of their race, and ready to appeal to their ancient and powerful empire for aid in every quarrel with us. Half a million Japanese in this country would embroil us in war with Japan within half a decade. Let us stop the influx while the numbers are small and their interests still capable of being adjusted.

The president's announcement of "no compromise" call have been addressed to none other than a small group of Democrats in the Senate who are known to be asking for modifications of the Underwood bill, and who have carefully created an impression that they will, if all compromises are rejected, vote with the Republicans in forcing some material amendments. What the president has just said is or now seems to be, a challenge to them to do their worst. He will concede nothing. He is "standing pat" on immediate free wool and early free sugar. It grew fashionable, a year or two ago, to dub Republicans standing for the protection demanded by a popular majority of a million and a quarter in 1908 as "standpatters." With that popular protection majority in no way reduced, Mr. Wilson is "standing pat" for free trade, in uncompromising ways to make all Republican "standpatters" shrink by comparison. And, really, he has the right to stand pat. He has the cards. There was a fault in the deal, but it was not his.

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 "My sister's husband had an attack of rheumatism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rheumatism was gone." For chronic muscular rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by all dealers.

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 Zenfendel Wine per quart 35c.
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 Local Beer, quart, 3 bottles for 95c.
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 Harvester Old Style 4.25
 McBrayer, 13 years old, per gal. 6.00
 Echo Spring per gal. 4.25
 Chestnut Grove Rye 2.75
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