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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.**

Take your hat off to Circuit Judge Webster Holmes.

The old city hall is no ornament to a progressive city.

It rests with Tillamook and Nehalem as to which will get the National Guard encampment this year.

As the county is doing some good road work north of town the city should replace that old rattle-trap of a bridge across the slough.

We welcome the U.B. preachers to our city, with the hope that their deliberations will be instrumental in bringing about more unity in Protestant churches.

Some of the attorneys have been trying to discover errors in the proceedings of recent elections and now claim they have found something that will help them out in the fight against the construction company. Isn't it time the attorneys gave the city a rest?

Every dairyman in the county should join the Tillamook County Fair Association so as have a voice in its management. Anyway it is only a matter of one dollar, which is not of so much importance as having all the dairymen belonging to and taking an interest in the association.

Bro. Trombley, Democratic "standpatter" for free milk and free cream, is making a poor job trying to square himself. And the Bull Moose, assistant Democrats, are still doing their best in making a poor apology. Their open confession that the cheese market will decline as soon as the Underwood tariff bill goes into effect is not very assuring for the dairymen, who want the same amount of protection for their products as the manufacturers.

Just to show how absurd and silly some people were who opposed and made a great howl when the Republican party of Oregon held a convention, we want to say that the United Brethren are holding a convention in this city and no one is howling or going off half cocked because the brethren have come together to discuss matter pertaining to their organization. We believe in political and religious liberty and that the Republican party of Oregon should have the same rights to hold a convention as our Christian brethren.

To help along the Tillamook County Fair Association the business men are giving it their moral and financial support in subscribing for stock. As this will be a permanent organization strictly for the benefit of the dairy and agricultural interests of the county, we predict that the association will grow in magnitude and be of great benefit to the county. Not only should the older dairymen take an interest in it, but the young men also should be anxious to become charter members and "grow up" with the association and take part in the deliberations. It takes only \$1.00 to become a charter member, but we do hope that the wide-awake, thrifty young dairymen will take a lively interest in the association and help boost it.

As soon as the Commission is

organized and a State Veterinarian appointed, the dairymen of the county should avail themselves of the law to prevent tuberculosis and other diseases amongst their stock. Those who are able to judge are of the opinion that the percentage of tuberculosis is very small in the dairy herds of this county. But to maintain the reputation of Tillamook cheese, and a clean bill of health in the dairy herds, will do a great deal more to advance its reputation, and this can be done by delivering clean, wholesome milk to the cheese factories from healthy cows kept in sanitary, clean barns. It is just as necessary to have a veterinarian pass upon the health of cows as it is to have an inspector of cheese factories, more so, for no one should be allowed to deliver milk at the cheese factories from tuberculous cows.

There is a good deal said in the newspapers about preachers and editors who are poorly paid and who live hand to mouth. Often an editor gets down on his uppers because he butts into a field where there is no opening or runs a newspaper in the interest of a few individuals, the consequence is that they do not have much force. The same thing practically applies to some preachers. Numerous churches are started in small towns like Tillamook where previously the churches were only half or quarter filled on Sundays. The result is poorly paid preachers preaching to empty pews, which is certainly discouraging, to say nothing of wasted effort. Of course, we do not say that any of the ministers who are visiting this city are poorly paid and are expending an enormous amount of effort preaching to empty pews, but our observation convinces us they have gone through that experience, and like the editor who bucks up against a field where there no opening, often preachers are rowing in the same boat when they are called or appointed to a church where conditions were such that the active members of the congregation have to scratch in most any way to raise the preacher's salary.

Whether it is possible to form a union church of several of the denominations is now being discussed by some of the church going people. With so many denominations, which are still multiplying, it is plain to see that there are too many religious organizations in this city. This have often been admitted by the business men and some of the church going people, and as it have been going on for so many years it is going to make it that much more difficult, for as a rule people stick to their religious prejudices with remarkable tenacity. We have referred to the subject of church unity before and the cost of maintaining so many different organizations, in a city the size of Tillamook, where there are only enough church going people for one fairly good size congregation. The trouble is there are too many different denominations, but when it comes to talking about church unity, it is favorably taken up if the other fellows will affiliate with this or that church. Yet what little trivial things keep the Protestant churches apart, often causing jealous feelings and strife, when they should all be worshipping under one roof. It is not for us to say which is the correct form or ritual to use in public worship, for this is a subject that every denomination is at loggerheads the world over. What some people may consider wasted effort in maintaining so many church organizations may be looked upon by others in a different light, but the facts remains the same that no business man is maintaining eight or nine stores when one is sufficient to do the business. This is, of course, looking at the situation from a purely financial point of view. However, church unity in this city is a subject for careful consideration, but somebody must work out a plan.

**A Worker Appreciates This.**  
 Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney Pills."

It is lucky that the rest of the alphabet is not identified with as many accidents as the first letter. Aeroplanes and automobiles give the list a grim start.

Ex-Ambassador Bryce says he loves the United States. A man who has written so much and so well about it could reach no other state of mind.

Five Democratic congressmen from Ohio say they will not vote for free wool. They voted for a free-trade platform last fall and were elected on it. But they may have been protectionists without realizing it at the time.

A list of twenty nine questions will be submitted to manufacturers by the Senate committee engaged in tariff revision. It can depend on getting a great deal of practical information from business men who speak from actual experience.

The male part of a reunited young couple, who had been in the habit of throwing missiles at his wife, has agreed to hereafter count ten when he feels himself growing angry. Better make it eleven. When eleven is counted an ordinary man can fight no more in the ring. But this is an extraordinary case.

The record of naval vessels exploded by submarine mines or torpedoes is very short, but that of merchantmen so exploded is being frequently lengthened of late in the harbor of Smyra. Admiral Farragut in Mobile Bay. "Damn the torpedoes," and Dewey at Manila escaped all of them. But they appear to be deadly enemies of peaceful merchant vessels.

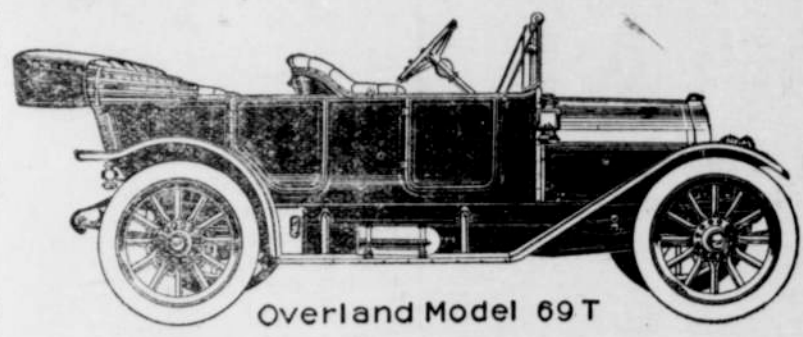
The United States consular reports say that great preparations are being made in Australia to increase the cattle business, having the United States markets in view. Government concessions for 1,000,000 square miles of virgin territory have been taken out for cattle grazing. The public domain is not sold, nor are cattle men permitted to use it as was done in this country, but it is rented under what is known as a "concession." The report says that hundreds of American cattlemen are negotiating with the purpose of going to Australia to engage in the range business there. Meanwhile all the refrigerator capacity now afloat has been contracted for and there will be much new capacity created for the American trade. Much of this is largely based upon the recent ruling recognizing the inspection stamp of the Australian inspectors.

Mr. Carnegie, sweeping his intellectual telescope around the blue and serene heaven of a perpetual peace, has caught sight of "the red planet Mars," named for the god of war. We have not been able, for ourselves, to make out the planet to be as red and baleful as it evidently appears to Mr. Carnegie. In fact, Mr. Carnegie seems to have caught a glimpse of it which moved him to talk freely, in fact, a little too freely of the possibility of a war with Japan. The power of suggestion, or mental telepathy, may be questioned in some things, but no man of Mr. Carnegie's human experience will deny the truth that nothing can bring on a fight more surely, and usually more quickly, than talking about it by the people who will not do any of it if it begins. Mr. Carnegie, it is true, said he would shoulder a gun, but we don't believe it. He didn't when he was a raw lad of 24 years and the government would have been glad to get him. It wouldn't need him now.

Naturally, as Tokio dispatches state, "the Japanese foreign minister is urging upon Viscount Chinda, the ambassador at Washington, the necessity of pressing the Japanese interpretation of the American-Japanese treaty." Not less natural, however, is the attitude of the Washington Government in interpreting the treaty in a way showing it not to be violated in the Webb alien land law adopted by California. The Japanese Government officials have expressed disappointment at the defense made in the Washington note, of the legislation in California, but it is not reasonable to believe that they had expected any other course to be taken by the United States in the diplomatic exchanges. The statement in Tokio dispatches that "the Japanese Foreign Office considers it unsatisfactory, as it does not mention any intention on the part of the government at Washington to take official steps to nullify the act passed by the California Legislature," may be taken only as evidence that the ministry really believes the treaty to have been violated. No other point of view could lead it to think of a possible nullification under our constitutional paramountcy of treaties over the laws of any state. Unfamiliarity with our forms of politics and administration would explain the failure to understand why nullification of the California law is not proposed at Washington instead of argument to prove that the treaty is not violated.



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