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Each subsequent insertion, line	5
Business and professional cards,	
1 month	1.00
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Timber Claims	10.00
Locals per line each insertion	5
Display advertisement, an inch, 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 exceeding five lines.	
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.	
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)	
One year	1.50
Six months	.75
Three months	.50

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.

What put Tillamook City real estate on the bum this year?

Beautiful Tillamook weather and many visitors here to enjoy the cool atmosphere.

The stage between this city and Cloverdale is certainly well patronized these days.

Autos are making the trip between this city and Netarts in 25 minutes. Thanks to good roads. And with a good road to Bayocean it would take less time than that, which should be the next improvement.

What a contrast. Instead of campers coming in with teams and wagons as in previous years it is surprising to see how many are now using autos to reach the beaches, especially amongst farmers who are using modern methods of travel.

We heard one of the attorneys in the pavement case say that he was in the case for the money and that the legal fight had only just begun. We believe it, and it is safe to say that the attorneys will hang on as long as possible and pluck the contestants for all there's in it.

Some of our business men were "stung" again this week by giving credit to an individual who had no financial standing, in fact, a stranger in the community. A few more "stings" like that will help to place the city on a cash basis. Then it won't be as easy for bilks to obtain the confidence of business men and then "sting" them.

The hotel at Lake Lytle is one of the best places on Garibaldi beach for comfort and accommodation for visitors. It is an ideal place to spend a summer's outing, for the hotel is built on a commanding position overlooking the ocean and the lake. This hotel is worthy of good patronage and needs a little boosting and advertising. We can highly commend it, for it is a good place to stop and take your friends, where they can enjoy comforts during a vacation. Look Out Inn is O. K. and we can highly recommend it.

Free speech is a question that is causing some discussion because the I.W.W.'s are abusing the liberty of free speech. Free speech does not nor should it permit anyone to insult the flag and malign officials. That, to our way of thinking, is treason, and the sooner that kind of free speech is shut off better it will be for the country. We believe there should be an organized movement of loyal, law abiding citizens to fight the spirit of treason, which appears to be the gospel the I.W.W.'s are preaching and practicing. If these rabid individuals are not willing to respect the flag and the laws they had better migrate to some other country.

The heavy travel to Netarts on Sunday shows what good roads will do for the beach resorts of this county. Never before have so many autos, rigs and people gone to Netarts in one day from this city. What used to be a bad road is turned into a delightful drive. Not only have the home people appreciated the improvement, but campers from the Willamette Valley who come to this county for their summer vacations will

see that Tillamook is still in the lead in road building. When it comes to catering for summer travel, people will go to places where there are good roads, in fact, good roads will help to advertise the county as much as anything.

Some of those interested in the prosecution of the pavement case have endeavored to make a mountain out of a mole hill because the construction company dined some of the city officials when they were taken out to inspect different pavements. When business men from this city go to Portland, San Francisco or other places, the jobbers endeavor to get hold of them for the purpose of giving them a good time, taking them to the clubs, theatres, auto rides and dinners. Tillamook City has on several occasions shown its hospitality in dining and wineing distinguished visitors, and we have no doubt that a good many real estate deals have been consummated in this city over the social cup. So why give Tillamook City such a bad reputation when "They all do it and enjoy it."

The drowning of George H. Stockwell, of Portland, on Nehalem bar last week is not to be wondered at, in fact, it is a surprise to us that these fatal accidents are not more numerous, for the practice of crossing Tillamook, Netarts and Nehalem bars in small gasoline launches have been pointed out as exceeding dangerous by the Headlight many times, and we have predicted what took place on Nehalem bar last week. To our way of thinking something should be done to prevent small launches taking passengers across these bars, because it is risking life to do so as well as jeopardizing the lives of visitors who are not familiar with the risk they are running when they consent to go on a dangerous trip. The many accidents and drownings in past years ought to convince anyone that persons who are so foolish to risk their own lives and that of others in small vessels on dangerous bars are not deserving of any sympathy when an accident occurs. It takes only one wave to capsize or put out of commission a small launch, and those who were on the Elinor on Friday can thank their lucky stars that they did not meet the same fate that befell Mr. Stockwell, which should act as a precaution to others not to risk their lives in like manner.

From one of our exchanges we cull an article that is not out of place to republish, which has something to say in regard to conditions which should exist in a progressive city:

Every success achieved by a legitimate business enterprise in any community is a benefit to the whole community. Every legitimate business enterprise that succumbs to failure is a detriment to the community. These declarations will, of course strike many as trite truisms, yet they are too commonly ignored or forgotten.

A community interest in the success of its business men and business establishments calls for community co-operation to build them up, and to protect them against efforts to tear them down. It will be conceded that every community is afflicted from time to time with business ventures that it would be better off without, piratical schemes, blue sky speculations or plain frauds and swindles, which should not be condoned, much less encouraged. But the merchant, the manufacturer and the jobber, investing real capital, employing labor at fair wages, serving customers with honest goods, is a valuable asset, not only for himself and those directly interested with him, but also for his neighbors, including his competitors. It is a common practice for a city to offer inducements to secure the location of some new mercantile or industrial institution, and if it is worth while for it to hold out attractions for business capital, it must be equally worth while to strengthen, or at least not needlessly to weaken, the business it already has.

A motto once a favorite in the commercial world was "Live and let live." In a community of interest, however, it is not enough to let live, but the demand is to help live. A man who is always running the other fellow down cannot make much headway himself. The town whose people decry their own industries and industrial captives must have its growth retarded, while the place where all join in the forward pull will spell success and keep near the head of the procession.

P. A. Ford, Conejo, Calif., gives a pointer for others to profit by. "I have sold Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, also other lines of cough medicine for a number of years, but never used anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for myself or family, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, and does not contain opiates." For sale by all druggists.

We Can't Use It.

The Observer is in receipt of a large assortment of campaign literature from a concern styling itself "The Progressive News Service." The word "news" in the title of this concern is happily placed. In fact it is most necessary that it be there, as that is the only indication we have of the "news" feature. We are also informed that we may have this service "absolutely free" if we but say so. Well, we didn't say so. The Observer is still of the opinion that there is no excuse for the self-styled "progressive" other than as a Democratic aid society, and a refuge for disappointed office seekers and political has-beens of which its leaders mostly consist. All really progressive movements in this country politically, has been given us by the Republican party and we refuse to desert it simply because a monumental egotist and perennial office seeker asks us to do so to help him into another job.

The progressives served their purpose in 1912. They defeated the regular Republican ticket and placed the Wilson free-trade, elastic currency, anything-to-hold-the-job forces in the saddle. The majority didn't want any of these things, but we got them just the same and we should take our medicine without making wry faces. But the country will some day suddenly discover its mistake, just as it has always done before. When it does, it will be the Republican party that will offer a pathway back to prosperity, and development and progress. The third-party movement never can hope to make a showing that will entitle it to serious consideration. It made its best effort in 1912 under the spur of its third-term leader. But Roosevelt today isn't what he was a year ago, or even less, as a modern Moses, and his followers are rapidly finding their way back into the fold. When the people next demand a change in this country, a release from free trade, rubber currency and all the other "isms" and "panaceas" which Democracy has given us, they will want no further experiments—they will forget all about the "progressives" and will support the political organization that has always, since its birth, given this nation and its people every period of real, genuine and lasting prosperity they have enjoyed. The only periods in history when "third party organizations" may flourish is to assist the people in having a "change." And the people are very forgetful and unappreciative—after they are—tired of the change, they'll forget all about the party and the men who helped them, but will vote with the organization which they know will give them what they want.

No, we can't use the "Progressive News Service" paid for by the Munsey magazine trust.—Polk County Observer.

Georgia is the first state to elect a senator by popular vote under the new constitutional amendment. There was but one candidate, which is a good thing when a state knows exactly what it wants.

It has been brought out, during an investigation of an application for a discharge as cured, made by an inmate of a Pennsylvania state asylum for the insane, that the applicant has for some years past been loaning money not only to other inmates but to persons outside of the walls. When asked what rate of interest he has charged upon such loans he answered: "Ten per cent a month. You see it is necessary to take large risk in making such loans, and my losses are considerable."

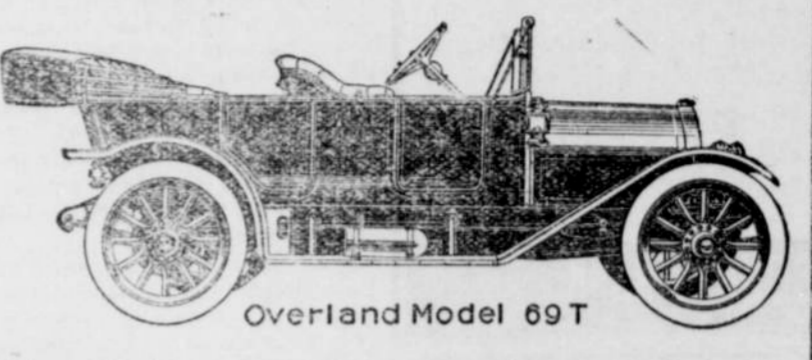
It is a political axiom that "you can not corrupt a whole people." And it might be said, with equal truth, that one half of a people can not be corrupted. But it is equally axiomatic in politics that a not inconsiderable percentage in a population are open to corruption, concerning matters in which neither their interest, their prejudices, or any of the motives or passions ordinarily governing their conduct, are appealed to. Such human weaknesses destroyed most of the ancient democracies of which Aristotle writes.

It is somewhat unusual to hear from the pulpit the beautiful words about the blessed condition of the peacemakers applied to intervention in Mexico by the United States. Intervention means war and the sacrifice of many lives. Its end, to be sure, would be peace, but the peace of the sword is scarcely what was meant in that wonderful sermon. Yet we made peace in Cuba with the sword, and no body will ever be able to persuade us we did not do the right thing. And we have maintained it in the same way several times when that country was threatened with internecine strife, such as is now desolating Mexico.

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