

**Advertising Rates.**

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS:**  
 First Insertion, per line . . . \$ 10  
 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  
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 month . . . . . 50  
 All Resolutions of Condolence and  
 Lodge Notices, 5c. per line.  
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 ing five lines.

**RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)  
 One year . . . . . 1.50  
 Six months . . . . . .75  
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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.**

It's a peach—the Indian sum-  
mer in Tillamook county.

It naturally follows that peo-  
ple should now want a fair  
ground of their own.

Citizens who reside north of  
town were beginning to get  
middle of the roaders since the  
completion of the new road, but  
the auto speeders have switched  
them over to the side walk.

The County Court is calling  
for bids for part of the proposed  
road to Bayocean, and it would  
not surprise us much that by  
having the work done by con-  
tract it will fall below the esti-  
mated cost.

We understand that the char-  
ter of Bay City is to be attacked  
and thrashed out in another law  
suit in the courts, which, of  
course, will cause more or less  
local strife. But it takes united  
effort to boost any city; gentle-  
men.

Congressman Hawley, of this  
district, went on the stump for  
the G.O.P. in Maine, and he is  
given some credit for the victory  
in that state, which plainly in-  
dicates how rapidly voters are  
getting back into the Republi-  
can party.

We were a little surprised to  
be informed that certain prop-  
erty interests paid one individ-  
ual \$500 to create a sentiment  
against the pavement. That  
may account for the curb stone  
knockers being so active, for  
money talks.

Governor West proclaimed  
last Monday "Made in Oregon  
day." We are wondering how  
many persons in Tillamook  
asked for and patronized Ore-  
gon products. The sentiment  
is growing all over the State to  
patronize home and Oregon  
made products.

Those who hoped that the  
last presidential election would  
bust up the Republican party  
are going to be sadly disap-  
pointed and badly fooled. The  
indications are that the G.O.P.  
will sweep the country, for as  
Maine went last week, all the  
Republican states will follow  
suit.

The assessment roll of Tilla-  
mook County as made by the  
County Assessor, is a trifle  
above that of last year, which  
is on about a 50 per cent valua-  
tion. Next year the Assessor  
will have to assess property at  
its full value, and this will raise  
the assessment from \$15,000,000  
to \$30,000,000.

Jackson County decided to  
bond for \$500,000 for a highway  
through that county. That is  
going it some, and, no doubt,  
the highway will help to adver-  
tise the county and induce new  
settlers to locate there, so in the  
end it will be a benefit. The  
people of that county believe in  
enjoying some of the benefits of  
good roads now and saddling  
some of the expense on the next  
generation.

Auto speeding on the county  
road north of town is not to be  
wondered at, for there is a great  
temptation, whenever auto  
drivers come to a good stretch  
of road like that, to throw the  
throttle wide open and let the  
machine make as much speed  
as possible. And some of those  
go-devils go like blazes on the  
new road, which is sure to re-

sult in a bad accident some day  
if measures are not taken to pre-  
vent speeding on county roads.

Ex-Circuit Judge F. J. Taylor,  
of Clatsop county, was shot and  
killed by a man who imagined  
that the judge had done wrong  
when he acted as attorney for  
the man's wife in filing divorce  
proceedings. This goes to prove  
that men who brood over real  
or imaginary wrong done them  
often take the law into their  
own hands, and the judge ap-  
pears to be the innocent victim  
of a crazy man.

By all means send a car load  
of Tillamook's famous cheese to  
the State fair, and, if necessary  
to make a better display, send  
two cars. It took years of con-  
stant boosting and effort to ob-  
tain the reputation for Tilla-  
mook cheese, and to retain that  
reputation some effort must be  
made. We do not know of any  
better way to help give Tilla-  
mook cheese another boost than  
to send a car load to the State  
fair.

As Bro. Trombley appears to  
be the month piece for those  
who instigated that dirty detec-  
tive business, Ex-Councilman  
Carl Knudson, whose character,  
honesty and business integrity  
was assailed, wants to know  
from Mr. Trombley who were  
the local citizens that concocted  
and paid for the dirty business.  
Mr. Knudson is not the only  
person who is smarting under  
and brooding over the attempt  
to railroad them to the peni-  
tentiary, and it would not sur-  
prise us much to hear that it  
ended up in some kind of a feud.

At first it was thought that a  
display of cheese at the State  
Fair would be sufficient, and  
becoming enthusiastic over that  
the stockholders of the Fair As-  
sociation decided to have a fruit  
and vegetable display as well.  
Those who have anything that  
will be a credit to Tillamook to  
exhibit should send them to J.  
H. Dunstan, the president, or  
R. Y. Blalock, the secretary, of  
the association. As there are  
valuable prizes offered for coun-  
ty exhibits, there is no reason  
why this county cannot make a  
good display and carry off one  
of the prizes. Everybody help  
the association.

Perhaps few of our citizens  
stop to consider that it is the  
Sue H. Elmore that makes Tilla-  
mook a competitive point for  
freight, and for that reason the  
business interests of this city  
should assist in keeping water  
transportation between this city  
and Portland. There is no  
doubt whatever that the Sue H.  
Elmore have saved shippers,  
especially co-operative cheese  
factories, a large amount of  
money, and to maintain com-  
petition, the boat must be pat-  
ronized by the business inter-  
ests of the city. That is not all.  
It needs a boat service and ton-  
nage to obtain harbor improve-  
ments.

Some of our business men  
felt a little sore when they were  
advised that they were liable to  
be arrested for employing wo-  
men more than ten hours in one  
day in stores. It was on Satur-  
days that they had been violat-  
ing the law, but as they were ig-  
norant of the law they were not  
prosecuted. As it is mostly to  
accommodate the public that  
the stores are kept open Satur-  
day evenings, business men are  
inclined to think that the law  
is interfering with their busi-  
ness. No doubt it does, and it  
will continue to do so as long  
as our new fangled methods and  
the Oregon system is responsi-  
ble for class legislation. Apart  
from that, it is a good thing to  
limit the time that women be  
employed in factories as well as  
stores.

Attorney Henderson is of the  
opinion that ten persons die  
from over eating to one from  
over drinking, which furnishes  
a topic for reflection. There is  
no doubt some truth in the  
statement that more people die  
from gluttonous eating than  
from excessive drinking, but as  
as to the ratio being ten to one  
we have no authority on that  
point. To those who watch  
public events it is a little sur-  
prising that we have so many  
reformers all over the country,  
preach against the drink habit  
who denounce it as the worse  
curse of the human race, but  
no where does one hear of a  
moral crusade and moral re-  
formers denounce over eating  
which, according to Mr. Hen-  
derson, is killing off ten persons

to one from over drinking. One  
cannot get away from the fact  
that most people eat too much,  
which brings on all kinds of ail-  
ments and premature death be-  
cause the stomach is over load-  
ed and over worked. In these  
days, when the high cost of liv-  
ing is a burning question, it  
seems to us that if people would  
eat less they would not only be  
solving the question of the high  
cost of living but would cut  
down the mortality rate of the  
country. Hardly anyone, how-  
ever, thinks of this when con-  
fronted with an abundance of  
tempting, dainty food, nicely  
served, not even by those who  
denounce the drink habit.

As the snap shot man takes a  
retrospective glance at the cheese  
industry in Tillamook county  
from its inception, it is surpris-  
ing what progress have been  
made by co-operation and pull-  
ing together. This was not  
brought about without many  
hard fought battles and often  
bitter feelings, for the rule or  
ruin spirit by those who had  
dominated most everything had  
to be reckoned with. They con-  
vulsed in controlling the boards  
of the different factories, and  
this had to be overcome. The  
cheese buyers who used to come  
to Tillamook helped to demor-  
talize the business and caused  
factories to undersell one an-  
other. But what hurt most was  
those who came here and bun-  
ced the dairymen, and they  
adopted numerous means to  
accomplish their object. With  
these and other expensive ex-  
periences, the dairy industry in  
this county ran up against many  
snags until united effort and  
co-operation was tried, and even  
in this particular it was hard  
for all to see alike and pull to-  
gether. What helped boost Tilla-  
mook cheese more than any-  
thing else was inspection and  
grading, which brought about  
a better class of cheese. Look-  
ing back, it is satisfactory to  
know that many difficulties  
have been brushed aside and the  
"graffers" are not able to  
"sting" the dairymen like they  
used to. To sum it all up, it  
was a survival of the fittest in  
the co-operative system of doing  
business and pulling together  
that brought success to the in-  
dustry and wide reputation to  
Tillamook cheese.

Kansas proposes that a great  
central marketing bureau be estab-  
lished to bring farmers and ulti-  
mate consumers closer together.  
The billicia dollars Americans  
have invested in Mexico can't get  
away, and the Mexicans are not  
at all inclined to furnish it with pas-  
ports.

There are two sides to every pub-  
lic question, except as to woman  
suffrage. On this particular  
subject no man dares to hold a nega-  
tive opinion.

The waters of the Pacific and the  
Atlantic are about to mingle at the  
Isthmus. Thanks to the generos-  
ity of the American people and their  
genius for doing things.

New honors are being bestowed  
upon former President Taft by his  
professional associates. He is still  
pointed out as a great lawyer who  
fell into the hands of the politi-  
cians.

The Japanese have sent marines  
to Nanking. Apparently the Japa-  
nese do not approve the new Amer-  
ican method of protecting subjects  
in a foreign country by advising  
them to abandon their property and  
leave.

It seems that the Joliet woman  
jury, when given an opportunity to  
take liquid refreshment, took ice-  
cream sodas instead of cocktails  
and mint juleps. If our jury sys-  
tem can survive this assault it can  
stand anything.

Absolute control of the water  
power on all streams which are na-  
vigable in any portion of their  
course is declared to inhere in the  
United States by a recent decision  
of the Supreme Court. Hitherto it  
has been considered that the juris-  
diction of the United States extended  
only to the navigable portion of  
streams, and then only to matters  
affecting their navigability. But  
this decision carries control clear  
to the headwaters and includes  
water power and all other use of  
the streams. As establishing in  
the United States supreme owner-  
ship and control of all water power  
on navigable streams this is a far-  
reaching decision. It only has to  
be made operative and effective by  
legislation to put practically all  
water power under federal regula-  
tion. Only such streams as are not  
navigable at any point can come  
under private ownership by ripar-  
ian rights, so that private parties  
may do as they will with the water  
power.

**Peace Movements.**

President Wilson, like his secre-  
tary of state, has advanced ideas on  
the possibilities of the preservation  
of peace throughout the world.  
Both think there is a better pacific  
ground than has yet been main-  
tained in international affairs,  
among all races and conditions of  
men, and in the internal life of na-  
tions. In their case the theory must  
be put to a practical test. Their esti-  
mate of the moral features of a  
situation is what they first en-  
deavor to realize, no doubt with  
kindly feeling and benevolent in-  
tentions. But meanwhile events  
work with a momentum of their  
own. There is, as a rule, compul-  
sion in the unexpected. President  
Wilson's message on Mexico would  
have been an acceptable address at  
the meeting at The Hague just con-  
cluded. But can it be made to fit  
the situation in Mexico or the aver-  
age international crisis anywhere?  
Mexico is passing through a gen-  
eral ordeal of civil disorder and  
bloodshed. The abstract peace  
movement represents nothing to  
the Mexican. It offers no justice  
or relief to the Americans advised  
to abandon their homes and prop-  
erty in order to safeguard their  
lives.

"Be law-abiding, be reasonable,  
be generous be good," say the  
peace advocates to everybody. The  
millennial advice takes root effec-  
tually nowhere, and is wasted on  
Mexico and nations of that class.  
It awakens no response in their  
thoughts, quiets none of their pas-  
sionate turbulence, removes none  
of their prejudice against those  
who conceive, and with truth, that  
they are the best friends of the dis-  
tricted country. The president  
and secretary of state are trying to  
apply the principles of The Hague  
congresses as far as possible to the  
Mexican complications, and this  
endeavor is leading them into a  
succession of diplomatic—or non-  
diplomatic—originalities. But The  
Hague belongs as yet to an ideal  
world inhabited by an ideal man.  
At the International Peace Congress  
of 1907 it was resolved that "The  
conference confirms the resolution  
of 1864 in regard to the restriction  
of military expenditures, and, since  
military expenditures have in-  
creased considerably in nearly  
every country since the said year,  
the conference declares that it is  
highly desirable to see the govern-  
ments take up the serious study  
of the question." But the  
increase of armaments has gone on  
faster than ever. President  
Wilson and Secretary Bryan must  
face facts. Theories in their official  
station are not to the point.

Senator Bacon of Georgia, who is  
chairman of the Senate Committee  
on Foreign Relations, has, after con-  
ference with Secretary Bryan, is-  
sued an explanatory statement con-  
cerning Mexican affairs. Two  
phases of the situation now exist-  
ing are touched upon. The first of  
these relates to what is now said to  
be the real meaning of the presi-  
dent in urging Americans resident  
in Mexico to get out of the country.  
This part of the message has pro-  
voked protest by many Americans  
still in Mexico, and has moved  
others to flee the country precipi-  
tately under a belief that such  
advice could only mean active in-  
tervention at an early date and a state  
of warfare. That view was taken of  
it by others than those to whom it  
was immediately addressed. In  
fact, that view was the one most  
readily suggesting itself as an ex-  
planation of such an extraordinary  
proceeding. Accordingly, Senator  
Bacon's assurance, after being fully  
advised by the secretary of state,  
that the message means nothing of  
the kind, and, in fact, means noth-  
ing more than an offer of assistance  
to such as are anxious but unable  
to leave, is encouraging. We are  
glad to accept Mr. Bryan's pacific  
interpretation of the text of the  
message as the only one possible,  
although, up to this time, practi-  
cally nobody else has so interpreted  
it.

**Mother of Eighteen Children.**  
"I am the mother of eighteen  
children and have the praise of do-  
ing more work than any young  
woman in my town," writes Mrs.  
C. J. Martin, Boon Mill, Va. "I  
suffered for five years with stomach  
trouble and could not eat as much  
as a biscuit without suffering. I  
have taken three bottles of Cham-  
berlain's Tablets and am now a  
well woman and weigh 128 pounds.  
I can eat anything I want to, and  
than I have at any time in ten  
years. I refer to any one in Boone  
Mill or vicinity and they will vouch  
for what I say." Chamberlain's  
Tablets are for sale by all dealers.

The healing demulcent qualities  
of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-  
pound are not duplicated in any  
other medicine for coughs and  
colds. Any substitute offered you  
cept it for it cannot produce the  
healing and soothing effect of Fol-  
ey's Honey and Tar Compound.  
Insist upon the genuine, which  
contains no opiates. For sale by  
all druggists.

**Fifty-Second Annual**  
**OREGON STATE FAIR,**  
**SALEM,**  
**SEPT. 29th--OCT. 4th, 1913.**  
 A whole week of pleasure and profit.  
 \$20,000 offered on premiums on  
**Agricultural, Livestock,**  
**Poultry, Textile**  
 And other Exhibits.  
 Horse Races, Shooting Tournament, Fireworks, Band  
 Concerts, Eugenics Exposition, Children's Play-  
 grounds and other Free Attractions.  
 Free Camp Grounds. You are invited.  
 Send for Premium List and Entry Blanks. Reduced  
 rates on all railroads. For particulars address  
**FRANK MEREDITH, Secretary, Salem, Ore.**

It's Import! Where you invest your  
money. The Western Loan and Invest-  
ment Co., of Salt Lake, Utah is now open  
to make you a loan or build you a home on  
the small monthly payment plan.

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**Tillamook Title and  
 Abstract Company**  
 (INCORPORATED).  
 Law : Abstracts : Real Estate  
 Surveying ; Insurance.

BOTH PHONES. TILLAMOOK, ORE.

**The Range With  
 A Reputation**

**Some of the Reasons Why**

A Perfect Baker—absolutely dependable, every day, year in  
year out. Built on honor, of the best materials.

**Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges**

The only range made entirely of charcoal and malleable iron.  
Malleable iron can't break—charcoal iron won't rust like steel.

**Economical In Fuel**

The seams of the Majestic are riveted (not put together with  
bits and stove putty)—they will always remain air tight,  
because neither heat nor cold affects them. The Majestic  
even is lined throughout with pure asbestos boards  
held in place by an open grating—you can see it—  
it stays there always. Air tight joints and pure asbestos  
lining assure an even baking heat, saving one-half the fuel.  
All doors drop to form rigid shelves. No opening  
lets grease floor from catching fire—wash cap catches oil,  
Malleable iron oven racks slide out automatically, hold-  
ing whatever they contain.

**The Great  
 MAJESTIC  
 Charcoal and Malleable Iron  
 RANGE**

—has an copper reservoir which heats like a tea kettle, except a  
supper pocket stamped from one piece of copper, setting against  
left hand lining of fire box. It boils 15 gallons of water in a very  
few minutes and by turning a lever the frame and reservoir  
away from fire. An excellent feature. Open and  
ash pan does away with smoking ashes—wash cap catches oil,  
prevents floor from catching fire—wash cap catches oil,  
prevents floor from catching fire.

Ask us to show you the greatest improvement  
ever put in a range.

Don't buy the range, you expect to last a life  
time—'twilight, unseen, or you'll be sure to be  
appointed. Come to our store, and see the Great  
Majestic—have its many exclusive features  
explained—find out why the Majestic is 100% stronger  
than all other ranges where most ranges are weak.  
It is the best range at any price and it should  
be in your kitchen.

**FOR SALE BY  
 ALEK. McNAIR.**

**It Should  
 Be In Your  
 Kitchen**