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The Tillamook Headlight,

Editorial Snap Shots.

People as a rule do not use
 good horse sense when visiting
 persons coming down or suffer-
 ing with contagious diseases.

Several of our business men
 in rendering their accounts this
 month did so on bill heads
 printed in other towns. This
 is how we joshed one of them.
 We wrote at the bottom of one
 of the bill heads when we sent
 the check: "A good job, good
 workmanship and reasonable
 charges, but a poor patronize
 home industry bill head."

Just to show how unjust the
 meeting was on Saturday, it
 agreed to spending \$21,000 for
 bridges in Judge Mason's and
 Commissioner Farmer's dis-
 tricts, but in Commissioner
 Edner's district, which pays a
 large proportion of the taxes,
 not one cent was allowed. The
 first district did not get a square
 deal Saturday in a snap judg-
 ment decision.

Fred R. Beals, the Mayor.
 Elect of Tillamook, says that
 the snap shot man ought to be
 tarred and feathered and placed
 on a rail and run out of town.
 Make it yellow paint, Freddie,
 for that would convert us into
 a yellow journalist, something
 that is needed when detectives
 are employed to investigate our
 business men. Say, Freddie,
 how much ought a Tillamook
 jury award the snap shot man
 for that kind of scandal?

Our Christian friend, Bro.
 Trombley, was secretary of the
 Ministerial Association when a
 "wet" and "dry" fight was
 forced onto the city and he be-
 came the chief bushwhacker for
 the "dry" cause last year, but
 this year, when the "drys" were
 "sold out" to the saloon keep-
 ers, our distinguish friend and
 honorable secretary of the Min-
 isterial Association allows the
 "drys" to be bartered and trad-
 ed for a mess of porridge. Does
 the "drys" know where they
 are at?

Will Chairman Maxwell
 please quote us the law that
 gave him the authority to dis-
 franchise taxpayers in incorpo-
 rated cities taking part in the
 discussion of the road item in
 the county budget? In fact,
 we have failed to discover any
 law that invested him with
 power to supersede the County
 Court. We think some of the
 timber men played a good game
 of bluff on all of us and they
 have gone away chuckling in
 their shoes that it worked so
 successfully.

The Nehalem professor who
 had an inspiration attending the
 teachers' institute did not
 say one word about the boy who
 was accidentally shot when he
 was receiving the inspiration,
 which would not have occurred
 had the schools been in session.
 Indirectly, the Tillamook Coun-
 ty Teachers' Association is as
 much to blame for the accident
 as anyone, for the boy would
 have been in school learning
 something that would fit him
 for the duties of life. There being
 no school, the boys, for want
 of something better to do, were
 plucked up. The shooting
 accident may cripple the boy for
 life.

Some of our citizens, those
 who are building little homes in
 the city, have a right to be
 highly indignant if they have to
 bear part of the expense of the
 pavement abutting other prop-
 erty owners' property. This

what some of our citizens call
 a "great victory." From a
 cold-blooded, plutocrat point of
 view it seems to be considered
 a "great victory." From our
 point of view it is unjust and
 next to robbery to compel tax-
 payers to pay for street improve-
 ments in front of ours and other
 wealthy citizens' property, so
 we intend to protest quite fre-
 quently a inst that kind of
 injustice.

"Those horrid men!" We
 wish to call attention to what
 took place about a year ago in
 this city and what took place
 recently. Directly the women
 obtained the franchise some of
 our citizens started a "wet" or
 "dry" election. So that the
 dear sisters would know how to
 vote correctly, we were inform-
 ed some women went from
 house to house to impart a lit-
 tle instruction, while others
 went to Mr. Beals' office for the
 same purpose. We are wonder-
 ing what the dear sisters think
 of the pre-election promise that
 was made to the saloon keepers
 previous to the last city caucus?

An effort is being made to in-
 duce State Senator R. A. Booth,
 of Eugene, to become a candi-
 date for United States Senator.
 Mr. Booth would be a good
 man to represent Oregon, for he
 has been prominently identified
 with the industrial life of Lane
 county and the State. If the
 Republican party succeeds in
 nominating Mr. Booth it will
 have a clean, honorable gentle-
 man at the head of the ticket?
 But it is well to ask, As Mr.
 Booth does not reside in Port-
 land, will that city knife him or
 support him if a Portland man
 is on the Democratic ticket? It
 is safe to say that Mr. Booth
 would obtain a strong vote from
 the women of the state.

As an illustration of getting
 "stung" when cases are taken
 into court, the money expended
 in the Port of Bayocean case is
 published this week. Out of
 \$4,652.92 collected, \$1,717.37
 was expended, mostly for the
 legal services and other fees
 and work, leaving \$2,935.55 to
 be refunded the taxpayers. It
 is a source of gratification to
 have some of the tax money re-
 funded and that a small army
 of attorneys did not eat up the
 balance. This statement will
 be a little insignificant docu-
 ment compared to the expenses
 in the pavement case. It will
 be a ponderous affair after the
 two pending and other damage
 suits have gone through both
 courts. And, as usual, the peo-
 ple will have to foot the bills.

A visitor who travels a great
 deal over the State of Washing-
 ton was here on business, and
 the snap shot man was impress-
 ed with one remark he made.
 "You are building a lot of good
 roads in Tillamook, but they are
 the wrong kind of good roads,
 for they require fixing or re-
 building every year." Then he
 related the progress the State
 of Washington is making in
 building hard surfaced roads for
 the main highways. "You peo-
 ple in Oregon have no idea
 what a boom the hard surfaced
 roads have been to Washington.
 If you are a good road booster,
 boost for a hard surfaced road
 the entire length of Tillamook
 County," was the parting ad-
 vice he gave the editor, but he
 did not tell us the most impor-
 tant thing connected with it,
 and that is how to obtain the
 money to do. It would take at
 least \$750,000, and the only way
 to procure this money would be
 to bond, the same as they are
 doing in Washington.

For the first time in the his-
 tory of Tillamook County the
 timber men have taken an ac-
 tive part in creating a senti-
 ment in opposition to the Coun-
 ty Court's budget, and even
 threatened at the meeting on
 Saturday to enjoin the County
 Court from collecting taxes
 next year. We believe it is to
 the best interest of all concern-
 ed for the citizens and the tim-
 ber men to get along together
 in a friendly spirit, and al-
 though we believe that it would
 have been wise to have left a
 few of the items over until next
 year or some future occasion,
 we do not think that some of
 the timber men used good judg-
 ment in some things. For in-
 stance, disinterested persons on
 the train heard some of the tim-
 ber men make the remark that
 as soon as they arrived at Tilla-
 mook they would have to put
 the dissatisfied dairymen to
 work, and, no doubt, they did

so. It was not necessary to
 cause that kind of a strife either
 for or against the budget at a
 time when there was a disposi-
 tion to discuss the budget fairly
 and impartially by all classes of
 our citizens. We hope some of
 the timber men will use a little
 more discretion in this particu-
 lar in the future, for we do not
 want to see the least friction
 between them and the settlers.
 The meeting Saturday was open
 and free to all classes of tax-
 payers to express their views.
 Without touching upon the de-
 merits or merits of some of the
 items in the budget, should the
 budget go through as was rec-
 ommended at the meeting, the
 timber men will save a large
 sum of money. They, with the
 assistance of some of our citi-
 zens, managed to lop off about
 \$96,100 from the budget. The
 timber men claim they pay 85
 per cent of the taxes, but we
 will place it at 75 per cent. By
 reducing the budget on Satur-
 day the meeting was kind
 enough to save the timber men
 \$72,075 and all other classes of
 taxpayers \$24,025. Looking at
 it from that standpoint it was a
 money saver for the timber men
 to put up a fight when they
 can get the citizens to help them
 out, but it was a piece of gall
 when an attempt was made by
 W. G. Dwight to vote 100 prox-
 ies at the meeting, and the tim-
 ber men made the false state-
 ment that the County Court
 was paying out large sums of
 the taxpayers' money and did
 not know what for. Any sane
 citizen, on sober second thoug-
 ht, will admit that when the
 timber men use tactics like
 that they are only making a
 boomerang for themselves.

From the snap shot man's
 point of view most of the pro-
 ceedings at the taxpayers' meet-
 ing on Saturday were out of or-
 der. This may appear a some-
 what untenable and startling
 position and statement for the
 snap shot man to assume and
 make, but we contend that we
 are right. Now to prove it. In
 the first place the County Court
 was in session to hear argu-
 ments for or against the pro-
 posed budget, and when Russell
 Hawkins made a motion to
 elect William Maxwell chair-
 man he was in contempt of
 court, and if the snap shot man
 had been County Judge, Mr.
 Hawkins would have been fined
 \$50 for butting in where he had
 no legal right to do so. There
 is not one word in the law where
 it says a chairman and secre-
 tary shall be elected to conduct
 these gatherings; and there is
 nothing whatever in the law to
 justify the action of the timber
 men in forcing a vote on any or
 all of the items in the budget.
 If it had been the intention of
 the legislature to submit the
 budget to a vote of the people it
 would have given every voter
 in the county an opportunity to
 do so and not left it to a vote
 of those who met at the county
 court house. It was contempt
 of court when J. H. Hawk, the
 timber man, made the false
 statement that the Court was
 paying out tax money in large
 sums and did not know what
 for. The snap shot man would
 have tapped him for \$1,000 for
 being a member of the Ananias
 Club and would have given him
 in charge of the sheriff if he
 failed to pungle up. W. G.
 Dwight was also in contempt of
 court when he assumed the role
 of dictator for the timber men,
 and \$500 wouldn't have been
 any too much to tax him for but-
 ting in like so many political
 bosses who attempt to run pol-
 itics. As we understand these
 meeting they are simply advis-
 ory, and does not confer on any
 person or persons the right to
 change the budget one way or
 the other. Somehow the people
 of Tillamook County have been
 misinformed in regard to the
 county budget law, for they
 were under the impression that
 they could attend the meeting
 and vote up or down anything
 they saw fit and it was binding
 on the County Court to follow
 their mandate. The law does
 not provide any such procedure
 as that adopted on Saturday,
 therefore most of the proceed-
 ings were out of order with no
 law or precedent to govern it.

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