

ADVERTISING RATES.

Table of advertising rates: Legal Advertisements, First Insertion, per line, Each subsequent insertion, Business and professional cards, one month, Homestead Notices, Timber Claims, Locals per line each insertion, Display advertisement, all inch, one month, All Resolutions of Condolence and Lodge Notices, per line, Cards of Thanks, per line, Notices, Lost, Strayed or Stolen etc., minimum rate, not exceeding five lines.

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Table of subscription rates: One year, Six months, Three months.

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

The plot to kidnap ought to be a lesson to others. The good old adage "Honesty is the best of policy," coupled with a life of social purity and temperance in all things, should be a part of everybodys daily religion.

After it was generally known that Attorney Geo. Bagley, of Hillsboro, would be appointed circuit judge of the new judicial district of Washington and Tillamook counties, Bro. Trombley gave Attorney Botts a little bit of free trade taffy by mentioning him for that position.

A policeman in Portland, dressed as a farmer, last week induced a woman to sell him liquor, when he immediately arrested her. The Judge scored the officer severely and told him he was the person who ought to be arrested.

According to the Insurance Commissioner, Tillamook County was on the right side of the balance sheet at the end of the year, having a balance of \$87,695. Some years ago the county's outstanding indebtedness increased every year, so it is gratifying to know that the county is now on a cash basis and should be kept there in future.

As we announced last week, Washington and Tillamook is to be made a new judicial district when a law passed by the state legislature goes into effect. As far as Tillamook county is concerned there was no necessity for this change and it is an additional expense to the taxpayers.

We haven't the heart to criticize Attorney C. R. Worrall, who did a foolish and criminal act, because he is a physical and mental wreck and an old man, whose days are numbered on this earth. And further, we question whether an intelligent person is in his right mind to get into such a raw and foolish mix up.

Wants a Statement.

Portland, Oregon, Feb. 26th, 1915 To the Editor Tillamook Headlight: I note in the Bay City Examiner of the 12th inst., an article entitled "An Answer to Cone's Letter." The writer has such a superior and confident attitude that I am sure it will not be difficult for him to answer the following questions concerning the Port of Bay City:

First: Will you kindly state to the public how much it cost the Port of Bay City and Mr. George Watt and his attorney to take to the courts what you term a friendly suit to test the validity of the Port?

Second: What is the amount of expenses the Port has undergone according to its books in its entertainment of Representative Hawley.

Third: How much was paid out for prospectors, and expenses incidental thereto, to prospect for rock in the vicinity of Bay City, such as would be suitable for jetty work.

Fourth: Can you let us know what was paid out for dredging that was done outside the corporate limits of the Port of Bay City, and can you cite us to the law which authorizes you to do any dredging outside the limits of the Port at the Port's expense?

Fifth: How much did it cost the Port to take over the rotten tumbled down dock of the Bay City Land Co? Now, as you admit the law requires the Port to publish once a year a statement of its receipts and expenditures, I should like to inquire Mr. Writer, if at any time you have ever published a statement showing the amount paid out for the purpose above suggested. If so, when and where were they published?

Is it not true that you have never published a statement of any kind until Mr. Russell Hawkins was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Nelson? Since that time I will admit, that you have published certain statements. Why did you commence at so late a date? In my opinion, it was simply because Mr Hawkins is a business man as well as an honest man, who will not stand for any secret operations on the part of the Port.

Will you be kind enough to make answers and explanation to the above questions, and make them in accordance with the facts, and I guarantee it will be interesting reading to the tax payers of the Port of Bay City.

As for your "mud slinging" reference to the corporation of Bay City, that subject has been rehashed so often it has grown stale. You evidently seek to draw away the attention of the public from the important issue by dragging in other matters that are immaterial, and have not the least connection with the important question under discussion.

Please make answer to the above in person, and not sneak in under the guise of an editorial.

Yours Respectfully, W. S. Cone.

Killing of Deer.

On February 6th Deputy Game Warden E. C. Hills of Eugene arrested John Hawk for having the carcass of a deer in possession. The case was taken up before the Justice of the Peace, Jesse G. Wells, of Eugene. Mr. Wells ordered a direct verdict of "not guilty," claiming that we have no law against having deer meat in possession out of season. It was claimed that the law in regard to having deer meat in possession was repealed by the 1913 session of the Legislature. The report was published in various newspapers throughout the State that there is no provision in the state law to prevent killing deer in season or out of season. This is not true.

According to the Attorney General, George M. Brown, deer are fully protected under the present law, and it is not true that the 1913 Legislature repealed the law giving full protection to deer.

Chapter 222 of the laws of 1913, Section 10, paragraph (a) provides: "It shall be unlawful within the state of Oregon to hunt deer during the open season therefor, but at no other time, the following game animals and birds."

Section 2, paragraph (b) of the same Chapter, provides: "The open season is the time during which any game animal, etc., may be taken within the state of Oregon, under such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law for the killing or taking of same."

Section 2, paragraph (c), provides: "Closed season is the time during which is prohibited by law within the State of Oregon to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure, destroy or have in possession any game animal, fur-bearing animal, game bird or game fish, or any part thereof."

Section 1, paragraphs (c) and (k), provide for open season in Districts Nos. 1 and 2, as follows: "Game animals.—Deer with horns,

from August 1st to October 31st of each year. Bag limit, three such deer during any one season."

Section 2, paragraph (i) provides: "The word possession means that if there be any person or two or more persons, any of whom, with the knowledge and consent of the rest, has any game bird, non-game bird, game animal or fish or fur-bearing animal in custody or possession of each and all of them, and if any person has any such game bird, animal, or fish or fur-bearing animal when it is illegal to take or have same, such fact shall be prima facie evidence that such person killed such game illegally."

Section 25, paragraph (a) of the same act, provides:

"Possession of game animals or birds, or any portion thereof, during the closed season, shall be prima facie evidence that the same have been unlawfully taken, unless each quarter of any deer and the carcass of any other game animal or game bird shall have been tagged by a game warden," etc.

Collier's Caustic Critics.

Bill Sunday once held a revival in Danville, but Uncle Joe could quote the Bible as readily as Billy Sunday long before that.

Mr. McAduoo says that it was never intended that ships of belligerents were to be bought under the shipping bill. Going to get them from Switzerland may be.

Holding fast to the trenches might be called military filibustering.

Andrew Carnegie's advice to young men is interesting; but most young men don't want to accumulate \$200,000,000 to give away.

By jitting an hour or two morning and evening with his automobile any young man ought to make enough to pay cigar bills or to buy luncheons.

How does the government in charge of the entire food supply please the German Socialists? That's their first plank.

There has always been so much war in Europe that most of the battlefields are secondhand—Soissons, for one.

There are still more wooden crosses won on the battlefields than iron ones.

Utah may become a dry state, also; even salt lake has been slowly shrinking.

A leading Texas paper says "ultimately, as sure as the sun shines, the United States will intervene in Mexico." That will be when the G. O. P. undertakes the duty. The sun, we opine, will be shining in 1917.

Preliminary to the fly campaign: Swat the stable.

Paternal government may relieve you from the anxiety of being without work, but (how do you like that?) it will assert the right to tell you what to do.

Go West young man and grow up with the wheat.

Americans are no great sailors, and we desaray, North America will not get well acquainted with South America until through railroad trains de luxe run from New York and St. Louis to Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

American gunnery is so excellent that we'd expect it to knock off a submarine's periscope at the first shot and a submarine is only a one-eyed creature.

Boni de Castellane has received final word from Rome about his marriage, and Boni is no Henry the Eighth.

Women invent nothing? Who said that? Women invent 258 ways of wearing the hair in a single year.

Ohio towns may change their time schedules to agree with New York's but that won't fool the rooster.

John D., Jr., simply can't help being a young man, so long as John D., Sr., goes on being 70 or 80 or so.

While few of the 8000 songs written by Fanny Crosby were great hymns, many were filled with inspiration and hope. Nearly all the hymns contain "Pass me not, O gentle Saviour," "Thou my everlasting portion," "Saviour, more than life to me," "Blessed assurance Jesus is mine," "Rescue the perishing" and "Safe in the arms of Jesus." The simple faith of these songs makes them more popular than many of the greatest hymns, especially when the circumstances of the author are borne in mind.

"After God had finished the rattle-snake, the toad and vampire, he had some awful substance left with which he made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork screw soul, a water logged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people carry their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take precipitate refuge behind their harps and the devil barlocks the gates of hell."—Ex.

CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES HORRORS OF WAR.

Cobb Received With Tears and Laughter at a Lecture.

The versatile Irvin Shrewsbury Cobb brought tears to the eyes of men and women and again made them laugh while relating his experience as a war correspondent at the front in two lectures last week.

He introduced himself as an amateur lecturer and after thrilling the audience for an hour and a half, permitted himself to be interviewed by the listeners. The first question was: "How long will it last?"

Cobb said the war began suddenly and might end suddenly, but he believed it would last three years.

The correspondent figuratively took the audience through the western theatre of the European war, stopping now and then to explain the workings of a 42-centimeter gun or to point out the ruins of the cathedral at Reims (pronounced Hrass).

He told what newspaper editors would call a straight away story, with out giving personal opinion.

Cobb said he had two motives when he mounted the lecture platform—one mercenary and the other just simply a desire to tell what he had seen of the "fashionable and popular institution of civilized warfare."

He said his equipment for dashing to the front consisted of a bicycle with one flat tire, an elderly mare and a tumble down carriage. "The soldier has been reduced to the sordid level of day labor," he said, "there is no place on the battlefield for the soldier to romance."

"He will never appear again, except in civil war melodrama."

"Our entrance into the battle zone afforded the German soldiers the first laugh since the beginning of the war. We were halted by a German officer, who asked, 'Who are you?'

"I told him we were American war correspondents, and he said, 'But the German army has no war correspondents.' It was then that we became 'guests' of the German army and were promised the delight of being shot at sunrise, which was, of course, never experienced."

Cobb after several weeks of custody obtained a pass from Kaiser Wilhelm and it was then that he was successful in getting to the front. He told of seeing some of the 22-centimeters in action.

"The soldiers sit around in trenches playing cards," he said, "and then a balloon appears and the location of the enemy is telephoned to the signal officer. The men fire. Then they return to their card playing."

"The field officer told me he had been there eighteen days without seeing the enemy, and what's more he never expected to see the impersonal foe."

"We found no evidence of atrocities," said the writer. His answer was followed by applause.

"This officer said that more than half his men had been killed from shells coming from the unseen guns of the enemy."

Cobb described the contrast of the German hospitals and the temporary hospitals in London. In the latter place, he said, there are five nurses to every wounded soldier, and "the poor wretches are being put to death by kindness."

"A wounded Irishman was brought into the hospital to die, but, being Irish, declined," Cobb said. "A countess asked him to describe a battle, and he said: 'First you hear a hell of a noise, then the nurse says sit up and drink this.'"

Cobb said if he could describe what he saw in the field hospitals, he would beat the recording angel out of his job. Some of the physicians and nurses have not had a days rest since the war began, he said. The nurses are as tired looking as the soldiers themselves.

While near the front Cobb came upon a village school house which was then an emergency field hospital. He found a dozen German soldiers strapped to the floor with lockjaw. A few drops of serum might have saved them.

He was at one of the receiving stations where trainloads of wounded were being cared for. Those who were slightly wounded—"that is to say, all in one piece"—were sent on to distant hospitals, but those who were expected to die were taken from the trains. He assisted the nurses and surgeons in carrying the wounded to the railroad station, now a hospital. Most of the wounded died there.

One of the most striking things in Cobb's lecture was his statement that the story of Mary Magdalene redeemed is being lived again by many women formerly of the streets, now nursing the wounded at the front. He says the war has brought the best there is in these women to the surface.

In retrospect Cobb described the flight of the refugees, the runs of Belgian cities and many of the war's hor-

rors. He saw old men driven frantic after losing their wives and families in flight.

He saw Louvaine and other cities in ruins, and heard the story of a 17 year old Belgian girl who violated the military code. At sunrise she died against a wall. The German officer who court-martialed her told Cobb his own daughter could not have been saved.

"How about the Kitchner interview?" Cobb was asked, at the close of his lecture.

"Well," he answered, "I knew who Mr. Kitchner was and he knew who I was. I met him by appointment and my story passed the censors."

"Tell us about the Germans' atrocities," one man asked. "Who will win?" Cobb was asked. "I can't answer that, and while I have my own opinions, I will not state them."

"If the question of going to war had been left to a popular vote, what would have been the result?"

"There should have been no war." "I think the people are interested in the Russians. I am going to find out how they grow their beards and other little secrets."

There is a new Villa propaganda in this country. Since the recent Scientific convention at San Antonio, Tex., and its action toward holding another "peace conference" in Mexico Villa has been exploited in a number of American newspapers as being still in command of the situation. One of the journals thus imposed upon has practically repudiated its news story in its editorial comment, wherein it was right, both morally and factually. The most interesting part of the general's interview, in which, to the knowing, he was careful to avoid anything like detail, in his explanation of why Gutierrez, the man he had placed in the provisional presidency and interim, left it and fled the capital, leaving Carranza and his men to come back and take the possession which they still hold. Gutierrez, in his fight, charged Villa with treachery and betrayal. Villa charges the same things against Gutierrez, and attempts to explain why he had not a force at hand to defend the seat of government against his enemies, by saying that the seat of government in Mexico is not a point of sufficient strategic or political importance to be worth defending. The government of Mexico, says Villa, can be conducted as well at one place as another, but adds that when he wants the capital he will go and take it.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be please to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrah. Hill's Catarrah Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrah being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hill's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address H. S. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hill's Family Pills for constipation.

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