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 and Lodge Notices, per line..... .05
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 (Strictly in Advance.)
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 Six months..... .75
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THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

Two copies of the Beach Comber have reached us. It is misnamed, for it has the Bay City Examiner combined to a nicety.

Certainly Colonel Miller is some booster for the home town and the home merchant. Having been a country editor he knew that it takes the co-operation of everybody in it to make it a live town, for it is the drones, the do-nothings and the grafters who keep a town from prospering.

Some of the board side walks in the city are in bad condition, and to prevent damage suits and litigation, they should be fixed as soon as possible. For instance, the sidewalk near the Chautauqua tent. Should some one get their arm or leg broken, the city would have to pay a big sum of money for allowing the sidewalks to remain in a dilapidated condition.

The County Court has decided upon concrete for hardsurfacing three pieces of county road. The snap shot man is of the opinion that this is not the best material to use for hardsurfacing the county roads in this county but we admit that it is the cheapest and more hardsurfacing will be done on that account. We believe it is economy, in hardsurfacing county roads, that a ten years' maintenance clause be one of the requirements.

W. M. Miller, who lectured at the Chautauqua, won the title of "Colonel" in this way: He was a country editor some years back in Illinois, and his patient uncle came to him addressed "W. M. Miller, col." So he changed the "col." which meant collect, to the front part of his name, and since then he has been called "Colonel." It must have been the one time in his life, when, as a country editor, he had money jingling in his and his credit was gilt edged.

The answer of Germany, in reply to President Wilson's note, is unsatisfactory. Although a large number of citizens expected that Germany would comply with the president's request that that country would conduct the war strictly according to international law and humanity, it is not surprising that the Kaiser is now wanting to dictate to the United States what it shall and shall not do. He started the war to lick the whole world and make a world wide power, and with that idea still in his mind, it is not surprising that the war lord of Europe should, in as polite language as possible ignore the demands of President Wilson. As we now view the situation, since the president is accountability for the lives of our going to hold Germany to a "strict citizens lost, the two countries are on the eve of severing diplomatic relations.

As it will not be long before the county road north of town to the Wilson river will be hard surfaced, we suggest that property owners in that vicinity plant hemlock trees on both sides of the road, for in a few years it would make a most beautiful grove. We prefer Hemlock because it remains green summer and winter. The cost of planting would be insignificant, as young Hemlock trees can be obtained in abundance. It is just as important that those living in the country get together for civic improvements as those living in the cities. All that it needs is co-operation and a little determination on the part of our citizens to improve their surroundings. Nature has made many beautiful spots in Tillamook county, and along the public highways a wonderful improvement can be made. These remarks also apply to the road from this city to the Grange Hall at Fairview; in fact, the snap shot man would like to see the main road through the county planted with Hemlock trees. What an attraction Tillamook County would be to tourists if it had a beautiful grove from one end of the county to the other. The fall of the year or early spring is the best time to plant the trees.

Farm loans? What are farm loans wanted for, with the farmers' money already filling the bank.

A trade balance of a billion dollars is something upon which we may congratulate ourselves with propriety. It means that we have sold abroad during the past year a billion dollars more than we have bought, and that we are, in effect, a billion dollars richer than we were in June 30 1914. We haven't got that much more money, for we have had to pay a lot of interest on American bonds, and dividends on American stocks, owned in Europe and elsewhere; have paid quite a sum to foreign shipping corporations for transportation, and in various ways our money has gone out to other lands. But after all these items are deducted we are still vastly better off financially, so far as our foreign trade is concerned, than we were at this time last year.

Two Versions.

Editor Taylor of Cloverdale was in the city Monday. Mr. Taylor looks quite natural except for a few bruises on the nose and face. In explanation of these bruises Mr. Taylor states that he and Charley Ray were, on Friday last rehearsing a few automobile stunts preparatory to securing a contract with Barnum & Bailey's circus, when they slightly overdid their act, turning a double flip flop instead of a single, giving Mr. Taylor a most graceful aeroplane glide for several feet in mid air and landing Mr. Ray beneath the machine. Fortunately neither were injured in the least. For farther particulars we would refer you to the participants.—Herald.

Bro. Taylor told the Headlight man a totally different story about that scratched up nose. He informed us that he had invented a flying machine and took Charley along on the first flight, when the blamed thing did the somersault stunt, throwing the Cloverdale merchant and editor out, when they both landed in a big hornet's nest. The air ship is still going, and Frank is scratching his cranium to know how to over take it.

LOYALTY TO HOME TOWN.

Colonel Miller Delights Audience at Chautauqua on this Subject.

Loyalty to the home town along every line, including its mercantile life, and fair dealing on the part of the business men, was the keynote of both of Col. William Hamilton Miller's rapid-fire talks before the chautauquas.

Col. Miller sprinkled his lectures very plentifully with humorous illustrations. But he also interjected a great many statements which he described as being "just as mean as he knew how to make them." He told his audience that they were at liberty to forget all these foolish things.

Don't Put It in the Bible.

"But," he said, "don't forget the mean things. Remember them. Make a note of them so that you won't forget them. Put the note where you will see it once and a while. Don't put it in the family bible. Put it on your Sears Roebuck catalogue—where you will run across it every day or two."

"People, according to Col. Miller, 'know the price of most things, but know the value of but few. The best things in life cannot be tabulated on an adding machine. If you buy a pair of shoes for the boy from the local dealer you will get more than the dealer for your money. If he is the kind of man he ought to be he will be interested in seeing that those shoes will carry that boy into no spot in this community where he could possibly come to harm.'

The colonel is strong for the home. "Some farmers," he says "think more of their live stock than they do of their wives and children. There is some excuse for them. They can sell the cattle."

Love Somebody.

"The most dangerous man in Tillamook," said the colonel, "is the man who loves nobody and hates himself. If you want to make this not only a bigger, but a better town, the first thing you must do is to love somebody. If you can't love anybody else love your own wife more than you do that will help a heap."

To build up a town, according to Mr. Miller, it is necessary that the people who live there should "take more interest in the people who live around it—instead of taking interest from them."

"The young man who is driving a manure spreader—and the manure spreader should be driven everywhere—for the land's sake—is entitled to just as much respect as the young fellow in the big city bank who is hammering at the keys of an adding machine, clad in purple and white raiment and wearing a white collar so high that it looks like a white-washed fence around a lunatic asylum."

Tells How to Lose Thousands

Here is a problem in commercial arithmetic which he put up to his audience:
 "Admit for the sake of argument that you save 5 cents on the dollar that you send to the mail order-house. There are 2000 of you here in Tillamook. You send away tomorrow a dollar for each of you.
 "Tomorrow night you have saved collectively a hundred dollars.
 "But tomorrow night there is \$2,000 less in the tills, cash registers, strong boxes and stocks of your local merchants.

"But that saving of \$100 in a single day looks good to you. So much so that you repeat the process every day for a whole year.
 At the end of the year you have saved (?) \$36,500.
 "But a total of \$730,000 has been taken from the volume of trade in Tillamook.

"Problem: For how many years in rapid succession could you deduct \$730,000 from the volume of trade in Tillamook before I could rent the courthouse yard for a chicken run at two-bits a year?"

Wood and Pacific City Items.

While Miles and Hall were returning from Hay Stack Sunday with their daily catch of fish Sunday when a large wave capsized their boat. Both being good swimmers, they clung to the boat and reached shore in safety, but all in and badly frightened. Miles says a little thing like that will not stop him.

Col. Henderson, with a party of four autos, arrived in Woods on Saturday and all made a good catch of trout.

B. S. Cornett has his father-in-law, Mr. Dunn, putting a wing to his house.

Wm. Bays is visiting friends at Woods.

Chas. Murphy and family, of Cloverdale, have moved to Woods.
 The postmaster of Cloverdale was visiting friends at Woods and Pacific City Sunday.
 If some people would show their

Senator Burkett of Nebraska



Photo © by Harris & Ewing.

SENATOR BURKETT is one of the great "young" men of the nation. He has been a member of the state legislature, was elected to the house of representatives at Washington four times and has served six years as United States senator. He has filled many notable Chautauqua engagements and is now regarded as the foremost lecturer among American orators. His coming lecture at the local Chautauqua will be one of the great treats of the week.

He will speak at the Chautauqua in this city Friday Evening and Saturday afternoon.

good graces and not forever harp on their past life they would have more friends. "Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone."

Frank Dunn of Pacific City, says he was not frightened. Something wrong Frank or your hair would not have turned gray over night.

Hal Spencer has bought a team and will peddle fish and haul freight back for the local merchants. Good luck to you.

The writer of these items expected to spring a big sensation this week through the Headlight but it is not quite ripe yet. Watch for next week's news.

Producer and Consumer.

Refrigerator car service is still beyond the means of small fruit growers. Only the larger producers can avail themselves to that means of shipping perishable goods to market. The progress of invention and the utilization of economics to be effected by close organization in corporation management may yet place the cost of refrigerator service within the reach of many more growers than now.

In the meantime railway corporations are overlooking no means of removing some of the handicaps under which the small grower labors. More than a year ago the Santa Fe line had so organized its facilities that was able to urge smaller growers everywhere along its line to pool their fruit and vegetable crops for shipment in carload lots. The railway company, in fact, encourage the form of co-operation among small growers to the extent of sending out speakers to advise farmers regarding the success of such co-operative effort in securing carload rates in other lines and other sections. The effort was fairly successful in many fruits and vegetables, and, with last year's experience as a guide, the results of this year are likely to be more gratifying.

Through such co-operation great quantities of produce which the small producer cannot afford to ship alone can become parts of carload lots at rates which small shippers can stand, and which, as parts of fast freight trains, can reach market as unspoiled, even if not as wholly fresh, as fruits or vegetables shipped in refrigerator cars. And the ultimate consumer, who is always the goat of all wasteful management, will rise up and call blessed all who have contributed toward giving him the good things of life at a smaller cost.

Where there is an opening for organizing "ad clubs" is also among the readers.

California has those earthquakes in the wrong part of the state for world's fair exhibition purposes.

We think we belong to the highest order of beings. So we do, but we have many things in common with the lower animals: the same kind of spine, the same kind of digestive organs, and so far as food is concerned we are more nearly brother to the hog than any of the rest of them, for he is omnivorous and so are we. He is he in his head, and so are we. A stubborn man is not amenable to argument, whether you are talking about religion, politics, farming, stock raising or anything else. If we try to force him to adopt our opinions he simply closes up his mind. There is no opening to it for a new idea. In fact, the more you argue with him the more you fix him in his own opinion. Every-day experience with people proves the truth of the good old saying: "A man convinced against his will, will be of the same opinion still."

London Paper Credits Emperor With Setting October as Peace Date.

London, July 14.—The German Emperor, according to the Times, in a speech to a deputation of bankers, who had insisted on an interview in order to point out to the Emperor the financial difficulties and the risk attending the pursuance of the campaign through another winter, said that the war would end in October. The bankers are alleged to have declared that even if the war was brought to an end immediately and an indemnity obtained, Germany's position would be difficult, but that if the war were prolonged the German Empire would become utterly bankrupt.

It was in reply to these representations, according to the Times, that the Emperor is understood to have declared that the war would end in October.

The dairy cow should afford a solution for the run-down farm. Where barnyard manure is liberally used there are no run down farms, and where dairy products are economically produced the manger should find farming profitable. My boy, do not ignore the dairy cows in your scheme for progressive farming. However, much will depend upon your management whether you succeed or not. If you do not treat your cows right they will mean a loss to cause a cow to be frightened. To run a cow to pasture is like throwing money away. A cow in any way annoyed will not do her best. The one that is made a pet will make money for her owner. The milk of the frightened or abused cow is unwholesome. The nervous temperament of the milk cow is much more highly developed than that of any other farm animal. If the cow has a bright, placid eye and a clean cut, lean appearance, indicating that her food is converted to milk rather than beef, we may conclude that she is a good producer. If the eyes be dull and the body covered with flesh, she, as a rule, is lazy and not adapted to the active life which a profitable milk cow must lead.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. A Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

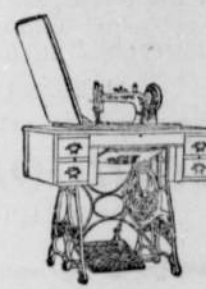
Eden Camp
 Is Located at
Netarts Bay.

Spend your outing here, elevation forty feet, which gives pure air. Furnished tents \$1.00 per week, camp ground 75c. week. Water furnished at tents.
 For further information write
J. H. RIGGS, Proprietor,
 Netarts, OREGON.
 Five roomed house, well furnished, at \$10.00 per week, garage.



with the problem of buying Harness you will find it distinctly advantageous to come and do your selecting here. You will get the best qualities, the most thorough and conscientious workmanship and be charged the most reasonable prices. We can supply single or double Sets or any single article that you may be in need of.
W. A. Williams & Co.

NEW HOME USERS ARE QUALITY CHOOSERS



FOR SALE BY
E. T. HALTOM,
 Tillamook, Oregon.
The New Home Sewing Machine Company,
 San Francisco, Cal.

Big Money Raising Sale
Until August 1st.

AT THE MUSIC STORE,
Morrison's Confectionery.

Everything in the Store is reduced in Price, here are a few of the Bargains:

- 1,000 Sheets of Music, instrumental and vocal values 10c. 1c. each.
- 2,000 Sheets of Music, instrumental and vocal values to 40c. 2c. "
- 300 Good Marches and Waltzes 4c. "
- 100 School Music Books and Hymn Books 3c. "
- ALL POPULAR SONGS AND MUSIC during this Sale 12 1/2c. "
- Month Harps all reduced from 19c. and up. 69c.
- Music Rolls values to \$1.50 19c. and up.
- Violin, Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo steel strings, 3 for 10c.
- All wound string cut 25 per cent.
- Clarinet Reeds, values 15c. 11c.
- Musi: Stands Japanned value 75c., now 59c.
- Musi Stands "Hamilton" value \$1.50 \$1.22
- Viols value \$3.00 1.98
- " " 5.00 2.25
- " " 16.00 9.75
- " " 25.00 14.50
- " " 40.00 26.75
- " " 50.00 32.50
- Old second hand Violin, worth at least \$25.00, now 6.50
- Mandolin value \$22.00 16.50
- " " 6.00 3.95
- " " 4.00 2.25
- Old second hand Mandolin, cost about \$35.00, now 6.50
- Guitar, second hand good buy 1.98
- Guitar, almost new, value \$15.00, now 7.75
- Cello, fine tone, was \$45.00 26.75
- Various other small goods too numerous to mention, all reduced in prices.

TYPEWRITERS.
 "Underwood" late standard model, No. 5, price F.O.B. Portland \$67.50 \$49.75
 "Smith-Premier" all late improvements price \$36.50, now 29.75
 "L. C. Smith," value \$55.00 37.50

PIANOS.
 Good used "Smith & Barnes" Oak case upright, worth \$175.00, now \$69.00
 New "Royal" value \$400.00 285.00
 New "Tecnola" player piano value \$600.00 475.00
 Accordians, Auto-harps, Music Folios, Music Rolls, instrument cases all reduced.
 Prices marked plainly on all goods, look in the window for bargains, we have to raise money by the first of August, and now is the time for you to stock up for the fall season.

Easy terms can be arranged on some of the instruments. Shop early and get first choice.
THE MUSIC STORE,
 At Morrison's Confectionery, Tillamook, Ore.
 Agents for The Victor Talking Machines and records.