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THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

It was the so called royal blood and crowned heads of Europe that caused the war. And the common people are spilling these blood for their royal autocrats.

There is a great difference in the pictures of Mrs. N. G. Galt, whom the President is to marry, now appearing in the newspapers, so much so that one is inclined to doubt whether they are the same persons.

The young man, Richard A. Henry, who forged one of Stone & Hicks checks, no doubt had about five minutes pleasure, with money he forged from the bank, but he will have to pay dearly for it. This should impress upon every young man that "honesty is the best policy."

We haven't heard of any of our young men of falling in love with the school maams who visited the city this week. They don't know, however, what they missed, for there were a whole lot of intelligent, really nice looking young ladies in the bunch. Too late now, boys, most of them have left the city.

The question is being asked whether the County Court, in making up the budget, will ask the assistance of representative citizens from different parts of the county to advise with the court. We think it is a good idea, for by doing so it obtains a better sentiment of the people. It gives an opportunity to discuss different road projects before the budget is made up.

Probably we all agree on one subject—that there should be economy in county affairs next year. We hope it won't be a penny wise and a pound foolish economy. As the snap shot man has frequently pointed out there is only one place where a curtailment in taxes can be made, and that is in the road fund. Yet, somehow, Tillamook people won't stand for a curtailment in road work.

The Tillamook Herald is now a pronounced Democratic newspaper and the Tillamook Headlight is just as pronounced Republican newspaper. That being the case, the next general election will be a warm one in this county with lines sharply drawn between the two parties and the two county newspapers, one fighting for free trade and the other for protection for our local products. We feel we have Bro. Trombley over a barrel already.

So the silver cup that was won by Tillamook at the National Dahlia show in Portland is to be given to the city and kept as a souvenir. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the Fair Board to offer a premium to those who can carry off the trophy next year at the dahlia show in Portland, even if it only a piece of ribbon, as long as the city gets the honor and reputation. It's up to our citizens to see that the cup is duplicated in the city hall next year.

The Oregon Editorial Association will meet at Salem next month, and in "dry" territory. Well, it's a long time since the snap shot man attended one of these gatherings, but there is one thing that we do remember, the "boys" used to be lavishly dined and wined, and how they can manage to console themselves in dry territory is a conundrum we don't know how to answer. But, then, Salem may not be as "dry" as it is cracked up to be, and that is the reason the editors are going there.

There was a little sentence in President Dunstan's remarks at the Teachers' Institute that we must not overlook. He wanted the teachers to select pupils who had staying qualities to take an interest in industrial fair work. This is no easy job, for it is a characteristic of a good many persons in this county that they soon lack interest and have not the staying qualities they should have. We could mention quite a number of instances where our citizens have become quite enthusiastic and formed strong organizations, only to get cold feet after a few weeks.

From all indications a number of our citizens have been "stung" by a stranger who represented himself as belonging to a Chicago Tailoring establishment. It seems that he obtained a number of orders for suits of clothes and part payments on the same, when, suddenly, the fellow skipped out and now those who were "stung" want the District Attorney to issue a warrant for the arrest of the fellow. The snap shot man has no sympathy with those citizens who will trust a lot of bilks traveling over the country in preference to reliable business men. It is reported that a large number of crooks, pick pockets, burglars and gold brick sharks are now operating in the United States, being driven out of Europe on account of the war.

Several of our citizens have argued the question with the snap shot man about bonding the county for road improvements, but we still hold to our previously expressed ideas that as long as the county is expending from \$150,000 to \$200,000 annually for roads and bridges there is no need of bonding the county for a large amount of money. We are willing to admit that the bond advocates have a good argument when they figure out the amount of money that would be saved in maintenance of the main road through the county if it was hard surfaced. Still for all that, we believe it is well not to plunge the county into a bonded indebtedness if it can be avoided. Provided that five or six miles of hard surfaced road was put down every year, it would mean a good showing and gradually reduce the maintenance charges, which with the present mode of travel is hard on macadam roads, especially in winter.

S. H. Rock, in a letter to the Cloverdale Courier, appears to differ with the snap shot man in regard to cleaning up all road projects now under way before starting in on new ones. One would imagine, by reading Mr. Rock's letter, that we are opposed to the Little Nestucca road. Far from it. What the snap shot man don't like about our present road work is the length of time it takes to complete some of the road projects. For instance, for years, the people of Blaine, Sandlake and Bayocean have been begging and praying for road improvements and a way out, and until recent years have been entirely ignored. It may be that these localities will obtain final relief next year, and maybe they won't, if other sections of the country want to hog the road fund. Our contention is this, we do not want to see so many incomplete road projects in hand at the same time, but when a new road project is started to get it completed in one lick, the same as the county did the Sour Grass road. The snap shot man feels that it unfair to the citizens of Blaine, Sandlake and Bayocean to have to keep circulating petitions and praying every year for a few thousands of dollars. While other parts of the county were being improved with good roads, these places were content to await their turn, and for anyone to attempt to deprive them of what they are honestly entitled to is pure selfishness. We still hold to our opinion that it is the best policy of the county to clean up some of the road projects before starting new ones, and when the time comes to push the Little Nestucca road through do it at one lick so the people of that vicinity can enjoy the benefits of the road improvement right away without having to wait until dooms-day before it is finished. Until that time comes, it is imperative and highly important that the Three Rivers road be kept in good shape for travel, which is the only reason we have for advocating the improvement of that road, for it is going to be quite a time, with our present piece meal method of building roads, before the travel into the county is diverted down the Little Nestucca. We hope it will be a great benefit to the beach resorts of that end of the county, and add to the pleasure of thousands of tourists who will visit this county as soon as automobile clubs and tourists know that they can get into and out of the county on good roads and good grades.

We expect as usual Mr. Baker of the Headlight, will give forth unwise and uncalled criticism in regard to the institute. We would advise the teachers not to pay any attention to these criticisms. It must be remembered that Mr. Baker is getting childish. He says, through his paper, funny and inconsistent things, but this is not because he does not mean right. He is simply getting out of touch with up-to-date methods and in consequence his utterances should be considered accordingly.—Herald.

The snap shot man has a right to his own opinions, in regard to teachers' institutes, and we respect the opinions of those who differ with us. As the Herald seems anxious to pick a quarrel with the snap shot man because we think it is wrong to close the public schools from three to six days directly they get started for the purpose of holding a teachers' convention, we are willing to argue the question with Bro. Trombley provided some pedagogue does not do the writing for him, which seems to be the case in this instance. Further, we contend that the teachers should hold their institutes in their own time and at their own expense—not at the taxpayers' expense, or while 231 children of the county schools are left in idleness. Probably we look at this matter from a cold blooded business point of view, which is the right way to do so. Let us give an illustration of how it would work in other lines of business. Suppose Bro. Trombley hired several printers and mechanics to run his print shop, and after working two or three weeks he found there was a law which compelled him to give them from three to six days leave of absence and pay them their regular wages as well and force him to close up his print shop for that length of time, what would he think about it? He would be as peeved and sore as a bear with a sore head. And he would have a right to be, but this is what the taxpayers have to stand for, because that kind of legislation was railroaded through the legislature. It is a little additional taxation here and a little there that makes taxes come high—and a little higher every year. We do not deny the fact that it is a good thing for teachers to get together and have a good time, but it is a question in our mind whether, if it was left to a vote of the teachers, whether they would prefer to keep their schools open and give the children the benefits thereof. If the snap shot man was a candidate for county school superintendent this would be his platform: "An opposed to taxpayers' money being used for teachers' institutes, and the closing of public schools for that purpose." Here's a pointer to any one who may have a political bee buzzing in their bonnet. It would be a sure winner.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND THE TILLAMOOK COUNTY FAIR.

President Dunstan Gives Some Timely Advice to Teachers and Pupils.

J. H. Dunstan, president of the Tillamook County Fair Board gave some timely advice at the meeting of the Teachers' Institute in this city on Monday, to teachers and pupils of the county. We give his speech in full, for it is something that concerns every school district in the county. He said: "The people of the State of Oregon concluded that the county fair was of sufficient importance to become a permanent institution. By legislative enactment in 1913, they appropriated a certain sum of money, to be paid out each year to the people who exhibit at the county fairs, as premiums on agricultural and horticultural products and livestock.

In the same legislative act they created a body of men in each county known as the county fair board, whose specific duty is to disburse this premium money and manage the county fairs.

It has been clearly demonstrated in the past few years, that the county fairs are the greatest factors for the development of the agricultural and livestock interests in the respective communities.

Recognizing that fact, and also the growing importance and prominence the schools are taking in the fairs, in 1915 an act was passed amending the act of 1913, this amendment making the county school superintendent a member of the County Fair Board.

I will quote to you at this time some statements from a speech of E. O. Bruner, Commissioner of Agriculture for Louisiana: "An agricultural fair is a great opportunity to dispose of your produce, and your neighbor an opportunity to better his condition by securing some of your best seeds, brood sows, fine cattle, horses, mules, sheep, etc.

"The fair spirit is taking hold on our people, interest is developing, communities heretofore lukewarm are catching the spirit and contagion has set in and annually the number is increasing, and you will notice where fairs have been held longest, you will find better stock; better farmers and better farms, hence you will see that we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by encouraging, establishing and maintaining a good county fair."

Some teachers may have the idea, that agriculture and live stock have no particular interest for them. If so, I would advise them to lose that idea as soon as possible, if they expect to hold successfully, a job as teacher in an agricultural community. Tillamook itself, which is called a city, is only a small country town, fed and nourished by the large dairy section that surrounds it. Therefore, I would not expect the Tillamook teachers from this view of the question.

I wish at this time to thank the teachers and pupils of the districts that had exhibits at the county fair this year. Many of them labored under difficulties; those who started this work early, and continued throughout the year, deserve the greatest praise.

This year we had a good fair, a very good fair, and to my mind, the school exhibit was the best part of it. You will remember that the art department had one side of the educational; next year we expect the art division to go back into their old quarters in the main building, giving all the new building to the schools.

It is very important that you make application for your space as soon as possible, so the building can be divided to care for all the districts, that have booth exhibits.

I am sure in many districts, you will find a greater interest in the fair this year, and we expect that you, as teachers will foster this interest and encourage your pupils, even if they do not have a booth, to produce something, in the classified list for the fair.

I will ask you to help us to remedy one condition which hurt our school exhibit last year; that is the change of location of teachers. The outgoing teachers, who is not to return, naturally loses interest, and the incoming teacher has no interest, until she gets in touch with her district. There were some noteworthy exceptions, however, where the outgoing teachers held an interest and assisted, also new teachers who lined up with their schools in time to help place the exhibit. I hope this will get to be a habit with all teachers.

Would it not be a good plan, whether you have organized club work, to plan for a booth exhibit, or both, to enlist one or more live pupil who have staying qualities, and at least one adult in each district, who will keep up the interest in the school fair work?

It might be arranged in remote districts, that three or four districts, combine and compete with like groups in other sections.

It is the duty of the Fair Board to make the fairs educative in their nature, and we need all the educational forces in the county with us in this work. We believe in home amusements, and think it possible to arrange events in which the people will amuse themselves. Some of the most enjoyable features of this fair, were those furnished by our own people. We have talent in Tillamook County, if properly organized to furnish en-

EVANGELICAL MEETING AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Personalities of the "Sunshine Evangelists"—Jesse and Homer Kellems

An evangelistic meeting will begin next Sunday morning at the Christian Church led by the Kellems Bros. The Evangelist is twenty-three years old and the singer is twenty one. The following is taken from the Healdsburg Tribune published at Healdsburg, California, Sept. 20, 1915. Speaking of the Evangelist: "This young man is nightly winning his way into the hearts of large audiences at the Christian Church by his wonderfully ability in presenting the old, old story, and his pleasing personality as a clean cut youth. . . . A close study of the Bible from his early childhood under the able tutorage of his father who is now head of the department of oratory in the Eugene Bible University. For twenty five years his father, Dr. Kellems, has been one of the most successful evangelists in the



Jesse R. Kellems, the Evangelist

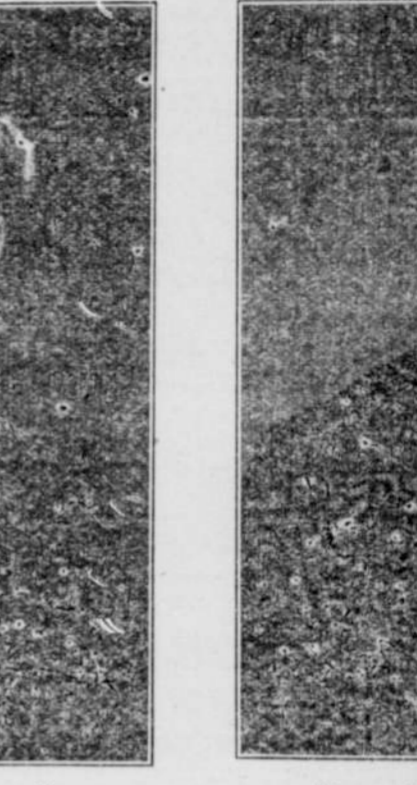
Christian church. . . . This young evangelist at the age of twenty three already has a record of fifteen hundred conversions from his efforts. Dr. Kellems is a graduate of the University of Oregon and also of the Eugene Bible University. He also holds the degree of Bachelor of Oratory. As a student in the Eugene High School he was a member of the debating team. He stood high in his studies in the U. of O. ranking as one of the five students with the highest records out of a class of 126—the class of 1914. He was awarded fellowships at several eastern Universities and a Scholarship at the University of Chicago.

"Homer F. Kellems, the soloist member of the 'Sunshine' team began his work as a singer while attending meetings taking part as a member of the Chorus. He was a member of the glee club of the High School, and has been a student of the piano since he was seven years of age. . . . As a member of the Glee Club of the University of Oregon he visited all the principal cities of Oregon. For five years he has been taking special work in Evangelistic Singing being a stu-

dent of Leroy St. John, one of the greatest singers in the Christian Church. For the last two years Mr. Kellems has been training his voice under the direction of Prof. Lyman, head of the department of music in the University of Oregon. As chief Soloist of the University of Oregon Concert Company, he accompanied the singers on a trip of five thousand miles by auto throughout the state of Oregon. The party started June 15th, and the tour lasted two months.

Mr. Kellems has written the music for a song by his brother entitled "The call of the Christian Soldiers." He will also use the "Sunshine Song" during the meeting which was composed by the Kellems Bros. As a special feature of the meeting occasional duets will be sung by the Evangelists."

In bringing these young men to Tillamook the Christian Church feels that it is an offering to the public the very best that the country affords and we believe that the citizens will appreciate it and show the same by a faithful attendance, and we assure you a whole-hearted welcome.



Homer Kellems, the Singer.

tainment as good as they have any where.

I trust the teachers in the rural schools will not think lightly of their jobs, and that they will remember, that the boys and girls of the county school districts are the stuff of which nations are made.

Next year we want a children's parade that will be worth while. Would like every teacher to plan for this, and every district possible to take part. It might be a friendly competition, wherein each district would have a plan of its own, featuring something instructive and entertaining.

May I say a word at this time in appreciation of all the good work done last year in the fair, the faithful superintendents and all.

In the parade the societies represented were the Grand Army, the Relief Corps, the Grangers and Red Men. Why did those grey haired veterans in the Grand Army, and those Grangers, women and men grandfathers and grandmothers, some of them, bless their hearts, march down to town and back in the dust and heat? Why? because they are loyal to their county, and to their community. They did it to help the fair.

Now just a word to a certain class of teachers I have not mentioned, those to whom reference is sometimes made as "outside teachers," those who do not reside in Tillamook County.

I trust none of you will forget that it is your duty to take a live interest in the every day, bread and butter interests of your school district; encourage the pupils to raise better potatoes and other vegetables, to raise better calves, pigs and chickens, and last but not least, see that your pupils have some exhibits at the county fair.

Please remember, while in Tillamook county that your time belongs to this county, and that you will be remembered by the work you have done, or have failed to do. Your salary is paid by the taxpayers of Tillamook County and you should labor first, last, and all the time, for the best interests of Tillamook County.

The Motor Age.

Anyone who attends a good county fair this year—and all are good that are fairly representative—will notice the increasing number of automobiles and other self-propelled machines. Among one of these becoming more prominent is the farm tractor, giving movable power in field operations, including the use of plows, cultivators and wagons. It is remarkable that horses and mules keep as busy as ever and have not declined in price in the markets. Breeders of these animals need not fear that their time honored industry is threatened. Old farms need more ready and thorough cultivation, and new lands call for new farmers. It is agreed by all who have given thought to the subject of intensive agriculture that there is plenty of room for expansion in methods and products. Prices are better with a harvest in this country of ten billion dollars a year from tilling the soil than when the returns were only half as much, and that period is so recent comparatively that future prospects are highly favorable.

Everybody will admit he is fallible, except eight men out of ten.

Judge Taft isn't running for office; hence he can express his ideas about woman suffrage.

Peace at any price, indeed; Henry Ford is willing to go in to the extent of \$10,000,000.

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Leatherett Seat,
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SET OF 6 for
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Ammer Furniture Co.
 FIRST STREET.

Indianapolis has 291,000 people and isn't trying to displace any other city; and that's real contentment.

"Approximately 25,000," was the official answer in the House of Commons to a request for information as to the total number of British prisoners of war in Germany.

The sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$72,000 was announced. The price is \$2000 higher than the last sale, a few days ago, and is several thousand dollars higher than a number of sales between four and six months ago.

Roquefort cheese must be inexpensive to make; there's so much of it everywhere.

Now we know why the president didn't call the senators in the special session. He didn't want 'em around.

Harvard "Crimson" complains that the students talk about nothing but women, war, athletics and personalities. That's a pretty wide range, not to include Ford stories.

James Whitcomb Riley wrote a dozen poems that everybody can remember, and his imitators wrote a dozen thousand that nobody can.