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THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

It is just as well to start right in enforcing the prohibition law. The snap shot man would send every bootlegger to jail, and give him the limit in both jail and fine. They would soon get wise that the game wasn't worth playing.

At the budget meeting last week those present were called upon to vote to increase the appropriation for two roads at Nehalem. We will gamble that more than 90 per cent of those present were not able to vote intelligently on either.

Will somebody, please, call up the Portland Journal and inform it that Washington has gone "dry". The inside information that that newspaper doled out to its readers was like a great many other false and misleading articles published by that yellow journal.

We are exceedingly glad to see the strong sentiment in favor of putting more of the road money into hard surfacing roads. It plainly showed that the taxpayers coincide with the snap shot man on this point. It is good horse sense, anyway, no matter which way one looks at it.

The agitation that have been going on in the county the last two years have done much to boost the bonding question for hard surfacing the main highway through the county. Give some agitators plenty of rope and they invariably hang themselves. A few more editions of the Tri-County Bulletin will surely help the bonding question along some.

Cases are to be brought in the Supreme Court to try out some provisions of the prohibition law. This was decided upon by the district attorneys who met at Salem recently. This is another good argument in favor of our contention that the Supreme Court should pass upon the constitutionality of all laws before they are enforced. It may be twelve months before those decisions are obtained.

Saloons were sat on because of the loose manner in which they were conducted, not because the prohibition party had the strength to bring this about. We would have preferred seeing a straight prohibition law, but our dual system of legislation is responsible. The people voted for a prohibition law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in the state, and the state Legislature had to pass another law providing for its enforcement, and in doing so legislated the amount of liquor that can be shipped into the state.

"News-Rush" is the slogan of metropolitan newspapers. Several installations of officers took place in this city on a Saturday night, accounts of which appeared in the local newspapers the following Tuesday and Thursday, and the Sunday after the same dope appeared in the Oregonian. It is true that the county editors obtain a great deal of news from the daily newspapers, and when matter is thoroughly sifted the metropolitan newspapers take news from the country newspapers, that is the correspondence do.

The seven Justices of the State Supreme Court during 1915 disposed of 481 cases, an average of a fraction above one a week if vacation days are not counted. The work is seven months behind and as the state grows and litigants increase with population, there is not much prospect of clearing the calendar.—Oregonian.

If this paragraph is correct, then the snap shot man will have to go to school again, for we can't figure it out how the Supreme Court passed on 481 cases last year and it only amounted to one a week. Little mistakes like that are to be excused, especially at a time when Portland went "dry".

The new year's edition of the Oregonian is another splendid advertising production, full of reliable and useful information and profusely illustrated. Of all the schemes to advertise the state the Oregonian's annual is the best to boost Oregon. No one can estimate the benefit these annual editions are to the state, and the great amount of good they have accomplished in bringing new money, new people and new industries to Oregon, something which is greatly needed. The Oregonian is to be commended for its enterprise in this respect, and this year's edition is one of the best ever issued. Letter writing week is alright in its way, but we would suggest that a copy of the new year's edition of the Oregonian should accompany every letter.

We are glad that the intention to vote ten mills for road improvements did not materialize at the budget meeting. No doubt it would have carried. The snap shot man is not one of those who want to make taxation

burdensome to anybody, and it seems to us that 9 mills is a good big sum of money to place in the roads every year, in fact, we believe that as most persons have had to economize more or less our public bodies should endeavor to do likewise. We are sorry to say that this county has had a whole lot of agitation the past two years. The citizens have seen a whole lot of smoke but no fire; a whole lot of threats, accusations and insinuation, but have seen nothing to substantiate them; and a vast amount of agitation, which seems to have been "hot air." Some day Tillamook will be safe and sane again and free from agitators.

Why is it that some of our citizens refuse to give Bayocean a square deal? The motion put at the budget meeting to use all the Bayocean appropriation on hard surfacing the south part of the county provided a contract is not let for \$15,000 to complete that road, was decidedly wrong and unfair. It would be a most easy matter for the County Court to make the specifications so expensive that the Bayocean people could not comply with them. However, we hope this will not be the case, but it would be unjust to the rank and file to deprive Bayocean of the \$10,000 provided in the budget. If it is deprived of the appropriation, there is only one thing to do, and it will have to be done, and that is to cut the assessed valuation of Bayocean property in two, for it is already assessed too high without a road.

Budget meetings are providing themselves to be a farce somewhat resembling the old style political convention, but instead of a "pull" for candidates it is a "pull" to grab hold of and obtain as much road money by different sections. Instead of one candidate being pitted against another candidate, it is localities being arranged against each other, with secret caucuses and confabs to defeat road improvements in other parts of the county, fomented by special interests and paid agitators. This was fully illustrated last week in this city. The snap shot man was surprised to see how greedy, selfish and unjust some persons can show themselves to be when clamoring for road money to be expended in their own vicinities, caring little or nothing about other vicinities. It is not only in this county that paid agitators have played their game. In Washington County about the same thing occurred, only it was a personal matter, some of the taxpayers making a fight on the district attorney's office. They managed by a small majority, to deprive that office of funds to enforce the prohibition law and cut out the appropriation for a deputy. In Columbia County a few soreheads managed to get a majority at the budget meeting and cut the road work down one half. But, really, why the budget meetings are a farce, is because about 100 persons attend them and want to dictate where there are a voting population of 4,000 to 5,000. It is a good thing that the budget meetings are only advisory.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE FILED.

Unsold Property at Bayocean Park Is Involved.

A suit to foreclose a mortgage of \$173,820.41 on unsold property in Bayocean Park, a summer beach resort near Tillamook, was filed in the United States District Court Monday by Mrs. Frances L. Potter, wife of F. B. Potter, the original promoter of the resort.

Bids Wanted For Wood.

Maple Leaf Creamery Association wishes to receive bids on 100 cords of good, sound hemlock wood in four foot lengths, piled and delivered at its factory one and one half miles north-east of Tillamook City.

Bids Wanted on Hauling Cheese and Supplies.

Maple Leaf Creamery Association wishes to receive bids on hauling cheese from its factory to railroad depot, into cars and to dock in Tillamook city; also on hauling box shooks from cars in Tillamook City and from saw mill in Tillamook City to its factory, same to be piled in factory; also for hauling other supplies from Tillamook City to factory. Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Leave bids at office of Carl Haberlach, Secretary, on or before Feb. 1st, 1916. Bids to be for season of 1916.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peterson celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary at their residence new year's eve, entertaining the members of the Social Circle Club, their husbands and a few additional friends.

The host and hostess were presented with a beautiful pink silk wool comforter by the guests. Cards were served the evening. At midnight a very tempting repast was served the guests arising at the table and singing "Auf vider sehn" as bells pealed forth the new year.

The place cards were original and suggestive of the woolsen wedding, each card being drawn by miniature sheep.

COUNTY FAIR SLOGAN.

The Headlight Prize Won by Mrs. M. J. Bays, of Woods.

Cheeses big and breezes rare, Fish and honey everywhere, With timber tall We beat 'em all, In Tillamook.

Editor Headlight,—This Slogan unanimously chosen by Fair Board as most appropriate. ERWIN HARRISON, Sec.

Explanation to my Slogan for Tillamook County Fair.

To the Editor and Tillamook County Fair Board. A few years ago when I was in the Willamette Valley, and even in Eastern Oregon, I would meet people who had fond recollections of doings in the nature of clam bakes in the vicinity and its bay.

They could also quite well remember the cool Tillamook sea breeze blowing in the hot months of summer, but Tillamookers do not realize this until they get away from home and hear others talk about those delightful parties they used to attend.

Therefore, a clam bake and sea breeze (in the mind of the writer) is undoubtedly the biggest card to draw in the way of advertising for Tillamook and its fair.

Therefore, my slogan is based on those two things,—breeze and clams. But now, even with plenty of clams, a big supply of sea breeze and a few other good things, we find someone complaining of this bitter lot in life—

Land whose gold Is creamy milk And richest cheese. Land of valleys, Hills and mountains, Murmuring rills, Look where you please. Come one, come all, Choose you a home In land so fair, Near ocean's breeze.

There's a land that lays hard by the ocean, 'Tis a land that to see is to please; The breeze and the shellfish, the timber, The milk and the honey and cheese; These are the happy resources that makes Tillamook truly great.

These are the happy resources that makes Tillamook truly great. I believe I could live and be happy, If abandoned by the rest of the state.

Welcome to our County Fair, You'll be surprised to see what's there Of all the vegetables you will see, And such nice cream cheese there will be.

We've lots of timber and fishes here, Some clams and crabs and lots of deer. Don't fail to come and take a look, At our County Fair in Tillamook.

Hurray for the breeze, Huckleberries and trees, With fish, cheese and honey We've plenty of money, In Tillamook.

Hurray for the breeze, Loganberries and cheese. The timbered hills With fish and honey fill the hills, We all have muckamuck, When we live in Tillamook.

The fine golden cheese And the cool ocean breeze, Exhibits that are certainly rare, And the comely milk maid You'll see on parade.

The Fair Board are workers And the Grangers aren't shirkers. The school children are working like mad. If we all pull together And have some weather The Fair will make every one glad.

If you go to the Fair, You'll surely see there, As fine stock as there is in the line; So do not be afraid when you see the parade, You surely will think it is fine.

Cattle shining like richest silk, Sparkling water, pure air, wood, All that makes a home so good, In Tillamook. Rouse Ye! Rouse Ye Join in the call To thousands groaning under trail, Come to Tillamook!

Tillamook! Tillamook! Cream of the West, In mantles of green eternally dressed, You have earth, air, water, wood, All that makes a home so good. Be up and be doing while yet in your prime! All nations are singing your praises sublime.

Which is the land we love the best, From lowest vale to mountain crest? Why, Tillamook. Come join with us, you're choice you'll bless, Building homes of plenteousness In Tillamook. Peace and plenty on ev'ry side, Your life will smoothly, gently glide Into eternity.

Ho! for Tillamook! Land whose gold Is creamy milk And richest cheese. Land of valleys, Hills and mountains, Murmuring rills, Look where you please. Come one, come all, Choose you a home In land so fair, Near ocean's breeze.

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Would you like to see the finest trees? Would you like to taste old ocean's breeze? Would you like to taste a full cream cheese? At the grandest scenery would you look? Then come right over to Tillamook! All the good things you've dreamed about.

Await you here without a doubt, Along with the clams, the crabs and the trout; The deer, the ducks, and the royal chinook; Then, come, and try living in Tillamook.

Tillamook, Tillamook, Tillamook breeze The whole world knows the Tillamook cheese. Tillamook Fair, All us Tillamookers will be there.

Welcome to our Tillamook Fair, All who come get treated square, Come to this land for fish and clam, Finest meal for any man. Good vegetables and famous cheese, Ideal summers, and sea breeze, Also hills and timber green, The loveliest scenery ever seen; And the mussels in the muck, Hurrah! boys for Tillamook.

Tillamook wants you at the 1916 Fair, The very finest exhibits will be there; Besides the fish in the bay and the mammoth trees We have the very best water and the grand ocean breeze.

Ch, come to the land of sweet sea breeze, For mammoth timber and rich cream cheese; For the health and pleasure, wealth without measure In Tillamook you can enjoy. In Tillamook too, are clams, oysters, fish; Good roads, for your view, and fruits all you wish; Grand scenery here, green clover all year, Come, then be a Tillamook boy.

SUNDAY BLUE LAW HELD TO BE LEGAL.

Three Federal Judges Concur in Opinion.

The old Sunday blue law of Oregon is valid and not in contravention either of the state or Federal Constitutions.

Three United States Judges so agree in a sweeping opinion handed down Monday by United States District Judge Wolverton, which upholds the law in every particular wherein attack has been made on it in the Federal Court.

The opinion denies the prayer of the Brunswick-Balk-Collender Company, manufacture of billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys, for a permanent injunction restraining District Attorneys and Sheriffs of 25 Oregon counties, Multnomah county being one, from enforcing the law.

Police Power Upheld. In great detail it sets forth the reasons for rejecting the contentions of Wilson T. Hume, attorney for the petitioning company, as to the invalidity of the law.

It holds that the principle of the right of the state to regulate the pursuit of occupations on Sunday under its police power has been conclusively determined by the Oregon Supreme Court in two decisions.

It declares that the United States Supreme Court further has uniformly upheld the principle as being a legitimate exercise of the police power of the state.

It asserts the contention that the law interferes with religious liberty to be ill-founded, and declares it essentially civil and not religious.

Technical Objection Denied. It sweeps aside technical points raised against the validity of the law, such as the alleged insufficiency of the title of the amended law of 1865 and other irregularities, with the observation that the intent of the Legislature is apparent beyond any doubt.

It finds that the Sunday closing law is not in contravention of the property clause of the 14th amendment to the Federal Constitution, which reads as follows: "Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor to deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

This clause had been invoked by Attorney Hume against the constitutionality of the law on the ground that the law made an arbitrary distinction between different businesses of the same general class by granting special privileges and immunities to some businesses to remain open on Sunday, while others were prohibited under penalty from opening.

On this point Judge Wolverton quotes an opinion by the late Justice Field, of the United States Supreme Court, and other decisions by the same court, to the effect that the 14th amendment was never intended to interfere with the police power of a state "to prescribe regulations to promote the health, morals, education and good orders of the people."

that all the young men who examination were well physically and of superior intelligence, and that all of them made good officers in the States Navy. He expressed that he was only able to select of those who took the examination.

LEVY IS FIFTEEN MILLS.

County Court Makes Changes in Appropriations.

The County Court met to make the annual county which was placed at 15 mills 2 mills less than last year. It is as follows: School Fund 6019 High School 6004 Library 6000 Institute 6000 General Fund 0035 Road Fund 009

By balance on hand and probable receipts of the county, other than licenses and taxation Total Quite a number of changes made in the appropriations districts 1 and 2. We give the appropriations for road work agreed upon by the County.

For Road District No. 1 North Fork Nehalem road East side, North Fork Nehalem road West side, God's Valley Road, For completion McKimms road, Barber road, Wheeler-Brighton road, South Fork Nehalem road, East of main roads, Miami-Foley road, Garibaldi-Wheeler road surfacing and maintenance.

North Fork Nehalem bridge to Foley, Rebuilding and surfacing North end Cone road, Road protection from Miami river, Miami-Foley road, For joint road, Tillamook and Yamhill, For changing and surfacing road at Bar View, Wilson River road, For rock crushing plant, Tillamook-Yamhill road 1-3 estimate.

New Bridge, Foley Creek estimated, Bridge repairs and plank for bridges, Rock crushing machinery, General road repairs & emergency, culvert material, For road South side Miami bridge, Road supervisor's salary at \$4 per day, estimated.

For Road District No. 2 For Schiffmann road, For Douglas road, From Dawson Hill North to Base line, From Riverdale up Kilchis river, For Krake road, From Jenkins Bridge to Freeberg's, From Grange Hall up Wilson river, From Grange Hall up Trask river, For fish hatchery road, From upper Trask river bridge to Childers, From Long Prairie school to brick yard, From Chas. Wells place, South Creek road, For Michael's to Kummerl's, From Jas. Tone's down Trask river, From Wells place west on old Netarts road, From Stanley's to Happy Camp, From Desmond place up Netarts Bay, For Chas Wooley road, For completion of Squires road, For shoulders on hard surfacing Fairview and Hunt's road, For Douglas road, For hard surface road, South from Hunt's Bridge, For joint road, Tillamook and Yamhill 1-3 estimate, For rock crushing at Manhattan, For rock crushing plant, Joint Tillamook-Yamhill road 1-3 estimate, For bridge plank, For repairs on machinery, For repair work over entire district, Road supervisor's salary at \$4 per day, estimated, For hard surfacing road North to Wilson river bridge, For deficiency on contracts for 1915, estimated.

Total For Road District No. 3 Green timber road, Sand Lake road, Hemlock to Cloverdale, Blaine and East Creek road, Bridge on Blaine road, Hebo to end of Tillamook Yamhill joint road, For joint road, Tillamook and Yamhill 1-3 estimate, North side of river from Cloverdale to Woods, For Pacific City road, From junction of roads to Neskovin, For Meda and Little Nestucca road, From Woods to Sand Lake, Slab Creek road, For rock crushing plant, Joint Tillamook-Yamhill road 1-3 estimate, For culverts, repairs on bridges and machinery, Road supervisor's salary at \$4 per day, estimated, General repair fund, Total 44