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THE TILLAMAAK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

The weather put a damper on letter writing week.

ed at the last election were elected hold a foolish notion that he should land on Monday, and the train leavfor six years.

cannery if the business men would Clerk Holden, who has made an extake more interest in the city.

er we haven't had the past two credit to himself and the taxpayers, road tract at one place undermined, months, why, let's have it and get This can be said of other county offiover with the bad spell.

Patience is a virtue. Don't beef because the railroad is now unable to vice? Of course, this does not appeal give daily service. It's no boy's job to those who want public office, who, keeping the railroad into this county for lack of any other cause, work the in condition for safe travel.

were often bar bound long about this others, and a lot of our citizens think to look over the situation on Friday time of the year. Now they are train so as well an then complain about bound, and if they are at all impa- taxes. It costs the taxpayers money tient they can hit the ties and save to break in county officials, for when railroad fare.

Some of the old settlers have to scratch their craniums when it cimes to remembering a winter when the takes, they generally do so. weather in any previous year had anything the best of the weather the past two months.

In looking over the tax list is is plain to see that those who platted beach property are not blessed with any too much money, their financial difficulties being such that they have allowed their taxes to go delinquent.

Patronizing home industry got a knock out blow in this county last week. The person who sold some home vintage made from evergreen blackberries, has to dig up 303 big dollars for boosting a local and home industry.

that the city must raise a certain to back his protests with arms. With amount of revenue to meet current the spread of civilization, belligerents expenses, but we think it hardly a established prize courts and the desquare deal to tax temperance drinks cisions of such tribunals, prejudiced and not tax other lines of business.

that Tillamook's first bootlegger international law. They have had a under the prohibition law "cough up" about \$25. It may be, however, that Uncle Sam will make it a little more tropical for bootleggers in the future but the concessions of belligerents than in the past, for everybody who sells intoxicating liquor without a government license are liable to prosecution in the federal courts.

This is decidedly funny. California malt liquor men can ship into Oregon in Tillamook those who want to deal ing shows that such experts naturally in a temperance drink are taxed approach the subject from the view \$1,000 a year for that privilege. Did point of the belligerent. Their busithe city dads stop to consider the that looks remarkable laughable?

the Women's Civic Improvement about the other. League to decide on the color of the to add "Celebrated Cheese County." at the close of the great war. It is others are invited to improve upon attempt to narrow the rights of neuthis. But let every automobile owner trals, in order to permit the use of display a Tillamook pennant in the means of destruction unheard of in future .

A meeting was called for last Monday evening at the Court House, to discuss re-organizing the Commercial Postmaster Sends Eggs-Gets Post-Club. There was a representative gathering of distinguished citizens present-the snap shot man and Rolsecretary of these meetings. It was illustrated in the case of John Hol- ary societies, they have let their hall give every business man a good roast- the parcel post went into effect it The Grange has been growing and ing for his lack of interest in the cost Mr. Holstrom about 75 cents a no farmer is just treating himself

book and was made the "goat."

a person has held public office for several years he should retire, no matter whether he is a most competent official and serving the public faithfully. This is where the public man fires an employee who is doing good work for some untried person. tration the office of sheriff. This coun-Justices of the peace who were elect- retire because there are those who managed to get through from Portoffice. It will be hard to get a better Tillamook City can have a salmon Sheriff. It is the same with County If there is any other kind of weath- office for a number of years with are considerable slides with the railwhen the people are getting good serpolitical trick that a man who has been in office for a number of years It used to be that Tillamookers should retire and make room for they make a mistake it is the taxpayers who foot the bills. Although a new man in office may do everything in his power to avoid making mis-

Rights of the Peaceful.

There may be no immediate results from the appointment of a committee by the twenty-one American republics to study the rights and duties of neutrals altered, but the reform is desirable. As Secretary Lansing pointed out in his memorandum, the belligerents have fashioned international law, in the main. In ancient times a belligerent was a law unto itself and had no regard for abstract rights or for consistency. The only law he knew was necessity. Rights of neutrals might be freely iguored, with com-The snap shot man is well aware shocking violations to move a neutral as they have naturally been have constituted the precedents that make We suppose Uncle Sam will insist up the body of what is loosely called peculiar force among enlightened nations, since they were not the product of abstract, disinterested theorizing, against their own interests.

In recent years endeavors have been made, in time of peace, to reach agreements as to the conduct of warfare and rights of neutrals. But even in conventions that have sought to wine and liquordealers, as well as agree upon an international code that would be fair to all, military and nacertain amount of these decoctions val experts have been predominant in without paying license, but right here the drafting of revisions. Mr. Lansness is war and their concern is to point that it was doing something expedite the prosecution of a war. Men interested in commerce should have a part in subscribing the rules Persons who own automobiles in affecting trade. This applies to the this county should have one or more duties of neutrals as well as to their pennants on their cars with the word rights. The military and naval view "Tillamook" on it. We put it up to is as prejudiced about the one as

There will, doubtless, be some pennant. It would not be out of place sweeping changes in international law This is simply a suggestion, for possible that there may even be an the past. It will not hurt for the such a tendency.

age Returned.

decided that the snap shot man should strom, store keeper at Dorena, Before without cost cost.

man made a good job of it, the only puts the money in the drawer, turns criticism we have to offer is the style around and cancels the stamps, and the Grange. I would suggest that you and pattern of the pants. There was then the money is his again, so that look into the Grange work. Each subsequent insertion, line. .05 this difference in two funny affairs. as a problem in arithmetic the cost to The snap shot man threw up his Mr. Holstrom for shipping eggs is 1.00 hands and avoided being hit in the nothing and the amount saved in of corporation with one of the big books postage is about all the profit a merin the clerk's office when the "steam chant expects to make on a case of .50 roller" was clearing desks before eggs. It is quite likely that many closing office, while Attorney Hand- other stores, where the storekeeper is .05 ley got his head in the way of a law also postmaster, are doing the same thing. Of course, Uncle Sam can't change his postoffice system and no The prevailing sentiment that after storekeeper with a business head would fail to take advantage of the situation.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

TRAINS AGAIN BLOCKED.

make a great mistake. No business Many Slides and Washouts on the Railroad.

The bad weather the past few weeks Then why not carry on public affairs with a heavy fall of snow in the the same as the business man, and mountains, followed by another wind keep those in office who have made and rain storm, have crippled the railthemselves proficient? Take for illus- road again and put it out of commission. Many slides are reported, with ty has one of the best sheriffs in the other damage, which will take some State, but Mr. Crenshaw is going to time to remove and repair. A train step aside and allow others to fill the ing here Tuesday morning had to re-

turn. There appears to be quite a number of slides between this city and cellent clerk, who is a valuable ser- Wheeler. In the neighborhood of vant to the people, but has filled the Brighton and the Nehalem jetty there with a locomotive and cars on the cials, who are looking after county sunken track. Hobsonville is another affairs. Then, why make changes place where the slides were bad. On one side of the tunnel there was a slide that placed the small shacks on the track and on the other side a slide occurred that also covered up the track, while the slides have placed the county road in bad shape this side of Hobsonville. The County Court went morning.

Another Bootlegger to "Cough Up a Fine.

Geo. Bean, who run a jitney in this ity is the third person to be arrested for violating the prohibition law, and having a guilty conscience he pleaded guilty to the charge and will have to 'cough up" a fine. He sold liquor to a traveling man.

County Fair Notes.

The following persons have agreed with the County Fair Board to act as superintendents of the various deartments of the fair this year:

Supt. Cattle Dept. D. T. Werschkul. Supt. Horses and Swine, S. V. Anderson

Supt. Dairy Dept, F. W. Christen-

Supt. Horticulture and Agriculture, standing on other subjects, 90.

Supt. Industrial Dept., W. S. Buel. Supt, Athletics, J. R. Callahan. Supt. Textile Dept., Mrs Rachel

Weston. Supt. Domestic Baking and Caning, Mrs. Frances Beltk Stranahan. Supt. Art. Dept., P. M. Stiverson.

The fair board desires to thank the superintendents of the previous fairs, and all others, who by their active interest, have contributed to their success.

We trust all will unite to assist the new superintendents and the board, in maintaining the present high standard of the fair.

The 1916 premium list is in the ands of the printer and if you do not receive a copy before March 10, write, phone or call on Erwin Harrison, the secretary.

Fairview.

Has the snow all gone? Yes, and we are glad to see the rain again. Many of our Fairview people are sick with colds. Several children are out of school. Now the rains have come we hope to see all well again.

Many of our farmers are out of hay and the weather is bad for hauling. The literary was well attended last Saturday,

Grange will meet at the hall on the oth, the meeting will be an open one in the afternoon. A good contest program is being prepared. You are wel-

The Grange met last Friday and initiated 13 applicants. The grangers realize their hall is too small and a movement is on foot to build a large Americans to be prepared to resist culated among the Grangers and all are subscribing as much as they feel able. A basket social and dance will be given next Saturday night, proreeds to be added to the fund. The Grange have always been liberal with The mysterious way in which the their hall, for funerals, public speaklie Watson-the chairman and the parcel post sometimes works, is well ing, school entertainments and liter-

city's affairs and invite the ladies to crate to ship eggs to Portland. By right who fails to look into the work become members and take over the parcel post the cost is 51 cents. Mr. of the Grange. The Grange of to-day management of the Commercial Club. Elstrom is also postmaster at Do- is without doubt the best farmer's The artist in the county clerk's to \$250 a year. The yaw it works is just as good people outside the rena and gets all the cancellation up enterprise in the world. There are upper bowel, a few doses often relieve office who cartooned the snap shot this: He puts 31 cents on the package, Grange as in it, but these good folks

would be better folks if they were in

A new hall will be a great improvement to Fairview.

Come out and all Let's boost for a new Grange hall.

Report of Eights Grade Examination

For January.

Diplomas were granted to the folowing named pupils:

Mary L. Ullman, Dist. No. 9, Tilla-Harold R. Bailey, Dist No. 18,

veskowin. Andry Earl, Dist. No. 23, Long

Prairie. 48. Wheeler.

Ruth A. Gray, Dist. No. 59 Blaine. Mary L. Ullman had the highest verage, being 94.1 per cent. The pupils who had the highest

Spelling, Frank Epplett, Dist. No. Tillamook, 92 per cent. Reading, Bessie Keens, Dist. No.

o, Boulder Creek, 98 per cent. Writing, Reta Morgan, Dist. No. 14. Garibaldi o8 per cent.

Geography, Bessie Hunter, Dist. o. 16, Woods, and Iva Johnson, Dist. No. 42, Union, 95 per cent.

Agriculture, Willie L. Hopkins, per cent.

Arithmetic, Bessie Lantz, Bernerd Williams, David Petty and Geoffry D'Donnell, Dist. No. 9, Tillamook, oo per cent.

Grammar, Ruth A Grag, Dist No o, Blaine, 87 per cent. Physiology, Bessie L. Myers, Dist. No. 8, Beaver, 98 per cent.

Civil Government, Ruth A. Gray, Dist. No. 59, Blaine, 99 per cent. Number of students that wrote on

all subjects, 20. Number of students that failed on ne subject, 6.

Number of students that failed on wo subjects, 6.

Number of students that wrote on Physiology, only, 55. Number of students that wrote on

Geography, only, 39. Number of students that wrote on

Agriculture, only, 24. Number of students securing pernanent standings on Physiology, 39. Number of students securing pernanent standings on Geography, 23. Number of students securing pernament standings on Agriculture, 12. Percentage required for permanent

standing on the subjects of Physiology, Geography and Agriculture, 80. Percentage required for permanent

Pupils who failed on not more than re-write on subjects not below the minimum requirement 70 per cent for neighbors across the way. "Truly, the May examination,

Pupils will be permitted to refer to lionaires, ces dames Americaines!" their text books when writing on the And the children flock to count the subjects of History and Civil Government for the May and June examinations. There will be a time limit for the foreign lady. these subjects.

W. S. Buel, Supt.

citement and a great attraction for a big crowd of spectators. From the thought they were being made the when he did print a few copies nobody a pile of "scalps." Their weight approximated about two tons and, when fed to the furnace, made the boilers and radiators of the big building fairly sizzle with heat. It would be diffi- after a long absence, on the day on cult to estimate the damage that which tickets for the annual picnic could be inflicted upon the growing crops of Marion county by 32,000 on the lesson of the previous Sunday. gophers and moles in one season, and Finally his turn came. all it costs the taxpayers of the county to get rid of them, through the pebble?" operation of Representative Thomas Brown's bill, was a one mill levy, amounting in all to \$3,200. Last year there were 43,000 scalps redeemed through the operation of this highly meritorous act, for the introduction and passage of which Representative Brown is the recipient of a perfect constantly mixed up with crime. Podeluge of thanks and congratulations from the farmers, and a like number will have been redeemed this year before the fund is exhausted. A moving picture company took films of the scalps to exhibit over the country.-Telephone Register.

TILLAMOOK ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE.

Tillamook people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckbark, glycerine, etc., ONE SPOONFUL in Adlerika. moves such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adlerika acts on BOTH lower and or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble J. S. Lamar, Druggist.

MATCHING PEARLS.

Orientals Believe In Sex and Affinity In the Gems.

Most brides are partial to pearls, and In some eastern countries no other jewels are allowed to figure among the bridal ornaments.

In Persia the notion prevails that the pearls themselves are susceptible of married bliss. Among the hereditary jewelers of the Persian court it is an article of faith that pearls have sex and that every one has its mate. Its equal in size and beauty. The surest Mary Broughton, Dist. No. 9, Tilla- way to avoid the dreaded pearl disease is to mount the pearls in pairs. If deprived of their mates they languish and lose luster; hence the desire to match pearls which has led to such extravagance.

It is said that the great glory of the ropes of pearls given to Queen Alexandra by some of the princes of India Victor N. Huddlestone, Dist. No. was the perfect matching of almost all of the pearls. Thus the eastern experts believed they were assuring long life for these jewels. It is believed to foretell misfortune for the owner of pearls when they contract the pearl

disease. Some readers may remember that tandings by subjects are as follows: the first whisper of coming misfortune for the beautiful Empress Eugenie arose when the news was spread abroad that her pearls were spotted

and crumbling away. Of course, the French jewelers would have derided he eastern notion of sex and affinity in pearls, but the keepers of the shah's ewels believe in It. and they have reserved many of the crown jewels or centuries. Modern jewelers are always on the lookout for opportunities Dist. No. 61, Harmony, and Roy O. of matching pearls. You do not find Graves, Dist. No. 61, Harmony, 95 them so anxious to match diamonds or rubies. And it is curious that persistent searching generally discovers that all pearls have doubles in size.

BATHS IN PARIS.

luster and weight.-New York Sun.

They Are Something In the Nature of a Public Function.

American tourists when they visit Paris find unexpected difficulties in gratifying their desire for a bath. Conditions are slowly changing for the better, however, and some of the hotels have introduced bathrooms, an innovation brought about mainly to satisfy American demands. A writer in the New York Sun tells how the bath is asually enjoyed:

Like most intimate affairs in France, the bath partakes of the nature of a public function. There is also a choice in the matter. The ambulance bath was one franc fifty a bath, or you got a season ticket for one franc twenty. A man wheels a handcart, which carries a receptacle filled with hot water, surmounted by a tub, to your door, He brings the tub on his head to your room and returns with the bot water. wo covered pailfuls at a time. He hen retires to the courtvard and waits ill you have finished the bath. His heerful whistle floats up to the window to the accompaniment of your splashings as a reminder that you should not linger-which you are not tempted to do in the cramped quarters f a French bathtub.

two subjects will not be required to gala day for the neighborhood. If fre-The foreign lady's bath is a sort of quent, the event is discussed by the that costs dear; they are bien des milpails as they are turned out. All of sion one of keen embarrassment for

Modest Fitzgerald.

Edward Fitzgerald was utterly careless of his fame. He lived to be an The cremation of 32,000 gopher and old man, yet not one in a million of mole scalps at the Marion County his fellow countrymen regarded him as court house recently furnished ex- a poet, even if they had heard bis name mentioned as an old chum of Alfred Tennyson. Yet he translated "The Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam" street, they resembled a huge pile of long years before his death. He kept wood and many passerby, who were it "chucking about," apparently not not informed of what was going on, thinking it worth publication, and victims of jokes when told that it was took any notice of it. Today it is one of the most famous poems in the

First He'd Heard of It.

Harry returned to Sunday school, were distributed. He trembled in his seat when the teacher began a quiz

"Harry, who slew Goliath with a "Honest, teacher," said Harry, "I don't know; I didn't even know be was

dead."-New York Press. Just the Other Way.

Old Lady (offering policeman a tract) -I often think you poor policemen run such a risk of becoming bad, being so liceman-You needn't fear, mum. It's the criminals wot runs the risk o' becomin' saints, bein' mixed up with us .- London Punch.

Explained. Mr. Agile (to Mr. Stoutman, running

for a car)-Hello, old boy! I thought you were too inzy to run like that. Mr. Stoutman (languidly)-Easily explained, my dear boy; laziness runs in our family.-Lippincott's Magazine.

Agreed.

Wife-Do you know I have a very fittle mouth. In the glass it doesn't look large enough to hold my tongue. Husband (testily)-It isn't - London Amwers.

Men tire themselves in the pursuit of

FLOWERS AS FOOD.

In India the Natives Eat Bassia Blossoms Uncooked.

In these days one would hardly a dinner of rosebuds a feast should we be inclined to accept an vitation to dine on the blossoms of pumpkin vine. Yet some Indians, the old Aztecs, used to esteem the flowers, when properly prepared great dainty.

So, in the same way, do natives many parts of India depend for to upon the blossoms of the bassia tre They do not need even to cook flowers, but make a good meal of the raw. These blossoms are described; sweet and sickly in odor and tas They are sometimes dried in the su when they are kept and sold in zaars as a regular article of diet

The trees are so highly esteemed th the threat of cutting down their bass trees will generally bring an unru tribe to terms. This is perhaps not be wondered at when it is conside that a single tree will yield from 2 to 400 pounds of flowers. The Parse cook the flowers and also make swe meats of them.

"Nobody would be inclined to de that smoked fish and smoked ment a agreeable varieties in our bill of fa but few, perhaps, would feel ready plead guilty to a taste for smoked fle ers. And yet, when we give to clove its well earned place among vorings we are making use of smoked flower bud. The buds grow a small evergreen and are plue from the ends of the branches before they expand. Then they are dried the sun and smoked over a wood to give them the brown color.-Ph delphia Press.

USELESS THINGS.

Ghosts of the Past That Were Form dable In Their Time.

"An enumeration of the usele says Richard Jeffries, "would almost an enumeration of everything hither pursued."

What a pile of junk the men of world labored to produce!

Heap up all the books that are of possible use, the contents of anci-libraries, books of heraldries, the gonies and discarded sciences, books wrangling and tedious arguments t world has willingly forgot, and myriads of chaff products that po like a ceaseless Niagara from the mo ern press; heap them up into o mountain, and from its top you con

look down upon the Himalayas. Think of the ruined cities of the ent, the ghostly temples of Egypt t broken fragments of castles by t Rhine and the Danube, the Collsen the Golden House of Nero, the Gard of Hadrian at Tivoli! Think of the w less sciences men studied, the faded ligions they once believed, the incor quential wars of history, the reams antiquated law, the gold gathered gether only to be misspent! Think the useless passions, dreams, thoug and desires of men!

One is sometimes tempted to the that we front the great questions of love and death as freshly, with as tle advantage from experience, a cave man .- Dr. Frank Crane in Won an's World.

No Promotion.

The late Bishop Donne of Albany, strict conservative, had his own vie as to woman's place in the world. feminist this good Tory bishop, no rocate of "newness" of any sort. Bishop Doane believed in marris

of the real old fashioned kind, and

bridegrooms at weddings he used some times to make a little speech. "My young friend," he would say b the pale and nervous bridegroom, pal-ting him on the back, "you are not embarking on a long, hazardous vo age, and I bid you remember the Fig

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nish proverb. "For the Finnish sailors have proverb to this effect: "The man who on the ship of matt mony signs as mate will never get pro

moted.' "-New York Tribune.

Better Than a Clock. "My father," said the small boy! the lady who was calling on his mot er, "is a great man. He knows wi time it is without even looking at h

watch." "What do you mean, Tommy! queried the visitor.

"Oh, when I holler out an' ask b what time it is in the morning, he a ways says it's time to get up. when I ask him what time it is in th evenin', he allus says, 'Time to go ! bed, Tommy.' Oh, I tell you my fathe is a great man!"-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Her Forebodings, "Why are you worrying, dear?" ! asked after they had got things se tled in their cunning little bungalow. "I was just thinking that if you turn out to be as great as I expect you to be and we have any children, they will have to take their places among the

idle rich."-Chicago Record-Herald. Not All Blank.

"How about this shooting?" "My client's mind is blank, judge That ought to be sufficient excuse get him off."

"I might consider it if the cartridge had been blank too." - Kansas Cit

Fear and Danger. Nervous Old Lady (to deck hand

steamboat)-Mr. Steamboatman, there any fear of danger? Deck Hand (carelessly)-Plenty of fear, me'am, but not a bit of danger.

Anxiety never yet successfully brids ed over any chasm.-Ruffini,