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cessful Christian work will be remov-

We are informed that petitions are

County Commissioner McKimens,

which again shows the absurdity of

one feature of the so called Oregon System. The snap shot man is oppos-

ed to the recall on general principles

principally because a few disgruntled persons can invoke this law for per-

of the county do not want to

the overburdened taxpayers..

payers by a little additional tax here

and additional tax some where else.

But its all in the system of fleecing

We want the people of the North

end of the county to get wise, for here is something that can be put

over on them if the recall election is

persisted in. There is little or no interest taken in the recall election in

the other two road districts, and if

ple living in road districts 2 and 3 do

no want to be called upon to take

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## THE TILLAMAAK HEADLIGHT.

## Editorial Snap Shots.

The old Watchtower building has made several attempts to cause a big conflagration in this city. It may do so yet, for it was always considered a tire trap.

It is safe to say that two thirds of" those who signed the recall petition have not registered. Names of that character on a petition does not amount to a rap.

We will gamble that there are some dairymen paying more for high priced hay just now than they would have paid the next twenty years for a little additional tax so as to make it postablished between this city and San Francisco.

The Women's Civic Improvement League is going to make Tillamook the dahlia city and we want to impress the fillowing lines on the minds of the women of this city:

Breathes there a women

With soul so dead

Who never to her self has said, "This is my own-My flower bed?"

My! that home made wine the sheriff turned into the sewer on Sat-urday was certainly rotten looking and rotten smelling stuff. It is a surprise to us that those who had imbibed of it had not turned up their toes after drinking it, for they took desperate chances in drinking it. It was simply horribly smelling stuff.

The recent bad weather caused some damage to roads and bridges in this county, which will take several thousand dollars to repair. This shows the absurdity of the motion made at the budget meeting that the the voters are forced into taking part county court itemize and place on in the recall election, we suggest that record every cent of road money to a candidate be nominated who does be expended in road district No. 1. Suppose the Dougal-Dougally-Do-Ism motion had open a candidate be nominated who does not reside in road district No. 1 and who is in no way connected with the Ism motion had carried, what a lu- factional fight at Nehalem. If we undicrous position it would have placed this county in.

The Marshfield Record calls the action of the city council a "Fanatical Act of Tillamook Aldermen," in putting the lid on near beer establishments, and then goes on to say:

same as they did. We believe one of their ports except in cases of distress

going to church is the fact that there are too many sects who hold different beliefs, one church claiming that it is right and the others wrong. No mat-ter how one may strive to avoid it, there is more or less religious preju-dice with church going preju-tion would seem, if we are to be censis-tent. To compel the Appam to leave our port, as The Hague Convention dice with church going people on ac-count of the different beliefs, and this to the British, and to say to Germany, We cannot uphold you in preserving s criticised by non-church goers and given as a reason why they refrain the lives of these people, although from attending church. We think we we have insisted that such should be see the signs of the times changing your practice at all times. On the in this respect, for some of the great- other hand, there is, "the almost inin this respect, for some of the great- other variable practice of neutrals"-and est minds and church workers of today are striving for church unity. Great Britian. We forsee more com When this is brought about, which we plications and more correspondence. Great Britian. We forsee more comhope will not be many years, one of the greatest stumbling blocks to suc-

## FREE TRADE DOPE.

#### Why the Voters Should Support the Republican Party.

Now that France reports that her export trade to the United States has reached two billion francs during the past year of bloodshed, what may we expect when peace gives her markets a tree hand to grab our American markets under President Wilson's welcome open harbors of free trade?

sonal reasons and to satisfy their Secretary Redfield readily acknowlspleen, placing the expenses on the edges that our economic doorway is taxpayers. The snap shot man is of "open to unfair competition from abroad," but he is willing for other the opinion that there is not sufficient grounds to recall Mr. McKimens, and hands than those of the present ad-ministration to close the door. And, we hope the taxpayers will take our advice and swat these recall elections. needless to say, a protective tariff Mr. McKimens and those who want him recalled see things in a different marjority will attend to the matter at light where the money for road disthe next election.

trict No. 1 should be expended. There As our free trade friends seem so always have been and always will be As our free trade friends seem so zealous over a "tariff for revenue," why do they not enact such a law? The legislation they have passed so far has admittedly failed to provide difference of opinion on this point. Ever since taxes were collected for road purposes in this county, the dairying and farming interests have had a preemption on the road fund to the revenue. improve their roads, and now, when

One of the leading industrial nations of Europe once urged its citi-zens "never forget when you buy a foreign article your country is the poorer." That was sound advice, and cannot be denied. And yet it is a truth that one of the great political parties of this country has persistently refused to recognize. The whole purpose of a protective tariff is to discourage the purchase of foreign goods and to induce citizens of the United States make it easier to buy in foreign mar-

This do-nothing policy which has against their opponents in the presi-dential election campaign this fall." You find cranks everywhere and part of the county. In this part of the present free trade congress has uttermost bounds of the earth. done enough already to wreck Amer-

trade farce. Think of a man with his

his

60 horse power auto on an upgrade.

spark plugs missing, being held up by

Preaching "America First" and

practicing "Foreigners First" is a pol-

icy that will embarass the democrats

when they come to defend their rec-ord next fall. In the ten months of

the democratic tariff rates preceding

the outbreak of the war, the United

States imports of meat and dairy

responding ten months under the re-

publican tariff. Imports under Demo-

times as great as under the Republi-

can policies. Under the Democratic tarifi law the United States gave the

foreigner greater access to our mar-

kets and yet the cost of living did not

forgetful of some things, but he will

remember these figures when he

decrease. The American farmer

his carburetor back-firing and

for the week. Secretary McAdoo must ican labor, have removed to China the greatest stumbling blocks to men going to church is the fact that there Will the United States follow the guage when he found that measly and refrigerating plants for the preperation of egg mixtures, employing Chinese labor. The Topeka, Kansas, contribution to the public revenues in the Treasury's Christmas stocking. plant and one from Boston, are exhorsepower and "various other amples. A short while ago Vice-coun-No wonder he wants to tax gasoline, sul Gilbert, Nanking China, stated in " to quote from his annual report. Imports are coming in as never before, but they are coming in for were purchasing eggs in his vicinity things," to quote from his annual re-port. Imports are coming in as never at 40 to 42 cents a gross. He reported the most part iree of duty. the following consignment arranged for at the time he wrote; Fresh eggs,

Why anybody should prefer to resort to all manner of disappointing methods of raising public revenue rather than a good old fashioned Republican protective tariff is a problem for the psychologist. To annoy, vex, inconvenience and exasperate the people with all manner of direct taxpeople with all mainer of is a blunder. radiating from Nankin produces radiating from Nankin produces radiating from Nankin produces radiating atom of dozen eggs daily for export. Re-And after the blunder find an increas-and after the blunder find an increas-ports of other U. S. Consuls indicate ing, menacing deficit should certainly teach a lesson to any one not pre-vented by partisanship from learning. This "new freedom," new or old. Un- 11 is quite apparent that, while eggs der Republican management whatever our citizens paid for government support was collected in the least irksome manner, and thousands never The egg-producing industry is being knew it cost them a cent. Also the gradually transferred to China, unforeigner, who sought our markets der free trade. in competition with our producers and laborers, had to pay a good share Under of the government expense. the "new freedom" plan the foreigner pays nothing, and our own people are held up at every turn for contribu-tions to the public treasury. The "new freedom" was to lower the cost of living, but everyone knows it has not contemporary with Confucius?-Asdone so, and we are licking stamps instead. This is a handicap of the present administration which promises to make it impossible for it to

survive an election. The Democrats at Washington still against George Schultz, charged with

shy at a tariff measure. They are bound if possible, not to raise money in that direction. Accordingly they are planning to stop a rush of for-ign goods in some other way. They are tormulating an anti-dumning breaker more would have done this law are formulating an anti-dumping breaker more good; but the shorter scheme. This would create absolute sentence will suffice. prohibition of such shipments. They say high tariff would not stop the dumping process. But to stop all this were not content with the profits to It was man like Schultz who dumping, as they call it, would also be made out of the liquor business as all the revenue that comes from such it was regulated by the law. They articles. Many of these now are pay- were always trying to "make a little ing duties. Some, of course, are pay- on the side"-by keeping open after ing no duties at all. In fact that num- hours, by supplying the wants of to buy goods produced at home. The ber of articles not taxed is larger than drunken men, by catering to a side whole purpose of low tariffs is to most suppose. Their prohibition al-make it easier to buy in foreign mar- together seems a sort of confession selling liquor to minors. The so-called that free trade is wrong. It is going to high class saloons and hotel the extreme, an undesirable extreme. were the worst offenders against the If the Democratic theory of free trade liquor law. They would not obey it, is right and just, then a policy that and their "pull" was so strong would stop it altogether in many they could not be punished for break-lines is iniquitous and indefensible. It ing it.

is going farther than the wildest tariff dreamer would venture. It curtails revenue, for, as a matter of of the law practiced by the hotels course, included in the prohibition are and "better class" of saloons, behind articles that pay duties. It is not be-lieved that this policy will please the even a grand jury, with a dozen affihave all manner of "drastic laws" country. The higher tariff would davits showing sales of liquor to which in their working would create serve the purpose of putting the need-friction and be a serious handicap to ed check and at the same time would to find an indictment. Mr. Schultz American industry by reason of the add to the revenue, and of this the had the notion that he was still in the government now stands sorely in need. It does seem curious that a high bition law went into effect sold whis-Democratic official should go so far key as openly as a dairymen peddles as to propose the actual prohibition milk. The three months' sentence will of trade, when his party from the cure him of the belief that the protime of its incipiency has stood for a hibition law was like the old liquor trade that is free and open with the world, and that has held to the doc-of the "ginks that didn't have a pull." trines that a man should be allowed Park Row neighbor, the New York to buy where he can buy cheapest, World. But it cannot be denied that even though that were at the like it, they will keep it on the statute

## Communication.

and are building huge evaporating To the Editor. Before making my announcement, Mr. Beals told me he would not be a candidate for County Treasurer.

Since that time pressure has been brought to induce him to reconsider his decision, and I, recognizing his fitness for the office, willingly withdraw and pledge him my hearty support.

In my opinion, when a man has demonstrated his fitness for any position, public or private, by satisfactory service, he should be retained if willing to serve. Tillamook Ore., Feb. 12. 1916. J. H. Dunstan.

## To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held in May, and if nominated and elected will do my China is increasing her exports to us best to enforce all laws with strict economy.

T. W. Lyster.

## To The Voters of Tillamook County.

Chinese eggs has not lowered the I herewith announce myself as a price of eggs here, what, then, was candidate for the office of County Surveyor of Tillamook County, sul-ject to the will of the Republican the purpose of letting them in free Why not have the revenue? We need it. Or does the Journal advocate a voters. If nominated and elected will diet for the poor of this state of eggs endeavor to perform the duties ini-posed upon me with justice and impartiality.

Harry P. Kerr.

### For County Treasurer.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Tillamook County, subject to the will of the Republican voters at the 1916 primary election.

#### Respectfully, B. L. Beals.

To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to your approval in the May primaries.

Respectfully, John Aschim.

## To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Sheriff, on the Republican ticket. If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to enforce the law with efficiency, and economy.

Respectfully W. L. Campbell.

## To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as Democratic candidate for the office County School Superintendent of subject to the primary election to be held in May, 1916.

H. M. Cross

## To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner (North end) Tilla mook County at the primary election to be held in May 1916. D. F. Thompson.

To The Voters of Tillamook County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of County Sheriff on the Republican ticket at the pri-mary election to be held in May. Respectfully, Fred H. Minich.

other property interests want some consideration, there are dairymen who raise a big howl. But this is a narrow, selfish way of looking at the situation, for in a few years other indus-tries in the county will far outdistance that of dairying in the enormity of business and the amount of money handled. But we are drifting away from our subject and what we want to impress upon the minds of the people. Those living in other parts take part in a Nehalem factional fight, if it can be avoided. The Oregon System is making it tough on the taxkets.

Secretary Redfield presents almost an pathetically amusing spectacle in planning all manner of roundabout egulations for the protection of American industries when the war is over. He wants the nearest possible thing to protection, but, being a hidebound Democrat, cannot accept the simple and efficient expedient of a protective tariff. Instead, he would enormous cost of their administration.

derstand the situation right, the peobeen adhered to by the Democrats is giving the Republicans a great deal of campaign thunder, which will be used part in or be forced to line up with one faction or the other, and when it comes to a show down they will vote deprecatingly admits our esteemed for a disinterested person to look after the county's affairs in the north

the city council holding a meeting and imposing a license fee of \$1000 large proportion of voters reside in for near-beer business places. The affair is ridiculous on the face of it and effort a movement can be started the old idea of penalizing the profite of liquor selling are followed. The Tillamook Council would as well license soda fountains as the nectarhopski-beer places. They will die naturally for lack of patronage and need no assistance in hurrying their funeral. You could not drink enough nearbear in a week to accumulate the carmarks of a jag and former patrons of saloons will not play a game that ber of good citizens have signed the hasn't any actualities.

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We want again to impress upon the people living in the central part of the county the importance of water if a recall election is forced upon the transportation, with the hope that people, some plan may be devised whereby this can be brought about. Competition, it is said, is the life of trade, and there should be water transportation as well as railroad. With such a great amount of hay shipped into Tillamook county, the question of freight rates should be a most interesting subject, especially, as the price of hay is now taking twice the amount of money out of the pockets of the dairymen it should. All should strive for a line of steamers and lumber schooners pying between this city and San Francisco, but there is this obstacle-Hoquarton Slough needs a deeper channel. This is one reason why the dairymen have to pay so much for hay and other feed stuffs. I We want to set the people thinking on the matter of steamship transportation, for we all have to pay the freight bills, directly or indirectly, but what we do not like about present conditions is the fact that if something is not done to bring about water transporattion to tlais city mean a repetition of high priced feed every year

It was stated in or le of our churches on Sunday that only 6 per cent of the men in Oregon went to church. One reason given for th is was that people who come West le' at their religion behind them in the East. There is, no doubt, some truth in this statement. As Tillamook we some of the last Oregon counties 1.0 he developed, for a number of years the church going , Halleck, " has followed the English people were certainly people were certainly few, but thanks to r comparatively few liberal citizens w no have given large sums of money e very year for church work, nditie ns have changed. It is true that a/ large number of ministers have and gone, some of whom have come estly striven and done good astian work, and endeared them-

le hell upon earth and we poor as little devils, because Tillanot do or believe the

develop the county the people are very pronouncworst sort. Recent dispatches tell of ed against putting the county to the ican industry. expense of a recall election, and as a road districts 1 and 2, with very little

whereby united effort could be brought about to elect a disinterested person until such time as the people coo,oco shingles came in from British Nehalem see the necessity of working and pulling together for the development of that end of the coun-The snap shot man will have more to say in the future and will make this an issue if there is to be a recall potatoes from British election. It is true that a large numrecall petition but we hope they will reconsider the matter and have their names taken off, for what we have

suggested will, no doubt, come about

## A New Complication.

In capturing a British merchant vessel and bringing it into an American port in charge of a prize crew, a German commander has tied another knot in the international tangle 01 this entangling war. This remarkable feat, accomplished with an uninden-tified vessel said to be a small auxiliary cruiser, reveals to the world that Germany has another roving raider a Federal tax collector and asked to oose upon the high seas, and one whose captain has a grim sense of discredited character of the Wilson humor. In putting the Appam into free trade tariff. Ye gods, it's enough our port he seems to say to the Unit- to drive an American citizen to an-ed States: " I am in entire accord archy.

with your views as to the strict ap plication of accepted principles of international law to the disposition of merchant vessels, and herewith deliver to you one British ship with passengers and cargo entact. Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige yours truly

And now the question is what are we going to do about it. This capture products increased to \$40,545,000 as appears to have been made and the compared with \$12,460,000 in the corprize brought into port in strict accordance with accepted rules of international law, leaving out of account cratic policies were more than three The Hague Convention, as everybody seems to be doing. By these rules the Appam is the property of the captor, subject only to the decision of the German prize court, and these rules permit the captor to take his prize in-to a neutral port. "The Supreme to a neutral port. "The Se Court of the United States," Says makes up his mind to vote next Norules and has held valid the condem- vember. The figures are from official nation by a belligerent court of prizes reports.

carried into a neutral port and re-maining there." But that is subject to consent of the neutral government, the Underwood - law since its enact-"It is the first duty of a captor," says ment was the lemon handed to Uncle and gone, some of whom have estly striven and done good stian work, and endeared them-is with the people, while others come here and painted the town le hell upon earth and we poor

The Canadian lumbermen and pota-

the

Chinese.

to growers are reaping a rich harvest from the Underwood free trade tariff the question "which came first the law. To the two Puget Sound ports of Blaine and Sumas more than 350,-Columbia during the year 1915, while 1,365 cars of lumber entered by way the hinese egg? of Blaine alone. On the 20th of January permits were issued at Olympia for the admission of 180 carloads of has not been a factor in the Oregon Columbia. Since January 1 and up to January 20, egg trade, or in any other trade in this country." It declares that the the Canadians had shipped 370 carloads of potatoes into the state of Chinese egg when it reaches this Washington. What Canada gains country is so stale that it does not Washington loses. Such is the opera-tion of a tariff law which puts lumber only families too poor to buy the doshingles and potatoes on the free list mestic egg buy it, and that the Chinfor the benefit of foreigners and to dreds of millions of dollars to Canada iental egg is non-competitory and arrested for drunkenness. only poor families buy it, a study of

per horse power tax to help make tion good the losses of his darling free T The republican tariff law exacted a this law, eggs were imported to the amount of 1,300,000 dozen, of which So per cent came from England and 7 ocratic law, which placed eggs on the free list, and which was in force nine months of the fiscal year 1914, nearly 6,000,000 dozen eggs came in, of which 4 per cent came from England, and 32 per cent came from China. The English eggs were distributed over the country, the Chinese eggs went to the Pacific coast. Which eggs would the editor of the Journal prefer for his breakfast, those fit for the English people, or the yellow peril from China? For the ten months ended October, 1913, we imported 21,000 dozen eggs; for the same period 1914. democratic law 4,667,000 dozen;

the same period 1915, 1,772,000 dozen In addition to this prepared eggs are becoming an important factor in our imports. Inasmuch as frozen and evaporated eggs come in in bulk, duty was assessed on them under the republican law at the rate of 5 cents a dozen, estimating 11 to the pound. cents a pound. During the fiscal year 1913 we imported 3,400,000 pounds. As they are not separately listed in the monthly summary, is is impossi-ble to say how much has come in have a fair trial. And the Schultzes since. Eggs prepared in this manner and Anderson and other blind pigare used to a large extent by bakers gers and bootleggers who try to bring in making cakes, etc. The consumer gets no advantage from this, and the domestic producers of eggs lose a market for "seconds", cracked eggs, etc. The effect of this lowering of the duty on prepared eggs is indicated by the fact that several factories forinternational law, but the almost in-variable practice of neutrals in recent the thirteen principal custom districts merly operating in this country, using law has reduced them to a neutral been to forbid such a use of of the United States of 8.7 per cent. domestic eggs and employing Amer- in Portland,—The Spectator,

books, and if they do not like it they will amend or repeal it. But they are Making Our Farmers Compete With determined that no blind pigger or bootlegger shall by showing how easy it is to evade the law try to cre-In the philosophy of the ancients, ate sentiment for its abrogation.

The law-abiding citizens of Port-

San Francisco, 102,000 dozen,

\$0.046; Seattle, 311,000 dozen at \$0.046

l'acoma, 521,833 dozen at \$0.046.

ity, 7,253,318 pounds, at \$0.03; Seat-

le, 656,000 pounds at \$0.03. He stated

imilar activities around Swatow,

Canton, and other Chinese centers.

in the shell have fallen off somewhat,

of prepared eggs for bakers' uses.

Finally, admitting, for the purpose

One Month of Prohibition.

The jury that heard the evidence

of argument, that the importation

that the territory covered by agents radiating from Nankin produces 75-

York

bars

that

iggs frozen in tins, to New

As far as we have gone with the law hen or the egg?" was a fruitful source it seems to be working nicely. In the of speculation of little practical con- month of January, there was a decern. Today the question, "which will crease of 80 per cent in the number of take precenedce, the American hen or arrests for drunkenness. That is a " is developing two good showing-particularly good. schools of thought among our news- when we know that more than ordipapers on the Pacific Coast. The Ore- nary care was taken to drag to the gon Journal says: "The Chinese egg police station every citizen found trying to navigate with more cargo than he could carry.

Last December, 807 persons were arrested in Portland on charges of drunkenness; that was about the avercompete with the local product; that age. In January, the number was 119 only families too poor to buy the do-and many of those who staggered into the arms of the police were tryfor the benefit of foreigners and to ese egg was imported nearly as freely ing to pack a load that they had ac-the injury of American producers. before the duty was removed. Passing quired on the last day of the old year. The Underwood law is worth hun-over the contradiction that the Or-In January, 1915, 587 persons were In January, 1915, 587 persons were

These are the bald figures, and the Now Wilson wants every man who the official statistics of egg imports most notorious anti-prohibitionists in owns an automobile to pay fifty cents may throw some light on the situa- the city can't deny that they are of more than passing interest. But they don't tell anything of the money savduty of 5 cents a dozen on imported ed, or if spent, spent for shoes and eggs. For the fisical year 1913, under clothes and school books for the youngsters, or maybe something for the mothers; nor can we accurately measure by them the amount of hapcough up thirty plunks to splice the per cent from China. Under the dem- pinness that was caused by a decrease of 80 per cent in drunkenness. But it may be mentioned that in the first month of prohibition not a single husband was arrested for beating his wife and not one family quarrel was taken to the police court for arbitration; in pre-prohibition days, a great part of the time of the municiual court was taken up in listening to the stories of half-clad, half-fed, and wholly bruised women who complain ed of the drunken brutality of their husbands.

The police records show other things that are worth noticing. For instance, last month the reckless driver appeared to have completely disappeared from police ken, and not single drunken chauffeur was arrested And the number of unfortunate girls "picked up" on the street by the police to be taken to the municipal court to be tried and fined and turned adrift to be picked up again and tried and The democratic law cut the duty to 2 fined in a devilish monotony of shame and sin and persecution, has fallen to practically nothing.

So the prohibition law seems to be it into contempt will disenjoy a lot of inconvenience in the effort. Some-Somebody a long time ago started going the saying that you can't make people moral by statute. There is something not quite moral about wife-beating or street-walking, and the prohibition law has reduced them to a minimum

To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County School Superintendent at the primary election to be held in May.

Geo. B. Lamb.

To The Voters of Tillamook County.

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for the office of Joint Representative for the Counties of Tillamook and Yamhill at the Republican primaries in May.

F. A. Rowe.

## To the Voters of Tillamook County.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for the office of County Clerk, on the Republican ticket, at the primary election to be held in May, 1916.

Respectfully, J. C. Holden.

### To the Voters of Tillamook County.

Candidate for nomination second term, on the Republican ticket, at primary election in May, for County Assessor.

Respectfully. C. A. Johnson.

#### Piano for Sale.

For sale, a Hollett & Davis piano, good condition. Inquire of T. P. Johnson, Tillamook, Ore.

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Good second hand Ford Automobile, 1914 model, for sale for \$350. Will take a good young horse for part payment. Apply at the Headlight office

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