

Table with 2 columns: Description of advertising services and their rates. Includes 'Legal Advertisements', 'Business and Professional cards', 'Display advertisements', etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description of subscription rates and their costs. Includes 'One Year', 'Six Months', 'Three Months'.

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

Editorial Snap Shots.

It must be all fair in love and politics. As soon as Attorney Johnson announced himself as a candidate for circuit judge, Judge Holmes' aspirations took a slump.

The way to keep taxation higher is to keep on agitating for new roads. The County Court is up against it at this time, for there are several road petitions to be acted upon.

We know all good Republicans are anxious to go to the polls for the purpose of swatting the Democratic free trade party, but we want to remind the voters that registration for the primary election will close on the 18th of April.

What's the use of having a sewer system and then allow a lot of dirty, stinking cesspools to remain at the back of private homes? Most of us thought the sewer system was put in to rid the city of these germ breeding places. The fly nuisance cannot be successfully combated when these places are allowed to remain.

With everything used in the production of a newspaper going skyward, a good many newspaper men are scratching their craniums and wonder what is best to do. It will certainly have the effect of placing more newspapers on a cash basis. But to overcome the loss which now confront newspaper men, they will have to do the same as other business men are doing, and that is to raise the rates in advertising and subscriptions.

'That's what they all say'—Bro. Trombley fell all over himself in giving the district attorney all the taffy in the recall agitation, notwithstanding the district attorney's office admit that it was the county clerk who was the first to look the matter up and advise those who had filed the petitions that they did not have sufficient names. This is another instance of how narrow Bro. Trombley is in his views, for it is plain he wanted to slobber all over the district attorney.

To every person who is thoroughly familiar with the great white plague it is conceded that when persons are in the last stages of consumption, that it is only a question of time when they will fall victims to that dread disease. Under these circumstances, we think it is absurd for any so-called religious denomination to hold out any hopes of their recovery. It is true that a drowning man will grab at a straw with the hope of saving his life, and this appears to be what some persons are doing when they grab at Christian Science with the hope of being cured, when there is no known cure for persons who are in the last stages of the great white plague. That has been fully demonstrated right here in Tillamook.

One of the most commendable enterprises undertaken in this city is the effort of the Women's Civic Improvement League to beautify the city. It is true we have lagged far behind other cities in this respect, but there is no reason why we should do so any longer. We want to add a word of encouragement to the League, as well as ask the citizens to unite and put forth every effort to beautify the city the coming summer with flowers. Some little improvement was made last year, but it fell short of what should have been accomplished. Now that the League is making another effort, we feel sure it will meet with hearty response from the citizens, for Tillamook City can be made as attractive and pretty as other progressive cities. All that is necessary is a little energy and determination, with the spirit of civic pride predominating in this effort to make Tillamook the dahlia city.

Quite frequently business men want the snap shot man to do them a favor or boost for this and the other thing. We are generally glad to do so, especially when it is a good thing for the city or county and will help business interests. We think business men should more fully appreciate what the Press is doing for the development of the city and county, but somehow there are business men who do not do so. For instance, we have given most of our work to one business concern in this city for a number of years. This week, when the monthly bills were rendered, we saw that this particular business man had his bill heads printed in Portland. That is a pretty good idea how some business men have of helping their own city. This is to give warning to the next business man who renders a bill and the bill head is printed outside the city, we are going to give them a good live sermon with some hot shots in it. We are getting tired of doing all the favors and the boosting when business men will not reciprocate. Anyway every business man should support their home newspapers.

A very good object lesson was given as to the working of the Oregon System in the recall agitation, and as to the sovereign rule of the people we heard so much about from politicians who wanted to get into office on the Oregon System hobby horse, to piece it was charged that the County Clerk and the District Attorney were the individuals who defeated the will of the people. Those who started the recall agitation demanded that the County Clerk call an illegal special election, and because he refused to do so, this is what they published. 'They are the ones who defeated the interests of the people of the North district when they took the law into their own hands in this matter.' The snap shot man is not believe the citizens in the north part of the county wanted the County Clerk to call an illegal election. Far from it. It is plain to see that a few individuals at Nehalem set themselves up to be the dear 'peepul' under our Oregon System and they were the ones who endeavored to force an illegal election on the county. So much for our Oregon System and the sovereign rule of the people.

It is safe to say that Tillamook County will expend the next few years half a million dollars in hard surfacing the main road through the county. From present indications this money will be expended on cement pavement. Now, suppose the cement pavement should do the same as it is doing in other towns, go under heavy travel, there would be, and rightly too, considerable complaint. The snap shot man is fully aware of the fight that is going on between the advocates of different materials, who cannot say one good word for one another, but for all that, a careful investigation should convince anyone of the merits and demerits of the different materials. The snap shot man is not satisfied with concrete, and although we hope we are wrong in our surmises, it will not surprise us much that this county is going to have a whole lot of trouble and expense thrown upon it in the future, for should the cement pavement prove a failure, what a hard predicament it would leave the county in. Before any more money is expended on concrete roads in this county the matter should be more thoroughly investigated. Every taxpayer should be vitally interested in this matter for when it comes to expending half a million dollars the next few years in hard surfacing county roads, no chances should be taken in spending that large amount on material that will prove a failure in a few years. The snap shot man wants to impress this upon the County Court and the taxpayers, so as to be sure that the taxpayers' money is not going to be wasted on material that is not of an enduring nature. The snap shot man is a booster for a hard surface highway through the county, but not for hard surfaced roads that will not stand heavy travel, which they will be subject to in this county, we cannot enthuse on that subject until we are positively satisfied that the taxpayers' money is not going to be fooled away on roads that have not the lasting qualities, for we do not want any one to 'come back' at us in the future and taunt us should the cement pavement prove a failure. We may add further, that no contract should be let for hard surfacing roads unless a ten year guarantee is given, which is a protection to the taxpayers. It seems to us that if anyone will make an investigation, taking in all the towns between here and Ashland, they can obtain valuable information and facts from individual citizens. That is a trip the County Court should make before any more money is expended on cement roads. We are publishing a few facts in this connection on another page which makes interesting reading and should set the taxpayers thinking before they jump headlong into something where there are serious doubts of the wisdom of their plans.

One of our local preachers asks this question: 'If a man plays 500 for a jack-pot, and a woman plays 500 for a tea-pot, and the man has violated the law, what has the woman done?' The snap shot man will attempt to answer this question, for it seems to be so easy. Here it is: 'They are in the same class with the preachers and the goody, goody citizens who play rook, and they are all tarred with the same brush.' Probably this is a pretty hard crack to make, but when it comes to defining card playing, we cannot see the logic of placing the ban on one kind of cards and not on another kind, when the theory of the games are identically the same. It is a debatable question whether those who play cards for prizes are gambling in the strict sense of the term. There are quite a number of view points. Some persons won't play with some cards because gamblers play with them, but after all it is not the cards that is at stake, but the money. To be consistent, they should also object to having anything to do with money. We contend that card playing is on a par with all other games of amusement, such as chess, pool, billiards, etc., and when played for amusement and recreation does no one any harm; in fact, when men's minds are wrapped up with the busy rush and turmoil of business, a little relaxation and diversion are good things. But we don't want to preach a sermon, for if we did we think that we could conclusively prove that gambling is mixed up with our every day life to a greater extent than most of us realize, until we give this matter some serious consideration. A man starts in business in a town, and it is to some extent a gamble whether he will succeed by selling goods. A number of our worthy citizens are endeavoring to get into public office, and it is a gamble with them who are going to land the prizes. Thousands of fans witness baseball games during the summer, yet when it comes down to the gate money, it is a gamble for the gate money. A man holds down a job at a certain wage, but is offered

more money by some one else, and he throws up his job for the higher prize. Sometimes preachers do this. The greatest gambling joint is the stock exchange, where men are as poor as church mice one minute and millionaires the next. There are the wheat pits and other pits where men gamble in fortunes and the staff of life. Even the marriage contract is a gamble, for often people marry for money and young women become old men's darlings with the expectation of getting the old fellows 'dough'. And we have known churches to give jack knives to boys to keep them in Sunday School, as well as other bribes. For fear we may be stealing some of the thunder out of the preacher's sermon for next Sunday, if this is to be his line of thought, we will give way to the Rev. gentleman to argue from his view point, but we are going to stick to our contention that the preachers and the goody, goody folks who play rook for prizes and those who play whist or 500, for mizes, look all alike to the snap shot man.

CURLS COMING INTO FASHION ONCE AGAIN.

Flowers in the Hair is to Be Another Style Which Will Be Revived By New Type of Millinery.

A tendril of Camilla's hair. Caressed her neck in manner rare I begged of her the shining strand And stroked it with a tender hand. Then when perverse she said me nay I snipped that golden curl away; But when Camilla saw it there The lovely curl she used to wear, Her pointing lips began to twitch, 'There now,' she sobbed, 'you've spoiled my switch.'

New York, March 31.—Little alluring, wholly feminine, fascinatingly frivolous curls are coming in again. To bob their wee fat sausage lengths in front of a pair of pink ears, to top in a bewitching cluster of tiny corkscrews the crown of a dainty young head, or to nestle in one sinuous tendril in that delectable hollow between a dimpled shoulder and a rounded throat.

Yes, they are coming in, but it is safe to predict that the most of them will easily come out again. Curls such as these are easier pinned in than grown in at the whimseys of the mode.

They are sure to be hailed with delight by all the purveyors of human hair who have suffered two learn years from the penchant for pealed coiffures au naturel, with no false hair allowed.

To be sure hair is still to be worn peeled and slicked back from the feminine brow, but the softening influence of an occasional stray curl or two is a concession to the frills and ruffles and hoops and bonnets of the present old fashioned fashions.

Particularly are the bonnets responsible for the recurrence of curls and the Shepherdess poke of Watteau shape is mother to the Niniche coiffure which consists simply in drawing the hair back smoothly from the face into a cluster of soft puffs at the crown of the head with a few clustering ringlets escaping at the nap of the neck.

Just to make it even more piquant a narrow black velvet ribbon is tied around the cluster of puffs on the head's pinnacle.

Another popular high head dress a la 1830 has the hair waved and parted in front with three short curls over each ear and a soft tan like puff for a top knot.

A low head dress with two fat sausage curls to bob over either ear has the rest of the hair drawn smoothly back into a tiny bun.

Flowers in the hair is to be another reviving clinging vine fashion. And the roses of June will be borne to the fore in an equally rosy car while garlands of the smaller flowers will crown the Lilies, Pansys and Myrtles of the human family.

The hands that bind will still continue on the job and the brow in the form of a picot edged ribbon or black velvet with a little love knot behind.

Truly this mad preference for love knots and love knots argues a certain variety and piquancy for the breach of promise cases of the near future.

To lengthen the monotony of the eternal love letters with a love knot of rose ribbon or a tendril of burnished hair surely ought to influence all jaded jurors for the new hair modes as well as their merchants and ribbon clerks.

To The Voters of Tillamook County.

At a request of a number of large taxpayers, I hereby announce myself as candidate for office of County Commissioner on the Republican ticket at the primary election. If nominated and elected, I will do my best to give the county a thorough business administration, and being a large taxpayer myself, will look after the taxpayers' interests and see that the tax money is economically expended, the taxpayers get value for their money, and all parts of the county get a square deal. Respectfully yours, S. G. Reed.

Sons of Veterans Organize.

A camp of Sons of Veterans was organized here last Saturday afternoon with 23 charter members. The following officers were chosen: Wm. Maxwell, Commander. Clark Terry, Sr. Vice-Commander. L. V. Eberhardt, Jr. Commander. Allen Page, Secretary. A. A. Pennington, Treas. H. F. Kerr, Chaplain. The camp has been named Camp C. E. Reynolds No. 5, in honor of Chas. Reynolds, who has taken a great deal of interest in the work of organizing a camp here. It is thought that the membership will be considerably increased. Regular meetings will be held on the first Saturday evening of each month, at 8:30.



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A Demand for Higher Wages.

Railroad trainmen—less one fifth of the army of railroad employes—have authorized the leaders of their four brotherhoods to demand a new wage scale on all the railroads of the United States.

This is the first nation wide railroad wage movement in this country. While all men in train service have joined in the concerted demand, the higher wages asked would be received by the freight and yard men, who outnumber the passenger men four to one.

The essential features of the demands are that wages shall be calculated on the basis of eight hours for 100 miles instead of ten hours for the same distance; and that over time shall be paid for at one and a half times the new higher hourly rate.

The increased pay that would be received by these employes under this schedule is estimated at from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

This is not a demand for an eight-hour day as the eight-hour day is known in other occupations—eight hours' pay for eight hours' work.

The men in passenger service who earn very high wages working four, five and six hours a day well know that the brotherhoods are not asking for an eight-hour work day. The seniority men in freight service, who are earning very high wages on eleven, twelve, and thirteen hour runs, would bitterly oppose and effort of the brotherhoods or of the railroads to limit them to an eight hour work day and thus reduce their wages more nearly to the level of that paid workers in other industries.

A workday of fixed length, whether of four or eight or twelve hours, is clearly impossible in railroad train service. The length of a day's service depends upon the speed of trains and the length of runs. Some employes work a short time every day and earn high wages; others are on duty longer hours, with many days off, and also earn high wages. The location of terminals, the character of traffic, the demands of shippers, and many other factors make and standard length of workday in all kinds of train service a physical impossibility.

The demand of the trainmen is frankly one for higher wages for service which they are now paid far above the average enjoyed by workers in other occupations.

His Unyielding Attitude.

'A man has gotter to be firm wid women if he 'spects to be de head of his own household!' stated Brother Clank, a skippy little hornet of a man. 'Dey's all alike, sah! You gotter be firm, or dey'll ride yo' a-bug-hunt in' wid der notions. Tudder day, me and mah wife don had a little 'spute 'bout a portion o' de Scriptures, and she not only lost de abgymunt but picked up a skillet and slapped me down wid it. I riz in mah dignitude and div' headfo'most under the bet, and de whack she gimme on mah posterity smacked me so fur dat mah head popped ag'in de wall at de back side. Dat was dess as a good a thing as I wanted, sah, uh-kase by de time she had got me by de britches legs and was uh-pullin' like a yoke o' steers, I done har mah claws soaked into a crack in de flo' and was in de finest kind o' shape to frustrate her 'deavors.'

'Come on out'n dar, yo' coward!' she yelled. 'Come on out twill I bust yo' wide open wid dis skillet!'

'Maddum,' says I, dess like dat. 'Maddum, yo' kin pul lat me and whack me twell yo' gets plumb white in de face, but yo' kain't break mah manly spirit! Dingid if I'll come out.'

'And I didn't, needler! Aw, yo' gotter be firm wid 'em, sah; firm as a rock!'

An English journal tells of an action brought against a farmer for having called another a 'rascally lawyer.' An old husbandman, a witness, was asked if he heard the defendant call the plaintiff a lawyer.

'I did,' was the reply.

'Pray, said the judge, 'what is your opinion of the import of the word?'

'There can be no doubt of that,' replied the fellow.

'Why my good man,' said the judge, 'there is no dishonor in the name, is there.'

'I know nothing about that,' answered he, 'but this I know—if a man

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