## TLLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, JANUARY 8. 1920

### Tillamonk Fradlight, cott. When the leaders of the suf-Fred C. Baker, Editor.

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## Editorial Snap Shots

Owing to the scarcity of paper, and its high cost, a large number of publishers predict that they will have to raise the price of weekly newspapers to save them from going into the hole.

In looking around for a presidential candidate, some of the democrats have started a Hoover boom. That's funny. Hoover is not a democrat. Well he fed us on "substitutes" during the war and now the democrats want a "substitute" to head the party.

There is every reason to believe years. that in the game and fish ruction Governor Olcott thought it was a good opportunity to get rid of the late Governor Withycomb's appointees on the commission, but it acted that vicinity, and it will be economy as a boomerang.

Olcott is still holding down two of-

fices, that of governor and secretary should be hardsurfaced as soon as posof state. It is to be hoped that the state treasurer will not pass in his lumbering activity at Idaville, Bay checks for that would give the governor an opportunity to usurp three manufacturing is in sight, and to public offices.

names of several gentlemen who as- Commission will come through with did not really tell the truth when pired to county office it seems to have set the political pot boiling. One of 15 miles of hard surfaced road this the most important offices to be filled is that of county judge, and from no difficulty in having the road hard all indications there will be a number of aspirants.

two. One frequently hears the remark that "Talk is cheap." Not so, however, in Washington. Senator La gineers. Follette talked five days and it is computed that it cost the government \$7200.00 to have the speech printed in the Congressional Record.

If the snap shot man had anything to do with road building, he would inaugurate a policy of constructing at least one mile of hard surfaced road in each of the three road districts every year. And we are in favor of the county owning and operating its own plant to do this work.

Here's a good receipt to combat the high cost of living. Buy one acre tract near the city. Keep a cow, raise chickens, grow small berries and raise sufficient vegetables for the family for the whole year. And a little strenuous effort in that direction will keep one healthy as well.

cott. When the leaders of the sufnor to call a special session of the state legislature to ratify the sufabout the expense of doing so, and France. The government took poss- ought to be,-Harvey's Weekly. in that way he side-tracked the women. No sooner does a squabble bob up in the fish and game commission, why, then, a special session of the state legislature is perfectly in order and no mention is made about the expense.

A new company has been formed with Russell Hawkins at its head, which will operate the Cummings Moberly Co.'s saw mill at Garibaldi, and it is reported that the saw mill will be made one of the largest in the county. The Whitney Company is making good progress with its logging road up the Kilchis river and a

available when the new saw mill is completed, which will take three of the war, and after we had talked promises unredeemed. months. The logging road will tap the timber that was burned over in the fall of 1918, and which was a serious and regretable loss, not only to the Whitney Company, but to other timber owners who have paid coffee and some rye bread, and we Cleveland and all his works were large sums in taxation for many

When the saw mill at Garibaldi is going to be considerable travel in stand the heavy travel. In fact, the road between this city and Garibaldi sible. With considerable logging and City and Garibaldi a large amount of meet these conditions it is necessary

In mentioning, last week, the be hoped that the State Highway its promise to give Tillamook county year, and if this is done there will be surfaced to Garibaldi. It surely will be a disappointment to the people of this county if it fails to do so, after the Oregonian building, ,evidently a Another fallacy has been ripped in the county going to the expense of preparing 15 miles of road bed on Secretary of State Sam A. Kozer, the surveys authorized by the state en-

> The Tillamook County Creamery Association has been wrestling with the question of advertising in the

dailies in the bigg cities, but the Headlight, which has boosted the cheese industry from its infancy, does not get a show in the advertising propaganda, which looks like diseriminating against the home newspaper. It may not be generally known that the association sold less cheese in the cities where it advertised than it did in the previous year. This may be accounted for. however, in the price of cheese being so high. If the association would do some advertising in the weekly newspapers of the state it would bring good results, for it is these newspapers that go into the homes.

If the Tillamook County Creamery Association want to pull off a real of living. There shall be no rebate if advertising stunt that would pay they do not live the entire year. big, it should invite the Oregon 7. Each pedistrian before receiv-State Editorial Association to Tilla- ing his license to walk upon the mook this year to hold its annual streets must demonstrate before an convention and give the newspaper examining board his/skill in dodg-

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itary Highway, giving his reason

that there is urgent necessity . for

economy at Washington. We want to

remind Senator McNary that there

is urgent need and demand for a mil-

itary highway through the coast

counties, and it is one of the most

McNary would go to the War Depart-

vasion, he could help some, espec-

building of this road for national de-

partly tell the story. It was over-

production. Not over production of

boys a good time.

phase to this matter. With that en- to do it at their own expense, ormous amount of harness, saddles, not load the uncinscionable stenogetc., there were only 391,000 horses raphic and printing bills on the sufand mules belonging to the govern- fering public. Probably this reform ment in the United States and never can or will be effected. But it ession of the leather and left practically little to shoe the 110,000,000 Hark From the Tomb The Big Noise people. It is the war department's

blunders and extravagance that is really the cause of shoe leather being high, and all this extravagance and waste was going on at a time

when the government was exhorting the people to buy liberty bonds and war savings stamps. While discussing this matter in congress one conto them and we had gone out among

them to subscribe and take at least

completed and in operation there is ington." He says, "What do they will just spend it and get nothing for to hardsurface the roads to with- it, anyhow." After we had talked with him for a long time the old man finally said that he would take a \$50 bond, and he did, and he contributed out of his wages for weeks to pay for it. And yet with such expenditures as these, made by the war department for saddles and harness, how could anybody go back to that to have hard surfaced roads. It is to city and really look that colored man in the face and say to him that he we undertook to sell him the bonds?"

#### Rules for Pedestrains.

(From the Oregon Voter.)

Some one in Dr. Wiley's office in stenographer, forwarded to Assistant following clever satire on rules of the road:

1. Pedestrains crossing streets at night shall wear a white light in front and a red light in the rear. Before turning to the right or 2. left they shall give three short blasts on a horn at least three inches in diameter.

3. When an experienced automobile driver is made nervous by a pedestrain, he shall indicatce the same, and the pedestrain shall hide behind a tree until the automobile has pass-

Pedestrains shall not carry in their pocket any sharp instrument which may cut automobile tires.

5. In dodging automobiles, pedes trains shall not run more than seven miles an hour.

6. Pedestrians must register at the beginning of each year and pay a the holidays, and Mrs. Pollock, of license fee of \$5.00 for the privilege

## Again!

(National Republican)

Nearly a year ago this paper predicted the political rejuvination of William J. Bryan; declared that he would be an agi \_\_ive candidate for the Democratic ... get the dent; that he was ...... gressman told a little story: "I re- nomination; that he would probably member one day, down at one of the turn out to be the most available storage houses of the city, of one of man for the nomination; that his the express companies, arguing to a plan of campaign in 1920 as in 1896, crowd of men during the noon hour, would involve the practical repudiawhen they had about 15 minutes in tion of the record of the administraplentiful supply of logs will be the hope that we could get them to tion he helped put in power four subscribe for bonds for the support years before on pledges forgotten and

Well, William J. is at large once more. He is preparing to make the efone bond, we came up against an old fort to capitalize the discontent his colored man that was sitting there own party has created for its own eating his dinner, with a little bit of vindication, as he did in 1896, when asked him if he would not at least thrown overboard and the country take a fifty dollar bond. His answer was asked to forget and forgive all was. "I know better how to spend my that had happened, Because Mr. money than they do down at Wash- Bryan had enanged the subject from the robber tariff to the free and uncare about my \$50 down there? They limited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one.

Keep your eye on the Colonel. His lungs are as good as ever. He is as much a demagogue as ever. He is as anxious to run as ever. He needs advertising worse than ever. The Democratic party is in the condition of a badly run down individual,-in shape to take any disease that comes along. And then, beside, the great ad-vantage of nominating Bryan is that he only runs for exercise and his share of the gate receipts.

### NEHALEM NOTES.

Bert Gresham expects soon to begin his logging operations at Fishers point for the Brighton Mills Company. We wish him success.

After a joyous Christmas with relatives and friends, Leona and William Peregoy, last Friday returned to their labors at the University of Washington, in Seattle. .

The Nehalem public school opened Monday with a full attendance of pupils and teachers, with the exception of Mrs. E. K. Barnes, intermediate teacher who was sick with a kind of "grip." She expects soon to be at her desk again.

After the Christmas holidays business is getting back again into the regular channels.

The Wheeler Logging Camp at Coal Creek began work again Monday morning with a full crew. Reports that there are plenty of men.

The Brighton camps, one and four, will begin operations next Monday.

Mr. Gayne, principal of the Mohler school, resigned his position during Barnesdale, has been secured to fill

# Just a few of our Regular Prices on Good Merchandise :

Guittard's Ground Cho	colate,	3 lb. c	an	\$1.10
Armour's Solid Pack To	matoe	<b>S</b> .	-	.20
Blue Lawn Tomatoes	-	-	-	.10
Famous Brand Peas	-	-	-	· .20
Ridgeway's Black Tea,	½ lb.	-		.45
	1 lb.	-	-	.90
Sandwichola (It makes	a good	sandw	ich	15
Bulk Coffee, 3 lb. for	-	•	-	\$1.00

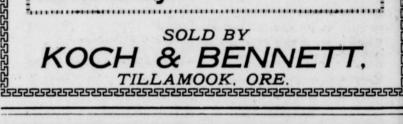
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Wouldn't that jar you. Water is the most plentiful thing in Tillamook and most of us were thunder struck to hear that it was suggested that the cify sell water by the meter system, which will force another "dry" fight. We move that the matter be referred to the women who operate washing machines by water.

The democratic party is facing a crisis. The question is whether the Wilson party has devoured the democratic party, or whether the democratic party will put the Wilson party on the skids. An autocrat does not appear to be making the world safe for democracy when the democratic party in this country is having a real live factional fight.

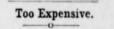
If Lloyd George had gone back to the British Parliament and suggested that Great Britian adopt the peace treaty carrying with it the covenant of a league of nations that would give Great Britian but one and the United States six votes in the assembly of the league, how long before Parliament would have adopted a vote of lack of confidence in Lloyd George? Just long enough to draft the motion and call the roll.

The new year's number of the Oregonian is another splendid pictorial production, which also gave a large amount of valuable and useful information about Oregon. It is editions like this that attract wisitors and bring home seekers to this state, and it is safe to say that it will be instrumental in convincing many per- ment and point out the dangers that of the dead loss of valuable time in sons in the East and middle west that confront the Oregon Coast from in- delaying enactment of the vitally there are great opportunities for capital as well as home seekers in ially as Oregon has offered to give this sparcely populated state.

Premier Lloyd George in the house | fense. of commons said "England cannot undertake to set the whole world on its feet," Sooner President Wilson comes to the same conclusion better it will be for the United States. There are plenty of difficult questions to be solved in the United States in the reconstruction period, and when we have settled them right we will be better prepared to tered into for one million sets of har- who is without even rudimentary

ing, leaping, crawling and extricating himself from machinery. Senator McNary, in a telegram to

8. Pedestrains will be held re-Representative B. F. Jones, implies sponsible for all damages done to there is no hope of Congress voting automobiles or their occupants by the \$2,500,000 for the Roosevelt Mil- collision.



Mr. La Follette's speech will be published after it shall have been concluded. - Congressional Record Dec. 11.

important bills now in Congress. Any And he talked for five days way, we believe in fighting to the straight! Let us see about what the last ditch, and should we be knocked American tax-payer had to pay for house. out, then come up smiling with an- this little flight of oratory, which other proposition. That is Western was delivered to empty senatorial left for Monmouth last Sunday where grit and determination, and no matseats, and which no human being, ter who may oppose the Roosevelt save perchance Mr. La Follette him-Military Highway, it is our firm con- self, will ever read. viction that it will be built at some

It costs \$60.00 a page to get out the future date. The cold water thrown Congressional Record. Any average, on the proposition is having one ef- able-bodied orator, will fill a record fect, it is urging the coast counties page in about ten minutes' talk. That on to greater effort. No matter where is six pages an hour. There are no one goes in Oregon, there is a strong statistics to determine just how sentiment in favor of building the many hours per day Mr. La Follette Roosevelt Military Highway, and if talked, but even he would probably ties. Senator McNary had his ear to the not be able to put in more than a ground he would be surprised how four hour day at it. Say he talked popular the project is everywhere in four hours a day for five days. That this state. And the coast counties are would come to a 20-hour continuous not going to be satisfied until the flow at the rate of \$360.00 per hour, highway is built, either by govern- the whole totting up to the sizeable ment aid or by the state. If Senator little figure of \$7,200.00.

This, of course, is saying nothing important railroad bill about which the Wisconsin Senator was speaking the government \$2,500,000 for the his mercilessly interminable piece.

Mr. La, Follette has long been celebrated, or nortorious, for these linguistic deluges. Probably he prides People wonder why shoes remain at himself on his long-distance record.It such prices. One little incident will is with him almost exclusively a physical matter. He does not dig deep for his thought treasures. Of course leather, but overproduction of sad- Mr La Follette is by no means the dles and harness for the army. It is only member of congress who fills up hardly believable, yet it is a fact, the costly pages of the Record, but nevertheless, that contracts were en- he seems to be about the only one give advice and assistance to other | ness, 945,000 saddles, \$21,000,000 scruples of conscience on the subject. worth of ambulance harness, and If senators or representatives wish when the war was over the govern- to "extend their remarks," or to talk The woman suffragists of Oregon ment had on hand 1,800,000 pounds everybody deaf, dumb and blind for have the horse laugh on Governor OI- of black leather. There is another nearly a week at a stretch, they ought

the vacancy.

Mrs. Leona Alley Cooper, the promising young teacher of the primary department of the Mohler school is to be congratulated on staying with her teacher's contract and finishing her school, although she became a party to a life long contract during the holidays. Her many friends wish her and her husband every success through life.

Will Effenberger and family, of Castle Rock, Wash., are visiting relatives in Nehalem during the vacation.

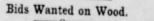
Ellis Bartrow of Woodburn, is visiting his brother, Mr. Eldrick Bartrow and family.

Fred Lang has purchased the Whitaker place near the new school

Miss Jennie Crawford, of Nehalem, she is attending school ..

Leverly Daniels left for Portland last Sunday where he is taking up dentist work.

New Year's night the K. P. lodge gave a fine entertainment at their hall which was enjoyed by hundreds of people. Good eats, such as the members of that fine order can get up, were a main part of the festivi-



The Red Clover Creamery Company wishes to receive bids on sound four foot wood delivered at its factory, wood to be either fir, fir slabs, hemlock or alder, in lots up to one hundred cords. Half the wood to be delivered by June 1st and balance by September 1st of this year. Leave bids at office of Carl Haberlach, Secretary, Tillamook, Oregon, on or before Feb. 1st, 1920. Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids

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Further particulars and price en-

fat 4.25.

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