

Tillamook Headlight.

Fred C. Baker, Editor. SUBSCRIPTION per year \$2.00

Editorial Snap Shots.

How's that garden coming along, anyway. It costs more to live now than during the war, and this is a good reason why people should be raising more garden truck to reduce the high cost of living.

There is no getting away from the fact that the profiteers have the people over a barrel, as most of us are simply slaves to the profiteers. The people will stand so much abuse, but it is getting to a point where there should be a change.

We have some peculiar characteristics in Tillamook. A person was fined \$50.00 because he was unfortunate to be caught with two bottles of home brewed beer in his home. Yet a truck owner can pile 15 tons of lumber on his machine and destroy the county roads and nothing is done about it.

Up goes the price of sugar again, and the democratic administration is simply winking its eye at the sugar profiteers. No wonder that the people are sick and tired at the democratic party that "kept us out of war" and "kept us out of sugar" so that the country can have a few hundred more millionaires, who become suddenly wealthy bleeding the people of their money.

When we hear about moonshine gossip on the street it is a fairly good indication there must be some moon-shiners operating in this county again. Is there any truth in the street gossip that some boys succeeded in getting hold of some moonshine on Sunday? As a grand jury will be in session in this city on Monday, those who can furnish that investing body any information or some clues should do so, for there's moonshine gossip on the streets.

The House is threatening to impeach Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, charged with attempting to defeat the policies of the Department of Justice with respect to alien "reds". The strangest part of the whole business is that an administration should be so weak and inefficient as to sit by and allow one department of the government to block or undo the work or efforts of another department. Just imagine how long it would have taken Theodore Roosevelt to have straightened out such an intolerable situation.

Every voter in Lincoln and Tillamook counties should cast their ballot for C. J. Edwards for joint senator, for that will give the two coast counties a representative in the state senate. We have no quarrel with the two other aspirants, but as Washington and Yamhill counties each have a state senator it is only fair that the two coast counties should be recognized in the upper house. There is good argument why Mr. Edwards is the logical candidate for the nomination. Previous to coming to Tillamook he was a resident of Yamhill county the best part of his life and is a heavy taxpayer of that county. In all justice to Washington and Yamhill county newspapers, if they will look at the matter from a broad view point they must admit that the coast counties have a just claim to the joint-senatorship.

The snap shot man is quite amused when he hears objections to General Wood for president because he is a military man. Let's argue that point briefly. Owing to the unrest in the country, the efforts of the reds and pro-Germans to cause trouble in the United States, and with the prospect of another war with Germany in the near future, the situation needs a military man at the head of the government, provided, of course, he has good business judgment. Had the United States had a military man, or a man like Roosevelt at the head of the government instead of a college professor when this country was plunged into the awful war, there would have been the best brain in the country placed at the head of war activities, whereas the Democratic administration placed at the head of war activities men who had political pull and who knew nothing about what they were expected to accomplish, giving them power to spend billions of the taxpayers money wastefully. As a result of having a college professor and not a military man at the head of the government when war was declared on Germany, the taxpayers will be taxed almost to death for a number of years to repay the money that was wilfully wasted. The snap shot man is inclined to think that those who object to General Wood for president because he is a military man barking up the wrong tree.

The Herald is talking through its hat when it says "that it has been a mistake for the state to lay bitulithic pavement on our roads." About eight years ago County Judge Mason experimented with bitulithic pavement north of the city and although that piece of road has rough usage near the lumber yard, it is one of the best pieces of road had rough usage near and has never had a cent's worth of repair. That plainly shows that the Herald is not very wise or observant about roads. Because a contractor put down a poor piece of pavement that is no argument against patented pavement. The snap shot man has always contended, and is still of that opinion, that when bitulithic is laid according to the specifications of the Warren Bros., it is one of the best pavements to day and can be repaired at small cost. If Judge Mason, instead of the State Highway Commission, had had charge of the work on

the road that has shown bad defects, the county would have had just as good a piece of road as was laid north of Tillamook city. He made the contractors live up to the specifications, as he also insisted upon when other permanent road improvements were first started by him, to-wit, the steel and concrete bridges. We want to inform the Herald that the piece of bitulithic pavement north of this city is good for at least another 20 years with a very small amount of money for maintenance. We want to add something to what the Herald has said and give a few facts for the information of the people of the county. One reason that the roads in the south part of the county have shown defects is not entirely due to faulty construction. It is the heavy loaded auto trucks. First it was the auto trucks with rived spruce that put the road on the bum and then the heavy loaded lumber auto trucks and heavy loaded trucks with merchandise that is doing more damage. The fact of the matter is, when auto trucks with 10 to 15 tons of lumber or freight are driven over the hard surfaced pavement at about 20 miles an hour, no one can be surprised that our roads will not stand up under that usage. We think it is time that the county officials were arresting a whole lot of auto truck owners and imposing heavy fines, which we think have been too long delayed. The taxpayers have been unusually generous in wanting a 10 mill tax for roads, but when heavily loaded auto trucks are doing considerable damage they have a right to complain, and that is the sole reason that have brought out the above facts and criticisms. The fact of the matter is the county needs a "special cop" to arrest the auto truck owners who overload and the auto speeders.

The high cost of living would soon take a tumble if the government would put a stop to exporting food stuffs to Europe and countries that have an abundance of food. The Department of Justice started a "Buy Cheaper Cuts of Meat" propaganda, as a solution, and, as was freely indicated, it resulted in a miserable failure. A news item a few days ago said the meat packers were sending millions of pounds to Germany, reducing the home supply and feeding that nation which appears to have plenty of food, according to those who have visited that country. The fact of the matter is the Democratic administration appears to be more concerned about feeding the people of Europe than it does about feeding the people of the United States, and as long as great quantities of food are shipped out of this country will have to pay high prices. Stop the exportation of food stuffs from the United States and this would put a lot of profiteers out of business. To give some idea of how foreign countries are receiving an abundance of food stuffs, Col. O. L. Taylor, of Chicago, returning from a trip abroad, says: "England is groaning under a surplus of food supplies, raw material and the like, and yet prices continue to be unreasonably high, though not so high by any means as here in the United States. Last month the chairman of the port of London made a public statement to the effect that the London docks were overwhelmed with meats, tea, wool and sugar, yet he said, the government had arranged for 50,000 tons more of sugar this month. Notwithstanding the quantity of foodstuffs laying on the docks, the prices, while lower, are not what they should be. There are thousands of tons of meat in the London warehouses, yet the price continues high. The English papers have been criticizing the government for the way it has managed the food situation, but there has been no reform apparently. The point that strikes the American of course, that while this condition exists in England—and I dare say it is true in other countries as well—we at home are continuing to struggle under the burden of high prices; our government is daily assuring us that the high cost of living is going to be remedied, yet prices not only continue high, but are going higher. We are sending our products abroad to feed people that already have an abundance. American goods, it is true, can be bought in London cheaper than here in the United States, and our farm products sell for less in London markets than they do in our own markets. There is something wrong somewhere, and I tell you the people who are to vote at the polls next November are going to think about this condition and ask a lot of questions before they cast their votes."

In a republic the public has rights that every element in the country smaller than the whole population is bound to respect.

Most people would be willing, for once, to let the clock be moved ahead ten months, in view of what is going to happen on March 4, 1921.

Attorney General Palmer plans to ask congress for a \$200,000 deficiency appropriation. What for? To pay the expenses of the press agents who are educating house wives in meat buying.

The time is coming in the United States when it no longer will be possible for any single group of men to threaten the people of this country with commercial chaos or starvation if their demands are not granted.

George Creel has asked attorney General Palmer, "what protection, if any, a citizen has against the deliberate slanders of a member of Congress." George is the boy who issued the bulletin about Congress being "slum-begged." Like most mud-slingers, his yelps at the come-back are piercing.

Looks Favorable for State Elementary School Fund Measure.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the bill to provide for a State Elementary School Fund is meeting with favor wherever it is considered. Granges, chamber of Commerce, school board conventions, and similar organizations, are passing resolutions urging its adoption.

Everyone recognizes the fact that education is necessary in a democracy if that form of government can hope to continue its existence. That this matter of education is of interest not only to each local district, but to the whole political unit as a whole, is also recognized. In all except seven of the states of the union some form of state taxation for the support of elementary schools is provided. Oregon is one of these seven.

In Oregon about 70 per cent of the school fund are raised by local district tax. This throws the burden of supporting the elementary schools upon the few rather than spreading it out so that all pay their share. In each district there are a number of rich districts which levy no special district tax—the funds from the county tax being sufficient to maintain their schools. On the other hand some districts are forced by their low valuation and large number of children to make almost prohibitive tax levies, as high as 26 mills in some cases. Property in the former districts is not paying its share toward the education of the coming generation. The only method by which they can be made to assume their share is through some general levy such as the proposed measure.

The fund which this two mill tax will raise will be known as the State Elementary School Fund, and the county will receive from the fund the exact amount which it pays into it. The money so received will be divided among the various districts in proportion to the number of elementary teachers employed, and will tend to correct the inequalities mentioned above.

The present county fund and the interest on the irreducible school fund together amounting to about \$17.85 per pupil, will still be apportioned on the census basis. All who have studied the matter of distribution of school funds agree that the dual method of distribution, such as will obtain in Oregon if the two mill tax for elementary school carries, will go far toward overcoming the inequalities of the present system. Under the system each district will receive its share of the county fund based on its school census as at present, and its share of the State Elementary School Fund will be based upon the number of elementary teachers. Dr. Cubberly, one of the foremost authorities in America on school finance, declares that the pupil-teacher basis of distribution is the most equitable plan yet devised.

In many districts the new law will have practically no effect in increasing or lowering the amount paid in taxes—the district may, if it wishes, use its share of this fund in meeting its elementary school expenses, thus lowering the special district levy by two mills. In other words the average district will receive about the same amount which it puts into the fund. For example, Tillamook City, District No. 9, will put in \$6225.63, and receive about \$6,800.

The law will benefit chiefly those districts which have a large number of children to educate, and a small property valuation with which to provide the funds to carry on their schools. It is consistent with our boasted American ideal of "Equality of opportunity for all" that children who live in districts with a low valuation should be deprived of a fair opportunity to secure a good education. The national government is planning to spend millions to educate its adult illiterates as a part of its program of Americanization, but the real problem of Americanization can be solved only by the education of the coming generation, and this can, and will be, accomplished in the elementary schools, if sufficient funds are provided. The distressingly large percentage of the drafted men who were found to be illiterate, opened the eyes of all Americans to the importance of changing this condition as rapidly as possible, and made our people, always strong believers in education, stronger advocates of improved public schools than ever. Compulsory education laws exist in every state, but to make them effective increased funds must be provided.

In many districts unless this measure carries the schools will be either inadequate or there will be no school at all. School boards are faced with a serious problem in making out their annual budgets. Three conditions render the former school incomes inadequate to meet present crisis. In the first place, money must be provided to increase teacher's salaries if competent instructors are to be held in the profession. The teacher shortage is serious, the last report of the United States Commissioner of Education states that 18,279 schools are closed, and 41,200 are taught by teachers who are below the standard. That condition will not improve at once is shown by the report from 190 normal schools that they have 11,000 less students than last year, when their enrollment was much less than usual. By now everyone is aware of this situation, as it is almost impossible to read a current magazine which does not present some facts dealing with shortage of competently trained teachers.

A second cause of the increase in the budget is the present situation in regard to school supplies. These are quoted at from 200 to 700 per cent of pre war prices. Even with the utmost economy in every department it is impossible to secure indispensable supplies for schools and keep within the limits set in former budgets.

The third factor which requires that school boards be given increased funds is the fact that the schools must provide for more pupils than ever before. Institutions of higher education are not the only ones which are overcrowded. Larger enrollments in the high schools and grades are to be desired in that they indicate a healthy growth of the community, but they make it necessary for school officials to secure increased funds if efficient instruction is to be maintained.

Tillamook Headlight's Trade Mart.

One cent a word per issue.

Singer Agency—H. F. Cook, Prop. •

Dr. Ramsey, Osteopath, has moved to 110 I. O. O. F. building.

For Sale—loose tide land hay—C. Hanenkrat, phone 136-J.

For Sale—A well bred registered Guernsey bull, 13 months old. See Huersey Mason.

Ranch for sale—170 acres. For particulars call A. D. Divin Mutual Phone, Tillamook.

For Sale—Heavy laying White Leghorns, eggs and baby chicks, W. S. Coates, Tillamook, Oregon.

"Nu Bone" made to order corsets—Miss M. Patterson, representative, 1st near 2nd Ave. J-10

Dairy hand wanted, Good wages. Strong boy considered.—M. N. Lamb.

For Sale—One registered Berkshire sow—Inquire Mrs. E. Steidinger, Mutual phone. 2

Men Wanted—Tillamook Lumber Co. be at Star Garage at 7:30 a.m.

For Sale—Guernsey bull calf subject to register, Call Bell phone 27-31 or E. M. Bales, Tillamook, Oregon.

"Hoskins farm 1/4 mile north of Tillamook."

For Sale—small house and two lots, each 50x100, in Parks Addition. Address Box 24 City, Telephone 27-W.

For Sale—\$135.00 Brunswick phonograph, practically new, and 3 doz. records for \$125.00—Write box 692, or inquire 117 West 10th Street, Tillamook.

For Sale—1 Empire Milker, pump and Pulsator, 3 B. L. K. Milkers, pump and Pulsator; 2 Hinnan Milkers, complete 2 pump outfit. Address Headlight office, Tillamook Ore. 2 One Sharpless Milking Machine, pump and Pulsator.

PASTURE. For cows and heifers, No horses. Phone 2F22. F. W. Allen, Track House.

Wanted Cornet and Trombone players for established orchestra, for particulars write to A. Cummings, Brighton Oregon.

For dressmaking and alterations, see Mrs. W. F. Rusk, Van Patten Apartments.

My middle name is George. Let me bring you "Vaughn" Best drag saw on the market today. Call E. G. Krebs.

Dairy Farm for Sale—174 acres of land at Sandlake, 12 head of cattle and some farming implements. House and barn on place, a bargain for \$5,000.00. Terms, \$1,000.00 cash, balance on time.—G. W. Galoway, Sandlake, Oregon.

For Sale—dairy farm of 30 acres, with new buildings, team and 14 head of cattle, eight miles from Tillamook on paved road. Apply to John Theiler, Hemlock, Oregon.

Just received—Two used Singer sewing machines, perfect working order, latest type. Cash or terms. Singer Agency, opposite Postoffice, Tillamook.

You will find a large assortment of Summer Millinery at Miss M. Patterson's Ladies' trimmed hats \$2.50 to \$10.00. Our line of Misses and children's hats leave nothing un-called for.

Five roomed house and one lot in residence district, between 4th and 5th on 7th. House in good condition \$1,400. Apply C. S. Barnes, cor 2nd and 4th ave East.

For Sale—Full blood registered Jersey bull—4 years old, Sir Mawes Silver Lad, sired by Poppy's St. Mawes—Data: Arcada's Lassie.—Joe Baumgartner, Tillamook.

For Sale—thirteen high grade Jersey cows—two fresh Jan. 20, 1920—eleven freshened since March 15th, 1920. All tubercular tested, free from abortion, have the butter fat test for each cow.—J. L. Shaver, Sheridan Oregon.

Representatives wanted in this district to sell Oil shares for an Oregon corporation with oil land in Wyoming, a proven proposition. Only your own ability will limit your earning power, send full particulars with first letter, and references to Oregon & Wyoming Oil & Gas Co., 727 Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Portland, Oregon.

Wanted—Salesman for Tillamook and vicinity, Commission contract only, for spare time or full time. We will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a business of your own. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Accident and Health Dept., Saginaw, Michigan, Capital \$1,500,000.

For Sale—I am offering my beautiful farm at a sacrifice on account of resuming the practice of medicine. 73 acres river bottom, adjoining city of Elma, Wash., on Olympia highway; 45 acres in high state of cultivation. (wheat, oats, vetch etc.) balance in pasture, 2 acres strawberries, fine bearing orchard, creeks and small river run through property. First class barn with cement floor for 20 cows, granary, large silo, large modern chicken houses, beautiful new 8 room residence with full cement basement, hot and cold water, fire place, and all other modern conveniences, also four room house. Electric lights and city water in all buildings. 8 cows, 4 calves, team of horses, 750 laying hens, 1000 small chicks, farm implements, etc. The location is the best, 10 minutes walk to high school, postoffice, stores and depot, a beautiful farm yielding a big income. It must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$25,000., including all crops, stock and implements Terms: half cash, balance to suit.—Dr. H. W. Schoebel, owner, Elma, Wash.

A large Old Life Insurance Company desires to make a general agency connection in Tillamook county. Do not apply unless you wish to enter the business in a permanent way and can furnish the best of reference. Previous experience not absolutely necessary. Such a connection offers a permanent income. Address I. C. Cunningham, 406-14 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Dairy and Stock Farm, 465 acres about 400 acres of this is river bottom and tide meadow land. 150 acres well dyked, remainder not wet, plenty of timber, modern dairy barn for 64 cows. This barn holds 200 tons of hay. Farm would support three to four hundred cattle. Good location, including teams, hogs, 94 head cattle and farm machinery. Price \$39,000.—terms, Chas. D. Edwards Co. Centralia, Wash. A-22

For Sale—Hatching eggs and day old chicks for sale. From White and Brown Leghorns. Good laying strain. Day old chicks \$20.00 per 100 post paid, \$18.00 per 100 if you come to my place, and furnish your own box to put them in. Eggs for setting, \$1.75 per setting of 15 post paid, or \$1.50 if you come and get them. No business done on Saturday. Wm. Stuvenga.

Wanted, men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill, Norrostrom, Pa.

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Counter Sales Books—Order your Sales Books from W. F. Baker, agent Pacific Sales Book Co. Call 68 Headlight.

Dr. Ramsey moved to the I. O. O. F. Bldg, rooms 110-111—Phone 169R

Dr. W. E. Lebow—Dentist with Dr. Wise.

Dr. Wise will be at his Bay City office on Wednesdays F-26.

THEY TOOK HER LITERALLY

But Probably Musical Comedy Star Did Not Mean Just What She Threatened.

A popular musical comedy star was taking her summer vacation in a New England village this year, and good naturedly agreed to participate in an "entertainment" to be given at the town hall for the benefit of local charities. She procured from New York one of the costumes from her last winter's show, and a fetching poster showing herself in that same costume. Soon after the poster was on display a delegation of village ladies waited upon the committee of gentlemen who were engineering the entertainment and protested against the chic costume of the poster, which was, in fact, that of the conventional "prince" of musical comedy, with a frank if pleasing display of silk-encased limbs.

"Let's send for Miss de Lancy and see if we can't fix it up," a committeeman suggested, and this was done. Now, besides being good natured, Miss de Lancy is high-spirited, and rather thought that the costume which had been good enough for her to appear in for some hundreds of times in New York would do for one appearance in Hicksville.

"There is no use talking," she announced with decision, "I'll appear in that costume or nothing!"

There was a moment of horrified silence, then quick whispering among the lady delegation, and a moment later their protest against the proposed costume was withdrawn.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COSTS MONEY TO RUN ZOO

Pets of Londoners Are Really Expensive Propositions in the Feeding Line.

How much does it cost now to feed an elephant for a year? Two thousand dollars, says the officials of the London zoo. And a giraffe costs half as much. So that, with the increased prices of food, have come new problems for the keepers of menageries. The meat foods include beef, horse flesh, guinea pigs, rats, cats, mice, rabbits, frogs, snakes, fish, pigeons, ducks, sparrows, gentles, snails, ants and cod liver oil. The gazelles, buffaloes and antelopes must be provided with rock salt. They are fed on oats, bran, hay, green clover, together with carrots and potatoes. The approximate cost of the undertaking will be about \$10,000,000 and the work is expected to be completed in 1928.—Scientific American.

What's in a Number?

An aero squadron, preparatory to the start for the front was being initiated again into the mysteries of close-order drill. While most of the men knew every nut, bolt and square inch of canvas on the planes, they were more than hazy about the forgotten details of their apprenticeship days in the army.

"Squads right!" bellowed the commanding officer.

The majority of the squadron managed to get there somehow or other, but No. 3, rear rank, fourth squad, was totally lost. He maneuvered aimlessly about the field for a time, trying to find his place, and finally walked into the arms of the captain.

"Here, you, where do you belong? What's your number?"

"No. 284528, sir," he announced.—The Home Sector.

Small Girl's Criticism.

Little five-year-old Lois had been told not to be in such a hurry when she put away her playthings, to take a little more care and pack them straight. One evening her grandma was taking her home after dark. As they were walking along the street lights were turned on. She looked up and asked: "Grandma, who turned all of those lights on at once?" On being told a man at the electric light plant turned them on, she said: "Well, then, who turns on all the lights in the sky?" Grandma told her God did that.

This Half-Dollar Rare.

Ever since the news that a silver half-dollar of 1853 brought \$2,500 was published throughout the country a few years ago, there has been a greater misconception as to this coin than any other ever struck by the United States mints. This arises from the fact that there are two kinds of half-dollars of 1853. The rare variety has no arrows at the dates and there is no sunburst on its reverse.

Only two specimens of this coin are known to be in existence. Half dollars of 1853 with arrows at date and sunbursts on the reverses are very numerous, however, and they have frequently dashed the hopes of holders who were unfamiliar with the distinction between the two varieties of the coin.

A Pessimist's Observation.

"We have no army of the unemployed." "I don't know," rejoined Mr. Growcher. "After watching a few of the helpers who have come along in connection with various kinds of work, I have concluded that we have a large number in a state of unemployment. The difference is that they get paid for it."

The Michigan Democrats couldn't decide whether Palmer or McAdoo is the administration candidate for President so they ran one of them third and the other fourth in their primary, there being no fifth place.

DIDN'T FEAZE THE PROFESSOR

Snake Expert Got Out of Rather Tight Fix in a Somewhat Clever Manner.

There is a certain professor of natural history who delights in propounding catch questions to his class, and one young fellow, who had been caught by one, determined to get even. At the next class, therefore, he said gravely:

"Professor, you have made a special study of snakes, have you not?"

"Yes, I think I am fairly well informed as to that branch," the professor responded.

"Then, professor, you can undoubtedly inform me on a point which, while doubtless simple, puzzles me. May I ask you a question?"

The professor began to feel uneasy, but there was nothing to reply but "yes."

"Then, sir, what I desire to know is, where does a snake's tail begin?" the young fellow asked gravely.

The professor was silent for a moment, and a titter began to run over the room, which increased to a roar as the professor replied calmly:

"That is quite simple; it begins at the end of the snake which is not the head."

WILL TUNNEL UNDER STRAIT

Japanese Authorities Said to Have Decided Upon Engineering Feat of Magnitude.

Several months ago announcement was made that the imperial government railways of Japan intended to build a tunnel under the Shimoda strait. This strait separates the main island of the Japanese group, Honshu, from the smaller island of Kjusiu at the south. It is now crossed by a car ferry, which is rapidly becoming insufficient to meet the demands that are made upon it. Two years are to be spent in studying the geological formation of the sea bed in the strait and in drafting of the general plan of work in preparation for the actual undertaking of tunneling, so that the real work will not commence until 1921. Engineers and workmen will be sent to America and Europe to make a study of what has been achieved in these countries in the way of tunnel engineering. The line is to be seven miles long, one mile of which will be entirely under the sea. The approximate cost of the undertaking will be about \$10,000,000 and the work is expected to be completed in 1928.—Scientific American.

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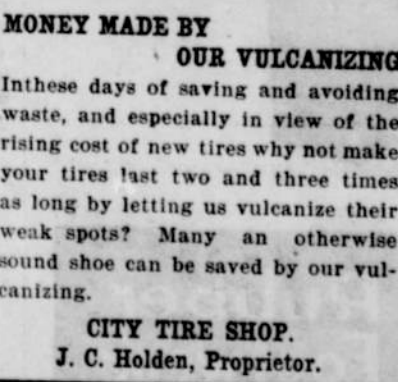
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