

Tillamook Headlight

Published by the HEADLIGHT PUBLISHING CO

Harold Hamstreet, Editor Leslie Harrison, Business Manager

INTRODUCTORY

With this issue of The Headlight the ownership and management formally passes into new hands.

For the last 22 years F. C. Baker, the retiring editor and publisher, has controlled and directed the vigorous career of The Headlight.

No promise of the paper's policy can be given. Promises are too cheap. It is sufficient to say it will be republican, with this modification—that partnership will not be a directing principle.

The most important consideration with us, however, is Tillamook as a county and not a section! The Headlight is for every part of Tillamook county—where the progress of the section is concerned.

We pledge ourselves to hitch our acumen to a pencil and with the assistance of our Tillamook supporters continue The Headlight on its journey of disseminating information that will lead to solution of perplexing problems.

FAREWELL MESSAGE

It was a surprise to many of our friends when they were advised that The Tillamook Headlight was about to change hands, brought about by the fact that two ambitious young men wanted to get into the newspaper business in this city.

That, in a few lines, tell the whole story.

It is not for us to say whether we properly filled the mission of a newspaper man in Tillamook county, other than to say that we adopted a well thought out policy for the Headlight, which we thought was the best for the moral and industrial development of the city and county.

To our many friends in the county we want to express our appreciation of their advice, their words of encouragement and the loyal support they gave the Headlight.

Before we close it would not be out of place for us to relate our first impressions of Tillamook city and its citizens, and we will do so as briefly as possible.

When we came into possession of The Headlight 22 years ago it soon dawned upon us that Tillamook City was no bed of roses for a newspaper man who was intent upon doing his duty.

These conditions stared us in the face as we mapped out the future policy for the Headlight under our management, that policy was just opposite to the public sentiment prevailing at that time, and it looked like butting one's head against a stone wall to change local conditions, anyway, it meant a hard, long fight.

Knowing the power of the Press and our ability to mold public opinion, we decided that it was our duty as a newspaper man to fight for better moral conditions. To make a long story short, we had so molded public opinion that when the people had an opportunity to vote on the saloon question, there was just no big "No" vote.

crate party last week. A few words about our successors. They have entered on an important newspaper field with a bright future.

How often have you heard some one complaining of hard luck—that the cards were stacked against them? That they were continually fighting misfortune? That in spite of what they did Fate kept them down and refused to give them a chance? That the harder they tried the less they seemed to accomplish.

You hear those complaints every day. Sometimes many times a day. Did it ever cause you to stop and think—think that perhaps you are one of those who are complaining? And did you ever wonder where it got you, what good it ever did and how much it helped you to overcome thought of that, then do. And if you have, has it helped you to stop?

If all the wails of complaining at ill luck were bound up in one bundle of groans they would be heard 'round the world and drown every word of optimism ever uttered.

Harding has the opportunity of his career. He has a republican Senate and a republican House. No president could wish for more. He asked for it and his request was granted. The people amply demonstrated they were back of him; that they believe people will not tolerate having their beliefs made toys. Harding must make good.

Knocking is futile unless that knocking can be made to hammer in a nail for making the structure of progress more solid.

Swiss Watch Industry.

In a survey of the Swiss trade in watches for last year, Trade Commissioner H. Lawrence Graves at Zurich points out that more and more the exports of these articles to the United States are being confined to finished watch movements without the case.

Indian Social Festivities.

The Indians of Northwest and central British Columbia are now in the throes of the height of the social season. One potlatch scarcely ends before another starts. The Indians gathered at Morristown a short time ago in large numbers and gave away to each other all their personal belongings.

NEWS TO DAIRYMEN

Dairymen will be glad to know that feed is slowly but constantly declining in price. The greatest change lately has been in corn which is now cheaper than it has been for some time. We are expecting within a few days a car of low grade flour which oats feed and our heavy chop are will be sold cheap.

OPPONENT IS CONGRATULATED

In considering the result of the recent election of a District Attorney, I want to congratulate my successful opponent, and to express my deep gratitude for the splendid assistance given me by friends and acquaintances whereby so large a vote was polled in my favor.

The presence of my wife in a hospital at Salem prevented my coming to Tillamook as planned, but in spite of the short time previous to election, such an excellent showing as was made gives me great satisfaction, and makes me very grateful for the consideration given me by the voters of this county.

C. W. BARRICK.

Teacher etc, 8 p. m. Rehearsal, Wednesday evening, 8:30 p. m. 11-11-20

Tillie Mook's Own Col Yarn

By TILLIE MOOK

Tillie makes his'n or her'n bow today for the first time. His'n or her'n act will be a one-column effusion of his'n or her'n mind. However, contris are welcomed. Tillie's best efforts will be when others help, for Tillie is the puppet of human minds.

Some mayors don't like food no-how. That Irish feller MacSwiney was one of 'em. He resided in Cork 'Pears to me he was a corker, eh? But it seems as how the mayor of this city is right 'bout. How come? Doesn't he relish Mac's way of beating the high cost of eating? When beans were cheap and prunes were low And meat and spuds and bread and butter Were heaped up high on yer board—in house platter And you kicked and grumbled at the taste of yer food Oh, boy, you didn't know what yer yer comin' to.

But poor MacSwiney died. And now prices are comin' down. Now ain't that

A lady met me on the street 'tother day. Sez she to me: "Do you know where I can get a home in Tillamook to rent."

I looked at her sadly and replied: "Madam," sez I, "the only place in Tillamook you can rent right now, and that only for a short time, is the undertaker's parlors. And 'pears ter me yer in no frame of body ter so there right now."

Sez she sorrowfully: "Sir, you do not know. I've hunted east and I've hunted west and I've hunted north and south. I've looked for a castle and I've looked for a shack. And when ruefully I resigned myself to a chicken coop I thought deserted I was warned by an old hen as I thrust my head in the door: 'Get-get-out-o-here, get-get-out - 'o - here.' Heaven nor hell certainly cannot be more crowded. I bid you goodbye. I'm on my way to the undertaker's parlors."

Sez I reflectively as I watched her depart, sez I: "Tillamook is a popular place. Heaven and hell take second place."

She: And what is an extractor? He: (Hic) A person who gets a jazz from extracts.

I've heard it said this week that chums are biting the hook and line in the Kelchis river for the first time in history. When I mentioned the fact to Boyd Mendenhall he averred with a grin that he bet it was the first time. He allows that the feller who caught a chum thusly did it cause this tribe of fish is so thick in the river that all one has to do is throw a hook in the river and drag it out and then sit down and count how many he has.

Boyd insisted the fish were so thick in the river that he could walk across on their backs. We scratch our heads on this point, however.

Heard in the restaurant: "Oh, Susie, get the dishrag ready. There's a man in here gurgling his soup."

Onet I was told talk was cheap. But how come, buddy? I was in a store tother day and a clerk said as how a garrulous old man came in who alleged he hadn't had anyone to talk to for so long he just had to find some one to listen to his chatter. Said as how his tongue had got rusty. But believe me, said the clerk, he surely had found something to talk it up for when he got started he talked like a wind storm for an hour. When finally he got winded he handed the clerk five dollars. "Thanks," he said and exited. We spent an hour of our time hunting for that man to tell him we had willing ears. Yuh see we are deaf.

Yuh know the day of excretion for the turkey is fast arriving. Well, the event came as an inspiration to our esteemed contemporary poetess, Virginia Drake Upham. Entitled, "Willie's Thanksgiving," we read what she wrote as follows: (We think Mrs. Upham very clever, don't yuh?) We're all aworking at our house, Ma, Mary-Lou and me. We've raisins, fruits and nuts all fixed. Then pretty soon you'll see A puddin' in abig fat bag. Abolling in a pot; And we'll eat it at dinner time. Served up all piping hot. Ma paid five dollars for a goose; He looked so huge alive. But when we got his feathers off. He wasn't big inside. I helped 'em pick that nice old bird. And Ma, she luffed and said: "Why Billy-boy, you're such a goose. There's fathers on your head!" 'Cause feathers they just fly around And up and down your clothes. And some get in your ears and mouth But mostly upyour nose. And motha,said, "It surely looks. That at the very best. This goose is worth two dollars, dear The fathers cost the rest." And so she mixed some bread and stuff. And filled him up so tight. That now my pa, can't see his bones. And when he carves him, tonight. So you can see how hard we work. 'We don't get time to play— But Ma, she says "Be thankful dear 'Cause it's Thanksgiving Day."

R. T. BOALS, M. D. Surgeon and Physician I. O. F. Building Tillamook, Oregon

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4 Shasta Route Trains Between PORTLAND and SAN FRANCISCO Effective Sunday, Nov. 14th

The "Oregonian"—Train Nos. 53 and 54. Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars, dining car and observation car. The "California Express"—Train Nos. 15 and 16. Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars and dining car. The "Shasta"—Train Nos. 11 and 12. (No excess fare.) A new through train. Handles standard sleeping cars only, dining car and observation car. The "San Francisco Express"—Train Nos. 13 and 14. Handles day coaches, tourist and standard sleeping cars and dining car.

California—Warm Sunshine and Flowers Make the days delightful in the Wintertime. Enjoy the fragrance of poinsettias, violets, poppies and geraniums, or the joys of outdoor sports and pastimes Travel With Pleasure via the Shasta Route Reduced Round Trip Tickets are Now on Sale to Southern California FREE on request. "California for the Tourist" a new illustrated booklet graphically describing the different resorts For further particulars inquire of local agents SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.



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Tillamook Lodge No. 1260 L. O. O. M. Meets every Friday at K. of P. Hall. S. A. Brodhead, Sec.

Marathon Lodge No. 93, Knights of Pythias Regular meeting Monday evening at 7:45 sharp. By order of the Chancellor Commander. John C. Carroll, C. C.

Johnson Chapter No. 24 R. A. M. Stated convocation Friday Nov. 19. Visitors welcome. I. E. Keldson, Sec.

G. A. R. Cornith Post, No. 35 Dept. of Oregon, meets on second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 1:30 p. m., in the W. O. W. hall. Visitors welcome.

H. W. Spear, Commander Samuel Dewas, A4Jt.

W. R. C. Cornith Relief Corps, No. 54 Dept. of Oregon, meets on first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 8 p. m., in the W. O. W. hall. Visitors welcome. Minnie Johnson, President Elizabeth Conover, Secy.

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PACIFIC-INT. LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION. HERE is a coming event of the utmost interest to Tillamook County. At that great show in Portland there will not only be exhibited the West's prize dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs, goats and horses, but there will also be an exhibit of dairy products in connection.

Directors: C. J. EDWARDS, R. C. LAMB, W. J. RICHMOND, C. A. McGUIRE

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