

Tillamook Headlight

A Weekly Paper Published Every Thursday by the Headlight Publishing Company, Inc. Tillamook, Oregon

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Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Tillamook, Oregon.

Subscription Rates One year \$2.00 Six months 1.00 Three months .50 Payable in advance

WE NOTICE

That Tillamook is away behind with its building program. That every newcomer has a hard time to get a house in which to live. That it would seem that it would pay local capital to build a few more houses and apartments for renting to the increasing number of comers. That the comers exceed the goers by a large number. That it would seem foolish to urge more people to Tillamook than can be housed. That the way rents are, it would pay local capital to build a number of new dwellings. That Tillamook is perking up. That we may be a two-line railway town one of these fair days. That when a matter is of public record, it's news. That the bar may be further improved. That some day the bay will regain its shipping trade. That Tillamook has a fine climate. That as a winter resort it has many of the California beaches beaten. That the agates on our beaches ought to be exploited. That beaches to the south of us get many resorters on account of the advertisements of their agates. That Tillamook county is due for a big business improvement in the near future. That nature has endowed us with many resources. That fine grass and a mild, sea-soothing climate, and cheese, and big tracts of timber, and the best beach resorts in Oregon are three of our important resources. That other industries will be developed which now lie dormant.

Portland Outgrowing the State

It looks very much as though Portland would have to assume the burden of money necessary to promote and carry on the 1925 exposition. The plan of forcing a direct tax upon the people of the state was not popular with the late legislature, outside of Portland, the up-state people believing that Portland would be the chief beneficiary by reason of the location of the proposed fair at that place. The state is already heavily taxed, and the proposal to build the expensive luxury known as the Mt. Hood Loop, with state money, as a scenic attraction for Portland, had its effect in determining opposition in the state to a general fair tax. Again, many people feel that the "lion's share" of road money voted by the taxpayers of the state in the past, and the amount has been considerable, has been spent in places that are closely tributary to Portland, while many outside and important road improvements have been neglected. Therefore, it would seem to be up to Portland to finance the proposed fair. The communities outside of Portland have helped make of it a great city, and while Portland has certainly contributed in the above direction, they feel that they are entitled to their share of the public improvement. Roads are the crying need of the state outside of Portland. Something else beside providing additional scenic attractions for the main benefit of the largest city in the state is necessary. Market roads that will enable the people of outlying districts to get their produce to Portland and other large cities of the state, will hereafter be demanded by the general taxpayer.

We are well up on scenic attractions. Nature has liberally provided for Oregon in that respect. What the state now needs more than all else is interior road improvement. Portland is outgrowing the rest of the state in a material way. At the present time the fair itself is a luxury, and road schemes like the Mt. Hood loop are wildly extravagant, when we consider the taxes already created by scenic roads, which principally are asked by Portland. Let the people get their breath. Roads are all right. We must have them locally, all over the state, and market roads are a necessity. Let us drop the scenic feature for a while and build for convenience of the people.

If Portland wants the fair, and is willing to finance it, the people should have no objection. No doubt it will help Portland, but just now, after the burdens of the war and of



Fare an warmer an now they aint no more holerdays sept Washington's berthday wich was the first fother of his cuntry wich didn't have no children an you haff to go to school jess the same.

When you get up in the mornin now you are all over with geese pimples when you take off your perjams an put on your close. Geese dont have pimples only when you pull out thare fethers an eat them. The geese I mean.

Mister Clough sed he is got jess a few good books left over from Christmuss wich he wood sell cheep wich is mane stivet an hell in the old house for \$ two dollers.

That Mister Ruff wich was here from Portland huntin ducks got home all rite he rote to the chief. He got wun duck wich was deef I ges caus he sed evry time he wood get neer to th ducks they wood hear him and get up an beat it. He sneeked up on that deaf wun jess the same an he kilt it befor it node it was time to beet it.

My fother calls Mister Church Mornin Church cause his nishills is A. M. he sed, My Mother says my fother is always thinkin of sumthin foolish an he says he was always that way befor he was marrid also but they was jess jokin an no buddy was hurt. Wun time they did get mad when my Mother told my foth-

heavy road improvement, the people outside of Portland, feel that luxuries are not called for. Of course, viewed from the selfish standpoint of the city promoter, we are wrong. But are we? What Oregon needs just now is a chance to get it's breath in an endeavor to get back to normal conditions, and luxuries should be eliminated for a time at least, from the taxpayers bill of fare.

Tillamook needs more housing accomodations. If the town expands as it naturally will, this year, it should have a good, big building program. House room is scarce, and every new comer has to wrestle with the house problem. It does not inspire a particularly favorable opinion of the place. There would seem to be little excuse now for not building, as lumber is very much cheaper and other things used in construction work, have come down including wages. Let's wake up, and get busy and build more houses, if the future growth of the town is really desired. If not, people who are looking for business openings and investments, will go to other communities, where there is more evidence of a desire for the town growth.

It is to be hoped that the meeting of the principal nations of the world in Washington to cut down on armaments, will have a larger scope than was first thought possible, and that out of the conference will come international agreements that will do away with the foolishness of war. National pride and selfishness are two great obstacles in the road, but if each nation will be big enough, the thing is possible. Recurrence of war will spell the ruin of the whole world. Already many nations are bankrupt, and others soon will be, if they continue to spend money for implements of death. The world wants peace, and those who talk war, think war, and urge war, are either crazed with blood lust or fools. There is the illustration of the Kilkenny cats that fought until nothing was left but their tails, and even their caudal appendages continued to go through the motions of combat. No real progress is possible without attendant peace. War is destructive of progress, and it may be truthfully said it is destructive of everything that goes to make a nation happy and contented. If any man is in doubt, let him cast his eyes over the wreck of the last war and tune his song to peace.

Senators Charles Hall, C. J. Edwards and A. W. Norblad had a conference with the State Highway Commission on Friday and the Commission promised that the Roosevelt Highway would be built and made passable by 1925.

Three surveying crews are working between Gardner and Florence having surveyed and located the highway from the California line and another surveying crew are working from the Lincoln and Tillamook line south towards Newport.

The seven northern coast counties in California have organized an association similar to the Roosevelt Highway association to boost for the highway and to cooperate to have the highway open before the 1925 fair.

A crew of surveyors are surveying

er he was so stubborn he must be relashuas to a mule an he sed I am by marridge.

Mrs. Paul was here from Orenco wich is Mrs. Page's daughter had a good time here when she was here but she's gone home agen now.

Mistr Reeher up to the fernicher store is got 2 fonergrafts wich he wants to sell cheep to get red of them. Cum won an cum all. He sed they are jess the thing for marrid men cause when your wife gets mad an commences to begin to get reddy to giv you the dickens all you got to do is turn on the fonergraft an she shets up an fixes supper. He's got wun home his own self he sed.

Verne Bann is presidnt of the philodorian up to Salem but he dont get pade nothin for it.

Roy Grate up to the depow sed you dont haff to pay no more war tacks if you want to go sumwares. He sed Uncles Sam wood loose about wun thousand dollers a month frum it but he shood wurry he sed an when a baby is born you dont haff to pay no tacks neether cause he sed the tacks is off from berths also an tellergrams an evrythink.

Mister Fry is the new preecher to the United Brethern church an if you dont go to church he wood make it hot for you the cheef sed.

at Otter Rock but for what purpose it is not known now as they do not give out any information.—Yaquina Bay News.

Effect of Music On Cows.

A woman prominent in dairy circles in the east was recently in Portland airing her views on how to treat cows. She states that one must love cows, if one one would have them to do the best in the matter of producing milk. She also stated that her cows readily responded to music, and gave more milk and richer and better milk. At milking time she has an orchestra play in the hay-mow, while the milkers draw forth the foamy lacteal fluid. A number of cows which had been in the habit of giving only one bucket of milk, increased the flow to two buckets, and a large per centage of it was almost pure cream. The kind of music that drew the most milk was the dreamy German waltzes, the cows gently moving to the rythm of the music. Ragtime stuff also seemed to increase the milk flow abnormally. By mistake, on one occasion the leader of the orchestra gave out the wrong sheets of music, and the band played a dirge, when each blamed cow in the barn suddenly held up her milk and began to bawl.

Sense Needed in Dairing

Mrs. Addie F. Howie, an authority on dairy herds recently had the following to say:

"You can't run a herd of cows with nondescripts, supervised by a bunch of help picked off the streets, any more than you can go out and stop the first crowd of men you find on the sidewalks and turn a newspaper over to them and expect to get anywhere with it. You've got to use some sense—a lot of it, if you succeed in dairying.

"I believe absolutely in high-grade stock; all of mine are registered, and, of course, have to be named—but I would name any kind of a cow; they're not convicts and need more than a number to identify them. Always, I have kept records of every cow on my farm, I can go back and tell you just what every oaw on the place has been worth, how much milk she has given, what was its content of butterfat, etc., what it cost me to keep her and what was the profit in her to me. And that is the only way to keep cows. Then you know all about their value to you, and if they do not deliver the goods, they must be weeded out, for you can't make the business pay in any ther way.

"But you cannot get far with a herd of cattle unless you love them and they love you. If you love them they will love you; you can't fool them at all, for they are pretty smart in that way, and if you really love them, everything you do will indicate it to them. I have always loved my cows; have always provided the best of everything for them and they, in turn, have made me happy—and they have paid me well, too."

J. A. Bell, a local photographer was experimenting with a new style flashlight at his home Christmas eve when he attempted to take a flashlight picture of the family Christmas tree, with the result that the new-fangled light exploded prematurely, badly burning the fingers of one hand.

COLDS

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