

COMMENT

Editorial Page of The Tillamook Headlight

FEATURES

Tillamook Headlight

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EDITORIAL POLICY

To advocate, aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the community. To encourage industries and establish in Tillamook. To urge the improvement of the port for Tillamook city. To be politically independent, but to support the candidates for public office who will bring the most good to the people of Tillamook county and the state of Oregon.

AND IT CAME TO PASS...

One of the hottest elections that Oregon has resulted in a radical change from the established order of things. This change was not unlooked for; people were tired of what they had been doing and showed their sentiment at the polls. Party was forgotten and principle was shown in the result of votes. Overt defeated himself; first by his rejection of the religious question into the primaries, and next by his refusal for abuse of his opponent. Many other factors entered into the race but the two mentioned above are very likely what put the present governor into the discard. People were not antagonistic to the Republican party; they were against the leaders of that party, and showed it. The large sums of money that were evidently spent to retain Overt in the statehouse had very little effect where public sentiment was aroused. The Republican party may well study the lesson derived from this election: Clean house.

SCHOOL MEASURE TRIUMPHANT

Oregon has swung toward the measure making education in the public schools compulsory by a very large margin. It is the sovereign will of the people of this state that every child shall gain his first schooling under state supervision. It is safe to predict that, within ten years, over half of the state of the Union will pass similar laws. Oregon has been the pioneer in the matter of compulsory education just as she was the pioneer in many movements that have become nation wide. It has been said that the conservatives are the people that are practicing the things that were advocated a few years ago by the radicals. Time takes the sharp points from such things and makes people wonder why they never could see the good in them before. It will be the same way with the schoolbill. Before many years no one in Oregon would want to see the school law upset.

SPENDING MILLIONS FOR ROADS

While the calamity howlers are enjoying themselves in other parts of the country, the South is making strides in seven-league boots, laying the surest foundation for future development—good roads. North Carolina has voted seventy-five million dollars and Alabama five million. Florida tackled the job by counties. Three counties have voted six million dollars and enterprising business men are asking five million

more to build roads and link up the county systems.

Tennessee is voting on a seventy-five dollar bond issue and has spent \$882,000 in the last few months.

Good roads spell prosperity in capital letters. The trivial amount of extra taxation involved is not worthy of consideration spread out as it always is over so many years.

It would be well if the town and village officials in every community were to get inspiration from what the southern counties and states are doing, and begin work of local road improvement.

Certainly wisdom calls for local authorities to ask half a dozen of the most intelligent and interested citizens to act as a planning commission whose duty it shall be to study the local situation and to lay plans and make recommendations for road development. Once the people see what improved streets will do for them and learn how they can be financed with slight burden they will get behind the movement. Every foot of improved street is an insurance policy guaranteeing the increased value of farms, real estate and business.

MANY COUNTIES ERADICATE TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE

The most important feature of the tuberculosis eradication movement continues to be the cleaning up of definite areas, principally counties, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports for June, July and August show that 31 additional counties in 16 States have officially adopted the area plan. This brings the total of counties now doing intensive work up to 144. 39 counties have completed one or more tests.

Of the 31 counties that began area work this summer, California, Indiana, Virginia, Tennessee, and Maine have 1 each, Nebraska, Michigan and Oregon 1 each, Wisconsin 5 and Wyoming 12.

To date the best example of a successful county-wide drive is the one carried on in Steuben County, N. Y. During a period of 19 days there were tested, by veterinarians, 4,215 lots containing more than 45,000 head of cattle. The disease was found on 180 farms, and 1,574 reactors were removed. The total cost of the campaign in the county was \$10,500—about 23.5 cents a head for all animals tested. Ninety-eight per cent of the herds were tested in the drive and the few "conscientious objectors" remaining have decided to have their cattle tested. The great success of the work in this county was due in large measure to the whole-hearted cooperation given by the live-stock owners, the Farm Bureau, railroad live-stock agents, women's clubs, the Dairymen's county commissioners, chamber of commerce, and other organizations.

The Seio milk condensery pays \$700 in premiums to continuous patrons.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT.

The battle's din dies out and in Its place a sigh— And plaintive moans and the rattle of bones As the defeated ones pass by. For it's certainly hard to have to regard A cherished idol's fall; But sad to realize such often is fate. And it's a bum old world after all.

We lay out our dope with the highest of hope, To find that our choicest projection Comes back from the polls all shot full of holes. The result of emphatic rejection. However, take heart, for we'll cast a new part That will tickle the voter and dazzle; Dress it up slick, and next election we'll lick The winners this year to a frazzle.

—Wray Stuart

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

This week is American Speech Week, commonly known as Better Speech Week. Better speech means better Americans. Americanism stands for democracy and generosity not only in the hearts of the American people but among other nations as well.

The student body is showing its patriotism and true Americanism by a drive during Better Speech Week. The proceeds of which are to go to the Near East Relief. Toga have been issued which are to be sold at 25c each. The students expected to raise Forty Dollars in this manner. Miss Brakel, who is sponsoring this drive has appointed the following students from the English V and VII classes to act as chairman for the two classes in a contest that is being carried on between the two classes: Rowena Hanson, Noah Richards, Chairman; Beatrice Sheldon, Cordella Otfield, Arline Heyd, Mary Lamar, Cleo Rusk and Roberta Campbell, assistants. The object of the contest is to see which class can sell the most tickets. A prize will be awarded the winners. In cooperation with this drive Miss Barry is having a similar contest in her history and English III classes. The following chairmen have been appointed: Marion Lamb, chairman; Richard Gayne, Catherine Gabriel, Kenneth Mahan, Paul Powers, Alfred Coates, Beryl Turner, and Evelyn Glad.

The game between Seaside and Tillamook high school resulted in a landslide for Tillamook. The score was 26 to 6. One of the exciting features of the game occurred when Tipton received a Seaside forward pass almost from the hands of a Seaside player and ran about forty-five yards for a touch-down. If it had not been for many fumbles on the part of Tillamook the score would have been larger. This evening the two losses suffered at the hands of Astoria and Oregon City. As the one from the Pacific University Freshmen was also a victory for Tillamook. On Nov. 11, Armistice Day, a foot ball game between Company K, and Tillamook will be held at the fair grounds. Shingles and some of the graduates from Tillamook will play for Company K.

Luella Wiley and Pauline Geinger have left as representatives of Oregon to the Live Stock Exposition in Portland, where they will demonstrate methods of canning. If they win there they will go to Chicago to represent the Northwest.

The date for the High School play "Professor Pepp" has been fixed for December 8. The proceeds of this play will be given to the annual play will be given to the best comedy ever given by the high school.

The following students are placed on the honor roll this month: Charles Tomosa, Richard Gayne, Alfred Coates, Janita Thompson, Vera Smith, Lois Knight, Helen Jordan, Ives Hopkins, Luella Heller, Madge DeFord, Fern Brownlee, Rowena Hanson, Irene Lyster, Catherine Smith, Roberta Watson, Carvis Art-rip, Joe Maxwell, Mable Anderson, Ella Davidson, Doris Knight, Beatrice Sheldon, Romona Helton, Arline Heyd, Mary Ward and Glen Rusk.

OREGON NEWS

Since 1903 \$242,845 has been paid out by the state in bounties on predatory animals. The Union Pacific has 150 men at

work rebuilding the line to Heppner.

A rich ore strike is reported in the Greenhorn district near Heppner. State University Endowment campaign has netted \$25,000 so far.

North Bend Odd Fellows have completed plans for 3-story \$75,000 lodge hall.

The Dufur Orchard Co. announces that it will plant its entire 1800 acres in grain.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. will build a new \$10,000 home at the Dalles.

The management of the Sumpter smelter announces that operations will be resumed in the spring.

The Farmers' cooperative association at Eugene handled 3,000,000 pounds of green prunes this year.

A steel bridge is to be constructed across Crooked river 12 miles from Prineville.

The city of Condon in eastern Oregon has purchased a \$3,000 fire engine.

The telephone exchange at Silverton is nearing completion.

Work has been started on the new highway from Grants Pass to Crescent City.

Salem is the world center for the strawberry industry.

Roses in eastern Oregon have a record of 20 bunches of what to the acre.

Work is being rushed on the Straborn railroad at Klamath Falls.

The Pacific Power & Light Co. serves more than 50,000 customers, has 1500 miles of pole line, and does more than \$2,000,000,000 gross business annually.

St. Helens has just awarded a \$7,829.20 sewer contract.

The W. C. U. is to build a children's farm home near here at a cost of \$14,000.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm near Beavre, Oregon. House and barn. Six acres cultivated, ten acres silted. School near property. Good neighborhood. Address BN 103, care Headlight. 43-10

A HOME PRODUCT

Golden Crust Bread

MADE IN TILLAMOOK FOR TILLAMOOK PEOPLE.

CARRIED AT THE FOLLOWING GROCERIES

THE SATISFACTION STORE CONOVER & CONOVER BURGE GROCERY HONEY & HEUSSER

PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRY IS ONE WAY TO CUT DOWN TAXES

The First National Bank advertisement featuring an illustration of the bank building and text: 'The First National Bank TILLAMOOK OREGON. DIRECTORS: John Morgan, W. J. Riechert, A. W. Bunn, B. C. Lamb, Henry Rogers, C. J. Edwards, G. A. McHugh'

Puts "PEP" in cold motors.

For winter driving, change to "Red Crown" quick-starting gasoline and stick to it.

"Red Crown" vaporizes rapidly, even at zero temperatures. It is the quickest-starting motor fuel on the market.

You'll notice the difference immediately in the increased power and flexibility of your engine running on "Red Crown." It delivers 100% power instantly in the coldest weather.

Play safe. Fill at the Red Crown sign, at service stations, garages and other dealers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



QUICK STARTING!

100% POWER



Zeroless good cold-test oils flow freely and lubricate perfectly in zero weather — protect the bearings — increase the power and flexibility of your engine.

Friendship and Finance

The Prosperity Of Our Depositors Is Of Great Importance To Us

We want you to deposit FRIENDSHIP as well as MONEY

when you start an account with us. Your interests will be protected and you will be assured of OUR Friendship in return for your Confidence.



Tillamook County Bank