

COMMENT

Editorial Page of the Tillamook Headlight

FEATURES

Tillamook Headlight

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- OUR EDITORIAL POLICY 1. To advocate, aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the most people. 2. To encourage industries to establish in Tillamook county. 3. To urge the improvement of a port for Tillamook City. 4. To insist on an American standard of labor. 5. 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 of the State of Oregon.

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

MAKING SAFETY SAFE

In our modern civilization scientific discoveries are continually being brought to light for the purpose of making this a better world to live in. Discoveries are being made for the prevention and curing of diseases, which a few years ago were thought to be a matter of fate or incurable. Many lives have been saved or prolonged thereby. Scientists and engineers are every day announcing the invention of some device to prevent accidents; to offset the added hazards brought about by the use of more machinery and the increased use of mechanical means for manufacturing and transportation. These inventions have also

saved and prolonged lives. There is one thing, however that has not yet been successfully overcome, and which has caused more violent deaths and terrible injuries than any other one item that can be mentioned. That is the human element.

Take an automobile, for example. It may be loaded down with safety brakes, parking and running lights, horns and whistles, bumpers—all calculated to prevent accidents—yet with the manipulation of a fool, such a machine may become a horrible juggernaut, killing and maiming and destroying property. It has become so that a person may believe that he is in perfect security, away from any place where he might be hit by a machine driven by a drunken or careless driver and yet be struck down, maimed or to die. That mechanical transportation has become a vital factor in our everyday life cannot be disputed; it is here and we need it. The one thing remaining to make it perfect is the elimination of the careless driver.

If some inventor can show us a way to prevent this evil, let him.

STRIKE WHILE IRON IS HOT

The mere fact of one making a good start does not always guarantee a finish to suit. A fine start is something to be admired; a good finish will be much more thought of. Numerous projects have been started in Tillamook county, some of which have gone through to completion. Many others have faltered and perished by the wayside. Each citizen should search himself to find where the fault lies.

In some cases the fact that the enthusiastic booster who made the good start became dissatisfied or disappointed over the management of affairs and have withdrawn their support. In other cases projects have started with a loud shout to be lulled to sleep later with low whispers. The end is never attained. Enthusiasm waned and the project is soon forgotten by many.

Not long ago Tillamook arose in its young might and demanded a state armory. The city donated property; the county appropriated money; and the state legislature was asked for the balance to erect a suitable building which could be used for the accommodations of the state troops primarily, but which would be very convenient for other organizations as a regular meeting place and for state and county conventions. Everything went through in apple

pie order until the site donated by the city was inspected by state officials. Then it was found that the property was not worth the price asked for it. Now it is up to all interested in the present and future of this county to get behind the movement to raise the necessary amount to insure a suitable state armory. Too late to quit; we must go on. With the spirit of progressiveness and the proper determination the much needed armory building will be ours yet.

Straw hats appeared on the streets for the first time this year a few days ago. It is hard to realize that the time for the straw "skimmer" has arrived at last.

A. G. Beals who has been in Pasadena on a visit from here, last week sent home a paper from that city in which Tillamook cheese was strongly advertised, showing the apparent favor with which this product is received in California.

Strawberries are in the local market at 20 cents per box, but they are not Tillamookers.

The housewives sugar boycott has not reached Tillamook. Think of no sugar in the "coffee, Oh."

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Jim Hubbard has gone to Tillamook to work for several weeks.—Oakdale correspondent in Dallas Itemizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fox of Tillamook were callers in town Tuesday.—Rickreall correspondent in Dallas Itemizer.

Every morning when we wake up

now, the sun shining and birds are chirping a welcome to the new born day. Why not fall in line—arise and shine—smile and perk up at the call of this delightful spring. If we want to grunt and moan of course we can do it, but the sun will shine just the same for those who have enough sense to enjoy it. Old Dame Nature has fixed things up so that there's no chance for the fellow who keeps out of step by putting the whole procession on the blink. You might just as well bow to that old dame and march along.—Gresham Outlook.

Harold and Kenneth Banister, who are now proprietors of the furniture and hardware store at Wheeler, Or., report that their sales of a well known brand of stoves was the largest of any store in the state of Oregon since the first of the year. Their successful salesmanship won them an award from the company.—Sheridan Sun.

Webb McGinnis and family of Cloverdale, were Sheridan visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey the latter part of last week.—Sheridan Sun.

One of the demands of the I. W. W. in its strike in the mills and logging camps is release of the war prisoners. Just what have the employers they are striking against to do with these men being in prison, and just what power have they, supposing they were so disposed, to grant the demand?—Hillsboro Independent.

In shipments received by express agent Morley Saturday was a fine Guernsey calf in a crate billed from Tillamook by A. Schild to H. Staehli, who lives north of town. The animal made the trip in fine shape and was evidently not alarmed when the crate was fastened to the running board of

an automobile to take it to its new home.—Hillsboro Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sales of Wm. Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sales of Tillamook, Oregon, are spending a few days in this vicinity visiting relatives.—Rockwood correspondent in Gresham Outlook.

M. Elston has purchased a confectionery store at Garibaldi. He has moved to that place.—Whiteson correspondent in Telephone Register.

Mrs. Frank LaPort was very happily surprised on Tuesday of last week when two of her brothers came walking up to the house and made her a brief visit. They were her youngest brother from Tillamook and her oldest brother from Stockton, Calif. The latter she had not seen for a period of twelve years and therefore it is only to be expected that she was agreeably surprised.—Dayton correspondent in Telephone Register.

With automobile speed fiends running at large, poison whiskey offered to the thirsty and a pitfall here and there to catch the unsuspecting, the route to peaceful suicide is becoming more complicated each day. If a fellow lives long enough he is sure to get something he is not looking for.—Roseburg News-Review.

MANNERS OF LOGGERS DEFENDED BY ONE

"Many people in the cities," said the rigger as he lighted his pipe in a local hotel, "have the idea that a logger is a species of human animal without intelligence or education, and that he is wildly uncouth in his manners. I belong to the younger generation of woodsmen, and got a high school education before I took to the woods to earn an honest livelihood. I was amused the other day to read an article from the wife of a camp boss in a Portland paper, in which she stated that 'most of the loggers ate with their knives and were terribly uncouth.' I have been working in the woods in various parts of the United States for about 15 years, and during that period I never saw but two loggers who carried their food to their mouths with a knife. And as for manners, table and otherwise, I believe they are in a class with most of the other common people. I have found college graduates, and even poets and philosophers, working in the woods, and men who were as refined as one would find anywhere. But they were not gifted in making money easy and preferred to work for a living and thus be independent of relatives and others. "The average woods worker is a reader, much leisure time is spent in reading books, papers and magazines, and as a rule they are well in-

formed and have opinions on all questions that come up. In the day of the saloon, the loggers were preyed upon by the saloon men and their hangers on, and many of them used to drink quite a bit, and at times got a little boisterous, but in this they did not differ from men of other trades and occupations. In fact printers and bricklayers usually led them in attacks upon the "flowing bowl."

"Today, conditions in the camps are much improved, and there is not only better food, but there are comforts which the old time logger did not have and which are provided by the mill owners. The result has been to refine and elevate the tone of loggers in their association with one another. Moreover, the boys have been known to resent remarks made by a few growlers against the cook. If the cook does well, the men will uphold him, and have even intimated to 'kickers' that they would better get out. In fact," stated the rigger, "I have seen just as good food in logging camps as you will get at the leading Portland hotels, and it was an every day occurrence; and so far as the woman is concerned, who pictured our class in the Portland paper, she must have written without a first hand knowledge of the real conditions in the logging camp of today and probably was drawing on some old time fiction for her material."

DEEP SEA FISHING PROVES PROFITABLE

An inquiry in a local fish market one day this week brought out the fact that all of the deep sea fish, with the exception of salmon, came from Portland and Puget Sound. The consumption of deep sea fish during the year in this county is considerable and the thought arose why would it not be a good paying investment for Tillamook fishermen to form a company, purchase a good boat for the purpose, and equip it with an ice making plant, engaging in deep sea fishing off the Tillamook coast? It is said that a boat would cost about \$15,000 thus equipped, and at the present price of fish, with ordinary good luck in taking fish, the venture should not have much hazard. A local fish dealer here stated that the experiment had been tried several times in the past, and that in each case was discontinued, but fish bring a much greater price than when those experiments were tried, and the demand is twice greater. Not only could a ready market be had in this county, but all of the surplus would find a ready market in Portland and other interior cities. Because a proposition of the kind failed ten years ago, is no proof that if rightly managed it would fail as to compensation now when both demand and price are

greater. It seems too bad from a commercial angle to bring all of our deep sea fish over here from an interior city, when Tillamook is so close to the ocean, with a good bar and bay handy.

It is believed that cod banks lie not far off the Tillamook coast and a small staunch vessel, equipped with its own ice plant could go out and stay till the hold was filled with good marketable fish. Yaquina bay people have had quite a fleet of little fishing boats in the past and so far as is known they are still in operation, and at pre war prices, it was understood that the boats were making money. With an increased demand for deep sea fish and a greater price than formerly, it seems that such a scheme for Tillamook bay fishermen should be rewarded with success.

TILLAMOOK FAMOUS AS "FLOWER" CITY

Tillamook is famous for its beautiful dahlias and has been named the Dahlia City by summer tourists, who have been struck with the profusion of these fine flowers along the main city streets and the tribute to that flower has not been undeserved; for nowhere do they grow in such strength and beauty. But there are other varieties of the flower family to be reckoned with here in addition to the dahlia. Some of the most beautiful flowers that have ever been seen consist of narcissus and tulips, which seem to grow to their greatest perfection here, like the dahlia. One has but to walk around through the residence section of this city to be convinced that the narcissus and tulip are very close competitors of the dahlia for public favor. A display of tulips in the First National bank this week has attracted the attention of many people who love flowers and excited much favorable comment upon our fine climate. Nature is the great artist, and all others are imitators only. Some one has said that unseen nature spirits are ever busy creating and improving beautiful flowers, and while the statement cannot be proved by human sight and reason, there evidently is some artistic force at work in nature beautifying the world; and yet how many people pass by these beautiful works of an unseen artistic hand without seeing their beauty in the flowering season. The flower kingdom seems not to be affected by general mundane matters, and if the climatic conditions are favorable and the seasons kind, they never vary in their profusion of gorgeous bloom and fragrance.

MANY NEW HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT

Tillamook is forging ahead in the matter of new residence buildings and contractors say that there will be a substantial building program for the present year. A number of residents are figuring on building new homes and there is appended a list of residences already under construction, or for which foundation work is being done. R. T. Boals new residence on Fourth avenue east and Sixth street. This will be one of the fine residences of the city when completed. H. A. Franklin is preparing to erect a new residence on Eighth st. which will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. Lee Doty has just completed a nice little cottage on Stillwell avenue, which adds a new unit to the community. Verner Michaels has just completed a new bungalow on Ninth street, which has cost about \$2200. It is understood that W. B. Alderman has in contemplation the erection of a new residence at the corner of Sixth street and Second avenue this summer. S. A. Moulton has just finished a new bungalow on his lots in this city and another one is in process of construction.

DRAINAGE SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED

It is stated that Fairview district No. 2 which was separated from district No. 1 last year, probably will put in its drainage system this year, which will cover a stretch of about three miles and drain quite a territory of rich bottom land. Every acre of Tillamook bottom land that can be drained means many more dairy cows, more milk and more cheese.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have moved from our old location at Tillamook Garage to new and larger quarters across the street at Martiny Bldg.

C. T. C. Tires now on display. Come in and look them over.

NELSON ELECTRIC CO. West'ghouse Bat'ries C.T.C. Tires

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LILLIAN TINGLE, SAYS

In Answer to an enquiry regarding diet:

"Then probably you could use more milk to advantage. You mention only two quarts daily for two children and two adults, one of whom is trying to gain weight. The children would do well to have a quart or nearly a quart each, and you should have a pint at least for yourself and from a pint to a quart (according to his special needs and his assimilation) for your husband. Then with the increase of milk you can easily cut down your meat and egg bill. "A good rule to remember is that for every extra half pint of milk used in the daily diet the other protein foods, such as meat, eggs, fish, cheese, may be reduced by two ounces without any dietetic loss. Milk is usually the least expensive and the most easily served and assimilated of all the protein foods."

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