

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, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

The Japanese earthquake has changed the climate of this town, as some people say it has, the advertised features of this city in the near future may turn into cows and cheese to palm trees health resorts.

Look for a bigger and better fair next year at the new fair grounds.

ASKS ABOUT ARMISTICE AND SCHOOLS

The school board and teachers Woods District No. 19: Dear People: This Armistice Day school went as usual. That in itself would be reasonable. But why was not the day to be seen? Why did not the children get even a hint as to what holiday was for? There were people from all parts of the state here today. What do the worth people think of us? I heard the sessions of a few and they were flattering, to say the least. Yours a little more interest in such things.

ALVA L. BABCOCK Editor, November 12, 1923.

THEY ALL HAVE TROUBLES

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Mitchell.

1. The dairyman has his troubles, you'll find if you hang round'. He has too much acid in the bloomin' test goes down, and the cold and rainy weather, and the test just will not rise. The dairyman has his troubles, no matter how he tries.

2. Tinnerstett has his troubles, he visits herd and barn. The farmer has no money and he doesn't give a darn. Cans and pails are rusty, at their prices rise and rise, the farmer can't buy new ones, no matter how he tries.

3. The cheesemaker has his troubles; his goods are not all silk. The day for the Inspector, comes a can of rotten milk; he's no wood; the boiler's bursted; the temperature wont rise. The factory man has troubles, no matter how he tries.

4. Our County Agent troubles? He has quite a few; if you'll listen to him, I'll tell them all to you. Kick, no matter where he goes; can always get a "rise;" are jealous of each other, no matter how he tries.

5. The Inspector has his troubles though he owns a Jordan car. He made him leave his office desk to travel near and far. He ordered a white suit on him, he fear his pride might rise. The Inspector has his troubles, though just see how hard he tries.

6. The Manager have troubles?

(Has the price of cheese gone back? Have you any other worries? Pass them on to Haberlach!) Though you scold him, work and worry him. If he'd go, you'd wish him back; For within three thousand bloomin' miles There's no one else like Haberlach.

OLD-TIME NAVY MAN RECALLS LONG HUNT

Sam Downs returned to Tillamook recently from a trip to Philadelphia, where he visited his only sister. Everybody knows Mr. Downs, who came to Tillamook in 1879, and has lived here ever since—a matter of forty-four years. Sam (he prefers to be called "Sam") Downs, was born in Glosport, Derby county, England, in 1844. He came to the United States in 1862, and enlisted in the army. When his term of enlistment expired he joined the navy, and was assigned to the U. S. S. man of war Swancee, a ship sheathed with light steel armor, a double-ended, with a rudder at both ends, and of light draught, built to run up rivers. The Swancee had a crew of 185 men, was commanded by Captain Paul Shirley, and carried two 100 pound Parrott pivot guns, with a range of two miles. To the above equipment was added four Dahlgrens on the main deck, with four 24 pound howitzers on the hurricane deck, and two additional field pieces.

The Swancee was equipped with masts and steam and was sent to the Pacific to run down, if possible, the rebel privateer Shenandoah, which, during the latter part of the war, cruised in the North Pacific, and destroyed a number of whaling vessels. The first time Downs ever saw Puget Sound was when the Swancee steamed in and anchored near where Seattle now stands. At that time there was an Indian village on a portion of the

present site of the Sound metropolis, with very few white settlers in the country.

The Swancee made several cruises from Esquimaux, B. C., using the British harbor as a base, but did not discover the Shenandoah, for the reason that that ship had sailed around the Horn for Southern United States ports, then in the hands of the Confederates, while the Swancee was north looking for her. Mr. Downs thinks that in case the two vessels had met, the Swancee would have captured or sunk the other, as the rebel privateer was a wooden vessel and had no steel armor of any kind. And besides, the 100 pound Parrots were then considered bad medicine in a naval fight. After serving on the Swancee for about a year, Downs was discharged in San Francisco. He then went back up in Washington, where he followed the old time logging game, later going to and remaining in the Mendocino, California, redwood forests for fourteen years. Mr. Downs followed the logging business in this country for many years, when bull teams did the snaking, and of course, is not so familiar with modern logging. His home, for many years was two miles east of town.

In 1891 Mr. Downs was married to Mary Susan Morgan, a daughter of Dr. Gideon Davidson, one of the early day physicians of the Tillamook section. Her parents were pioneers of the Applegate section in Jackson county, southern Oregon. No children resulted from the union, and in 1902, Mrs. Downs died. Should he survive until that time, Sam Downs will be 80 years of age on the 5th day of July next year. He is still physically a mighty good man, and is well esteemed by his many acquaintances in this county. Outside his sister, he has no immediate relatives, but there are several nephews and nieces up in Chehalis, Wash., whom he occasionally visits. He calls Tillamook his home; and like all old time Tillamookers, is bound here by that

indefinable something, that gets in the blood, and like a magnet, attracts and causes people to stay. One thing that is almost amazing to Mr. Downs, is the progress that Tillamook has made since he came to it 44 years ago, when it was a little straggling village; and when out beyond the mud roads, lay another world, to which visits were few and far between on the part of most of the old settlers. But memory of those old conditions does not prevent the old pioneer from enjoying the rapid transit methods now in vogue.

Monday afternoon 2:30, November 19, will occur the District K. P. Convention at the K. P. hall. Tillamook and Clatsop counties will take part—adv.

PHYSICIAN PLEADS FOR CHILD HEALTH

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.)

Man has too long considered himself a special creation, not a part of nature, but in some way different from, superior to all other life. Man is just as much a part of nature as a horse or an elephant, and is equally subject to nature's laws. The stock grower has long learned the lesson that it is bad business to mix the healthy animals with the ones that are diseased. In spite of this well known fact many of our schools are still the incubators of disease. This is due to the fact that some parents insist on sending sick children to school and the teacher does not recognize the serious consequences of allowing an unwell child to attend.

When in doubt do not send the child to school. All questionable cases should be referred to the Health Officer. The best investment a county can make is a full time health unit which will insure the proper investigation of all suspicious cases. Parents and teachers can do much

to lessen infection if they will observe and follow a few simple rules. A child should not be sent to school, or should be excluded from school:

Who has an acute cold. Who has a fever. Who is broken out with rash. Who has a sputum raising cough. Who has a swelling of the neck or face. Who cannot eat on account of illness. Who is nauseated, dizzy, or faint. Who has red or weeping eyes. Who lives in a home that is quarantined.

A wise parent will make certain that a child that has recently had an acute attack of contagious disease will not return to school until such contagion has fully cleared. To send a child to school when not fully recovered, not only may be an additional risk to the child, but is a great wrong to other children, who may be infected and seriously injured by contact with such a case.

Let parents and teachers cooperate in making our schools not only institutions of learning, but diffusers of health instead of spreaders of disease.

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FIVE DROWNED MEN ARE STILL MISSING

It has been two weeks since the tragic fate of the men who composed the crew of the ill-fated Phoenix which capsized near the jetty at Barview.

Although the beaches have been watched carefully, not a body of the lost crew has been cast up on the beach. Last Monday, a party of Tillamook people were out near the scene of the wreck, and just out at the west end of the jetty where the ocean has washed out the wooden piling and other wood work, was noticed a great flock of sea gulls that would swoop down to the edge of the water, when the big waves had rolled in. It is believed by the party that out behind these rocks, and probably wedged among them, lie the bodies of the drowned crew, the rocks preventing the remains from washing in upon the beach. This was but a the-

ory, but it may be the right one.

The presence of the gulls at least, like that of vultures and buzzards inland, where life has passed from bodies, human and otherwise, had to do with the above theory.

Added to the missing bodies of the Phoenix, is the incident of the fisherman, Patterson, who was drowned just outside of the bar, six weeks or more ago, while attempting to go down the coast to Netarts from Tillamook bay in a small boat. No trace of the body of the latter fisherman has ever been found, and thus it is that five human lives lost within a few weeks on the Tillamook beach, seem destined to find their last resting place within the maw of the turbulent sea.

PARENT-TEACHERS TO HAVE MEETING

The Parent-Teachers association will hold its monthly meeting Monday November 19. This meeting was postponed from a former date to the 19th when it is expected there will be a large attendance and an interesting session.

Compound Savings

The savings effected in a Skaggs Store, MULTIPLY as a result of our low consistent prices on every item in our stores. Savings made possible only by our purchasing power, the largest in the Northwest.

A comparison of our "Everyday Prices" with those you have been paying will prove beyond a doubt that Skaggs Stores save you from 15 to 20 per cent on your grocery bill.

--Our Regular Prices--

Table listing various grocery items and their prices, including flour, sugar, soap, and other household goods.

Additional Saving on Case Lots. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

SKAGGS Money Saving Cash Stores

Tillamook, Oregon

Advertisement for Hotpoint Hughes electric ranges, featuring an illustration of a woman with a broiled pork chop and text describing the benefits of electric cooking.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" has been repeated so often that it has become the by word of the American housewife of today. She dotes on a clean kitchen and its spic and span appearance is her pride and joy.

To keep a kitchen clean and bright with the old kind of kitchen equipment means drudgery—it means many hours of the day spent in unnecessary work.

Wherever Electric Ranges were installed kitchen drudgery was eliminated, the kitchen took on a new appearance and stayed that way. Food tastes better, less time is wasted and economical results spell success in hundreds of homes where Electric Ranges are used.

Let us tell you about the many labor saving conveniences and comforts that you can have by using an Electric Range.

COAST POWER COMPANY