

# Tillamook Headlight

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TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924

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## LIGHTING SYSTEMS ARE INVESTIGATED

### Installation of Illuminating System Put Off Until Future Time

## SEWAGE IS DISCUSSED

### Proposal Made to Get Mail to City Late at Night Instead of in the Morning

Council met last Monday night, with Mayor Smith in the chair. All answers to roll call, but Councilman Brimhall.

Under the head of new business, a petition was read signed by J. F. Larson, trustee of the Nazarene church, and others, to close an alley in block 9, in Miller addition, for the reason that the alley led nowhere and had become a nuisance on account of being a community dumping ground of rubbish. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Representatives of the Kiwanis, Elks and other civic organizations were present to see a demonstration of the new Westinghouse street lamps in the council room, by permission of the council. Mr. Boyd, a travelling representative of the above company was present and demonstrated his post lamps both in the council chamber and on the streets. The representative demonstrated that these lamps not only conserved waste light, but placed it upon the street, where most needed, and also threw the street light above the head of the automobile driver, and practically do away with the glare that is quite often productive of accidents. The glasses are scientifically arranged to conserve light, soften it, and place it just where it is most needed. It was also contended by the representative that it is cheaper than the lights now used, and much better. Instead of six posts to the block, this light would only require four posts for extra illumination, with a consequent saving of cost. The new light would cost \$40 where the present light would be about \$60. While the council was not in position at this time to take up the matter of the new installation, it was evident that the new light was very favorably received.

On motion of Councilman Haberich the recorder was instructed to notify all property owners having delinquent tax-lens upon their holdings for street improvements, to pay time at once, as the city would soon proceed to advertise for sale all delinquent property.

The matter of securing sewage out for a number of householders on fourth avenue west and First street, which has been hanging on somewhat of the famous suit of "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce," in one of Dickens' novels, came up through the medium of a committee from that part of the city, who seem determined to get some kind of relief, either by sewer or by septic tanks. After a lengthy discussion of ways and means, the matter was re-referred to the street committee and the city surveyor for final action.

The ordinance known as the stage (Continued on page 6)

## RACTURED NECK RESULTS FROM FALL

Frank Sablating, the young man who was injured by a falling limb on a tree, while falling timber at the White Star camp of the Whitney company, a couple of weeks ago, has chances to live, with a cracked or fractured neck, say his relatives in a city. His neck is in a plaster cast, and it will be some time before he leaves the hospital. The young man was unconscious for several days following his injuries, and little hope was held for his recovery, but he has since regained consciousness, and is now conversing with relatives. He was born on the 24th day of February 1898, at the home of Mrs. Rose Pennock near her home in Mabel, Ore., together with other relatives.

## OLEOMARGARINE MEET HELD HERE TUESDAY

### Former Copra Plantation Owner Has Vivid Story of Origin of Synthetic Butter

The anti-oleomargarine demonstration staged at the city hall last Tuesday night by the Tillamook county cow testing association, packed all of the lower floor seating space, and nearly filled the gallery. The occasion was featured by the presence of several out of town speakers, including J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner; J. A. Scollard of Seattle, Wash., chairman of the Pure Dairy Products committee for the state of Washington, and Lawrence Aber, late of the Phillipine Islands, with a present home in Seattle, Wash.

The meeting was presided over by William Maxwell, who opened the meeting with a short talk upon its object. He then introduced J. D. Mickle, who is no stranger to Tillamook audiences. Mr. Mickle spoke upon the use of oleomargarine products from the standpoint of health. He said the public health was paramount to all other considerations, and should be strictly safeguarded from the standpoint of pure foods. Food values were entirely in favor of butter as made from the cream of the cow. The public is not living as it did three decades ago, when the diseases that followed mal-nutrition were not greatly in evidence. Now, a large percentage of the population is living out of tin-cans and paper sacks. Many persons, for the sake of economy are eating oleo products, and these lack the essential element of vitamin A, which comes only from the cow. In countries where the coconut is produced, there are various diseases which appear as ulcers on the body, berri-berri, etc, that are not prevalent in this country, for the reason that the use of real butter is more common here. The cow provides four elements of food value which the oil of the coconut does not contain, and these elements keep one in health. These are constituent elements of butter fat or vitamin A. Illustrations of animals fed on butterfat on the one hand, and on coconut oil on the other proved the superior value of cow butter over the oleo products.

The next speaker was J. A. Scollard of Seattle, Wash., who emphasized (Continued on page 2)

## PANTHER IN ROAD, SAYS TRUCK DRIVER

The other night, Ed Webb, who works for the Sundquist & Norberg sawmill a few miles east of this city, was driving a truck home from Tillamook, and when near the end of the paved road, he observed a panther crouching by the roadside, evidently bent on mischief. Webb stepped on the accelerator, and the machine shot past the figure of the wild beast, and soon left it behind. This is said to have been a real experience, and shows that one of the three panthers which the government man says resides in this county, has been accounted for. It is fitting to add that the moon was shining brightly at the time, and that the animal was plainly visible, and Webb sates that he could not have been mistaken.

## HADLEY DAIRY FARM WAS SOLD LAST WEEK

One of the finest dairy farms in this county was sold last week, by the owner, Clark Hadley of this city, to Louie Hurliman, a well known Swiss dairyman of this section. The farm is what is known as the old Hanson place, and consists of 40 acres, being located just north of this city, adjoining the Hoskins place. It is not definitely known what the consideration was, but it is believed that it will run close to \$24,000. Mr. Hurliman is a good farmer, and will no doubt keep the ranch in good shape, and continue its excellent income. This is one of the biggest deals in farm lands that has taken place in this county since the first of the present year.

## SANDLAKE FAVORED WITH IMPROVEMENT

### Seven Miles of Bad Road to be Replaced Soon by Commissioners

## STARTS NEAR HEMLOCK

### Very Little Construction Work Planned for Coming Summer by the County

The Sandlake market road is to be improved this year, and that fact should be good news to people who have travelled the old Sandlake road for many years past, when traveling was attended with much difficulty; when chuck holes of unknown depth made small loads the rule, and which caused great mental perturbation, and profanity in some cases, on the part of those who sought in winter time or in the early spring to negotiate the seven miles or more that separated the Sandlakers from the main smooth highway.

But now, relief is in sight. Market road No. 3 will be constructed this summer, for which there will be state aid. The road will leave the main highway at or near Hemlock, and wind up at Sandlake. The distance, it is believed, will be a little less than seven miles, although that has been the distance usually given to travellers on the old road. It is thought that the new survey will cut off curves in places that will make the distance a little less than seven miles.

This new road is in Commissioner R. O. Richards territory, and the work will be under the supervision of Wm. Powell, supervisor for that section. He in turn will appoint sub-bosses to the number of about three, so that the work may go on in sections.

It is believed that the work of grading and building bridges will be accomplished this year, and that a (Continued on page 5)

## OLD FINE IS PAID ON BENCH ORDER

Webb Elliott of Garibaldi, paid an old fine of \$300 to the county last Saturday, which had been hanging fire for a matter of three years, owing to Elliott's unredeemed promises. A bench warrant was issued to the sheriff, resulting in the sheriff taking Webb into custody last Saturday. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Stanley and paid the fine and costs, and was released. Webb is a fisherman, and well known here.

## FOUR FAST FIGHTS OCCUR AT ARMORY

### Writer Says All Boxing Cards Were Real Exhibition of Flistiana Saturday Night

A record-breaking crowd filled the armory last Saturday night when the Tillamook Boxing commission, under the auspices of the American Legion, put on a card that is locally quoted as the best ever seen in this city.

This is the way the sports editor of the Headlight saw it: "Oh, boys, some fight! Bout No. 1. Harry Soo, a young Portland Chinaman, started a tong war, and so enraged Billy Nelson, another Portland boy, that he forgot they were to be friends, and sailed into the scrappy little "Chink" in such a gentlemanly manner that he won the decision after four rounds of good, clean exhibition. Two very pleasant and willing little scrappers. Harry Soo 105 pounds; Nelson, 110 pounds.

"Bout 2. Otis Stringer and Brick Coyle entertained the boys up to and including a portion of the fourth round, when it all ended in favor of Brick Coyle. This was to have been six rounds, but it was not carried out. Stringer is a clever point-boxer, but not of the give-and-take kind. Brick Coyle is a brick for sure, and eats punishment up. We suggest a good class, fast man for Stringer, and a real slugger for Coyle, the next (Continued on page 4)

## TWO RIBS BROKEN IN FALL FROM LOGS

Ernest Johnson accidentally slipped from a log on which he was walking one day this week, and fell, breaking two ribs. He was brought to town and had his injuries attended to.

## AIR RESERVE PLANS BEING PERFECTED

J. E. Shearer this week received information from Captain Hathaway, that Captain Kelly, airplane instructor at Vancouver barracks, Wn., will soon fly over to this place, landing at the new fair grounds. His purpose in coming over here is to interview certain ex-air service men now residents of this city, with a view to persuading them to join the U. S. air service, but to be in the reserve corps, subject to call. It is believed that he will also look over the fair ground as a site for a future, and possibly a permanent landing field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haskins went to Corvallis last Saturday and spent the week-end with Mrs. Hoskin's mother.

## MILK PRODUCTION BEATS LAST YEAR

### Association Office Wrestles With Income Tax and Forgets Checks

## STORAGE CHEESE SOLD

### Association People Expect Dearth of Hay Next Season Account Dry Winter

All of the storage cheese in San Francisco and Los Angeles has been sold. So has the cheese that was made in January and practically all of what was made in February.

Milk production is considerably ahead of last year at this time although, due to the cold weather that Tillamook has been favored with the last two weeks, the milk production is not increasing very fast now. There were 2187 boxes of loaf and 609 boxes of triplets produced the first week in March, and 2356 boxes of loaf and 745 boxes triplets produced the second week in March.

Checks of January milk will be out the latter part of next week. The association office has been especially busy getting out the income tax reports, and this has delayed issuance of checks about a week. Butter fat prices will be substantially the same as they were in December.

Slight changes in the feed list: molas-o-meal has been advanced to \$39 a ton. The chances are that mill run will be advanced to \$32 within a few days as the market is now \$26 in Portland in car lots and the freight is \$4.30. Re-cleaned, grey, seed oats are quoted at \$45 a ton. Crown flour is \$1.75 a sack. Otherwise, the list remains unchanged. The association (Continued on page 6)

## REGISTRATION BOOKS SENT TO PRECINCTS

The county clerk is sending out books and cards for registration in the various precincts of the county. Each precinct will be open for registration for a period of one month from March 16, and the registrars of each precinct will attend to the registering of all voters who may wish to have their names entered on the books. Registering will save lots of trouble at the polls, and every man of legal age, and every woman, also, should take the little time required to register.

## VOLUNTEER FIREMEN WILL HAVE LIBRARY

### Improvements Will be Added for Better Appearance and Comfort of Quarters

The volunteer fire company of this city held a business meeting last Thursday night. Fire Chief Coates was in the chair, and Ted Fritz secretary. After the business of the company was transacted, there was a general discussion about fixing up the hall to make it more attractive to the boys and to visitors. During the coming summer Tillamook will have many visitors, and naturally, they will want to visit the hall, and that it should be re-whitewashed, and the wainscoting repainted, and other things done to make it more cheerful was agreed upon. The matter of covering the bare floor with linoleum was also though expedient, and in the interests of sanitation. Chief Coates appointed a committee of four consisting of Case, Terry, Fritz and Carl Leach, who will map out a program of improvement.

Another matter that was discussed, was that of a library for the fire boys. Many of the boys have no homes here, and spend their evenings at the fire hall, listening to the radio, and in talking. It was thought it would be a nice thing to have a book-case and start a library of clean fiction, science, biography and history, so that the hall would have more of the atmosphere of a real home for the boys.

One of the boys said that a man of this city had offered to donate a lot of 300 volumes to the fire company. He is at present out of town, but he will be interviewed when he returns, and if still of the same mind, the boys will accept his generous offer.

It is believed the matter of a library will take definite form in the near future.

## GASOLINE GYPSIES HASTENED ON WAY

On Thursday last six automobiles filled with gypsies invaded this county from the east. They stopped at Hemlock, and put on a short campaign of swiping things from the Hemlock store. Several articles were taken by the light-fingered men and women and children of the clan, but most of the stolen goods were recovered. The proprietor of the Hemlock store notified Sheriff Aschim of the invasion and conduct of the invaders, and the latter met the procession of worked-over Egyptians, and lined them up and gave them the alternative of going on out of the county or being charged with petty thieving. They readily agreed to start "whooping it up" for Seaside. The crowd was a motley one of men, women and dirty faced children, and but for their orders to get out quickly, they probably would have over-run the town by plying their vocations of fortune-telling and stealing. Other towns along the line were told to be on the lookout for the wanderers, and to speed them toward the county boundary, to the north.

## P.O. AT OCEANSIDE HAS BEEN ALLOWED

The Rosenberg Bros. and others some time ago petitioned the Postmaster General at Washington, D. C., to establish a summer post-office at Oceanside. The petition was quite largely signed at the time, and now comes the news that the desired permission has been granted. The information came to Postmaster Foster, who will have charge of the arrangements for a daily mail to that point from this city.

Jo Baumgartner, a well to do Swiss dairyman of the Tillamook section returned last Sunday from a six months visit to relatives in Berne, Switzerland. He is glad to get back to his adopted country and does not hesitate to declare that this is the best country in the world.

## CANDIDATES MANY FOR COUNTY OFFICE

### Primary Expected to Bring Out Many Still Who Aspire to Office

## UNDERCURRENT IS FELT

### Paid Propagandists Covering County for Some of the Prospective Office Holders

The county primaries are not very far away, and there is considerable deep-down activity in political circles that does not appear upon the surface. Two candidates who have announced their intention of contesting for the county attorneyship are C. W. Barrick and C. R. Chapin, both attorneys at law in this city. Mr. Barrick has been a resident of this city for some time, and Mr. Chapin comes from Newberg, where he is well and favorably known, and he also has many old acquaintances and friends in this city who vouch for his ability and moral and other fitness for the position. Mr. Barrick likewise has a large following of friends. It bids fair to be a pretty race.

As to the county clerk, it is hinted that there will be another candidate besides Mr. Brimhall, to make the race interesting. The name of the other candidate is not available at present, but it is hinted that he will be a strong man.

The matter of commissioner is the storm center. It is understood that Commissioner Alley will be a candidate to succeed himself, as he feels that he should not withdraw from the race because certain interest would like to see him do so. He has a large following of friends, who say that he will make a good race. Just who his opponent will be, is at present veiled in mist. It is understood, however, that certain timber interests are grooming a man from the north end of the county, and that he will appear in time.

Arthur Beals has no opponent as yet, and it is believed that he will have to go against candidates in other counties, and will get the vote of his own county.

George Winslow is an avowed candidate for representative, and it is strongly rumored that his opponent for the primary nomination will be Russell Hawkins of Garibaldi. Both men are well known in the county, and each has his friends, and should Hawkins file, another pretty race will be assured.

The main fight, however, it is whispered, will be on commissioner, as it will involve political matters that will cause tight lines to be drawn during the primary campaign.

State politics will also figure to some extent. In fact, beneath the surface there is much wriggling going on; while the surface appears as (Continued on page 7)

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS BANQUET FRIDAY

Everyman's Class gave a banquet last Friday night at Guild hall, which was largely attended, more than one hundred men and women being present. The program was in charge of Eugene Crosby. A. F. Botts acted as toastmaster. Rev. Geo. Harness gave a talk on loyalty to the class. Miss Ella Roy of McMinnville sang two solos in a very pleasing manner. Miss Christine Nelson also rendered two solos that won favor.

Next Tuesday night, March 21, at 7:30, in the city hall, Everyman's class will give a brief program consisting of instrumental selection by the best talent; also some solos; followed by a box social, and Ira G. Lance will be the auctioneer. Women are requested to bring their best looking food baskets. The cash realized will go to pay for the piano. The class debaters will compete with a like class in Eugene very soon, and are getting in trim to make the Eugene fellows like two cents after dark.

