

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, JUNE 27, 1924

OUCH!

In another section of this issue of the Headlight is the copy of a communication received from tourists who went from here to Willamjina. The postal card was sent to Mayor J. Merrel Smith, and contains criticism that evidently is justly deserved. Tillamook has been having difficulties with its auto camp for sometime. If every tourist that visits the camp feels as this card indicates one party felt, we would do well to hang out a sign "don't stay in Tillamook over night. Go on to beach and leave us alone." Every town that has real local pride has an auto camp that is conducted for the comfort of the visitor and not for the remunerative consideration of the city or organization that is running the camp. No wonder there are no arrows pointing "This way to free auto camp" to guide the visiting tourist in Tillamook. Who'd want to advertise it? If it impresses the traveler as it evidently impressed this one. The visiting motorist will advertise it and he will advertise it as it appears to the average motorist. Let's either fence it off and raise a good crop of cow feed or else make it a camp that we will be as proud of as we are of the other developments in the city. We need a well kept camp ground for we want the beach-seeker to spend a little of his time in the city—to spend a little of his time—not just all the money we can get out of his pockets. If he spends time he'll have to jar loose from one of the shekels occasionally, but a good word regarding our camp ground will do more good toward getting the incoming motorist to stop in Tillamook than all the advertising we can do. Now who's going to pass the buck to the Headlight?

ITS UP TO YOU

You may be a big man in the business world. Your properties may represent many good round, hard dollars. You may take an interest in politics to the extent of complaining about taxation, too much legislation, unless regulation of industry, etc. You may send your boy to college and your daughter to a finishing school. You may be a "successful" American business man. But do you take an interest in the government which protects your property? Or are you merely one of the kickers who complain about the "radicals." Do you go to the polls and vote for men and measures you believe sound or do you instead go out and play golf on election day and let the fellow about whom you complain do all the voting. Don't kick unless you are willing to do your duty as a citizen at the polls. No matter how "big" you are your vote is worth no more than the poorest bum in town. The "bigger" you are, the more necessary it is for you to vote, teach your children to vote and your wife to vote. Don't leave some body else to do your voting for you and then kick at results. "Your" government will be just as good as you help make it and no better.

PORTLAND JOURNAL DESCRIBES NEHALEM TRADITIONS

Fred J. Lockley describes a visit he had with Sam Reed, Nehalem pioneer, in which Mr. Lockley tells of two crudely fashioned bronze handles that Mr. Reed found under an old stump on his premises near Neah-Kah-Nie. They had evidently been on some sort of sea chest or treasure chest. Mr. Lockley accounts for their presence by the fact that 15 Japanese vessels have drifted ashore on the north Pacific coast in the last 100 years. This is due to the direction of the Northern equatorial current. There have been many myths and traditions handed down regarding the wreckage that this ocean-river has brought to shore, and no doubt vessels were washed ashore just as readily in the days previous to our records as they have been in the last 100 years.

At present there are about 2800 automobiles, including 250 trucks, in Tillamook county. 1200 of these are owned and operated by actual residents within the limits of the city—not including the R. F. D. mail districts. It is estimated that there will be at least 3100 cars owned by the first of next year in Tillamook county. This will mean the consumption of approximately 1,500,000 gallons of gasoline, which will give the state a tax amounting to \$36,000 to be spent on the roads. The cars in Tillamook county consume enough gasoline to propel them over 18,000,000 miles of road during the year. No wonder we need good roads.

THE LONELY HUSBAND

Here's tidings. While so much is being said about women forsaking the home, why not take a look at Mrs. Arthur J. Wilson, a somewhat famous singer, who has just been touring Europe. She was invited to sing before the crowned heads of Spain. On the day of the big event she got a letter from her husband telling the usual story of how lonely he was. She immediately consulted a time table, found she could get a boat out that afternoon, and, leaving the king and queen to suffer as they might, she started to America instantly. When she arrived at the dock, the lonesome husband was not there to greet her. Isn't that just like lonely husbands?—Corvallis Gazette Times.

AUTO-INTOXICATION

My automobile is making A liar out of me. The habit is a-growing, I can plainly see. When I'm talking of its power, Or its speed I relate, I'm afraid that I'm inclined To exaggerate. Never have any trouble, I'm ready to confess Every time when I'm a-talking Of this auto I possess. Engine's always running perfect And its power, oh it's great! And so is the inclination To exaggerate. Hardley needs any water, Doesn't use any gas. And if you could hear me sputter Why, this auto is the "class." Takes all grades, even the steepest On high—can't you see This darn automobile is making A liar out of me? —Harry T. Fee, in Stockton Record.

"THE COUNTRY EDITOR"

By James Graham Beaver Crossing (Neb.) Times While others sing to beat the band In praise of warriors bold, I gently take my pen in hand For men of different mold; I sing of those hard working gents Who labor night and day, And all they've left is thirty cents When creditors they pay. I raise my lid to all the boys Who run the country press, I raise my voice and make a noise With all my might and stress In honor of the rural scribes Who furnish us the news Of all the factions, clans and tribes With wide divergent views. They hand bouquets of fragrance rich To all the newlyweds, Within the hall of fame, a niche They give the thoroughbreds, Unto the high school graduates They give advice and praise, And of the smiling candidates They sing in roundelays. And when there comes to anyone The summons to cash in, They tell of all the good he's done And cover up the sin; And of the erring one who fails In life's exacting school They show that criticism pales Beside the golden rule. The Patron Saint is good Saint Paul, Their motto's from his pen, As you will readily recall: "Be all things to all men." Their path is not strewn with roses The world knows not their worth, Amid the crowd they stand alone As best upon the earth.

"RETRACKS"

We were just so anxious last week to support a man from the northwest as a side-kick for Coolidge that we took the convention's choice and announced the nomination of Mr. Borah as candidate for vice-president. But our man was chosen; however he declined the honor. Now, the readers are reminded that there is a nice long column in the same issue concerning the political life and nomination of Charles G. Dawes.

TOURISTS ON THE MARCH

The tourist army is already on the march toward Oregon. A recent report from the office of Secretary of Biles registered in the number of 16, State Kozar shows tourist automobiles 781 to May 31st of this year, coming from practically every state in the Union and Alaska, Mexico, Hawaii, Panama and Guam. Did it ever occur to you to get acquainted with the tourist and tell him what we have to offer in Tillamook?

LONG DISTANCE NUPTIALS

Two sets of guests listened to a marriage ceremony the other evening when a long distance wedding took place, 150 of the guests being assembled in Seattle, Washington, and the rest, some two score more, in Pasadena, Cal. When the hour came for the ceremony, telephone connections between the two cities were established and the clergyman and the contracting parties spoke directly into a specially built receiver.

Klamath Falls—Building permits recently issued total \$6,710.

FOOD PRICES SHOW DECREASE

Retail food prices decreased only two-tenths of 1 per cent in May, as compared with April, 1924, but during the year ending May 15 the average family expenditure for food decreased 2 per cent, the department of labor of Washington announced today. For the 11-year period from May 15, 1913, to May 15, 1924, the increase in all food articles combined was 46 per cent. The principal decreases in food prices were: Butter, 8 per cent; sugar, 7 per cent; cheese, 3 per cent; bananas, 2 per cent. Twenty articles increased in price during May, onions topping the list with an increase of 14 per cent. Cabbage increased 8 per cent; pork chops and potatoes, 4 per cent; steak and oranges, 3 per cent; chuck roast, plate beef, lamb and eggs 2 per cent. During the month ending May 15, 1924, the average family expenditure for food fluctuated as follows: Increases: Less than 1-2 of 1 per cent, Chicago, St. Paul, Salt Lake City and Denver. Decreases: Two per cent, Los Angeles; one per cent, San Francisco and Seattle. Less than 1-2 of 1 per cent: Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Portland.

OREGON PROGRESS

Myrtle Point is to have \$40,000 union high school building. Canyonville—Pioneer Bridge, six miles south of here to be dedicated June 29. Medford—New six-story addition to Hotel Medford, entailing an expenditure of \$55,000, opened to public. Eugene—On July 2 Eugene will vote on \$500,000 bond issue for the building of a public auditorium. Klamath Falls News to be issued three times a week hereafter and will be delivered by carrier. Federal-aid highway system in Washington and Oregon embraces 5,702 miles representing \$14,000,000. Oakridge has a newspaper, the Weekly Herald, published first on June 7. Eugene — Approximately \$20,000 to be expended on ice plant. Department of Interior to survey 40 miles of Coquille River, including 2 dam sites and 2 reservoir sites. On Umpqua river, 10 dam sites, 1 reservoir site and 47 miles of tributary streams. Portland—Peninsula wants 2 miles new street car line. Baker irrigation project on Powder river secures \$450,000 appropriation. Thirty producing mines operating in Grant county during 1923, produced \$167,532 gold. Lakeview box factory employs 25 men using 20,000 feet lumber daily. Astoria—Paper mill assembling 300-ton logging machine. La Grande has laid corner stone of new Episcopal church. Hood River strawberry crop 26 carloads; reach 78 in 1923, and 115 in 1922. Metolius—Columbia Valley Pr. Co. to build 250 to 350-foot masonry dam on Deschutes river to develop 51,000 horsepower. Enterprise—50-year license granted to develop power plant on Willows river. Vernonia—Portland highway via Nehalem valley being promoted. Portland—Projected buildings are

\$300,000 bond and mortgage house, \$150,000 Weinhart estate improvements, new marine building and many new residences.

Astoria—\$200,000 theater to seat 1,000 planned. Lone proposes to erect \$30,000 house.

Salem—100 tons cherries going out in 20-lb. boxes. Baker—Sensational free gold strike reported from Phelan mines.

Hood River business men backing community hospital. Bay City—Butler, salmon cannery to be operated this year.

Tillamook county has licensed a ferry near Pacific City. Crab Tree—Large monument erected to Joab Powell at Providence church.

Southern Pacific company has completed new road from Mapleton to Cushman.

Portland — Plaster and cement workers demand wage increase of \$1 to \$2 a day over present \$10 wage or general builders' strike. Umatilla county's crop conditions fine—wheat yield estimated at 3,500,000 bushels.

Improvement of main highway entrance to Astoria is planned. Eugene—Laraway's music store to have \$75,000 home.

INTERCOASTAL TRADE IN LUMBER SHOWS DECLINE

The intercoastal lumber trade has weakened perceptibly of late, according to chartering agents and steamship men concerned with the trade. There is some lumber looking for full cargoes, it is reported, but the shippers and owners are too much out of line. The former want less than \$14 and the latter want something more than that. There is, however, enough parcel space to take care of the demand. New bookings are being sought by shippers at \$14 while those made some time ago are higher. The bottom has by no means dropped from the market, it is stated, but the usual lull at this time is in sight.

There May Be Just What You Want in the Classified Ad Column

Freight rates on American railroads are lowest in the world. For equivalent service, English railroads receive three times as much and French and German roads about four times as much.

Read the Classified Ads

SANTISEPTIC LOTION A clean, healing, refreshing liquid antiseptic. After you have once used SANTISEPTIC you will never be without it for your skin and complexion and to prevent all skin troubles, sunburn, chafing, etc., while in beach, ocean, or brushette. All Druggists—50c

A STRONG BANK WILLING TO SERVE SAVE a little more in 1924

The Best "Travel Money" American Express company and American Bankers Association Travelers Checks are not money until you countersign them. They are readily cashed without further identification anywhere. Carry your money in this form and enjoy your vacation more. We can supply you with these checks in any amount you will need. The First National Bank Tillamook, Ors. Member Federal Reserve System

KEEPS OUT ALL WEATHER We carry only the highest grade in Building Papers and our stock is most complete. We buy in large lots and can sell at the lowest figure. Why not see us? Lamb - Schrader Company (Better C. Lamb) 28W BUILDING MATERIAL



When you need more room—it is there!

THE Big-Six Touring is a seven-passenger car—not merely a seven-passenger body mounted on a five-passenger chassis. It was designed and built for seven-passenger service—with a motor of ample power and stamina for seven-passenger satisfaction. Then, too, with the auxiliary seats folded away, the Big-Six becomes the most desirable five-passenger car in which you have ridden, with room enough for all the luggage you will ever need. Big-Six appearance is attractive, distinctive, and in good taste. Its performance, acceleration, flexibility and dependability are known and respected the world over. No car, regardless of price, surpasses it in quality or completeness of equipment. If a smaller manufacturer or assembler were to build the Big-Six—of equal quality and workmanship—his price would be \$3,500 — perhaps more. But Big-Six overhead is distributed over six times as many units as are built by any Big-Six competitor, hence Big-Six cost and selling price are surprisingly low. Don't buy blindfolded. Examine, ride in and drive the Big-Six before you buy any other car.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS TOURING CAR \$1750 f. o. b. factory TEAR OFF THIS COUPON and mail to STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind., for interesting book that tells you the important points to consider in selecting an automobile. Name Address

CORRECTLY FITTED EYE GLASSES Have your eyes examined and glasses made by a vision specialist whose entire time is devoted to this work. Drop into our office and talk it over with the specialist in charge. BOW OPTICAL CO. Upstairs Beals Building Tillamook, Oregon.