

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 JULY 18, 1924

Did you ever hear a self appointed agitator make the remark that America and England would some day have another war? It might be well to remember that a little over a year ago sailors from an English naval ship in the Portland harbor marched with American fighting men in a parade that welcomed President Harding when he was on the tour that was cut short by his fatal illness. Then a few days ago American eagles extended brotherly beaks to the British lion when a United States air squadron met part of the British fleet at San Francisco harbor. Fort Scott and H. M. S. Hood exchanged 21 gun salutes. Martial strife between these two greatest English speaking nations would be too great a calamity for any diplomat to consider. Canada and her wealth are too intimately related to both countries for even a step toward hostilities to be considered. Friendship with England is growing, not waning.

Last year 150,000 divorces separated 300,000 men and women and changed the lives of 1,000,000 children in this country. In some states every third marriage was dissolved, and the average husband and wife lived together four years. Some states do not recognize divorces granted in other states, and each of the forty states have a separate and distinct law. South Carolina grants no divorces and New York one only, while New Hampshire limits the number to fifteen. There are a total of 85 grounds for divorce throughout the country. Why not eliminate some of the family squabbles before we consider any more international strife?

CONVENTIONS

Tillamook is to have two state conventions in the near future. One will occur next week, Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26, when the editors of the state will meet here. Leading newspaper men from all over the country will be with us. Next month, August 14, 15, 16, one of the largest and most popular fraternal orders in the world will invade our city with several thousand delegates from all the Elks lodges of the state. They will be here to look us over and broaden their fraternal spirit at their state convention. This will no doubt be the largest affair of its kind ever staged in the city.

Some of us are prone to look upon such invasions with unfavorable eye. However, comfort and amiability are the things we are expected to extend to the visitor. People of Tillamook have attended state conventions in different cities of the same caliber as Tillamook. They have been received in the homes of the people who are residents of the particular town in which the convention was being held. Homes were thrown open to the visitors and welcome to the convention is extended and expressed at every opportunity. Tillamook, proud of its natural resources and industries that have been talked up and advertised so extensively, will derive more real pleasure and benefit, as well as the best possible advertising obtainable, through entertaining the visitors in its homes. No education is more thorough or more pleasant than the associations experienced in face to face communication with people of

various positions in the different sections of the country. Other towns the size of Tillamook, but with fewer natural attractions have successfully conducted large conventions have taken the delegates into their homes with the result that the delegates return to their own towns heralding the news of the good time and hospitality shown while at the convention. Without mentioning the obligation due such elements of civilization as newspapers and fraternities such as the Elks for their efforts in building and boosting their communities, it behooves Tillamook to give the visitors the best possible accommodations and friendly welcome.

WILL MARKET PRUNES

Representatives of the local units of prunegrowers which have been formed in Oregon under the plan advocated by the Portland Chamber of Commerce met at Dallas June 28 and brought into existence a new cooperative sales agency, the North Pacific Cooperative Prune Growers' exchange which, if hopes for it are realized, will market the product of 15 prunegrowers' organizations in Oregon and Clarke county, Washington. There were present growers representing 37,000,000 pounds, or around 70 percent of the crop of the district, and although at one time division threatened, the vote to organize the exchange was unanimous. Other meetings to push the plan were set for July 1 at Yamhill and July 7 at Salem, and the incorporators, who also will have charge of future work on it, are W. L. Taylor of Scott Mills, chairman; Edward Allen of Forest Grove, secretary; M. P. Adams of Salem, O. W. Haynes of Yamhill, William Elliott of Dallas, E. P. Dixon of Dundee, Frank Carlisle of Springbrook and L. F. Russel of Washougal, Wash. Success of the plan will do away entirely with marketing by local units, sending the entire dried prune crop thru one selling channel. California prunes have brought their producers an average of five cents per pound more than Oregon, and if the new exchange succeeds in raising the average price of Oregon prunes only three and one-half cents, this will make a difference of \$1,750,000 to the prune men of this state. Growers who have signed with the Oregon Growers' Cooperative Prune association have been released from their contracts with this organization, and many of them are joining local units. The exchange is expected to be in operation by August 1.

Tillamook county is to be congratulated in having in John Aschim a sheriff, who, despite the mountainous and heavily timbered country he has to patrol, handles his work more effectively and fearlessly than do many sheriffs in districts where duties are more simple and less exacting. Particularly was his handling of the extraordinary Fourth of July situation, produced by traffic without precedent, work that deserves commendation. The Grand Ronde district, lying along the southern and eastern boundary of his county and outside of his jurisdiction in Yamhill, harbors a number of persons who care less for law and order than they do for the money they can convert from illegal acts. They pour into Tillamook their contraband; they are constant source of irritation. The nuisance could be suppressed to a considerable extent, no doubt, by cooperation of the Yamhill county sheriff with the Tillamook county sheriff. We commend the matter to the Yamhill county sheriff's attention.—Sheridan Sun.

OREGON BOYS HELP FRENCH CELEBRATE

Having flown through Persia, to Constantinople, and Bucharest the American globe-circling flyers reached Paris on July 14, Bastille day. This is well remembered by many ex-over-sea men, who helped the Frenchmen six years ago celebrate the "French Fourth of July". The aviators made special efforts to reach the French capitol on this particular date. Two young Oregon boys also helped in the celebration when they wrestled for the world's featherweight championship, as an event in the Olympic games, that have been won by the American teams since their institution in 1896 at Athens. Robin Reed, O. A. C. Wrestler, won from Charles Newton of Oregon City, who was awarded second place in the championship bouts for amateurs in the featherweight division.

A movie actor was suing a company for an immense sum for breach of contract. Upon being asked why he demanded such a sum, he replied, "Because I am the greatest actor in the world." Later one of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own praises. "I know," replied the actor, "it muts have sounded somewhat conceited, but I was under oath so what could I do?"—The Kansas City Star.

OUR COUNTY FINANCES

Much relief was felt Tuesday when the report of the state auditors who had been put to work on the county books reported the conditions in which they found the county financial affairs. There were many dubious ones who had a feeling that serious trouble would evolve from the probe, when common sense would have told that nothing so very serious could be the matter.

Tillamook county has gone into debt; no one ever denied that, but that it has value received is proven by the financial report which has been submitted.

This report showed that there were \$460,825 in outstanding warrants against the county and the sum of \$116,173 in uncollected taxes on the rolls of the county, some of which will never be collected. This leaves \$334,652 which apparently must be raised in some manner to put this county on a cash basis, beside the uncollected taxes.

What people have very little knowledge of is the large sum of "outside" money which has been brought into this county by the expenditure of the \$400,000 we are now in debt. The report showed that something over a million dollars in state and federal money had been spent within the past three or four years here in return for the extra money spent by the county, or new money in the ratio of 4 to 10. Many shrewd business men consider this a very good swap, even though, on the first consideration, it looks rather bad.

Another feature to be considered also is that there will very likely never again be another such opportunity to realize on such an amount of state and federal money, and that if it had not been obtained when it was Tillamook county would probably be out in the cold so far as road assistance is concerned.

To top all of that the sixty miles of highway through the county which was built with this money is now turned over to the state for maintenance and will no longer be a burden to the county.

There will undoubtedly be some charges of "whitewash" and "salve" hurled by some discontented ones who would like to put the county officials on a bad light so as to gain their own ends, but fair minded taxpayers would do well to pay little attention to such talk. Whenever such babbling is heard it might be well to look around for the axe which is being ground, and not jump at conclusions.

As one of the citizens' committee aptly stated this week, "We're mighty glad we got all this road money all right, but we're anxious to get our debts paid up too." This seemed to be the prevailing sentiment of the taxpayers present at the reading of the report. Public interest has been stirred to the extent that county affairs will probably occupy more space in the minds of the people from now on. It is the opinion of the Headlight that all of the recommendations made by Mr. Ross be followed to the letter, and that every taxpayer or special representative be present at meetings held to consider budgets and money expenditures.

Why all this agitation about the hairy apes which they claim they have found in Washington? Any old-timer knows that they are simply the descendants of the people who were keepers of Paul Bunyon's blue ox when he was in that country digging Puget Sound.

KEEP DOWN FOREST FIRES

With forest fires raging in various parts of the northwest, some of them reported to have taken human lives as well as the lives of farm stock, not to mention the damage amounting to thousands of dollars they do to timber, Tillamook has been very fortunate so far in keeping the fires under control. Several bad fires have started in the county, but each time prompt action by the wardens and patrolman, aided by a timely appearance of a light rainfall has checked the fire before it spread extensively.

Wednesday evening a fire started in the vicinity of the Tillamook spruce company camp north of the city. It presumably had started from the carelessness of fishermen along the river. It threatened the entire camp and fortunately was checked by untiring efforts of the fire fighting force. The fire at the Whitney camp last week cost the life of one man; and nearly wiped out the camp. State Highway Engineer Gray authorized one of his employees to do some burning along the road in the north end of the county, without authority from the state forest fire department. This fire almost got away to do vast damage. Wardens along the Clatsop county line have been running in timbered areas. All of these fires have been caused by carelessness or disregard for law. There have been fines levied, but the crimes seem to

continue. These are real crimes—figure it out for yourself. During especially hazardous times the Governor puts a ban on all fire building in the open. Every citizen should heed these orders. We have all seen the results of a spreading fire in timber and know its devastating effects. Large sums of money have been spent in educating the public to care for the state's forests. Motion pictures for this purpose will probably be taken and shown again this year.

Farmers burning brush have carelessly allowed their fires to spread. It is even surmised that cases of willfully starting fires has been committed, simply because some one saw a chance to make good wages fighting fire. Our forests must be preserved to insure perpetual moisture to the upkeep of grass and meadows so necessary to our dairying industry. They tell us that Tillamook is becoming more nearly arid each year. This may be due to a change in the course of the Japanese current or an unusual tipping of the earth on its axis, changing the location of the poles and so on, but other areas have been known to become arid and barren after the removal of the timber, the soil flows away with the rain water that can find no roots to hold it in the ground, and no shady spots to protect it from the evaporating powers of the sun's rays. Consequently forests are as essential to the farmer these reasons every one should feel as they are to the timberman. For it their personal duty to keep down fires. If every one had to fight forest fires there would be fewer cases of spreading camp-fires, brush fires, cigarette fires or other kinds of fires that are left without thought of their results.

FALSEHOOD SHALL PERISH

A false witness shall not be unpunished, and he that speaketh lies shall perish.—Prov.19:9.

If there is one thing that the Bible emphasizes over and over it is the necessity of being truthful if one would be accounted worthy in the sight of either God or man. The liar is detested by even his fellow liar. Catch a man in a lie and all the other virtues he may possess will not give him standing again. He may be industrious. He may be liberal. He may be anxious to lend a hand in your task. He may be patriotic. He may leave no duty unperformed in his effort to do right by his family and his neighbor. But he lies. Then nothing else matters. He is under a cloud. You look upon him with suspicion. You watch your movable property when he is around lest some of it disappear. You do no business with him except under written and enforceable terms. The element of doubt enters into what you see him do and what you hear him say.

And your doubt and suspicion and distrust do not pass away in a day or a week or a year, even though you never again hear him tell a falsehood. A drop of ink discolors a whole pool of water. One foul streamlet pollutes an entire river. The air of a locality is impure because of one source of impurity. Just so one false declaration, one instance of bearing false witness, one lie destroys the purity of reputation of an otherwise admirable man or woman.

Falsehoods do not pay. If one could only see beyond the moment when tempted to try to evade trouble by the route of misrepresentation truth would win over lying. Trouble is not evaded by falsification; it is invited.

Truth is the most essential thing in the universe. It is the essence of stability in all things. It is the expression of fact. It is that which is. It is, in the words of the dictionary, "the eternal principle of right, or law of order." Thus, when one lies he attemp'ts to set aside the law of order.

The writer of Proverbs was not overestimating the fate of the man who "speaketh lies" when he declared that he "shall perish." Though no man bring him to task for his falsity, no liar shall go unpunished. The eternal principle that can not be set aside and the law of order that can not be annulled operate to the ultimate and utter destruction of everything that is in conformity therewith.—Oregon Farmer.

EGG COSTS IN CHINA

The cost of producing eggs in China is very low. There are no poultry farms. A few chickens are raised by almost every family and are fed table scraps with coarse rice or low-grade wheat and other refuse, vegetable scraps, and what can be picked up in the yards and fields. There is little feeding, however, in most areas except in winter.

The average price of eggs in Hankow, China, which is more or less representative of the whole egg-producing section, in wholesale quantities laid down at the factories was 10 cents a dozen in 1923.

Read the Classified Ads

DAIRY COWS IN DEMAND

Here is a news item which indicates the hooking up of the dairy interests of the Pacific northwest with the Orient. K. Makushima of Tokyo and Professor A. Meyawaki of the college at Suporo, Japan, have been in Portland. They are on a mission to buy cattle, to be used on the plains of Manchuria to develop the dairy industry in that country. It is their intention to purchase 150 head in Oregon, Idaho and Washington, and ship them across the Pacific ocean to Manchuria. In addition to buying of stock for the herd, the Japanese specialists wish to gather first-hand information regarding the dairy industry in the Pacific northwest.

A similar item of news records that W. R. Walker of Ohio is taking 100 head of stock cows across the Atlantic to be grazed on the pastures of Belgium. He has been on the Chicago market selecting the cows. Last February, Mr. Walker took a load of big beef bulls, averaging 1800 to 2000 pounds, to Belgium and reports that a few hours after arrival they were all sold. About 75 per cent of the animals on the farms of Belgium are dairy cows. They look much like Holsteins, but are called Blue cattle.—Oregon Farmer.

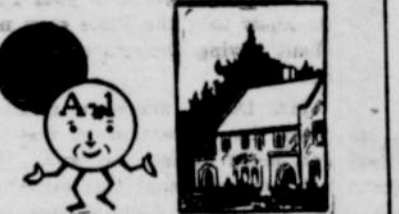
FIFTY-YEAR-OLD CHERRY TREE

A 50-year-old cherry tree at the home of Mrs. Charles Babcock in Oregon City is doing its share toward furnishing a big crop this year.

This tree was planted by the late Christopher Columbus Babcock, veteran of the Civil war and father of the late Charles Babcock. It is of the Black Heart variety. This year the branches are laden with delicious fruit, the largest crop the tree has ever produced. Baskets and buckets filled with cherries have been given away by Mrs. Babcock and the tree still has bushels hanging on its branches.

Silver Lake—\$39,675 contract let for grading 8 1-2 miles Summer Lake road.

Glendale to pave road leading to Pacific highway.



STUCCO

In the cities you will note today that the stucco house and cottage are predominant. People have learned that stucco built homes are the most economical and attractive. See us about your plans.

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 BUILDING MATERIAL

Eugene—Construction work started on two new tent hangars for government airplanes.
 St. Helens increases city water supply.

Oakridge to build \$7,299.37 school.
 Roseburg—City purchases new Stutz fire engine.
 Eugene shipped carload black cherries daily during season.

THE AMERICAN DECORATING CO.
 OF PORTLAND

Official Decorators for the Elks during the Convention will be in the city next week. They will have full charge of decorating the city. Also wish to contract the work for all merchants as they are fully equipped to handle the work cheaper and better as all the displays will harmonize better. They furnish all materials, put up displays and tear them down. Have a large force of experienced decorators and materials to do the work.

MR. ELLIS in Charge.
IT WILL PAY TO SEE MR. ELLIS FIRST

A. W. Plank Hardware Co.
 General Line of
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Both 'Phones Tillamook, Ore.

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

He Didn't Wait Too Long

"I hear Blank's house burned down while he was out of town. Did he lose his deed and insurance policies and other papers that he always kept in the old desk drawer?"

"No. Just before he left he decided that the desk wasn't a very good place for such things after all—so he rented a Safe Deposit Box at the First National Bank and all his valuable papers are safe."

We have a Safe Deposit Box for you too. It will cost you only \$2.00 a year.

The First National Bank
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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.

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