

COMMENT

Editorial Page of the Tillamook Headlight

FEATURES

Tillamook Headlight
An Independent Weekly Paper
Published Every Friday by the
Headlight Publishing Company
Tillamook, Oregon

Leslie Harrison, Manager
Established and Entered at the U. S.
Postoffice at Tillamook, Oregon,
May 2, 1888

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, By Mail \$2.00
Six Months, By Mail \$1.00
Three Months, By Mail \$.75
Payable in advance

Telephone
Pacific States, Main 68

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.

FIRST TO MOBILIZE

Tillamook county's war record of 1917 was one which should make a proud example for following generations when called upon to answer such an emergency as occurred at that time. Last Friday Tillamook people again had a chance to witness the spirit of patriotism which pervaded this state and county during the early period of the World war, when over one half thousand men of this community voluntarily enlisted for a period of one day to demonstrate the effectiveness of the new mobilization plans developed by the war department. While there was no immediate danger from war and their "hitch" was for but one day, the true spirit of national defense prevailed among the Tillamook volunteers.

To the Pioneers and Early Settlers of Tillamook County, Oregon, Greeting: I had fully planned to meet you and greet you at your reunion on the 12th of this month but had an unexpected and serious attack of illness interpose so I am compelled to forego the pleasure which I much regret, but also I am not with you in person I will be with you in spirit in the spirit of the old pioneer and county settlers, days of sixty six years ago so quickly passed.

As my memory wings its way back over the intervening years I recall every one of you. I recall your personality, your voices, your gestures, I hear you discussing passing events, I hear your voices as you sing the old songs of that day. The "Blue Juanita" "My Gun thee Carve," "A life on the Ocean Wave" and not weakly and quavering but strong with the vitality of young man and womanhood when you looked out upon the world full of hope and anticipation. I recall you as you met the obstacles in your pathway in making "Tillamook" what it now is, one of the prosperous countries in the State of Oregon and you have no reason to be ashamed of the foundation that you laid for that prosperity that you for the country in those days was primitive indeed. No trails, no roads, no bridges, no connections with the outside world excepting by some little schooner once in three or four months. There were no stoves, no post offices, no hotels, no schools, no churches, no "Doctors", nothing of which we consider life worth living.

Your letters reached you six months or longer after they were written, papers and magazines were "Van Est," no books excepting the very few that found their way among your household goods passed and re-passed from family to family, read and re-read and read again as long as the book would hold together. How we enjoyed reciting them and discussing them and how we did hold our breath when the "heroine tumbled over a precipice and the hero climbed down and left the country, Oh, Yes," these were the days of undimmed and unimpaired hearing, of glossy

hair and ruddy cheeks, pearly teeth and ruby lips, the good old days when we were young and looking forward into the future to see if possible what it held for us. Well the battle has been fought. The obstacles overcome and Tillamook valley is blooming like a rose, its citizens prosperous, happy and proud of its beauty culture and the place it holds in the Common Wealth of Oregon, and I am happy in thinking the people of Tillamook realize how well you laid the foundations of their prosperity and have seen to it that you have a time and place when and where you can meet and talk over the old days and events now long past. I want to tell you that I recall your spirit of hospitality, your latch string was always out, did the stranger ask to stay the night they were welcomed perhaps they stayed a week, a month if they offered to pay you, you were offended and another fine thought I recall of you is the fact that amid all your difficulties of the pioneer days, you did not complain or put on a sour face, you considered it all in the days work. That kind of spirits will produce results whether we are building an empire or building up our breakfast of pancakes and coffee.

Now Good Friends of Former days seeing that our labors are about finished. That the shadows of the setting sun are about us and some time we think we feel the touch of unseen wings on our cheek. Let us go forward with the same courage as we did during the pioneer days and now as I take my leave of you I will not say good-bye but in the language of the poet "Say not Good-bye but in a sunnier brighter happier clime bid me Good Morrow" and it is my desire and wish that every happiness be given you that your last days be your best days.

To the Pioneers and Early Settlers who have passed over the line, that we mortals call death, I can only say "Hail and Farewell." May they be remembered by monument and memorial and the dropping of a flower on their resting place. I would like very much to address your name and tell you of some event in which we took a part but space and time forbids. "Mrs. Molly Bird" asserts that I am trying to claim that I still belong to the younger set, but she is mistaken. I am only one year younger than she and if she will tell you her age you can judge my exact youngness. My arrival in good old Tillamook was June 1858 which puts me in the early settlers list. Hoping these few lines will find you in the best of health and spirits, I remain sincerely and truly your friend, EDWARD H. COLEMAN Forest Grove, Ore., Washington Co, September 9, 1924.

ODDFELLOWS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

To the Editor: Our party has just reached New York and are laying over for a day and night and I am availing myself of the opportunity to drop a line home by way of enjoyment. The Mrs. and myself left Tillamook just one week ago and were joined in Portland by Representatives Frank Hights of Lakeview, Oregon and W. E. Wadsworth of Harrisburg, Oregon as the representatives of the encampment branch and Betty Jean Burke of Grants Pass and Edythe Kelley of Roseburg representing the Rebekahs. On Wednesday evening we took the Union Pacific Sleeper to Seattle and woke up there for breakfast and proceeded by Great Northern to Vancouver B. C., reaching there at 2:50 P. M. At 5 P. M. Thursday we started across the continent by the Canadian Pacific. We came as far as Toronto without any stop but at this point took a day side trip to Niagara Falls on the 8th; in the night we proceeded to Montreal and spent the 9th looking over that city and last night we came on here and will spend today, the 10th, here and tomorrow we go on to Washington D. C.

The trip has been perfect in every way so far, our party is congenial, the service all along has been good

The Stage for Manhattan will leave Tillamook at 2:50 P. M. and arrive in Tillamook 9:40 A. M. excepting Sunday. Till further notice. M. J. Maddox, manager.

TILE YOUR FARM
ASK THE MAN WHO HAS TILED
TILLAMOOK CLAY WORKS

and the weather has been such that travel is comfortable. With the exception of the day we left Tillamook there has been rain every day but only in quantities sufficient to purify the air and remind us of home.

We have evidently seen everything at its best and crops have been good all along our travel so far. The foliage has been green all along, crops seem due to be harvested and sold at good prices, and everyone we have met has been very optimistic as to the future.

There is some very beautiful scenery on this route all along and especially in the Canadian Rockies and it has been a great deal of pleasure to me that I had previously read a great deal about the sections thru which we passed as the opportunity afforded me to understand various points much more clearly. One can imagine a wonderful future for Canada when they realize that the population of the entire Dominion is less than 9,000,000 as against our own 100,000,000.

We have visited a number of the old historic places and some of the large structures of historic interest are most impressive. I can say however, that our entire party feels mighty glad to be back once more on good old American soil and to know that we are there to stay. We could not help feeling a tinge of regret when we passed into Canada from the American side of Niagara and I want to say to you all the opportunity should never be missed to display the good old American flag. In Canada we saw so much of the British colors that we are regular cranks on the subject and it seems to us that there is much less of a display of colors being made here.

I attended a meeting today where the National Defense day program was under discussion and I wished I could be at home Friday to join with you all in this. I trust we may hear that Tillamook went over big.

With best wishes to you and all I am, Sincerely yours, JOHN ASCHIM New York City, September 10, 1924.

OBITUARY

ELLIOTT B. TUFFORD
Elliott B. Tufford, veteran of the Civil war died at his home at Manhattan Thursday, September 11, at the age of 78 years. He leaves his wife, Mary H. Tufford, daughter, Harriett Van Nortwick and step daughter, Mrs. Katherine Huston of The Dalles. Funeral services were held at Minnon's mortuary Saturday afternoon, in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic. Spanish American war veterans, Women's Relief Corps and a firing squad from Company K also took part in the services. Mr. and Mrs. Minon sang a duet. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

J. J. REYNOLDS
J. J. Reynolds died at a hospital here Sunday. He had been employed by the Brighton lumber company at Rector and so far as is known had no relatives. He was 49 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Sa-her mother who has made her home

cred Heart church Tuesday morning in charge of Minnon's mortuary.

MRS. LUELLA SALING
Mrs. Luella Saling for forty years a resident of the south end of the county died at the home of her daughter in Portland last week. The body was brought to Tillamook and buried at Hebo Tuesday, September 14. Deceased was 62 years of age and leaves a husband daughter to mourn their loss.

MRS. CHARLES L. DARK
Thursa A. Jobe, the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Jobe, was born in Bourbon county, Kansas on November 13, 1877 and died at the Portland Surgical hospital at 12:30 p. m. Sunday, September 14, 1924. She grew to young womanhood in her native state, receiving her education from the common schools and the state normal of Kansas. She was married to Charles L. Dark on Dec. 25, 1901. To this union was born one son, Russell Edgar who, with his father survives.

For nine years she graced the parsonage home in Illinois, living successively in Chapin, Morgan county, and La Harpe, Hancock county. She came west with her family in the autumn of 1910. For the past 23 years she has been a faithful helpmate of her husband in the various charges were she has lived until called from labor to reward on last Sabbath day. The nearer she came to the bounds of life the more earnestly and triumphantly she looked toward heaven and home. Eager to serve when health and strength permitted, patient in trial and affliction, treasuring nothing but good will toward all. She made and cherished many undying friendships that make heaven seem nearer today. Her sun has gone down while it is yet midday, but her life, spent as it was in the church, will still bear fruit. For, to live in hearts one leaves behind is not to die.

It was not hers to know the quiet days serene of a good old age, with its arm chair and dimmed vision, with its sunset and deepening shadows of the gloaming. But on a still beautiful September Sabbath with its autumn tints and falling leaves the spirit takes its flight.

The funeral was in charge of District Superintendent E. E. Gilbert of the Salem district of the Methodist church. Rev. Chas. Travin, pastor of the McMinnville Baptist church, assisted in the service, and Rev. W. A. Sprague, pastor of the Congregational church at Yakima, Washington, read the obituary.

Rev. Sprague was a childhood friend of the deceased and had known her through a life time. He spoke in highest terms of her Christian character as girl and woman and her influence through the years of their acquaintance. The deceased was buried in Evergreen Memorial Park. The funeral service was attended by a large congregation of members of the church and townspeople and the floral tributes were profuse.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Dark leaves a son, Russell, who is a student in the University of Oregon; Funeral services were held at the Sa-

at the McMinnville parsonage; and two sisters residing in Portland. The sympathy of this community goes out to all these in their bereavement. —McMinnville News-Reporter.

NOTES OF PROGRESS

Vernonia—Work started on fire-proof business block to house three stores.

Salem—Marion county has completed five-year program of road building, costing more than \$2,000,000. Now asphaltic type roads have cost about \$15,000 per mile.

Glendale—Christian church plans to build new church before winter.

Rainier—Menefee sawmill again in operation after extensive repairs following fire.

Albany—Pickle plant being enlarged, to handle 20 tons cucumbers daily.

Hood River—Apple picking will be two weeks early, due to dry weather. Prospect of good crop and higher prices.

Beaverton—Contract let for \$20,000 theatre.

Corvallis—Market road from Philomath to Wrenn will soon be finished for all traffic. Road from Wren to King's Valley promised for 1925.

Astoria—Ninety cars wheat received in one day for export to United Kingdom.

Portland—New city directory shows increase of 100,000 since 1920 census.

Vernon—County court agrees to improve Keasey road, with local cooperation.

Portland—Lumber exports for August totalled 35,714,391 feet, with 182,521,737 for eight months of 1924. Last year same period showed only 96,284,594 feet. Foreign wheat exports for 1924, 11,282,089, against 5,646,448 for same period in 1923.

Reedsport—New four-room store building to be erected at once.

Wallowa—Two hundred men relaying O. W. R. & N. track with 90 pound rails.

Arlington—Three rock crushers at work surfacing Rock Creek highway. Wallowa—Fifty cars lambs a week being shipped to market.

Astoria—\$35,000 Paul Revere Temple, Orange lodge, dedicated.

Roseburg—First carload vetch seed shipped from here to Los Angeles.

Astoria—Fireproof building, containing 10 store rooms and theatre, to be built.

Albany—City finishes five contracted street paving jobs at cost of \$33,000.

Monmouth—West Side Pacific highway now open to Monmouth.

Eugene—laying more than \$170,000 paving this season.

Rainier—Contracts let for two new concrete and tile business buildings.

Brookings—Great demand for acreage plots, and new lands will soon be opened.

Coos Bay—Lumber exports for August totalled 7,103,026 feet, worth \$186,483.

Eugene—Cornerstone laid for new Woodrow Wilson junior high school.

Portland—Blumauer-Frank Drug company plans \$300,000 warehouse, seven stories high, on Irving street, between 13th and 14th street.

Astoria—New \$75,000 depot for S. P. & S. railroad to be built at once.

Springfield—Booth-Kelly plant is running two full daily shifts in great sawmill.

Portland—Warner Brother, leading independent movie operators, plan \$500,000 movie theatre in Portland, one of 20 similar theatres in United States and Canada.

Astoria—Practically every salmon cannery factory in Lower Columbia will pack salmon this season.

Corvallis—Winkley's creamery, one of the largest in the Willamette valley, moves into its new \$30,000 building.

Tillamook—Monthly report of cow

testing association for 1854 cows showed average of 1096 pounds milk and 43.12 pounds fat.

Eugene—University of Oregon library now has 138,018 volumes, 2934 purchased since the middle of June.

Astoria—Work being pushed on paving streets on fringe of old burned areas.

Grants Pass—Many irrigated tracts being sold to buyers from Idaho, Washington and elsewhere.

Grants Pass—1 1/2 acre farm at Green's Creek has sold \$785.85 berry crop; total income from place estimated at \$1,000 for year.

Eugene—Workmen repairing and rebuilding many U. O. buildings.

Albany—Work begins on \$10,000 Waterloo bridge across Santiam river. Grants Pass—Grape crop estimated at 20,000 lugs.

Marshfield—Coos county banks show deposits of \$6,501,847.

"As a food product, there is no substitute for that which comes from the dairy. It contributes an important element to the growth and development of both body and mind, for which there have never been discovered any adequate substitute."—Calvin Coolidge.

APPLES and PEARS

We have just received a big lot of King and Waxen Apples at \$1.60 per box; very cheap for such good fruit. Also some fine Pears for canning or eating at \$1.50 per box. Order now while we have them.

FREE FOR THIS WEEK—We are continuing which gives you 3 large pkgs. 2-J Powdered Soap and one can Aluminum Cleaner, \$1.30 worth all for \$1.00. These Soap products are of exceptional quality. Don't fail to get your special.

CUCUMBERS, GREEN BEANS, PRUNES and TOMATOES are now at their best and cheapest. Buy now to can. Let us know your wants; we have the goods at right prices.

GLUCOSE for Candy making—30c per can. LOG CABIN SYRUP—Small size 35c, and 65c, large \$1.30 per can. BEECHNUT and HEINZ SPAGHETTI—Fine for a change 15c and 20c per large can.

Satisfaction Store-Market

E. G. Anderson

Business is Waiting for You

Business does not come to the man who spends his time talking about hard times. There is business for those who seek it. Somewhere, some place in this country business is waiting for you. You should know where it is. Use your long-distance telephone--- the service is quick and efficient, the charges are reasonable and the results will be gratifying to you.

As a time and money saver and a stimulant for business, the long-distance telephone is at your service.

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What They Learn Today Decides What They'll Be Tomorrow

The boys and girls of today will be the voters of tomorrow, the ones who carry on our business and keep our hearth fires burning. Give them the chance to prepare for the work they will surely have to do. Keep them in school. It will mean a better nation, better business and better homes.

The First National Bank Tillamook, Ore. Member Federal Reserve System

