

COMMENT

Editorial Page of the Tillamook Headlight

FEATURES

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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, OCTOBER 3, 1924

KINDERGARTEN BILL COMING

The proposal of Portland club women to put a bill before the legislature this fall for the establishment of kindergartens throughout the state is deserving of the heartiest support.

There is no doubt that in the early years of a child's life he receives the most lasting impressions. The things that are taught him then are rarely forgotten. The question arises then, are all children given the right impressions during these years?

There is no reason why we should set six years as the age at which a child should begin to learn. He begins long before that, but the trouble is that he does not always learn correctly. When a child reaches the "question asking" age he is too apt to be told by a busy mother to "run along." So much could be done then toward establishing the fundamentals of knowledge for a child if parents would only take the time. But the truth is they seldom do.

The kindergarten, which really amounts to an instructive play time for the children prepares their minds for school work that is to follow. It gives them an opportunity for a few hours each day to learn through play the things which will be of immeasurable benefit to them as they grow older.

Kindergartens have proven a success in the cities and there should be no reason why they would not be equally successful in the small towns.

Press Comment

ACHIEVEMENT

Are we proud of them? Heck, yes; those globe-girding airmen. All honor to the intrepid flyers and the country which has fathered their exploit.

According to today's news the flyers have reached San Diego and will soon continue their flight as far as Seattle. They will not stop at Vancouver on the way to the sound city, as at first announced, but will stop at Vancouver on their next trip.

It is expected the army planes will pass over Portland Friday or Saturday this week.

While the round-the-world flight is practically accomplished by the arrival of the flyers on the Pacific coast it is to officially end at Seattle.

This will be an achievement the magnitude of which cannot be fully realized at this time. It will be recorded as one of the great events of history and one of the great triumphs of science and mechanics. While it may not be duplicated for some years, it will stimulate attempts, and lead to study and experiments that will in time make such feats common events. —Gresham Outlook.

Quite a flutter may be caused in the feminine dovecot by the statement of an official of the Wholesale Beauty Trade association, that if women persist in bobbing their hair for several generations, they will grow boards, since if hair is not permitted to grow on the head, it will grow on the face and body. Bearded ladies have not commonly been regarded as

beautiful, and if the girls saw such a result happening to themselves, the bobbing fever might cool off. But changes of that kind in the human physique tend to come rather slowly, and the average person might guess that it would take quite a number of generations to bring it about. Up to date the girls do not seem to be worrying much about posterity. If you can convince them that short hair promotes the piquant effect they are after, they are not likely to worry much as to the results to their great granddaughters. — Roseburg News-Review.

Sixteen million civilians turned out for Defense day. That was an excellent showing for the first time such an event was ever observed. In case of war the majority of the other ninety million could be depended upon to do their share.—Telephone Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford spent several days here last week visiting with old friends and attending the fair. They returned to their home in Tillamook on Friday. They spoke of the many improvements in the town since their last being here.—Coos County American.

Any republican is true to his colors who gives Coolidge credit for the recent beautiful showers. Anyway they will make it soft for him in Oregon.—Harrisburg News.

Oregon has produced more world champion dairy cows than any other state in the Union. This is possible both because of natural conditions and the fact that some of our citizens have devoted their lives to improving the quality and productiveness of these cattle. They work not only for their own good, but for the benefit of an almost endless chain of people who are helped by dairying.—Polk County Itemizer.

That Illinois preacher who poisoned his wife that he might marry another woman who poisoned her husband that she might marry the preacher can hardly expect immunity by reason of tender age. He was the father of three children and his object of illicit love was also the mother of three. He will probably excuse himself, as so many preachers who have gone astray have already done, that a preacher is but human after all and possesses all the passion of the human race. The fact is he was not "born again," and retained all the instincts that fit him for the gallops, the logical end of a criminal life.—Sheridan Sun.

REGARDING PIONEER NAMES

To the editor: Sir, I wish to correct some errors made by the descendants of the early pioneers of your prosperous and fine country in the names of some of the places. I am one of four living who emigrated to Tillamook in 1854. Our family was the seventh to settle there just seventy years ago this fall. I was seven years old. In the first place the name Hoquarton was never pronounced by the Indians Hoquarton and it was the name of the prairie on which your beautiful town is built. Hoquarton was never the name of the town. Neither was it ever called, Yellow Dog Town, except in a joking way by a few. We called it the Landing for several years and then named it Lincoln, until in establishing a post office, it found there was another town in Oregon by that name and so called it by the beautiful and appropriate name of Tillamook for which I am so glad for we should use the old Indian names as much as possible. Washington outdoes us in that, as they have so many more of the Indian names, and we might have had them. Portland should have been called Multnomah. I am glad your pretty city has such a fine name. Yours truly,

MRS. MARY ALDERMAN BIRD
October 1, 1924.
McMinnville, Oregon.

The third party socialist candidate did not receive the welcome his supporters expected when he made his initial speech of the campaign in New York. It was expected and predicted by some of his ardent socialistic supporters that a riot would ensue as a

The Stage for Manhattan will leave Tillamook at 2:50 P. M. and arrive in Tillamook 9:45 A. M. excepting Sunday. Till further notice.
M. J. Maddox, manager.

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

result of an intense desire to hear the senator deliver his premier address and that great overflow crowds would surround the building. According to advices from New York only a portion of those present at the meeting were financial contributors to the third party strong-box. La Follette's speech was far from being the dramatic effort that his followers had expected. He did not take the expected crack at the tariff that was anticipated; he did not rap it because he realized that agricultural implements were on the free list, while agricultural products were protected by the tariff, a tariff that has aided very materially in helping the farmer. The farmers remember that he voted against the bill that gave them protection—that he voted against the bill that put agricultural implements on the free list. It was apparent that La Follette realized that his tariff views did not meet those of the farmer, the dairy product men or the cattle men of the country. These producers of food stuffs have not been and will not be fooled by any low tariff bunkum by La Follette or anyone else. He also realized that labor is not going to support any candidate who stands for low tariff, which would mean, as it has in the past, bread lines, soup kitchens, little if any work, low wages—when there should happen to be any work. Lack of work and low wages are things that no sensible American wants. Socialistic, communistic or Soviet doctrines will not be voted for by the voters this fall. La Follette's speech was devoid of the sensational features that were expected in another respect; namely, his attack on the Supreme Court of the United States was not what anyone might call a decided success. For the people of the country realize that the Supreme Court is for the protection of each and every citizen of the country; that without it no one could be assured of adequate and continual protection. Once again is brought to mind that famous saying of Abraham Lincoln's: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

We are a Christian nation, a God-loving people and such we will remain. Thousands who have not voted for years this fall will vote for Coolidge because he stands for the Constitution of the United States and the protection it gives to all the people. He stands for a tariff that means plenty of work and high wages. The voters will not be fooled by the "Reds," the socialists and others.—Selected.

W. C. King has gone to San Francisco on business. The sawmill has found it hard to supply the local demand for lumber but it is now beginning to catch up with orders. The fishing season is about over. The recent rise in the rivers has permitted the salmon to go up the rivers and those who have been engaged in fishing this week report the catch very light. The early freshet will give the fish a chance and probably they will be more plentiful next season. About 80 feet of the sheeting on the government works on dry-stocking bar was washed out by the recent highwaters. The current undermined the heavy boards that were spiked on the lower side of the piling and then went through with such force as to sweep the boards away. By delaying the issue of the paper a day we are able to chronicle a Republican victory. The election in the new states on Tuesday was hotly contested by both parties and a large vote polled, the Republicans being generally victorious. Washington and the two Dakotas are Republican by many thousands and the contest close in Montana. Woman suffrage and prohibition are defeated in Washington, and Olympia is in the lead for the capital. The constitutions are adopted. Salem is enjoying quite a building boom. We are glad to note her prosperity as there is no doubt that Tillamook and Salem will be connected by a railroad in the near future and the prosperity of the two places will be mutual.

THE MOMENT'S VALUE

The following is a quotation of the Tillamook market in October, 1889: Apples, 40c per bushel. Potatoes, 50c per bushel. Onions, 3c per pound. Cabbages, 1c per pound. Chickens, \$3.50 per dozen. Eggs, 25c per dozen. Flour, \$5.00 per barrel. Oats, 50c per bushel. Butter, 25c per pound.

"The real economist is not one who considers the value of ten cents, but the man or woman who KNOWS the value of ten minutes."—Hamilton Wright Mabie. "Time is the essence of this contract." So says the law. We have so little time that we have no time to waste. To the child, time seems to drag on interminably and it's a long, long way to the land where dresses take the place of frocks and trousers the place of knee pants. To the young man and young woman, however, it's a short step to middle age, to gray and false teeth. Ten cents may keep a man or a woman just a step ahead of starvation, but ten minutes, well used, may make and have made millionaires. Perhaps the man or woman did not become so wealthy in ten minutes, but the millionaire stage was reached finally, because of an idea acted on within the short space of just ten minutes. To each and every one of us there comes a time when, within a very few minutes, or even seconds, we grasp opportunity—the opportunity of our lives or pass it by. You and I know this and you and I are today what we are, because we either caught on or did not.

"Old Tillamook"
News of Several Years Ago Taken from the Files of the Tillamook Headlight

From the Headlight of Oct. 4, 1889
The road over the mountains is very bad at present, and our mails have been delayed somewhat of late. The mail-carrier has shown great pluck in making it through under the difficulties. The mail matter is wet and muddy when it arrives and has the appearance of having walked

across the mountains. Most of us fail to make use of these minutes allotted to us and grab the ten cents. Some of us use the minutes and grab the dollars, and—some of us—grab neither the cents nor the dollars.

Some of us worship at the shrine of ten cents and others at the one-dollar shrine. Some worship at no shrine of dime or dollar and grow rich thru labor and thru use of each moment in service to mankind. These latter are the true economists. These are those, who adventure, who discover, who create, who give and who, in adventuring, in discovering, in creating, and, in giving, reap harvests of wealth immeasurable.—Selected.

Butters. You meet them every day, almost every hour. They are the ones who say, "but" to every remark made. If you say "it's a fine day," they remark "but it looks like rain." If you say "that's a fine improvement" back comes the remark "but it cost too much money." If you say "business is good" the reply is "but wait until winter and see hard times." Thus it goes day after day throughout life. The world needs honest and sound criticism, some one to hold down those who are too enthusiastic and optimistic. However, the "butter" does not think and is in most instances just a fault finder, a haggler over trivial details and kill joy. Don't be a "butter" as it shows lack of intelligence and a lazy brain.—Wheeler Reporter.

Registered Stock vs. Scrubs
Farmers and stockmen are coming more and more to realize the good business of registering stock for best returns. Only certain animals are eligible for registration and detailed, specific information must be made available to the associations to secure that privilege of entering an animal on the books. Different classes of stock must be entered in different headquarters and a fee is charged for the clerical work in connection with the process. Yet every owner of eligible stock feels a responsibility to go to the trouble of registration. Registered animals have a higher market value than do scrubs. They are known to produce more. Their value, as a class, extends over the county, state, and even to the prosperity of the whole nation. Judge the economic value to the nation if every animal in every county were registered! Are you registered or are you a scrub? Do you consider yourself eligible for registration to cast your ballot or are you content to be counted among the scrubs who do not intend to "show your stuff" or have you no stuff to show? Right up to you, now!

Are you worth registering? Your credentials are simple. The process is simpler. Registration is brought to your very door. As a citizen you owe your vote to your family—much more, as a citizen you owe your vote to the nation which has made your franchise possible. Your vote, combined with the votes of all the other registered electors, is the mighty voice of democratic America. You are one of the cells in the great throat of the people whose voice depends upon each cell for perfection. If you are registered you are doubly privileged. You are eligible to scout in the neighborhood for scrubs and bring them to registry. Personal contact will bring more scrubs into the registered class. Scout your neighbors. If you are not registered, make it snappy before some neighbor comes around and finds you in the scrub class. Remember, if you are not registered you are in the class with common scrubs and what's more, you'll have a guilty conscience for four years. All this goes to the Mrs., too.—Benton Independent.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE
Whereas it has pleased an Allwise Father in his infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our esteemed co-worker, Anna Henrikson, and while we mourn our loss we are comforted in the knowledge that it is the will of One who is supreme in all

things and knoweth best. Therefore be it Resolved, that we the members of the American Legion Auxiliary of Tillamook Post No. 47 extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy in this their hour of sorrow. Be it further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to each of the local papers for publication and one entered on the records of the A. L. A.
DAISE E. ERWIN
ETHEL QUINN
MARTHA ANDERSON

CANDIDATES CARDS
TO THE VOTERS OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY
I wish hereby to announce myself as an independent candidate for the office of county commissioner at the general election in November. If elected I promise to work to the best of my ability for economy, efficiency, and the best interests of Tillamook county.
E. H. LINDSEY,
Mohier, Oregon.

99-t5p
To obtain an inexpensive paneled wall effect, apply narrow strips of wood molding to the plaster in the form of panels, and paint. Flat paint is best, think the home economics specialists of the extension service.

THE NATIONAL BANK
A STRONG BANK WILLING TO SERVE
This Investment Doesn't Tie Up Your Money For A Long Period
A certificate of Deposit is issued by this sound bank is not only an unusually safe investment, but a most practical one as well. Issued for 6 to 12 months and always worth their full face value, these Certificates furnish profitable employment for your money without tying it up for a long period of time. Profit by using them! They pay 4 per cent interest.
The First National Bank
Tillamook, Ore.
Member Federal Reserve System

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW ON HUDSON-ESSEX
Hudson and Essex Motor Cars
With BALLOON TIRES as Standard Equipment
The outstanding value of the Hudson and Essex line is the Coach. Hudson-Essex has specialized on this car until the Coach is the largest selling six-cylinder closed car in the world. It is unmatched volume that enables Hudson-Essex to offer this Coach at this price. The Coach is exclusive to Hudson and Essex. Both Hudson and Essex cars are built in the same plant, under similar patents, by the same management, and to an identical standard of material, workmanship and exacting inspection. Both cars now have genuine balloon tires as standard equipment. With them the ease of riding is simply amazing. Hudson Essex has not merely "added balloon tires." It has designed steering gears and other vital parts so that the balloon tires have become an integral part of the car's mechanism. These are the easiest steering, and the steadiest riding cars Hudson ever built. While Hudson-Essex are unmatched in Coach values, they also have open cars of exceptional quality for those who desire them. There is the Essex touring car for five passengers, the Hudson speedster for four-five passengers, and the large seven-passenger Hudson phaeton. Hudson sedans this year are more beautiful than ever before. Yet the prices are around \$1,000 less than would be expected. The two sedans are respectively five and seven-passenger. The Hudson-Essex line of cars covers an exceptional wide price range. One of them will meet the needs of almost any purchaser. All are outstanding value and should be seen before any car is bought.
Kenney's Garage
Opposite Stage Depot