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EDITORIAL POLICY

To advocate, aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the most people To encourage industries to establish in Tillamook county To urge the improvement of a port for Tillamook City To insist on an American standard of labor To be politically independent, but to support the candidates for public office who bring the most good to the people of the State of Oregon

OPERATE ON TROUBLESOME PROBLEMS

Public problems are aggravating they are poked into and tampered with by everyone, and pulled to be cussed and discussed by all. It is quite proper, for all of us have a word to say regarding disposition of public affairs. Some time past in this county taxpayers have been in the midst of upheaval over budgets, taxes, county offices. Very little headway seems to have been gained by the thunder which has been poured and considerable suspicion has been aroused between the two industries of this community, logging and lumbering. The condition is regrettable, and a continuance of further animosities would only salve the county's wounds. The Headlight advocates an amicable meeting of all taxpayers interested at which time all cards will be on the table and grievances aired.

EVERYONE IS PLEASED

The Headlight's subscription campaign was a grand success, and general satisfaction over the way it was conducted and finished is apparent. The Headlight got what it was after, circulation—and the contestants their prizes.

The paper wishes to thank the logging local business houses for cooperating in the matter of the contest.

Garage, Berry Music House, Druggist's Drug Store, R. W. Bennett, and the general public for their splendid help furnished the various contestants. The work of the contestants who gave their time and energy Saturday at the close of the contest is also greatly appreciated.

WHEN THE WELL IS DRY THEY KNOW THE WORTH OF WATER

A notable incident regarding the water of county agents in this state occurred when five new county agents were created by as many counties for 1925. Two of these agents had at one time county agents at work and decided to do the same; Coos county tried it for years, and Marion county one year. Now both places have at last learned the value of this work and reinstated the office.

In this connection it might be mentioned that Coos county, having no water, received not one stick of government powder for farm purposes, while Tillamook obtained 76,900 pounds for the farmers here, at a cost of over \$6000. These are the kind of things which are liable to be forgotten in the enthusiasm of cutting down expenses. Penny wise and pound foolish.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our dear wife and

Olaf Gulstrom and family

LOVE YOUR HOME LAND

(Contributed) We've had such a glorious summer Taking happy trips here and there, motoring over the highways Finding picnic grounds everywhere. Enjoying the cool ocean breezes The fishing on rivers and bays. There's no place like our Tillamook county To spend all your vacation days.

The vivid hues of the autumn that Over hills and valley lay, Flaming up along the roadside To make it a bright golden way. No painter could do justice to them No poet their full glory tell, But, however we'd like to keep them Nature doeth all things so well,

That, altho' we feel a sadness As their bright beauty fades away, And the gloomy grey shades of winter Creep over all day by day, We should not feel discouraged Nor waste a single tear, For haven't we before us now The very best time of the year?

When the evergreens are swaying to The soft rhythm of the breeze They are whispering Christmas greetings To all of the other trees. The great bare trunk and leafless limbs Of a gnarled old lonesome tree Have a haunting sort of beauty And real sentiment for me.

When the winds are shrieking wildly, Ugly black clouds piled o'er head, Leave the warm fireside behind you, Watch a raging storm instead. The old oceans fierce, wild booming As she dashes up the spray, Gives a word and fearful pleasure To those brave enough to stay.

Take a look at our Mt. Hebo; She's put on her snow cap And settled in her fleecy nest To take her long winter's nap. Nestled down among the mountains Her downy ease she will take Nor heed the wild storms, but in springtime, Sun-kissed again, she'll awake.

Or, away on the rolling hillside And down on the river's bank, See the little pines and hemlocks, And the fir-trees, rank on rank. They are sparkling and all whispering Feeling so hopeful at heart, That on this special Christmas day Each may go to take a part.

So, the summer's gone, gold autumn past, And old winter's here again, We cannot wish past seasons back Christmas Spirit's here to reign. Then stack the wood in the old fireplace Call the folks from far and near,

Plan to celebrate as never before This day of all days so dear. And take home a spicy Christmas tree A fine fir will surely please; We're glad we live in a land like this The home of the Tillamook Cheese. We'll sing of the land where they make good cheese And have that wonderful Ocean Breeze, We'll sing for we're glad, a home to have, In the Land of the Christmas Trees. —Z. E. S.

THANKS FRIENDS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to our many kind friends who helped me to win the Standard Buick Six given away by the Tillamook Headlight in their subscription contest. This car is being held for sale at the Sunset garage and I would be pleased to have an offer on this machine from anyone who might be interested.

MRS. CHARLES E. STEPHENS

Klamath Falls—Voters authorize \$112,590 budget for city schools.

Early Settlement of Tillamook County

By Warren N. Vaughn

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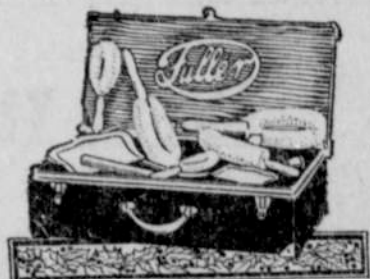
While we were busy packing, our mechanics were hard at work on the vessel. Captain Hendrickson told Mr. Thomas he would have to put another man in his place to assist me in the packing, for said he "You are a good mechanic and I want you to work on the vessel," but as all four horses belonged to Mr. Thomas and he objected to his plan for he said, "I will not trust my horses over such trails as we have just traveled, with anyone but myself," so Thomas and myself were in for all the packing. We made five more trips to Arch cape for iron. As the trail in places was so precipitous we could not pack very heavy loads, but the horse that had so narrow an escape of going over, always remembered that spot, and we always experienced some difficulty in getting him past. By the time we had packed in all the iron we wanted, another field opened to us. This time at Netarts bay. In the summer of 1851 or '52 there was a vessel laden with stores for a lighthouse on Cape Disappointment, at the mouth of the Columbia. She was wrecked on the Columbia bar, split in halves, one half of her floated down the coast, and came into Netarts bay. The Indians cut the wreckage up and got her bolts and the standing rigging, a part of which still hung to the wreck. They also found a number of bolts of canvas which was on the wreck, lots of ships blocks and many other useful things to us. They knew we were building a schooner and came over here, and said they would let us have everything they had saved. So Thomas and myself went back with them to see what they had. We found that the rigging was all good and sound, and they had lots of small iron which we could use. The canvas was heavy, still we could use it for sails of the schooner. We bargained with the Indians to take the whole business for \$10 in cash, and I tell

you we had a terrible lot of stuff to pack from Netarts across the cape to where we were building. We were exceedingly pleased at having made so good a bargain for money was scarce and we wanted paint for our schooner, also running rigging and also wanted provisions and clothing. All hands agreed that we must have the schooner ready to launch on the first day of January 1855, and for this object we all worked with a will. The settlers had increased considerably, a number had come in and located claims and gone out again to stay until spring, when we proposed to have our schooner ready, upon which they intended to move. After

hearing of Sam's loss we concluded to go to Hoquarton and obtain some potatoes. John Tripp and Henry Haines sold us 50 bushels. We got Hiram Smith to help us some on the vessel as he was a good mechanic. He got out the beams and dressed out the deck planking. Thomas and myself started with the four horses for Netarts for the material we had bought of the Indians, and were engaged about one week in packing everything over to Tillamook river, from which point the Indians boated it all down to where we were working. By this time our builders had about

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Christmas Suggestions



Table with 2 columns: DOLLS and Xmas Candy. Lists various items and prices.

Table with 2 columns: Suggestions for the Men and Gifts that will please the Children. Lists various gift items.

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