

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crombley, Editor

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Locals, per line, first insertion .15	ing Tuesday and Friday issues,
	seasons are imperative.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1913.

There is a move on to make the vice president a cabinet member. There seems to be a great deal of talk in regard to this idea. By being a cabinet member the vice president would be kept in closer touch with affairs and should be better able to take up the president's work.

The constitutional amendment giving the people the power to elect their senators by direct vote has been on the rocks because of opposition in a number of states. The Southern states are opposed to the direct election of senators, but they are opposed to the British method of electing senators, which requires to be elected by the control of Senatorial electors. Because of their large state population the Southern states would like to control their own elections.

J. D. Buchanan has given \$25,000.00 to be used as a fund for the establishment of a school for the white slave victims. At present there are about 100,000 of these children scattered out from the States. It is estimated 250,000 of these children are needed, and it was by the purchase of meeting this need that the money was raised. This is certainly a great worthy gift and means a great deal to many to make a good job.

The stormy weather and the suspension of rail transportation during the past month has brought about many things to encourage our business men. These carrying on building operations have been forced in some instances to quit work entirely because of lack of material, while all work is getting behind. Our people are being badly mistreated in regard to our mails. Up to last Thursday we had received about six mails in three weeks, and since last Thursday we have received no mail whatever, and no one seems to know when we will get a mail.

The last issue of the Bay City Examiner contained the statement that the Examiner's circulation was larger than that of any other paper in the county. Now the manager of the Examiner knows that this is an absolute falsehood and that the Herald has almost if not twice the circulation of the Examiner, especially as far as the county is concerned. If the name of the editor of the Examiner has become so abnormal that he really believes the Examiner has the largest circulation of any paper in the county, we can attribute his error to but one cause, and that is that Bay City must contain within its borders some mighty strong will-o'-the-wisps.

Certain leaders of the Progressive party among whom are Messrs. and Gov. O'Connell of Michigan are advocating the abandonment of the progressive and a realignment with the old republican party. The old line party members were wise in sacrificing everything but the control of their party. It has been proven quite conclusively that the progressive movement was mainly a Roosevelt movement. Proof of this is in the fact that other progressive candidates fared pretty slim even in those districts where Roosevelt got a good vote. For instance John W. Campbell, progressive candidate for congress received in Tillamook county, 156 votes, as against W. S. Campbell, socialist 156 votes, W. C. Hawley, republican, 515 votes; R. G. Smith, democrat, 214; C. A. Stillman, prohibition, 75.

On Thursday, January 23rd, another special election will take place in Tillamook City for the purpose of making some amendments to the city charter. One of the amendments to be voted on is for the purpose of giving to the city the power to issue bonds to the extent of \$75,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of street paving intersections. Another amendment dwells upon the re-assessment of property relative to improvements, and apparently gives the council power over the courts. An amendment giving the mayor complete power over the police department shall be voted on. Another amendment to be voted on is one which empowers the council to assess property which receives benefit from public improvements.

We believe the cost of paving street intersections should be paid for by the city and we further believe that the cost of the city should be sustained if necessary by a vote of the people, so that all outstanding warrants will be worth their face value. However, we are free to confess that the improvement amendments as set forth are difficult to understand and for this reason there is uncertainty among the people in regard to the matter. We are not through with the Warren Construction Co. yet and for this reason many important matters may depend on the action of the voters next Thursday. Because of this we believe the matter should have been put up to the voters in a clearer and more simple form, followed by an explanation from the city attorneys that we would all have a better understanding in regard to the matter. It is rumored that the attorney for the Warren Construction Company, refuses to name the beneficiaries which we are to get. This is a question of the intention of the company's attorney, at the same time or some time the people would be better satisfied if this work was done by the city attorney who could be held in some degree responsible.

At the meeting of the City Council held for the purpose of levying the assessment for the street and sewer improvements a very small number of the citizens were present owing to an apparent misunderstanding between certain of the councilmen and the citizens as it seemed to be generally understood that the matter was to be referred until the Monday following the city election on the 27th of this month. The reading for the assessments affecting the street property owners, which lasted nearly three hours and which forced up by the engineers was found to reach a total of \$175,000.00.

When the time arrived for the council to take action in the matter a vigorous protest was made by some of those present pointing out that very few affected by the improvements, owing to the misunderstanding, were present. That the data in the engineers office had not been available to the public and that a matter reaching such stupendous figures and so vitally affecting the property owners should not be acted upon hastily and without giving each property owner a hearing. After much discussion the matter was finally referred until Monday evening, January 27th, at 8 o'clock.

We might add that the city improvements made within the last year and expense incident thereto with contracts outstanding will aggregate nearly \$300,000. It is said that Tillamook city, with a population of 1956 according to the last census has more miles of pavement laid and under contract than Forest Grove and Hillsboro combined with a population of 3785. A gentleman who has traveled extensively in authority for the statement that no city in the United States with like population has ever come under such observation approaches Tillamook city in the number of miles of paved streets. With this tremendous load upon our shoulders we must pick our way and walk steadily lest we fall.

The wild man of Burnes, better known as Sam Cotton of Bay City, at one time in the junk business, but at present editor of the Bay City Examiner, has taken upon himself the task of annihilating the two county papers, the county court, the teachers of Tillamook's city schools, the preachers, and in fact everyone who may not agree with his wise (?) notions. Something ought to be done for Sam's relief, for he is certainly under a terrible strain. He is unable to make a balloon ascension at any time, or if some one does not cut his suspenders and let him go, that terrible pressure caused by a heterogeneous, concomitant conglomeration of hot air, gas and other various inflammables which are mixed with that thousandth part of an ounce of gray matter located just above his eyebrows, will blow his head off. If our readers should some day or night hear a terrible roar and rattle in the heavens, followed by a terrible explosion and earthquake shock, let them be not alarmed and think the judgment day is at hand, for we will assure them that it is liable to be nothing more than the Great (?) Sam-Cotton, who, having

worked himself up into a white heat during one of his masterly (?) literary efforts, has suddenly transformed into a mighty meteor, that he would be, and has shot from this earth into the heavens, lending for the time being a great light unto the nation. Tillamook County in particular, finally landing some-plunk into the Pacific Ocean for an everlasting ride on the water wagon. Now we don't say these things are going to happen, we just mention that they might, for it is hard to tell just what might take place with such a terrible literary volcano in our midst. If Sam's friends would save him from a flight across the skies, we would recommend that the said Sam take a course of treatment at the Bay City sanitarium. Surely Dr. Hawk has a good strong room with properly protected walls, where the fellow could be handled and properly dosed. A light quality of baled straw, fed with a pinch fork to insure safety, followed by the aid of the fire department, with pumping into him about ten gallons of good horse salts solution would, we believe, in the course of a week work off considerable of his overbearing exuberance and finally pull him through and bring him back to a somewhat normal state.

Now Cotton, we have a feeling that we have given you altogether too much space. Draw deep in our heart there is something that tells us you are not worth it. However, pity for you has impelled us to make at least one feeble effort to impress upon your feeble though inflated mind your terrible condition. Will you heed the warning? That is the question.

BIG BUSINESS IS GIVEN WARNING.

George Jan. 11 Before the audience of the Tillamook High School, the President of the Tillamook High School, Mr. J. D. Buchanan, in a speech of "New Freedom," said that his attitude toward big business was to conduct their business honestly, in accordance with the law and with the sense of duty and justice. Governor Wilson's theme was "The Relations Between Business and Government." He plainly indicated that business need not expect to be let alone if it is engaged in doing or attempting to get the government to get special help and particular favors.

The function of the government, he declared, were to serve mankind and not any class or party. He said all countries that retarded that end must be taken.

"The future business of the United States does not depend upon the government, but upon the business men of the United States," declared President Wilson in his speech.

When asked four things must be done, either by the business men, voluntarily or under the compulsion of law. These four things were:

"Naturally business men must be conserved and also used for the common good."

"Raw material must be put at the disposal of every person in the United States on equal terms."

"Banking credit must be put on terms of equality to all."

"Business must be free of every form or of every kind of monopoly."

As Governor Wilson finished his first declaration he was loudly applauded. No applause greeted his fourth declaration.

"You do not applaud that. I am sorry you feel that way. For that will make it hard to do what will have to be done. If you feel that way it will have to be done by duress, which is always unsatisfactory."

Elaborating these four points, Governor Wilson said:

"America has come to a new way of independent thinking and is going to think its way out to a triumphant conclusion. Very few men have devoted themselves to husbanding the resources of the country for the common good, but many have devoted themselves to exploiting them."

"The rank and file in the United States do not believe every body is an equal terms. You have got to clear yourselves before that great general jury. That is your job not mine."

"I have reason to believe that there are inner circles and outer circles of credit and that a man cannot get into the game unless he knows the people who are running the game. The bankers must see to it that this belief on the part of the people is abolished. If credit were open to all on terms of equality, the impression would never get about. People don't have nightmares."

Among the big business men who heard Governor Wilson's speech were: J. Ogden Armour and Louis F. Swift, packers; A. J. Earling, president of the St. Paul railroad; John V. Farwell, multimillionaire banker; S. M. Felton, president of the Wabash; Marvin Hughtit, president of the Northwestern; Cyrus McCormick, head of the International Harvester company; James A. Foston, wheat king; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental Commercial National bank; Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears Roebuck; John Ruelle, head of the Pullman Car Company.

Note: It is quite evident, from the above utterances, that President-elect Wilson is in close touch with the people's needs and demands. It is also

quite evident that he is going to exert every influence possible with his party, in an endeavor to see that these needs and demands are met. Mr. Wilson's statements are clear cut and decided and heard him, beyond any doubt, as an unqualified progressive.

EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE.

From Scientific American.

Among the various collateral activities of the Navy Department, there is none in which greater efficiency has been shown than in the work of the Hydrographic Office. A most important publication of the office, which has won world-wide recognition, is the Pilot Chart, to be found in the chart house of every kind of ship that crosses the Atlantic, where it is recognized as one of the most effective safeguards of transatlantic travel.

The Hydrographic Office at present collects information as to dangers to navigation, treacherous reefs, wrecks, drifting boats, icebergs, and other matters of vital interest and importance to the mariner. Daily memoranda are issued, giving the positions of all dangers, and this is supplemented by a weekly bulletin containing this information in detail. The Pilot Chart, published at the end of each month, is not only a compendium of all this information, but it contains special articles by skilled officers that afford a fund of information totally inaccessible except the high school a long-established and carefully organized system, as maintained by the Hydrographic Office. The work of the Hydrographic Office has recently grown to be of such importance to mariners all over the world, that the maritime officials of the European nations have arranged for cooperation for the benefit of all mariners. The agency of wireless information has made the New York branch a sort of clearing house for this information. The system of collection and distribution of news is the most perfect that has ever been devised in the interests of the navigator. The Hydrographic Office receives wireless telegrams from ships at sea of dangers to navigation, and as promptly disseminates this by telegraph, wireless and wireless. It is the custom for commanders of ships on the day before going to sea, to consult the Hydrographic Office in search of the latest news in regard to dangers to navigation. In the case of several ships, this is done under a contract made from their local offices.

Further, the office's work is being perfected whereby, as soon as notification of any danger on the transatlantic route is received, the news will be transmitted by cable to the Hydrographic Office in Europe, to be there given to the various shore stations for further transmission to shipping when it is about to depart or has departed for this side of the Atlantic. The Deutsche Seewarte of Germany thought enough of the American Hydrographic Office to request them to act as the headquarters for this service. This office being considered the one best qualified to carry it out. It is a cause for gratification to know in what high esteem the office is held both here and in Europe. The Pilot Chart is accepted as accurate, principally because it is prepared by nautical men for nautical men. Thus a British mariner officer in the Atlantic Monthly of July, 1909, writes: "Sailing ship captains owe many a safe passage to the wind and current charts supplied to them. As far as practical benefit to seafaring is concerned, the American Hydrographic Office is far and away ahead of that of any other nation and is blessed by navigators of every every country under the sun."

In view of these facts, the Scientific American regrets to learn that a strong effort is again being made by the Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture to obtain control of the publication of the Pilot Charts. Furthermore, the Weather Bureau staff wish, foremost, to prepare and publish these charts themselves. So far as our investigation has gone, the proposed change is strongly opposed by those very interests—the shipping companies and the captains of steamships and sailing vessels for whose guidance the charts are issued. They claim—very properly, as it seems to us—that the compilation of such a purely nautical document should be done by nautical men possessed of the technical training and practical sea-faring experience which are the necessary qualifications for special work of this character.

Tillamook Markets.

The following prices are now paid for farm products at Tillamook City. Corrected every Thursday:

Eggs, per doz.	\$0.35
Butter, per roll	\$0.75 to .85
Potatoes, per cwt.	.75
Cheese, per lb.	.17 to .18
Cabbage, per lb.	.014
Carrots, per lb.	.02
Parasips, per lb.	.02
Squash, per lb.	.02
Pumpkins, per lb.	.02
Apples, per box	1.00 to 12.5
Hogs' light, dressed, per lb.	.09
Hogs, heavy, dressed, per lb.	.08
Beef dressed, per lb.	.08

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