

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crombley, Editor

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913.

The treatment which Mrs. Dudley and little daughter received at the hands of the foreigners during her terrible trouble last Wednesday morning, has been the subject of much comment. It does not seem possible that human beings could have treated one so. The foreigners in question were of the off-scourings of Southern Europe, millions of whom this country is taking over every year. It will certainly be a great wonder if we can successfully assimilate this horde of illiterate and brute force without feeling the strain severely and really sustain great losses through the contact.

Word was received here Wednesday to the effect that the Bay City Post case, which was tried before the Supreme Court on Tuesday had been decided in favor of the Post, whereupon, we understand, Mr. Bennett of Bay City, immediately wired Senator Belmont to the effect that all money demanded from local interests would be raised to pay an amount that the Senator could proceed to have incorporated in the Senate Rivers and Harbors Bill the Tillamook Bay appropriation of \$307,000, with that assurance.

The end of the long fight for an adequate appropriation from the government for Tillamook Bay harbor improvements now seems at hand, much to the satisfaction of the citizens, and it will probably not be long before real active operations will begin that have been stopped these twenty years.

CHILDREN MUST DO THE WORK.

Last year, as best as we can get at it, there were about 65,000 children engaged in making or raising something with which to buy prizes in the industrial contest. They were only a little start in the work, but it was a great stimulus to the effort. As a result of the inspiration of last year we hope to see practically everyone of the 125,000,000 children of the state engaged in some phase of the work this year.

To those who did not participate last year, and are not familiar with the rules of the contest, we wish to say that they are very simple. The most important one is that the children must do the work themselves and that parent or guardian will be required to sign a statement to that effect. In raising garden, some one else may plow the ground and narrow it, but the child must do the rest—the planting, cultivating, harvesting, etc. In raising poultry, the child does not have to own the parent flock, but must set the eggs and feed and care for the chickens they exhibit.

One of the main objects of these contests is to get the boys and girls interested in doing something. To teach them to do something practical, something worth while, something by which they can earn a living when they grow up to manhood and womanhood. And the only way to learn how to do something is to do that thing with your own hands. If you show something that someone else has raised or made you are cheating yourself out of the most valuable part of the contest—the experience gained by doing it your self.

Not only that, but in showing something that is not the product of his own efforts is practicing deception, and values of honesty and laying the foundation for a life of dishonesty and trouble. It may be successful in the moment, but no one but himself and the members of his own family will ever know that he has cheated, but that is enough. In doing what he knows is wrong he has respect for himself, and that is a long step in the wrong direction. When a person loses respect for himself he soon loses the confidence and respect of others. "To thyself be true, and it follows as the day follows night, that to another man thou shalt be false." Every child should early in life get this principle firmly fixed in his mind, and through life never depart from it.

Parents, don't think you are favoring your child by giving or loaning him something to take to the fair to win a prize with, for you are not. On the other hand, you are doing him an absolute injustice. You are cheating him out of the valuable experience of learning how to do something, and at the same time educating him to be dishonest. Character building is the

most important part of the early education of the child, and the greatest value in these industrial contests is along that line forming in the child habits of industry, economy, system, honesty, self-reliance and all of the traits that go to make up the good citizen.

There will be many valuable prizes for the children at the State Fair again next year, but none of them will be worth as much as a clear conscience and the experience gained by raising or making something with which to win the prizes.

1912-1913.

Youth's Companion:
Nothing is more certain than that the future grows out of the past. It is less certain which contemporary tendencies are destined to thrive, and strong and transmute themselves into fact and history. That, however, is no reason why we should not question the parting year about the year that has its feet upon our threshold.

One thing especially marks the year 1912. Throughout the world, the new humanitarian spirit, long felt by those who watch events and currents of thought, has shown itself in action, often of the most dramatic sort.

On the other side of the world by China, in the grip of Confucianism; inert because, as we were told, the teaching of Confucius was perfect, and consequently made thought superfluous and change a crime. Yet the seed sown by generations of alert Chinese and by thousands of devoted Europeans and Americans finally germinated. The Manchu Emperor has been deposed; a republic has been declared. Not done as yet are the foundations of the new government in the understanding and affections of the great, stolid mass of the Chinese people; but nevertheless, the nation has taken the first great step—it has recognized the need of a change.

Of what enormous strides Japan has taken on the path in which China is now setting an uncertain foot, the death of the Mikado who turned the face of his people toward modern ideals has come to remind us. And it is good to remember that what revived and reinvigorated the ancient empire is the stimulating spirit of America.

Even in autocratic Russia, the year has seen a triumph of constitutionalism, a step toward popular rule. A Duma has vested its full appointed time; a new one has been peacefully chosen. The event marks the real beginning of stable constitutional government; for, although the fourth Duma is accused of being, and may be, reactionary, yet it is a working body, an instrument sure in time to pass, as parliaments have ever done, into the hands of the people.

As despotism is disappearing from Russia, so, too, is Oriental barbarism retreating from the Balkans. The Slavonic peoples of the peninsula, unaided, largely by American ideals, have put an end there to Moslem rule.

And what of our own home—these United States? There is a new spirit here, intangible, elusive, but none the less perceptible by all who are intelligent and sensitive. For a generation after the Civil War the American people gave themselves to exploiting the material resources of the continent. We became money-mad, and lost for a season and in a measure that spirit of equity which alone dignifies the possession of wealth. Not until recently did we, as a people, begin to see that great wealth is often hard of heart and devoid of understanding; that men, women and even little children were being sacrificed to greed; that money was being hoarded with a voice as loud as to drown the cries of the suffering and the appeal of human rights.

But when we did begin to see, leaders arose who demanded that the admitted evils be reformed. They have been confined to no political party, they have been committed to no particular creed; but all without exception have placed their emphasis on the man rather than on the dollar. The number of these leaders has been steadily increasing until, this last year, they made themselves felt in divers ways throughout the country. Their influence has shown itself in advanced legislation by many of the states and by the national government, and it has appeared in the decisions of high courts of justice. It gives the year 1912 a noble place on

the calendar of human aspirations.

The future? We may be sure that the aspirations of democracy will not be stifled. The man is, indeed, greater than the dollar, and human rights greater than the rights of property; but since the one is included in the other, and property rights are no more than human rights in property, we must see to it that the old American virtues of thrift and ambition; the laudable desire to conquer, unaided and alone, an honorable place among our fellows shall survive and shall not go unwarded; that democracy shall not degenerate into anarchy.

Wherever democratic ideas have gained ground, the success of the Great Republic its common sense, its self control, its stability has taken hold upon the imaginations of men. We therefore owe it to a world that we have led in ideas of government to rule ourselves with firmness and common sense; but that does not mean that generous feeling must be rebuked or altruism forgotten. It is our glorious opportunity to show the world that Christ's second commandment is not dynamite but cement.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Which side "lost" in the recent election? As the temperance forces reiterated the statement so keenly felt by them—"Well we've lost" and "We are beaten," did they utter a truth? Can a side lose which has the eternal principles of righteousness incorporated in its very fabric? Can a side "win" which has in its every motive the accumulation of money, even though that money goes into their coffers from the man whose hungry child goes more hungry, his half clothed child less clothed, the man himself who loathes the drink habit and would fain refrain from its use but he is held fast by a thrill from which, in his own power, he can never be released, while the temptation is placed before him. The dictionary's definition of the word "lost" is "missing"; "lost in the proper channel for which it was made"; "destroyed"; now did the liquor forces "win" when they gained the privilege of making many "misses" the road to honorable honest living, the privilege of utterly "destroying" manhood's and womanhood's soul and body, making the feet which would otherwise walk the paths of virtue and sobriety turn from the "proper channels" of industry and successful living? Verily say! The one who "wins" is he who according to the words of our illustrious Lincoln makes it easy for people to do right and hard for them to do wrong, and let us never say we are beaten while God's cause in the right is ours.

The following is a scene in point, slipped from an exchange, shall we say, the man who surpassed the misadvent which made this young man a murderer was on the winning side? "Do pity 'tis true that life's a lonely sea, in those islands similar."

Maple Valley, Wash., Jan. 17, Albert Gault, 43, is dead here today, and his son Aubrey Gault, 29, is held by Justice of the Peace Schlotman as his slayer.

Young Gault returned from Issaquah under the influence of liquor, consumed an old quarrel with his father, and when his mother remonstrated with him, made a rash to attack her. The old man attempted to interfere and was shot through the head by his son, dying instantly.

The son then attacked the rest of the family, but was overpowered by neighbors, who were attracted by the mother's cries for help.

Mrs. Frances Beachamp of Kentucky says "but we battle not against flesh and blood but against spiritual wickedness in high places. We have all the advantages of equipment. The results of victory is in our nostrils, the truth of history is on our side. ('Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap.'). The voice of science is in our camp, the press corroborates our message, the daily walk and conversation of the business man slant our way. The human system is in itself a confession of guilt in the part of the trade, and the people, and God is on our side."

Attorney General Dawson of Kansas says "The saloon is always on the wrong side of every public question." President Samuel Dickie of Alton College says, "Saloon keeping is not a legitimate business. If tonight a shotgun were put at your head and a thief took your money you would still have left your health, your character and your ability to go on in the morning and earn more money. But when the saloon takes your money it takes your health, your reputation, your character and also your ability to earn more money,—of what value is it in the scheme of human society? Does it give thrift to any farmer, skill to any mechanic, brilliancy or nobility to any brain?" Shall we say that the advocates of liquor ever "win"?

Vote is Light in Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Early returns indicated that the vote cast at the Arizona state primaries was exceedingly light. Nearly 10 per cent of the registered voters in Maricopa county, in which Phoenix is situated, was cast.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, has appointed the undersigned administrator of the Estate of Andrew F. Bibby, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them to the undersigned at the office of T. R. Goynes, attorney at law, in Tillamook City, Oregon, together with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated January 24th, 1913.
James Bibby, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew F. Bibby, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that J. B. Robinson has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Daniel Hall, Deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, within six (6) months from the date of this notice to the administrator or to his attorneys in care of the County Clerk at the Court House in Tillamook City.

Snow & McCamant, Attorneys for Administrator
Dated January 10, 1913.

BOYS WHO DID BIG THINGS.

Many of the World's Great Men Won Fame in Their Youth.

Some of the greatest achievements in the world were accomplished by youth, and it will always be so to the end of the world. David, the sweet singer of Israel, was a shepherd a year and a general before he was twenty and a king of the great kingdom of Judah and Israel before he completed his life's work at the age of thirty-seven. He did no great artistic work after that age. Jesus, the great teacher, was only thirty-three when he began his work, and he was only thirty-nine when he died. The great artist, Michelangelo, was only twenty-one when he was a master of his art.

Corpus was master of Mexico before he was thirty-six. Scattered dust at the age of thirty-one after having composed what may perhaps be called in some ways the most extraordinary melody ever written. Charlemagne was master of France and the greatest emperor of the world at the age of thirty. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" when he was only twenty-one and was a master of poetry before he was twenty-five.

Peter Dinklage was able to shape the new outlines of a new country before he was thirty and establish the work of his century before he was only six years old. At the age of eight Frank Beahm had written "Mad as a March Hare" and "Brevity" while still a child, and at school age had written "The Little Boat" and "The Great Boat" while still a child.

WHISTLER AT WORK.

The Eccentric Artist Had a Method That Was All His Own.

In "Memories of James McNeill Whistler" by Thomas H. Wain, the author shows us a glimpse of the artist's methods during his residence at the white house in the street, built from the designs of his friend, E. W. Godwin the architect.

"The studio was surprisingly different from the room he previously used in Lincoln row, and entirely unlike the studios usually occupied by other artists. I remember a long, not very lofty room, very light, with windows along one side, his canvas beside his model at one end and at the other, near the table which he used as a palette, an old Georgian looking glass, so arranged that he could readily see his canvas and model reflected in it. Those who used such a mirror can be said confidently will know that it is the most useless of trifles.

"I hurried then at his extraordinary activity, as he dived backward and forward to look at both painting and model from his point of view at the extreme end of the long studio. He always used brushes of large size with very long handles, three feet in length, and held them from the end with his arm stretched to its full extent. Each touch was laid on with great firmness, and his personal strength enabled him to do without the assistance of a maulstick, while the distance at which he stood from the canvas allowed him to have the whole of a large picture in sight and so judge the correct drawing of each touch."

Tillamook Markets.

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

Eggs per doz.	\$0.25
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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