

The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crombley, Editor

Issued Twice a Week Tuesday and Friday

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Office on Monday and Thursday Morn-	
ings to insure publication in follow-	
ing Tuesday and Friday issues.	
Reasons are imperative.	

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1913.

"Boats" and life saving operations make a mighty combination when actual work is to be done.

If the life savers were helpless last Sunday, what could they do in case of a storm with a vessel stranded a mile or two from shore.

Sheriff Cronshaw deserves a lot of credit for the way he worked last Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. Every suggestion looking towards a rescue of the men on the Mimi was looked into by him and he did everything he could to urge the life saving crew to action. He was on the job from the beginning until the end and spared no pains in his endeavors to see that everything possible was done.

Public sentiment has been aroused to a considerable extent because of the feeble attempts made by the Garibaldi Life Saving crew to aid the men who were imprisoned on board the Mimi last Sunday. So far as the crew was concerned it had nothing to do but obey its officer, Capt. Farley, who apparently has lost his nerve. It is true the sea was a little rough, but there were no heavy winds and nothing like a storm was in evidence.

The first attempt which the crew made to reach the boat looked like business but after that they got out from shore only a few hundred feet and then drifted back.

It was said that the boys were too tired to get to the boat. Well, we would like to know what made them tired? If they were fatigued it was something besides labor that had brought it about.

It is true that the crew had to put forth some effort in the morning to get their boat from the station to the wreck, but, granting this, it is also true that the boys had plenty of time to rest and get in shape for a good serious effort in the afternoon.

We will grant that this life saving business is no joke and that there is extreme danger in it, however, we would like to know what life savers are for if they are not maintained to risk their lives if it is necessary?

Last Sunday we witnessed the spectacle of a life saving crew equipped with a non-sinkable boat well protected with life preservers, refusing to go to the aid of a stranded ship upon which were six men crying for help.

If there had been such a gale as raged when the Rosenbergs went down off the Columbia a few months ago, there might have been some excuse for dilly-dallying. It will be remembered that the Columbia River life savers at that time went out and rescued three men, in the face of a fierce gale, and did more than their duty. Last Sunday it was not known but what a dozen or more men were awaiting deliverance. Had the life savers done their duty last Sunday two more lives would in all probability have been saved, viz: the man who became disoriented and jumped overboard Sunday evening and the poor fellow who died Monday morning and whose body was washed to the vessel along with the sailor who died Sunday morning.

What this district needs is a life saving Captain and crew that will do things, and every effort should be made to have the officials at Washington give us relief in regard to this matter.

It seems that Editor Baker of the Headlight sees fit in his last issue to attack the Herald in his usual childlike manner. There was nothing in his attacks for one to take seriously. We have made a stand for the people and we are proud of it. The Headlight has taken a stand against the citizens and it will naturally have to abide by the consequences. We have done nothing that we are ashamed of.

A FEW MORE TERSE COMMENTS IN REGARD TO EDITOR BAKER.

(By F. R. Beals.)
As the Headlight sees fit to continue its slanderous attacks against me and the cause I have faithfully tried to serve I feel that I am justified in speaking in self-defense.

It is to be deplored that there is published in this city a paper whose editorial columns are devoted to maligning

and tearing down the reputation and character of its citizens and engendering hatred and strife among them. But since we are thus afflicted and I am, for the time being, the subject of attack in connection with the paving controversy, I will, with the kind indulgence of the public, attempt to explain my connection with the matter.

I am personally liable for approximately four thousand dollars under the proposed assessment for improvements. In order to insure the erection of the hotel now under construction I had, among other things, to donate to Mr. Worrall, the holder of a large block of the Hotel Company's stock, one-half of the expense of the hotel property sewerage and pavement amounting to three hundred dollars; my stock in the Tillamook Building Company and Hotel Company is liable for two hundred and fifty dollars, a total liability of four thousand five hundred and fifty dollars. It will therefore be seen that with an indebtedness of forty-five hundred dollars against me that I have much at stake and have a perfect right to interest myself as to whether or not I am getting a square deal at the hands of the Council and the Warren Construction Company. In protecting my interests and the interests of others I represent I have at times been compelled to be a little severe but I have at all times kept within my rights and have never committed a dishonorable act or countenanced a dishonorable act in any other person connected with the matter.

The Committee with whom I have been associated in an effort to protect this city and the abutting property owners from injustices on the part of the Warren Construction Company and others has rendered the city a valuable service and should have the hearty commendation of the Headlight, (as it has of the Herald and all good citizens) rather than to be misrepresented and maligned by it. Why Mr. Baker should so persistently fight for the Warren Construction Company and why he has picked me out among a hundred or more parties to this controversy and thru his so-called editorials pursue me week after week, pouring forth his vile slander regarding matters that are wholly foreign to the issues and can serve no good purpose is hard to understand and give the man credit for having common sense and common honesty.

The Headlight's attacks upon me at this time are in keeping with the inconsistency that has characterized that paper since Baker became its editor and as an illustration of this and to turn his own runs on him will quote from the Headlight of four or five years ago when I had been assailed in the Herald by Pentreath in exactly the same manner I am now being assailed by the Headlight, to-wit:

"Since Mr. Beals is now the target of attack by the knackers and it brings him into prominence probably it will not be out of place to mention some of his business traits which have proven him to be a progressive citizen and NOT IN ANY WAY deserving the unfriendly criticism appearing in the Herald. We have watched him for over ten years and Mr. Beals must be given credit for the enormous amount of real estate deals he has been instrumental in carrying thru and at a good price to the farmers and others who have sold their property. As for road improvements he has probably subscribed more money out of his own pocket for roads than any one in the County and as an illustration of this take second Avenue East and third Street in this city. They were originally graded and gravelled their entire length largely at the expense of Mr. Beals. Mr. Beals has built six business buildings in this city and has the distinction of having promoted the construction of the concrete building, the first modern fire-proof building to be erected within the boundaries of Tillamook County. Mr. Beals has been an important factor in opening up the Nehalem country and has donated large sums of money for the public highways of that section. In brief and in a general way this is our observation of Mr. Beals as we view the public men of this County and it would be a good thing for Tillamook County if it had more men of his push and energy and less of the chronic knackers."—Headlight.

50 Gold Bond Trading Stamps with each year's subscription to the Herald.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

New Tariff Must Provide Revenue Sufficient to Run Government

Washington.—When the gavel falls at noon on April 7 the ways and means committee of the house will be prepared to submit a complete system of revision and ask for its approval. Truth is that the men charged with directing the tariff fight have some misgivings about the bill to be proposed and recognize that it may be subject to material amendment when it goes to the senate. In fact, the house leaders will be glad to have the senate assume part of the responsibility for the bill.

House leaders realize that they must do two things. They must make such revision as will be in keeping with their pledges to the people, and at the same time must provide for ample revenue to run the government. They have discovered already that they will need fully as much revenue as has been available during the past few years, for they find they cannot in any material way reduce the expenses of the government.

Revision Must Produce Revenue
With a certainty that a certain amount of revenue must be available each year, tariff revision must be so shaped as to produce that revenue over and above what can be raised under the income tax. How much the income tax will produce will not be known, even approximately, until the tariff bill has passed both branches of congress and been approved by the president, for there is more difference of opinion about this feature of the new tariff bill than over any one other section.

The plan as finally passed upon is understood to provide for raising the income tax revenue on a graduated scale, exempting incomes under \$4000, beginning with a 1 per cent tax on incomes of \$4000 and running as high as 4 per cent on incomes of \$100,000 and upward.

It was said that the plan retains the provisions for free raw sugar and free raw cotton and the 15 per cent tax on raw wool. A fight is expected in both houses for a change to free raw wool.

Suffragists Ready to Besiege Wilson
Stage is to be laid to the White House by the suffragists. It was announced at national headquarters, as a result of the refusal of President Wilson to include in his message to congress some reference to the suffrage cause. The president's declaration was based on his belief that congress should take the first steps, and that he would not be justified in inaugurating such a sweeping reform through recommendations.

Representatives Kent, of California, Lenroot of Wisconsin and Anderson of Minnesota, progressive republicans, made a formal announcement that they would not join the house progressives in a new third party organization and would not vote for Representative Murdock for speaker.

Indians to Get Interest
Secretary Lane has signed an order, effective July 1, 1915, providing that all Indian funds on deposit to the credit of superintendents of the various agencies over the United States that hitherto have not drawn interest shall be placed on an interest-bearing basis at the rate that prevails in the localities where the money is deposited. Heretofore these funds have not drawn any interest.

National Capital Brevities
The first formal dinner by President and Mrs. Wilson will be given April 16, in honor of members of the cabinet. Clay Tallman, an attorney of Topeka, Kan., has been appointed legal adviser of the reclamation service by Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Secretary of War Garrison, Wednesday, ordered that 50,000 tents and 1,000,000 rations be rushed to Ohio from Philadelphia for the relief of the flood sufferers.

One of the best jobs at the disposal of the Wilson administration, that of chief forester, has been placed under the civil service. This position, now held by Prof. Henry S. Graves, a republican, appointed by Taft to succeed Clifford Pinchot, pays \$5000.

On the request of President Wilson, Secretary of War Garrison went to Ohio to personally survey conditions in the flood district. He was accompanied by General Wood. President Wilson was going himself, but later decided to send Garrison as his personal representative.

The special session of congress, it is predicted by democrats of the senate, will be a prolonged affair. It is assumed that President Wilson will ask consideration of the currency question, and other matters of pressing importance insofar as their discussion would not interfere with the right-of-way of tariff revision. Democratic Leader Underwood believes that the tariff will be disposed of in the house by May 1, and in both houses by July 11.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

The state board has reappointed A. J. Cronson as a member of the state agriculture board.

Hugh Reeves of Jefferson fell from the new telephone building and striking on his head sustained injuries from which he died.

A. Churchhill, for 20 years superintendent of the city schools of Baker, was appointed by Governor West to succeed L. R. Alderman as state superintendent of schools.

John Davis, an employe of the Union Champion mine at Cornucopia, lost his life in a snowslide. He had been buried several hours and was dead when rescuers reached him.

Wallace Farrow, a half blood Indian, went to sleep beside the railroad track in the Pendleton yards and was fatally hurt. He was taken to the hospital, but died, his skull having been fractured.

Involuntary manslaughter has been charged against Fred Reed, the driver of the automobile which turned over and killed L. K. Dallinger and badly injured W. K. Halnes, two of the occupants, at Marshfield.

W. W. Francis, treasurer of Linn county, paid into the treasury the sum of five cents, this being the amount he was short when the exporting of his books was recently completed by F. M. Redfield, an accountant.

Thomas Murray, a ranch hand, is in the county jail at Burns, charged with robbing the postoffice at Alberson, a small town near Juniper Lake, east of Steep's Mountain, of which William Johnston, his employer is postmaster.

E. H. David, aged 82 years, was drowned in two feet of water on Glendale side, while crossing Siuslaw river, his boat was seen floating in shallow water near the shore. The body was found near in the rough water.

Loaded with 100,738 feet of finishing lumber valued at \$14,000, what is declared to be one of the largest carloads of lumber ever shipped from a mill in Oregon, left the plant of the Falls City Lumber company. The load was consigned to Kansas parties.

Robert Schiebe, alias John Kline, who has been in jail at Burns for two months, charged with the murder of a trapper and the burning of a barn and horses belonging to A. C. Volmer, is showing signs of homicidal insanity and threatens particularly to kill a fellow prisoner.

Charles Johnson, a rancher living near Cloverdale, attempted suicide, but was stopped by neighboring ranchers just as he was about to jump from a stove in his cabin, having tied a rope to the bottom of his cabin and carried it over a raft and placed the noose over his head.

By the provisions of the millage tax law passed by the last legislature for the support of county fairs there will be available this year for the various counties, \$44,532.21. The law provides that any county that does not hold a county fair may use its proportion of the fund for building roads.

Laura Alexander, an allottee on the Umatilla reservation, is being held to the grand jury an answer a charge of having obtained a big sum of money from J. M. Bannister, a prominent Athena farmer, through a bogus lease to her land. It is alleged she had already leased the land to another.

H. Brown and H. Bruno, two foreign laborers, were drowned in the pond at the Elmira Lumber company's sawmill at the Noti tunnel on the line of the Eugene-Coos Bay railway. The men were walking on logs in the pond. One log turned suddenly and precipitated them into the water and beneath a number of other logs.

On the old Ferdel Sutherland donation land claim are pear trees that were brought from Champoug in 1852 by Mr. Sutherland, a pioneer of 1851. The trees have not missed a year of bearing since 1855, the first year they bore fruit. They never were pruned, cultivated nor sprayed until last year. The quality and yield have compared with the best.

A battle took place with knives between Ed Spence, son of Dr. Spence, and George Gates, of Kerby, over putting the ban of the turkey trot and bunny hug at the dance held there. Spence is in a serious condition, being out in 11 places, the most serious being a cut on his neck, where a gash three inches long grazed the jugular vein. Gates was not seriously hurt.

Arthur McPherson, a wealthy rancher living seven miles west of Malheur, was bitten on the hand by a calf while feeding stock. Thinking nothing of it he returned to where they were packing ice, and while employed met with a more severe accident, having had his arm crushed between large cakes of ice. He was taken to the hospital at Baker, where he died with blood poison.

S. Benson, millionaire lumberman and owner of the Oregon hotel in Portland, who has been staying in Long Beach, Cal., for the winter, will endeavor to procure legislation by congress prohibiting the manufacture of whiskey in the United States. Mr. Benson has set aside \$50,000 to further the project, and his attorney is now drafting a bill that Mr. Benson wishes to have passed at Washington.

Abstracts on Short Notice!

BY THE

Pacific Abstract Company

L. V. EBERHARDT, Manager

Complete Set of Abstracts of the Records of Tillamook County, Oregon

OFFICE GROUND FLOOR TODD HOTEL
(WITH BELLER WATER)

BOTH PHONES
Main 533 - Alky Mutual
P. O. BOX 147

TILLAMOOK,

OREGON

The Following Merchants are Giving Away

GOLD BOND Trading Stamps

- HALTOM'S STORE, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, etc.
- CHAS. I. CLOUGH, Drugs, Books, Stationery, & Supplies, etc.
- KING & SMITH CO., Hardware, Stoves, Building material, etc.
- TILLAMOOK FEED CO., Feed, Groceries, Machinery
- THOMAS CONFECTIONERY STORE, Candies, Cigars
- JENKINS JEWELRY STORE, Watches, Diamonds.
- JONES-KNUDSON FURNITURE COMPANY.
- GEM THEATRE, Where Everybody Goes.
- R. F. ZACHMAN, Plumbing Supplies.
- TILLAMOOK HERALD, Issued Twice a Week.
- MONK'S STUDIO, You Know Where.

DR. S. M. KERRON,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office: New Concrete Bldg., Tillamook

W. G. McGee, M.D.
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Next Door to Mutual Telephone Central, 3rd Ave. E.

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RESIDENT DENTIST
Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Over F. R. Beals' Real Estate Office
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GEORGE WILLETT
Attorney at Law
Office in Commercial Building
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

JOHN LELAND HENDERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Abstracter
Tillamook Building Room 216

T. H. GOYNE
Attorney-at-Law and
U. S. Commissioner
Opposite Courthouse

H. T. BOTTS,
LAWYER
COMPLETE SET OF ABSTRACT.
Office 202-204, Tillamook
Block
Tillamook, Ore

TILLAMOOK UNDERTAKING
R. N. HENKLE, Mgr.
Four Doors West of Bakery
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Lady Assistant When Requested

Pioneer Transfer Co.
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Both Phones
The Same Price to Everyone

E. N. CRUSON,
Painter and Paper Hanger
Contracts Taken
Estimates Furnished.
All Work Guaranteed.
Tillamook

Tillamook Baker's Bread

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

Masonic Brethren Attention!
REGULAR COMMUNICATION EVERY THIRD SATURDAY
A full attendance is requested and all visiting brothers are cordially invited.
R. T. BOALS, W. M.
C. E. TROMBLEY, Secretary.

Tillamook Markets.
The following prices are now paid for farm products at Tillamook City. Corrected every Thursday:
Eggs per doz. \$0.30
Butter, per roll \$0.75 to .80
Potatoes, per cwt. .75
Cabbage, per lb. .175 to .18
Carrots, per lb. .02
Parsnips, per lb. .02
Squash, per lb. .02
Pumpkins, per lb. .02
Apples, per box 1.00 to 12.5
Hogs, dressed, per lb. .11
Mutton, dressed, per lb. .10
Beef live per lb. 64 to 66