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COMMUNICATION.

Editor Herald:

The Tillamook Headlight of Nov. 20th
has an editorial, where the editor is
evidently more hostile than good to-
ward the teacher's institute and teach-
ers, where he says "There is no sense
in logic in closing up the entire
schools of the county, at the taxpayers
expense while the teachers talk 'shop'."
It is clear to see, that he has never
taken any part in school work, (as
teacher) teacher's meetings nor insti-
tutes, caring nothing for them and
having little use for teachers. From
the sentiment expressed mental caliber
is demonstrated. He may be a College
or University graduate from the de-
partment of Journalism; read several
authors on History of Education; Philo-
sophy of Education, Pedagogical Texts
and Arts of Teaching; studied our
school system thoroughly and know the
needs of schools and teachers perfectly
and for the common good, but the con-
text of the editorial does not jibe with
it at all.

If our editorial friend had visited the
county teachers institute, 12, 13 and
14th inst., he could have mastered a
better editorial. The purpose of that
county teachers' institute was educa-
tional development and not "SHOP."
In explanation to our friend the
"sense and logic" of such institutes,
briefly, is educational instructions,
new ideas and methods from very able
instructors; exchange ideas with our
associate teachers and learn of their
successes and success along the same
line of work.

The State Sup't instructs us, making
the whole school system of Oregon op-
erate as in a large city. Some teach-
ers may have difficulty along a par-
ticular line of work in a county, which
can be overcome but such are minor
instances, as our state course of study
is too well worked out to the needs of
the public schools of Oregon. He ad-
vocates the same ideas, plans, prepa-
ration and methods in every county, mak-
ing uniformity in all work, which is
advantageous to schools, pupils and
teachers.

The county Sup't. has all of the
teachers in a body for any and all in-
structions, that he may want to give,
or work out with them, making a
further uniformity and cooperation.

We get valuable instructions, educa-
tional ideas and school methods that
we can use in our school work, helping
pupils to get their work in better
shape.

Institute instructors go from one
county to another; having series of lec-
tures, which they have worked on
for an unlimited time. They are spec-
ialists in teaching, having made it life-
work and able to give plenty of valu-
able information to receptive pupils.
This is inspiring to every ambitious
teacher; causing them to go back to
their schools with better and stronger
determination to produce the best of
best results.

The teachers of Tillamook County
were all, more than well paid for at-
tending and energy spent. They will
teach a better school, have more inter-
est and enthusiasm; pupils will learn
faster, have a better spirit, more will
make up for time lost by their teacher's
attendance at Tillamook County Insti-
tute in Tillamook, Nov. 12, 13 and 14th.

Doctors, lawyers, dairymen, fruit
growers, farmers, commercial men and
others have institutes, benefiting them
in their work. These same meetings
are only duplicates of teachers' insti-
tutes. They recognized the good of
such gatherings; the result is they are
accomplishing more in their work.

These teachers' institutes benefit
schools, pupils, parents, friends and
everyone else, which no sane man, who
understands, thoroughly, educational
affairs and especially along teachers'
profession, will dare attempt to deny
it and do it conscientiously.

This closing of all schools; demor-
alizing attendance of teachers to the county
institute is for a just and common
cause, viz.:—The Public Schools and
the boys and girls, whom the teachers
teach; not to "talk SHOP" as our
friend said hastily, unjustly, unfairly
and uncourtously, of the teachers of
Tillamook County.

This attendance and time taken is
for a general public cause, for the
better education of the boys and girls.
They are the beneficiaries in this effort.
Isn't it right from "a point of justice
and equity," that teachers be allowed
the time, when doing a thing beneficial
and productive to the general welfare
of schools and the boys and girls bene-
fit by the education they receive? How
about this Mr. Editor? Wake up.

Suppose no teacher to attend an educa-
tional meeting for the next twenty-
five years—What kind of a state of
affairs do you suppose the schools would
be in? Will you not frankly admit
that the schools of Oregon are better
today than even five years ago, and far
superior to twenty years ago? Four-
teen years ago this state had only five
High Schools having a full course. To-
day she has over one hundred and
twenty; besides many having the
three, two and one year courses. At
that time one third of the rural schools
were maintaining but three months—
just what the law compelled them to
have; now they have six months. Ten
years ago it was hard to keep the boys
and girls in half of the schools until

they finished the 8th Grade. Certainly
the teachers of the state have done
their part toward the upbuilding of edu-
cation, and the people received just
returns. The towns all over the state
are building magnificent school build-
ings, putting in good apparatus, hiring
excellent teachers, while the pupils are
receiving a fine High School education.
All these years the teachers have at-
tended county institute, just the same
as this year, but not for "SHOP".
The state nor county is not broken up
either.

"Suppose again! friend editor, that all
teachers were to stop teaching, more,
not allowed to teach—no education to
be had by any pupil for the next
twenty-five years, or more if you wish
what kind of people do you think you
would find? How well do you think
they could manipulate the politi-
cal and domestic affairs? Would you
want to see this, and are you willing
to let children grow up in ignorance,
each become an ignorant? If you do
not see the "Sense and Logic" in closing
the entire school of the county", so
the teachers can fit themselves better
to teach and teach a better school
and be a benefit to the pupils, why in
the name of reason, common sense and
good judgment don't you advocate no
schools and no teachers, and then you'll
KNOW the school TAX will not bother
you, if that is grinding on your
nerves. There would be just as much
argument, Sense and Logic, that as
to the one you gave, which has no
foundation nor argument whatever,
a hindrance to schools and education
in the state.

"Take the teachers and their work
out of the state, and there would be a
quicker set in a short time. For e. g.
Mexico and China. China, the country
having had no free public schools since
1928. What was the result of man-
kind there? It had had some schools,
teachers and county institutes and
close the entire schools three days out
of the school year as Tillamook county
did this, also the other counties of the
state.

From all the improvement over the
state in buildings, extension of courses
of study, interest of public for educa-
tion any sane man must conclude that
the public considers it a good invest-
ment. Neither do we hear patrons of
the schools, nor pupils complain be-
cause this teacher attends county in-
stitute; neither are they sarcastic
enough to say "It is for teachers to
congregate and talk 'SHOP'."

Our friendly editor must have
thought education an excellent thing
in his younger days or else for a while
he has ascended to the editorial chair.
I always thought editors were great
advocates of education, schools, teach-
ers' institutes and ever ready to pro-
mote to the last, but I find an excep-
tion to the rule. From your editorial,
you must have been in a pessimistic
mood, and the tax assessment list must
have appeared like a monster monster,
and then the very idea of taking
revenge on the teachers' institute and
teachers. It is not one of apen-
taneous combination. Certainly you
were not in attendance during any of
the sessions of the institute.

Your statement is certainly far from
complimentary to the county superin-
tendent who has labored hard for the
schools and pupils of the county, also
the present institute, which was a per-
fect success and one of the best, if not
the best ever held. It is likewise the
same in the state Superintendent, who
was there and gave valuable assistance,
a thorough school man, understanding
school work from kindergarten to col-
lege and having maintained his position
as head of Baker City Schools over
twenty years. I am sure the other in-
structors want no such boquets.

There are teachers in the schools of
this county, who are college and Uni-
versity graduates; having spent their
life and money in careful preparation,
while a large per cent of the rest are
high school graduates, and the remain-
der have had more or less of high
school subjects. To say the least, all
teachers are doing noble, and grand
work. This county has up-to-date
teachers, possessed with knowledge,
skill and ability; still more possessed
with adaptability, plenty able to train
any adolescent mind. They are giving
the people what they want—good
schools; if you doubt this visit them.
In all probability you have not visit-
ed a school within the last two dec-
ades.

If your idea of teachers' institute
was true, we would be unloyal to our
work and profession—no more nor less
than school keepers or time keepers,
in other words a queer set. All teachers
hold official receipts of at least 18
hours attendance and the most of them
18; the greatest possible attendance.
This obviates the idea of "Talking
SHOP." This for an unscrupulous
editor to use such criticism is certainly a
climax not acceptable. It is time
something is said, more, something
done when an editor will put in his
own printers ink flandering, insulting
embarrassment against the whole
teachers of his own county without
cause.

The teachers did not go to the county
institute this year to "Talk SHOP".
They have broader minds and higher
ideals. I heard none of them "talking
shop" but gave their best attention and
punctuality for the good they got out
of instructions.

WILLIAM SHAKSPEARE,

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William Shakespeare must have been thinking
of "DANNEBROG BUTTER" when he wrote in
"Taming of the Shrew" Act I Scene I. "I prythe
go and get me some." And again, in "Two
Gentlemen of Verona," Act IV, Scene I: "Unequal
ed in Quality." "Of such Perfection as we do in
our Quality Much Want." Whilst in "The Tem-
pest," Act II, Scene I, we read: "It is the Quality,"
and in Act III, Scene I, he says: "So Perfect and
so Peerless."

William evidently knew something when he
said ("Henry the IV," Act I, Scene I.) "As Good
as Heart you Wish." And in Act V, Scene V:
"Loved of all Ladies," whilst he informs us in
"Timon of Athens, Act V, Scene II, it is "For Thy
Best Use." He also gives some good advice when
in "Macbeth," he says that it has won "Golden
Opinions From all Sorts of People." And also
in "Henry VI," "Remember From Whence You
had it," Tillamook Feed Co., Exclusive Agents.

In other words William says: "Don't forget
the Tillamook Feed Co., Leading Grocers and Gen-
eral Supply Store.

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Other Store. SEE SHRODE.

If this is the best compliment you
can give the teachers, I have all opinion
of you. As for my part I feel
highly insulted and slandered, also
know of several other teachers
who feel the same way. I don't know
what you think and care less, but I
think you are pessimistic, bigoted, car-
ing less by showing your disinterest
and disrespect.

Chas. L. Holway.

MEXICAN REBELS ARE VICTORS IN BATTLE

El Paso, Tex.—General Jose Yanez
Belandier's command is completely suc-
cessful south of Aragona. General
Vila ordered his soldiers to take Gen-
eral Belandier alive so that he may be
publicly executed as an example to
other officers and federal sympathizers.

Simultaneously repulsing a front
and a right hand flank attack, turn-
ing the separate attacks into general
counterattacks along his line of defense.
In spite of long General Francisco Villa
by executing a clever strategy, a sur-
prise drove the attacking federal
troops out of their camp before Tierra
Blanca and buried his cavalry after
them as they fled in a panic to their
trains.

The decisive movement came about
when General Villa apparently aban-
doned his center position at Tierra
Blanca, leaving his camp fires burn-
ing.

The federal forces, bent on a night
surprise, advanced upon the position.
Halfway to the apparently deserted
Villa camp they were confronted with
not only Villa's main column, but its
flankers from the right and left wings.

Race for Senate Intent of Alabama.
Hoise, Idaho.—Chief Justice James
F. Aldrich intends to become a can-
didate for United States senator, sub-
ject to the will of the republican pri-
maries. This is settled with the
friends of the chief justice, who have
been circulating the information in the
state.

Two Air Soldiers Die.
San Diego, Cal.—Two navigators of
the air—Lieutenants Hugh Kelly and
E. L. Ellington, attached to the camp
of the First Aero Corps—were killed
instantly at North Island when they
fell from an altitude of about 80 feet
in a dual control biplane.

4 Cavalry Troops Go After Navajos.
Albuquerque, N. M.—In two special
trains four troops of the Twelfth Uni-
ted States cavalry, passed through here
on the way to Gallup, where they will
detrain and march 106 miles overland
to Shiprock agency, on the Navajo
reservation to quell an incipient up-
rising among the Indians there.

Former Mayor of Syracuse Indicted.
New York.—James K. McGuire, ex-
mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., and partner
with his brother, George H. McGuire,
in the business of bonding state high-
way contractors, was indicted on the
charge of soliciting a campaign con-
tribution from a corporation.

Brief News of the Week

In an attempt to reduce the price
of eggs from 47 to 25 cents, the members
of the Chicago Clean Food Club began
a two weeks boycott of egg dealers.
Summer girth and parade display
ed cars and floats in Chicago in
honoring the birthday that recently
celebrated the entire country east of the
Rocky mountains.

A striking array of recruits
was all over the square will herald
the centennial festival at the end of the
week for the forty-fifth annual ses-
sion of the National American Woman's
Suffrage Convention.

Football players were sold by the
hundred at Youngstown, Ohio, when 24
athletes and students, after a hard
week's training, were sold to the pro-
fessional football players.

The Harvard football team of 1914,
with Charles M. Taylor, captain,
arrived in the state capital to be
welcomed by the football players.
The team will play in the state capital
on Saturday, Sept. 12 to 13.
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Fourteen players were killed and
115 were injured in football games in
the season which is almost closed. The
record of casualties is only slightly
below that of 1912, when 15 players
met death and 183 were injured.

People in the News

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor
of Leland Stanford University, de-
clined British universities were behind
those of America, in a speech at Lon-
don.

Netty Green, the richest woman in
America, who was 78 years old recent-
ly, celebrated by getting on the job
an hour earlier than usual, just to
make herself forget how old she was.

Former acting chief of police E. A.
Slover of Portland was in the line
fight in civil service investigation of
charges that he slept on duty and
committed other irregularities in of-
fice.

Mrs. Minnie Sherman Fitch, wife of
Lieut. Thomas W. Fitch, U. S. N., re-
tired, daughter of Wm. Tecumseh
Sherman, died at Guilford, Miss.

The nomination of Alex. Sweek, of
Portland, to be minister to Siam has
been held up by the foreign relations
committee of the senate owing to
charges of unfitness being filed.

Gompers Re-elected Labor Chief.
Seattle, Wash.—The American Fed-
eration of Labor adjourned after elect-
ing officers and choosing Philadelphia
as the place of its next convention,
which will assemble on the second
Monday of November, 1914. Samuel
Gompers was re-elected president.
The convention refused to adopt a
resolution condemning armed inter-
vention in Mexico, on the ground that
such intervention might be justifiable
and desirable.

Furnished and unfurnished rooms, al-
so housekeeping rooms at the watch
Tower.