The Tillamook Herald

C. E. Crompley, Editor

Issued Twice a Week • • • Tuesday and Friday

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Advertising Rates

Legal Advertisements	
First Insertion, per line	$ .10
Each subsequent insertion, line	.05
Homestead notices	5.00
Timber Claims	10.00
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Cards of thanks, per line	.05
Locals, per line, first insertion	.7½
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Resolutions of Condolence and Lodge notices, per line	.05
Business & Professional cards, mo.	1.00
Display Advertisement, per inch	.25

All Display Ads must be in this office on Monday and Thursday Mornings to insure publication in following Tuesday and Friday issues. Reasons are imperative.

TUESDAY AUGUST 3, 1915

Every summer sees a number of drownings at Tillamook County's beaches. This is to be deplored. People are prone to take too many chances with the treacherous tides and angry waves. Repeated deaths and other warnings are given, but still the toll of human life is ever given. There is but one proper course to pursue, viz: Do not take chances. If a proposition looks the least doubtful keep away from it.

Those who may have the blues and are dissatisfied with conditions here should read the communication in another column from the pen of C. A. Smith, who has been a resident and now owns property in this county. Tillamook county is good enough for us.

The state authorities and timber interests, working in conjunction, have placed their fire wardens over the county, and many of our boys are now engaged in the work of preserving our vast timber resources which mean so much to the future prosperity of us all. It is to be hoped that our ranchers and all those who may have any burning whatever to do, including campers and others will work in harmony with the fire wardens and all care taken to preserve the timber. Remember that our timber is not only a matter for future consideration but it is helping us right now. Eighty per cent of our road money comes from the timber. We are all proud of our good roads but it must be remembered that if it were not for our timber lands we would not have these roads. So let all do what they can to preserve them as such.

In the last few issues of the Headlight Bro. Baker has considerable to say in regard to the effect of the Democratic administration on business conditions of the coast country. He blames the slumpish condition of the lumber market and everything else to the Democrats. Will he please tell us who was to blame when he lost a nice little "wad" in the saw mill business here, during the Taft administration? Cheese is being shipped to foreign markets by the boat loads and we have not had any foreign competition for many months, still cheese is down. The lumber market is down not because of foreign competition but because of lack of transportation by water. The mills of Canada are as idle as ours. The mills and industries of this coast have the home market all to themselves, and according to the high protectionist theory they ought to be running on full time. The high protectionist theory in this day is wrong. Our business enterprises are so constructed and built up that we are dependent to a considerable extent upon the prosperity of other nations. If we will not buy from other nations other nations will be restricted in buying from us. Ships can not afford to make trips one way loaded and the other way empty, and they will not. The war which has effected the commercial activities of the whole world is the cause of our troubles, and is generally considered so by all thinking people.

CLOVERDALE ITEMS

(From Courier.)

Mrs. Chas Blum and Mrs. Frank Owens accompanied Commissioner Owens to McMinnville the forepart of the week, where a joint meeting of the county courts was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray, who have been doing the cooking at the Cloverdale Hotel, left Tuesday morning for St. Helens, where they have property interests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemp, who held this position some time ago have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shortridge, of Dolph, were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worthington. The deal was closed today whereby Mr. Shortridge becomes the owner of the 40 acres across the river formerly owned by Mr. Worthington.

The three stores owned by Ray & Co., comprising the Tillamook store, the Cloverdale store and the dock store, have all ben placed under the management of W. G. Dwight. The store at this place is being re-arranged and the interior painted white. An ad on the back page tells of some interesting prices.

The baby contest held at the Grange Hall yesterday was very successful. Mrs. L. M. Kraner was in charge of the work in the south end of the county and has been indefatigable in her efforts in getting all of the babies in line, knowing full well that the old Nestucca Valley produces the best of everything. Mrs. Dunstan, Mrs. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy, Dr. McGee, Mrs. Callahan, of Tillamook, and Dr. Shearer, of this city, [illegible] the slow corps of workers that took charge of the affair yesterday. Twenty-one babies were in the contest but owing to the fact that the score cards have to be sent to Portland the result cannot be published this week. Quite a number whose names were entered failed to come, it was probably due to the equally weather.

COMMUNIATION.

Spaceland, Ind., July 22, 1915.

Tillamook Herald

Dear Sir:—Perhaps you remember I was Tillamookes dropping down in Indiana last spring. Well just reduce a dream one and that much represents to move around yet. I am feeling my way winning between storms which are many. A storm of July 21st did considerable damage, beaning grain and wrecking corn in stalks. Most of my fields of cut grass and subsoiling others. Hail to the size of a nine ball to the depth of eight inches in some places. The path of water was about two miles wide and eleven miles long. Fortunately we were near the border and it did not damage as much.

People here are threshing grain and considerable grass is damaged. Where storm did not strike crops are looking good. I am working with the threshing machine, the first time for a long while. The thermometer registers 100 degrees and there is not a breath of air. This condition is not very inviting to me. Oregon people have a right to be proud of their climate and I would like to be there.

Father and mother are feeble, but are reasonably well. I am trying to persuade them to go to Oregon. I expect to come back before winter. There are no laurels in Indiana enough of home folks for me.

Give my regards to my Tillamook friends and neighbors. I am, most sincerely yours.

C. A. Smith

BABY CONTEST AT NEHALEM.

(From Nehalem Times.)

The examination for the baby contest was held here Tuesday and the anxious mamas and papas as well as truly kids are mighty glad of it.

Doctors Rambart, of Wheeler, and Hoy, of Tillamook, conducted the physical examination and Dentist Scouton of this city, examined the teeth of the contestants.

Twenty-four children submitted, more or less unwillingly to the ordeal. The result of the examination will be announced soon. The three kids having the highest averages in the three districts will be entered in the contest at the county fair.

The children examined were: Dorothy Kehoe, Gordon Smith, Jas. P. Lommen, Orville Lommen, Milo Sellon, Dean Sellon, Verna Tubbesing, Devene Tubbesing, Jean Reed, Ruth Reed, Margaret Briggs, Ward Madden, Ivan Allen, Margaret Ann Miller, Hillis Lupro, Mary Lupro, Lloyd Bell, Crystal Gresham, Kathleen Cady, Francis Parshell, Leonard Emery, Arthur Kuppenbender, Edwin Suppenbender, Rosa M. Anderson.

Mrs. Todd desires to thank her assistants for the interest they manifested and labor performed to make the contest a success.

FLORAL FAIR AT WHEELER.

(Wheeler Reporter.)

Arrangements are being completed for several special features for the Floral and Industrial Fair to be held in Wheeler on August 21st. The Zimmerman building will be used for the displaying of all exhibits and as general headquarters for the day. A special band is being arranged for, to supply music throughout the day and also for the big dances in the evening.

What is most needed however is exhibits and everyone is urged to arrange for an exhibit either of flowers or small fruits and berries. In the floral exhibits it has been decided that no prizes will be awarded, but anyone exhibiting a certain number of flowers and of a certain number of varieties will be paid for the exhibit.

The management of the Floral Fair wishes as earnestly as possible to call this matter of exhibits to the attention of everyone and to urge that special efforts be made to have the exhibits especially fine this year. Posters and cards will be sent to all points in the county during the next two weeks inviting everyone to come to Wheeler on August 21, and a large crowd is expected. Fine exhibits will be a great advertisement for the Nehalem Valley.

Do your share and get an exhibit ready for the Fair.

AUCTION SALE

At Ed Laughlin's old saloon stand, Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1915, at 2 p. m. Bar fixtures and bar, 1 billiard table, 1 pool table and all equipment, 1 safe, cigar case, 2 dozen chairs, stove and many other articles.

MOTOR CLUB AT NEHALEM.

(Nehalem Times.)

The Nehalem River Motor Boat Club was reorganized and is now on a permanent basis.

The meeting called for Tuesday evening in the city hall, while not so largely attended as anticipated, was an enthusiastic affair and the club received new stimulus through the addition of enthusiastic members.

The roll for membership is still open and all are invited to join. The initiation fee is only 25 cents and the monthly dues at 15 cents. Join and boost an organization that does more to attract people to this section than anything else. The roll is at the Times office—come in and sign it. All the people along the river are urged to do so.

The officers are as follows: Commodore, Harry H. Bell; Vice Commodore, W. J. Mead; Rear Commodore, A. J. Anderson; Fleet Captain, Albert Crawford; Secretary, J. S. Rankin; Treasurer, W. K. Walker; Trustees, R. M. Gould, Leo Bateman for 2 year term, H. W. Tohl, 1 yr.

It is intended to hold a meeting at Wheeler and Brighton in the near future and invite membership. They were invited to attend the last meeting, much to the disappointment of the Nehalem enthusiasts, they did not come.

HOP PICKERS WANTED

160 acres of hops, 100 nice clean sheds, good water, wood free sawed stove length, campsheds are built to accomodate 4 or more pickers so make up a crew of 4 or more and get a shed. I'll set a day for moving pickers from Banks and will meet train. Pickers will be moved free to and from the yard. Will drop you card when I want you to come.

Very truly yours,
J. W. Seavey.
Per Ralph C. Oglesby, Foreman.
Banks, Oreg., R. R. 1.

BEDOUIN WOMEN.

They Know Little or Nothing of the World Beyond Arabia.

Time seemed to turn back twenty centuries when I stepped off the Tigris river steamer at Bagdad. Old Testament men in turbans, sandals and voluminous flowing robes ("abbas") crowded about, calling each other "Yusif" and "Musa"—Joseph and Moses. From the river's edge veiled women walked away, gracefully upright, carrying on their shoulders tall jars of water—the same style of jars no doubt that held the water when it turned to wine. Sheep are slain to seal a vow, and the blood covenant is common.

With their own shapely hands Arab women still wash the feet of honored guests; upon their own heads they heap handfuls of dust when they return for their dead children, and should a Bedouin woman sin her brothers may cut her throat, and the tribe will applaud his awful act of righteous wrath.

Arab women live, love, slave and die knowing little of their Christian sisters in the western world.

Few Arab women I met had ever even heard of America. One or two, whose husbands sold wool and dates to English traders, knew there was such a place as "Amerique," but they believed it merely a part of that far away land called London, whence came their bright calico and the cheap tins used to the shekhs in tribal wars. Even the men can tell the women little of the world beyond the desert's rim.

For all the average Arab woman knows of America, she might as well live on Mars. My serving maid, Nejlah (the star), asked me if I came to Bagdad from Amerique by railway train. Once on this ancient plain, however, lived wise women—the consorts of kings—whose names and fame come down to us through the centuries.—National Geographic Magazine.

CALL OF THE SEA.

Land Is Existence, but the Oceans Are Life and Civilization.

From the dawn of time, humanity has dreamed of the sea. Land is existence, but water is life. The open sea is the open mind. The oceans are civilization.

Watch the movements of the progressive races. It is from land to water, from water to wider water. First there are the rivers, like the Euphrates and the Nile, and the civilizations upon their banks are vastly superior to the civilizations of the interiors. But once the seas are discovered and mastered the civilizations of the rivers sink into second place, and nations like Greece and Rome wake into life. Then the oceans. And once the oceans are conquered, you have France and Germany and England.

Suppose back there in the long ago a naked sword had been laid across the mouths of the Euphrates and the Nile. And suppose humanity, having discovered an overland route to the southern peninsulas of Europe, had found barring their further march another sword across the strait of Gibraltar. And suppose that thereafter all overland routes to the ocean had been blocked, say, with long lines of cannon. If the democracy of Greece never arose on the Euphrates and the strong type of the independent Roman never developed on the Nile, or if, in the second case, that sane, stable constitutional government that is the pride of England never bloomed in Greece and the splendid educational system that is the pride of Germany never flourished in Rome, upon which lands would the blame lie—upon those on the inside or upon those on the outside, upon those that found the sword across their path or upon those that laid it there?—From "The World Storm—and Beyond," by Edwin Davies Schoonmaker.

Cut In Meat Prices

As our grass fed cattle are now ready for the market, we are making the following prices on our meats, for cash:

Beef Pot Roast	at 12 1-2c and 13 1-2c per pound
Rib Roast	at 15c per pound
Rib Boil	at 11c per pound
Brisket Boil	at 10c per pound
Steaks	at 12 1-2 to 15c per pound
Corn Beef	at 11c and 12 1-2c per pound
Hamburger Steak	at 12 1-2c per pound

These prices are guaranteed on Tillamook Products

PRICE LIST ON U. S. INSPECTED PRIME STEERS FROM PORTLAND

Sirloin Steaks	at 20c per pound
Round Steaks	at 18c per pound
Pot Roast Beef	at 16c per pound
Short Ribs and Plate Boils	at 12c to 15c per lb.
Prime Rib Roasts	at 18c per pound

These prices are subject to change

TILLAMOOK MEAT CO.

Tillamook Seashore Resorts

Where thousands of people delight to spend their summer vacation

5 Hours from Portland

Over the most wonderful scenic trip on the American Continent.

Two Daily Trains.

Tillamook Passenger . . . Lv. Portland 7.45 a. m.
Seashore Special . . . Lv. Portland 1.40 p. m.
Parlor Observation Car with Buffet Lunch on the "Seashore Special."

Daily and Week Ends Fares

FROM ALL POINTS

Ask for folder "Seashore Tillamook County" giving list of hotels, rates, etc.

A Visit to the

Two World Expositions.

At San Francisco and San Diego is an event of a lifetime and one you cannot afford to miss.

Special Fares in July

to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego on certain dates

Low Round Trip Fares Daily

with stop-overs in either direction.
Four Fine Trains Daily in Each Direction.

Stop-Overs at Exposition

All tickets to the East via California permits stop-overs at San Francisco and Los Angeles to see the Expositions.

Ask nearest Agent for "California and Its World Exposition" and "Way Side Notes Shasta Route."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

Yes, and we have it RIGHT. This community knows that you can DEPEND upon anything that comes from our drug store. Those who deal with us have always found what we gave them was reliable; they have FAITH in us.

We shall not abuse that faith, but shall always give you the BEST that can be got.

The Tillamook Drug Store

We give you what you ASK for.

A MOOSE PICNIC

On Sunday, Aug. 8th, there will be a Moose picnic at the Bester Grove one and one-half miles east of town. This picnic will be for members of the Moose lodge and their families, all of whom are requested to come and bring full baskets.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

Barns and farm buildings of all kinds erected by experienced carpenter, either by contract or days work. Plans and estimates furnished for all kinds of carpenter work. J. M. Lilsberg, Mutual Phone.

We can furnish you cedar fence posts for 8c. each. Tillamook Feed Co.

JUSTICE VERSUS LAW.

And a Judge Who Had No Patience With Legal Quibbling.

The Central Law Journal says: Theophilus Harrington, a Vermont judge in the early part of the last century, was a man who loved the law and cared little for mere legal quibbling. "If justice controls your decision," he would often say to the parties, "you will not miss the general principles of the law." At one time the possession of a farm was in question, the defendant offered a deed of the premises to which the plaintiff's lawyer, Daniel Chipman, objected because it had no seal.

"But your client sold the land, paid for it and signed the deed, did he not?" asked the judge.

"That makes no difference," said Chipman. "The deed has no seal and cannot be admitted to evidence."

"Is anything else the matter with the deed?" asked the judge.

"I don't know that there is."

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "give me a wafer and a three cornered piece of paper."

The clerk obeyed, and the judge liberately made and affixed the seal.

"There, Brother Chipman," said he, "the deed is all right now. It may be put in evidence. A man is not going to be cheated out of his farm in my court when there is a whole box of wafers on the clerk's desk."

ORIENTAL MENDACITY.

A Little Thing Like the Truth Is No Account in Egypt.

If orientals have one fault more than another it is a disregard for truth. In the early days of the English occupation of India, the English judges were astounded at the conflicting stories given by witnesses, and they soon gave up trying to set them all down as unworthy of credence.

In American courts it is well known that the Chinese are very careless of the truth, and that no oath will prevent them from giving false witness. In Egypt it is also very difficult to get native witnesses to swear to anything, true or untrue.

For instance, Ahmed, a native of Cairo, had a slave who peeped over the wall into Suleiman's harem and the ladies considered themselves insulted. Suleiman wanted revenge, but could not bring his wives into court to testify, so it was agreed that Ahmed should accuse Ahmed's camel of trespassing on Suleiman's land. A crowd of witnesses came forward and for days testified about the camel on the land, until the English judge decided in favor of Suleiman.

It was not until a week afterward that the Judge discovered to his great surprise that Suleiman had no land and Ahmed had no camel.—Exchange.

Shakespeare's House.

The house in which the immortal bard was born is located in Henley street, Stratford-on-Avon, England. Washington Irving said of this "the abode of genius. It is a small, mean looking edifice of wood and plaster, the humble dwelling place of genius seems to delight in humbling itself in the spring in hovelers. The walls and squalid chambers are covered with names and inscriptions in every language of pilgrims of all nations and conditions, from the prince to the peasant, and present a single striking instance of the spontaneous and universal homage of mankind to the great poet of nature."

Several years ago the house was purchased by subscription with a view to the careful preservation of it and its contents for the inspection of future generations.

Where Nature Cooks the Food.

In certain parts of New Zealand the native maidens while away the time at the hot springs to do their cooking. In the Rotorua region it matters not whether the cook wishes to boil a piece of meat, boil potatoes or make a pudding, all she has to do is to go out of doors and place the article in question in a steam hole. The food is then put on, and a piece of old sacking over the whole completes the operation. In a short time dinner is ready. At Whakarewarewa there is an earth just beneath the surface, a mass of boiling springs. Millions of gallons of hot water hiss and boil, sending vapors skyward in great white clouds. Strike the ground almost anywhere with a stick and the hole thus formed fills with hot water.

Longest English Lawsuit.

The longest lawsuit ever held in England was that between the heirs of Thomas Talbot, Viscount Lisle, and the heirs of Lord Berkeley regarding certain lands and possessions in the county of Gloucester. It commenced at the end of the reign of Edward III. and was pending till the reign of James I., when a compromise took place after it had lasted about 300 years.—London Answers.

And Catches Him.

"Man," declared the old fashioned preacher, "is a worm."

"And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a small space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Chicago Herald.

Ripe Olives.

The olive is not a fruit in the sense that the peach or the apple is, but more of a food. Its oil is extremely nutritious, and the olive itself in many lands a "staff of life."

You are not fooling everybody by work.—Atchison Globe.