

# Tillamook Herald

SINCE 1889

C. E. TROMBLEY

Editor and Publisher

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year in Advance  
Advertising Rates Made Known Upon Application.

Entered as Second Class Mail at the Post Office at Tillamook, Oregon.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Be an optimist.

Build up your town—and county; patronize home stores.

Read the advertisements faithfully and regularly—know your home stores.

A new hotel! new furniture store! new tin shop! new filling station! Who can deny the fact that Tillamook is forging ahead?

We have come to the conclusion that the sort of newspaper that would be published if everybody edited it would be "fearful and wonderfully made", but that few would care to subscribe for it.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

"Tillamook Cheesemakers Gather Around Festive Board," reads a headline. And why shouldn't they? Haven't they made many a festive board more festive with the product of their toil? And after all isn't it to these men mainly that Tillamook owes its fame? The faithful management of the factories placed in their charge, in our opinion, has more to do with the success of the cheese-making industry than any other one thing or person.

Tillamook has one of the best amateur musical organizations in the state—the Tillamook K. P. Band, the pride of the community. Perhaps some of us have become callous to this fact but the stranger within our gates soon recognizes "quality" when he hears this organization in its weekly Saturday night open-air concerts. And while we think of it, wouldn't it be a good time to revive the big county-wide band in preparation for the World Fair in 1925, to say nothing of the many hoped-for conventions and gatherings that are to take place in Tillamook in the meantime? Give it a thought!

### JUVENILE CRIME

A juvenile crime wave is sweeping our country. It is more than sweeping, it is literally engulfing the youth of our land.

The recently completed survey by Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, revealed many sickening and staggering facts. Some of these are:

Today seven minors to one adult are arrested for crime.

The majority of murder, burglary, highway robbery, and other crimes are committed by minors.

Ten girls are arrested for immorality to every one boy arrested for crime.

Ten years ago the average age of fallen women was 28 years, today it is 16, and in some places as low as 14.

### VISION

Steam from a kettle and a vision of that famous Scotch inventor, Sir James Watt, gave to the world the steam engine.

The vision of Benjamin Franklin who with his historical kite demonstrated that lightning is an electrical phenomenon, acquainted the world with its most powerful servant—electricity.

The vision of George Washington in forcing the development of alternating current led the great expansion and universal use of electric power in industry.

In railroad operation, electric power has been demonstrating its subtlety in the many classes of service.

The future of railroad electrification will demand the concentration of large amounts of power at each moving train.

The expansion of traffic will be effected by hauling heavier trains at higher speed, over existing trackage.

### BE PLEASANT TO THE STRANGER

Be pleasant to the stranger within your gates. Lots of times that is one of the best investments you ever made.

Just think what a boom a town would take if every boy in it made it pleasant for every stranger who showed up.

The trouble is that so many folks grow careless in this as in lots of other things that ought to be looked after.

This is a mighty good time to start a new policy in the town-building game by never saying anything about your town unless it is something good.

This will work in neighborhoods just as in towns, and your neighbor will return the compliment.

Besides that, you feel mean after you have done a mean trick whether it is saying mean things about somebody or otherwise. So why not keep pleasant and do good all the time when it is so easy?

Try the Sunshine route awhile, then. The tax is off now and there is plenty of room aboard.—Ex.

## GOOD MEALS...

AT REASONABLE PRICES AT THE  
**BUNGALOW**

A. C. VOGLER

We serve Weatherly Ice Cream

## About Tillamook and Tillamook Co. People

From The Clubwomen's Bulletin, Portland

Tillamook will be the next meeting place of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. The convention will be held there this and the date will be announced soon.

Those who know say that the hospitality of Tillamook is as famous and as splendid as the cheese that comes from that part of the state.

Tillamook has a committee of capable and enthusiastic women who will make this convention "the best yet"—and the Federation has had some fine conventions. Do you remember the good time we had at Pendleton, with Athens and nearby towns extending hospitality? And the year before, at Enterprise, when we discovered the marvelous scenery and the hospitality of the Wallowa Valley? Tillamook county has: Thirty-five billion feet of standing timber.

One of the best natural harbors between San Francisco Bay and the Columbia River.

Good wages for working men.

Good natural resources in diverse branches.

Balance of trade always in its favor.

Favorable temperature, insuring bodily comfort.

Abundant rainfall, guaranteeing good crops.

Good grade and high schools, convenient to every home.

Good roads, over 20 miles being hard-surfaced.

An honest, law-abiding, peaceful population.

Healthfulness, especially absence of fevers and malaria.

Land unsurpassed for productive-ness.

Pure, cool mountain water in abundance.

Magnificent mountain and boat-scenery.

Splendid hunting and fishing.

Ideal section of country to spend summer vacations.

Twenty-five large cheese factories, manufacturing \$2,000,000 worth of cheese annually.

The Oregon Farmer, published by the Cowles interests in Spokane, Wash. quotes a prominent Tillamook resident as follows:

"I sold a cow Mds and three calf skins for \$1.75 and then went and bought a pair of shoes for \$9.50," said Joe Donaldson, prominent Jersey breeder and dairyman of Tillamook. Ord. Mr. Donaldson said it seemed to him that some one is still profiteering, or that there is something peculiarly wrong with the leather market.

A. Bloom has rented a store building at Tillamook on the main business street and will conduct a branch furniture and second-hand store in that city. He is quite pleased with the location of his store and should do well in the neighboring city.—News Reporter.

Fred Beal, the Tillamook Holstein breeder, knows how to obtain good stock for his dairy ranch and has bought two head of heifers from Carl Trullinger at Yamhill. Carl called them calves for \$200.—News Reporter.

The Smith family who conducted special meetings here at the Nazarene church some time ago and who are gifted musicians, are engaged in special meetings at the Nazarene church at Tillamook.—News Reporter.

F. W. Nichols, who was formerly in the banking business in Sheridan, has become interested in the Tillamook County bank in Tillamook City.—Sheridan Sun.

### SHEER WIT

What we want is to pay no more taxes than we look like we are able to.—Dallas News.

Success sometimes acts like a moral peroxide—it turns many a head.—Maryville (Mo.) Democrat-Forum.

A man who smoked almost incessantly has died at Utica at the age of 105. The deadly nicotine again.—New York Sun.

The Times-Union philosopher is a real optimist. He says, "Ford jokes have about all been written."—Tampa (Fla.) Tribune.

The only thing we don't like about reducing the warships is that it may throw too many navy beans on the home market.—Dallas News.

In the proverbial philosophy of modern business, he who looks out for his overhead need not worry about keeping his feet.—Providence Journal.

Another way the street car company could make money would be to hang straps on the outside and sell dangle fare at half price.—Dallas News.

## SOME ASPECTS OF THE FARMERS' PROBLEMS

(From Atlantic Monthly)

To take a tolerant and sympathetic view of the farmers' struggles for better things is not to give a blanket endorsement to any specific plan and still less to applaud the tactics of some of their leaders and groups.

Neither should we, on the other hand, allow the froth of mere agitation, false economics, and emotional political demagoguery to conceal the facts of the farmers' disadvantages and the possibilities of alleviating them by reasonable and liberal measures. It may be that the farmers will not show the business sagacity and steady thoughtfulness that their necessities demand. But that possibility does not justify the obscuration of their present efforts. We, as city people, see in high and speculative, unadvised, and unprofitable, waste, the waste of defective distribution of their products. Should it not occur to us that we have a common interest with the farmer in his attempts to attain a degree of efficiency in distribution corresponding to his efficiency in production? Do not the recent fluctuations in the May wheat option adversely related to normal fluctuations of supply and demand, after a timely proof of the need of some stabilizing agency as the grain growers have in contemplation?

It is contended that if their proposed organizations be pushed and operated, the farmers will have in their hands an instrument that will be capable of dangerous abuse. We are told that it will be possible to pervert it to arbitrary and oppressive price-fixing from its legitimate use of ordering and stabilizing the flow of farm products to the market, to the mutual benefit of producer and consumer. I have no apprehensions on this point.

In the first place, a loose organization, such as any union of farmers must be at best, unless so arbitrarily and promptly controlled as a great corporation. The one is a lumbering democracy and the other an autocracy. In the second place, with all possible power of organization, the farmers cannot succeed in any great extent, or for any considerable length of time, in fixing prices. The greater part of supply and demand works in various and surprising ways, to the making of the best and plans that attempt to foil it. In the third place, their power will avail the farmers nothing if it is abused. In our time and country power is of value to its possessor only so long as it is not abused. It is fair to say that I have seen no signs in responsible quarters of a disposition to displace powers of a disposition to displace powers. There seems, on the contrary, to be a commonly beneficial purpose to create a stability that will give an order and abundant flow of farm products to the consumer and ensure reasonable and dependable returns to the producer.

In view of the supreme importance to the national well-being of a prosperous and contented agricultural population, we should be prepared to go a long way in assisting the farmers to get an equitable share of the wealth they produce, through the inauguration of reforms that will produce a continuous and increasing amount of farm products. They are far from wanting a fair share now. Considering his capital and the long hours of labor put in by the average farmer and his family, he is compensated less than any other occupational class, with the possible exception of teachers, religious and lay. Though we know that the present general distress of the farmers is exceptional and is linked with the inevitable economic readjustment following the war, it must be remembered that although representing a method of the industrial product and that the total population of the nation, the rural communities are hardly enjoying but a fifth to a quarter of the net annual national gain. Notwithstanding the taste of prosperity that the farmers had during the war, there is today a lower standard of living among the cotton farmers of the South than in any other part of the country.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the farmers are chiefly striving for a generally beneficial integration of their business, of the same kind and character that other business enjoys. If it should be found on examination that the attainment of this end requires methods different from those which other activities have followed for the same purpose should we not sympathetically consider the plea for the right to co-operate, if only from our own enlightened self interest, in obtaining an abundant and steady flow of farm products?

In explaining the agricultural situation with a view to its improvement, we shall be most helpful if we maintain a detached and judicial viewpoint, remembering that existing wrongs may be chiefly an accident of unsymmetrical economic growth instead of a creation of malicious design and conspiracy. We Americans are prone, as Professor David Friday says in his admirable book, "Profits, Wages and Prices," to seek a "criminal intent behind every difficult and undesirable economic situation." I can positively assert from my contact with men of large affairs, including bankers, that, as a whole, they are endeavoring to fulfill as they see them the obligations that go with their power. Preoccupied with the grave problems and heavy tasks of their own immediate affairs, they have not turned their thoughtful personal attention or their constructive abilities to the deficiencies of agricultural business organization. Agriculture, it may be said, suffers from their preoccupation and neglect rather than from any purposeful exploitation by them. They ought now to begin to respond to the farmers' difficulties, which they must realize are their own. On the other hand, my contacts with the farmers have filled me with respect for them—for their sanity, their patience, their balance. Within the last year, and particularly at a meeting called by the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and at another called by the Committee of Seventeen, I have met many of the leaders of the new farm movement, and I testify in all sincerity that they are endeavoring to

deal with their problems, not as promoters of a narrow class interest but as exponents of the business principle of an individual's responsibility to his fellow men both in the improvement of the common weal.

We can and must meet such men and work a course half way. Their attitude is our business, the nation's business.

### The Unloved Task

Even when we have learned the ordinary duties of life, so they no longer have power to fret us or rob us of sleep, the unmastered, or the unmastered, remains a nightmare to our nerves and brain. How often we dislike a duty simply because it interferes with a plan, and we stow over the difficulty of our particular lot and stink the obstacle to peace in the same quietness of spirit we bring to the task we love. It is, perhaps, too much to ask of humanity that work we love shall be as alluring as that we loath. But meet the unloved task as a challenge to strength and patience, as without any doubt in the sight of the angels, something we need to do for our soul's good and get it done and over with.

### Pantomime Purely a Roman Idea

Not until the drama had been established for more than 500 years was the pantomime, one of the simplest forms of dramatic art, originated. The drama was the invention of the Greeks, but the pantomime was a purely Roman idea. Two aspiring actors, Pylades and Bathylas, one of whom was afflicted with throat trouble, gave the first performance of this kind in the year 22 B. C. It was only a makeshift on their part because of the illness of one of the performers but their audience was so delighted that they continued with the production of the wordless drama.

### Oldest Confection

The greater part of black licorice is derived from Spain, where it is made from the juice of the plant and mixed with starch to prevent it from melting in hot weather. The licorice plant is a shrub that attains a height of three feet, and it grows wild where its roots reach the water. It flourishes especially on the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates river. Since the valley of the Euphrates contained one of the earliest civilizations in the world, the probability is that licorice is about the oldest confection of all, and the taste which the boys and girls of today like so well was enjoyed by the youngsters of 3,000 years ago.—Washington Star.

### Discovered Ice Cream

The discoverer of ice cream is certainly entitled to his niche in the Hall of Fame, and it is merely careless on the part of the millions, whose palates he tickles, that he is not there. Samba Johnson, a colored man, made the first ice cream in New York City in the month of August, 1816. He was a pastry cook, and for many years he kept his process a secret. Then some of his rivals learned how he made it and entered into active competition with him. The flavoring and coloring were added later by some of these rivals who wanted to take his trade away from Samba.

### Japanese Beetle

The Japanese beetle is a beautiful insect about the size of the potato beetle, but flattened. The head and thorax are shining bronze green and the elytra or wing covers are brownish, tinged with green to the edges. On the sides and at the tip of the abdomen, usually not concealed by the wing covers, are conspicuous white spots which distinguish the species from all others of the same size and habits occurring in New Jersey. It was first discovered in 1916, having been brought from Japan, apparently in some parts 20,000 of these beetles have been collected in a single day. The spread of the insect is over an acreage of about 5,000 acres of the finest kind of soil. The fight against the beetle is being waged by using all sorts of preventive measures, including the use of cresonate in solution as a spray.—American Forestry Magazine.

### Flora and Fauna Vanishing

It is urged upon biologists to exert "a more serious effort to rescue a few fragments of vanishing nature," including all forms. It is pointed out, through the medium of science, that the appalling rate at which our native flora and fauna are disappearing is obvious to all except those workers whose outlook is bounded by the walls of their laboratories, and that the situation is accepted by these latter as more or less inevitable. That biologists, above all others, are in a position to "appreciate the loss of a single species or of natural associations of species" is patent. They are, furthermore, in an advantageous position to bring out by propaganda, and with the weight of authoritative counsel, the value of this conservation. Toward the furtherance of this end a national organization has been proposed.—Portland Oregonian.

### Forest Flowers

Many blooms are found in our hardwood forests in the spring—in fact at that season the woods are a wild flower garden, while later in the season they have comparatively few flowers. The reason for this vernal habit of woodland plants is that in the spring the sunlight shines down almost unobstructed on the forest floor, but later on, when the trees have attained their full leafage, little light filters through. And light is required for the carrying on of the work of food elaboration by the leaves, so that the forest plants send up their leaves into the spring sunshine, manufacture food, and store it in underground structures, such as bulbs, corms and rootstocks, so that they are ready for an early start next spring.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

War. Deed. H. E. Atry to Edward Lopez Hart \$150,000 lot 11 blk. 25 Twin Rocks.

War. Deed. Morris B. Wells and wife to Edward Lopez Hart \$10,000 lot 9 blk. 25 Twin Rocks.

War. Deed. Twin Rocks Land Co. to Edward Lopez Hart lots 10 & 11 blk. 25 Twin Rocks.  
War. Deed. Leah Berry and wife to A. D. Smith and wife \$10,000 lot 5 blk. 1 Stillwell Park Addn. to Tillamook City Oregon.  
War. Deed. A. D. Smith and wife to Leah Berry and wife \$10,000 lots 5 blk. 1 Stillwell Park Addn. to Tillamook City Oregon.  
War. Deed. Brighton Development Co. to Anna Carter \$100 lots 3 & 4 blk. 71 Brighton Beach.  
War. Deed. Mrs. M. Garmot to Robbery Sylvester Hull \$10,000 et al 3 tracts by metes and bounds in M. Garmot Tracts in west part of Tillamook City.

### RAILROAD DOCTOR GIVES HINTS ON HEALTH

"Hints On Eating" is the title of an interesting little pamphlet being issued to Southern Pacific employees by Dr. G. R. Carson, of the Company's Hospital Department, at the general offices in San Francisco.

The leaflet which contains many pointed but practical suggestions reads as follows:

No one can have health who eats too much.

No one can have health who eats too often.

No one can have health who eats when tired, hurried, worried, anxious or excited.

No one can have health who rises late, gulps down a hearty breakfast, swallows a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch, and top off the whole performance with a late dinner.

When you have eaten, do not wonder if the food will agree with you.

When you begin it a wonder, trouble begins.

If you fear it, do not eat it.

If you eat it, do not fear it.

Be cheerful at your meals.

A sour countenance will give you a sour stomach.

### LODGE DIRECTORY

TILLAMOOK LODGE NO. 1250 L. O. O. F.

Meets every Friday evening at K. P. Hall.

S. A. Brodhead, Sec.

### G. A. R.

Corinth Post, No. 35, Dept. of Oregon, meets on Second and Fourth Saturdays of each month, at 1:30 p. m. in the W. O. W. hall. Visitors welcome.

GEO. T. WILT Commander H. W. SPEAR Adj.

### L. O. O. F. Lodge No. 94

Meets every Tuesday eve. 8 p. m.

REBEKAHS, Wednesday eve. 8 p. m.

### SILVER WAVE CHAPTER NO. 18 O. E. S.

Stated communications first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic Hall. Visitors welcome.

MRS. R. B. MILLER

### JOHNSON CHAPTER NO. 24 ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Regular meeting nights first and third Fridays of each month.

E. J. CLAUSSEN, H. P. IRVIE KELDSON, Secy.

### MARATHON LODGE NO. 89

Meeting Every Monday Evening. Visiting Brothers Welcome.

Alderman Bldg. J. M. Smith, C. C. C. H. Coe, K. B. & S.

### TILLAMOOK LODGE NO. 57 A. F. & A. M.

Stated Communication Second Wednesday month. Visiting Brethren welcome.

By order W. M. Harvey Ebinger, Secy.

### W. R. C.

Corinth Relief Corps, No. 54 Dept. of Oregon, meets on First and Third Friday evenings of each month, at 8 p. m. in the W. O. W. hall. Visitors welcome.

MARY WILT, President. MRS. CLARENCE STANLEY, P. Secy.

### MIRIAM TEMPLE NO. 36

Pythian Sisters meet every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Knights of Pythias Hall, at 8 o'clock P. M.

INEZ CARROLL Excellent Chief.

ELIZABETH OATHOHT M. of R. and C.

The Pythian Sisters Club meets every third Wednesday of each month.

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