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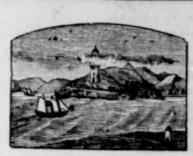
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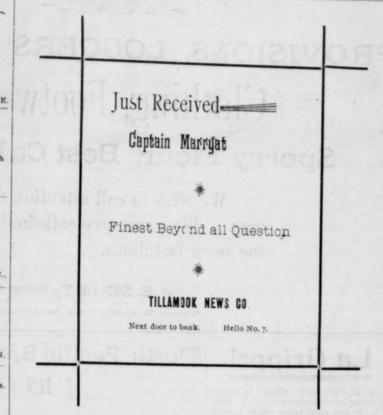
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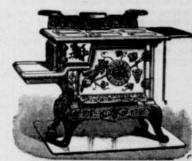


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TILLAMOOK FARMER TAKES A HAND.

SAYS THE FARMERS BELIEVE IN BEING

Tillamook, Sept. 18th 1896. Editor HEADLIGHT:

There are several of our Tillamook people who have declared themselves Populists at various times and who honestly think that certain abuses exist in our government and that by the hands of a new party these abuses would be remedied. Such men as these are thoroughly sincere in their convictions and in some respects they themselves, support the present demobelieve first, last and above all things in has nevertheless been made. paying their debts. They would not, knowingly, support any movement man they expect and insist on paying pletion of the road. him what they agree to pay. If he will good anywhere, and the hired man

in fifty-three cent dollars. Our Tillamook farmers build as good a house as they can afford to and sometimes even a better barn, and they clear their land and cultivate it. All of this they own and enjoy. They don't own nor claim to own, nor desire to have the farm on the other side of the road unless thay can pay for it. They cannot fit to Tillamook: afford in common honesty and self reeconomy and the property that comes from such things

dren are clad in silks and fine linen, and have so many of the luxuries of life while their children must toil and be contented with coarse clothing and forget that in those same cities there intense hatred of all law, all virtue, all security, all rights of prosperity.

That these people organize themselves into societies pledged to incendiarism, murder and violence: that in were unfortunately and by a strange The matter of properly grading Secspends in a month for our whole living councilmen Carey and Stewart. and the support of our family. If they double their wealth.

Are we very anxious to vote ourselves per being the lowest bidder hard times and cheap money in order RATES to make them richer? Are we in sympathy with a pack of anarchists who urse us because we own a house and hay rick which they would burn or blow up if they dared? It would be better for us if the Truckee Mill was running on both sides, if the four other and if a lot of these windy scrubs were milking cows and burning brash instead of letting their wives earn a living while they tell how the money affairs of a nation should be conducted.

TILLAMOOK FARMER.

At the request of a few friends, Mrs. vate school. A sewing class for Saturthose who wish it.

The Astoria Railway.

A document was filed for record today whereby the A. & C. R. R. R. Co. gives to the Central Trust Co. of New York a blanker mortgage on its line of railway, now constructed and to be con- TWENTY-EIGHT NEW MEMBERS SIG structed from Goble to Tillamook bay for the purpose of securing the payment of a series of 4 per cent first mortgage Items of Interest from the Village of bonds of one thousand dollars each. These bonds may be issued at the option of the railway company, but shall not aggregate more than eight million dollars or exceed four thousand dollars for

-Astoria Budget.

Huntington's Railroad.

each mile of railroad constructed .

The Astoria Budget has the following to say of the line of railroad which it is proposed to construct from Goble to Tillamook. "There is no doubt but that the are right, but they cannot in justice to S. P. will absorb the Goble line. The and adapted to the tune,"Marching survey of the road from Goble to Portpopulist ticket. Our Tillamook people land has been kept a profound secret but

The fish plates used on the line are marked "S. P." The rolling stock to be which would look to dishonest repudi- used are the old "O. & C." cars and are scarcely any time for preparation he ation of a just obligation. Our farmers already repainted in the Souther Padont ask any man to accept from them cific's shops at Portland. A big dry spoiled butter, rotten vegetables, dis- dock and elevator will be built and Hameased beef, nor would they pay their mond has stated that a free tug service debts in rotten currency. If they hire a will be placed on the bar on the com-

Mr. Hammond is building the road work for his board they feed him at with his capital, and at the completion their own table and from the dishes of of the line will receive ten per cent for which they eat. If he is to have twenty the use of his money and a portion of dollars a month he gets twenty dollars, the subsidy. The incoming of the Southern Pacific will mark a new era in knows this, and appreciates it. No Astoria. The Southern Pacific will Tillamook farmer can afford to support spend millions of dollars to develop its a party who would pay the hired man properties and make Astoria one of the best town on the coast."

Work Stopped.

The following telegram from Clatscontains food for reflexion to those who of the officers elected; believe that a railroad would be of bene-

CLATSKANIE, Or., Sept. 17 -Work W. H. Reynolds. spect to support a party whose policy is at this point on the Astoria & Goble that of a communism whose principles railroad was suspended yesterday on acsaid the railroad will not be built at all. Tillamook farmers know that there The projectors of the enterprise will not which its meetings will be held monthly. are in the great cities men whose wealth invest their money for something and runs into the millions, who have more get nothing in return. If McKinley is than a proportionate share of this elected, the work will be resumed, and world's wealth. At times a justifiable the cars will be running on the road in discontent is felt that one man's chil- less than a year. So say the powers that storm last Saturday evening. These

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the Town Coun- nesday. the simplest of pleasures. But they cil was held on Monday evening. Those E. T. Davies, a timber land dealer, present, were W. H. H. Carey, Nels of Portland, spent several days in this are classes of people actuated by an Thompson, J. J. Stewart, F. R. Beals vicinity this week. W. S. Cone, of Bay Fred Arthur, Marshall, and H. H. Al- City accompanied him. derman clerk; absent Mayor Reynolds and councilman J. W. Haskins.

The question of a drain along Stillered to load lumber at Himple & well Avenue and 1st St. to the slough Wheeler's mill their societies they denot nee and liter- was quite fully discussed and the memally spit upon the American flag. These bers were unamous in the opinion that people are known as Anarchists. It the drain should be constructed. The was men of their order who murdered matter was however laid over to an adthe policemen in the streets of Chicago, journed meeting on Wednesday evening and it was Altgeld, Governor of Illinois that the council might be fully informed who pardoned those murderers who as to the proper methods of proceeding.

miscarringe o' justice, left unhung. And ond Avenue East was taken up. It ap-Altgeld is today the strongest, most in- peared that the county authorities had fluential man in the counsels of the signified their willingness to gravel a populist party. Furnishing the funds certain portion of the Avenue provided for the free-silverites are another class that the town did the grading and that -silver mine owners. They are weal- the town had not yet fulfilled its part of thy men, men whose every day personal the contract. It was decided to comexpenses are as much as one of us plete the work under the supervision of

Bids for printing city ordinances and can get their silver coined free it will notices were opened and the contract awarded to the Headlight, this pa.

The following bills were allowed: Edmunds & Co., printing " "\$2.46 Fred Arthur, Marshal, salary 30.00 " roadwork, H. H. Alderman, clerk salary, 10.00 Total. \$52.21

The Board then adjourned until Wed-

Kind Words.

R. R. Hayes, has decided to open a pri- paper. Mr Jones has been a success- future. Illness of some who wish to day afternoons, will be organized Pu- will soon make himself known in Club is not in full swing. Mrs. Hayes at her residence. Instructions in book-keeping, will be given to those who wish it.

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McKINLEY CLUB HOLDS A MEETING.

THE ROLL.

The McKinley Club held an interesting meeting at the Court House on Saturday evening. The attendance was good and there was a spirit of enthusiasm manifest throughout the proceedings that speaks well for republican prospects in November. The meeting was opened by a song from several gentlemen who kindly consented to act as a glee ciub for the occasion. The song was entitled "McKinley is our Man" through Georgia," and the singers were Messrs. Thos. Goyne, Tom Handley, D. DeK. Bowman and Mr. Miller.

After the singing, W. L. Brooks was introduced, and though he had had made an interesting short address on the money question. He was followed in a few brief remarks by Mr. Bowman of the HEADLIGHT whose place he had kindly taken for the evening, as the latter gentleman had been too busy moving to have any time for preparation. Mr. Bowman promised to speak next Saturday evening. Another song, entitled "The Republican Hymn" completed the

evening's program, proper. After the program had been completed, a call was made for persons who wished to join the club to come forward and sign their names to an application for membership and twenty-eight gentlemen responded, thus swelling the membership to upwards of sixty names.

Following this came the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the kanie to the Oregonian of Sept., 17th election of officers. Following is a list President, A. W. Severance, V. P.

W. L. Brooks, Secy. R. R. Hays, Treas. Messrs. Handley, Hays, Goyne, Reynolds and Brooks were appointed a comare opposed to individual industry, count of the free silver agitation. If mittee on Program. The Club will hold Bryan should be elected this fall, it is regular meetings until after the National election, every Saturday evening, after

Nehalem News.

(From the Times.)

The section was visited by an electrical Miss Jennie Pettit closed a very suc-

essful term of school at Feley, Wed-

The schooner Eureka arrived in from San Francisco Saturday. She is chart-

A Gentlemen named Bales has purchased a tract of land of A. J. Keston at the mouth of Foley creek, and we understand will establish a general merchandise store at that place.

Misses Daisy West, Nellie Stanley, Mabel Ross, and Messrs. Alex Bervea, Ed. Reddaway, Pearl Fulkenson, L. G. and Will West came over from Seaside Sunday returning today. The young ladies of the party were quite anxous to make the acquaintance of a pet bear at Nelralem City, anticipating his nice strong hugging proclivities. 'What,s the matter with the young men of Nehalem that they allow bears to do all the hugging?' -Ed.

The Young people of Tillamook come forward, and ask for a "Musical Club" of their own; the idea originated with Miss Blanche McNair. Success to the Club. Our young people are determined to keep up with the times. Some seem to think that School and the study of music is too much for the average student. Here is a sample of what can be done; All last winter Master Sibley attended School in Bay City, through fair weather and foul most of it foul; He braved the storms the distance from Hobsonville to Bay Bity making the Mr. W. F. D. Jones, formerly of trip daily over very rough water. On the Tillamook Headlight, has gone Saturdays he was ready with a wel to Santa Clara County, California, practiced music lesson. The Senior where he will take charge of a news- Musical Club, is to meet in the near ful newspaper man at Tillamook, and become members is one cause, why the

pils from other schools may be admitted California when he gets hold of a At lot of new type and office furniture to this class. For terms etc., consult newspaper down there. The Headlight for the HEADLIGAT office, arrived on the