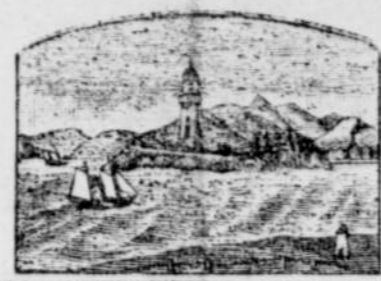


OUR JOB DEPARTMENT
is complete in every particular.
Give us a trial.
PRICES REASONABLE.

Tillamook



Headlight.

LARGEST CIRCULATION
And Best Advertising Medium
of any paper in
TILLAMOOK - COUNTY.

Vol. III, No. 4.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1890.

\$1.50 Per Year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

T. MAULSBY,
Attorney-at-Law.
and Deputy District Attorney.
Public and Real Estate Conveyancer.

D. HASBROUCK,
Attorney-at-Law.
Will practice in all Courts of the State
Tillamook, Ore.

CLAUDE THAYER,
Attorney-at-Law.
is associated with McCain & Hurley in
Circuit and Supreme Court business
for Tillamook county.

B. BROCKENBROUGH,
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(Late Special Agent of the General Land Office.)
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Homesteads, Pre-Emptions, and Timber
Land Applications, a Specialty.
OFFICE: 2nd Floor LAND OFFICE BUILDING.

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office on Main street, next door to the post office
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W. T. BURNETT, L. T. BARN, J. W. DRAPER
BURNETT, BARN & DRAPER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Twelve years experience as Register of the
U. S. LAND OFFICE here recommends us in our
specialty of business before the LAND OFFICE
or the Courts and involving the practice in the
GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BOARD & STOKES,
ASTORIA, OREGON.
Will handle all kinds of
COUNTRY PRODUCE ON COMMISSION,
or taken in exchange for merchandise.

F. WEST
Printing, Paperhanging, Signwriting and
Gilding done with neatness.
Decorating a specialty.
Orders left at the post office, Tillamook.

E. M. KEYS, J. D. EDWARDS,
KEYS & EDWARDS,
LAND LOCATORS
AND TIMBER CRUISERS.
SURVEYED AND UNSURVEYED LANDS.
Terms Reasonable.
TRASK RIVER. P. O. at TILLAMOOK.

FEED AND SALE
STABLE,
J. G. DAY, Proprietor.
The Best Hay and Grain that
the Market Afford
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

From **GARIBALDI To**
TILLAMOOK
AND ALL WAY POINTS
I am running a first class A. No. 1 Sall boat from
GARIBALDI to TILLAMOOK and all way points.
Call on JAMES A. RICHARDSON, Tillamook.

A. G. Reynolds,
PHOTOGRAPHER.
CABINETS \$4, per doz.
ALL OTHER WORK AT COR-
RESPONDINGLY LOW
RATES.

GALL AND INSPECT MY WORK.
Duplicate copies of Shuster's
old Negatives supplied at greatly
reduced rates.
GALLERY One door south of
Letcher's Jewelry Store
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

C. & E. THAYER,
BANKERS
General Banking
—and—
Exchange Business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
C. & E. THAYER, - - Tillamook

Notice.
SEALED bids will be received by the County
Court of Tillamook county, at the regular
July term thereof, 1890, for the county
printing for one year ending July 1, 1891. Said
bids and printing to be estimated by the sale of
no words each, the County Court reserving the
right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the County Court.
R. H. HAYS,
County Clerk.

THE "RACKET" GROCERY.

I have just opened a GROCERY
STORE in the building formerly occu-
pied by J. A. MURPHY'S HARDWARE
ESTABLISHMENT, where will now be
found a CHOICE LINE of
Fancy Groceries,
Crockery,
School Books,
Stationery,
And Notions.
I will not be **UNDERSOLD**, quality considered.

12lb Granulated Sugar - \$1.00. 14lb Extra C Sugar - - \$1.00.
Other Goods Proportionately as Cheap.

D. F. Edmunds, - Prop.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

W. H. COOPER,
DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware and Cutlery.

Doors, Windows and Nails.

G. W. FEARNSIDE,

DEALER IN

General Merchandise,

Boots and Shoes,

Drugs, Notions, Etc.

Do not fail to call and ex-
amine his stock of goods.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

G. D. NOLAN, SECRETARY.

TILLAMOOK LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Real Estate Agents.

FARM AND TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

Money Brokers.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Johnson & Severance,

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

TOILET ARTICLES AND DRUGGIST NOTIONS.

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT
Of all goods usually kept in a well ap-
pointed Drug store constantly
on hand.

Prescriptions Compounded.

Anything they have not in stock will be supplied on
short notice, arrangements having been made
to that effect.
Drug-Store: Next door to the post-office.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

FROM WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Budget of News from
the National Capital.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, D.C., June 20, 1890.

It is still an unsolved problem
with the Republicans whether or
not they will pass a federal elec-
tion law. After their experience
in trying to caucus over the ques-
tion it begins to look as if they
would be unable to come together
unless Mr. Reed takes the matter
in his own hands. Thus far every-
thing has been done of general
importance has been accomplished
by an exhibition of strength on his
part. When they have got into
an inextricable tangle he has cut
the knot and gathered up the loose
ends of the web in his own firm
hand. There is no doubt that Mr.
Reed feels that the immediate fu-
ture of the party depends upon
their putting into execution the
plan for a general election law
which they have been agitating at
their past conventions for a num-
ber of years. At the same time, if
anything is done he wants it to be
complete and effective. A half-
way measure would, according to
the radical view, be worse than
nothing. He does not favor the
Rowell bill, but there is a very
strong western contingent who do
favor it, and would rather have no
legislation than to pass the Lodge
bill. It is believed by advocates
of this more conservative measure
that it can carry in caucus. If it
should it is probable that half the
heart of the radicals would be
taken out of the issue, and an ad-
journment might find the bill still
unacted upon. The delay in action
by caucus warrants the assumption
that the conservative element is
still stronger in the party. If the
Speaker determines that a radical
bill must be passed, whether or no,
and sets to work to pass it, his past
record justifies the belief that he
will succeed. The silver question
hung in caucus just about as this
matter now hangs until Mr. Reed
took the bit in his teeth. Now the
bill has passed the house with no
amendments not already agreed
upon.

Senator Ingalls was asked the
other day why it was that a cer-
tain one of his colleagues, notori-
ous for carelessness of his dress,
should be spoken of as the "edu-
cated pig," and the witty orator
from Kansas replied: "I can't
imagine, I'm sure I never could
see anything educated about him."
It is, indeed surprising how many
members of that ultra-exclusive
body, the Senate of the United
States, are neglectful about their
appear. Senator Dolph, however,
is the only one in the Senate who
ventures to dispense with either
collar or tie in connection with a
"billed" shirt; but there are several
Senators who make a practice of
wearing flannel shirts in summer.
This habit is an innovation intro-
duced three years ago for the first
time by Senator Plumb, of Kansas,
who cares much more for comfort
than for dress himself, though a
very rich man. When Senator
Palmer was in the Senate two years
ago, he was known as the apostle
of the flannel shirt and used to go
about proselytizing in its behalf
among his colleagues. One day he
spoke to a well-known Senator,
who is of very economical habits,
on the subject and asked him why
he did not buy a flannel shirt for
himself. "They are too expensive,"
said the economical Senator. "Non-
sense!" replied Senator Palmer.
"This one I have on only cost me
\$3." "Three dollars!" echoed the
Senator. "Why, I can buy half a
dozen boiled shirts for that money."
Manderson is the peatest Senator
as to his apparel generally. His

collar, cuffs and shirts are always
immaculate. Ingalls is, perhaps,
equally as neat by habit. Senator
Edmunds is by nature inclined to
be disdainful of personal adorn-
ments and would probably be
classed among the careless mem-
bers of the upper house as to dress
were it not that his family looks
after him and sees that he keeps
up the New England dignity in
such matters.
The Republican members of the
Senate finance committee have the
tariff bill under consideration and
rapid progress has been made.
The tobacco, agricultural, provi-
sions, fruit and nuts, and spirit
schedules are said to be ready for
the consideration of the Democratic
members of the committee. The
indications are that the bill will
be ready to report to the Senate
early next week. However, should
the difference over sugar, wool,
and silk prove to be more radical
than some of the members of the
sub-committee now anticipate, the
bill may not be returned to the
Senate for two weeks. But that
is the longest period that any
member now fixes for its further
consideration in committee.
Senator Ingalls is of the opinion
that not only should the sale of
intoxicating liquors at the Capitol
be abolished, but that the apple
and pie stands and the curiosity
hucksteries that disfigure and in-
cumber the corridors should be
swept away. And indeed such a
change would improve appearances
immensely, but many a frugal
statesman would miss the apple or
the pie of which he is now wont to
make his *afresco* meal.

Speaking of the next house of
Representatives the action of the
Republicans of Speaker Reed's dis-
trict indicate that he will be in it.
The Country Editor.
He riseth in the morning and
knoweth not what a day may bring
forth. If he telleth all the news he
runneth a great risk of having a
tin ear put on him, and if he telleth
not the news the people say he is
n. g., and there is no joy in it.
The crafty man cajoleth him into
giving him a 50-cent puff for a 5-
cent cigar, and fond mothers frown
on him if he fails to flatter their
freckled-faced broods. And all his
ways are ways of woe, and his days
are full of sorrow. The life insur-
ance man setteth snares for him,
and on the whole he hath a deuce
of a time.—Germantown Repub-
lican.

Light and Dark Cigars.
In reference to the distinction
between light and dark cigars,
smokers nearly always express a
preference for one or the other, but
they get practically the same thing.
The difference lies only in the
wrapper, although the general im-
pression is that a dark colored
cigar is much stronger. Nearly all
brands of cigars have two shades,
but the filling is the same in both.
I have told my customers so time
and again, but I can't make them
believe me.—Cincinnati Times Star.

Big Timber Raft for This Coast.
The Pacific Pine Lumber Com-
pany, of San Francisco, it is stated,
has purchased the patent right for
the coast of Robertson ocean tim-
ber rafts. The sum of \$50,000 has
already been subscribed, and it
was resolved to incorporate and
begin the construction of a raft as
soon as practicable. The advan-
tages which will accrue to this
company through this project are
many. There are hundreds of set-
tlers owning large timber tracts on
the banks of the Columbia river
and Puget sound who will be en-
abled to market their material by
simply floating their logs and de-
livering them at booms which will
probably be erected by the com-
pany at convenient points in the
vicinity, after which the timber
will float down the coast in one
enormous raft to San Francisco.—
Olympia Tribune.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Telegraphic Brevities and News Notes
Gleaned from our Exchanges.

The state teacher's association
meets in Salem June 30th.

The labor of putting in city
water works at Ashland is pro-
gressing nicely.

The total vote of Linn county
this year on congressman is 4092,
against 3386 two years ago.

The county seat contest be-
tween Union and La Grande re-
sulted in a victory for the former
city.

Grain looks well in the vicinity of
Athena and Weston, says the In-
dependent Republican, of Athena.

Astoria is busy, numbering its
residences and business houses
preparing for a free mail delivery.

Condon is the county seat of
Gilliam county, having received a
majority of 206 votes over Arling-
ton.

The people of Burns are happy.
In the recent election their town
received a majority of all the votes
cast for county seat.

Jackson county has the only lady
census enumerator in Oregon in
the person of Mrs. Affie Cawley,
appointed for Woodville, Rock
Point and Gold Hill precincts.

The wages of weavers at the
Oregon City woolen mill have been
cut down 10 to 13 per cent, mak-
ing them, says the Courier, as low
as the lowest in the country.

Peter Jackson was drinking the
other day in a saloon at San Lean-
dro, when a party of drunken Ger-
mans insulted him. Peter knocked
one down and afterwards engaged
in a free fight which followed.

The buried remains of a man
have been found in the northeast-
ern part of Crook county and they
are supposed to be those of George
Nutting, who disappeared so mys-
teriously about a year ago in that
vicinity.

A 14-year-old son of Mr. Galvain,
near Roseburg had both hands
badly shattered a few days ago by
holding them over the muzzle of a
gun and leaning on it, the gun get-
ting discharged in some way while
he was in that posture.

The closest shave any candidate
had for office in the late election
was that of P. A. Conde, demo-
cratic candidate for sheriff of Baker
county. He was victorious over
his Republican competitor, J. D.
Smith, by just one vote.

Capt. A. W. Waters last week
retired from the editorial chair of
the Harney Valley Item, for
which he has furnished solid read-
ing matter the past seven months.
He carried the county seat for
Burns and now he is satisfied.

Government Engineer Freeman
has gone to the mouth of the Sius-
law river to survey a site for a
light house at Heceeta Head, also
for a road from the north side of
the river to the lighthouse, says
the Eugene Register.

The salmon run is light says the
Astoria Columbian, the boats aver-
aging but about twenty fish yester-
day. Several canneries are run-
ning without a limit, but this did
not increase yesterday's average.
Many think the run will not in-
crease much until next month.

An eighteen months old child of
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wagner, of
Soda Springs, Jackson county,
found a bottle of laudanum lying
around loose one day recently,
pulled the cork with her teeth and
drank a big dose of it. Medical
directions were obtained by tele-
graph from Ashland and strenuous
efforts saved the little one's life.