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Tillamook



Headlight.

If you want to know all about
Tillamook County
Take The
HEADLIGHT.

Vol. III, No. 16.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

\$1.50 Per Year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. V. JOHNSON, M. D.
Office on Main street, next door to the post office
Tillamook, Oregon.

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DENTIST.
Teeth extracted quickly and with-out pain. New sets of teeth made and guaranteed.
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Office in Post-office building.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

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

F. D. HASBROUCK,
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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.

W. T. BURNETT, L. T. BARIN, J. W. DRAPER,
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OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Twelve years experience as Register of the
U. S. Land Office here recommends us in our
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GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

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Homesteads, Pre-Emptions, and Timber
Land Applications, a Specialty.
OFFICE: 2nd Floor LAND OFFICE BUILDING.

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Interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange on England, Belgium, Germany,
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AND TIMBER CRUISERS.
SURVEYED AND UNSURVEYED LANDS.
Terms Reasonable.
TRASK RIVER. P. O. at TILLAMOOK.

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

E. WEST
Painting, Paperhanging, Signwriting and
Graining done with neatness.
Decorating a specialty.
Orders left at the post office, Tillamook.

ACRE TRACTS,
AND
TOWN LOTS,
For sale at reasonable prices and on
favorable terms. Location, best in the
town of Tillamook.
WM. D. STILLWELL.

TILLAMOOK LAUNDRY
Washing gathered and delivered every
week. Family washing and ironing, a special-
ty. Work done on short notice when desired.
Suits cleaned to order.
LESTER HART, PROPRIETOR.

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

EXCHANGE HOTEL,
NORTH YAMHILL, OREGON.
B. TAYLOR, Prop.
Tillamook stages and back to depot run to
his hotel.
Excellent accommodations and reasonable
rates.

THE RACKET STORE

JUST ESTABLISHED!

No old, Second-hand, Shop-worn Goods. All my Goods are fresh,
nice and new, consisting of

Groceries, School Books, Clothing,
Crockery, Stationery, Boots,
Glassware; Notions, Shoes.

BARGAINS

In Boots, Shoes, and Clothing.

D. F. Edmunds, Prop

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.

TRUCKEE LUMBER COMPANY.
(OF SAN FRANCISCO.)

Groceries, Dry Goods,
Boots, Shoes, Hats & Caps,
Lime, Cement, Hair,
Doors and Windows.

Special attention given to
filling orders for goods in
jobbing lots.
Hobsonville :: :: Oregon.

TILLAMOOK

HEADLIGHT.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL
JOB PRINTING HOUSE.

ALL ORDERS EXECUTE!
ON SHORT NOTICE.

TERMS REASONABLE

Temperance Parlor,

Arthur Stillwell, prop.

KEEP ON HAND:
Cigars and Tobacco.
Fine Nuts and Candy,
Pool table Cutlery, Soda, Etc.

Fresh Fruits and Berries in season.

Shooting-Gallery

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Grand Central
Billiard Parlors,
Tillamook, Oregon.

C. B. HADLEY, Proprietor.

Having just finished the
Most Commodious

Rooms this side of Portland and
Furnished it with two of the
Finest Billiard and Pool Tables
in the Market,

am prepared to entertain my friends in rich
ROYAL STYLE.

Call and see me when in the city. I have, also
one of the best

PUBLIC HALLS

In the Northwest for public entertainment.

THE
ARCADE SALOON

AND

BILLIARD PARLORS,

Bowling Alley in Connection.

The best wines and liquors in the market.

Jons Davidson, Proprietor.

OLSEN'S BLOCK, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

E. B. JACOBY, THEO. JACOBY,

JACOBY BROS.,

DEALERS IN,

Furniture,

AND

Upholstering

Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed.

Prices the Lowest,

BAY CITY, OREGON.

N. P. ROBERTS,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER,

Wagon Shop in Connection.

Shop, Opposite G. A. R. Hall,

Tillamook, Oregon.

A. G. Reynolds.

PHOTOGRAPHER.

CABINETS \$4, per doz.

ALL OTHER WORK AT COR-
RESPONDINGLY LOW
RATES.

CALL 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.

FROM WASHINGTON.

DOINGS OF OUR LAW-MAKERS.

An interesting Budget of News from The
National Capital.—Pithiest
Comment.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1890.

How many people are there who
know why Speaker Reed cleared
out the ladies' waiting room ad-
joining the House of Representa-
tives? His advertised reason was
that he needed the apartment for
committee purposes but this was
only a facon de parler. The real
cause, it is said, was that this
waiting room had become an
atrocious source of scandal. It
had become notorious that the
place was used as a resort for
women who desired to make and
maintain acquaintance with mem-
bers. Furthermore, it is beyond a
doubt that nearly all of the fair
ones were more less engaged in the
business of lobbying. From the
time that this practice of approach-
ing legislators by illegitimate
means was first recognized no
scruples have been felt against
utilizing feminine influence in the
business. Accordingly one finds
some of the prettiest women in the
United States constantly haunting
the halls of Congress, seeking to
become known to Representatives
and Senators and exercising upon
them their sweetest smiles. These
women are regularly hired for the
purpose of lobbying, which is with
them a profession. You may see
them any day about the capitol-
gay, well dressed and youthful in
appearance at all events; off-hand
and coquetish with the door-keepers,
but always with the sharpest
imaginable eye to the business
they are there for.

To realize this you must compre-
hend what the business of the lobby-
ist is. When any concern or in-
dividual wishes to get a bill
through Congress a method com-
monly employed is to come to
Washington and go straight to one
of the men here who are profes-
sionally known as successful lobby-
ists. Of course, they would be in-
sulted at being called lobbyists; they
term themselves "attorneys." Once
retained in the service of a liberal
client, such an attorney proceeds
to spread his net. Almost neces-
sarily, he is himself an ex-member
of Congress—nearly all successful
lobbyists are such—and has a legal
right to invade the legislative
floor during the progress of any
day's proceedings. Money is really
no object to him where a bill mak-
ing a difference of millions to some
great corporation is concerned. It
is estimated that at least \$500,000
is spent in one way and another
for lobbying during each Congress.
There are stories of congressmen
who have been permitted to win a
few thousand dollars over night at
poker and have voted the next day
in favor of measures which their
hosts of the evening before chanced
to be interested in. Others are
susceptible to petticoat impressions
and there have been some found it
is said, who are open to bribes. Of
course the business of lobbying is
no longer what it was in the palmy
days during and after the war,
when jobs of superb proportions
were every-day affairs. With the
death of famous Sam Ward
passed away that epoch. He will
ever be remembered as the king of
lobbyists.

"Does this country want a pala-
tial Executive Mansion," has become
a reasonable query at the Capital.
It is admitted on all sides that it
would be more in keeping with
our institutions to use the present
mansion for official and public
social purposes and build a com-
modious President's House in a
suitable place, where the President

and his family might live as private
citizens, enjoying their home life
as would any other people. The
idea of the President attending to
the business of his office in his own
house is founded upon feudal prac-
tice. We live in a different atmos-
phere now, and there is no more
reason that the President should
be made to "live over his shop"
than that his cabinet officers and
other officials should be so com-
pelled.

All the affectation of verbal
purity and disgust at Mr. Cannon's
remark is extremely ridiculous.

Mr. Cannon spoke in the hurry
of debate, which must always be
an excuse for more or less unpolish-
ed utterances, yet this remark, ab-
out which so much fuss has been
made, as reported in the Congres-
sional Record, need not offend
anybody. I admit it is capable of
a coarse construction, but it is also
capable of a construction which
renders it not only unobjectionable
but very appropriate; and if this
coarse construction is put upon it
it is not the fault of Mr. Cannon.
As he very properly said, in reply
to his critics, "Honi soit qui mal y
pense." The remark belongs to
Mr. Cannon; but the construction
belongs to the man who makes it.

The United States navy is just-
ifying its pristine reputation and
fast obscuring its more recent re-
cord (not the record of men, how-
ever, but of the vessels) and it
cannot be long at the present rate
of progress before we shall hold
our heads lofty among the chief
maritime nations. The new steam-
ships are examples of what Ameri-
can naval architecture can accom-
plish, both as to grace of propor-
tions and speed, at least, in action.
Judging by the tests so far made,
the San Francisco, the latest ar-
rival, must be regarded as the fast-
est cruiser in the naval family.

CARDS THAT COST MONEY.

Five hundred thousand visiting
cards have been engraved in Wash-
ington this season. One stationary
firm has turned out 300,000 in the
last two months and the money
spent on pasteboard during a sea-
son amounts to tens of thousands
of dollars. The most ordinary
cards cost a cent apiece after the
plate is made, and some of the
dinner invitations sent out cost
\$10 a dozen. A prominent item of
the expense account of a Washing-
ton belle is her engraving and
printing, and society ladies who
give dinners spend at times
hundreds of dollars upon station-
ary for a feast.

Mrs. Leland Stanford lately
paid \$85 for fifty cards to be used
as menus for one of her big din-
ners. The map of the United
States was stamped in silver on
the cards, and the drawings and
engravings were exquisite. At
the dinner which General Brock-
enridge gave the cards cost \$5 a
piece, and Mrs. Justice Blatchford
gave not long ago a luncheon the
cards for which were engraved by
hand at a cost of \$18 a dozen.
Some of the cards were in raised
silver and gold. They look as
though the gold and silver had
been melted and poured into
the letters on the card, and cost
75 cents apiece.

Judge M. L. Pipes has gone to
Ellensburg, Curry county, where
he will hold the fall term of the
circuit court. He will be kept
busy from now until Christmas de-
ciding legal points through the
five counties comprising his dis-
trict.

People who have engaged in the
raising of hops will make fortunes
this year if their yards are large.
Hops are selling in some places
in the valley for 40 cents per pound,
and this year's crop will go about
2000 pounds to the acre. Ten
acres of hops will give more profit
than 300 acres of wheat.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS.

Telegraphic Privities and News Notes
Gleaned from our Exchanges.

The loss of stock this year de-
creased the assessment roll of
Lake county about \$300,000.

The Rogue River Baptist Associa-
tion will meet at Grant's Pass
Thursday, September 18.

The Fossil Journal reports the
discovery of a quartz ledge not far
from Fossil which assays eighty
dollars per ton silver.

The Newspaper is the original
and suggestive name of a paper to
be issued at Farmington, the first
number of which will appear next
week.

The assessment rolls of Spokane
Falls show the valuation of her
city property to be \$78,790,000.
This is an increase of \$10,000,000
over last year.

The crater of Mount Baker is re-
ported by the ranchers of Baker
river as spewing out volumes of
smoke and fine lava at intervals
this summer.

The peach shipment for the last
week from Ashland reached over
5000 boxes; 1500 boxes being ship-
ped Thursday, the heaviest single
day's shipment.

The Roger brothers, who are
making a bicycle tour from Ply-
mouth Rock, Mass., to Portland,
Or., took dinner recently at the
Hotel de Green, in Endicott.

The Baptist state convention
meets in Medford, October 16,
when the location of the Baptist
school for Southern Oregon will be
discussed and determined upon.

There is a syndicate being formed
in Corvallis to purchase a tract of
100 acres of land between that
city and Albany, on the line of the
O. P., and plant it in prune trees.

The Heppner Gazette says:
"Hank Schirzinger's herder was
shot at out in Greenhorn a short
time ago, the bullet passing be-
tween his arm and body. Settlers
don't like sheepmen."

Hop picking in this state is now
under headway, and with the prices
that are now coming into sight,
the hop crop this year will be a
paying one, in spite of the reported
hop louse.

Rev. J. R. Putman, of Hartland,
who lost his home by fire recently,
is again and more sorely afflict-
ed by the death of his wife, who leaves
to his care a large family of small
children.

The grain on M. T. Waiter's
place, adjoining Lakeview, has
been threshed. The wheat went
thirty bushels to the acre, and the
oats over 100. Not so bad where
a failure was predicted less than
two months ago.

There is a report says the Grant
county News, that the Stumper
Valley branch is to be extended
through Eastern Oregon and on
into California, thus giving the
Union Pacific direct communica-
tion with San Francisco.

Stealing horses seems to have
become quite a pleasant and pro-
fitable occupation among a certain
class in all parts of Eastern Ore-
gon, says the Oehoco Review, and
it is believed by some that there is
an organized band of horse thieves
operating in this country, reach-
ing from Montana to California.

Catherine Bain, of Medical Lake
has been attracting considerable
attention in Spokane Falls by
standing on the street corners and
offering for sale first-class corner
lots in heaven. The Ladies Bene-
volent Society have taken the un-
fortunate women under their
charge.