

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

V. JOHNSON, M. D.

Office on next door to Temperance Parlors.
Tillamook, Oregon.

W. A. WISE,

DENTIST.

New sets of
tooth made and
guaranteed.

J. E. SELPH,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in Post-office building.
Tillamook, Oregon.

T. MAULSBY,

Attorney-at-Law.

Office Public and Real Estate Conveyancer.

W. SEVERANCE,

DEPUTY-DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

Judicial District for Tillamook County
Tillamook, Oregon.

CLAUDE THAYER,

Attorney-at-Law.

Associated with McCain & Hurley in
Circuit and Supreme Court business
for Tillamook county.T. BURNEY, L. T. BARN, W. DRAPER
BURNIE, BARN & DRAPER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.Twelve years experience as Register of the
U. S. Land Office here. Recommends us in our
property of business before the Land Office
of the Courts and involving the practice in the
GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

B. BROCKENBROUGH,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. THAYER,

BANKERS.

General Banking and Exchange business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange on England, Belgium, Germany,
Sweden and all foreign countries.
Tillamook, Oregon.

ACRE TRACTS

AND

TOWN LOTS

For sale at reasonable prices and on
favorable terms. Location, best in the
town of Tillamook.

W. D. STILLWELL.

TILLAMOOK LAUNDRY

Washing gathered and delivered every
week. Family washing and ironing, a specialty.
Work done on short notice when desired.
Suits cleaned to order.

LESTER HART, PROPRIETOR.

From TILLAMOOK To

GARIBALDI

LAND+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.

AMERICAN PORTRAIT CO.

Otha Heins, - Manager.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS.

GOOD WORK AT THE LOWEST LIVING RATES.

Copying and Enlarging in Oil, Pastel,
Crayon India Ink and Water Colors, a specialty.
Call and examine our work
STUDIO NEAR U. S. R. HALL,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

TILLAMOOK

LIVERY STABLE

First-class single and double
saddles kept on hand.
Carefully and transient stock
carefully cared for.

Stillwell & Eberman,

Proprietors.

CENTRAL MARKET,

L. H. Brown, Prop.

The best of beef, veal, pork
and mutton on hand.Eggs, butter, chickens and chickens
sold.Satisfaction guaranteed to every one.
Shop on Central.

L. H. Brown.

TOWN LOTS

G. O. NOLAN,

Real Estate Agent,
Tillamook, Ore.He handles his own property mostly and will sell choice town
lots cheap and on easy terms. No trouble to show property or answer
questions. Now is the time to invest.

Correspondence Invited.

THE RACKET STORE

WILL SOON RECEIVE A
MAMMOTH STOCKOF NEW GOODS,
And always keep on hand
a full line ofGroceries, Crockery,
Glassware, School Books, Stationery,
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Notions.
A Fine Line Of Dry Goods.

Roller Flour \$4.20 per bbl.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

JAMES A. RICHARDSON, PROP.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

BEST ACCOMMODATIONS IN THE CITY.

TERMS: \$1.00 A DAY.

This House is First-class in every Respect.

FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP CONNECTED.

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.

Next door to the Temperance Parlor.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

TRUCKEE LUMBER COMPANY.

(OF SAN FRANCISCO.)

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise.

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps
and Notions. Groceries, Crockery and
Queensware. Doors, Windows
Lime, Hair and Cement.
Hardware and
Nails.Special Attention Given to Filling Orders for Goods in
Jobbing Lots.THEY have just received an immense stock of general
merchandise which they are selling at prices never be-
fore quoted in this part of the country.

FOR INSTANCE:

BEST BRANDS CALIFORNIA FLOUR \$5.00 per bbl.

Agents for the

STEAMER TRUCKEE

TILLAMOOK, SAN FRANCISCO AND WAY PORTS.

Makes regular trips about every two weeks, the weather permitting.

The fast sailing STR. TRUCKEE has been specially fitted up for carrying pas-
sengers. Following are the rates:CABIN PASSAGE \$15. ROUND TRIP, \$20.
STEERAGE \$9.
Freight, (General Merchandise) \$4 per ton.

For further information apply to

J. E. SIBLEY, - MANAGER.

Robsonville : : Oregon.

Temperance
Parlor,

Arthur Stillwell, prop.

KEEP ON HAND:

Cigars and

To face.

Auto and

Candy,

Cultery,

Soda, Etc.

Fresh Fruits and Berries in season.

Shooting-Gallery

in connection.

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 right

ROYALTY.

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

one of the best

PUBIC HALLS

In the Northwest for public entertainment.

THE ARCADE SALOON

AND

BILLIARD PARLORS.

Bowling Alley in Connection.

The best wine and liquors in the market.

Jons Davidson, Proprietor.

OLSEN'S BLOCK, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

N. P. ROBERTS,

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

Wagon Shop in Connection.

Shop, Opposite G. A. R. Hall,

Tillamook, Oregon.

J. G. Reynolds,

PHOTOGRAPHER.

CABINETS \$3, per doz.

ALL OTHER WORK AT COR-

RESPONDINGLY LOW

RATES.

GALL AND INSPECT MY WORK

Views of Tillamook and vicinity for sale.

All work guaranteed first class

in every respect.

GALLERY One door south of

Letcher's Jewelry Store

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Miss L. J. RUGGLES Mrs. J. JOHNSON

Ruggles & Johnson,

MILLINERY

AND

DRESS-MAKING.

Hats, Dress Trimmings and a General

Assortment of Millinery Goods.

We have just received a nice line of fall

goods. Call and see them.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

C. H. BODLE,

Proprietor of the

City Barber Shop.

Hair-cutting in the latest

City styles. Seafoam,

Shampoo.

This is the best-class shop in the

county. Give us a trial. Shop one

door South of CENTRAL.

BATH AT ALL TIMES.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

VERY QUEER INDIANS.

A REMARKABLE TRIBE SURROUND-

ED BY A NATURAL WALL.

Some Interesting Facts About the Nava-
Supais - They Live in a Stupendous
Canyon in New Mexico - In Many Re-
spects They Are Civilized.Ben Wittick, a well known photog-
rapher of Albuquerque, N. M., has been
visiting friends in Minneapolis, and to
him a The Minneapolis Journal is indebted
for a most interesting and accurate
account of the Nava-Supais of the Supai
canyon. Some time ago he went to New
Mexico, settling at Albuquerque. Being
a man of adventurous turn of mind he
took a trip up the canyon and located
the tribe in the narrow, valley like in-
closure between the mighty walls of
the Supai canyon. Supai is a name
which Mr. Supai gave the canyon him-
self after having made a trip to the re-
gion.On reaching the canyon he found the
Indians in the midst of a marvelously
fertile valley, diminutive as it is, where
all sorts of grains and fruits grow in
rank profusion, where there are splendid
climatic influences nearly the twelve-
month through, and where all that tends
to build up physical powers is at hand.
He made investigations, too, into their
language, their rites and ceremonies,
their legends, and into all the phases of
their present and past history possible,
and he is confirmed in the belief that
they are in no way allied to the Aztecs.
He says, on the contrary, that as far as
can be ascertained they are allied to the
Wallapai.AN ISOLATED TRIBE.
The tribe is a most singular one. Their
valley home has on either side great
hedges of rocks running up in benches
thousands of feet. In the valley are
groves of cottonwood trees, and a luxu-
riant vegetation is seen on all sides.
There are about 245 or 250 in the tribe of
the Supai. They live absolutely alone.
They do not intermarry with other
tribes, neither do they mix with the scat-
tering white people of the regions round
about. When they are in need of forage
or food outside of that which they can
get in their own rich valley they sally
out, make their trades or purchases and
return home. They are monogamists.
every man having one wife and no more.They do not live in a communal form
either, but preserve the family in its in-
tegrity. The men are a little above the
average height, they are strong and
active, and they are noted for their skill
in climbing the mountains and in bring-
ing down the game they need. They are
very shy and suspicious of Indians from
other tribes, and it is only by the most
careful and adroit means that a white
man can approach them and gain any
information as to their life. The women
are smaller in stature, very fond of
adornment and given to fantastic de-
corations of their faces.The Supai Indians appear to be far
above many other tribes in morals.
They look with scorn upon any one who
asks them questions as to their married
relations, holding that this is no one's
business but their own, and the fact that
the woman of the tribe who goes wrong
is subjected to the most pronounced
neglect, and generally is put out of the
way, is pretty good proof that they are
possessed of a sort of simple, heroic vir-
tue.PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS.
Mr. Wittick found eleven of the men
totally blind. He believes this to be
due to the splitting of the arrows when
the bows were stretched too tight. Some
of the women who would be seen sitting
barefooted in front of their thatched
roof houses have the most peculiar big
toes that ever were seen on a human be-
ing. The toes were not so very large,
but they were of abnormal width at the
ends. In some cases the big toe would
be an inch and a half broad at the end
and very flat and thin. When Mr.
Wittick and his party entered the canyon
they found the Supai very gentle and
hospitable in their aboriginal way, but
very reticent at the same time.Proceeding down the canyon through
the fertile valley, along which was a
slender stream of never failing water,
the purest and sweetest in the land, they
reached a magnificent waterfall, where
the silver stream plunges over a precipi-
cle 257 feet in height, and falling in a
stream of the rarest beauty down to the
pool below. Cottonwood trees were
felled, lashed together and a ladder
made in sections, the whole seventy-six
feet long, and down this the explorers
climbed in their exit from the home of
these strangely interesting semi-savage
folk. The beautiful stream has been
utilized by the Indians in irrigating
those portions of the valley that were
sterile, and it appears that for centuries
they have known of this method of aid-
ing nature.Wanted Something in His Box.
A man stepped up to the delivery win-
dow at the postoffice Saturday night
and in a savage voice said: "See here,
you fellows, I want my money back.
You can't fool me this way." "What's
the trouble?" inquired the clerk. "Wal,
I hired one of your gosh darned boxes
most two weeks ago and have not got a
letter since I had it but I see most 'er
the other fellows that has boxes gets
something in theirs. Give me back my
money, I say!" It was useless to argue
with him, so the clerk told him there
had been some mistake, and if he called
around later he would find something in
the box. He went off satisfied, while
the clerk filed the box with patent me-
dicine circulars. - Belfast Age.Old Ocean's Depth.
At the depth of about 3,500 feet waves
are not felt. The temperature is the
same, varying only a trifle from the ice
of the pole to the burning sun of the
equator. A mile down the water has
over a ton to the square inch. The
water is so thick that a man could not
walk on it. - New York Ledger.Up among the Catskill mountains re-
sides an old man, who is 165 years old. He
is so old that he is called "Old Man"
and that locality over
the mountains is called "Old Man's
place." - New York Ledger.Where Is She?
There is that "divine perfection of a
woman," entitled "the loveliest of her
sex," to be found? "There!" "There!"
"There!" shout no end of enamoured
bachelors, each pointing at his heart's
idol. The husbands are less enthusias-
tic, for it is a lamentable fact in aesthetics
that matrimonial familiarity modifies
very materially the ante-nuptial opinions
of the parties implicated with respect to
each other. But almost every unmarried
man with a malleable heart knows or
has known some woman whom he re-
gards or has regarded as "the loveliest
of her sex."Yet the superlative is ridiculous, for
the simple reason that there exists no
absolute standard of womanly beauty.
The sculptor who shaped the Medician
Venus thought he had combined all the
rarest physical charms of the sex in that
remarkable work of art, and yet we have
heard it criticised as too short, too tall,
too plump, too thin, etc., etc.; and a six-
foot-four Vermonteer who went to Rome
to perfect his taste in vertu recorded in a
"visitors' register" there the unsentimen-
tal dictum that "the figure is pretty
good, what there is of it, but there isn't
more'n half enough." So that even the
statue which, we are told, "enchants the
world" is not everybody's paragon. -
New York Ledger.Sailed in French.
The late Judge Noyes had a remark-
able physique. It was the voice of a man of
fine physique, and its owner used it as
skillfully as a trained elocutionist.
Judge Noyes' voice was of remarkable
timbre, and it was wont to be his boast
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people in the open air, and I'll make every
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round and musical as a note from a
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French people.Few people probably realize how rare,
optically speaking, is a really perfect or
normal eye among human beings. Out
of 200,000 persons examined by German
oculists only one was found who had
normal vision, and he, strange to say,
saw nothing, as the generality of man-
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him was a perfectly circular figure, with
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mony with one's sense of beauty, than to
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and so find the external world an affair
of blank monotony? - Boston Beacon.Success in Life.
Dr. John Hunter, the eminent surgeon,
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cable. If it be not practicable I do not
attempt it. If it be practicable I can
accomplish it if I give sufficient pains to
it, and having begun I never stop until
the thing is done. To this rule I owe
all my success in life." - New York
Ledger.A Japanese Night Ride.
We had now to take a long night ride,
and at length we rushed out into the
moonlight, our fourteen runners appear-
ing and disappearing as we came in and
out of the shadows in the long proces-
sion of our train.We whirled past the houses of the small
town, indiscreetly close to the paper
screens, lighted from within, against
which were profiled the shadows of
faces, sometimes with pipes or cups lifted
to their lips or the outlines of coiffures
piled up on the head—all pictures more
Japanese than their very originals; then
between rounded hills on which stood
masses of maple trees; then near to empty
spaces of water; then sank into dark
hollows, at the bottom of which a river
ran as fast as the other way.I watched and looked as long as fatigue
allowed, but fell asleep in the uncom-
fortable krumma, waked every now and
then by some sudden jolt to my extended
arm and head.Occasionally I had dreamy glances at
what I remember as a vast blue plain,
with lofty colorless mountains at one
side, and perhaps I saw glimpses of the
sea. The night air was cold in the hol-
lows after the sweltering day, and I
found my arm and face damp with the
dew. A Japanese poet would have said
that it was but the spray from off the
ears of some heavenly boat which sailed
that night across the starry stream of
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of the castle of the city of Osaka, and
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