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All Post-offices in Tillamook county are agents for the HEADLIGHT.
 Copies of this paper are on sale at the store of C. H. Wilcox & Co., stationers and news-dealers, Occidental hotel building, Portland, Oregon.

The people seem to realize the importance of a board of trade.
 The Senatorial dead-lock in the Illinois legislature is still unbroken.
 All efforts to amend or change the assessment laws in a practical manner failed.
 An election will be ordered soon for city officers, and then look out for street improvement.

It is to be hoped that work will begin upon the Nehalem-Clatsop and Trask river roads this summer.
 Several bills were passed over the governor's veto, and many will become laws without his signature.
 Pretty good for one forty-day legislature—over 225 bills being passed, besides innumerable resolutions.

The World's Fair bill failed at the last hour. It was killed in the senate, and Oregon will stay at home.
 The legislature created the office of attorney general for Oregon and the governor will appoint a man to fill the place until next election.
 Judge Perrin favored this office with a souvenir album of Denver. That city spares no expense to advertise its advantages and institutions.

Portland's port of Portland bill, the consolidation bill and the free bridge bill have passed and Portland is happy. The Bull Run bill will become a law also.
 The bill for dividing the state into two congressional districts passed, but the new apportionment proposed for the state legislature failed, and the legislative districts will remain as formerly.

Ex-Governor Foster of Ohio has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Windom, deceased. His financial policy will be the same as that of his predecessor being opposed to free coinage.
 It is reported that parties contemplate locating a saw mill in this place. The board of trade should encourage it. The proprietors of the mill here will not be injured by another such enterprise, if it works anything like our opposition in the newspaper business. We rather hope the board of trade will bring two or three newspapers into the town, as our subscription list has more than doubled since opposition came.

The Astorian has swallowed the Columbian, and there are now but two newspapers in Clatsop county, enough however for a population of 10,000, though Tillamook with a population of less than 3,000 has three newspapers, with two more to be started shortly. Several attempts have been made to start successful opposition to the Astorian, which is the oldest paper in the county.

Independent, Gateway Herald, Transcript, Pioneer and Columbian bit the dust one after another, and the men who put up the capital have the experience and somebody else has the money. Yet, it will not be long until somebody who is dissatisfied with the policy of the Astorian will try the same costly experiment. It is up hill business trying to down an established paper, as some here can attest.

WE'LL CONSIDER THE MATTER.
 A citizen of this place sauntered into our office the other day, and after helping himself to our apples, filled his pipe from our tobacco-box and sq'ring himself around, put his feet on top of our mahogany desk and said, "You fellows don't run this 'ere paper accordin' to my notion."

Being anxious to get pointers in the business, we asked him to explain just how he would conduct a newspaper.
 "Well," he said, "sail in and give ev'rybody fits. Raise Cain about ev'rything that happens. That's what it takes to make a paper interestin'."

We explained to him that our bread and butter depended upon our business, and in order to succeed, we must conduct a decent and respectable newspaper; for if we insulted and abused our advertisers they would withdraw their patronage; if we persisted in villifying our subscribers, they would stop their papers and persuade others to not patronize us; and that we really did not care to assail a man's private or personal character, unless he was notoriously bad and the safety of the public demanded that he be exposed.

"Yes, but this community needs a gen'ral cleanin' out. Give it to 'em hard; jump onto the County Court with both feet when it fails to do its duty, watch for crookedness in the Clerk's office, punch up the sheriff to a sense of his duty, whip the town officers into line, show up the school board if it fails to employ teachers that please the public, and make it red hot for ev'rybody in office. Fight all kinds of vice and make the saloons and make ev'ry other business comply with the law. Make it warm for all wrong-doers, and if a man is guilty of crime or a church-member goes wrong, get after him with a sharp stick. W'y, sir, vice and sin are rampant in this 'ere place,—you have no idee what is going on ev'ry night after honest people have got to bed!"

We tried to pacify him by telling him that we were doing our best to reform the community as a newspaper should, but the law, and not newspapers, was the only and proper remedy for some of these evils, and that meddling with everybody's business in an offensive way would be ruinous to our business, pointing out our contemporary as a dreadful example, but he would not listen and went on with his suggestions.

"Oh, of course, you'd wreck your business like the Watchtower if you called ev'rybody liars and asses. But you need a'n use slang an' abuse respectable people, but stir up the animals with reg'lar fire-brands of—"
 Yes, yes, we said.
 "Yes, I'd like to run a paper in this town awhile. I'd lay in a batch of paper an' supplies to do me a year. I wouldn't starve out like the Watchtower. I'd then announce that the circus would begin. You bet ev'rybody'd take the paper to see what was said about 'em and advertisin' rates'd go up. I'd announce that I'd receive subscriptions only to the end of the year and if I didn't have a flourishin' business then, would move to the opposition town on the bay. I'd make 'em come to time or make 'em buy me out at my own figgers."

We told him we should consider the matter, and he pocketed a few more apples, re-lighted his pipe and sauntered out again in a deep soliloquy regarding his brilliant scheme.

A LASTING MONUMENT.
 The death of General Sherman calls to mind that Oregon has in Sherman county, a monument to that grand old hero. The naming of that county has a history. The legislature of 1889 had passed to its third reading a bill creating

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old soldier of Sherman's, and a staunch Republican, discovered that when the General was visiting this coast in 1871, a resolution was introduced into the Oregon house of Representatives inviting him to visit the capitol; that this bill was amended, by adding in allusion to Sherman, "he who had murdered more men, women and children than any other general known to modern warfare," and that Colonel Fulton had favored that amendment in a speech, in which he took occasion to abuse General Sherman in a most scandalous and uncalculated manner. In retaliation, Mr. Maxwell amended the act creating "Fulton county" by striking out "Fulton" and inserting "Sherman" in lieu thereof. And thus the state has a Sherman county.—Statesman.

"PEOPLES FORUM."
 (We shall undertake to give as many as possible a chance to express their opinions in this column whether the sentiment expressed agrees with our opinions or not, however we reserve the privilege to reject or curtail any article sent us, for reasons which are understood by all publishers. Also, remember that brevity is required above all things.)

STOP THE FIGHT.
 [Several parties have expressed themselves to us in about the same sentiment as the following. As far as we are concerned, we have only endeavored to uphold what we deem to be right, and in a fair and unimpassioned manner. We have, without personal abuse and with no effort to create strife and contention, fearlessly pointed out the errors of some parties who are working against the welfare of the Republican party in this county and the common good, solely for the purpose of advancing the interests of the community and the Republican party principles. This we shall continue to do, without fear or favor, though we do not deem it best to notice every unjust and unreasonable attack made upon ourselves or the citizens of the community.]

TILLAMOOK, ORE., FEB. 24, '91.
 ED. HEADLIGHT,
 DEAR SIR:—Allow me as a citizen of this town and county, to suggest that the personal quarrel and unpleasantness among divers of our citizens, which has been carried on through the HEADLIGHT and the Watchtower, and which is now, being prolonged by the latter paper, is getting exceedingly monotonous to all but the immediate parties. It is serving no earthly good, will damage our reputation as a community and, take it all in all, is a nuisance.

I do not overlook the fact that the HEADLIGHT has already practically dropped the matter, but simply ask that it may stay dropped.
 CITIZEN.
 NOTICE.
 Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between H. V. V. Johnson and F. Severance in the drug business, is by mutual consent dissolved. All parties knowing themselves indebted to the above firm will please call and settle. H. V. V. Johnson will collect all outstanding bills and pay all debts.
 Dated January 30, 1891.
 H. V. V. Johnson,
 Frank Severance.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.
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