

W. F. D. JONES, - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year \$1.00
Six months .75
Three months .50

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 inch, per month \$1.00
2 inch, per month 1.50
3 inch, per month 2.00

Local notices, recs. per line, and 5cts. after the first insertion.

Lost, Found, Wanted, For Sale and For Rent notices, recs. for first insertion and 5cts. per month.

Legal notices, Nonpareil, recs. per line for first insertion and 5cts. per line for each subsequent insertion.

All local notices will be "stamped" or otherwise designated as advertisements.

No special position will be agreed upon for any advertisement, though we take special pains to display advertising matter effectively and give as favorable position as possible.

We make a special effort to change or re-build advertisements as often as our patrons desire, but make no contract to that effect.

No cuts will be used, except out-line cuts on metal bases.

We reserve the right to reject any advertisement which we deem objectionable.

TERMS: Cash in advance for small advertisements, and payment is required monthly or quarterly on large contracts.

Send all money by draft, Postal Note, Money Order or Registered Letter, at our expense.

Correspondence on topics of general interest, invited.

Address all communications to THE HEADLIGHT, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

All Post-masters 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.

GOOD-BYE.

With this issue my connection with the HEADLIGHT terminates. Thanking my friends for courtesies in the past, and commending my enemies to the tender care of the future management, I am

Respectfully, B. C. LAMB.

THE NEW REGIME.

With this issue I assume full control of this paper. The editorial policy will remain as heretofore. As to other features, the appearance of the paper in the future will speak for itself.

Very Respectfully, W. F. D. JONES.

The boom is here.

P. T. Barnum is dead.

Business is flourishing.

Locks are no protection.

Italy doesn't want war.

In Tillamook we trust.

Such delightful weather!

Our sheriff is in bad luck.

Get a ranch before it is too late.

Keep both your optics on Tillamook.

The prisoner had mercy on the taxpayers.

Encourage the building and loan association.

The timber lands will be all taken this summer.

This is a good climate, but it doesn't suit "Tex."

Tillamook is the liveliest town for its size in America.

La Grippe has made its rounds all over the United States again.

Four vessels in the bay at once! Looks like an important seaport.

This town is becoming well supplied with churches, five denominations being represented.

Now is the time to come to Tillamook. You can get property now cheaper than you ever can again.

President Harrison has started on his western trip. He can't return home with a just conception of the west unless he pays a visit to Tillamook.

Portland capitalists are turning their attention to the Nehalem coal fields and an effort will be made to have them worked soon. There is fine coal in abundance all along the Nehalem and a railroad is all that is needed to get it out. This matter is of vast importance to Portland, as coal fields worked

how; I have called upon you for a little advice. Where can I make a good investment? "Buy Portland."

"But I haven't the capital." "Well, go up to the Puget Sound country."

"No, I'm too late. It takes too much money. I want to strike a new thing and catch on in time."

"Well, my friend, if you want a new thing to catch onto, come here to this map. Follow in imagination the Columbia river down to its mouth and out over the bar; then down the coast about fifty miles and sail in over Tillamook bar and then enter as fine a harbor as there is on the coast. See, it is high tide and there is 22 feet of water on the bar, which can be deepened to thirty feet easily. Here comes the Truckee Lumber Company's Steamer 'Truckee' with lumber for San Francisco,—and look! Yonder comes the Steamer 'Scotia' up the coast for another load. These are the pioneers of a vast fleet soon to be started carrying lumber to all parts of the world. But let us sail right along up to Tillamook city and take a look around at the magnificent mountains, covered with the finest spruce fir, larch, cedar, alder and hemlock forests on the Pacific coast. How much is there! There's

Twenty Billion Feet, —enough to keep twenty mills running for a lifetime! Why has it not been developed before! I'll tell you why. Because the timber has been in the hands of the government until last year, but now is being rapidly acquired by lumbermen who will soon start the mills and saws running, and then look out for business. If you don't catch on quick and put in your money in a short space of time you will be left as far behind Tillamook City as you are now behind Portland and the Sound cities. See what a magnificent site for a city! All grassed and level for miles. Look to the north and the south and see the fine dairy bottom lands stretching out for miles and miles. Behold to the eastward the high and dry prairie land, —for residence property and fruit farms the very best on the coast. Why, man, here is a big city in embryo and five years will witness such a phenomenal growth as will astonish the liveliest boomer in the land. Are you looking up a site for a tannery? Look over to the west and see the vast forests of hemlock, the bark of which can be floated to our very door."

"Observe the fine shipping facilities between here and San Francisco and Portland. Wonder why a big tannery and boot and shoe factory has not been established here before this time, employing thousands of industrious city builders. See the immense quantities of lumber for manufacturing furniture, window-sash, doors, lath and shingles, these industries giving birth to others too numerous to mention. And look at the soil that will produce the food for all these thousands. Did you ever see finer? Look at that hay crop! Five and six tons to the acre! Barley, ditto. Potatoes and vegetables, more than the people know what to do with! Fruit? Look at those cherries and strawberries! Ever see any equal to them? Here are apples and plums. Oh, you can well say they are fine. But—? Eureka! Here is the first prune orchard that has been put out in Tillamook county. It is still young and was an experiment, but Great Scott! Look at the fruit. Bring on your prunes of this class from the Willamette valley or California and compare. These beat all. And let one call your attention to those fine fat cattle and hogs—"

"Never mind the hogs, Mr. Showemhow; I am perfectly satisfied. I'll buy up the whole country but I don't want the hogs. But we have been to Tillamook city only in imagination. How shall I get there in fact?"

"My dear friend, there are various ways of getting to Tillamook at present, and there will be more and better facilities in a few weeks. The present routes of travel are as follows: By steamer from Portland, Astoria or San Francisco; by land, from Portland to North Yamhill on the cars, thence to Tillamook on the U. S. mail coach; or from Portland to McMinnville by rail, thence by stage through Nestucca valley. A fine wagon-

tage to the traveling public. There is also a fine road from Grand Ronde through the valley of the Nestucca on the line of the survey of the A. & A. R. K. which will soon commence active operation—Hold on, I haven't told you half! Well, 'so long.'—That man will shed his last greenback over there and he'll be a millionaire in a few years. I've told him the truth anyhow."

FEMALE HERMITS. Two Feminine Eccentrics Live Alone in Indiana for Many Years.

For more than sixty years Mary and Lizzie Harper have lived in a tumble down log hut near the village of New Trenton, Franklin county, Ind., four miles from the Ohio line. They are the most remarkable specimens of eccentricity in this country, and have been objects of curiosity for more than half a century. They are old maids, and have been really dead to the world ever since they were children. Mary, the elder, is 62 years old, and her sister Lizzie 60.

The oldest inhabitant of that locality doesn't know when the Harpers came to the place. It is only known that the father and mother of the eccentric old maids lived and died in the miserable log shanty from which neither of the two women has ever been away for more than a few hours at a time. The roof of the shanty fell in ten years ago, and was only held up from the ground by the high posts of the old fashioned bedstead in which they sleep. There is no floor, and the ground has been worn down into a regular burrow. The sisters own property, but they take no interest in the care of it. The stock which they used to have all died from exposure and neglect.

All the efforts of the neighbors to induce the women to take some interest in the care of their property have been unavailing. Mary only tries to pay the interest on the mortgage on their farm, and once every year walks twelve miles to the county seat and settles the account. Her sister Lizzie has the peculiar habits of the snake and ground hog. Although she has no physical ailment, she goes to bed on Oct. 1 every year and is not seen again until April. There is some mystery surrounding the strange conduct of these old maids, but the reasons for their hermit life and their almost complete retirement from the world have never been satisfactorily explained.

Recently the neighbors erected a small frame cottage adjoining the pen in which they lived so long, but it was only after threats of having the two women removed to the poor house that they could be induced to occupy it. They are continually complaining about their hard lot, and want to return to the hovel, which is the most squalid and miserable place imaginable. The sisters are perfectly respectable, but know nothing of what is going on. They can't even tell the day of the week, and are utterly indifferent to everything.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Don't Be Afraid of Cold Air. To suppose that the constant inhalation of impure air has a tendency to excite the symptoms of consumption is not at all unreasonable, when we consider the wonderful mechanism of the lungs and the efforts which they are continually employing to throw off the poisons of a corrupted air which has been breathed again and again, until its foulness has become unbearable, and even worse—overpowering. One drop of the fluid condensed from the air which has come from the lungs has been found sufficiently powerful to cause instant death. Is it any wonder that many are wasting away and slowly dying upon this destructive food?

The fear of catching cold has caused more sickness than all the colds that ever were caught. With this peevish dread many strip up their doors, bind up their windows, and look upon every puff of wind as if it were some keen thief who had come to rob them of their lives.

This custom prevails mostly among the better class, or "the rich," as they are termed. The poor man, whose comforts are confined to a little frame house, is seldom heard to complain; and his children are always hale and hearty, in spite of the many draughts which come in through the cracks and the rents of every door and window. The infinite value and the immediate necessity of ventilation must not be underrated, for it is this ever changing current that contributes the greatest boon toward the health and happiness of all classes of humanity.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Fleeting California Girl. A San Diego girl distinguished herself at Pacific beach the other day. She was one of the three students from the College of Letters who belong to the swimming club. They went to the bath house in the cove of Mission bay, got into bath suits, and rowed out to a little island a half mile off looking down on San Diego. The San Diego has become an expert swimmer, and she was so busy teaching her girl companions that none of them observed two of the college boys swimming over and carrying off their caps. When it was discovered the San Diego girl remarked that she wouldn't be outwitted by any sneaking boys. Her companions could not be trusted in deep water, and they accordingly turned pale. The San Diego told them to get into the boat, as she would pull them across. She then pushed the boat off, took the rope in her teeth and swam across to the boat house, having to float on her back but twice in the entire pull.—San Diego Union.

Look Out for Yellow Garters. The fortunate girl is the one who has a yellow garter given her by the bride of less than a year. And why is she fortunate? Because it insures for her a ladie who shall be her own true love and her husband ere another twelvemonth has elapsed. The yellow garter must be worn day and night and never removed save when the act of cleanliness requires it. During the first six months that it is worn the young woman will see her own true love and become desperately well acquainted with him.

The next three months sees them engaged to be married, and the last three months of the year bear a wedding chime in their echoes. Dear, sweet match making young matrons give a yellow garter to all the young girls of their acquaintance whom they wish to see wedded, and then they do all in their power to bring the cause by introduc-

The Noted Norman Stallion, Will make the season of 1891 in Tillamook AT JOHN DAY'S BARN.

Description. ENTERPRISE JR. is a rich mahogany bay with black points, white star in forehead, large full bright eye, fine flowing mane and tail, has a clean cut well-shaped head, held erect on a well arched neck, good shoulders, broad chest and is very high on the withers with good legs and feet. He is spirited, showy, and handsome, has good carriage and fine action, stands 17 hands high and weighs 1700 lbs. He is a horse that is much needed on this coast, and when crossed with trotting and running bred mares produces fine carriage and coach horses. He has received several premiums among them: First premiums at Oakland and San Jose, and Second at Livermore, California.

PEDIGREE, Enterprise Jr. WAS sired by the Norman horse ENTERPRISE (imported by Theo. Skiffman of Petaluma, Cal.) by the celebrated Norman Horse ST. LAWRENCE, Dam Cleveland Bay.

TERMS--To insure \$20.00. Three or more Mares a Liberal Discount. Premiums. I will give a premium of \$20 to the best, and \$10 to 2nd best colt, to be judged by three disinterested parties. C. T. HILLS, Owner.

The Third Dam of JOE SIMPSON is Bellamora. She by Imp. Monarch. Fourth Dam, Kitty Heath, by American Eclipse. TERMS--To insure \$20.00. Three or more Mares a liberal Discount. Mares from a distance properly cared for.

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G. O. NOLAN, SEC'Y. COMPANY TILLAMOOK, ORE.

CITY LOTS, FARMING LAND AND TIMBER LAND Correspondence Solicited.

Will make the Season of 1891 at Thayer's Stables, Tillamook, Ore. DESCRIPTION. JOE SIMPSON is a Blood Bay 8 years old, blackmane and tail, weight 1025, AND A PERFECT HORSE. Look at His Pedigree!

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