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Tillamook, Oregon.

DR. W. A. WISE,

DENTIST.

Teeth extracted quickly and with-
out pain. New sets of
teeth made and
guaranteed.

ALBINA OREGON.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Office in Post-office building.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

T. MAULSBY,

Attorney-at-Law.

Notary Public and Real Estate Conveyancer.

A. W. SEVERANCE,

DEPUTY-DISTRICT-ATTORNEY,
3rd Judicial District, for Tillamook County
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

LAUDE THAYER,

Attorney-at-Law.

Is associated with McCain & Hurley in
Circuit and Supreme Court business
for Tillamook county.

W. T. BURNEY J. W. DRAPER
BURNEY & 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
of the Courts and involving the practice in the
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Late Special Agent of the General Land Office.
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
Homesteads, Pre-Emptions, and Timber
and Applications, a Specialty.
OFFICE: 2nd Floor, LAND OFFICE BUILDING.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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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.
WM. D. STILLWELL.

Hand-Central-Billiard-Hall

G. B. HADLEY, Proprietor.

POOL TABLES and BILLIARD TABLES.

HOUSE ALWAYS ORDERLY.

Fine Wines, Liquors, and Cigars.

Good Hall for Dances and Entertainments.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

THE STR. AUGUSTA.

Will make regular trips, the weather perm-
its, from
TILLAMOOK TO ASTORIA AND PORTLAND.
For Freight rates or Passage, apply to
P. SCHRADER, Master.

AMERICAN PORTRAIT CO.

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TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

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Please call

and see how

your account

stands with the

HEADLIGHT.

Book Beer at Hadley's.

The Scotia is at Hobsonville.

Garibaldi is to have a saloon again.

New drug store. A. Williams, Proprie-
tor.

Mr. Brioda of Sand Lake died last
week.

W. W. Curtis, the timber man is in the
city again.

Choice lemons 50cts per doz., at A. J.
Stillwell's.

H. V. Alley, of Nehalem was in the
city this week.

Ex-Governor Thayer will spend the
summer in Tillamook.

The post-office at Barnegat will soon
be in running order.

Kutch & Bodie have replenished their
stock at the Anti-Kid house.

G. O. Nolan has money to loan on per-
sonal and real estate security.

Alfred Williams has his goods for his
drug-store now. Give him a call.

Marriage license was issued last week
to E. G. E. Wist and Becca Kanna.

Hoag & Daugherty are opening a cloth-
ing store with a large stock of clothing.

The Augusta left for Portland Wednes-
day. She will return as soon as possible.

You are invited to call at A. Wil-
liams, the druggist. He will give you
bargains.

The G.A.R. expect to have a large
turnout on Decoration Day, next Satur-
day, May 30.

The contract for graveling the streets
has been let to Wheeler & Elliott at 50cts
per cubic yard.

N. P. Roberts has returned from Port-
land where he has been attending I. O.
O. F. Grand Lodge.

A fine line of new millinery goods, the
latest styles, and most desirable patterns,
at Ruggles & Johnson's.

Cohn & Co. have purchased the McKin-
ley interest in the McKinley & Hol-
den wharf and ware-house.

The race track is being put in good con-
dition and good purses are being raised
for the races on the Fourth.

Wanted—Will pay 10cts each for a few
copies of the HEADLIGHT of April 17 and
24, 1891. Send to this office. T. F.

The Wallace school house is in need
of a teacher. There are not enough teach-
ers here to supply the demand.

Mr. Lester and family will return to
their home at San Bernardino, Cal. They
will probably reside at Monrovia, Cal.

David Curtis, who lived on Trask river,
died Tuesday evening and was interred
in the L.O.O.F. Cemetery Wednesday.

Henry Meldrum, who has a contract
for surveying several townships of govern-
ment land in the county, is in the city.

Three new stores are opened in this
place this week; a drug store, a clothing
store and a general merchandise store.

Our Beaver correspondent says that
sheep and lambs are disappearing—panth-
ers and bear being the supposed foragers.

G. A. Edmonds is opening a general
merchandise store. His first invoice of
goods making twenty-one tons of freight.

Mrs. McKinley, widow of the late Dr.
McKinley, will go with her daughter,
Mrs. Pettigrove, to reside at Port Town-
send.

The Augusta came in Saturday with a
full cargo of freight, nearly all of which
was for this city. Several passengers
came in.

Isaac Wood, son of Rev. J. H. Wood,
has been very sick with a complication
of LaGrippe and erysipelas, but is now
improving.

William's drug store is now open and
ready for business. He has a complete
assortment of drugs, patent medicines
and toilet articles.

On account of a decline in the Portland
market, we sell 15lbs Dry Granulated
sugar for \$1.00, and 18lbs Golden "C"
for \$1.00. Cohn & Co.

There may have been a few errors in
the HEADLIGHT last week, but our office
was being moved, and in the hurry some-
things were overlooked.

A 31-inch vein of coal has been dis-
covered near Mr. Effenberg's place on
Nehalem. It is of the very best quality
and will be easy to work.

J. Stuart is doing a rushing business
in house moving. He has moved five
houses lately and still has plenty of work
ahead. New buildings and street-widen-
ing is the cause.

If all the street improvements under-
takes are carried out, this city will be
one of the prettiest in the state and prop-
erty will be increased fifty per cent, in
value by this alone.

John Tyler of Nesterton will soon be-
gin running a hack, with three changes
of horses, from Tillamook to Grand Ronde
and Sheridan, if necessary every other
day. He can carry five or six passengers
each trip.

U. S. Deputy Surveyor A. P. Wilson
has gone to Salmon river to do some sur-
veying. His crew of men are cutting
trails on Trask river to expedite matters
on the government surveys which he has
contracted for.

Rev. D.C. McFarland, Presiding Elder,
M.E. Church South, will preach here
next Sunday. Subject for Sunday morn-
ing at 11 o'clock, "Resurrection of the
Dead." Sunday evening, "A future
judgement." Everybody invited to at-
tend.

Our Sand Lake correspondent says:
B. Brioda, died May 16, aged 67 years.
He was a native of Ireland and a believer
in the Catholic faith. The funeral oc-
curred on Wednesday the 20th, and was
conducted by E. B. Chamberlain, the
neighbors being in attendance.

Hoard's Dairyman is the leading dairy
paper in the United States and is devoted
entirely to the dairying business. It is
a first-class publication in every respect,
and is just the thing for Tillamook ranch-
ers. It is published at Ft. Atkinson,
Wis., terms \$1.00 per year. Clubbed
with THE HEADLIGHT at \$2.25 for both
papers.

The Str. Truckee has taken a cargo to
a port in Mexico, but will be on the Tilla-
mook route again as soon as she returns.
The Truckee Lumber Company will prob-
ably charter another steamer for the
Tillamook trade during the summer,
making three boats in all for their busi-
ness. The company is also making ar-
rangements to make through rates on
freight to Tillamook city.

Notices will be sent out at once to all
our subscribers showing the time for
which their subscriptions are paid. If
any errors are made, they will be
promptly rectified by calling at this office.
We wish to keep our books straight, and
will be pleased to have all our old sub-
scribers renew when their time expires.
Papers sent outside of the county will be
discontinued at the expiration of the
time.

A Tillamook hardware man went to
see the president party at Portland, and
isn't happy about it. He criticized the
president in the humor of a pessimist;
says Harrison was a short little cuss;
wasn't half as striking as John L. Sul-
livan—or words to that effect; and as a
"chewer of the rag" he could not hold a
candle to Sam Jones or Lord Salisbury or
several other spitters of the Queen's
English—so to speak. President Harri-
son reached home in safety, allow the
statement.—Yamhill Ledger.

Many of our citizens are already in-
formed that when Mr. J. R. Brigham, of
this city, retired from business he pur-
chased a beautiful place over on the Nes-
tucca, Tillamook county. He has spared
not a dollar in improving and beautify-
ing this place. As a consequence, it is
now regarded as one of the best summer
resorts on the coast. Mr. George H.
Page, who is as congenial as the balmy
breeze, is in charge, and will be a friend
indeed to all who come that way. If any
one wants to know of that land of invig-
oration, talk with Mr. A. D. Tufts, of
this city.—Portland Rural Spirit.

The boundary line between Washing-
ton and Tillamook counties was fixed by
the last legislature at the summit of the
mountains. This would have been
sufficiently definite, says the Salem
Statesman, if the mountains would kindly
apex in a straight line, but they are
very irregular it is almost impossible to
say just where the summit is, and even
if the survey could be made, it would re-
semble the zig-zags of a flash of lightning.
This uncertainty affects the tax-roll of
Washington county quite materially and
it might be better if the boundary was
located on section lines.—Oregonian.

Sam. W. Smith, of Slab Creek, was in
the city this week. Mr. Smith was for-
merly a newspaper man and is the author
of several theatrical plays. He wrote
"Struck Oil" from which Williamson the
actor made an enormous fortune. The
play has been given in all the large cities
of the world, and is very popular yet.
Mr. Smith received only \$1000 for writ-
ing this play. He has had a varied and
romantic experience in life and has
been for six years living on unsurveyed
land on Slab Creek, near Neskowen in
this county. Mr. Smith is getting old
and his health is none the best, but he
is full of life, and likes to spin yarns and
tell humorous anecdotes, being able to
entertain anyone with his wit indefin-
itely.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
will, at the next ensuing term of the County
Court for Tillamook County, Oregon, to-wit:
The eighth day of July, 1891, apply to said Court
for a license to sell malt liquor in less quantities
than one gallon, in the precinct of Garibaldi,
in said County of Tillamook and State of Oregon,
for a term of six months in accordance with the
prayer of the annexed petition. Dated this 2nd
day of May 1891. Theodore Parks.

To the Honorable County Court of the State
of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook, sitting
for the transaction of county business on the
8th day of July 1891.
We, your petitioners, respectfully represent to
your honorable body that we are residents and
legal voters within the Precinct of Garibaldi,
Tillamook County, Oregon, do hereby petition
your honorable body to grant a license to
Theodore Parks, to sell malt liquor within the
Precinct of Garibaldi, Tillamook County, Ore-
gon, in less quantities than one gallon for the
term of six months from the date of this appli-
cation made to said Court. And this your peti-
tioners will ever pray.

P. Byron A. J. Sheppard
L. H. Smith E. Peterson
G. Higgenbotham E. Peterson
E. Carter Alex. McNeil
B. Higgenbotham S. Johnson
Harvey Mitchell P. Hefty
August Anderson A. Lusk
F. J. Schmitt Peter Magnusson
S. P. Svenson J. Gustafson
Th. Rohde J. Paquet
John Rohde Gust. Nelson
Wm. Patton John Bollen
Lem Nelson W. B. Alderman
L. Parish Alfred Sundstrom
J. Johnson John Thorswell
C. E. Peterson D. Handley
G. Nagel Theodore Parks
Ben Johnson Joseph Swadlow
Gustave Tronier Frank Murray
P. P. Hobson Nels Anderson
Hiram Crane H. P. Crane
Frank Crane John Larson
Willie Longquist Peter Nelson.

Nehalem Beach Stage Route.

I will make regular trips once a day on
low tide from the mouth of the Nehalem
river to Bar View, except Sunday (unless
notified). All orders left with Theo.
Parks of Garibaldi will receive prompt
attention. A. L. ALDERMAN.

NEW STORE.

We wish to reform the people of Tilla-
mook and surrounding country that
we have just opened a new stock of Stuple
and fancy groceries, Dry Goods, Queens-
ware, Glass ware, etc., one block South
of Occidental Hotel, on Stillwell Ave.
We ask the public in general to call
and inspect stock and prices.
A. G. & A. E. ECKHART.

22nd 1811, making him at the time of his
death eighty years, one month and
twenty-seven days old. On November
14th 1844, he was married to Pernelia S.
Henry, of the same place. Six children
were born to them, of whom the three
eldest survive him, and were with him
during his last illness with loving hearts,
speaking words of comfort and consola-
tion. Mrs. Benjamin Pettigrove, the
eldest, resides in Port Townsend Wash.
Next is Mrs. Wm. Lyster, whose home is
in San Bernardino Cal. The youngest
daughter is Mrs. Edwin Snyder of this
place. His wife also survives him, whose
age is sixty-eight years, and will return
with her eldest daughter to Port Town-
send. Three children have gone before;
one an infant in the eastern states, and
another, a twin child, lies in Mexico and
lastly Charles Tully, who died in this
place less than one year ago. Mr. Mc-
Kinley has always been on the frontier
and has made many moves, always to
the westward, and has never turned back.
He emigrated to Ogle Co., Illinois in
1849, thence to Waterloo, Iowa in Sep-
tember 1852; thence to Grayson Co., Texas
in 1855, where he lived until the spring
of 1861, when he was broke out. At
that time the Governor of Texas declared
an edict that all men of Northern prin-
ciples who were found in the State after a
certain date, would have their property
confiscated and themselves forced into the
Rebel army. Mr. McKinley, to-
gether with several hundred others
formed a train, got what little they could
out of their property and started for Cali-
fornia. While traveling up the Rio
Grande river, a detachment of rebel
troops were found to be following them
and to their dismay they found they
could not get out of the State by the al-
lotted time. On the afternoon of the day
before the time was up, the troops passed
them. Imagine the feelings of those
Union loving people being followed with
the expectations of being turned back,
their little property confiscated, them-
selves driven to take up arms against the
north, and probably their families butch-
ered before their own eyes. Oh, those
must have been trying times. As it was,
they immediately went into camp, a
consultation was held, a party was detail-
ed and sent across the river into Old
Mexico to ask permissions of an Alcalde
to cross and travel in Mexico. Their re-
quest was granted. A large posse of Mexi-
cans were formed, who waded into the
water and assisted the teams to cross the
shifting quicksands of the Rio Grande,
by catching hold of the wagons and lift-
ing them out as they would sink in the
sand. By morning the entire train was
across on Mexican soil, the "rebs" were
defeated. Still their troubles were not
ended, as under the tropical suns of
Mexico sickness entered their train and
over a hundred died. It was there Mr.
McKinley buried a twin child. It was a
trip that tried men's souls; a great many
were weighed in the balance and found
wanting. But among the heroic and most
resolute was Mr. McKinley. It was
a time that men of nerve and command-
ing will had to lead the way. Well,
after many weary months the remnant
of this little partisan band reached Cali-
fornia. One source of comfort and con-
solation during that entire trip was Mr.
McKinley's violin. When murmurs of
discontent and complaint were heard on
every side, out would come that old violin
and probably nothing was more conduc-
ive to quiet the strain and soothe the
nerves of that ill fated band than was
Mr. McKinley residing in California until
the summer of 1878, when he moved to
this county, where he has resided until
his death, which occurred on Tuesday
morning May 19th at 5 A. M. Mr. Mc-
Kinley was respected and loved by all
who knew him. He was a kind father
and a loving companion to the one who
now survives him. S.

RAY CITY.

Mr. Kirk, a traveling salesman, hand-
ling school supplies visited our directors
Monday.

Mr. Provost has a kiln of brick nearly
ready for the market.

The steamer W. H. Harrison will
make weekly trips between this place
and Portland.

Carpenters are busily at work on Mr.
Dellinger's new building.

Jacoby Bros. have their furniture
factory fairly under way. It will soon be
completed.

Mr. Wallace Oakes finds steady em-
ployment in the line of painting.

A full line of hardware and farming
implements may be found at Babbidge &
Elliott's.

A neat little barbershop is now com-
pleted and "Charley" says he is ready
for business.

Young's store has received a new coat
of paint.

Steamer Augusta was in port and
Steamer Harrison left Saturday.

Dr. Hoard formerly of McMinnville
has located with us.

A restaurant building has been erected
just east of the Post-office.

Mr. Sturgeon has moved into his new
house and a new family promptly moved
into his old one.

A swarm of strangers every day. Many
of them want claims and the Nehalem
country is fast becoming settled.

At present a goodly number of men are
employed in building and grading the
streets.

The band boys have engaged a com-
petent instructor.

S. J. Custus has his new house nearly
completed.

We are at work planking the new
wharf.

Good work is being done by our new
blacksmith, H. F. Kirby.

A grand hall will be given at Mr.
Sturgeon's next Wednesday.

C. Sullivan spent several days in town
last week.

Fred Pye is rapidly recovering from the
injury received at the mill.

There is talk of a Union School build-
ing.

Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. King and family
are living on the claims.

J. C. Comer is being honored by a
visit from his father.

Mr. Wacan, foreman of the Sash and
Door Factory spoke from the pulpit
Sunday, at 12 o'clock. He makes an ap-
pointment to speak next Sunday.

Rev. Wood of Tillamook will preach
at the schoolhouse next Sunday at 11
o'clock.

CITY ORDINANCES.

ORDINANCE NO. 14.

AN ORDINANCE TO DEFINE THE WIDTH OF
SIDE-WALKS AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF
THE SAME.

The People of Tillamook City do Ordain:

SEC. 1. That the sidewalks on Front
St., from the east side of 1st Ave. W. to
the west side of 2nd Ave. E.; First St.,
from the east side of 2nd Ave. E.; Still-
well Ave., from the south side of Front
St. to the north side of Second St.; and
1st and 2nd Avenues E., from the south
side of Front St. to the north side of
Fourth St., shall be constructed eight
feet wide, and that on all other streets,
shall be five feet and four inches wide
and shall be constructed with three
longitudinal sills, 2x6 inches, well bed-
ded or solidly set on underpinning when
necessary to bring it up to grade, to be
covered with 1 1/2 x 8 inch plank, laid
crosswise and firmly spiked. All street
crossings to be made with 3x12 inch
plank approach on each side, with cross-
sills 4x4 inches every four feet, beveled
four inches in one foot at each end.

SEC. 2. All side-walks shall be built
to the grade established by the city sur-
veyor for side-walks and crossings to the
grade for streets.

SEC. 3. The construction of all side-
walks or street crossings shall be under
the supervision of the street commis-
sioner.

the flats above over a sheer rocky wall
sixty feet high. Beyond rise the swelling
slopes gently at first but more rapidly as
they recede back from the river; up, up,
our eyes follow those converging ribs,
until we behold them meet and halt at
the base of bald-faced old Onion Peak.
Tillamook's grim basaltic sentinel on the
North. From its elevated base the Capola
of Onion Peak climbs rapidly toward the
moon. We follow in mind, up the less
precipitous northern side, wondering as
we go at those primeval first standing so
erect, with so doubtful a footing, we sud-
denly raise the summit, with a "lookout!"
and backward spring, trembling at the
thought of a possible broken limb, had
our impetus carried us on over that aw-
ful precipice of 900 feet, but we might
have fallen into that patch of snow shin-
ing in the noonday sky at its base and
been saved. Who dare swear that it
would not have been so, but a cloud now
obscures the peak and deflects our
thoughts; we look elsewhere, in fact
everywhere within vision's range only to
find matter for speculation in harmony
with the subject of the first half of our
article, the beautiful fir everywhere,
majestic in its culminations, and remun-
erative as well, when metamorphosed into
the requirements of man. Later on our
glance falls upon the little hamlet to our
right, an opening with its heavy fringe of
forest, the meadow a plowed field and
lastly a dwelling. We start, as we think
that the dinner hour is at hand and that
a square meal at Mother Melson's is a-
waiting us—dear reader we are but
humane—and so close the chapter.

TILLAMOOK.

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