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W. F. D. JONES - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
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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, frequently changing the "make-up" of the paper.

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

News items will be used, except out-line cuts on metal bases.

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TILLAMOOK, ORE., JULY 28, 1892.

When milling operations begin in earnest on the Bay, there will no longer be any trouble about securing harbor improvements.

In case the experiment of towing logs from this place to Astoria is a success, the spruce timber on Netarts will suddenly become very valuable.

Smallpox is prevalent in Victoria, B. C., and the Puget Sound cities have established a strict quarantine. A few isolated cases are reported in cities in this state.

All is quiet at Homestead and Carr D'Alene. The soldiers are still in possession at both places, the leaders of the strike are being arrested and non-union men are being secured to proceed with work.

There is no doubt but the \$15,000 appropriated for Tillamook bay will make a good channel from Tillamook City to the entrance of the bay, if properly expended. This will also give Bay City a good outlet to deep water.

The interference of the troops and state militia has quieted the strikers at present and is replacing them by "seals," but this method of settling the great conflict between capital and labor is only temporary, and the trouble is likely to break out afresh at any time, and in a worse form.

Wilson, the murderer and ravisher, now says that his confessions as to other murders were false, and that those he said, he had killed are yet alive. The rumor that he killed Mrs. Scott is a hoax, and so is the report that constable Carter, who captured him, is dying from blood-poisoning on account of a bitten finger.

"What a pretty country you have here! It is more extensive than I had expected. The improvements surprise me with their magnitude." These are the words of a gent. man who recently visited Tillamook for the first time, and are in substance what every stranger says on first seeing our city and surrounding country.

The coming national election is not exciting the enthusiasm that such an event usually does. As the country grows older, the people are getting to look at such matters in a cool business way, and campaigns of enthusiasm do not count so much when it comes to voting. The people are also getting better informed on national affairs and becoming more independent of party affiliations.

It has been suggested by an experienced and reliable timberman that it would be a good scheme for the loggers here to make some arrangements with G. F. Williams and his creditors to finish the mill at Bay City, and receive pay for the work in sawing. After this, the loggers could proceed with their work, getting the logs sawed on shares, and our informant says that the lumber would find a ready

market established. The argument is advanced that the increased shipping would demand and secure harbor improvements, besides demonstrating the fact that Tillamook has the best lumbering resources in the Northwest. This would give work to more men here and be a great aid in developing the country.

If the trades unions in various parts of the country strictly adhere to the policy of boycotting Carnegie's iron products, it will be a stronger method of warfare than resisting with force. When railroad men insist on not carrying the iron, and builders refuse to work on buildings where it is used in construction, it puts Carnegie and the non-union men in his employ in an awkward position.

The Pacific coast is a mountain wall from San Diego to Puget Sound, and elsewhere as far as we are informed. In fact, in traveling up and down the coast on a coasting steamer, nothing can be seen but precipitous mountains from one end to the other, yet on a closer inspection, passes may be noticed penetrating this wall at intervals, and on further examination, are found to be entrances to good harbors. Back of this range of promontories and cliffs, that is between them and the Coast Range, are almost universally found wide and beautiful valleys, generally connected by low passes, and what appears to be a continent of rock overshadowing the sea, is really a rich and productive country. Just so in passing Tillamook at sea. It appears to be a region the reverse of inviting. However, on rounding a point and entering Tillamook bay, the scene is entirely changed. From the outside, the inexperienced would say there is no bay, yet, on coming in, a beautiful bay fourteen miles long and six miles wide, is brought to view. Proceeding a little farther, and adjoining the bay is a large and comparatively level valley, much of it presenting the appearance of a meadow, extending thirty miles from north to south and twelve miles wide in places. Looking west from the valley, the line of hills on the beach rise as great barricades to turn or deaden the the strength of the ocean breeze, and a prettier situation could not be imagined. The illusion, as experienced a few miles out at sea, regarding this county in particular, is remarkable.

Active and earnest efforts are being made to try the experiment of towing logs to Astoria. The general opinion is that it can be done safely and cheaply, if a market is found for the logs in Astoria, and negotiations for that purpose are now in progress. Some have advanced the argument that it is poor policy to tow logs away from this bay to be sawed elsewhere, as the work had just as well be done here. This is good, but when there is no market for the logs here, why not procure a market elsewhere. A lot of busy logging camps here without mills would make times lively, and would perhaps stimulate the milling industries on the bay instead of retarding them. It should be borne in mind that there is enough good timber here, easily accessible, to keep several mills on the bay and several large mills in Astoria and San Francisco busy sawing for the next seventy-five years. Tillamook has the best and most extensive area of timber of any locality in the North West, by all odds, and none of the present inhabitants will live long enough to see the day when timber is scarce here. And should it ever be cut away, the extent of farming and grazing lands will be greatly increased. So, let us make the best of it while we may. As the timber is being worked up and increasing in value, the agricultural land will be increasing in value, and farm products will command a good market all the while. It is folly to delay any scheme that will utilize the timber, as artificial forests with trees large enough for saw timber can be grown before Tillamook's natural forests can be used up.

Three serious or fatal accidents in a short time have occurred on the roads in this county. First, a general runaway and smash-up

passengers; next, a wagon load of picknickers go over a steep grade into the Nestucca river, killing one lady, injuring others, killing a horse, and hair-breadth escape for all; last, a bridge on the toll-road gives way and precipitates a mail stage and passengers into a rocky chasm below, badly crushing three persons, some, perhaps, crippled and maimed for life, if not dying from the injuries, and a general loss of horses and other property! Who is to blame?

Was it reckless driving, carelessness about driving unreliable horses, or neglect to keep bridges and grades in proper repair? We are not prepared to say who or what is responsible, or whether it is an accumulation of the ruthless workings of unavoidable fate, yet the results are harrowing and deplorable in the deepest sense.

The community in general may be to blame, yet the punishment for the neglect seems to be visited with a vengeance on an unfortunate few, and there is no telling who will be the next victims, unless something is done.

The county court, or other proper authorities, should at once send a competent and reliable man to thoroughly inspect every dangerous grade and bridge in the county, and report so that all such places may be immediately closed against travel and speedily repaired. The owners of the toll road should be prodded until they make the grades and bridges perfectly safe and the stage company should be required to use safe vehicles and reliable horses.

It looks as if the county and toll-road companies will be held responsible for heavy damages in some of these instances, and a damage suit may not be the worst, as action for criminal negligence is often taken in such cases.

His Feet in Killing Two Men Who Had Pistols Levelled at Him.

Among the prominent citizens of Hayes City in the last days of Kansas railroad building was "Wild Bill" (William Hickok), who had been a servicable scout in the Union army along the Arkansas border during the war. Bill came to Hayes City with the prestige of having killed nine men, unassisted, who had corralled him during the war intent upon his death. He, too, had followed "the K. P." railroad along every inch of its construction from Manhattan. His personal appearance and the complexion of his wide handled revolvers had become quite familiar all along the road, and especially at Abilene, during its days as the terminus of the Texas cattle drive, where, as city marshal, there was never a cowboy who got "the drop" on Bill.

Wild Bill in those days was "the Slade" of western Kansas, the man who Mark Twain says in "Roughing It" was respected in Nevada for having "killed his man." In physique, as the writer remembers him, he was as perfect a specimen of manhood as ever walked in moccasins or wore a pair of cavalry boots, and Bill was a dandy at times in attire—a regular frontier dude. He stood about 6 feet 2 inches tall, had a lithe waist and loins, broad shoulders, small feet, bony and supple hands, with tapering fingers, quick to feel the cards or pull the trigger of a revolver. His hair was auburn in hue, of the tint brightened but not reddened by the sunlight. He had a clean, clear cut face, clean shaven, except a thin, drooping, sandy brown mustache, which he wore and twirled with no success, even in getting an upward twist at either end. Brown haired as he was, he had clear gray eyes. He had a splendid countenance, amiable in look, but firm withal. His luxuriant growth of hair fell in ringlets over his shoulders. There was nothing in his appearance to betoken the dead shot and frequent murderer—except his tread. He walked like a tiger, and aroused, he was as ferocious and pitiless as one.

Bill's means of livelihood at the time he was in Hayes City went unquestioned, and there is no reason for agitating the subject at this late day. As "a killer," however, Bill put himself on record very shortly after coming to Hayes City. His first exploit was a double shot, a right and left fusillade. The writer witnessed the affair.

Two men came out of Tom Drum's saloon, and walked toward the newly built depot, surrounded by a raised platform. Each man had a pistol drawn, when suddenly from a group of four or five "crack! crack!" went two pistol shots and Wild Bill stood on the edge of the platform with a smoking bone handled revolver in each hand, and the two men who had been approaching the platform were seen to totter, stumble forward and fall. Death was instantaneous in each case, as if Jove had hurled a bolt at the men. A row over cards the night before caused the double death and a double funeral as soon as the corpses could be prepared for interment.—St. Louis Republic.

Nelsy Toucan.

I know no fowls of the air which more admirably typify in their own persons the effects of a forestine tropical fruit eating life than the gorgeous toucans. Their big bill enables them to reach out from afar at fruits as they sit at their ease on the trees that bear them, and to toss them off at a gulp in a large and airy manner that is very characteristic of all the whole-swallowing fruit eaters. They are gregarious and sociable birds, to a great extent organized into a fixed community; for they make common cause against enemies, such as owls and falcons, whom they surround and mob with one accord after the fashion of all dominant races, as rooks do in England.

Having thus little need for protection, they are noisy and clamorous in their native woods, scrambling in all these respects the other gregarious fruit eaters, like parrots and monkeys. In short, they display for us in full perfection the free, democratic, fearless, open and gossipy life naturally engendered in tropical surroundings among powerful and social frugivorous species.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Judge Liked the Weed.

A judge in one of the mountain districts told the sheriff to call in John Riddlespiker Lochmuhr Hanks. The sheriff, after almost dislocating his jaw over this euphonious title, finally ushered Mr. J. R. L. Hanks into the courtroom and up to the judge's stand.

"What is it, your honor?" said Mr. Hanks.

"Ah," said the judge, rubbing his hands, "I only wanted to ask you for a chew of that excellent tobacco you gave me yesterday."

He got it.—Dalton (Ga.) Citizen.

A Lesson for Papa.

Little Pet—I des those biscuits mamma made wasdest wight, wasn't they?

Papa—Yes, they were delicious.

Little Pet—I didn't try zem, but I knew zay was.

Papa—You did! How?

Little Pet—You didn't say a word about zem.—Good News.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, June 28, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on August 9, 1892, viz:

Homestead Entry No. 294, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 295, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

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Homestead Entry No. 296, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

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Homestead Entry No. 297, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

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Homestead Entry No. 298, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

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Homestead Entry No. 299, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 300, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 301, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 302, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 303, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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Homestead Entry No. 304, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

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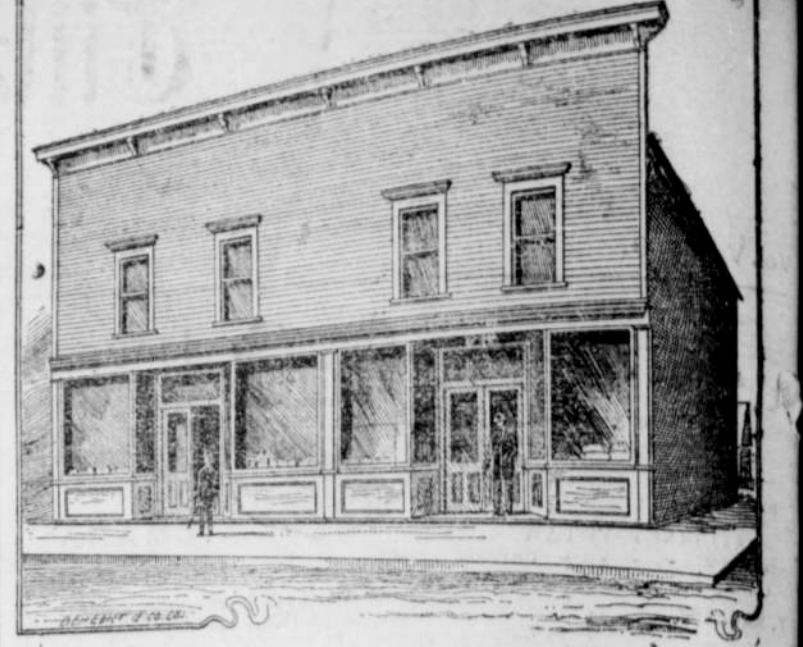
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on August 9, 1892, viz:

Homestead Entry No. 305, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.



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Preemption D. S. No. 296, for the s½ of s½ of sec. 20 and s½ of sec. 21, T. 2, R. 1, S. 37.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

A. W. Hall, Augustus Wells, E. M. Keys and M. A. Keys, all of Tillamook, Tillamook Co., Oregon.

J. T. Apperson, Register.