



PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. J. MAY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

H. PETRE, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Will do an office practice at Dr. Johnson's drug store and attend all calls in this city.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON

I. T. MAULSBY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public and Real Estate Conveyancer.
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

E. E. SELPH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
TILLAMOOK, - - - OREGON.

CLAUDE THAYER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.
C. & 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.

I. F. LARSON
BLACKSMITH.
Wagon making, and all kinds of Wood-work
and General Blacksmithing done. Mill
Machinery Repaired.
Wagons Made to Order.
Horse-shoeing a Specialty.
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Miss L. J. RUGGLES Mrs. J. JOHNSON
Ruggles & Johnson

MILLINERY
Near Court House, TILLAMOOK, ORE.

CENTRAL MARKET.
L. H. BROWN, PROPRIETOR.

The best Beef, Veal, Pork and Mutton always
on hand. Eggs, Butter, Vegetables and
Chickens bought and sold.
Satisfaction guaranteed to every one.
Shop opposite the Grand Central.
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

TILLAMOOK LIVERY STABLE

JONES BROS. PROPRIETORS.

First-class single and double turn-outs kept on
hand. Boarding and transient stock cared
for.
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

ACRE TRACTS
—and—
TOWN LOTS.

For sale at reasonable prices and on favorable
terms. Location best in the city of Tilla-
mook.
CAPT. WM. D. STILLWELL,
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Wm. O'Hara

Barber & Shop.

HOT BATHS AT ALL TIMES.

Place of business: Opposite Occidental Hotel,
Tillamook, Ore.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.

(OF SAN FRANCISCO.)

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

They keep on hand at their store
in Hobsonville the largest stock of
goods in this county consisting of

**Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and
Shoes, Hats, Caps and Notions.
Groceries, Crockery, and Queens-
ware, Doors, Windows, Lime, Hair
and Cement, Hardware and Nails.**

Special attention given to filling
orders for goods in jobbing lots.
Agents for the fast sailing

STEAMER TRUCKEE

Tillamook, San Francisco, Portland
and way ports. Makes regular trips
every two weeks, weather permitting.

The fast sailing steamer Truckee has been specially
fitted up for carrying passengers. The rates are:

Cabin Passage \$15.00
Storage (one way) \$9.00

Freight, General Merchandise, Portland or San
Francisco, Five Dollars per ton.

J. E. SIBLEY, MANAGER,
HOBSONVILLE, ORE.

N. P. ROBERTS,

—Dealer in—

Hardware, Tinware and Stoves.

TOOLS, CUTLERY, NAILS, DOORS.

A TIN SHOP IN CONNECTION. ☆ ☆ PLUMBING DONE TO ORDER.
Cor. First St. & 1st Ave. E. Tillamook.

EDW. G. E. WIST,

—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

All kinds of farming, logging, milling and mechanics' supplies.

Lots for sale in the Town of Nehalem, the best location
on the river, directly below the forks, deep water
front, good supply of fresh water, Post-office and
telegraph station in town. Now is the time to in-
vest. Correspondence solicited. Address
E. G. E. WIST,
Nehalem, Ore.

Grand Central Billiard Hall.

C. B. HADLEY, Proprietor.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Fine Billiard and Pool Tables.

TILLAMOOK, - - - OREGON.

GEORGE W. PETTIT,
MANAGER AND PROPRIETOR OF THE

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,

CORNER 1ST STREET AND STILLWELL AVENUE.

The hotel is now under the management of G. W. Pettit and wife, and every effort possible is
made to make guests comfortable. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
Only hotel in the city lighted by electricity.
Tillamook & North Yamhill Stage ticket office is here.

ALLEN HOUSE,

J. P. ALLEN, Proprietor.

We have taken full charge of the Grand Central Hotel and have refitted and refurnished it in
excellent shape, just as good as new. We shall be pleased to have all our old patrons
and friends to make us a call. Every effort will be made to make the
surroundings pleasant and comfortable for guests.

TILLAMOOK, - - - OREGON.

NEW HOUSE NEW FURNITURE

LARSEN HOUSE

M. H. LARSEN, Proprietor.

First class in every respect; best accommodations in the
city. Headquarters for the traveling public. Located
on main street, Tillamook, Oregon.

A. LETCHER,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GUNS, AMMUNITION AND FISHING TACKLE.
COMPARISONS AND SPECTACLES.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

DEADLY GRAPPLE.

INSANITY'S HORRIBLE HUMOR.—
A MADMAN'S FREAK.

Battle for Life Sixteen Stories from the
Ground.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Today George
Doyle, of this city, and Robert Gedney,
of Philadelphia, went to the top of the
Great Northern hotel, the new 16-story
building, to look over the city. They
stood for some time looking about and
then Gedney gave a strange laugh and
grabbing Doyle, began to pull him about,
as if the cool breeze had exhilarated him
to playfulness. Then he said:
"Hold my hands, I want to look
down."

Doyle did so and after Gedney had re-
covered himself, he approached Doyle
with a baneful light in his eyes and a
strange earnestness in his voice, con-
trasting unpleasantly with his recent
playfulness, and said:
"You've got to jump off the building
or I will throw you off."

With fearful reality it came to Doyle's
memory that Gedney, several years ago,
had been treated for a mild form of in-
sanity. His first impulse, as a sickening
realization of the situation came over
him, was to call for help. But he saw it
was useless, and tried to temporize,
treating the matter as a joke.
"Will you jump?" fiercely screamed
Gedney.

Without waiting for reply, he seized
Doyle and began dragging him toward
the edge. Doyle fought with the despera-
tion of despair, and the men staggered
to and fro over the roof.

Robert Haslam, who has an office in
the Monadnock building, across the
street, saw the men struggling and
watched them, thinking it was only
sport. He soon saw, however, it was a
struggle of life and death, and hurrying
down he rushed to the hotel and in-
formed Eden, the proprietor. Accom-
panied by a porter the three men started
for the roof. On the stairs leading to
the turret they encountered Doyle bare-
headed, with his cloth torn from his
back. He was very weak, excited and
in a fainting condition. When Doyle
was able to talk he gave a graphic
account of the fearful fight for life, and
it was learned he had only escaped by
strategy. After the struggle had pro-
gressed sometime and feeling his strength
almost gone, he suddenly called to Ged-
ney to stop and he would jump off. He
stipulated, however, that he must have
a few moments for prayer. He stepped
back and knelt down, while Gedney re-
verently bent his head. Doyle watched
him through half-closed eyes and
suddenly darted for the scuttle and
went through it like a flash into the arms
of his would-be rescuers.

Taking Their Medicine.

For months past the Chinese Six Com-
panies have been all powerful in their
hold upon the Chinese residents of the
Pacific slope, and they succeeded in their
efforts to prevent their countrymen from
registering as provided by the Geary law.
While the Six Companies have un-
doubtedly shown their power, it has been
purely for a financial end, and it now
turns out that after gathering in many
dollars from their countrymen to be used
for "defense" in case of their arrest, no
defense is to be made and all restrictions
against registering have been declared off.
Confirmation as to this statement is
made that certificates are being filled
out and presented to applicants as fast
as possible, and the demand for them is
on the increase.

The time set for deporting Chinese
who have not possessed themselves of
certificates is not far distant—May 5th—
and there is evidence that Collector
Quinn and his deputies will have a busy
time of it from this date on.

To register all of the Chinese in this
city alone is a task in itself and cannot
be completed by May 5th. The only
avenue that the Chinese have left is to
show their good faith by making appli-
cation. That such a proceeding will re-
sult is not doubted by the revenue offi-
cials who have charge of the entire busi-
ness of registering the Chinese.

That the law calling for the gathering
in of the Chinese without certificates
after May 5th, will be enforced, goes
without saying. Collector Quinn states
that congress has outlined his duties,
and he has nothing to do but obey the
law, provided, of course, that he is in
office at that time. If his successor is
not appointed by May 5th he will cause
the arrest of Chinese who have failed to
register.

"Ample time has been given the
Chinese to comply with the law," said
the collector, "and failure on their part
to comply with it must result disastrously.
Information received is to the effect
that the Chinese will register. There is
strong evidence that the statement is

correct. How many will have their cer-
tificates May 5th is another question.
There will be no great difficulty experi-
enced in arresting the Chinese, and if
an opinion to the contrary prevails, it is
most absurd.

"There is no hope for relief from this
present congress and the Chinese are
undoubtedly aware of this fact. An ex-
tension of time in which to register is
out of the question. After May 5th the
Geary act is self-operative.

"A great deal has been said about tag-
ging Chinese when they are forced to se-
cure a certificate to entitle them to re-
main in this country. There is no tag-
ging about it. The certificate is simply
their credentials that they have the
right to remain here and if it is too
much trouble for them to apply for it
they will surely be sent back to China."
—S. F. Bulletin.

OREGON'S FOSSIL WONDERS.

River's Twain Rich in Relics of Pre-
Historic Ages.

It is a fact not generally known that
in some portions of Eastern Oregon, but
particularly in the John Day river region
and on Crooked river, are found some of
the most interesting fossil fields in the
known world. They are most wonderful,
writes L. S. D. in The Dallas Chronicle,
from the fact that they are different in
containing remains of ancient life found
in no other part of the world.

Imagine yourself in a very ancient
lake bed; how old, none but the Great
Maker can tell. Go down into one of
those gigantic crevices, of which the
John Day river itself is one, and its
tributaries are others. These great
chasms have been cut down by countless
ages of constant erosion through the
overlying basaltic rock and into these
most remarkable of ancient mudbeds,
now also hardened into rock, and con-
taining these strange relics of life in the
mysterious past, when man was un-
known.

These beds are found in many places
to be several hundred feet in thickness,
and are worn and gullied by the constant
washings and melting snows into the
most fantastic groups of beautiful color-
ing, from red, green, yellow and blue to
pure white, and from top to bottom con-
taining the remains of hundred of mam-
mals, fishes and plants. The mammals
are here represented in various forms,
from the tiny mouse to the most gigantic
beasts of ancient America.

A most interesting feature of this great
group of tertiary beds is the vast number
of species found here. Also many new
genii have been found here; that is,
many remains have been found of animals
that were entirely new to science.
This group is known the world over as
the John Day group, because it is iden-
tified with no other group in the world,
as far as known. In these great tombs
of lost races lie the remains of vast herds
of strange beasts, preserved here from
the darkness to excite the wonder of
man. Here is found the tiny horse, no
larger than a merino sheep, perfectly
developed and of authentic age, as his
teeth can prove. Also great herds of
camels, elephants and rhinoceros, of
queer types, roamed this region. There
were also gigantic beasts of prey. Lions
are found here that would put the largest
African king of beasts to shame. Also
tigers of immense size. Not less than
12 distinct species, great and small, of
the tapir-like animal named by scientists
the oreodon, lie buried here. Many
very fine specimens of this animal have
been found. The feline race is well re-
presented by many fine specimens of
various species. Dogs of many kinds
once howled in this awful wilderness, no
less than 10 distinct species of this
animal being found in a single summer.
The great entelodon, a monster hog, was
here in great numbers. Imagine to
yourself a giant hog, as large as an
elephant, with tusks 12 inches long pro-
truding from his ponderous jaws, crash-
ing through these ancient jungles. He
must, indeed, have been monarch of the
wilds.

News comes from Spokane that some
of the farmers and stockmen living at
Coeville and vicinity are killing their
cattle to keep them from starving to
death. The snow is yet two feet deep
on a level there, and it is next to im-
possible to get hay. The wholesale
slaughter of cattle, however, as yet has
been confined to a few ranchmen who
failed to harvest a sufficient quantity of
hay to feed their stock during the long
winter. This has been the severest
winter in the Colville valley in 18 years,
and the loss of live stock will be about
the same as it was 18 years ago. During
that winter it was estimated that 60 per
cent of the cattle of that vicinity died of
cold and starvation, and this year's loss
will reach that estimate. Butchers are
going through the country and getting
beef from dead cattle. Some has been,
it is believed, shipped to Spokane, and
the health officers are looking it up.

THINGS IN BRIEF.

NOTES FROM THE PRESS. MATTERS
OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleanings from State, Coast and Around
the World.

Secretary Carlyle says that under the
act of May 5th, 1892, which will be
strictly enforced, no Chinese can be
allowed the privilege of naturalization.

The Petaluma Courier states that an
extremely tough clay has been found of
late in dredging operations at McNear's
basin. Its consistency is like that of
india rubber. This must be the original
substance of the book agent's cheek. (?)

The state board has placed the state
tax levy entire at 6 67.70 mills, almost
7 mills, an immense tax. In order to
make the public feel good the secretary
of state declares that next year it will
probably only be about 3½ mills, says an
exchange.

Oregon has five living ex-governors,
and, strange as it may seem for a re-
publican state, they are all democrats
but one—Hon. Z. F. Moody, of Salem.
The democrats are: Hon. L. F. Grover,
of Portland; Hon. John Whiteaker, of
Eugene; Hon. W. W. Thayer, of Port-
land; and Hon. F. Chadwick, of Salem.
—Salem Statesman.

In reply to a croaker in the lumber
trade, the Pacific Lumberman states
that more lumber charters were made
than for any similar month in any
year. That the demand in California is
good, and, the eastern markets are be-
ing opened up to the manufacturers
by a reduction in freight rates. Also
that some new mills are being built.

Dispatches from Valparaiso, March
30, state that an attack was made on
the American students en route to
Chicago in Lapaz, Bolivia. The students
were attending in a procession the
funeral of a Chilean who was being
buried according to Masonic rites. Urged
by the priests, a mob attacked the
students. In their fury they smashed
the instruments carried by the students,
many of them were terribly injured.

The Amity Popgun remarks: "It will
be quite a blow to the narrow gauge
railroad company when hoop-skirts
come back into full vogue for there will
be no way possible for the ladies to ride
except the company put a railing around
some flat cars and allow the ladies to
ride standing, for the coaches are so very
narrow, you know. This timely sugges-
tion to the company is certainly worth
something in the way of remuneration."

Mr. Moses Parker, says the Albany
Herald, brought to this city twenty-two
pair of Chinese pheasants and delivered
them to Mr. E. W. Langdon, who will
ship them to some Fifth Avenue gentle-
man in New York city, for breeding
purposes upon a large tract of land in
New York state. The legislature there
has passed a law protecting them, and
that state will doubtless soon be well
stocked with these splendid game birds.
The price paid for the 44 birds was \$220,
or \$10 per pair.

At the recent farmer's institute held in
Yamhill county, a local grower remarked:
"In Sacramento he saw some fine prunes
in a show window which were recognized
at once as being Oregon Italians. He
stepped in and made inquiry and the
merchant said yes, these are Oregon
prunes which I sell at 25 cents per
pound, paid 20 cents for them. Have a
limited demand for these every year be-
cause they are fine and high priced. The
only man found who would admit that
Oregon could excel California in any-
thing."

The Farmer's alliance of Washington
has located in Tacoma its co-operative
warehouse from which its members will
ship their grain, beginning this season.
Tacoma citizens give the site, and bear
half the expenses of erecting the ware-
house, which will cost \$30,000. It will
hold a million bushels of sacked grain
and cover an area 160x600 feet. The
conditions are that 10,000,000 bushels of
grain will be shipped through it, for not
less than five nor more than ten years.
When these are complied with the
alliance will be given a deed to the en-
tire property.

The total eclipse of the sun to occur on
the 16th of April, will it is generally
supposed be one of the longest in dura-
tion of the present century. It is visible
to South America, the larger part of
Africa, and Europe and intermediate
Atlantic Ocean. Being total along the
line drawn through South America and
across the Atlantic into the Sahara
Africa. Extensive preparations are be-
ing made all over the world for its ob-
servation. One English party goes to
Bathurst, Africa, and one to Pernam-
buco, Brazil; the Bureau des Longitudes,
Paris, sends an expedition to Africa;
Harvard College Observatory will be re-
presented at Arequipa, Peru, and the
Lick Observatory at a station in Chili.
A number of other Americans will prob-
ably follow.