

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. V, No. 50.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1893.

\$1.50 Per Year.

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.

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 Tillamook.
Capt. Wm. D. Stillwell,
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

Wm. O'Hara, Chas. Peterson.
O'HARA & PETERSON.
BARBER SHOP.
First Class in Every Particular.
Shaving,
Hair Cutting,
Shampooing
BATH ROOMS IN CONNECTION.
The patronage of the public is respectfully
solicited.
NEXT DOOR TO SHOE STORE.
Tillamook, Oregon.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.

(OF SAN FRANCISCO.)

Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

**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
Steering (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.

Grand Central Billiard Hall.

C. B. HADLEY, Proprietor.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Fine Billiard and Pool Tables.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

MARKLEY, HAYS & ROCHE,
Proprietors.
M. D. ROCHE,
Manager

FREE BUS TO TRAINS AND
Steamers.
Centrally Located.
Newly Furnished.

HOLTON HOUSE,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

COR. 4TH & ALDER STS.

Strictly First Class,
European Plan. S. P. West Side R. R. Waiting
Room and Ticket office.

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.
COMPASSES AND SPECTACLES. TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

RUNAWAY TRAIN.

DASHES INTO THE DEPOT CAUSING
TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION

Ten Men Killed and Several Others
Injured.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 7.—One of the
most horrible wrecks in the history of
railroading occurred on the Big Four
road in this city at 1:15 this morning,
as the result of which 10 men are now
dead and many more are injured. The
train was the eastbound passenger leav-
ing Chicago at 9 P. M. The accident was
caused by the failure of the air-brakes to
work. The engineer's desperate efforts
to stop the train were shown by the
large amount of sand thrown by him on
the bridge through which the train
came just before the fatal crash. Amid
a vigorous whistling for brakes, the en-
gine dashed out of the bridge over the
Wabash river at a speed of not less than
60 miles an hour, crashing into the depot
buildings, tearing off a portion and carry-
ing the train sheds several hundred feet.
The engine when it left the track was
followed by the baggage-car, two postal-
cars and an express-car, which were piled
in one promiscuous mass, a total and
complete wreck, burying a score or more
victims in an awful pile of debris.

Bully for Penoyer.

PORTLAND, May 3.—The following tele-
graphic correspondence today passed
between Secretary of State Gresham and
Governor Penoyer:

GROVER TO SYLVESTER.

"Washington, D. C., May 3.—Governor
Penoyer, the Capitol, Salem, Ore.
Apparently reliable reports indicate dan-
ger of violence to the Chinese when the
exclusion act takes effect, and the presi-
dent earnestly hopes you will employ all
lawful means for their protection in Ore-
gon. (Signed) W. Q. Gresham."

SYLVESTER TO GROVER.

Governor Penoyer immediately sent
the following reply:
"SALEM, Or., May 3.—W. Q. Gresham,
Washington, D. C. I will attend to my
business. Let the president attend to
his business. (Signed) Sylvester Penoyer,
governor."

THE GOVERNOR TALKS.

Governor Penoyer, speaking to an
Associated Press reporter, said: "The
Gresham telegram is an insult to Oregon.
I will enforce the laws of the state and
the president should enforce the laws of
congress. It comes with poor grace for
the president to ask me to enforce the
state law, while he, without warrant,
suspends the exclusion act."

More Unkind than Penoyer.

Governor McConnell of Idaho answered
Gresham's telegram as follows:
"Your telegram received. I anticipate
no trouble. Our people respect the law
and bow to its mandate, expecting the
executive to do the same."

The Olsen Smuggling Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—William Olsen
is in trouble with the government officials
for allowing his vessel to engage in the
work of smuggling Chinese. Olsen is
not anxious that proceedings against his
vessel should be proceeded with until he
is tried himself. This morning before
Judge Morrow the case was called and
District Attorney Garter succeeded in
securing a hearing of proceedings Mon-
day next of the case against the vessel.
Olsen's attorney protested against the
action of the district attorney, but the
latter carried his point. The trial of
Olsen will follow.

The Crime is in Getting Caught.

Everybody knows that human bodies
are used in dissecting rooms of all the
medical colleges, and yet, whenever a
body is discovered in transit to the col-
lege, a sensation is made out of it.—Ex.

We have already been treated to an
allopathic dose of tomfoolery about the
Duke of Veragua, whose complete name
and title up to the time of going to press
were Don Christobel Colon de Toledo de
la Cerda y Gante, Duke of Veragua,
Marquis of Jamaica and Admiral and
Adelantado Mayor of the Indies, who
recently arrived in New York from Spain
with his revenue of lackeys, on his way
to the World's fair. Because he is a
descendant of Columbus, about thirteen
generations off, on the distaff side, all
the cringing snobbery of New York has
gone crazy over him. The Rajah of Ja-
hore is also coming to the fair, and will
pass through New York, where snob-
ocracy will no doubt again bow down,
the same as it has in the case of the
Spanish Duke, at his ebony feet. There
is an old Indian chief over in Tillamook
county, a clamdigger by profession, with
mud squishing up between his bare toes,
who is as good a representative of royalty
as the Rajah of Jahore, and who no
doubt gives forth as regal an odor, and

we would advise him to go back and
join the procession. After the New York
snobocracy got through feasting him, he
might be taken to the fair by the Oregon
commission and appropriately placed on
exhibition as the original mossback of
this state, if, indeed, he survived the
rich muckamuck in New York, and did
not swell up and burst, as did one of the
last survivors of his noble race in the
early days of Salem, after a rich Thanks-
giving feast upon the dainties gathered
from the backdoors of his pale faced
friends.—Statesman.

Moving.

It is the moving time of the year. Not
only are our emotions moved unseemly,
but our bodies and all our belongings
are changed to uncomfortable, unfamiliar
places. About this time respectable
heads of families consult anxiously.
There is an ominous feeling of impending
doom in the air. Madame goes house
hunting after the consultation. She
comes home tired out, taking refuge in
tea, not to say tears. Day after day it
goes on till at last the house is chosen.

If we could afford to go out and set
fire to all our household goods and burn
them up, buy new ones and start all
over again as when we first went to
housekeeping, what a relief it would be!
But we cannot afford that. We are not
rich, most of us. We must "move" the
things. If we have been housekeeping
several years, we have a varied assort-
ment of rusty old trunks with the hinges
broken off, ancient overcoats that we
have carted around with us through
three moves, old bedsteads and wash-
stands and half worn shoes enough to
stock a secondhand store. We have al-
ways moved them. We have never
needed them. We vow not to take them
with us this year, and we throw part of
the rubbish away. When we get "moved,"
we find we have thrown away just what
we needed in the new place. It is strange
how things work anyhow.

It costs never less than a whole month's
rent to move, and if we get off with that
we are lucky. Some house agents take
this into account and let the tenant have
the first month's rent free. He ought to
and pay us for coming into his house be-
sides, considering the horror of moving.
Tacking down the carpets is perhaps the
worst. It is always put off till Saturday
night, because the husband and father
can help and will not have to get up
early Sunday morning. He tacks his
fingers, and he uses bad language, but the
thing goes on till long past midnight.
He must tack gently, and with a subdued
tacking, to keep from waking the people
in the next house and letting them know
how he is breaking the Sabbath.
Bachelors and single women do not
have all this trouble. They can look on
and smile serenely at the married peo-
ple's torment. But the married people
are the ones who rent rooms to the single
and charge them enough to cover all the
expenses of moving and make a profit
besides. So the married get even at last.

State Care of the Insane.

Under the new law passed in New
York the care of insane persons is taken
entirely out of the hands of county au-
thorities and turned over to the state. A
state tax of one-third of a mill was levied
for this purpose. It will yield \$1,350,000.
New York and Kings counties, in which
are situated the cities of New York and
Brooklyn, choose to remain outside of
the combine and provide for their own
insane. These counties, however, con-
tribute their share of the state tax.

Insane patients in New York are to be
turned over to the state hospitals, where
they will be duly cared for by superin-
tendents appointed by the state. In con-
nection with them is a state commission
of lunacy, to whom the superintendents
are responsible. Each month the superin-
tendents meet the commissioners for a
conference.

Governor Flower, first class financier
that he is, is particularly impressed with
the favorable economic aspects of the
new law. At his suggestion a provision
was incorporated in the bill requiring
that all supplies to be purchased for the
asylums should be viced monthly in ad-
vance by the state commission. This he
believes will place the buying of sup-
plies upon a strict businesslike and eco-
nomical basis and result in great saving
to the counties over the former method.

Sir Humphry Davy, who died in 1829,
really discovered the arc method of elec-
tric lighting practically as it is used
today. He describes how if two pieces
of charcoal are placed near together
and an electrical current is brought to
bear on them there will be produced "a
most brilliant ascending arch of light."
But, like so many other discoveries of
vast commercial importance, the produc-
tion of this brilliant arc light remained
only an interesting scientific experi-
ment. Edison made the experiment
commercially valuable, and Edison is as
great a man as Sir Humphry Davy. If
that renowned scientist can now look
down upon some of our illuminated
cities at night, how angry he must feel
at himself for the chance he missed!

NEWS SUMMARY

NOTE AND COMMENT—READABLE
CLIPPINGS.

Oregon, the Northwest and Everything In
General.

The Eugene Register is on the eve of
solving the much vexed road question
and suggests as its remedy that "the
farmers caulk up the cracks in their
wagon boxes, hoist their sails and navi-
gate the roads without much difficulty."

Two Ballston citizens have made a
novel swear-off. They agree to dis-
continue the use of tobacco, and the first
one to violate the agreement is to haul
the other in a wheelbarrow from Ball-
ston to McMinnville, a distance of fifteen
miles.

The Sunday Mercury was sold at pub-
lic auction Saturday morning by Deputy
Sheriff Salom, under execution, in sat-
isfaction of a mortgage held by Mrs.
Frank Vaughn. The mortgage was for
\$7,000, and O. P. Mason, the successful
bidder, paid \$7,600 for the paper.

A Linn county man had a horse that
slobbered so much as to excite the own-
er's disgust. He read an advertisement
in an eastern paper where a man, for a
dollar, promised to send a receipt that
would cure the horse of the annoying
habit. He sent for the receipt which
simply read, "Teach your horse to spit."

Captain John O'Brien, who was on
the unfortunate whaleback Wetmore
when she went ashore at Coos Bay, has
ever since had hopes of floating the ves-
sel. He is now down on the bay looking
over the situation and expects to have
but little trouble in getting the steamer
off. The whaleback is said to be in the
same position as when she stranded and
apparently but little the worse for the
winter's storms.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: You
can always judge a town by its news-
paper. Never buy town lots or land
where a poor, half starved newspaper is
published. Newspapers these days are
a necessity, not a luxury. They are so
cheap that the poorest man can have them
unless he is running a bill at a
saloon. It matters not how many city
papers a man may take, he should give
an honest support to his home paper.

At the April term the county court
instructed the treasurer to apportion
the funds as received and call outstand-
ing warrants as fast as they could be
paid. This was very well for the court,
who, after all has been said, is anxious
to see some of the present debt paid,
but it was not according to law and
therefore did not suit the state treasurer.
The latter official somehow has the notion
that laws are made to be obeyed, so he
informed the county treasurer that the
state tax would have to be paid out of
the first money received, which is now
being done.—Telephone-Register.

"Last year the fishermen scarcely
made wages," said Sofus Jensen, the
secretary of the Fishermen's Union,
yesterday, "and although they have
done a little better this year, the scarcity
of fish may well be viewed with alarm
by the canners and those dependent on
salmon fishing for support for themselves
and families. Of course," he continued,
"a few men who care nothing for their
lives, get good catches by going out in
the breakers, but for every one who gets
a good catch, there are two who get
scarcely any. The men are simply liv-
ing on in the hope of a better time com-
ing."—Astorian.

Mack and Burns, who were arrested
for the murder of the Chinaman at Mu-
lino, have been kept in separate cells in
the city jail since their arrest and through
the exertion of Officer Furlon and others
they broke down and confessed to the
crime Friday morning alleging as extenu-
ating evidence that they went to the
Chinaman's cabin with the intention
merely of driving him out of the country
by giving him a good scare. The China-
man showed fight however, so they shot
him. The manner in which this con-
fession was obtained, and their extreme
youth, saved their necks, and the two
men have been sentenced to the peni-
tentiary for life.

The Coming of the Hoopskirt.

I am a hoop
skirt flaunt-
ing and wide, I
stick out in front
or bulge at the side
Like something pos-
sessed I wriggle and
twist, and torture my
wearer as much as I list.
I catch at her heels, and
I tangle her toes, encom-
pass her about everywhere
she goes. Whenever she dons
me her graceless array is a sight
to make dogs run howling away.
Then why does she wear me? The
truth is her passion for me is because
I have come into fashion; and though I
do say it, which is not my rule, no
woman wears me who is not a great-
goose!