

Tillamook Headlight.

Published every Thursday evening.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

W. F. D. JONES - EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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Lost, Found, For Rent, For Sale, Wanted, and Special notices, in classified "ad" columns, at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and half rates thereafter.

Legal notices, Nonpareil, 10c. per line for first insertion and 5c. per line for each subsequent insertion.

All local notices will be "starred" 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, 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.

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

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

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

Correspondence on topics of general interest, invited.

Address all communications to

THE HEADLIGHT,
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

TILLAMOOK, ORE., May 25, 1893.

SLAVERY.

Slavery exists in the West today, and in as bad a form as it did in the South before the war. The great majority of the Chinese that come to this country belong to and work for the Six Companies of San Francisco. They really haven't as many liberties and privileges as the Negroes had in the South.

A long and bloody war was necessary to eliminate slavery from the South. There may be trouble before it is eliminated from the West.

Some of the philanthropists who were instrumental in the abolition of slavery in the South are just as enthusiastic in their efforts to perpetuate it in the West. The usually humane reformers of the New England states and other parts of the East are misguided in their attempts to do good by making this country a home for the oppressed. The sentiment is all right, but it is a curse, practically.

The mixing of inferior races with our people serves to degrade our own people in many ways, and does the inferior class no good in the case of the Chinese.

The Western people are just as patriotic, just as generous minded, and have just as deep a sense of justice as the people of the East, though we do have credit for being wild and woolly. The people of the West are honest and sincere in their demand to be freed from the curse of Mongolian competition in labor. It is competition with slaves—"base, ignoble slaves."

The people of this coast have no fault to find with the individual Chinaman, except for his dirtiness and bestial immorality, but they do object to competing with a horde of foreigners who are owned, body and soul, by one of the most grasping, unscrupulous slave-dealing companies that ever existed.

The Portland Oregonian chimes in with the eastern fanatics, though in somewhat different strain, using the same argument that was used in the South to justify slavery. It argues that Chinamen are necessary to get certain kinds of work done, and intimates that it would be impossible to operate the canneries were it not for Chinese labor.

The Oregonian also says that they would be a benefit in clearing up the heavily timbered lands of the state. Before the war the great cry was that the abolition of slavery would cause the cotton industry in the South to lapse, and that it would make the sugar plantations and all kinds of farming in the South unprofitable. But the result of the war has proved the fallacy of the theory, and the South never knew what was real prosperity until after the war. Those who were the most bitter secessionists, now admit that slavery retarded

the growth of the South, and are enthusiastic in the future of their country under the present system. The entire abolition of the Chinese slave laborers from this country would demonstrate in a short time that the people on this coast would be better off, and the varied industries would progress as usual, perhaps better. The Chinamen are worth very little as workers anyway. A few of them as merchants could be endured.

People in the East who have charitable feeling for the Mongolians only need a few years residence on this coast to work a radical change in their sentiments.

A RANK SUCKER.

There are some people in this world who will buy anything from a cat in a bag to prize soap packages, and experience does not seem to teach them anything. The experience of getting swindled once does not seem to satisfy them, and they are always willing to pay well for being humbugged, provided they are humbugged in good style.

An editor of a paper, who doesn't live a thousand miles from here, and who prides himself on his astuteness and general knowledge of the world, was not long since the victim of misplaced confidence in a San Francisco building and loan association. He paid them a good round sum for keeping his money for awhile. But the money was neatly abstracted from him by a sleek agent who parted his hair in the middle and had a Sunday-School-teacher expression on his countenance. If some farmer had invested his hard earnings in "Bohemian Oats" or some other common swindle, the aforesaid editor would have looked with contempt on him for being such a rank sucker, but the editor got there again on both feet recently—that is he bought enough experience in one lump to do him for a life time, so he thinks. It might be remarked right here that experience comes high sometimes.

A little later, on a dudish, spectacled, well-dressed young man came along representing one of the leading old line life insurance companies. He had a complexion like a girl, and said he belonged to the Episcopal church in Portland. He asked the editor of the paper if he belonged to any church. The editor sorrowfully told him that he was an ordinary worldly sinner, though he was trying to make an honest living by hard work. The insurance agent expressed some hope for him, and asked if he had a family. The victim answered that he was a lonely widower and was trying to effect arrangement to secure some kind-hearted woman who would be willing to share the joys and burdens of life with him. He also stated that he had two orphan children in a distant land and they were all that he had in the way of a family at present. The agent let drop a few pearly tears down his lily-white cheek, and talked of the terrible condition they would be in should the editor be called away from this earthly sphere. At this the agent and editor cried together. But the agent managed to tell between sobs that he had a plan by which they could be provided for in case of the death of the editor. The newspaper man rallied enough to tell him that he already had a life insurance policy in a good mutual company and that he feared nothing on that score. The good agent informed him that mutual companies were not reliable and that they were sure to break up in business soon, and that the money paid in would be irretrievable lost. He said he represented a company that was sound and that none of its policy holders could lose anything, and that a man could draw out his money after two years with interest, if he liked, or that he could draw down a large endowment at the expiration of a number of years. He said it was a good investment, besides being life insurance. The editor became limp and signified his willingness to take a \$3000.00 policy. The agent departed, and in due time

the policy came. It was a very voluminous document, about a six column quarto, and was about as easily understood as a Buddhist astronomical chart written in Sanskrit. It was treasured away by the prudent journalist as a part of his assets. When two years had expired the editor had paid in about \$177.24 and thought he would draw out and invest his money in government bonds or buy a slice of stock in the Northern Pacific railway and live on the income from his money. After some delay in corresponding, and being importuned to stay in the company, he ascertained by having a lawyer to examine his policy that there was just \$55.98 due him. He thought that was better than nothing, and not having any more money to invest, wrote the agent to send the small residue as quickly as possible. After a great deal of red tape and time-killing delay he was informed that the money could not be paid until an order of the court was made authorizing the same. The Oregon law is very voluminous on the subject of guardianship and minor heirs, so an attorney was employed to attend to the matter. He copied about twenty pages of the statutes and prepared a great roll of manuscript, consisting of affidavits, bonds and inventories, which went to show in a legal manner that the editor was the father of his own children, and at last the judge appointed three respectable, able-bodied citizens to appraise the value of the policy. After due deliberation they came to the conclusion that its cash value was \$55.98, and the court issued the necessary order. Another long delay, and the company's attorneys had completed a spectroscopic examination of the papers, the check for the amount came, minus certain fees and percentage. When the lawyer and court fees were paid the editor paid the appraisers by setting up the cigars and went to a store where he had credit and purchased some shoes for his little orphans, as the court was pleased to term them.

MORAL: Don't believe everything an insurance agent says. It is now announced that Gov. Penney will not be a candidate for the U. S. Senate. The chances are that he will be a candidate for President, and it is possible that he might be elected. Worse things could happen the country. It would be gall to the Eastern papers that have abused him so roundly for his recent utterances.

A Dilemma.—"Well, Ralph, do you have many playmates?"

"Naw; don't have any."

"What, no playmates at all?"

"No; mamma won't let me play with half the boys, and the other boys' mamma's won't let them play with me. Say, would you reform, or just get tougher?"—Chicago News Record.

The Overland Monthly is a rare treat every issue, and no resident of this coast can afford to be without it.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, May 18, 1893.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Henry J. Arnold, of Cape Horn, County of Skamania, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 389, for the purchase of a certain tract of land, described as follows: to-wit: Pre-emption claim of John Rock in Tillamook county, Oregon, being the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, of section (17) seventeen, in township (5) five south, of range (10) west, of the Willamette Meridian, in Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 3rd day of August, 1893.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Hon. County Court of Tillamook county, Oregon, duly made on the 4th day of May 1893, the undersigned administrator of the estate of John Rock, deceased, late of Tillamook county, Oregon, will on Saturday, June 24th 1893, at one o'clock in the afternoon, offer for sale at public auction at the court house door in Tillamook, Oregon, the real property of said estate, described as follows: to-wit: Pre-emption land claim of John Rock in Tillamook county, Oregon, being the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, and the north half of the south-west quarter, and the south-west quarter of the north-west quarter, of section (17) seventeen, in township (5) five south, of range (10) west, of the Willamette Meridian, in Oregon.

By note and mortgage on the premises sold. Cash bids will also be considered. Conveyances to be made at the expense of purchaser.

S. H. ROCK, Administrator.

NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Anna A. Darling, has deserted my bed and board without just cause, I therefore forbid all persons to harbor her or give her credit on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting from this date.

May 15, 1893.

S. D.

C. F. DARLING.

Trotting Bred Stallion, C. L. P.

Trial, 2:32.

Will make the season of 1893, commencing April 3 to July 1, at the following places:

MONDAYS, John Johnson's, at Garibaldi. TUESDAYS, Mr. Ray's, at the North fork, Nehalem. WEDNESDAYS, Saturdays & Sundays at C. A. Bailey's one mile east of Tillamook City. THURSDAYS, at Joseph Bixby's at Beaver Creek. FRIDAYS, B. R. Daniels, Nestucca.

C. L. P. is 15½ hands high and weighs 1320 lbs.; beautiful bay with black points. He has a good clean bone, with powerful muscular development. He began developing natural trotting action at an early age, and had been handled would no doubt trotted very fast. He was driven but a short time on a farm track and trotted a full mile in 2:32. His colts all show fine trotting action and a two-year old trotted last year better than 3:00. He is kind as a kitten, perfectly level-headed and pure gaited.

PEDIGREE: Sire Challenger 1064 by Almont 33, sire of 17 performers in the 2:30 list, including Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16½ (the grand race mare that held the 2-mile record for seven years); Piedmont, 2:17½ (the best stallion in 1881); Westmont (p), 2:13½, who has to his credit a mile in 2:03½, with running mate, the nearest approach ever made to the 2:00 mark by a horse in harness. Almont's family records show 623 names in the 2:30 list, and 109 in the 2:20 list as against 424 and 45, respectively, at this time a year ago.

Challenger, sire of Trumpeter, 2:20½; Challenger Chief, 2:21; Procrastination, 2:24; C. L. P. trial, 2:32; Bellenger trial, 2:36; Bessie W. trial, 2:40. C. L. P.'s 1st dam Lizzie Pepper by Bay Pilot, by Donaphant, he by Davy Crockett sire of Rita Jones, 2:20, and dam of Humboldt, 2:20, 2nd dam by Mambrino Champion, sire of Molly Long, 2:29, Dom Pedro, sire of G. B., 2:30; Marshall Maid, 2:23½; Billy H., 2:27; Tornado, 2:29; and of the dams of Doncaster, 2:28; Golden Wagon, 2:24; Mambrino Medium, 2:28. (Mambrino Champion by Mambrino Chief 11, the great sire of brood mares, 3d dam by Downing Bay Messenger, sire of the dams of Clark Chief and Brown Chief, Clark Chief, sire of Croixie, 2:18½; and of the dams of Martha Wilks, 2:08; Phyllis, 2:13½; Majolica, 2:15; Corallion, 2:14½; Wilson, 2:16½. Brown Chief, sire of the dam of Almont—19 in the list. 4th dam by Mackling's Whip.

Terms: \$15.00 season. \$25.00 Insurance.

C. L. P. is entered in the Witch Hazel Stallion Produce Stake, which entitles all his get of 1893 to start in this stake of \$1000.

C. A. BAILEY, Tillamook, Oregon.

Oregon Stamp

Will make the season of 1893 as follows:

Geo. Munson's place,

Burnt Prairie, Mondays and Wednesdays, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Jones Bros' barn,

Tillamook, from Monday at 4 o'clock P. M. to Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

John Hellenbrand's

place, Oretown, Friday afternoons and Saturday forenoons.

PEDIGREE AND DESCRIPTION.

Oregon Stamp is three-fourths Clydesdale; was foaled May 10, 1887, bred by D. Grierson, Salem, Ore. Sire, Mason Forward; Gt. Sire, Merry Mason (1222, S. U. S. B. J. Dan, 1st, by Merry Mason; Grandam, Bet, Lionhart and George, known as the Hubbard Mare. Oregon Stamp has taken four 1st premiums at Oregon State Fair. He is a mahogany bay, weighs 1750, 17 hands high, gentle, shows good movement, is sure in betting colts.

Terms: \$12 to insure, for single mare, and \$10 each for 2 or more.

Payable when the mare is known to be with foal, changes hands or is taken from the county. Can furnish pasture for mares if desired.

Care will be taken, but will not be responsible for accidents.

N. P. HANSON, Owner.

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Horseshoeing a Specialty.

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Views of the most important places of interest in the county.

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Gents' furnishings, Groceries and General merchandise. At the old stand,

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