

BREVITIES.

Fish are still running slack.
Butter wanted at Cohn & Co's. 17-
W. W. Curtis went out on the Harrison.
Eggs 20 cents a dozen at Cohn & Co's.
Joe Hauxhurst was married this week.
Cohn & Co. keep only the highest grade of flour. 17-
Abe Cohn went out to Portland on the Harrison.
The Harrison went into Nehalem yesterday.
90 cents a sack for the best flour at Cohn & Co's. 17-
Mrs. Wilkes, of Miami, is reported to be very sick.
The Harrison passed out at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.
Gum boots and slickers are again resorted to by Tillamookers.
A large quantity of butter was shipped on the Harrison this trip.
Capt. Brown, of Astoria, and Mr. Durfee came in on the Elmore.
Cohn & Co. are selling the best flour on the market for \$3.20 per sack. 17-
Rev. Wade will preach at the Christian church when Rev. Morgan leaves.
John Barker returned from his hunting trip Tuesday. Four deer were killed.
Mrs. May has recovered from her illness and is again conducting her school.
Marriage license was issued to Joe Hauxhurst and Carrie Hegarty, Sept. 15.
A raft, said to be the largest ever floated on the Pacific coast is built near Marshfield.
The Oregonian has six pages of delinquent tax list, amounting to something like \$400,000.
Assessor Pye is still grinding away at the assessment roll but will soon have it completed.
Bob Hicks, the land locator, of Glenora, was in town this week. He reports that business is dull.
The steamer Elmore came in last evening with a number of passengers and a cargo of freight.
W. S. Runyon is in the city today. He reports the road rather soft on account of the recent rains.
The bridge across Jordan was completed last Thursday and teams can now cross without trouble.
Mr. Otto Walther, of Beaver, has returned from Portland. His wife will remain there for a short time yet.
The school directors will hold a meeting Saturday and it is expected the public school will commence Monday next.
Mr. Bert Severance went over the mountains to Forest Grove yesterday. Bert will attend the Pacific University.
Edmunds & Co. are building a new store next to the old building. The new place will be 35 by 50 feet and one story high.
Threshing is the order of the day on the prairie but the oat crop is reported rather light. Kuntz Bros. have over 2000 bushels.
Ed. G. E. Wist, of Nehalem, was in the city this week on business. He is enthusiastic as ever about the prospects of Nehalem.
The rain has caused much damage to the grain in the county and there will be now some difficulty about getting it properly dried out.
The recent rains have made the roads heavy, and the Forest Grove stage has difficulty in making the trip in time for the Portland train.
Two men, Clemens and Hanson, are hand-logging on the Jordan. They have been at work about three weeks and have already got about 140,000 feet.
Work on the light-house road will commence next Monday. A large crew of men has been engaged and the work will be done as quick as possible.
The agitation for a fire engine has subsided. Many are of the opinion that a number of wells with force pumps would be much more efficient than a single engine.
The Cooperage Company at Bay City have started up again this week, and Comer's mill is also running again. It seems as if times should be lively at Bay City.
The stone for the foundation of the new bank building seems to be saturated with sea breeze, or something, that reminds one powerfully of the beach at Garibaldi.
The Elmore arrived in the bay Sunday evening and came up on the same tide. She had a cargo of goods for the merchants here and a few passengers. She passed out Tuesday morning.
The Mid-Winter Fair at San Francisco promises to be very fine. The managers are making every effort to get exhibits and to advertise it, and there is no doubt the exhibition will be well worth attending.
Lee Nelson, who was convicted of killing sheep at the late circuit court, is now confined in the county jail, in default of paying the fine of \$75 imposed upon him. It will take him about 37 days to fulfill the penalty.
A four horse team came over the Willamson river road this week with a load of 3000 pounds of giant powder for the light-house road. At one place a bridge gave way under the load but there was no explosion and the wagon was taken out all right.

T. J. Bowles, who resides near the Quick place received news yesterday of the death of his father, Thomas Bowles, of Dallas at the advanced age of 90 years. Mr. Bowles resided for many years in Yamhill but two years ago sold out and moved to Dallas.
Mr. S. D. Pierce, one of the most respected citizens of this county, died Friday of hemorrhage of the lungs. His death was very sudden and unexpected and was a shock to his family and many friends throughout the county. He was 46 years of age and leaves a widow and six children to mourn his loss.
The principal part of the Harrison cargo was a stock of furniture for Mr. Nels Thompson, who will carry on business at his place next door to Fred Larsen's blacksmith shop. The stock is a very fine one and parties desiring to buy furniture would do well to pay him a visit. Mr. Thompson will still do cabinet making and other fine wood work.
The band of horses from Eastern Oregon, which arrived in the city Wednesday were nearly all sold by Saturday and duly taken in hand by Tillamook horse trainers who reduced them to subjection in short order. No one was injured though one of the horses fell over backward and broke its neck. Some complaint was made that unnecessary cruelty was used in several instances.
J. L. Horstman, the stair builder and joiner, has some doors made of Oregon larch. It is a superior wood, white in color, without a pronounced grain, finishing well and making a good joint. There is a body of this timber on the Willamette river, and as seen from the road, the trees are very smooth, straight and tall, and one has to look twice to find the first limbs.—Forest Grove Times.
Messrs. Forl and O. W. Barnard are building a scow for Dave Tempest of Netarts. The scow will be 26 feet long by 16 feet wide and will be used on Netarts bay as a ferry and pleasure boat, as it will be large enough to carry a party of pleasure seekers out in the middle of the bay where they can anchor and spend the day fishing. When business increases Mr. Tempest intends to fit the scow up with engines and propeller.
The forest fires in Wisconsin are still raging with unabated fury and now covers an area of 200 square miles. The city of Ashland is in the path of the flames and though over a thousand men were fighting fire over a hundred families were rendered homeless. Every day news comes of families being surrounded by fire and perishing, and whole villages are being swept from the face of the earth. Such a terrible affair has never been known before.
We publish a letter from Elmore, Sanborn & Co. in regard to the statements made by Captain Schrader a few days ago that they had proposed to him to take off all boats but one and then charge extortionate freight rates. The scheme, as reported, was a childish one, for with the amount of freight coming to Tillamook, and the number of boats that are lying idle there would be no difficulty in getting freight brought in here at reasonable rates and without discrimination.
The steamer Harrison arrived in Saturday evening and came up to this city Sunday evening on the tide. She brought a good cargo of freight which was unloaded Monday. Besides her own crew the Harrison was manned by the crew of the Augusta that boat being laid up in Portland for repairs. The Harrison has recently been fitted with compound engines and also accommodations for passengers and will run here until the Augusta's repairs have been completed.
Many of the people who rushed into the Cherokee strip are now rushing back sore and disappointed. The land, which was supposed to be flowing with milk and honey turned out to be dry and dusty, with a burning heat that makes life almost intolerable. Water is scarce and sells at 10 cents a glass in shops, restaurants and drinking places. Bread sells for 50 cents a pound and smoked ham for a dollar. Many dead bodies have been found but cause of death not ascertained and doctors are kept busy attending to those who were injured in the mad rush.
We publish in this issue a letter from Mr. L. Parrish giving us further particulars about his accident. We are glad to get this information and to know that Mr. Parrish was in no way to blame. It is often very difficult to get a correct report of anything that happens away from the city and in order to give the news must sometimes do it on very scant foundation. We try to make reports as reliable as possible and if people, instead of growling because a newspaper does not give every item exactly correct, would kindly give a reporter reliable information they would show better judgment.
From Alsea comes the story of a Sea Serpent, several people are said to have seen it. One party was going up the bay in a boat when it made its appearance close by, he thought it was going to take him in and was so scared he fainted. Two brave men got their guns and securing a boat went in search of the monster which suddenly came up close to them and looked so hideous that they pulled for shore for all they were worth, on reaching it ran for tall timber, and at last reports have not been heard from. We would recommend the parties not to mix their drinks.—Yaquina Bay News.

The following were among the guests registered at The Alderman this week: T. H. Williams, San Francisco; A. L. Whitten, Nehalem; B. F. Durfee, Keokuk, Iowa; B. M. Million, McMinnville; S. Swanson, Carlton; Capt. H. Brown, Astoria; E. P. Johnson, St. Louis; S. Weaver, Bay City; W. Mowers, Beaver; Rev. W. O. Forbes, Portland; Jacob Sheppard, Garibaldi; W. H. Dierdorff, Bay City; Harry Crane, Miami; C. A. Elliott, Bay City; A. E. Withers, Portland; Ed. G. E. Wist, Nehalem; Geo. T. Jones, "Oregonian" Portland; Joe Bailey, Forest Grove; T. E. Pristoe, Netarts; T. S. Townsend, Portland.
On Saturday evening a number of members of the Christian church congregation and friends of Rev. Morgan met at his residence to express their good wishes toward him before his departure for Forest Grove, where he intends to make his home in the future. Mr. Morgan has resided in Tillamook about four years and it is safe to say that no citizen of Tillamook is more respected. He was the prime mover in the building of the Christian church, which was built about a year ago and has since officiated as pastor. He preached his farewell sermon to a large congregation Sunday evening. Forest Grove will gain a good citizen.
The case of Ben C. Irwin vs. Josephine county has been decided in the latter's favor. The question involved was whether any county officer could make contracts for books, stationery or other supplies, and have the bill paid by the county court. Irwin's bill amounted to several hundred dollars, and was chiefly for supplies ordered by the surveyor. According to the Grant's Pass Courier, the law does not hold the official who makes the contract personally responsible for the obligation either, but the dealer who supplies the article must lose. The county court is responsible for money expended and should therefore, it would appear, make its own contracts, as the law plainly requires.
On Tuesday was celebrated the Centennial of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol building. President Cleveland delivered one of his characteristic speeches and echoed the sentiments of the nation when he said, "If the representatives who assemble here to make laws for their fellow countrymen forget the duty of broad, disinterested patriotism and legislate in prejudice or passion, or on behalf of sectional, selfish interests, the time when the corner stone of our Capitol was laid, will not be worth commemorating." Speeches were also made by Vice President Stevenson, on behalf of the senate, Speaker Crisp on behalf of the house and Justice Brown of the Supreme Court.
A. F. Miller, of the forestry department of the Oregon World's Fair commission has just forwarded to Chicago for free distribution from the Oregon forestry pavilion at Chicago 16,000 hand-some Oregon souvenirs. These souvenirs are very handsome, being small, highly polished blocks of native woods. The collection embraces our principal finishing woods, and they will prove attractive mementoes of the fair and will go far toward advertising Oregon in the east. On each piece of wood is stamped the variety of the wood and the word "Oregon." Mr. Miller has also sent to the agricultural department a magnificent collection of grasses, which will add not a little to the great interest already manifested in this exhibit.
Mr. H. G. Jones, of the Oregonian staff, is in the city gathering information regarding Tillamook and its tributary resources to be published in a hand-book to be issued by the Oregonian next January. The book will be in neat form and will consist of several hundred pages, well illustrated and will be distributed throughout the country wherever it will be likely to attract attention. The cost of getting the information and publishing the work will be covered by revenue from advertisements. The book will no doubt be very valuable and result in many settlers coming to Oregon. Every facility should be afforded Mr. Jones in getting information up-to-date, for there is no doubt Tillamook is making as much progress as any other county, and our resources will compare favorably with any section of this coast.
The Astorian of yesterday reports that on Tuesday morning J. P. Austin, the well known postmaster at Cannon Beach, was taken up to Portland by a United States marshal, under arrest at the instance of A. G. E. Wist, postmaster at Nehalem, for sending scurrilous and defamatory matter through the mails. It appears that Wist sent Austin some registered packages with receipt cards attached for delivery at Cannon Beach, and that Austin was a little tardy in returning the receipts. Wist wrote in a very impatient manner asking the reason for the delay, and Austin then mailed one of the receipt cards in answer, with these words written across the face, "What's the matter with you, I hear you were drunk yesterday." So Wist at once took out a warrant in the United States court and had his brother postmaster arrested.
The curing and pickling of salmon on the bay promises to surpass the canning business in a few years. Benj. Jones has received an order for a carload of salted salmon from Waupeca, Wis., and already has the amount necessary for shipment. As soon as the barrels come and the salmon are packed in them they will be shipped. The Korkan Bros. are

supplying the fish and Mr. Jones superintends the pickling process. Salmon cut into long strips and dried or smoked has long been considered a delicacy by the fishermen and all others who have tried it. It, however, has never been advertised or the sale of it pushed as it deserved. Mr. C. A. Andreen, of Bay Center, intends in two weeks to make a thorough canvass of Eastern Washington with a superior quality of dried salmon cured by a secret curing process, of which secret S. M. Shipley of Bay Center is the owner. Mr. Andreen's experience, thus far, with this new article of diet is that it almost sells itself, and he anticipates little difficulty in building up a good trade in it.—South Bend Journal.
ASTORIA, Sept. 19, 1893.
Editor HEADLIGHT.—Regarding various reports about the steamer Elmore which have been circulated in Tillamook, we wish to state that heretofore we have never thought it worth while to make any denial. Any rumor to the effect that we intended pulling her off the route or making a combination to raise rates never entered our minds. We have gone to great expense to fit her up especially for the Tillamook trade and also to make regular and prompt trips no matter whether she was full or empty. Let us assure the people of Tillamook and Nehalem once and for all times, the steamer R. P. Elmore will run to Tillamook just as long as we own her, giving the people as good service as possible, believing her to be just the boat for that trade. We will contract to carry freight at present rates for five years, or as long as we own her. It is our earnest desire to give you city quick and effective transportation at reasonable living rates. Any complaints regarding the service, overcharges, or shortages, will receive respectful attention at our hands. Thanking the people for past favors and trusting they will continue the same, we remain
Yours Very Respectfully,
ELMORE, SANBORN & CO.
The Salmon Pack.
ASTORIA, Sept. 15.—Elmore, Sanborn & Co.'s fall salmon circular, issued today, says: "At Shoalwater bay and Gray's harbor fish were scarce. At Puget Sound they were running very slack until the 11th inst., when they took a spurt and ran in fairly good quantities. If dry weather continues the Puget sound canners will have a fair pack, but even then it will be nothing like last year's output. If the rains come on early the pack will dwindle down to very small proportions indeed. All the rivers south of the Columbia are having light runs, which improved somewhat during the late rainy weather. According to our latest reports Gray's harbor has 2,000 cases, Shoalwater bay 1,200 cases and Tillamook 1,500 cases. The quality of fall fish is about the same as that of previous years. At Siuslaw and the Umpqua there has been a perceptible increase in size. No definite reports are yet at hand from Coquille or Rogue rivers. The fall fishing in the Columbia is fairly successful. Only two canneries are running. The fish in Baker's bay for the last few days have done well, and the quantity of fish coming in, if they ran in a small estuary, would give prospects of a large pack. They are very much scattered, however, in the Columbia. The hump-back variety are coming in very large, many of them weighing 30 pounds. The price ruling for fall salmon this year is extremely poor, owing to the great quantities of Alaska fish now offered at \$1.07 1/2 delivered in New York. Fall fish will bring about \$1.17 1/2 delivered in Eastern states.
The Road-Law Decision.
Judge Upton of Walla Walla, has decided that the road-law of 1893 is unconstitutional, upon the same grounds upon which the state supreme court found the law of 1890 unconstitutional. The point raised, says the Colfax Gazette, bears on the condemnation of private property. The law of 1893 provides that damages to private property by reason of a road shall be assessed by three viewers, and upon their report, "the court shall order that the road be established as surveyed," and opened, and that a county warrant be drawn for the amount awarded as damages by the viewers. The law, however, also provides that if any person "appear and contest the award of the viewers, the amount of his damages may be ascertained by a jury." This in the opinion of Judge Upton is unconstitutional in that it compels the injured party to protect himself from injustice at the hands of the county, by filing a protest and demanding a jury trial, when, under the constitution, it is expected that the citizens whose property is taken for public use can remain quiet and be assured that before the property is condemned the county will ascertain the amount of his damage.
Go East, Young Man.
A former resident of this vicinity has reversed the famous Greely axiom of "young man, go west, and grow up with the country," and instead has gone east where the country is trying to grow up with him. The person is none other than the Rev. L. A. Banks, whose birthplace is only a few miles west of Corvallis and whose boyhood days were spent within the limits of old Benton. Mr. Banks has been made the nominee of the prohibitionists of that state old commonwealth, Massachusetts, as their candidate for governor. Truly times change: go east, young man.—Corvallis Gazette.

Why Not?
A queer story comes from Wisconsin. A man was injured last spring in such a manner as to force him to keep to his bed all summer. Being a poor man, with a family to support, it seemed as if his enforced idleness would impose a great hardship upon them and he was consequently much concerned. His wife, however solved the problem in such a manner as to make his sickness profitable. Having read of hatching chickens by incubation she decided to turn her husband's bed into an incubator, and her husband, metaphorically speaking, into a setting hen. She procured a lot of eggs and though he protested that he had no faith in his ability to hatch a brood of chickens, she placed the eggs in bed with him. When the time came for the eggs to hatch the couple watched anxiously for some sign of life in them and were finally rewarded by hearing a faint "cheep," and in a short time a fluffy little chicken emerged the good people were overjoyed, and no time was lost in procuring another setting. In all three settings have been hatched out in this manner and a flock of about a hundred chickens is evidence of the success of the scheme.
Starvation at Sea.
On September 6th when ten miles off Siuslaw the steamer Harrison spoke the schooner Mary Bidwell, 37 days from San Francisco. Her flag was flying union down and boarding her Captain Crim of the Harrison found that her crew of six men were weak from starvation and could hardly crawl about the decks. They had been beating about off the mouth of the river for ten days, unable to distinguish anything because of the fog and having lost all bearings. The provisions gave out on the night of September 3rd. Captain Crim was unfortunately unable to do much for them, being very uncertain himself on account of the fog when he would reach land and have forty passengers aboard. However, he provided the starving men with some bacon, tea, sugar, flour and pork and directed the captain to be in close to shore, where the tug could see his schooner. It is not yet known whether the vessel has reached Coquille.
The Correct Version.
MIAMI, Sept. 17, '93.
Ed. HEADLIGHT.—Please allow me to correct a statement made in your paper of the last issue in regard to the accident that happened to me. When returning from Garibaldi the accident was not caused by defective harness but by yellow jackets stinging my team. While in Garibaldi I broke my neck yoke and to rig a false one to get home I used a piece of boat boom rigged with 3/4 inch rope for rings, the middle rope ring I half hitched in front and back of pole iron so it would be secure. When the jackets stung the team they commenced to kick and they soon had three tugs loose, one tug holding and the rope neck yoke which I think saved my life, by the pole keeping off the ground. As I lie here on my back I thank many kind friends for kind offerings.
L. PARRISH.
Henry Baker Drowned.
On Friday last Henry Baker, a well known settler on the Nehalem was drowned. Nothing is known as to the cause of the accident. He had been to Nehalem on business and started for his home five miles up the south fork, and the last seen of him was when Fred Kabbe saw him paddling along on the south fork with only one oar. He stated then that he had lost the other one, but could get home all right. Next morning Fred Zaddach found the canoe and later on his hat was found but as yet the body has not been recovered. Baker has lived on Nehalem for a good many years and was married to a Klookman.
The Eureka.
The schooner Eureka which sailed from Nehalem to San Francisco Sept. 1st with a cargo of lumber was picked up off the coast of California in a water logged condition, and towed into Eureka, Cal. While at Nehalem she was leaking and part of her cargo was unloaded on that account, but her captain considered it would be safe to go to sea. She will have to be unloaded and the cargo re-shipped.
Bay City's New School.
Grading is about finished at the site of the Bay City school house. The contract for the building has been let to Long & Harbour of Bay City for \$4,500, and work will be carried on from this time. The school house will be a frame building with a brick foundation and its location is one of the finest that could have been found in Bay City, being on the hill a short distance south of the Presbyterian church.
For Sale or Trade.
One Aberdeen-Angus (polled-Angus) bull, 2-year old, one Aberdeen Angus cow, 4-year old, and one yearling heifer, all thoroughbred and registered stock. Will trade for horses or will sell on time with approved notes. Here is a bargain as I want to dispose of the cattle. For further particulars call on, or address
G. W. PHELPS,
Netarts, Ore.
Portland Market.
Flour \$3.25.—Butter, brine, 25-30 cents per roll; choice dairy 45 to 50 cts. per roll.—Potatoes 65 to 80 cts. per sack.—Oats, white, 34 to 36 cts.

We hear on all sides expressions of grief will toward both the steamers Elmore and Augusta. It is a matter of business with the shippers as to which boat they use and it is useless for anyone to try to dictate what they shall do.
Rev. Dierdorff, of Bay City, has a room fixed up for a reading room, where the young people meet regularly to read and spend their evenings. He is now engaged in his spare moments in decorating the walls of the room with large paintings of scenery about Bay City.
Neskowin.
Campers have gone for this year.
Mr. Chitwood and family have gone to the valley hop picking.
Miss Jean Page has gone out to Salem to attend school all winter.
Mr. John Gage, of Clackamas county, is visiting friends at this place.
Miss Alice Chapin opened this school Sept. 4th for a term of about 10 weeks.
Mrs. J. McNair, of East Portland, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Pfand for a short time.
Mrs. G. H. Page has gone to Chicago to visit the fair and also relatives in Minnesota and Iowa.
Miss Minnie Richter has returned to her home in Salem after a six weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.
Hebo.
S. H. Kennedy went to Tillamook this week.
The rain, the beautiful rain, has come at last.
Clyde Smith of Hebo paid Tillamook a visit this week.
Bud Wallace of Beaver is hauling lumber from Woods for his new house.
Mrs. G. W. Bodyfeid and Mrs. A. J. Rhoads have returned from Portland.
J. M. Knifong of Hebo has moved to Linn county, Ore. where he goes for his health.
Quite a number of our neighbors will lose their grain crops if this rain continues much longer.
South Prairie.
Jeff Wallace was out from Beaver Saturday.
John Marolf brought his threshing machine last week.
Mr. Barret and wife are visiting friends in McMinnville.
F. D. Vincent closed his term of school here on Thursday.
Albert Mason began school in the Quick school house last Monday.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Henry McDermott to Ellen N. Hutchins power of Attorney.
J. Reetel to H. Reetel lots 7 and 8, blk. 13, Nehalem City, \$30.
William Johnson to Rhoda Johnson, tracts in sec 28, 1 s, 9 w, part of Trask D. L. C., \$400.
Shorts.
Subscribe for the HEADLIGHT.
Hier's Root Beer at Williams.
Put your fruit up with Antifermentin, at Williams.
For sale, cheap, a lot at Nehalem City. Address this office.
Wash and be whiter than snow. Copco Bath Soap at Williams.
Ogden & Townsend pay the highest market price for good dairy butter. Apply at the City Creamery.
For Sale.
Wagon, set of harness, three plows, two harrows, two cultivators, one hand scraper, one wheel scraper, one sulky plow. Terms cash. On amounts of \$10 or more good approved notes will be taken. Apply to
G. W. ELLIOTT,
near City Creamery.
\$450.
For the next 30 days, Mrs. C. H. Bodle will offer for sale lot 6, blk. 6 in Thayer's addition to Tillamook, for \$450. For terms address
C. H. BODLE,
In dependence, Ore.
For Sale.
I have for sale at Memorial point some fine milk cows and young stock, at a bargain. For further particulars apply to
F. N. ELLIOTT.
PAINTING,
Frescoing, Decorating,
and Paper-hanging.
For estimates and prices call on, or write to
HERMANN GESSNER, Beaver Post-office.
41 Tillamook County, Ore.
Miss L. J. RUGGLES Mrs. J. JOHNSON
Ruggles & Johnson
MILLINERY
Near Court House. TILLAMOOK, ORE.
Money loaned,
Notes bought,
Collections made,
GEO. W. KIGER.
Bay City.