

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. VII, No. 13. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1901. \$1.50 Per Year.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DAVID WILEY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
AND ACCOUCHEUR,
All calls promptly attended to
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Wagon making, and all kinds of Wood-work
and General Blacksmithing done. Mill
Machinery Repaired.

Wagons Made to Order.

Horse-shoeing a Specialty.

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Made to order.

Repairing done as cheap as the cheapest.
Come and be convinced.

Advocate Building.

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First Class in Every Particular.

Shaving,
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BATH ROOMS IN CONNECTION.

The patronage of the public is respect-
fully solicited.

Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.

AN OUTRAGE

MONEY RECEIVED FROM TILLAMOOK
EXPENDED AT OTHER COAST
POINTS.

The government has received in
spot cash from the sale of Tilla-
mook county lands:

For 1100 timber claims at \$400 each.....	\$440,000
For 400 Pre-emption at \$200 each.....	\$ 80,000

Total \$520,000

Besides an enormous amount of
fees has been received by the Land
Office officials from making proofs
on these claims, most of which has
gone to the government. This
item is more than enough to pay
all the expense of surveying, etc.

The government has expended in
Tillamook county:

Tillamook Bay, 1886.....	\$ 6,000
Tillamook Bay, 1893.....	\$ 13,000
Light House road.....	\$ 5,000

Total \$ 24,000

Total profit to government \$496,000

The above money has been ex-
pended at Yaquina, Siuslaw, Coos
Bay and elsewhere. Yet in Tilla-
mook county we have over Twenty
Billion feet of lumber waiting for a
market, for want of proper harbor
improvements. This timber is
worth Twenty Million dollars, on
the stump, at a low estimate, if our
harbors had a little effective work
done upon them. There is no
other tract of land in the United
States that has such good timber,
or so much of it in one compact
body. This is no wild estimate,
but a cold fact.

An expenditure of \$200,000 on
Tillamook bay, \$100,000 on Nehalem
bay, \$50,000 on Nestucca
bay, and \$50,000 on Netarts bay,
would still leave the government
\$96,000 for other purposes, and
would put this county, which is
larger and has more resources than
the state of Delaware, in a way to
become one of the most prosperous
communities in the world.

What we want is a large dredger
to deepen the channel in the bay.
This would stop the monkey work
that is going on there now, and
make it entirely unnecessary. A
good dredger, suitable for this
bay would cost 80,000 dollars, and
it would be cheaper and more
effective in the long run than the
work that is going on. The present
work is of little use without a

dredger. And, there should be
some work done to deepen the out-
side bar. In demanding this, we
are asking not too much.

It would develop an enormously
rich country. It would open the
way for a hundred big mills to cut
lumber for the next hundred years.
It would cheapen the production of
lumber for the California market,
and for the eastern states, when
the Nicaragua canal is opened. It
would stimulate trade generally on
this coast.

We admit that \$10,000 has been
appropriated for Nehalem, but it
has never been expended. For the
Cape Mears Light House 60,000
dollars have been expended, but
that was not for Tillamook—only
for navigation in general.

We will print enough circulars
with these statements, backed by
the records of the land office, to
supply every Congressman, if some-
body will pay the postage for send-
ing them. We believe in letting
the authorities know of our need,
and what we justly deserve.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION.

DRESDEN, Tenn., July 30.—W. B.
Capps, a quiet, orderly citizen of
this county is being made the vic-
tim of what appears to be a case of
religious persecution, the only
charge against him being that he
performed some work on the first
day of the week. Mr. Capps was
arrested June 9, 1893, and at his
trial before the circuit court of
Weakley county, June 27, 1893, he
was fined 10 dollars and costs,
amounting in all to 21 dollars and
80 cents. His case was appealed
to the Supreme Court of Tennessee
which affirmed the judgment of the
lower court, May 24, 1894, at Jack-
son, fixing the cost at 58 dollars
and 65 cents, making as a grand
total the sum of 110 dollars and
45 cents, to be served out at the
paltry rate of 25 cents a day. This
will necessitate the confinement of
the prisoner 442 days, or one year
and nearly three months.

Mr. Capps has a wife 24 years of
age, and four children the eldest
being only six years old, and one
of them sick at the time of its
father's imprisonment. His family
is left all alone a quarter of a mile
from any house. He is a poor
man, and unable to support his
family during his confinement. He
does not deny working on Sunday,
but did so because he had rested

the day before, according to the
Bible; because he recognized his
God-given right to labor six days
in the week, beginning on the first
as did his Creator; and because in
acceding to the demands of the
State to rest on Sunday, he would
be denying his Lord. Hence he
refused to pay his fine and costs,
regarding them unjust, since the
State is attempting to enforce upon
him a dogma of religion, with which
it can of right have nothing what-
ever to do. Therefore he has gone
to jail, though a physician stated
that he could never live in that
unhealthy place the time required
by the enormity of the State's
assessment.—Chicago Herald, July
31, 1894.

THE BIG RAFT.

The Cathlamet Gazette gives an
account of the big cradle, which
is being constructed at Alderbrook,
near Astoria, by Robertson & Bain
of San Francisco, for building cigar
shaped rafts. Mr. Robertson is the
inventor of this method of trans-
porting large bodies of timber. The
first raft he constructed was in
Port Joggins, in the Bay of Fundy
and reached New York safely.

As soon as the cradle is com-
pleted it will be towed to Ranier
where a raft will be constructed.
Root & Bollins of Ostrander, have
taken a contract to supply a large
portion of the piling necessary for
the cargo. When completed the
raft will draw 20 feet of water and
will be towed to San Francisco by
the tug Fearless from that city.
The insurance companies will
accept the risk of insuring the
cargo up to October 15th. Mr.
Robertson, in reply to an inquiry
as to whether he considered it
practicable to handle large saw
logs with the same degree of safety
as piling, stated that by placing a
"skin" of smaller timbers, several
feet in thickness around the raft,
it could be secured as firmly as
of smaller size.

GOOD FOR ENGLAND.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Many tinplate
works in South Wales are starting
up, in view of the passage of the
tariff bill in Washington.

The dispatches are full of such
items as the above. No doubt a
low tariff is a fine thing for Eng-
land and other foreign countries.
We should encourage it!

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.