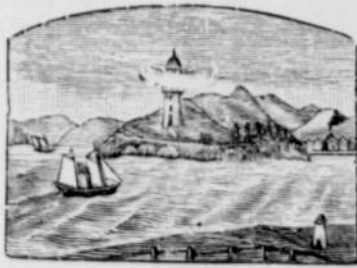


THE HEADLIGHT
Will soon enter its
Eighth Year
of publication and it is becoming more
Prosperous
every year.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. VIII, No. 1. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895. \$1.50 Per Year

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Miss L. J. Ruggles and Mrs. Johnson have a
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HARPER'S WEEKLY, HARPER'S MONTHLY.
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, COSMOPOLITAN,
FRANK LESLIE'S WEEKLY, FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.
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MONTHLY ILLUSTRATOR, THE FORUM,
GODEY'S MAGAZINE, MUNSEY'S MAGAZINE,
MCCLURE'S MAGAZINE, THE CENTURY,
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Fine Liquors and Cigars

Tillamook, Oregon.

THE GREAT AUK.

A BIRD VERY COMMON IN
TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

The following clipping from the pat-
ent side of an Eastern plate-matter
journal may be of interest to Tillamook-
ers. It is evidently based upon a
yarn written by Hon. H. G. Guild, of
the Sheridan Sun, who loafed around in
Nestucca a few weeks last summer, but
as Mr. Guild can't be relied upon for
the truth, we shall say that the great
auk is a very common bird in Tillamook
county. It is sometimes known as the
shag. Here is the article we mention:
"According to a Tillamook County,
(Ore.) farmer the species of sea bird
known as the great auk is not extinct.
He declares that two birds of this fam-
ily, presumably a male and female,
have been roosting in a very large
spruce tree near his place for several
months. By the aid of a field glass the
settler, who is a naturalist of local re-
nown, has, he claims, identified them
beyond doubt as fine specimens of the
great auk family.

From their actions the settler believes
they will remain in his neighborhood
and possibly raise a brood of young
ones in the spring. He is encouraging
them to stay by giving them access to
his wheat fields, where they feed every
day after the manner of geese.

It is highly improbable that the birds
visiting the Tillamook farmer are great
auks. The famous bird, before its gen-
erally credited extinction, was found
only in the northern part of this con-
tinent and in Northern Europe. The
fact that they have built their nests in a
spruce tree is also against the farmers
theory. The great auk's wings were so
small as to be totally useless for flying,
serving however as powerful swimming
organs. It was because of the bird's in-
ability to rise on wing to the higher
cliffs that it laid its egg—for it laid but
one egg at a time—on the bare rock close
to the water's edge.

The auk's swimming powers were so
great that very few indeed have ever
been captured alive.

In the autumn of 1821 Dr. Flemming,
while on a cruise through the Hebrides,
observed and described one which had
been taken alive in the sea off St. Kilda
and put on board the yacht. With a
rope attached to one of its legs this
specimen was occasionally allowed to
disport itself in its native element,
where it astonished every one by the
rapidity with which it swam under
water. On one of these occasions it
broke loose and was soon beyond the
reach of dispute. Another specimen
had been observed a few years before off
Papa Westra, and of the Orkney Islands
but in spite of the exertions of the crew
of a six-oared boat, continued for several
hours, the auk could not be overtaken.
This specimen, however, was afterwards
secured, and is now in the British
Museum.

The great auk measured about three
feet in length, had a large bill and, as
stated, very small wings. The fact
that the species is supposed to be now
extinct gives great value to the remains
now existing. According to Prof. New-
ton, there are 71 or 72 skins, 9 skeletons,
38 or 41 detached bones of different
birds and 65 eggs.

Should the Tillamook farmer's birds
prove to be great auks he will be well
repaid for any trouble or expense in the
way of destruction of his wheat field.
One of the 65 eggs now known to be in
existence was sold recently in England
for \$1,500 in gold. At this rate one of
the great auk family would be even
more valuable than the goose which
laid the golden egg."

SCHOOL REGISTER.

Officers in This County for the Year Be-
ginning March First.

Below we publish by districts the
directors, the chairman of board of di-
rectors and clerk in each district. In
the order we publish the names of the
directors, the first mentioned in each
district was elected for the three year,
the second for the two year and the
third for the one year term. The one-
year director in each district is chair-
man of the board of directors. We also
publish the post office of the officers in
each district to assist those interested in
correspondence. Here is the list:

1. J. E. Judd, J. Donaldson and Wm. Johnson,
chairman; directors: C. Bester, clerk; post office,
Tillamook.
2. F. M. Lamb, O. B. Lawrence and B. F. Ely, di-
rectors; A. Christensen, clerk; Tillamook.
3. T. F. McFall, D. Darby and C. A. Elliott, di-
rectors; J. W. Jennings, clerk; Bay City.
4. Jasper Smith, A. C. Gist and A. D. Sanders,
directors; Houston C. Sanders, clerk; Woods.
5. Daniel Cronan, Wm. Scholmeier and John
Garrett, directors; Wm. Armstrong, clerk; Nehalem.

6. Levi Commons, A. W. Fletcher and C. Chris-
tensen, directors; Vincent Sutton, clerk; Ore-
town.
7. Geo. Phelps, James Toney and W. C. O'Hara,
directors; Wm. High, clerk; Netarts.
8. A. W. Dunn, C. Mills and W. T. West, directors;
Jos. Bixby, clerk; Beaver.
9. M. W. Harrison, A. W. Severance and Claude
Thayer, directors; Tom Coats, clerk; Tillamook.
10. W. R. Keefe, P. Helsel and Peter Wilson,
directors; L. D. Ackley, clerk; Tillamook.
11. L. B. Alley, H. V. Alley and J. S. Gray, di-
rectors; E. K. Scovell, clerk; Nehalem.
12. L. B. Alley, Goran Munson and B. W.
Bunn, directors; Gus Allen, clerk; Nestucca.
13. J. Lewallen, Wm. Bradford and Loris
Fleck, directors; J. R. Lowrance, clerk; Hebo.
14. E. Carter, John Johnson and L. M. Alley,
directors; J. Holson, clerk; Garibaldi.
15. John Hickey, F. Crane and C. A. Worthing-
ton, directors; W. H. Hoskins, clerk; Polley.
16. R. Allen, J. Maloney and T. J. Lacy, di-
rectors; R. T. Weatherly, clerk; Woods.
17. John B. Leland, A. Wells and G. Shotwell,
directors; Geo. F. Barton, clerk; Trask.
18. Fred Scherzinger, G. H. Page and George
Schlegel, directors; Edward E. Walker, clerk;
Neskowin.
19. Frank Foster, J. C. Foster and J. K. Craven,
directors; G. E. Mizer, clerk; Oretown.
20. G. T. Baxter, William Ball and C. Faulconer,
directors; Jose D. Faulconer, clerk; Dolph.
21. Herman Farmer, J. W. Johnson and Jas.
Atkinson, directors; Ernest Chamberlain, clerk;
Hembree.
22. Charles Hogan, O. P. Mattoon and William
Rhoads, directors; Charles Gage, clerk; Woods.
23. David Johnson, James Christensen and
Herbert Chapman, directors; M. V. Stillwell,
clerk; Tillamook.
24. Jacob Ripley, R. D. Sales and Wm. Eason,
directors; Edna Sales, clerk; Polley.
25. E. Dally, Andrew Hanson and James A.
Biggs, directors; M. D. Reading, clerk; Tillamook.
26. T. R. Wilson, E. F. Lyster and Otto
Walters, directors; G. Wallace, clerk; Spruce.
27. Seth Moore, A. M. Quick, J. R. Dillow,
directors; Wm. Lynch, clerk; Blaine.
28. P. D. Newell, Wm. Tohl, Chas. Pye
directors; Ada Morison, clerk; Nehalem.
29. Dan Cery, Louis Blythe, A. A. Schoon-
over, directors; Mrs. Dan Cery, clerk; Blythe.
30. R. A. Jackson, Homer Palmer, Monroe
Morgan, directors; C. B. Wiley, clerk; Netarts.
31. Askel M. Hare, S. G. Custer, J. H.
Bridgeford, directors; J. J. Pye, clerk; Bay City.
32. Elbert Lynch, Wm. Smith, Wm. Thacker,
directors; Geo. A. Mowers, clerk; Blaine.
33. Peter Norberg, K. Silaappi, A. G. Ander-
son, directors; I. C. Quick, clerk; Tillamook.
34. Dennis C. McKel, Joseph Allenberger,
John Westenberg, directors; J. D. Chitwood,
clerk; Neskowin.
35. J. R. Reeder, F. B. Harrington, Frank
Severance, directors; J. F. Reeder, clerk;
Tillamook.
36. A. T. White, H. H. Hayes, L. J. Johnson,
directors; Kate White, clerk; Hembree.
37. E. B. Graves, A. B. Pollard, G. E. Sand-
er, directors; M. C. Kellow, clerk; Hebo.
38. J. H. Hathaway, A. Vaughn, L. Glaser,
directors; S. W. Elliot, clerk; Bay City.
39. H. Schollemyer, John Larsen, Stepien
Scovell, directors; C. S. Robbins, clerk; Nehalem.
40. E. A. Brooks, J. A. Biggs, D. R. Harbert, di-
rectors; J. E. Tuttle, clerk; Baregat.

The following apportionment of the
county from taxes collected in this
year, amounting to \$13,034.43, has been
made:

No.	No. Pupils.	APPORTIONMENT
1.	316	\$107.0500
2.	41	37.8365
3.	19	26.5685
4.	26	21.9919
5.	22	35.7685
6.	28	55.0639
7.	32	29.5129
8.	29	28.7635
9.	207	218.7154
10.	58	51.5030
11.	28	25.8380
12.	27	24.9105
13.	32	29.5313
14.	52	47.9880
15.	11	10.1515
16.	44	40.6519
17.	24	22.1498
18.	25	23.9519
19.	34	31.5700
20.	18	16.6139
21.	34	39.4559
22.	48	39.6255
23.	41	34.8985
24.	21	21.2555
25.	9	8.3655
26.	26	23.9519
27.	29	26.7635
28.	32	29.5819
29.	22	20.3079
30.	19	9.2285
31.	26	97.8219
32.	28	25.8095
33.	23	23.9719
34.	18	11.9605
35.	23	21.9555
36.	8	7.3839
37.	23	21.2555
38.	22	20.3079
39.	35	32.2975
40.	16	14.7699

The following districts had the sums
opposite on hand, and this amount was
deducted from the orders drawn in
their favor by Superintendent Smith:

No.	No. Pupils.	Apportionment
1	16	\$107 0560
2	41	37 8030
3	19	56 7685
4	26	21 99410
5	23	26 76265
6	38	55 68390
7	32	39 16120
8	29	39 76760
9	27	218 7150
10	27	51 56250
11	28	55 80800
12	27	24 91605
13	32	29 53120
14	52	47 98820
15	11	10 15150
16	44	40 65450
17	24	22 49440
18	28	23 19640
19	34	31 75900
20	18	16 61180
21	48	49 45450
22	48	49 68555
23	61	56 99985
24	23	31 22655
25	9	8 36665
26	31	28 94410
27	29	26 76265
28	32	29 53120
29	22	20 39730
30	19	9 22830
31	46	45 82410
32	28	25 82935
33	23	29 07120
34	13	11 06955
35	28	21 97555
36	8	7 38220
37	23	21 27355
38	22	20 36970
39	35	32 07575
40	16	14 76590
Totals, 1519		\$13094 43

The following districts had the sums opposite on hand, and this amount was deducted from the orders drawn in their favor by Superintendent Smith:

District No.	\$	District No.	\$
" 11	11 34	" 22	115
" 12	11	" 27	15
" 13	25	" 29	171
" 14	35	" 37	11 29
" 18	40	" 38	17

The editor of the Cottage Grove
Leader, speaking of a local milliner,
said "he was glad to see her stocking
up." Next day he was shocked. The
recognition of his Henry Clay head from a
collision with the woman's umbrella
surprised his brain with the notion
that neither tempers nor stockings are
to be kept down permanently by
plucky women folks.

Ripans Tabules cure dizziness.

JOB PRINTING
of all kinds
Artistically Executed
and we are satisfied with
Portland Prices
these hard times.

A LUCKY MAN

OTTO HEINS INHERITS A
SNUG FORTUNE.

Otto Heins informs us that he is
about to receive his share of a large
estate in Germany. Mr. Heins has for
years been working to get his just dues,
but the matter has been delayed, going
through various courts, but at last a
decision has come from the highest court
to pay over to Mr. Heins within 60 days
his portion of the estate, which is nearly
all in the shape of available cash. Mr.
Heins' part of the estate amounts to
about \$100,000, and the order of the
court is that half of that amount be paid
to him within the time mentioned. He
has patiently awaited his legacy, and it
has been due for nearly twenty years,
but the executors have been slow to
settle and did not seem willing to part
with the money without a great deal of
red tape and expensive litigation. Mr.
Heins says that he has just received
notice that the matter has been finally
adjusted, and he expects to have his
\$50,000 in a short time. If he is so
fortunate as to secure it, he will invest
it in Tillamook, believing this to be the
best point on the coast for investment
and as he is well pleased with his loca-
tion here, will, with commendable pride
do something for the town. He con-
templates erecting a substantial two-
story brick building, the upper story of
which will be fitted up in elegant shape
for his photograph gallery and art
studio. He has other enterprises in
view, which will be given to the public
in due time.

RAISED BY HERMANN.

An Important Question Regarding Indian
Schools on Reservations.

Washington, May 26.—Representative
Hermann, of Oregon, has raised a very
important question in the interior de-
partment in relation to Indian schools
on reservations where allotments in sev-
erality have occurred. He has presented
the right of a state to extend its
common school system over the Indians
land, with the right to establish school
districts in the reservation, and for the
Indians the right to choose teachers ac-
cording to the school law, and to be
under the law for taxation purposes, ex-
cept as to lands held by allotment only.
The Indian bureau is inclined to take
this view, and further, to hold that it
may aid such schools from the fund out
of which it already contributes to some
district schools certain sums for each
Indian taught in them. Mr. Hermann
has formally presented the matter to the
secretary, and it will likely soon be sub-
mitted to the attorney-general, as the
department says it is the first time the
question has come in this shape. In-
dians on allotments, being now citizens,
assert their rights to enjoy a common-
school education.

Men and Mourning

A gentleman wears deep mourning for
a wife or mother for not less than one
year. During that time his business
suit is of rough black cloth, and his
frock coat of the same. The proper
black band, usually of fine cloth (not
crape), is put on his hat by the hatter.
His scarf is a dull silk and no pin is in
it. His gloves are heavy black glace
kid, but no border save that of a narrow
hem is seen on his all-white handker-
chiefs. His small visiting-card and his
stationery have a narrow black border.
Etiquette lightens his loneliness by per-
mitting him to visit his men friends two
months after he has assumed mourning.
Alone, or with a man friend he may go,
quite quietly and not in evening dress,
to a public place of amusement, but he
cannot go with a lady or be one of a
party.—June Ladies' Home Journal

Nerve Another Requisite.

"What are the necessary qualifications
to become an editor?" asked a corre-
spondent of the Atlanta Constitution.
The reply was as follows:
Fifty pounds of type, one hand-press,
one subscription book, one pair scissors,
a patent outside, patience and a month's
credit at the grocery store.

Salem wants a condensed milk fac-
tory. We had always supposed that all
the milk down that way was used other-
wise and that between state officials, the
legislature and the clerks that milk was
one of the things heard of but never
seen. However, if they go to condensa-
ing it there is evidence of an over sup-
ply. Wonder if this fact had anything
to do with the ruling of the supreme
court that refused to take the test out of
the railroad commissioners' mouth.—
The Dallas Chronicle.