

Tillamook Headlight.

—BY—
W. F. D. JONES.

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

Independent in Politics

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The HEADLIGHT is for the people, and they are invited to write for its columns. We have in free exercise of opinion and action. Local topics are preferred. Our name stands at the head of this column, and everything, not otherwise signed, is assumed to be from the editor. If you write, don't be afraid to follow your own opinions, but sign your name for publication. It is cowardly to do otherwise, and articles with fictitious names have little weight. We adhere to this condition, except as to local correspondents who send news from pure and simple. In such cases we do not publish the name of the writer.

But if you wish to express an opinion or criticize somebody, you must sign your name for publication. And, in all cases, we must know the name of the writer. Don't throw out petty personal slings, or deal in coarse abuse regarding your neighbors. Would rather you'd abuse the editor of this paper, such letters would be more apt to be published. In fact, people who hold opinions different from ours are urged to write them for publication. We'll answer you fairly and courteously if your opinions are worth answering. We are anxious to have parties of different faith express their opinions in this paper. We pride ourselves on granting everybody to think and act according to his conscience, regardless of our own beliefs.

The public does not care about "somebody going to see his girl," "new force," "had colds," "building of hen coops," etc. Write about something interesting of not at all. Write as plainly as possible. If you can't spell correctly, or use good grammar, never mind that. Don't let a good news item spoil on that account. We furnish printed instructions that will be of help to those who wish to write for papers.

The space in this paper is yours. Make use of it if you like.

We give our readers another installment, two columns, of gold bug plate matter, pictures and all, this week. It is free to us and free to you. Evidently the gold bugs believe in the free coinage of type metal.

Some of the daily papers have a fashion of putting more words in their large display headings than belong there. A full line is supposed to be necessary for typographical neatness, but a half line looks better than several words run together without spacing.

The country editor, next to the editor of The One Cent Daily, has more fun than any one else in the world. The following advertisement appeared among the Aurora items in the Three Sisters last week. "Wanted—A second hand bicycle, by a young lady with a leather seat." The Woodburn Independent says: "We know a number of ladies in Aurora, but have never seen one that answers the above description.—Salem Journal."

The national committee of republican clubs at Cleveland, Ohio, dared not tackle the money question. All mention of silver or gold was carefully avoided. It was policy, but the democrats will say it was cowardly. The silverites are jubilant, though in the minority, to think they could force a compromise, and their success is far beyond all expectations. It begins to look as if the republicans and democrats both will straddle this question in their next national conventions.

CANAL WOULD BENEFIT THE SOUTH.

The Southern Lumberman of Nashville, Tenn., believes the Nicaragua canal would benefit the Gulf and South Atlantic states as well as the Pacific coast. The paper says:

"Messrs. Tatum & Bowen, of Portland, Oregon, in a letter to the West Coast Lumberman for May, are earnestly advocating the completion of the the Nicaragua canal in the interest of the lumber industry of the Pacific slope. They hold that every lumberman in that section should be pledged to confine their efforts strictly to the business of securing the Nicaragua canal—chopping down every obstacle. There is nothing else of the slightest importance in comparison with this canal proposition.

"But it is not the timber and lumber of the Pacific slope alone that is to be benefited. The valuable timber and lumber interests of the Gulf and South Atlantic States would find new markets for their product from San Francisco down the coast to Santiago, Chili, and also in Australia, China, and Japan. The stimulus to all kinds of industry in the cotton and yellow pine belts would indirectly

benefit the Southern timber and lumber trade. The benefits of this waterway would be of incalculable service to the sections which now contain the largest and most valuable timber reserves of the United States. The Gulf country can well echo the cry going up from the far Northwest: "Build the canal!"

SPRING CHICKENS PREFERRED.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Advocate, very pertinently remarks:

"If you have any article of table use that is about to spoil on your hands just bring it around to the Advocate office and apply it on subscription."

Well, the HEADLIGHT is never behind in any enterprise, and will agree to pander to the curiosity of its subscribers regarding local happenings, and receive anything that is palatable or nourishing in return.

However, we prefer dressed spring chickens, as they are rich in the necessary ingredients to build up the physical system of a hungry editor, and contain abundant nitrogenous material to repair the worn-out tissues of an overtaxed brain. If you want a good paper bring us plenty of yellow legged chickens.

Those who wish to do what is fair and right might take a string of fish around to the Advocate office occasionally.

LUMBER NOTES.

(PUGET SOUND LUMBERMAN.)

Yellow pine manufacturers of the south have advanced prices on lumber. They evidently concluded that they were not in the business for their health alone as the manufacturers of Washington lumber generally are.

Lumber freights off shore have materially advanced the past month owing to the demand for deep water tonnage, particularly on lumber cargoes. An unusual demand for lumber from Chili is anticipated this summer, and mill-owners generally anticipate a healthy foreign trade this year.

The Northwest Lumberman, of Chicago in noting a call from W. H. Hanson, of the Tacoma mill company, says the day he visited that office he sold 400,000 feet of lumber without going under the roof of the Old Colony building and the day before 100,000 feet. The next day he turned his face toward Tacoma again, as his mill has orders which foot up about 15,000,000 feet to get out.

Speaking of large trees, said Mr. Wheeler, of Wheeler, Osgood & Co., "I was down to Elma the other day and a gentleman took me over to see the stump of a cedar tree which had been burned, except the outer rim, and this measured 15 feet across on the inside. The man who showed me the stump had offered to take his Sunday school class of ten boys, mounted on ponies, and put them all inside of this remnant of what was one day an immense forest giant."

The Southern Lumberman, of Nashville, Tenn., is willing to wager a straw hat that the third trial effort to run a large raft of logs out of the Columbia river and down the Pacific coast to San Francisco will prove a success, notwithstanding the two previous failures involving a loss of \$40,000. The Lumberman bases its large stake on dogged persistency that invites good luck. The new raft which will soon be ready to float is to be 525 feet long, 52 feet wide, 30 feet deep and draw 21 feet of water.

An example of what must some day be true of the great forests of Puget Sound, the lead pencil users have whittled away several big forests of cedar trees in Europe and the supply of wood is practically exhausted in the Old World. It is stated that an order has just been placed by a noted German firm of pencil makers with a California lumber company for a large quantity of sequoia wood, which is found to be the best wood available

for pencils. The sequoia is the big tree of California, and thus are the old giants of that state to be literally whittled out of existence.

(WEST COAST LUMBERMAN.)

Theatrical managers have frequently recommended our cedar sawdust as the only proper filling for chorus girls' tights as its rich, healthy odor has a good effect on the voice.

The dry season and frequent fires are again warning mill men that precaution is cheaper than conflagration. A hand pump with a lever on which four men can work is a cheap water system and when set a few yards from a mill can be operated at any time. This with one or two hundred feet of two inch hose would furnish ample protection for most of the smaller mills or would be an effective addition to the fire system of the large mill. A pump of this style could always be manned at a moment's notice.

A good lumberman says that as a rule mill hands on this coast have very little regard for stock and think nothing of sticking a picaroon in the middle of a wide clear plank or spitting tobacco juice on a nice pile of finish. Time will educate men in this section the same as it has in the others to the necessity of care in handling the better grades of lumber. Nature has been so lavish with timber on this coast that men naturally grow reckless in handling it and, until educated, often fail to discriminate between a clear board and a cultus slab.

Lumbermen who have a tendency to get off a bad pun occasionally should take something to cure the disease. Probably the best corrective would be a careful reading of these two gems from the last issue of the Lumber World:

"The superficial observer might say that the logger slabbers where he peaveishly says: 'I can't hook it!' All the same it is knot slabbering."

"A skillful carpenter ought to be able to ex-plain all j-okes knot too in-tree-ate, and fir-the-erem he should be able to put up jams without jars."

THE HEMLOCK BARK BUSINESS.

But a few years ago the hemlock bark industry of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota was insignificant. For the most part timber owners paid no attention whatever to this asset. If they cut hemlock at all was in connection with pine, and it was handled in the same way. But this was in the days when there was an abundance of hemlock in Pennsylvania and before the tanners began seriously to look for supplies elsewhere. Now, however, the bark industry has come to have almost as important a place in the lumbering industry of Michigan and Wisconsin as it has in Pennsylvania, and the lumberman is no longer looking upon his hemlock timber simply as to the lumber he can get out of it, but adds to that value the proceeds of the bark.—Timberman.

Here is a pointer for the hemlock bark industry of Washington. The hemlock, or more properly now, the Alaska pine, has not been in favor on the coast as a timber, and there has been little or no demand for the bark, but in line with what is occurring in the middle western states the W. C. Benedict Leather Company is now building a tannery Maple Valley, near Seattle, and has already contracted for several thousand cords of hemlock bark from which the tannin extract is to be made. It is also announced that with the revival of better times better times the extensive tannin extract works at Gray's Harbor are to be started up again. Thus it is not improbable that the much despised and neglected hemlock may become the head of the corner in the establishment of a prosperous industry on the coast.—Lumberman.

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Four horse team, \$2.00 Round trip, \$3.25
Two " " 1.50 " 2.50
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Leaves Forest Grove 5:30 a. m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
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Engage seats at Tillamook hotel or of T. C. McNamer, Forest Grove, who can be reached by telephone from Portland.

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Cabin, Round Trip. \$24.00
Freight, general merchandise, San Francisco or Portland, \$5.00 per ton.

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Leave N. Yamhill daily except Sunday 8 p. m.	
Arrive at Tillamook next day by 4 p. m.	
Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday 6 p. m.	
Arrive N. Yamhill next day 2 p. m.	
TILLAMOOK AND HOBSONVILLE.	
Leave Tillamook daily except Tuesday 6:00 a. m.	
Arrive Hobsonville 9:00 a. m.	
Leave Hobsonville, except Tuesday 2:15 p. m.	
Arrive Tillamook 5:15 p. m.	
NETARTS.	
Leaves Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 7 a. m.	
Arrives Netarts 12 m.	
Leaves Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.	
Arrives Tillamook by 6 p. m.	
BARKERAT.	
Round trip to be performed on Monday.	
GRAND RONDE.	
Leaves Grand Ronde daily except Sunday at 6 p. m., or on arrival of mail from McMinnville.	
Arrives at Tillamook at 1:45.	
Leaves Tillamook Daily except Sunday at 6 p. m. or on arrival of mail from N. Yamhill, which is usually 4:30.	
Arrives at Grand Ronde at 1:45.	
Post Office hours, 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.	
Money Order department, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.	
Sunday 3:00 to 2:00 P. M.	

DIRECTORY.

STATE OF OREGON.	
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Treasurer	PHIL METCHAM
Sup't. of Public Instruction	G. M. IRWIN
Attorney-General	C. M. JOHNSON
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Representative	H. G. GUILD
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Congressmen (1st District)	B. HERMANN
Congressmen (2nd District)	W. R. ELLIS
U. S. Land Office, Oregon City	Register, Peter Pasquet
	Receiver.
COUNTY OFFICIALS:	
Judge	W. W. CONDER
Commissioner	H. B. ALLEY
Clerk	T. H. GOVNE
Sheriff	W. H. BARNES
Treasurer	JOHN BARKER
Assessor	A. T. WHITE
Surveyor	A. M. AUSTIN
School Superintendent	C. E. REYNOLDS
Coroner	P. E. SELPH
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney	P. E. SELPH
Circuit Court convenes the 4th Monday in August, and an adjourned term is generally held in the spring.	
PRECINCT:	
Justice of the Peace	J. T. MAULSBY
Constable	S. MILLER
CITY OFFICIALS:	
Mayor	E. E. SELPH
Council	D. REASONER JOHN JONES H. BARNES W. H. REYNOLDS GEO. COHN
Recorder	G. N. DREW
Treasurer	ALFRED WILLIAMS
Marshal	W. T. PERRY
SCHOOL BOARD	
M. W. Harrison, A. W. Severance, and Claude Thayer.—Clerk, Tom Coates.	
CHURCH DIRECTORY.	
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Rev. H. B. Morgan, pastor. Services on Sundays at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. until further notice.	
M. E. CHURCH.—Rev. D. McLachlan, pastor. Services 1st Sunday in month at 11 A. M. at Bay City and at 7 P. M. in Tillamook, 2nd Sunday at Pleasant Valley at 11 A. M. and in Tillamook at 7 P. M. 3rd Sunday, same as first. 4th Sunday, Tillamook, morning and evening. 5th Sunday at Nehalem.	
CATHOLIC CHURCH.—No pastor at present.	
SOCIETY DIRECTORY.	
A. O. U. W.—Meets every Monday night at 7 P. M. in L. O. O. F. Hall. Geo. Edmunds, M. W., D. T. Edmunds, Recorder.	
HOOK & LADDER CO.—Meets on first Tuesday night of each month in City Hall. Geo. Cohn, President; Theo. Steinhilber, Chief; Otto Helms, Secretary.	
G. A. R.—Meets first and third Saturday of each month at 1 P. M. in G. A. R. Hall. C. N. Drew, Adjutant; J. W. Maxwell, Commander.	
L. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. in L. O. O. F. Hall. Wm. Eberman, N. G., Carl Knudson, Rec. Secretary; Wm. Hamilton, Per. Secretary.	
A. F. & A. M.—Meets first Saturday night of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall. Geo. Cohn, W. M.; F. R. Beals, Secretary.	
JOHNSON CHAPTER NO. 24.—Meets at 7:30 P. M. on the 3rd Saturday of each month at L. O. O. F. Hall. J. E. Sibley, H. P.; W. W. Conder, Secretary.	
SILVER WAVE CHAPTER, No. 18, O. E. S.—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month. Mrs. A. A. Ford, W. M.; G. W. Pettit, Secretary.	
T. S. S. S.—The Tillamook Secular Sunday School meets every Sunday at 3 P. M. in the court house. Mrs. J. E. HOSMER, Supt.	

The date opposite your name printed on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper indicates the time your subscription expires, and you are invited to renew at that time. All papers sent to parties outside the county are promptly discontinued when their time expires and six months' arrearage is the limit within the county. In stopping your subscription, it is necessary first to pay all arrearages.

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Ripans Tabules have come to stay.