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Tillamook



Headlight.

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BORROWED ITEMS

FROM OUR NEIGHBORING
EXCHANGES.

(Sheridan Sun.)

Sea serpents are occasionally seen
along the Tillamook coast at the health
resorts. One young man who was
camping with some boon companions
saw over a hundred sea-serpents in one
night recently. He had been taking too
much antidote.

Woods had a sensation last Thursday
night. Two newspaper men engaged in
a fist fight at Olsen's store with a Sher-
idan man as referee and time-keeper.
Three savages (?) rounds were fought.
There was much clinching to save wind;
two blue eyes were changed to black,
and the price of raw beefsteak went up
with a rush. The fight was declared a
draw, as one of the contestants drew off
before it was over.

(Telephone Register.)

D. W. Potter and family are camping
at Netarts bay.

Dan Thurber and family left Saturday
for Tillamook, where they will perma-
nently reside.

Wm. Chrisman and family, accom-
panied by Mrs. A. H. Gaunt, leave for
Sulphur Springs on the Little Nestucca
the first of the week.

Governor McConnell, of Idaho, ac-
companied by his two daughters, passed
through the city yesterday morning, on
his way to Newport. Both of his daugh-
ters are natives of Yamhill, the govern-
or's former home.

Geo. Coffee, of Monroe, a short time
ago was the recipient of \$200 from a man
whose conscience troubled him. Though
the letter enclosing the \$200 draft was
not signed, Mr. Coffee knows the man
who sent it. The money thus returned
was stolen 31 years ago from Mr. Coffee's
house during the family's absence.

(Yamhill Reporter.)

Yamhill county has 4,000 acres of
prunes, and is only exceeded in the state
by Douglas county, which has 5,000
acres.

A party consisting of John and Frank
Rennie, Clifford Walker, Chas. Nelson,
Misses Rambo, Fink and Gortner were
up and off by 5 o'clock Tuesday morn-
ing for Slab creek, to be gone two weeks.
(North Yamhill Record.)

Mrs. B. N. Daniel and her daughter,
Theo, will camp in the vicinity of the
Mountain House for the next two weeks.

Miss Kelly, of Portland, started across
the mountains by stage for Tillamook
Tuesday evening, to spend the summer
with her sister.

Mr. R. P. Bird and wife, of Lafayette,
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Simmons on Tuesday. This office ac-
knowledges a pleasant call from Mr.
Bird during his stay.

(F. G. Times.)

Mrs. S. D. Bester, of lower Wilson
river, is visiting at C. B. Stokes'.

Glynn B. Alley started Tuesday on a
trip down the coast and will spend the
summer giving sciontation entertainments
in all the towns from Tillamook south.
He will use the instruments belonging to
A. Rogers, which are very good ones.

(Salem Statesman.)

Paul Hansen, Armine Steiner, Walter
Denton, Al Hoff, Zedac Riggs, C. O.
Hogle and Chas. A. Adams made up a
jolly party of bicyclists who started at
1:30 yesterday for Neskowin and Slab
creek. The expected to make Willamina
last night easily and will reach their
journey's end at an early hour this
morning.

Superintendent A. L. Gilbert of the
penitentiary came over by team yester-
day from the Tillamook coast.

A. J. W. in Fresno Republican:
When the women all wear bloomers and
their skirts are laid away; when their
legs no more are rumors, coyly hid from
light of day; when the petticoat's for-
gotten, with its switching, swishing
swirls, and there's less demand for cot-
ton, I'll be sorry for the girls. I'll be
sorry for the lassies who in schools are
at their books, at the head or foot of
classes—I'll be sorry for their looks; for
their mas will make their trousers, and,
good heavens, don't we know, who were
boys but are not now, sirs, that they'll
be a holy show? It is bad enough when
Willie weareth pants his mamma made,
and it often knocks you silly to see the
youthful blade, wearing pants that no
man knoweth which is front or which is
back; if he cometh or he goeth there is
quite an equal "slack." But your Susie!
Oh, 'tis galling, scalding tears will
downward glance when you hear the
urchins calling: "Say, where did you

get them pants?" You will see her
youthful, glowing, but by no dead cer-
tain rule can you tell if she is going or
is coming home from school. There'll be
trouble you'll allow, sirs; there'll be
anguish for the pas when their daugh-
ters all wear trousers that are just
revamped from ma's. So I'm weeping
as I'm writing, and my great tears fall
like pearls; scarce know what I'm in-
diting, for I'm sorry for the girls.

THE CANAL CONCESSION.

The Nicaragua Project Said to Be in
Danger Again.

A private letter received from Man-
agua, Nicaragua, contains the following,
which is stated with every degree of
authority:

"The concession granted several years
ago to the Maritime Canal Company by
the Nicaraguan government for the con-
struction of the Nicaragua canal, is for
the second time in great danger of being
canceled, and if annulled this second
time it will be otherwise disposed of.
This second trouble is caused by the
promise to build a canal at a point called
Tipitapa, which would connect Lake
Nicaragua with Lake Managua.

"When the concession was granted,
it was agreed that in return for the con-
cession a canal would be built at this
point within three years after the begin-
ning of the work on the main line of the
Nicaragua line. The time limit placed
upon the completion of this waterway
expired in October, 1892, and the com-
pany has made no steps toward carrying
out their contract. The Nicaraguan
government threatens the annulling of
of the concession and their threats come
in the form of a resolution on the part
of the president and his cabinet which,
to all appearances, is final.

"The Nicaraguan Canal Company will
be notified soon that the Nicaraguan
government will hold them to their
original proposition and the canal must
be completed within a short period. In
this they are firm, and should the canal
company either refuse or neglect to
carry out the original plan, the conces-
sion will be annulled finally and for-
ever. It is generally understood in
Managua that if the work is not begun
very shortly or if the canal company
does not take almost immediate steps to
convince the administration that the
Tipitapa canal will be constructed, the
next meeting of the congress of Nicara-
gua will ratify the cancellation of the
concession, which Minister Gomez
would not hesitate to bring about."

Hemlock for Paper.

A contract for 6,000,000 feet of hem-
lock, to be used in the manufacture of
paper, has been let to parties within
the week on the lower Columbia. It is
claimed that hemlock makes a superior
quality of pulp, owing to the whiteness
of fibre and freedom from pitch. As
hemlock is exceeding heavy and will,
until seasoned, sink when placed in
the water, this feature will necessitate
all hemlock contracts to be placed in
plenty of time. Hemlock hitherto con-
sidered worthless for any purpose, will
now take rank with cotton wood or
spruce as a pulp material. Millions of
feet of hemlock are easily obtainable in
this section.

A large number of persons have called
at this office and expressed themselves
as being of the opinion that it would be
beneficial to this county to induce out-
side capitalists to come here and loan
money at low rates. And it is the gen-
eral opinion, so far, that enough can be
loaned here, on good security, to induce
some firm to send a man here or estab-
lish an agency here. A statement of the
resources and opportunities of this
county will be prepared soon, and the
principal property owners will be asked
to sign or endorse the statement. All
we need to do is to let the outside world
know what our resources are and cap-
ital will come here to develop it. Even
in Portland low rates of interest prevail
and there is no reason why we can't en-
joy the same advantages here.

Some persons have been throwing
garbage on the county road north of
town, and we understand the prosecut-
ing attorney intends to take some action
regarding the matter.

The city council has ordered the hand
engine proposed by the fire company,
and it will be here as soon as it can be
shipped from Chicago. It will cost \$240
besides the suction hose.

The steamer Harrison will take on
lumber at Bay City co-operative mill,
and will go to Portland with it this trip.

Chas. Hemstreet launched his boat, the
Juno, Tuesday. She will be ready for
business soon.

FREE DISCUSSION

On all topics in this paper,
no matter what's your re-
ligion, politics, color or pres-
ent condition of poverty.

PROF. ROBB

REMARKS REGARDING HIS
APPOINTMENT.

Prof. Robb, formerly of this place, has
been appointed to a place in the State
Reform School, and the Capital Journal
remarks as follows:

"With the installation of Prof. Robb
as principal of the State Reform school,
probably all efforts at changes in the
management of the head of the institu-
tion will cease. The whirligig of polit-
ics brings men around together in a
funny way. When 'Bob' Hendricks
was paying his compliments to Rev.
Irwin and his man Robb, when they
were in charge of the Chemawa Indian
school, the editor of the Statesman little
thought Irwin would ever be his super-
ior and as state superintendent would
put Robb in as chief man under 'Bob'
at the reform school. Politics are very
funny sometimes and the man we least
think of bobs up serenely over our heads.
'Bob' is very glad to have Robb where
he is because Mr. Irwin really wanted
him to have the first place but couldn't
quite make it and like a wise politician
compromised on the next best thing for
his friend Robb. The latter gentleman
made an excellent disciplinarian over
Indian boys and will be able to handle
American boys, who have a little of the
Indian in their make up, equally well.
'Bob' Hendricks learned his trade as
printer on the old Eugene State Journal
when he and Kincaid used to set all the
type and print the paper, and now that
Kincaid is secretary of state he has a
little of the milk of human kindness in
him and does not like to send his for-
mer "devil" to the devil politically at
the first opportunity. 'Bob' Hend-
ricks also has the warm personal friend-
ship of Governor Lord and holds the
trump card in the game of politics at
present, and his friends are all glad that
no one has a trump over him. The ap-
pointment is made from year to year,
and Bob is there like the rest of the
boys entirely on his good behavior."

Lumbering News.

The following items were clipped from
the Puget Sound Lumberman:

The demand for lumber from South
Africa shows no signs of quieting but is
on the increase. Chile is also becoming
a good market for Puget Sound lumber.

The scientific name of the red cedar is
thuya gigantea, but the fact doesn't
make any difference with the price of
shingles. The prices rule too low for
real solid comfort in hot weather.

The John L. Harris mill at South
Bend is turning out an order for 1,000-
000 feet of dressed spruce for an eastern
piano manufactory. The saw mill is
running time and a quarter and the
planing mill double time.

The Nelson shingle mill, with a daily
cut of 125,000 shingles, and that of the
Pacific Lumber & Manufacturing Co.,
with a cut of 160,000, are both running
full time in Anacortes. The two mills
employ about 50 men.

The white pine lumber manufacturers
of the Mississippi and Wisconsin valleys
got a move on themselves and advanced
prices 50 cents a thousand. The same
results are to follow on the west coast
but our lumber manufacturers are not
inclined to be so modest as to stop at an
advance of 50 cents, though it might be
a starter.

The allusion last month in the Puget
Sound Lumberman to a cedar stump
near Elma that measures 15 feet in di-
ameter recalls the fact that a hollow
cedar tree near Sumas lake, northwest of
Seattle, is 23 feet in the clear on the
ground and 15 feet in diameter 20 feet
above the ground. It is said that one
of the largest cedars known in Wash-
ington stood near Snohomish. A pho-
tograph of its stump shows five horses
abreast three feet apart and thirty men
standing on it. Can anyone beat this
on a tree story? The meeting is open
for remarks.

The log question is becoming a serious
problem. J. H. Irvine, a leading logger
of Snohomish county, was in Tacoma
this week, and in conversation predicted
a log famine in the near future if the
present demand and conditions con-
tinue. A scarcity of logs now exists.
This has been caused largely by low
prices which have bankrupted so many
and compelled the camps to shut down.
Then the demand for logs is now great,
particularly with the large mills. Port
Blakely is cutting about 600,000 feet per
day. On the 8th of this month 18 ves-
sels were at this mill waiting their turn
to load and ten vessels at the same time
were being loaded at the Tacoma mill.
The other large mills are also rushed
with orders. All this means the slaugh-
tering of an immense amount of logs
each month.