

PLAIN SPOKEN
Is this paper, and this is
why everybody rushes to
get a copy of the HEAD-
LIGHT as soon as it is out.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. VIII, No. 14. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1895. \$1.50 Per Year

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Miss L. J. Ruggles and Mrs. Johnson have a
first class millinery store and dress-making es-
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Tillamook, Ore.

NOTICE.

OPENING OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

CITY OF TILLAMOOK, }
SCHOOL DIST. No. 9. }

Know all men by these presents that
the public schools of this city, fall and win-
ter term, will commence on Monday,
September 2, 1895,
at 9 o'clock A. M. Scholars are requested
to be in attendance on or before the hour
mentioned, with books, tablets, pencils, pens
ink, etc. Scholars are advised to get books
necessary at the Tillamook News Co., next
door to the new bank building, where may
be seen the largest line of school books in
the county.

Dated August 29, 1895.

CHINESE VERSION

WHAT GAVE RISE TO THE RIOTS IN JUNE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Sam Moy, a Chi-
nese merchant, has received a copy of a
Chinese newspaper published at Foo-
chow, which gives four columns of
space to the attacks upon the English
and American missionaries in June.
The paper is interesting, because it con-
tains the Chinese review of the riots
shows the attack on the mission houses
arose, firstly, from motives of mere rob-
bery, caused by the building of houses
with basements, and, secondly, by the
revelation of the corrupt practices of
some of the hangers-on of the mission
station. According to this paper, the
missionaries had built houses with base-
ments, something unusual in China.
This peculiarity excited their curiosity.
There is a large camp of bandits near
Ku-Cheng, composed of wild tribes and
fugitives from justice from civilized
parts of Fu-Kien. These bandits heard
of the peculiar construction of the mis-
sion houses, and, conceiving that the
basements were intended to store treas-
ure, the bandits planned and executed
the first raid for the purpose of robbery.

From Forest Grove Hatchet.

Enmett Quick and family, Wm. Bal-
dra and his family and his father-in-law
J. W. York and his family, of Reedville
drove to Tillamook starting Sunday, to
spend two weeks by the ocean.

Our Sunday school superintendent, E.
H. Watters and family, have gone to
Tillamook to be gone three or four
weeks, H. Corum taking his place in
the meantime.

A large party of campers, bound for
Garibaldi, went through here this morn-
ing. Mr. Goodin and family, of Glen-
coe, County Clerk R. B. Goodin and
family, County Treasurer J. W. Sapping-
ton and family, County Judge B. P.
Cornelius and family were in rigs and
accompanying them on wheels were
Miss Estella Goodin, who is employed
in the county clerk's office, and Messrs.
Hall and Will Downing, of Portland,
deputy county assessor of Multnomah
county. Claude Hallett traveled with
them on his bicycle as far as McNamer's
camp. There were sixteen in all. The
county court house will be nearly de-
serted.

Sheriff J. A. McFeron arrived yester-
day with his prisoner A. R. Johnson,
who was arrested for obtaining money
under false pretenses. Sheriff McFeron
arrived in Portland Wednesday night
on the steamer Truckee, after a rough
voyage from San Francisco, and a con-
siderable delay from fog and winds.
Johnson has arranged to furnish \$400.00
bonds, and the case will come up at the
next term of circuit court. Johnson
claims that the estate of his deceased
father is worth million dollars, and
that his share is \$30,000 or \$40,000, that
he drew on that fund but his draft was
protested. He secured \$200 in Albany
and \$100 in Eugene, which has not been
paid at all events.—Albany Herald.

A Good Story.

Here is a story the Stroller has to tell
in the Seattle Argus. "When Will R.
White was the republican nominee for
the legislature of the thirty-ninth dis-
trict in 1892, he was desirous of making
a speech in the precinct bordering on
the tide flats for the purpose of explain-
ing the tide land legislation he proposed
to have passed if he was elected. The
democrats had a lease on the only hall
in the precinct and through their club
chairman, ex-Building Inspector Helms
offered the republicans the use of the
building one night for \$10, and promised
that they would have all the members
of the democratic club attend. Will R.
White and Melvin G. Winstock were
billed to speak and the hall was crowd-
ed. White commenced his speech and
was applauded vociferously by all pres-
ent, even when he roared the democ-
ratic party. But when he commenced
to explain that he proposed to pass a
bill so private capital could fill up the
tide flats by building a canal to Lake
Washington, Helms, Conway and Rus-
sell three prominent democratic workers
of the club, suddenly arose and left the
hall and just as they emerged from the
hall nine-tenths of the audience arose
as one man and followed. White was
for a moment dumfounded. When
Winstock to relieve him from the em-
barrassing position arose and said:
"Gentlemen, this singular occurrence
does not signify that Mr. White is not as
usual making one of his masterly
speeches, and a speech that would ordi-
narily hold any audience, but it would

make no difference if Bob Ingersoll or
James G. Blaine were in his place or
ever the spirits of Daniel Webster, Hen-
ry Clay or Patrick Henry would make
no difference, for the fact is the chair-
man of the democratic club has in his
pocket \$10 which was paid him for hall
rent, and the men that followed him
out were democrats, and were going to
get a drink." White finished his speech
and as a result converted several heavy
property owners in the precinct. White
ran ahead of his ticket, was elected,
passed his tide flat bill, and the result is
the work on the tide flats today."

WORK COMMENCED

A Large Force of Men Commence Work on the Railroad.

The Herald says: Work has been
commenced on the Astoria-Goblo rail-
road. Corry Bros., who have a con-
tract for ten miles of the road located
their camp yesterday and are ready to
"throw dirt" Monday. All the teams,
wagons and scrapers were taken to the
front Friday and today. They will com-
mence work at Tongue Point and work
east. Another force of men will com-
mence work of grading at Flavel Mon-
day and another force of men will be
put at work on the bridge just as soon
the iron work is finished. It is proba-
ble that work will continue on the road
east all winter, unless it rains too hard.
If the winter should be like last winter,
there will be no cessation.

It has been decided to make Flavel
the terminus of the road. This was pre-
dicted by the Herald a month ago. As
a matter of fact, Flavel is the only lo-
cation where there is sufficient room to
build terminals such as Mr. Hammond
intends building. Next year Kinney's
cannery will be moved to New Astoria,
adjoining Flavel and it is reported that
the Clatsop mill will move there. Sev-
eral industries are in prospect for Flavel
and will no doubt be located and run-
ning by early spring. There will be
considerable property sold at Flavel and
New Astoria and also at Warrenton prop-
erty. Buyers should be careful of buy-
ing wild cat additions to either Flavel
or Warrenton, like Chelsia and one or
two other additions. Don't buy prop-
erty of a real estate agent on a map. Go
and look at it first, and nine times out
of ten you won't buy it. Remember
there are thousands of these lots on the
market, and it will be impossible for
any one to sell a lot as long as these ad-
ditions are on the market. If you are
buying for a home it is all right, but if
for speculation, better leave it alone.

J. E. Magers returned from Salmon
river, Monday, where he has looked-
over the placer diggings held by him-
self and three brothers. He brought
over about 50 cents worth of gold, the
result obtained from one pan of dirt.
Some 20 or 30 claims have been filed
upon and the beach for a distance of 4
miles or more has been located. A
large number of old miners are on the
ground and many of the claims are be-
ing made ready for work. This point at
one time was the scene of successful
mining operations, but upon being made
an Indian reservation mining was stop-
ped by the government. Since its open-
ing to settlement the claims have been
re-located and it is confidently expected
that money will be made in the digging.
—Telephone Register.

Last Friday's Oregonian tells of the
capture of stolen property at the Hol-
comb farm near Hillsboro by Sheriff
Ford and Sheriff Osburn, of Benton
county as follows: "Two buggies and
a set of harness represent the stolen
property. One buggy and harness was
stolen at Corvallis last Friday night.
The other buggy is a combination of no
less than four buggies taken from var-
ious places. The officers have identi-
fied the running gear and forewheels as
those of a buggy stolen last winter at
Buxton; the hind wheels were identified
by Hon. S. Hughes, of Forest Grove, as
those he lost last spring, while the top
is from the buggy stolen at Corvallis,
and the box was taken from Samburg's
blacksmith shop, near Holcomb's.
Dell Cornell and Frank Holcomb were
today lodged in jail. Sheriff Osburn
feels confident Cornell is the man who
stole the property at Corvallis. He had
a confederate, who will probably prove
to be Holcomb, although other parties
are implicated. Some other stolen prop-
erty has been located at Newberg. Hol-
comb and Cornell are thought to have a
hand in the various depredations com-
mitted by the Pomeroy and Holcomb
gang."

To Exchange:—A beautiful 47-acre
fruit and alfalfa farm in San Pasqual
Valley, California, for a stock farm in
Oregon. Address, A. MARCHUS, San
Pasqual, California.

FREE DISCUSSION

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

NEWSY NOTES

HERE AND THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

Sturgeon will have school books here
by next Monday.

Edward G. E. Wist, of Nehalem, at-
tended court this week.

It is understood that Mr. McCarger
has sold his ranch for \$1000.

The Astorian showed considerable en-
terprise in its special Regatta editions.

The Information Bureau has been in-
strumental in making several important
real estate transfers lately.

Z. Wells has just placed 240 rods of
corduroy on the road over Hardscrabble
hill 12 miles south of town.

The county commissioners and Judge
were here this week attending the suit
of Baxters vs Tillamook county.

Isaac, a seven-year-old son of Chas. S.
Wells, fell while playing in a barn Mon-
day and broke his leg. Dr. Petre at-
tended the sufferer.

Fred Leinenweber informs this paper
that he will build a cannery on the bay
next summer sure, as the Leinenweber
estate has been settled so that funds are
available.

Martin Yanks, an unmarried man
about 35 years of age was drowned last
week while fishing in the Nestucca river
near the old creamery. It is not known
how he happened to drown.

Mr. Ewing, the bay improvement
contractor, who had some of his ma-
chinery attached by workmen last
week, has adjusted matters by giving
bonds, and the work proceeds.

Lamb's book store has been appointed
sub-depository for the school books of
the American Book Company, and all
school books authorized by the state of
Oregon are kept on hand and exchanges
will be made there.

H. B. McQuarrie, representing the
Preferred Bond & Investment Co., of
Portland, is in the city looking up busi-
ness for the company. Mr. McQuarrie
is president of the company, and C. A.
Bailey has been appointed general agent
for Tillamook and Yamhill counties.

The community has been smiling
quietly for a week past over the discom-
fiture of County Judge Magers. It seems
that the Judge recently got himself a
new gun, intending to have some rare
sport at the end of the closed season for
game birds. Having business that
took him a few miles into the country
he took the gun along, and accidentally
knocked over a pheasant. Some one,
probably with the hope of reward, in-
formed State Game Warden McGuire,
who lodged a complaint charging Ma-
gers with breach of the law. His hear-
ing came up before Justice Rhodes
Monday, when he pleaded guilty and paid
a fine of \$25 and costs, it all amounting
to \$33. There has been a great deal said
about the case, owing to the prominent
character and position of the offender,
and the general consensus of opinion is
that if the game laws are going to be
rigidly enforced, this was a good place
to begin. But as a matter of fact the
game laws have never been taken seri-
ously by many who make a practice of
hunting, and if all the infractions were
sifted out, Judge Magers would come in
for a much smaller share of public guy-
ing than has fallen to his lot in the past
few days. He undoubtedly feels that
\$33 was a pretty high price for a bird,
but he paid it and isn't making any
kick.—Yamhill Reporter.

The fishermen of Tillamook are organ-
ized and ask 20 cents apiece for silver-
sides and 50 cents apiece for chinook
salmon. About fifteen fishermen have
been brought in from the Columbia, and
it is thought there will be trouble if
they attempt to fish at the old price,
viz: 15 and 30 cents. The cannerymen
claim that fish were so plentiful this
year on the Columbia and that prices
are so low that it is impossible to accede
to the demands of the fishermen. The
fishermen claim that over \$1.00 per fish
is paid on the Columbia, that the prices
asked are very low, and that they can
make more by not fishing, or sending
what few they do catch across the moun-
tains for the valley trade. They say the
cannery leaves no money here, and that
those who do fish come out about even
at the end of the season and that it is
just as well to let the fish rest and breed
for a year. The fishermen are deter-
mined and it is rumored there will be ser-
ious trouble if anybody tries to fish at
the low prices. On the other hand the
proprietors of the cannery say they will
have no trouble, but will pull up stakes
and abandon fishing this year if there
is any strike.

DRUGS

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