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TILLAMOOK BAKERY  
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Pies and cakes, fresh  
every day.

French candies. Fresh home made  
candies. New supply of fruits and  
vegetables by every boat.

ICE CREAM  
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Vol. VIII, No. 20. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895. \$1.50 Per Year

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Carefully  
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DRUGS, PATENT  
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Opposite Bank Building.

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Spruce, Fir, and Cedar Lumber.

With our new machinery and increased facilities we are better prepared  
than ever to turn out large bills of lumber on short notice and do  
first class work. Prompt attention to small orders.

Mouldings, Brackets.  
Turning to Order.

Tillamook Lumbering Co.

Proprietors of the Electric Light System.

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BUREAU SALOON,  
C. H. SMITH, Prop'r.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Weinhardt's Beer on Draught

C. B. HADLEY,

GRAND CENTRAL BILLIARD  
HALL.

Fine Liquors and Cigars

Tillamook, Oregon.

### THAT BUTTER DEAL

A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE BY  
SCHERMERHORN.

In order to do Mr. Schermerhorn justice  
we publish the following from the  
Oregonian:

One story is always good until another  
is told, and a statement made yesterday  
by Mr. Chas. F. Schermerhorn, of the  
commission house of Schermerhorn &  
Co., of this city, throws an entirely  
different light on the charges made against  
it by the Tillamook Dairy Association.

The commission house in this city for  
a considerable period of time has a con-  
tract with the Tillamook Association to  
handle the product of its creamery; but  
Mr. Schermerhorn claims that the Tillamook  
people broke it. President Schonberg,  
of the association came to Port-  
land and became dissatisfied, and a rupture  
followed. Up to June 1, of this  
year, all accounts for the handling of  
butter were fully adjusted, and during  
that month several consignments were  
received by the firm. Prior to this time  
Schermerhorn & Co., it appears, had  
furnished to the association a separator,  
but, when the association broke its con-  
tract, and withdrew its business, he  
says, commission firm felt justified in  
having some reasonable security for the  
money due on account of the separator  
furnished.

This, it appears, is all there is to it,  
and the reflection cast upon Mr. Barnet  
Schermerhorn in a Tillamook paper are  
evidently not warranted. Instead of  
being a defunct concern, the firm is  
still engaged in business here, making a  
feature of Tillamook creamery butter.  
Mr. Barnet Schermerhorn left Portland  
some weeks ago, with his wife, on plea-  
sure and business combined, for Japan,  
and is expected back on the next or fol-  
lowing steamship. The attorney for  
association was informed of Mr. Schermer-  
horn's intended trip 10 days before  
his departure, and no secrecy was at-  
tached to his leaving. In fact, it was  
well known that one object of his trip  
was to introduce Oregon products in the  
Orient, and letters received from him  
are very satisfactory in that regard.

Mr. A. King Wilson, attorney for  
Schermerhorn & Co., said yesterday he  
had no doubt of the outcome. The firm  
was ready to pay every dollar it owed,  
and it was responsible and in good  
standing throughout the state, but the  
suit to recover money alleged to be due  
might possibly develop other matters  
that would not be entirely uninteresting.

In the Evening Telegram Schermer-  
horn & Co. advertise as follows:

#### TILLAMOOK BUTTER.

The old, reliable house of Schermer-  
horn & Co., ever active and vigorous in  
business enterprise, are daily in receipt  
of the product of the Tillamook Dairy  
Association, a creamery butter—in fact,  
the only fancy creamery butter brought  
to the city. Consumers of this table  
necessary should see that their grocers  
furnish them with the Tillamook article  
assuring quality, richness and cleanli-  
ness. Grocers and dealers can obtain it  
of Messrs. Schermerhorn & Co., the  
wholesale agents, on North Front street.

Now, all this looks fine. The Tillamook  
Dairy Association does owe something  
on the creamery machinery, but it  
is not due yet, and surely the associa-  
tion isn't going to pay it before it is due  
when Schermerhorn owes the Associa-  
tion more than twice the amount due on the  
machinery.

There was no contract to give the but-  
ter to Schermerhorn, so says the presi-  
dent of the Association. Mr. Schonberg  
says that B. Schermerhorn gave no  
notice of his leaving until he was  
gone. Mr. Schonberg also says that  
they are shipping their butter to Page  
& Son, and have been for several months.  
If Schermerhorn is daily in receipt  
of Tillamook Association butter," he  
gets it from Page & Son, or he brands  
other butter as association butter.

This is not all against the Schermer-  
horns. Over a year ago Sam Downs of  
this place shipped Schermerhorn over  
1000 pounds of butter and has received  
no pay yet. Mr. Downs is going to  
commence some kind of action at once.

The bluff of Schermerhorn & Co., will  
not go.

P. S. We have just received positive  
information that Schermerhorn has not  
been getting butter from Page & Son,  
and none has been sent from here to  
him since last May. This shows Schermer-  
horn up sufficiently.

W. R. Hearst, owner of the Examiner  
has bought the New York Record,  
Homer Davenport, the artist, "Annie  
Laurie," the popular writer, and one of

the best reporters of the Examiner have  
been transferred to New York. We  
hate to lose Davenport from this coast,  
but presume Mr. Hearst will not allow  
the Examiner to suffer on account of  
the new venture. It may help him in  
obtaining "scoops" on eastern news.  
Mr. Hearst is likely to surprise Gotham  
with sensational features of journalism.

An A. P. A. order is being formed  
here, and there was another meeting  
Wednesday night, we understand. Its  
working has been very mysterious so far.

#### Expensive Chickens.

Regarding the arrest and trial of the  
boys charged with stealing chickens and  
honey the North Yamhill Record says:  
The trial of A. L. Illingworth and  
John Bester, two young boys from Tilla-  
mook, who were arrested for stealing  
chickens and honey, on a complaint  
filed by Clarence Laughlin, took place  
in Judge Runnel's court Monday. The  
state was represented by Deputy Prosecu-  
ting Attorney W. T. Vinton and the  
defense by J. A. Buchanan and C. S.  
Clark. About three hours deliberation  
the jury brought in a verdict of guilty,  
and the court imposed a fine of \$25 each.  
Illingworth was sent to jail and Bester  
was released and started for his home  
after receiving a wholesome lecture  
from the court.

In the evening of the same day Allen  
Moore and Ed Bowman were tried under  
the same complaint on the same  
charge. A verdict of guilty was found  
after about fifteen minutes deliberation,  
and they too were fined \$25 each, and in  
default of payment were sent to jail.

#### PERSONAL.

G. O. Nolen went to Salem Sunday.  
W. W. Ridelalgh and wife spent Sun-  
day in Tillamook.

David Reasoner visited at Woods last  
week.

W. J. May was in Portland last week.  
Ben Higginbotham is buying another  
band of cattle for the Astoria market.

Mrs. M. H. Larsen has returned from  
an extended visit among relatives in  
Burke, Idaho.

Lester P. Smith, county superinten-  
dent of public schools for Tillamook  
county, was a visitor on business and  
pleasure bent in Salem last week.

Mr. Abe Cohn, the Tillamook mer-  
chant, was in town the latter part of  
last week.—Forest Grove Hatchet.

Everett Palmer of Netarts, took din-  
ner with the Record family yesterday.  
he has been picking hops in this section  
and goes home with money enough to  
prove up on his ranch.

Walt Smith makes a specialty of tak-  
ing parties hunting in the mountains.  
He knows every nook in the forests of  
the coast range.

Miss Belle Alderman arrived Sunday  
on the steamer Elmore.

T. C. McNamer came in on the stage  
Sunday evening and returned on Fri-  
day.

#### THE ANDERSON TENSION DEVICES FOR BELTS.

Patented June 10th, 1890, by A. G. Ander-  
son, (now deceased) of Tillamook  
County, Oregon.

The object of this invention is to in-  
part combine a belt tightener with a  
simple device, that does away with all  
extra loose or blind pulleys and belt  
shifters, as well as the wear and tear  
of belts and other machinery. The mo-  
tion of the lever loosening the belts,  
causes a shield to slide around the driv-  
ing wheel, thus stopping the belt. A  
reverse motion of the lever tightening  
the belt releases the shield, it slides  
back to its place at the wheels front.  
The belt comes in contact again with  
the drive wheel and motion is imparted  
to the countershaft. A moments inspec-  
tion of the model now on exhibition at  
the Portland Industrial Exposition, will  
convince machinists and others of its  
ready adaptability to the purpose for  
which it was invented. It receives official  
recommendation in its patent papers,  
and a future usefulness predicted by  
the Scientific American, at the time  
of its patenting.

Its ingenious and lamented inventor,  
the late Mr. A. G. Anderson, who was  
recently killed through an unfortunate  
accident in his mill, had refused to sell  
his invention for some reason that was  
best known to himself, but now as part  
of his estate, it will be offered for sale  
by the administrator.

Correspondence therefore to that ef-  
fect is respectfully solicited.

Address all letters to  
F. M. LAMB,  
Tillamook, Oregon.

\$50.<sup>00</sup> Expended in circulars  
envelopes, printing and  
postage will reach 2500  
people probably.

But This is Different

\$5. Invested in these col-  
umns will lay that same  
matter before the same  
2500 people.

### GOOD WORDS

THE OREGONIAN TALKS  
OF TILLAMOOK.

The Oregonian in one of its recent ed-  
itorials said:

Tillamook county, though rich in  
natural resources, developed slowly in  
the earlier years of its settlement be-  
cause of its isolation, relative inaccessi-  
bility and consequent distance from  
market. Though one of the finest dairy  
and stock sections of the state, and hav-  
ing practically an inexhaustible timber  
supply, its manufactured products from  
these resources have been relatively  
limited for the simple reason that trans-  
portation facilities were scant and such  
as there were absorbed the profits of in-  
dustry. For a quarter of a century ad-  
venturous people in limited numbers,  
urged by the pioneer spirit, crossed the  
mountain trail leading to its delectable  
valleys, or made the rough passage in  
the primitive schooners that at irregular  
intervals passed out of the mouth of the  
Columbia and down the coast to Tilla-  
mook bay, living lives of rude plenty  
and comparative freedom from care in  
its semi-solitudes, waiting for the ac-  
tivities of trade to come to them, without  
chafing at the delay.

The slowness with which this natu-  
rally rich and isolated coast county ac-  
quired population is shown by the cen-  
sus of 1890, something like 2930 inhabi-  
tants being found there at that time.  
During the five years that have since  
passed, however, Tillamook county has  
increased 32 per cent. in population, its  
dairy interests have grown largely, and  
its lumber output shows an enterprise  
in that line that is gratifying.

The census of the county lately com-  
pleted shows 3804 inhabitants, of whom  
1118 are legal voters, while a total of  
14,000,000 feet of lumber and 150 tons of  
cheese and butter was manufactured.  
The improvement in transportation fa-  
cilities is confined chiefly to means of  
water transit, though the mountain  
trail of a past era has given place to  
reasonably good and safe wagon roads.  
People do not grow wealthy in isolation,  
but there is abundance evidence that  
they get a fair measure of pleasure,  
comfort and contentment out of life as  
they find and make it under such  
conditions. The inhabitants of Tillamook  
county are devoted to their homes, ap-  
pear to find life worth living amid their  
surroundings, and are in the main pros-  
perous according to the standard set up  
by health, plenty, growth and content-  
ment. Who shall say that such pros-  
perity is not substantial, or that those  
who enjoy it are not among the envied  
of the earth?

#### Strike at Siuslaw.

A dispatch dated October 2, says that  
the union fishermen on the Siuslaw are  
on a strike and since Monday last the  
fishing industry on that river has been  
blocked. The strike is for a raise in the  
price of fish to 20 cents for steel heads  
and 40 cents for Chinooks. The prices  
heretofore paid by the canneries have  
been 30 cents. There are 120 boats on  
the river, ninety belonging to the union.  
Fifteen union men patrol the river and  
buy any nets that may be found are  
destroyed. There are some fears of  
bloodshed.

The Cubans are still fighting desper-  
ately for liberty and have made a decla-  
ration of independence. They are gen-  
erally successful and the Spaniards are  
dying of yellow fever or starvation; to  
say nothing of the war vessels wrecked  
by awkward Spanish seamen. If there  
is a god, he should get in and do a little  
for the Cuban patriots.

The government asks for bids for  
building war vessels, and specifies that  
Georgia pine shall be used for the wood  
work. This favors Pacific coast firms  
from bidding, although Oregon fir is  
twice as good as Georgia pine. The ad-  
ministration doesn't know that the  
United States extends farther west than  
the Mississippi.

The republicans had better fire T. C.  
Platt bodily from New York. Platt  
should remember the fate of Tammany.  
Quayism in Pennsylvania is about as  
bad. The republicans of this country  
do not want Platt and Quay to select  
their next presidential candidate.

Rev. McLachlan has gone to his new  
field of labor at Canby. Rev. Mc. made  
many friends while here from the fact  
that he attended to his own business.  
He was good natured and courteous to  
all while here.

Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.