

Tillamook Headlight.

THE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)
W. F. D. JONES, EDITOR AND MANAGER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
(STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .40

ADVERTISING RATES.

Each inch, per month \$2.75
Each inch, per year \$32.00
Each inch, per six months \$16.00
Each inch, per three months \$8.00
Local notices, (nots per line) and sets, after the first insertion, only sets per line for first insertion for regular advertisements.
Lost, Found, For Rent, For Sale, Wanted, and Special notices, in classified "ad" columns, at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and half rates thereafter.
Legal notices, Nonpareil, (nots per line) for first insertion and sets per line for each subsequent insertion.
All notices or communications should be sent in as early in the week as possible.

Do You Know?
that it pays to
Advertise
in the
Headlight?

Why?
Because it Gives
The County News,
County Advertising,
Is Fearless in Policy,
Grants Free Discussion.

And, is bright, spicy, well-
printed, and has attractive
and artistic "ads"

This is why everybody takes and reads the
HEADLIGHT. No other paper in the county
can compare with it in circulation. It is the
Pioneer Paper,
and its subscription list is rapidly increasing.
Fine job printing plant in connection.

A PERMANENT INSTITUTION.

The completion of the bank
building in this city for C. & E.
Thayer is worthy of more than
passing notice.

Its construction was delayed
more or less on account of the ex-
periment of selecting native stone
as a building material.

The building is made of stone
from the various quarries of Tilla-
mook bay, and no one knew at the
first if the stone was good, bad or
indifferent. Mr. Thayer insisted
on using Tillamook productions,
as well as Tillamook labor, and it
is now fully demonstrated that all
the stone used is of most excellent
quality, and that by seasoning, or
by being exposed to the atmos-
phere it becomes very hard and
durable, though works quite easily
when taken from the quarry. The
stone used is all of about the same
quality, except there is a slight
difference in color in specimens
taken from different ledges. It is
generally of a bluish grey.

The building is finished rather
plain, and its appearance suggests
respectable solidity. There is no
gaw-gaw work about it, though
the building is one that would at-
tract attention anywhere for its
neat and tasty appearance.

The foundation walls are massive
and solid, enclosing a spacious
basement, and the vault rests on a
concrete foundation about 15 feet
square and over ten feet from the
base to the vault floor. Every-
thing about the place has an air of
being substantial.

The vault is large and commodi-
ous, 32 inches thick, with an in-
tervening air chamber, and is lined
inside with chilled steel. It is ab-
solutely fire-proof, and is as near
burglar proof as vaults are made;
besides, a large safe will be kept
inside the vault. The whole build-
ing is practically fireproof, and it
is doubtful if a fire could injure it
to any great extent, except for
burning the furniture and counters.
Iron lathing was used before the
plastering was put on, and it is
thought a fire on the outside
would have little or no effect on
the stone.

While the outside of the build-
ing doesn't suggest elegance, the
inside has been finished without
regard to expense. The wood
work is finished in the natural col-

or and is the best we have seen in
Tillamook, or elsewhere. The ce-
dar, alder and redwood used takes
a fine finish. A huge marble col-
umn, the very emblem of stability,
stands in the main office, and at
base is a marble table which it is
to be presumed will groan under
the weight of Mr. Thayer's many
golden shekels. The counter is
beautifully finished, showing differ-
ent colored woods in harmonious
contrast, polished and varnished
in a manner that shows the high-
est order of skill.

Mr. Thayer is proud of the fact
that nearly all the material in the
building is of Tillamook county
products. Scarcely anything but
the lime, cement and iron were
shipped from abroad. Even the
redwood of California's forests, is
from logs and lumber that drifted
in on the ever hospitable shores of
Tillamook. The labor was done
by Tillamookers.

The building is characteristic of
its owners. C. & E. Thayer are
noted for their careful business
methods and reliability. When the
great panic was on and banks
were failing all around, the Thay-
ers had any amount of money at
hand that was needed. It would
have taken a run of many thous-
and dollars to have made them
feel uneasy—well they had the
hard cash to pay all demands, and
knew where to put their hands on
more.

Mr. Thayer has done exceedingly
well since he started the bank
in Tillamook about eight years
ago. He has accumulated consid-
erable property and has estab-
lished a gilt edge credit in the com-
mercial world. The bank is very
cautious in its financing, and
it is said it never lost a dollar
on bad investments or risky loans.

The HEADLIGHT will keep its
surplus funds in Thayer's bank.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ED. HEADLIGHT:—In reply to
your various charges against The
Pacific Coast Home Supply Asso-
ciation, I wish to say—They only
pretend to be a Purchasing Agency.
I have bought four or five bills of
goods of them and made money by
so doing. I can buy single articles
costing less than five dollars, pay
25 per cent more than our mer-
chants for freight, have them ship-
ped via Garibaldi and up the beach
and river, paying one dollar freight
on said article, and then save some-
thing over the retail price of our
merchants.

Twenty-nine of us on the Nehalem
will send several dollars this
fall to Portland as usual to buy
goods, which is sufficient proof to
me that we know which side our
bread is buttered on better than
we can be told. Why, if we can
make one dollar go farther by buy-
ing at Portland, and have not the
privilege, we should like to know.
The way to build up local busi-
ness interests is, for our merchants
to sell us cheaper than we can buy
outside instead of resorting to
roasting us in the newspapers
which we help to support, or re-
fusing to let us land our goods at
their docks.

Further, I have recently been in
communities in the Willamette
valley and in the state of Wash-
ington where many individuals,
even located on rail roads, have
been trading with them four or
five years and are satisfied. Many
of them, men whose sagacity, pru-
dence and success cannot be suc-
cessfully gainsayed. It seems to
me to be more advisable for our
papers to advocate, occasionally,
our merchants selling their goods
so that it will be more profitable
for us to deal with them than to
send our products and cash to the
agency or F. A. Jones than to con-
stantly be referring to some of
their patrons as dupes and ignor-
amuses. I write the above in ac-
ceptance of your invitations for
views on both sides of questions.

P. D. NEWELL, Nehalem.

Mr. Newell's well written, point-
ed letter is the first intimation we
have had contrary to the publish-
ed statements in this paper that
we have heard. If his conclusions
are right, the people must be pay-

ing enormous profits to the mer-
chants, but we think there must
be a difference in the quality of
goods, or that Mr. Newell has
been over-charged in some instance.
We believe that if those who pay
cash for goods, in advance, will
submit their orders for the same
class of goods to our merchants
they can do fully as well in this
county, and not be obliged to send
away for goods. In fact we shall
try to secure prices and quotations
that will be convincing.

It is not the policy or intention
to abuse people for trading where
they please, and we do not aim to
bulldoze people into buying of our
home merchants. It is the inten-
tion to warn people against paying
unwarranted profits to irresponsi-
ble outside parties, according to
our best information.

The HEADLIGHT is not aware of
any instances where parties are
not allowed to land their goods on
the established wharves. This is
news to us.

It looks queer why a company
will keep in its employ a man who
will not or cannot pay his hotel
bills.

It is doubtful if there is a town
in the state where goods can be
bought any cheaper at retail than
in Tillamook. Comparing prices
with those quoted or advertised in
our various exchanges, we find
that none are so low as the mer-
chants here. Flour, a product of
the Willamette valley, is sold as
cheap here as in the valley towns,
and cheaper oftentimes, as people who
live on Nestucca, nearer Sheridan
than this place, buy their flour
here. Sugar and other commodi-
ties are just as cheap here as in
any retail stores in the state.
Clothing and other articles seem
to be as cheap as near as we can
determine. In the city of Astoria
where freights are only \$1 per ton
from San Francisco and Portland,
the retail merchants are higher on
most every article than they are
in Tillamook. The merchants
here take all the produce, and are
obliged to do a large credit busi-
ness besides. But, what they make
is expended in improve-
ments in Tillamook county, and a
part of the money they take in
comes back to the citizens. Some
of those who bought steel ranges
thought they were all right at first
but were eventually convinced of
their error.

The province of a newspaper is
to work in the interest of and pro-
tect their patrons. This we have
done without fear or favor, to the
best of our ability, and have not
called anybody "dupes or ignor-
amuses."

Most people think they can
drive a good bargain, and resent
being told of it if they get fleeced.
This paper is for home interests
and home protection, however.

Of course, if the tariff were off,
we could get goods still cheaper
by sending to England, and the
taking of the tariff off lumber has
cheapened that commodity. Per-
haps the people of Nehalem real-
ize that pretty thoroughly.

The 29 Nehalemites may be jus-
tified in sending out for their
goods. But there is no excuse for
it here and few people do it. We
should like to hear from Mr. New-
ell again, and have him give prices
and quality on goods he has ship-
ped in. If there is anything to be
learned regarding this, the people
would appreciate it. But, let us
have prices on grades or brands of
articles actually bought, with ap-
proximate costs of freights, and
other expenses, including fees for
belonging to the association, and a
statement as to whether the asso-
ciation takes produce or gives
credit.

If the association or Jones sells so
cheap and takes produce, they
ought to let the people here know
it through the columns of the news-
papers. It would cost much less
than sending an irresponsible man
over the county, unless he makes
it back charging the people \$7.00
per head for telling them. It
would cost about 2 cents per head
to tell them full particulars through
the columns of the papers, and the
dear people wouldn't have to pay
\$7.00 for supporting the agent be-
sides the \$1.50 towards the naughty
newspapers.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.

OF
SAN FRANCISCO

Manufacturers of and
Dealers in LUMBER AND BOXES

At their Hobsonville store they carry a large stock of

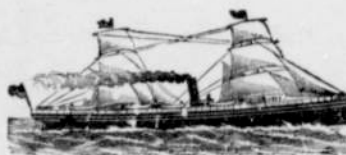
General Merchandise, Clothing,

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Groceries,
Feed, Provisions, Etc.

Special Attention to Orders in Jobbing Lots.

STEAMER TRUCKEE.

Agents for the fast sailing Steamer Truckee,
carrying passengers and freight from San Fran-
cisco, Tillamook and Portland. Trips every
two weeks, weather permitting.



RATES:
Cabin, one way, (Tillamook and S. F.) \$15.00
Storage " " " 9.00
Cabin, Round Trip, " 24.00
Freight, general merchandise, San Francisco
or Portland, \$3.00 per ton.

J. E. SIBLEY, Manager Store and Mill, Hobsonville, Oregon.

Principal Office, 219, Berry St., S. F. Mills at Truckee, Cal.

LATEST STYLES,
Of dress and cloak
making, at home.
Fashionable work.
Patronage of ladies of Tillamook respectfully
solicited.
Mrs. J. W. HASKINS.

FISH MARKET
J. M. JOHNSON, Prop'r.
FRESH SALMON,
SALT SALMON,
CLAMS, CRABS, ETC.
Salmon salted to order. Fish furnished in
wagon-load lots for valley peddlers.
ON OLSEN'S WHARF.

Prices to Suit
the Times:
BOOTS and SHOES
Made to order.
Repairing done as cheap as the cheapest
Come and be convinced.
Advocate Building.
P. F. BROWNE.

TAILORING.
Latest Styles, and Fit Guaranteed.
Suits \$14 and Upward.
Also take your measure for the leading
establishment in New York City, and insure
a perfect fit. Repairing Done.
B. BUBACH,
TILLAMOOK.

MRS. NEWMAN,
a first class
Dressmaker
Of many years experience in the East,
solicits the patronage of the ladies of
Tillamook and vicinity.
Shop at Mrs. Sturgeon's.
Mrs. C. M. Newman.

The Alderman
Leading Hotel of
Tillamook

Headquarters for Commercial
men and the traveling public.
Sample rooms. Electric lights
throughout. Stage and boat of-
fices. Rates, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per
day, American plan.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Special attention to the cuisine
department.
H. A. WOODFORD, Prop'r.



ALLEN HOUSE

J. P. ALLEN, Prop'r.

Noted for its Fine Cuisine Department.

NEW HOUSE-NEW FURNITURE

Best Meals in the City.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Headlight and Oregonian \$2.00

Sturgeon's DRUG STORE

New and Select Stock.
Patent Medicines and Druggist's Notions.

A Fine Line of Jewelry.

Stationery, Books. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.