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WANT TO KNOW

ANXIOUS TO LEARN MORE
ABOUT TILLAMOOK.

A letter appeared recently in the
American Field, the leading sportsman's
journal of the country, describing in de-
tail the many attractions for hunters
and fishermen in the Tillamook country.
Immediately a number of inquiries were
received asking for further information
regarding the country, and as the time
of the time of the editor of this paper is
too much occupied to answer all of these
letters individually and at length as he
would desire to do, he sends each in-
quirer a printed description of this
country, and answers a few questions
additional in this column. Following
are a few sample letters:

Princeton, Ill.
Jan. 13, 1896.

Mr. Jones:

Dear Sir:—I see your letter in the
American Field in regard to the hunt-
ing in Tillamook region. What is the
price of land in that region and is there
any Government land near? Also, is
the land heavily timbered? Is the
wood-duck or as is sometimes called the
summer duck found in your locality?
A gentleman from Oregon recently sent
me some tail feathers of the Mongolian
pheasant and if the birds are all over as
fine as those feathers were, I don't wonder
that the Oregon sportsmen are
proud of them. Hoping to hear from
you soon, I remain, Yours Truly,

GEO. O. GREENE.

P. S. What is the lowest the ther-
mometer registers during the winter?
What is the population of Tillamook?

All the land that is to be obtained
from the government is heavily timbered
or covered with brush, and is gener-
ally quite rough, though it is eagerly
being taken by the hardy classes of im-
migrants. Some very valuable timber
land can be obtained yet. The prairie
land in the valleys and the bottom
lands have all been taken, and com-
mands from \$10 to \$40 per acre.

In six years past the thermometer
has never registered below 30 degrees,
except once it dropped to 24, and it is
seldom there is ice thick as a pane of
glass, though there are frequent frosts
in the winter or wet season.

Fort Smith, Ark.,
Jan. 14, 1896.

Mr. W. F. D. Jones,
Tillamook, Oregon

Dear Sir:—I have read with much
interest, your communication in the
American Field, and take the liberty of
asking you for further information about
your part of the country. I have been
thinking for some time of moving to
such a country as you describe, that is
if it is also where a person can farm in
small way—raise vegetables, fruits, etc.,
with good pasture for cow, horse, hogs,
poultry, etc. In fact, be very near, if
not quite self sustaining.

Would be very much pleased to hear
from you in a general way as to climate,
range of the temperature, farm pro-
ducts and fruits that do well there. If
any improved places, description of
same, and if not, the relative cost of
building. I have been thinking of go-
ing to some Puget Sound point, but
might come to Tillamook county if pre-
ferable.

What is your nearest railroad point,
or best way to come in? If you will
write me fully on the subject, I shall
consider it a great favor.

Thanking you in advance, and trust-
ing you will not think I have too much
"nerve" in thus addressing you, beg to
remain, Very Respectfully,

F. D. NICHOLS.

Yes, this is the best place in the
world for vegetables, fruit, poultry, etc.
You can raise 600 to 1200 bushels of po-
tatoes or roots to the acre, crops never
fail, and there is green grass the year
round. You can keep one cow for every
acre of ground on much of the land—
some land would require two acres to
keep a cow the year round. Keeping
cows is our principal business now and
will be until the lumber market revives
again. See other columns of paper for
full particulars. Come to San Francis-
co and take the steamer Truckee, to As-
toria and take steamer Elmore, or in
dry season (summer) come to Portland
and then by rail to Forest Grove or
North Yamhill; from the latter named
places by stage.

P. S. There is no malaria here. No
diphtheria was ever known here either,
and the climate is exceedingly healthful.

If some of our friends who have prop-
erty for sale will write these men, they

will be doing a good work for the county.
The HEADLIGHT is working solely in the
interests of this region, and is always
endeavoring to persuade good settlers
to take advantage of the wonderful op-
portunities in this locality. Copies of
this paper are sent inquirers every week
but we can't write personal letters to all.

At considerable expense the following
advertisement for Tillamook county has
been placed in quite a list of county
newspapers in South Dakota, Kansas
and Nebraska:

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.—Is a coast
county, 50 miles from Astoria, 500 from San
Francisco, county big as Delaware and will
support more people. Good harbors, several na-
vitable rivers, fertile valleys, beautiful prairies,
most valuable belt of timber in the U. S., cedar,
spruce and fir almost equal to the giants of Cali-
fornia, 6 to 10 feet through, 200 to 300 feet high,
straight as an arrow, clear, fine grained, take
fine finish. Big lumber industry starting. Coal
plentiful. Fine dairying and farming lands and
many creameries and dairies. Impense crops of
roots, grass green the year round. Little or no
feeding required, plenty of fruit, equal to Ches-
apeake bay region for fish and game. Jucks,
geese, snipe, grouse, elk, deer, bear. Salmon by
millions, speckled trout, flounder, cod, deep sea
fish, clams, mussels, oysters crabs in abundance.
Large salmon canneries, important fishing in-
dustry. Magnificent scenery, popular beach re-
sorts, healthful climate, no cyclones, no drought,
no floods, no cold weather, no malaria, no ague,
no malignant diseases, purifying sea breeze,
sparkling spring water, crops never fail, seldom
snows or freezes. Country is now just develop-
ing, land is cheap, plenty of government land,
Tillamook, leading town, 1000 people, churches,
good schools, academy, lodges, electric lights,
telegraph, good streets, substantial buildings,
steamer connections with San Francisco, Astoria
and Portland, daily mail and stages to railroad,
will soon have railroad to bay. Room for 50,000
settlers, just the time to come here. Send socks
for a month subscription Tillamook Headlight
and get full printed description, and you will
receive by mail 5 beautiful photos of Tillamook
scenery, including lighthouse, coast, bay log-
ging and mountain scenes. Send money order
or silver if possible. Five cents in stamps for
sample paper. No time to answer letters per-
sonally. Address W. F. D. JONES, Ed. Head-
light, Tillamook, Oregon.

This was done to advertise Tillamook
and the HEADLIGHT in the East, and the
same course will be followed further as
long as sufficient returns come in. The
photographs sent out are made by Mr.
O. Heins, the artist, and furnished to us
at actual cost. They are of course not
mounted on cards, but are sent rolled
up in a paper tube to save expense in
mailing and prevent damage in trans-
mission. Anyone receiving the photo-
graphs can for a trifle get a photographer
to mount them on cards, and they are
fine views of Tillamook scenery.

What we receive after paying for the
photographs is just about enough to
cover the cost of the white paper, but it
gives us a convenient means of herald-
ing to the world the advantages of Till-
amook, and while many of the names
added to our list in this way are only
temporary, some will be permanent,
and Mr. Heins may get some orders for
his photographic views in return for
his enterprising liberality. Anyone
wishing to send the paper East to par-
ties who may be prospective settlers
can get the paper and photos on the
same terms as given in the above ad-
vertisement.

This arrangement was started only
recently, however quite a number of
names come in every week with the
fifty cents, and the number is increas-
ing with every mail.

We trust that every resident of this
county will for the next year actively
engage in some enterprise to induce de-
sirable settlers to locate here, and to en-
courage industries that will develop the
dormant resources of this region. It is
by active work of this kind that some
communities on this coast have been
built up so rapidly and are now enjoy-
ing great prosperity.

Of course we do not believe in boom
methods, but in legitimate, honest work
on behalf of our community. We need
ten thousand more people here at once
in order to secure a railroad, get better
roads, schools, etc. This county will
support fifty thousand people, but it we
never tell the world about our resources
no one will ever hear of the place or
come here.

Oregon.

The New Year dance which was held
at Mr. Gardner's was well attended,
the house being filled to its utmost ca-
pacity. A bounteous repast was served
at midnight, after which hour the ladies
took charge of affairs and proved how
graciously they could wait upon their
gentlemen friends.

G. Mizner left last Friday for Cali-
fornia.

Mr. Redburg has gone to Oregon City
with team and wagon. He took out a
load of apples.

A light fall of snow occurred this week
but was soon washed away by the down
pour of rain which followed the extreme
sudden change of the wind from east to
west.

Frank Franklin has moved onto his
homestead.

Maud Upton was lately married in
Portland to a young man named Scott.

Ripans Tabules: a family remedy.

TIMBER INTERESTS

OF PARTICULAR IMPORT TO
THE NORTHWEST.

[Puget Sound Lumberman.]

The much despised hemlock is getting
to the front. The Cathlamet Gazette
says A. S. Douglass of that place has in
his boom 60,000 feet of choice hemlock
logs which he is sawing into box lum-
ber. Mr. Douglass finds by actual ex-
periment that when the hemlock lum-
ber is kiln dried it makes the best box
material in the country.

Wheeler, Osgood & Co. have an order
for a car load of cedar doors to be ship-
ped to England. They go overland to
Baltimore and thence by water. The
order was secured by T. E. Ripley, re-
presentative of the company at Boston.
Other orders for England are expected
to follow. Thus are the markets for
Pacific coast widening.

The announcement that the Wiscon-
sin Hardwood Lumbermen's association
has prepared rules under which first
and second class lumber must not be
less than eight feet long, and not less
than five inches wide, and common not
less than six feet long, and not less than
four inches wide, leads the Whatcom
Reveille to remark that those dimen-
sions don't seem large to this coast
lumbermen, who load sticks two feet
square and 120 feet long without a blot
or blemish.

Cottonwood, the much-regarded black
sheep in the forest family, is about to
make a favorite of itself by proving that
it is just the thing for making matches.
The Pacific Match Co. of Tacoma uses
this wood and is turning out about the
finest grade of parlor matches ever
made. For this purpose it is very neces-
sary that the very straightest of
straight-grained wood should be used
and the fact that cottonwood has little
or no grain is a recommendation rather
than a detriment. Apropos of this
subject it is reported that the Pacific
Match Company has been bucking the
big match combine in the East and play-
ing havoc as an offset to the punish-
ment which being attempted on them
because they would not enter the big
eastern trust.

Obituary!

Died.—The Advocate, aged about two
years, of internal dissension.

It is not sure it is dead, but it is
thought an obituary is in order any-
way. Some of its family claim it is not
dead, the doctors disagree, but its
friends generally admit it is deceased.
It is thought a post mortem examina-
tion will be held to determine if life is
still extinct after which the intention of
the coroner is to have it buried. The
constable had it, the sheriff has it, and
the coroner will soon take charge of
the remains and perform the last obsequies.

Of course, it may not be dead, and a
grave wrong may be done, but inter-
ment had about as well take place.

Its circulation has ceased; decay has
set in, its various organs do not perform
their functions in unison, and its life
cleaves from its bones.

The seven bereaved subscribers who
survive it have our sympathy.

Thou frail, dim spectre,
Ghastly ghost of the late Watchtower,
Thy spirit's a hoodoo!
Bogies dwell under
Thy tumbled bed cylinder,
Ramshackle hobgoblin, bereft of its power,
Boomerang, bothersome,
Ring-tailed gargoyle,
A plague to its sponsors, its owners,
The people, the town.

P. S. The funeral will occur next
week at 2 o'clock. Gov. Bowers will
bring an ox-team to act as pall bearers
and a peavy will be used to roll the re-
mains into their last resting place.

Council Meeting.

At the council meeting last Monday
night the following business was trans-
acted:

Bill of Edmunds & Co. for \$2 18 for
rope, referred to a committee.

An ordinance prepared to prohibit
gambling was referred to a committee
on motion of F. R. Beale, to report
at next meeting. This proposed ordi-
nance provides that all persons engaged
in gambling or keeping gambling houses
be fined \$25 to \$50.

Rules of order for government of
members of the council in meetings,
prepared by City Attorney Severance,
referred to a special committee.

Motion to have city attorney examine
all ordinances and report as to their le-
gality and prepare ordinances to correct
those that are deficient, carried.