

TREES!

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Descriptive Circular on Application.

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Will Mature Vegetables
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Catalogue of garden and field
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Salary and expenses paid,
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uation permanent. Fine outfit free.
Full line choice seed potatoes and
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and traveling agents wanted. Apply
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well begun is half done. Begin
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Don't let chance determine
your crop, but plant Ferry's
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Before you plant, get
Ferry's Seed Annual
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tical information for farmers
and gardeners than many high-
priced text books. Mailed free.
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Woven to order. If you want your rugs made
up, call at my home, see samples and get terms.
Mrs. J. WALSHVOGEL, Tillamook.

Prices to Suit
the Times:

BOOTS and SHOES

Made to order.

Repairing done as cheap as the cheapest.
Come and be convinced.

P. F. BROWNE.

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DR. H. PATCHEN'S SPEC. is rapidly
becoming an indispensable family medi-
cine. It not only takes effect im-
mediately, arresting the pangs of influenza,
but acts on the emunctories of the sys-
tem; thus freeing it of the accumulations
of La Grippe of long standing. This is
why rheumatism so frequently yields to
this treatment and Disturbances of the
Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels
are so quickly overcome. 50c per large
bottle, 50c per small. Inquire of your
Druggist.

SALVATION IS FREE!!!

Those of you who have starved on the wind
swept plains of Kansas, watched your crops
wither and die for the want of moisture, and if they do live, see them eaten by grasshoppers or chinchbugs,
saw your potatoes and gardens destroyed by gophers and prairie dogs—those of you who have faced the famine in
Nebraska, burned corn to keep from freezing to death, fed your cattle nine months out of the year—those who have
weathered the withering blasts of the Dakotas, had your ears and feet frozen off, shivered by a red hot stove or
toyed with the death dealing zephyrs when the thermometer marked 60 degrees below zero—those who have
braved the uncertain and changeable frocks of old Boreas in Iowa and Minnesota, dug through snow banks to get
from your house to your barnyard, or witnessed your buildings go up in a cyclone—those who have shaken with the
ague on the Wahash, coughed your lungs out in Chicago, wrestled with yellow fever in Memphis, or sneezed yourself
silly on the alkali plains of Texas—saw your buildings, household goods, and crops floating placidly down the swollen
Mississippi, saw your fodder rot in the shock, the weevil taking your wheat and the devil getting your nearest relatives—
those who have seen crops fail seven years in succession, passed through a "busted" boom in Pennsylvania, the
devastations of war in the South, the strikes in New York city, or tried to eke out a living on the yellow clay hills of
Vermont—those who have worked hard for years, yet poor, everything mortgaged but the old woman and children, and
still living from hand to mouth—those who are backsliders, weary of well doing, and discouraged in trying to earn a
living honestly—if all these and many other afflictions have been your lot, why, at one fell swoop end all your
troubles by coming to Oregon, and to Tillamook, where you will find absolution from most of the evils of the world.

BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL for '96

"The Leading American Seed Catalogue."
A BOOK of 184 pages, more complete than ever be-
fore—hundreds of illustrations, pictures painted from
nature—It tells about the BEST SEEDS that grow, and rare Novelties that cannot be had
elsewhere. Price 10c. (less than cost), but mailed FREE to all who intend to purchase SEEDS.
W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Headquarters
for Sweet Peas

Mixed Varieties, per pound 40 cents.
Half pound 25 cents.
Quarter pound 15 cents.
NEW DOUBLE SWEET PEA, Bride of Niagara,
True to name. Price—Packet 25 cents, half packet 15 cents.

The Wonderful CRIMSON RAMBLER ROSE, only 15 cents.
VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1896. THIRD AND TRUE NOVELTIES.

The Pioneer Seed Catalogue. Fuchsia, Roses, Blackberry, The Pearl
Lithographs of Double Sweet Pea, Rose, Fuchsia, Blackberry, Potatoes, Earliest Tomato
Blackberries, Raspberries, New Leader Tomato, Peaches, etc. Free work on Novelty Pages, entirely new idea—a
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Valued at more than \$1.00, which may be deducted from first order—mail free, or free with an order
for any of the above.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK.

JAMES VICK'S SONS

You Want SEEDS,

Then go to HEADQUARTERS for them.
I keep by far the Largest and most
complete assortment of seeds on the coast, and
sell of my home grown seeds large quantities to
Eastern houses every year.

Intending purchasers will do well to correspond with me before laying.

P. S. Send for Catalogue.

E. J. BOWEN,

65 Front St., Portland, Oregon.



NEW APPLES, 57 YEARS
300 ACRES
Pears, Nut Trees, and Novelties.

STARR, the largest early
apple, 12 inches around, and
marketable first week in July

Paragon, Parlin and other apples. KOONCE pear, early, hand-
some and delicious. Lincoln Coreless, very large and very late. Also,
Seneca, Japan Golden Russet, Vermont Beauty, etc. Japan Quince
Columbia, unequaled for jelly.

NUTS

Paragon's Giant, 6 inches around, the largest known chestnut. Paragon, Numbo and
many others. Walnuts—French, Persian, Japan, English and American. Pecans, Almonds,
Filberts, Eleanora Longipes, Japan Mayberries, Hardy Oranges, Dwarf Rocky Mountain
Cherries, free from insects, black knots and other diseases. Small fruits, grapes, currants,
etc. Shade trees, ornamental shrubs. Catalogue free. WM. BARRY, Barry, N. J.

Pomona Nurseries.

Free Exchange Department.

8 \$1000—150 acres, first bench land, 30 acres
improved, 120 acres in grass, balance good
timber. All in time grass. Good
buildings, running streams of water. On coun-
ty road, 2 miles from post office, school house
on place. Can keep 5 cows easily. Best bar-
gain in the county. Must be sold soon; best of
reasons for selling. Price \$2200, easy terms.
apply at this office where full information will be given.

6 \$700—70 acres, 12 acres of it fine tide land, 20
acres clear, 1000 ground, balance good
spruce timber. Fronts on Netarts bay, county
road crosses it. Can keep 10 dairy cows from
start, and more by seeding open land in grass.
Spring of pure cold water, also running brook.
Convenient to school, store, post office and saw
mill. Fine view of bay and ocean. Good fruit
land. This is a great bargain. Call at this
office on J. H. Jackson city.

4 For Exchange—California and other prop-
erty:
18 acres improved fruit and grain farm 3 1/2
miles from Elsinore, Solano county. Good fruit
land, house and barn. All in cultivation and
fenced. Windmill and well.
40 acres partly in bearing fruit in Vacaville
valley. California. House and stable, water
running.
160 acres in grain farm, Fresno county (Calif-
ornia). House, barn and well of good water.
600 acres of timber land in Monterey county,
California, unimproved.
27 lots in San Diego, California.
2 lots and house in San Francisco city.
6 lots in South Monrovia, California.
2 1/2 acres, unimproved in Oakland, California.
2 lots in Moro Bay, San Luis, Obispo county,
California.
80 acres in Davis county, Iowa.
1 acre improved, Los Angeles, California.
6 lots in Ft. Scott, Kansas.
Hotel building and lot in Wilbur Washington.
2 houses in Portland, Oregon, \$2000.
80 lots in Seymour, Texas.
6 lots in Chicago, Illinois.
160 acres in Scott county, Tennessee.
Will trade all or part for dairy ranch in Tillamook county, Oregon.
Call at this office and address A. Goeritz,
Monte Villa, Oregon.

10 \$2000—160 acres, on main road, 10 miles
new road is completed. More, P. O. and school
1 1/2 miles, good location near bay and beach.
20 acres clear, 100 acres good spruce timber, bal-
ance brush easily cleared. All in grass. Both
old and young orchard. Good improvements,
new barn. Part cash, part on time, and will
take house and lot for part payment. Call at
this office.

8 \$3000—3 acres, city limits, 2-story 9-room
house, good barn etc. 1 1/2 blocks laid out
in lots, fine young bearing orchard, berries in
production, 5 minutes walk to court house. Very
desirable property. Favorable terms. Also, 6
blocks adjacent, will be sold separately or all
together. All slightly property, and city building
in that direction. Call at this office on J. W.
Haskins, city.

14 For lands and homes South and West,
apply to Railway and Emigration News
50 S. Clark St., Chicago.

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.

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One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .50

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the rate of one cent per word for first insertion
and half rates thereafter.
Legal notices, Nonpareil, 10c. per line for
first insertion and sets per line for each subse-
quent insertion.
All notices or communications should
be sent in as early in the week as possible.

There is a great hegira of local
democrats into the republican
party.

There are likely to be some
great surprises at the result of the
coming election.

When the Spaniards can't get at
their enemies to kill them, they
just report them dead.

Why not call a meeting of those
interested in dairying? Now is
the time to start the Association.

Forty ladies may receive a pres-
ent from this office at once. See
article elsewhere before writing or
calling.

Spain should rebel against Cuba.
At least, the Spanish army, which
is shut up in Havana, might find
a good excuse to rebel.

A cynical man thus defines a
promoter: "One who sells nothing
for something to a man who thinks
he is getting something for
nothing."

Mr. Selph denies that he has
any political aspiration as hinted
by the Telephone-Register. Mr.
Selph says he is in the republican
party only on probation and will
act only as a looker-on for a year
or two.

Some New York politicians are
booming Morton for president and
are sending out circulars to the
newspapers, expecting to get fav-
orable notices for their candidate.
No, thank you. The republicans
out here don't want Morton, and
won't reluctantly support him if
he is nominated. Give us McKin-
ley or Reed.

Some of our exchanges from the
interior are trying to get cream-
eries established in their respec-
tive towns. They had better study the
matter well before going too far.
Only a few creameries pay, and
only a few localities are suitable
for creameries, and the Willamette
valley is not suited for creameries.
That valley can beat this for grain
apples, sheep, and some other
things we admit, but for butter,
cheese, fish, lumber and vegetables
the Willamette valley is not in it.
Our valley friends should consider
that we can produce butter here
for half the cost that they can on
account of the perpetual grass here,
and the flavor of the dairy pro-
duct here is admitted to be super-
ior, as may be proven by the
markets.

CREAMERY SHARKS.

An Ohio subscriber asks us what
a good creamery should cost and
what is meant by "creamery
sharks," says Hoar's Dairyman.

A good creamery sufficient in
capacity to manufacture the milk
of 500 cows can be built for \$2,000
all equipped. If the best quality
of building and machinery is de-
sired it will cost from \$500 to \$1,-
000 more.

The creamery shark is a man
who induces a lot of farmers to
subscribe stock, agreeing to take
a certain amount himself, and
when done the creamery costs from
one thousand to two thousand dol-
lars more than it is worth. A fav-
orite way is to get a few of the

leading farmers to act as stool pig-
cons, by giving them some of the
stock free. Every community of
farmers about to engage in the
creamery business ought, the first
thing, to post themselves on the
dairy question. The "shark"
catches them because they are ig-
norant of the business, and be-
cause, like so many farmers in
general, they think it don't pay to
to read up and keep posted on this
important question.

The money that has been squan-
dered in "busted" creameries in
these United States is enormous.
Every day we see accounts of
creameries that cost from \$4,000 to
\$8,000 closed up or sold by the
sheriff for as many hundred dol-
lars. No creamery should be built
to handle milk that cannot as a
rule, muster 300 to 500 cows with-
in an easy radius of three miles of
the creamery. It takes cows to
run a creamery, and it takes brains
to run cows so as to make the milk
production a profitable one.

The great bar to the farmers
progress every where, is his un-
willingness to enlighten himself as
to the real meaning of this thing
called "dairying." As a conse-
quence the 'creamery shark' catch-
es him, the snide creamery man or
operator catches him, the commis-
sion merchant shark gets him to
send a thousand or two dollars
worth of butter to him and beats
him out of the pay, and last but
not least, poor cows, bad manage-
ment on the farm, and other points
of ignorance of the principles of
good dairy practice catch him on
every hand. Go to him and ask
him to turn about, ask him to sub-
scribe for a good dairy paper and
buy Gurler's American Dairying,
for instance, and he will tell you
honestly and squarely that he
"can't afford it." Yet he seems to
think he can afford to lose money
at every turn for the want of sound
dairy knowledge.

There is no power on earth that
can keep these men from being con-
stantly bitten by outside "sharks"
and their own inside folly, just as
long as they think they "can't af-
ford" to know the truth of things.
They beat themselves and let
the "sharks" beat them, when two
cents a week and a little study
would save them all that loss.

NEHALEM BAR.

The following is taken from the
Nehalem Times:

A great deal has been said but
not much written about the Neha-
lem bar, that is, not much as far
as facts go, for the reason that this
bar is not so well known by out-
siders as it should be, and it re-
mains for us to give such people a
few facts. Most of these outsiders
when they want to know anything
about the Nehalem river or bar,
rush at once to the steamer or
Transportation Co. for information.
Now we will ask those acquainted
with such questions if they sup-
pose for an instant, that a steamer
or company having the monopoly
of the trade of a river like this,
would give the truth about the
bar? We say no.

Now it is a well known fact and
can be proven that the Harrison
last fall when she brought in the
machinery for the Himple &
Wheeler mill, crossed the bar at
low tide. The Harrison, when
loaded draws 9 feet and to cross
the bar must have at least two feet
more which is 11 feet. The tide
raised 6 to 9 feet, therefore the
Nehalem bar at high tide has not
less than 17 to 20 feet of water.

The government chart of this
river and bar when there were two
channels, shows 6 feet of water at
lower low water thus giving us at
that time in June, when the tides
are very low, from 12 to 15 feet at
high tide, while now there is only
one channel and sufficient water to
cross the bar at low tide, as pro-
ven by the Harrison. Does any-
one suppose that the steamer Har-
rison, loaded, drawing 9 feet, will
cross the Nehalem bar at low tide,
unless she has the water?

Some of those people who are so
interested in keeping lumber
schooners from coming here, report
that there is a bar inside that a

schooner cannot cross after she
gets inside. Well, in answer to
that we will say that the steamer
Harrison crosses this same shallow
place every time she comes into
this river and the only time she
has any trouble is when she runs
out of the channel onto the mud
flats. That same shallow place is
five miles from the mouth of the
river, and the Himple & Wheeler
mill is only 4 1/2 miles, therefore,
schooners need not pass said shal-
low place. The government char-
shows that the lowest water from
the mouth after crossing the bar,
to the Himple & Wheeler mill is 8
feet, thus, giving in June, when
we have extreme low water, from
14 feet to 17 feet of water at high
tide, and from 16 feet to 19 feet
most of the time.

A dispatch from Bandon, Ore.,
states that the schooner Lizzie and
Mattie is on the beach a quarter
of a mile above the North jetty of
the Coquille river and there is no
hope of getting her off.

The Lillie and Mattie was re-
cently chartered by Himple &
Wheeler for the Nehalem river,
but was influenced to throw up
her charter no doubt by those who
wish to hold a monopoly on this
river. She sailed for Coquille with
the above results. There are worse
harbors on the coast than the Ne-
halem.

GARDEN TRUCK.

In congratulating ourselves for
having such magnificent resources
in dairying, lumbering and fishing
we often lose sight of some other
resources which are of great impor-
tance.

These is no place in the United
States where such enormous root
crops, such as carrots, beets, man-
gel wurtzels, rutabagas, turnips,
potatoes, parsnips and radishes
can be raised. The yield is some-
thing wonderful, and the quality
of these roots is first class, the po-
tatoes being exceptionally fine and
the other roots being very rich in
food properties for cows and other
domestic animals.

Cabbages, cauliflower, lettuce,
onions, and other garden products
reach perfection here. There never
was a better place for gardening.

Small fruits, such as strawber-
ries, blackberries, raspberries, cur-
rants, gooseberries, also plums,
prunes, etc., are at their best in
this climate. Cranberries thrive
in several localities, and there is
no end to the possibilities here in
the line of small fruits. The woods
are full of wild fruits also, such as
huckleberries, of which there are
four varieties, salal berries, black-
berries, thimble berries, salmon
berries, and wild cranberries.

The business of raising vegeta-
bles and small fruits here, is as-
suming considerable proportions,
and should be encouraged in every
way possible.

It is important in order to get
the best results, to patronize reli-
able seed houses, and to be ever on
the alert to secure new varieties
that promise well, and to adopt
such as are best fitted to this cli-
mate. The following named firms
advertise in this paper:

Geo. Starrett, Walla Walla, Wash.
E. J. Bowen, Portland, Ore.
Wm. Barry, Barry, N. J.
Trumbull & Beebe, San Francisco, Cal.
D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich.
W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia.
W. S. Little & Co., Rochester, N. Y.
James Vick's Sons, "

The above are all reliable, long estab-
lished firms as near as we can tell.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

If your husband or father is a
paid up subscriber to the HEAD-
LIGHT, if you are a paid up sub-
scriber, or if you or your husband
or father become a paid up sub-
scriber at once, you will receive
free of charge, one year, the
dies' Home Ideal, an ex-
clusive ladies journal published in
Go. This is done to adverti-
Ladies' Home Ideal, and is limited
to forty free subscriptions. First
come first served.

Remember, you must be a paid
up subscriber. New subscribers
will get the same advantage if they
call or send in time. When the
forty subscriptions are taken, the
offer is discontinued. Don't delay.