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Headlight.

Vol. VIII, No. 39. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896. \$1.50 Per Year

DO YOU READ?

Puck, Judge, Truth, Review of Reviews, North American
Review, Forum, Harper's Magazine, McClure's
Magazine, Frank Leslie's Popular Mag-
azine, Scribner's, Munsey's, The
Delineator, Century, Godey's
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Fine Liquors and Cigars

Tillamook, Oregon.

CHANGING POLITICS

DEMOCRATS ARE LEAVING THEIR PARTY.

More than half a dozen of the leading
and best informed democrats in this
county, to say nothing of several others,
have renounced their allegiance to the
democratic party, and while they are
not making much noise about it, they
seem in earnest. It remains to be seen
if they are sincere and remain changed
in case the democrats should stand a
show of success next election, but such
a state of affairs is almost impossible.
Several of the old democratic war horses
of Yamhill county and other counties
have changed also. There seems to be
a general disgust with Cleveland and
with the tariff policy. Here in Tillamook
the importation of Chinese-made
lumber free into San Francisco has
caused some democrats to do some solid
thinking.

It is perhaps best not to mention the
names of those who have given up their
allegiance to the party as they may feel
some delicacy about having their names
paraded before the public, but among
them it is reported that Ex-Judge H. F.
Holden, J. E. Sibley, F. R. Beals, E. E.
Selph, and many others, may be counted
as republicans in the future.

It is seriously expected by many that
there will be no democratic organization
or convention in this county this year,
and that the fight will be entirely be-
tween the populists and republicans.
In that case many of the democrats will
act with the populists, and many will
ally themselves with the republicans.
This last proposition no doubt depends
upon the action of the populists—that
is whether they are somewhat conserva-
tive in their policy and nominations, or
whether they get flighty and go to ex-
tremes.

It is also doubtful if the state demo-
cratic organization is kept up this year.
LATER—Before publishing the above
it was thought best to see Judge Conder,
who is democratic chairman. Judge
Conder says that there are lots of dem-
ocrats left, and many who went with the
populists last election will be democrats
as usual this year, and that the demo-
cratic strength will be surprising. He
has issued a call for the county commit-
tee to meet here February 29, to consid-
er matters appertaining to the cam-
paign.

To the Public.

ED. HEADLIGHT:—I see in last week's
paper you state that Washington county
was not willing to concede the joint sen-
ator to Tillamook. I will say that such
is not the case, as the Washington
county delegates were favorable to my
nomination. Hon. T. H. Tongue, one
of the delegates, placed my name be-
fore the convention. Respectfully,
J. W. MAXWELL.

Kissing by Rule.

An exchange gives the following in-
structions about kissing, and as it is
perhaps of as much interest as cheese
making and butter working, it is re-
produced:

"Don't kiss everything, including
nasty little dogs, male or female. Don't
sit down to it; stand up. You need
not be anxious to get into a crowd.
Two persons are plenty to corner and
catch a kiss. More persons spoil the
sport. Stand firm. It will not hurt
you after you are used to it. Take the
left hand of the lady in your right hand,
let your hat go to any place out of the
way. Throw your left arm gently over
the shoulder of the lady, and let your
hand reach down about to her belt.
Don't be in a hurry. Then draw her
gently to your loving heart. Her head
will fall lightly upon your shoulder, and
a beautiful shoulder-strap it makes.
Send a little life down your left arm and
let it know its business. Her left hand
is still in your right. Let there be ex-
pression to that, not like the grip of a
vice, but a gentle clasp, full of electric-
ity, thought and respect. Don't be in a
hurry. Her head is carelessly on your
shoulder. You are nearly heart to
heart. Look down into her half-closed
eyes. Gently, yet manfully, press her
to your bosom. Stand firm, and Provi-
dence will give you strength for the
ideal. Be brave, but do not be in a
hurry. Her lips almost open. Lean
gently forward with your head—not
with your body. Take your aim. The
lips meet, the eyes close, the heart
opens, the soul rides the storm, trouble
and sorrow of life. In this supreme
moment don't be in a hurry. Heaven

opens before you. The world shoots
from under your feet as a meteor flashes
across the evening sky. Don't be in a
hurry. The nerves dance before the
just created altar of love as zephyrs
dance with the dew trimmed flowers.
The heart forgets its bitterness. And
the art of kissing is learned."

A Denial.

Bay City, Oregon, Feb. 15, 1896.
EDITOR HEADLIGHT:—Having being
informed that my name has been used
as a would-be candidate for the office of
county clerk on the democratic ticket, I
trust you will permit me to say, through
the columns of your valuable paper,
that I have never given my consent to
any such statement.

For twelve years I have been a resi-
dent of Tillamook county and have al-
ways been known as a true republican.
From the fact that I aspire to the office
of county clerk, I am led to believe this
mis-statement was circulated in the en-
deavor to damage me in the eyes of my
friends, but I venture to think that I am
pretty well known as far as my princi-
ples are concerned. I am not subservient
to any clique or ring and should I be
so fortunate as to get the nomination
my aim would be to serve the best in-
terests of the county to which I belong.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am
Yours truly,
JAMES JOHN PYE.

Celebration.

Head Quarters Corinth Post No. 35,
Department of Oregon G. A. R.

Notice is hereby given to all members
of the G. A. R. and all ex-soldiers and
families to join in the celebration and
flag raising on February 22nd. The
members of the post and other soldiers
will form line in front of the I. O. O. F.
hall at 1 o'clock A. M., sharp.

C. N. DREW, W. E. PAGE,
Adjutant. Post Commander.

He Broke the Devil.

(Adapted from the sawmill story.)

A certain man had served his Satanic
Majesty so faithfully that it was deter-
mined the services should be suitably
rewarded. So the devil took his servant
aside and offered to set him up in any
business he desired, and more than
that, to back him in it with what ever
funds were necessary to pay expenses
and make it a success.

The Devil suggested a bank, a store,
a saloon, a railroad, a creamery, a farm,
a steam boat, a cannery, and several
other things, as being at his disposal,
besides a sufficient guarantee for the
necessary backing of any of them, but
his dutiful servant was particular and
notional and nothing would suit him
but a newspaper, and he insisted he
should have the Tillamook Advocate,
with the Devil's backing.

Old Satan tried to persuade him out
of it, but to no avail, and finally he
said to his servant:

"Well, if you are bound to choose it,
all right, but one thing sure, I'm a
busted Devil, if you do."

St. Helens Mist: "Wake nika tick-
ey." The beautiful lingo known as
Chinook jargon, which was formerly the
principal means of communication be-
tween the pioneers and the Indians of
this region, and among settlers in sec-
tions where Indians were numerous,
was in almost as common use as En-
glish, is now very seldom heard and
those who can understand it, let alone
speak it, can truly say "there is only a
few of us left." The following anecdote
brought from Hood river by Mr. Will
Langille is therefore given for the ben-
efit of the few old-timers who can un-
derstand and appreciate it: Mr. Lan-
gille meeting an old Indian going fish-
ing on Sunday, said to him: "Jim, you
old sinner, why don't you go to church?"
To which Jim replied, "Wake nika tick-
ey clatawa copa church house. Okok
nun halo cumtux sabal-tyee. Jet man
mitwit, halo, halo, halo. Tenas cluch-
man hyn sing, sing, sing. Siwash pot-
latch chickamin, chickamin, chickamin.
Wake nika tickey."

Forest Grove Times: A chimney
burning out at the residence of Dr. Cole
Wednesday afternoon caused an alarm
of fire to be sounded that brought the
hook and ladder truck out in short or-
der. T. C. McNamer and Cronen, rep-
resenting the two butcher shops, took
the truck lines, and being on horseback
had the truck at the scene of the sup-
posed fire very soon.

Gentlemen, if you didn't see your
names in the list of prospective candi-
dates, send them along. Perhaps we
omitted the names of a few citizens, but
it was not intended.

Attention!

The date opposite your name printed
on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper
indicates the time your subscription expires,
and you are invited to renew at that time. All
papers sent to parties outside the county are
promptly discontinued when their time expires
and six months' arrearage is the limit within
the county. In stopping your subscription, it
is necessary first to pay all arrearages.

John Smith \$2.00

The foregoing shows the style of the ad-
dresses. The large figure six at the right in-
dicates the year, that is 1896. A large seven at
the right would indicate 1897, or a five would in-
dicate 1895. The other figures denote the day of
the month, and the month is indicated in small
type. A cross mark in blue pencil indicates
that you are away behind and should pay up.

STREET TALK.

WHAT HARRY, DICK AND
TOM SAY.

You can't be a good Christian and be
dirty about the dairy.

Sample copies of various papers are
being distributed among the subscribers
of the HEADLIGHT.

If Pat Smith had one of the now fa-
mous Cathodes he could probably locate the
buried treasure on Nehalem.

The exercises at the flag raising
next Saturday will begin at 1 o'clock
sharp, instead of at 10 o'clock as ad-
vertised last week.

Tillamook Dairy farm of 285 acres,
for rent, and dairy cows and implements
for sale. Apply to or address W. W.
Conder, Tillamook Oregon.

The county contingents should make
no combinations or coalitions with the
state makers who hang about the county
seat. The people should control county
affairs the next convention.

A few days ago while J. G. Morton of
Bay City, was putting a cap on a loaded
cartridge, holding it in his hand, it ex-
ploded and mangled his hand, but at
present he is doing very well and will
save his hand.

At the populist meeting last week the
following delegates were elected to the
state convention. J. W. Haskins, P.
F. Browne, G. R. Huff and J. Hansen.
The time for holding the county conven-
tion was set for April 4.

It is estimated that the milk from
fully 1000 cows is delivered to the three
creameries at this place per day, to say
nothing of the milk used in private
creameries and dairies. A total of
thirty thousand pounds per day for the
three creameries is about the highest re-
ceipts for last season.

"Harrison went out today, five passen-
gers. Steam schooner Albion made an
attempt but returned, and is anchored
in the river yet. Sailing schooner lying
outside today, supposed to be the Helen
Morning, from San Francisco." The
foregoing is from a Nehalem correspon-
dent, dated February 16.

W. T. West and wife of Beaver were
in town last week doing some trading.
Mr. West says there are prospects of get-
ting the Beaver cheese factory started
again, and that there are about 200 cows
tributary to the factory, but that in the
winter it is almost impossible to get the
milk there on account of the river,
which is crossed by the road in many
places, and is not fordable in the wet
season, besides being too swift for boats.
Some new road now being constructed
will help matters greatly.

Alfred Gubser will make brick cheese
on the Kunze place this year. He will
handle the milk from 60 cows belonging
to Kunze Bros., and may get some from
others in the vicinity. Mr. Gubser's
brick cheese sold readily in the Portland
market last year at good prices, and he
intends to manufacture more this year.
Last season his operations were limited
as he had only a few cows, being in the
upper Beaver country, and did not have
proper facilities for packing. He could
not nearly fill the demand for what he
mand there, one Portland house offer-
to take all he would send, and at a
fancy price.

The firemen's dance last Friday night
was a very pleasant affair, 33 numbers
being sold. The total receipts were
something over \$35, of which the fire-
men received \$8.50 after all expenses
were paid. Fifty cents per couple was
paid for supper and the balance went
for music etc. People do not turn out
to dances as they did in days of yore,
when a hall could be filled with dancers
three nights in the week. Shacks were
plentiful in those times, though there
were not nearly so many people then as
now. The people seem to be getting
tired of dancing in this place, however
out in the country large crowds gather
at the dances yet, and on the night of
the firemen's ball here, there was a very
large crowd at the Alliance hall (the
temporary hall on the Johnson place.)
Some people thought that it was an
opposition affair and drew from the crowd
here, but it made little or no difference.
The people out there seldom come to
town to dance as they used to, there be-
ing some feeling for some cause, fancied
or real, and they get in and have a big
time themselves regardless of what is
going on in the wicked town. The old-
fashioned dances are gradually dying
out, however, and will soon be a thing
of the past except in some remote locali-
ties.