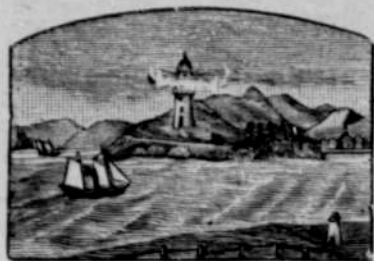


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John Smith 2166

The foregoing shows the style of the addresses. The large figure six at the right indicates the year, that is 1896. A large seven at the right would indicate 1897, or a five would indicate 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.

WOODMEN SOCIAL

OPENING OF THE HALL A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Woodmen had a grand time at the dedication of their hall. The night was rather unpleasant, but the house was full and the affair was a success financially as well as socially. The total receipts were close to \$90 and the profit was \$80.

The entertainment and music was excellent. Among those who contributed to the success as far as the music is concerned were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowers, Mrs. H. H. Alderman, Mrs. John Barker, Peter McIntosh, Wm. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hansen, Tom Coates, Mark Miner and H. Crenshaw. Miss Josephine Page gave an excellent recitation. The opening address by Consul R. R. Hays was good, and the address of the evening by Neighbor E. E. Selph was greatly appreciated. Some of the parts performed deserve special mention, and the addresses of the Consul and Neighbor Selph are worth publishing, however matter that came in last week takes so much space we can't do justice to the Woodmen. Resolutions thanking those outside the order and Neighbor Adviser Steiniliber, and others, for assistance in managing the affair, were adopted by the Camp.

The baskets sold well, from 75 cents to \$3.00 each, affording much merriment. After lunch, those who delight to dance, were made merry for a few hours.

Notice to Democrats.

Notice is hereby given that the democrat primary election will be held in each voting precinct in the county of Tillamook, State of Oregon, on Monday, the 23rd day of March 1896, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent each of said precincts at the democratic county convention to be held at Tillamook city, Oregon, on Friday, April 3, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. Said convention being convened for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices and elect 3 delegates to represent Tillamook county at the democratic state convention to be held at Portland, Oregon, Friday, April 9, 1896.

Each precinct is allowed the following representation, to-wit: One delegate-at-large and one for each 5 votes or fraction thereof cast for Hon. A. S. Bennett at the June election 1894, resulting as follows:

Little Nestucca	precinct	3
Union	"	6
Dolph	"	2
Hebo	"	4
Sand Lake	"	2
Blaine	"	2
Beaver	"	2
Carnahan	"	2
Netarts	"	2
South Prairie	"	3
Hogartown	"	10
Bay	"	5
Barnegat	"	2
Garibaldi	"	4
Foley	"	3
Nehalem	"	4
Fairview	"	8

W. W. CONDER, Chairman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S W Pettit to G O Nolan undivided 1/2 interest in lots 7 and 8 block 3 Tillamook \$1500 00.

H V V Johnson to D B Johnson numerous tracts \$300 00.

J P Allen to E G E Wist lot 4 blk 10 (the Allen House property) Tillamook city \$2524 48.

Maria Burton to H F Huston 1/2 of sec 36, tp 1 s r 8 w \$1500 00.

G H Rogers to Bradley sec 14 of ne 1/4 sw 1/4 lots 2 3 and 4 sec 25 tp 5 s r 4 w \$2650 00.

Daniel Johnson to Samuel Elmore lot 12 sec 23 lot 8 sec 26 tp 1 s r 10 w \$1 00.

Frank Blumauer to Samuel Elmore same as above \$400 00.

M V Stillwell to C A Smith s a in sec 5 tp 2 s r 9 w \$80 00.

F R Beale to B I Beale w 1/2 of ne 1/4 nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 11 t 1 n 10 w \$1800 00.

Ursula Yeager to Maud C Aaron s 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sec 5 tp 3 s r 9 w \$400 00.

There will be a special meeting of the Masonic lodge Wednesday night, March 18, to perform work in M. M. degree. All Masons in good standing should attend. By order of W. M. F. R. BEALS, Secretary.

NETARTS BAY

AS IT APPEARED TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

[By F. M. LAMB.]

It was on a bright April morning in 1867 that a party of us, of which John Earl of Long Prairie, and myself are the only surviving members, left our homes on South Prairie and vicinity, for a trip to the beach. It was with us, a trip of great expectation, for none of us had ever before seen the Pacific, and you may imagine the height of our spirits and the haste with which we hurried along over the tortuous muddy trail that led over to the bay from Tillamook river.

Arriving at the beach we manifested the usual rapture and awe of the beholders, who for the first time beheld the immensity and restlessness of the ocean, a matter, however, that is so common to the readers of the HEADLIGHT that it need not be further dwelt upon here.

Netarts at that time was in the palmy days of the oyster business. Schooners came in regularly from California, for the oysters, paying \$50 per bushel, delivered on board. Many claims were taken upon the shallow waters of the south side of the bay and planted with the bivalves off the natural bed hard by, 25 bushels each year being necessary at least to hold each claim. There they were allowed to mature, when they were taken up, culled and marketed.

Outside of the oystermen, who were in the main somewhat transient men, residing at Oysterville, a conglomeration of logs and clapboard huts, located on the south side of the bay, there were but few actual residents at Netarts in those remote times. T. H. McCormick and his father then resided where the former now lives. Captain "Portage" Thompson lived with his squaw at the head of the bay, now the ranch of Sheriff J. H. Jackson. The Captain's cattle roamed unmolested the entire sand spit, as well as monopolizing all the tide lands at the head of the bay. His dairy of about 40 cows, together with his oyster claims, brought him considerable income, but as he always kept open house, and was hale fellow with whites or Indians, he had but little money.

A German named Highberger, lived on the bay somewhere, also one John Laws, who was afterwards killed on Clatsop beach, had a place near the mouth of the bay. Pat Moore, I think, was there then, also an old Mr. Rice, occupying I believe what is now a part of the Desmond place. With the exceptions of one or two others whose names I cannot recall, those were all the actual residents along the bay then, excepting old Tim Goodell, a former Rocky Mountain scout and guide, who resided with his squaw on the now Desmond place. This trip acquainted me with two most remarkable characters.

One was the old gentleman Rice, before mentioned, and the other Tim Goodell. Rice, beside the enjoyment of a college education in his youth, was a well read man, yet I had an argument with him on that trip about the moon, he contending that the earth was not round, but greatly elongated, and that the moon was simply a visible portion of the earth as yet undiscovered projecting from the region of the North pole. His force and earnestness in the matter, so completely upset for the time being the standard theories that I had myself inculcated at the time if old Copernicus, Laplace & Co's theories of the Universe were not after all a mere humbug.

But being young then, and of a somewhat romantic temperament, in which blood and thunder, buffaloes, Indians, daring Western scouts, and trappers were my semi-gods, the man that filled my eye was the old trapper and scout Tim Goodell, who after a life spent amid the wild Indians and buffaloes on the plains and Rock Mountains had worked gradually west as age came on, finally settling permanently at Netarts, in the year 1862.

In the life of Kit Carson, old "Tim" is mentioned Fremont's first expedition, as being the guide employed to conduct the party over a 300 mile stretch of country, with which even the adventures "Kit" was unfamiliar.

McCormack's almanack published 25 years ago in speaking of the vast mineral deposits of Idaho, observed that "even the noted hunter and trapper Tim Goodell was unaware of the wealth

that he trod underfoot." He was known at Netarts as a kindly man, a sympathetic neighbor and seemingly lately unconscious that there had been any event in his life worth relating.

Meeting him a number of times after this, yet I was unable to draw him out upon many tales of his wonderful life upon the plains. Poor Tim, the next year he was waylaid and shot by a half crazy villain, who bore him a grudge. He was buried on the now Desmond place, his grave unmarked and grown over by the short tough salal. Probably not a dozen persons now know the spot. A forgotten, daring noble heart, his memory lulled to oblivion under the eternal roar of the near Pacific.

Thus was Netarts a jungle wild of canyon and salal. Most points on the bar being reached by water. The pioneer cows making most of the trails along the bay shores or back a short distance in the unknown forests. Hadley's beach was a craw-fish nest, whilst the Maxwell beach, with its matchless rocks, and grand exhibit of ocean turmoil, was hardly known and seldom visited. The sea lions lived, reared, roared, and died upon the neighboring rocks unseen and unheard, and the gulls— but away with the gulls, they are there just the same.

Memory smoothes the angles of the long-ago, bringing out a picture of that primitive bay, nestling under Lookout Cape as soft, calm, placid, a thing of beauty, with its then untouched environments of spit, dale and wooded mountains, yet withal, who would want to recall it today in fact.

Notice to Republicans.

The members of the republican central committee met in accordance with the call of Chairman Handley, at Handley's residence. The members of the committee present were:

Bay precinct	O Young
Barnegat	T B Handley
by Geo Handley prox.	
Beaver precinct	W T West
Carnahan	J F Ely
by E W Mills prox.	
Fairview precinct	Greene Chance
Hogartown	W H Reynolds
Little Nestucca	G E Mizner
by D P Harvey prox.	
Netarts precinct	C B Wiley
Sand Lake	H H Hays
by M T Lessie prox.	
South Prairie precinct	F M Lamb
Union	Wm Booth
by Lester P Smith prox.	

It was ordered that the primaries be held March 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., and that the convention be held at Tillamook at 9 o'clock a. m. March 28, 1896.

It was further ordered that each precinct should elect one delegate-at-large and one for every ten or fraction of five votes or over cast for governor. Upon that ratio the following apportionment was made:

Precinct	Votes cast for Gov'r	No. Del.
Hogartown	99	11
Fairview	62	7
Netarts	23	3
Sand Lake	17	3
Beaver	11	2
Nehalem	36	5
Garibaldi	27	4
Bay	54	6
Carnahan	15	3
Union	28	4
South Prairie	28	4
Foley	7	2
Barnegat	8	2
Dolph	10	3
Blaine	7	2
Little Nestucca	32	4
Hebo	20	3

LESTER P. SMITH, Sec'y pro tem.

Somebody's Mistake.

Mr. Bridgeford writes as follows: In my account of the capsize of a boat last week with two of our citizens, I quoted these lines:

"A storm on land is a terrible thing
But a storm on sea frights the stoutest of souls."

You make me say:

"A storm on sea is a terrible thing
But a storm on land frights the stoutest of souls."

Thus making me appear ridiculous.

[The copy has been destroyed, and the typo declares the mistake was not in setting the type.]

Copies of Hermann's bills in which he asks for \$100,000 for Nehalem, \$50,000 for Tillamook, \$6,000 for Nestucca, and \$10,000 for a life saving station at Tillamook, and a friendly letter have just been received at this office from Congressman Hermann. He wants information as to the loss of life at the entrance to Tillamook bay. He speaks hopefully of all his bills, expecting success this year. The reason why he doesn't ask so much for this place as Nehalem is supposed to be that this place doesn't need so much.

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Puck, Judge, Truth, Review of Reviews, North American Review, Forum, Harper's Magazine, McClure's Magazine, Frank Leslie's Popular Magazine, Scribner's, Munsey's, The Delineator, Century, Godey's, Cassell's, Ladies' Home Journal, Young Ladies' Journal, Life's Comedy, La Art de la Mode, Illustrated American, Cosmopolitan, A. P. A. Magazine?

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