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in turn
Waits
his or her
Chance
to
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or surer
way to
reach
their
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All calls promptly attended to
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Pies and cakes, fresh
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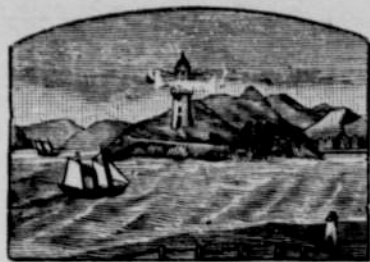
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Miss L. J. Ruggles and Mrs. Johnson have a
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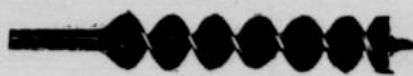


Headlight.

Vol. VIII, No. 44. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896. \$1.50 Per Year

Candidates!

Take Your



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As I Can Listen Better Smoking

ONE OF LAMB'S GENERAL ARTHUR CIGARS

Exclusive Agency

The Following First Class Cigars

La Flor de General Arthur,
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Special rates by the box for candidates.

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The following named papers will be clubbed with the HEADLIGHT at the rates
given in the right hand column of figures. The figures on the left show the price
of the publishers of the various papers. These are cash prices:

\$1 50	Oregonian	and HEADLIGHT	\$2 00
1 50	Examiner	"	2 25
1 50	Call	"	2 00
1 00	Detroit Free Press	"	2 00
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1 00	St. Louis Globe Democrat (semi-weekly)	"	1 75
1 00	Inter Ocean	"	1 75
1 00	New York Tribune	"	1 75
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We can give you some very favorable combinations of several papers if you
wish more than two. These rates may be withdrawn any time.

Call at this office or at B. C. Lamb's book store if you wish to accept any of
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Carefully

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Day or Night.

A FULL STOCK OF
DRUGS, PATENT
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NOTIONS, TOILET AR-
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Musical Instruments.

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C. H. SMITH, Prop'r.

WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Kopp's Beer on Draught

C. B. HADLEY,

GRAND CENTRAL BILLIARD HALL.

Fine Liquors and Cigars

Tillamook, Oregon.

ALASKA LETTER

A TILLAMOOKER'S INTER-
ESTING EXPERIENCE.

C. R. Hunt has just received a letter
from his son Carl, well known here,
who is now in Circle City, Alaska.
Though the letter was written last Oc-
tober, it has only reached this place.
Following are extracts from Carl's
letter:

Oct. 25:—Well, I am about as far
north as I can get, within forty miles of
the Arctic circle. I do not know what
to think of this country yet, but there is
one thing sure, it is cold enough. The
thermometer is a little below zero now.
It gets frozen up in the winter. There
are fifteen white women in the city. I
was at a white ball last night. We had
a very good time. I run onto a Tillamook
here, Chris Neibulr, he has a
ranch on Nehalem beach. I guess you
know him. It did me good to see him
but we left there about the same time.
It was good to talk of Tillamook though.
I had forgotten some of their names.

We had a hard time from Juneau
and getting over the mountains. We
had to pack everything on our backs
and build a boat on this side, then come
down the river. We killed our winter's
meat of moose and caribou so we are
better off than most of the men here.
The store is short of provisions, only 40
pounds of bacon, a very little for a man
one year, and only a few cans of canned
goods. Well I guess that I have written
enough for today. I will write a little
every once in a while.

Dec. 22—The thermometer registers
fifty degrees below zero this morning,
the lowest it has been this winter. In
November it was forty-five. There is
not a breath of air stirring at all. The
coldest it ever was since the whites
came was seventy-seven. I suppose you
are wondering how I am putting in the
winter. I am batching in a cabin with
another man and waiting patiently for
spring. There is very little amusement;
dancing is about all, though I do not
dance much. I see Chris every day or
two and he comes here. There is lots of
money in this camp for its being so new.
The white women raised \$360 for the
school and the squaws gave a dance and
sold moccasins. They raised over \$700.

The great drawback is the short season.
About seventy to ninety days is
all that can be sluiced in. There is no
coin here at all; the money is gold dust.
The mail is going to start for Juneau the
first of January, earlier than expected.
Over nine hundred miles on the ice and
snow with dogs.

I was down to Fort Yukon for sup-
plies. The steamer could not get up the
river for sand bars about ninety miles
from here. I brought about 200 pounds
on a sleigh. I think that will be enough
now to do me a year. I hope that I will
strike a good claim and leave Yukon
with a good sack of dust. This is the
best place I know of for a poor man;
the best place in the world today. I
think Chris wants to go out next fall. I
hope that I can go with him but will
not build hopes to go.

Dec. 27—Christmas is over and a very
dull time it was for me. I suppose you
had a good time. If I could have had
some potatoes and cabbage or parsnips
it would have been all I wanted. I
am hungry for vegetables, but what is
the use of it? I cannot get them. Xmas
was the coldest day, sixty-six degrees
below. Common thermometers were
frozen up. There are lots of frozen ears
and noses. You can't imagine how
cold it is; about ninety degrees colder
than Tillamook. A person's breath
cracks and snaps. I got a letter out of
the store this evening that was written
in March. I was glad to get it though,
and what would I give to get a letter
from home and a Tillamook paper now!
I suppose that Tillamook is the same,
dancing and marrying, it seems is all
they think of. I guess I would not
know the place hardly. But Tillamookers
live better than any people I have
seen.

I saw another Tillamooker coming
down the river, Mr. Munson. He has
a broker in Tillamook. I did not know
him until afterwards. Then I placed
him. I think he is doing well. The
mail starts in a day or two now. It is
not likely you will hear from me until
summer, but you write until the first of
August anyway.

Address letters Circle City Yukon, via
Juneau, and send me Tillamook HEAD-
LIGHT from the time I left Juneau. Put
them in one parcel, and wrap them in

cloth and sew them. Direct to Circle
City, Yukon, in care of Alaska Com-
mercial Co., 310 Sansome Street, San
Francisco via W.

New Year—The thermometer is fifty
this evening; thirty is the warmest for
two weeks. There was quite a shooting
afraid today between two men over a
girl, the only one in this camp. One
was hit twice but not dangerous.

There is no law here at all. The
miners settle disputes about claims by
mass meetings; no judges or lawyers.
Thieves are punished by whipping—
fifteen lashes and sent out of the country.
Wages are \$10 a day. It seems like
good pay but when considering the
short season and high prices for living
it is small. Flour is \$8 per hundred
pounds, bacon thirty-five cents a pound,
rice and rolled oats twenty cents, dried
fruit thirty cents, can of condensed milk
seventy-five cents, and clothing is very
high; gun boots \$12, and everything in
proportion, so you see that a person has
to make money here.

Green vegetables are unknown. Irish
potatoes sold for a dollar a pound at the
diggings last summer.

Well I will close my letter and hope it
will reach you all O. K. The price for
taking it to Juneau is one dollar and
that is cheap. CARL HUNT.

Oretown.

Born, on Wednesday 11th to Fred
Scherzinger a boy.

About thirty families have lately
come into this part of the country with
the intention of settling here.

A majority of the people in the south
end of the county seem to be in favor of
having a few townships cut off and joined
to Lincoln county, the proposed line
being from Nestucca bay east to the
neighborhood of Dolph; all south of this
line to be a part of Lincoln county.
Settlers have been led to believe by citi-
zens of Lincoln that if this change is
brought about they will see that we get
a county road to the Willamette valley.
As it is now, this section of the county
has to pay in toll, about five hundred
dollars a year for the privilege of trav-
eling ten or eleven miles of road on
which very little work is ever done and
which is almost impassable for half the
year. If a fair proportion of the thou-
sands of dollars that have been mulcted
out of the public, had been expended
on this toll road it would now be ma-
cadamized from one end of the county
to the other. But the question stands
—If other counties can regulate toll
roads, why cannot Tillamook? Al-
though we are apparently abandoned by
the county to suffer this great injustice,
a few of us who have lived in and grown
up with the county for the past twenty
years would be loath to sever the old tie
and we hope the people will not be too
hasty in seeking something new.

Band Organized.

The Tillamook Band has been organized
with the following named members:

Louis Johnson, President
Geo. Handley, Secretary
Mark Miner, Mr. Conner, Lee Roberts
Howard Edmunds, Wm. Eberman, C.
B. Handley, Fred Page and Fred Stod-
lard.

All are good musicians, and will soon
be prepared to give free open air con-
certs for the benefit of the town, though
they expect to be engaged considerably
for political demonstrations and on
holidays.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Tillamook, Ore., March 17, 1896.

Whereas, our heavenly father in his
infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove
from our midst our dearly beloved friend
and neighbor, Mrs. T. F. Williams, who
was the wife of our worthy brother
Thos. F. Williams, therefore be it re-
solved.

That, Tillamook Lodge No 94, I. O. O.
F., deploras the death of Mrs. T. F.
Williams, in whose demise, her many
acquaintances have lost a devoted friend,
and generous neighbor, and the
family of the deceased is bereft of a kind
and affectionate wife and mother.

That, the sympathy of this Lodge is
hereby tendered to our afflicted brother,
and the members of his family in this,
their sad bereavement.

That a copy of these resolutions be
sent to the family, and spread upon the
records of this Lodge. Also a copy fur-
nished to the city papers for publication.

Committee, GEORGE CONN,
S. V. ANDERSON, H. PETRE.

The steamer Albion came into Tillamook
bay Saturday to finish taking on
cargo. There was not enough lumber
ready at Nehalem this time to make a
full load.

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

\$2.66

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.

CITY AND COUNTY

POLITICAL GOSSIP, LOCAL
NEWS, ETC.

Convention Saturday.

Fresh fruits at the Bakery.

Peter Byron is now a resident of this
place.

A pension has been granted to Wm.
Brown.

Dick Lyster intends to return to Kan-
sas soon.

Large stock of paints and oils as Tut-
tle & Cary's.

Dr. Wise and wife returned from
Portland last week.

Voters, Sturgeon keeps a full line of
jewelry and stationery.

A few more National Recorder sub-
scriptions to give away.

The Harrison brought a large lot of
spring goods for Cohn & Co.

Garden seeds, new and large assort-
ments, just received at Cohn's.

G. W. Sappington and B. H. Bunn are
mentioned as candidates for J. P.

The steamer Elmore has her propeller
fixed and will run on the route as usual.

The steamer Harrison came in Satur-
day and discharged cargo here Monday.

Hiram Page has come back to Netarts,
and may conclude to remain for a while.

Politicians of all parties can get goods
at Sturgeon's drug store just as cheap as
anybody.

Our democratic friends have managed
to find enough men left in their party to
act as delegates.

Nobody is bound to support a nomi-
nee of his party if the candidate is nomi-
nated by a swapping deal.

Next week this paper will publish a
long letter from Dave Hadley who is in
Johannesburg, South Africa.

Local Market—Eggs 10 cents, dairy
butter 40 cents per roll, creamery 50
cents, potatoes 30 cents, onions 2 cents.

Candidates from various portions of
the county are requested to call at Cohn
& Co.'s and get such information as
they desire regarding prices on staples.

Fifteen hundred dozen eggs were
shipped out by Cohn & Co. this week.
Within the last 30 days they have sent
out about 100 cases of 36 dozen per case.

Everybody are flocking to the support
of the editor of this paper for Joint Rep-
resentative. It is thought the HEAD-
LIGHT and Bro. Wilson's Herald will
support him unanimously.

Delegates should remember the warn-
ing in regard to secret caucusing and
swapping. If you wish to defeat the
party, try it. Let the other parties do
the trading and see if they can deliver
the goods.

The Tillamook Lumber Co. is building
a very extensive wharf across the street
west of the mill. It will be by all odds
the largest wharf here and will be used
for a lumber yard and for handling gen-
eral freight.

On another page may be seen a dis-
play of some of the new, plain and fancy
job printing type recently added to this
office. Some of the latest styles are
shown, and this office will now turn out
finer printing than ever.

The case against George and Johnnie
Day, who with several other boys were
charged with disturbing the peace while
sleighing the night of the snow, was
dismissed by Recorder Alderman. The
city marshal failed to appear to prose-
cute.

It is understood Garibaldi precinct
held another primary Wednesday, as
there was some dissatisfaction regard-
ing the election of Wm. Heitmler as a
delegate. It is claimed the voting at
the regular primary was fraudulent, and
that Wm. Heitmler is a democrat. The
county convention will settle the
matter.

The primary here last Saturday was
well attended, and everything passed off
quietly. The slate was knocked out
completely, and a set of representative
men were put in as delegates. It is
thought that none of them were pledged
though they are undoubtedly opposed
to the ring combination that is trying
to run things. Every time the name of
one of the slate men came up in the pri-
mary, he was promptly snowed under
by a large majority. E. E. Selph was
chairman of the meeting and A. J. Still-
well was secretary. The list of dele-
gates chosen appears in another column.