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or surer
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their
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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
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All calls promptly attended to.

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

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Makes a specialty of antiseptic surgery, thus
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General Banking and Exchange business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
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Collections Receive Careful and
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Does a General Real Estate Business.
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HOT AND COLD BATHS
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Shaving,
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First Class in Every Particular

TILLAMOOK BAKERY
BREAD

Fries and cakes, fresh
every day.

French candies, Fresh home made
candies. New supply of fruits and
vegetables by every boat.

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Connection.

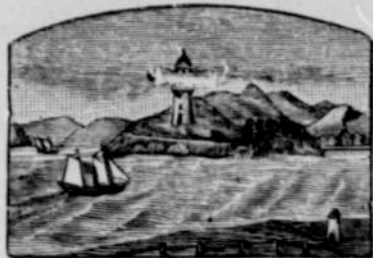
MILLINERY

DRESS-MAKING

Miss L. J. Ruggles and Mrs. Johnson have a
first-class millinery store and dress-making es-
tablishment. Latest styles in millinery.

Tillamook, Ore.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. VIII, No. 48.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1896.

\$1.50 Per Year



Exclusive Agency

The Following First Class Cigars

La Flor de General Arthur,
La Flor Stanford,
La Estrella, Monogram and El Belmont. . . .

Special rates by the box for candidates.

TILLAMOOK NEWS CO.

Agency for Victor Bicycles.

Next to Bank, TILLAMOOK, OREGON. P. O. Box 123.

Stoves,
Tinware,
Cutlery,
Farm Machinery,
Wagons,
Loggers Supplies.



TUTTLE & CARY,

Hardware.

Fishing Tackle and Ammunition.

Ag'ts for the ECLIPSE BICYCLES They Stand the Test.

PLUMBING DONE.

Opposite Bank,
Tillamook.

ALFRED WILLIAMS

DRUGGIST

TILLAMOOK, - OREGON.

Prescriptions

Carefully

Compounded

Day or Night.

A FULL STOCK OF
DRUGS, PATENT
MEDICINE, DRUGGISTS
NOTIONS, TOILET AR-
TICLES, ETC., ALWAYS
ON HAND.

Musical Instruments.

Opposite Bank Building.

Reduction in Lumber.

Henceforth until further notice the
prices of lumber will be as follows:

Rough Lumber \$ 8 per M.

Shiplap 12 " "

Rustic 18 " "

Flooring 20 " "

After 30 days 10 per cent interest will
be charged on all bills.

Tillamook Lumbering Co.

SAN FRANCISCO'S MONGOLIANS

A FOUL BLOT IN A FAIR CITY.

It was first necessary to secure the
service of an experienced man to guide
us through the dark alleys and under-
ground tunnels which would be impos-
sible to find except by an efficient guide,
who by long and active experience had
familiarized himself with this part of
the city.

Our steps were first directed through
a long narrow alley which led to a Chi-
nese temple; to this temple the Chinese
go early every morning to worship their
gods which consists of five images elab-
orately carved from wood and represent-
ing five great men of the Chinese na-
tion.

Our next visit was paid to a Chinese
cook-house, and to gain access to this,
our guide directed us through a long
narrow passage by the glimmering light
of a candle. This was a three-story
building having a kitchen on each floor
with a furnace built of stone and cov-
ered with an old piece of sheet iron which
had evidently been picked up at some
old junk-shop, serving as a range. An
opening of about four feet square ex-
tended from the lower floor to the roof,
through which escaped the smoke from
the different cooking compartments on
the several floors. We were shown
through a Chinese church which was
very handsomely decorated with the finest
designs conceivable, carved from
wood, by the hands of Chinamen, with
no other tool than a jack knife.

We next visited a Chinese gambling
house where about a dozen Chinamen
were congregated around a table en-
joying themselves in a game of cards com-
monly called bluff or drawpoker. Next
we were directed to an opium den. Here
a number of Chinese were assembled
deeply engaged in inhaling the smoke of
the opium pipe (called by them one of
the luxuries of life) until the stupor of
the weed lulled them to sleep. Here
they remain in an unconscious condi-
tion for ten or twelve hours, when they
arouse from their slumber seemingly
none the worse for their long sleep, ex-
cept for a craving appetite which can only
be satisfied by a repeated dose of the
poisonous weed. The next matter of in-
terest was a tailoring establishment.
This was a small building seemingly not
more than enough to accommodate
thirty or forty persons comfortably, but
which contained 75 sewing machines
and twice that number of Chinese
tailors.

We also entered an opium pipe factory
where pipes of all description are man-
ufactured for inhaling the poisonous weed.
We passed through Stout alley; this is
a dark narrow passage scarcely wide
enough for three men to walk abreast.
In this alley there have been fifteen
Chinamen murdered, intoxication being
the chief cause. We were now directed
to another gambling house where an-
other crowd of Chinamen were deeply
engaged in a game of cards and domi-
noes.

In an underground hut which consist-
ed of two small rooms, each being about
ten by twelve feet and scarcely high
enough to admit a man of ordinary
height to walk erect, lived a widowed
Chinawoman with three small children;
this was one of the filthiest places that
I ever saw for human beings (if I may
call them human) to eke out an exist-
ence in. Their furniture consisted of an
old cooking range, a few old boxes
which served them as seats during the
day and a few rags in one corner which
served them as a bed during the night.
She depends (for the maintenance of
herself and family) on the generosity
and charitableness of the curiosity seek-
ers who visit her. We then encounter-
ed another underground room which
was the abode of a Chinaman 115 years
old, the oldest Chinaman in San Fran-
cisco. In an adjoining room, not more
than 8x10 feet lay a Chinaman afflicted
with that terrible malady, leprosy,
who could undoubtedly survive but a
short time longer.

We now passed to the Chinese Palace
Hotel. This is quite a large building,
perhaps 40x50 feet three stories high,
with an underground flat, making it
equal to a four story building; this
building is divided into rooms about 10
by 10 feet, each of the rooms accommo-
dating from ten to twelve Chinamen.

Each story of the building is supplied
with a kitchen and cooking apparatus
similar to the one already described,

where each Chinaman does his own
cooking.

We were now taken through a long
narrow underground tunnel, into a
small dark filthy room lighted only day
or night by the flickering glimmer of a
candle, where resided a one-armed
Chinaman, the only one-armed China-
man in San Francisco, as it is the cus-
tom of the Chinese to put a member of
their tribe to death when they become
maimed by the loss of a limb. We also
visited what is known as the happy
family, which consisted of an aged
Chinaman and Chinawoman (the woman
being blind from childhood) and
about fifty cats. From the cats they
derive the name of the happy family.

It is a common thing to find six or
eight Chinamen, some hens and per-
haps a pig or a calf, or whatever quad-
rupeds they may chance to possess, all
living in one small room.

Chinatown is located in the north-west
portion of San Francisco and occupies
about one square mile of the city. In
this small space dwell over 60,000
Chinamen, so the reader can readily
form an idea of the compact manner in
which they live.

M. F. McNEIL,
Bay City, Oregon.

This paper will not refuse any candi-
date, any party, or any individual the
privilege and space to present his or
their side of the campaign or any other
question. All we ask is that they leave
us space to blow our own bazoo occa-
sionally, advocate our own ticket, and
tell the county news. The HEADLIGHT
has no pet candidates on any ticket,
and will make no special fight for or
against any individual. It will support
the republican ticket from stem to stern
without any mud-slinging, giving all
candidates and all parties a fair show,
and doesn't want to be identified with
any factional fights that may come up.

Last Saturday two Indians, named
Peter Bob and Levi Bob, brothers, one
from Salmon river, the other from
Grande Ronde, came to town and got
on a high lonesome. They cursed and
used bad language on the streets, and
when Marshal Wilson started to take
them under his official wing, Peter Bob
got "hyu sullix" and went for our mar-
shal there and then, but Mr. Wilson was
loaded and Peter Bob hit the sidewalk
heap skookum. The mesache tillamook
were escorted to P. M. Churchman, hy-
as tyee of the city, who fined Peter Bob
\$12.50 for resisting an officer and Levi
Bob got \$5 and costs as a plain drunk.
Afterwards they mounted their cuitans
and hyacked cop a G and Ronde, sorer
but sadder for having looked upon the
skookum lum when it was red in the
glass.—Sheridan Sun.

Only Partially Correct.

The Sheridan Sun, Hon. H. G. Guild's
paper, says:

"Geo. Cohn, of Tillamook, was nomi-
nated by the State District convention
for joint representative. He is a Jewish
gentleman and agrees with the Roths-
childs on the money question. Mr.
Cohn stands a good show to get it—in
the neck, in this section. Not on ac-
count of his Jewish birth, but on ac-
count of his gold-bug ideas."

We are authorized to state that Mr.
Cohn is not a gold bug, but that he
stands with the democratic state plat-
form, which calls for free silver at a ra-
tio of 16 to 1. No gold bug candidates
for joint representative have appeared
so far as we know.

NESTUCCA NEWS.

[From the Ocean Wave.]

W. C. King and C. H. Colton sold
twenty-five thousand cranberry plants
to Mr. Carter of Nehalem, also fifteen
thousand to Herman Farmer of Sand
Lake and has cut one hundred thousand
for their own planting for which they
have most of the ground in readiness to
plant.

The merchants here are getting con-
siderable trade from the Salmon river
Indians. It is proper that they should
do so, as it is more convenient for them
to come here to trade than to go else-
where, and the merchants should give
them sufficient inducements in the way
of prices to get their trade, especially as
they are getting a good deal of money
from the government at the present
time. They were up here a number of
times during the winter trading and
Tuesday night some were at A. C.
Southmayd's again, and carried back to
Salmon river quite a large supply of
groceries. It would be convenient for
all the people this side of Salmon river
to come here and trade.

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.

LETTER FROM BINGER HERMANN

REGARDING HARBORS AND LAND CONTESTS.

ED. HEADLIGHT:—It may be of inter-
est to your readers to know that the
river and harbor bill which has success-
fully passed the house, is now before the
senate. I secured \$17,000 for Tillamook
bay improvement and \$6,000 for im-
provement of navigation of the Nestucca
river. I also had provided in the bill
authority to the secretary of war for ex-
amination of the bar of Tillamook bay,
with a view to its improvement by jetty
or otherwise. As to the Nehalem river
I secured \$10,000 four years ago, but the
engineers declined to expend the sum
on the ground that the amount was in-
adequate for so large an estimate and
project and I therefore concluded that it
were better to have the project modified
so as to start with one jetty wall instead
of two, and by thus reducing the pro-
ject reduce the aggregate cost, so with
about \$20,000 to be secured in the next
congress the work can be commenced. I
therefore have provided for a new or
modified project. You may also state
that as to various contests with the rail-
road company involving the rights of
settlers in some parts of Tillamook
county, such as the preemptions of My-
ron F. Reynolds and Wm. J. Carver and
the homesteads of Bertha J. Penwell,
Lucy J. Ruggles and others situated in
township one range seven west, the
commissioner of the general land office
has decided adversely to the railroad
company and in favor of the settlers.

I observe that my successor has been
nominated at Albany (for I assume his
election by a large majority) and this
leads me to say to yourself and many
friends and supporters in Tillamook
who have stood by me for so many
years, that I regret my official relations
with them are to be severed, and that
I shall always bear them in grateful
and lasting remembrance. With kind
regards.

Sincerely yours,
BINGER HERMANN.

The Forest Grove Times says: A
newspaper, the Herald, advocating re-
publican principles is started at the live
little city of Tillamook. It makes a
bold beginning and presents a good ap-
pearance, but has not the field in which
to work. The case is the same as often
occurs that a paper with more ambition
than the judgment experience gives, at-
tempts to crowd in where there is only
room for one. This has been tried re-
peatedly at Tillamook and the old stand-
by, the HEADLIGHT, survives them all,
receiving most of the business that
legitimately belongs to it, and not be-
ing seriously injured by its upstart rivals.

Oregon.

Mrs. Nash is intending starting to
Minnesota next week on a visit to her
relatives.

Mr. White was around asse sing in
this part of the county last week.

School opened here on April 6, with
Fred Rogers as teacher.

La Grippe is prevalent here many be-
ing sick at the present time.

The weather has been very cold with
killing frosts; the fruit crop in many
places has been injured.

Mrs. Dunn and her two daughters
have returned to their home in Meda
where they will permanently reside.

The populists and democrats are slyly
feeling around to ascertain whether
they can secure some republican votes,
considering they have such good men
on their ticket.

The regular nominee of the republi-
can party seems to give general satis-
faction.

Slab Creek News.

The people of Slab Creek are not in
favor of being added to Lincoln county.
They have had enough time making
roads, instead of building a court house
for a new county.

The HEADLIGHT did not come to Nes-
kewin in Saturday's mail so we will
have to wait until Tuesday's mail.
Whose fault is it?

A. T. White was in this part of the
county last week. I suppose he has not
informed the people of Tillamook city
that he got lost while trying to go from
Salmon river to the east side of the
county, and came over the hills through
the brush to Slab Creek as hungry as a
graven image.