

Every Member

of the
Family
In turn
Waits
his or her
Chance
to
Read
This Paper

THERE IS
no easier
or surer
way to
reach
their
pocket-
books

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DAVID WILEY, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
AND ACCOUCHEUR,
All calls promptly attended to.

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

J. D. KELLY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Operative surgery a specialty. Office in the
house formerly occupied by Dr. Wiley.

TILLAMOOK, OR.

W. J. MAY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

J. J. DALY,
OSCAR HAYTER.

DALY & HAYTER,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

DALLAS, OREGON

CLAUDE THAYER,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

A. W. SEVERANCE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BANK of

C. & E. THAYER

General Banking and Exchange business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange on England, Belgium, Germany,
Sweden and all foreign countries.

Tillamook,
Oregon.

G. W. KIGER,

DEALER IN

Exchange and Money Securities.

Collections Receive Careful and
Prompt Attention.

BAY CITY, OREGON.

CHAS. PETERSON,
BARBER

HOT AND COLD BATHS
IN CONNECTION

Shaving,
Hair Cutting,
Shampooing

First Class in Every Particular

TILLAMOOK BAKERY
BREAD

Pies and cakes, fresh
every day.

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

ICE CREAM

Restaurant in
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.

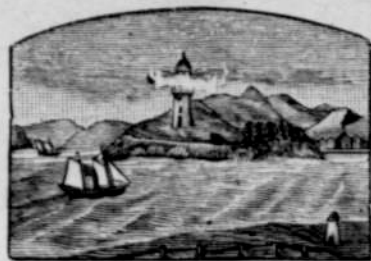
Tillamook, Ore.

The Launch "Irene."

Leaves Fearside's wharf daily at 8 a. m., and
touches at all points on the bay, leaving Gar-
field about 1 p. m. for Tillamook. Special trips
when desired.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON, Proprietor.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. IX, No. 1.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

\$1.50 Per Year

Don't Be a Clam!



Why walk when you can ride? You can get the
best bicycle made, the VICTOR, for \$20 down and
\$10 per month.

At LAMB'S

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

GEO. COHN, President,
JOHN BARKER, Sec'y

NEWS NOTES

AND COMMENT

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Fresh California fruits at the Bakery.
Abe Cohn went to Portland on busi-
ness last week.

Some good men who were defeated
can thank Mills & Co.

Dr. Linton, of Woods was in the city
on business this week.

If Hermann had been nominated his
majority would have been 10,000.

Marriage license was issued to Frank
Wallace and Miss Stella Pollard June 2.

Miss Lulu Hunt and Miss Kittie Mills
returned from their Wilson river ranches
last week.

The treasurer's call for warrants this
week covers all warrants issued prior to
August 1, 1893.

Dr. David Wiley has moved his resi-
dence and office to the building next
west of the HEADLIGHT establishment.

It is time to set a date for a meeting
to organize a dairy institute. Many
here signify their intention of taking a
part.

T. C. McNamer brought over a lot of
bacon and lard, the product of his own
establishment in Forest Grove, which
is on sale at the Bakery.

Several of the sons of veterans will be
present at the encampment at Indepen-
dence, Oregon, to represent Geo. H.
Thomas' camp, of Woods.

Tuttle & Cary received a switch board
for the telephone system last week, but
as it was not adequate for the service, it
was sent back, and a new one, a regular
drop switch was ordered, which is ex-
pected here next Sunday.

We unavoidably leave the descriptive
matter out of the paper this week, but
will run it next week. There is a great
demand of late for copies of the paper
containing descriptions of the county,
and the paper is doing great good.

The chattels of the late Jack Perry
sold at auction for \$108 last Saturday.
The proceeds will be used toward pay-
ing his funeral expenses and erecting a
monument to the deceased and his wife
who departed this life about two years
prior to his demise.

There are Examiner receipts at this
office for quite a number, and they will
be delivered when called for, though the
lucky names will receive the prizes,
though the receipts remain here. B. C.
Lamb has sent for the prize list and ex-
pects to receive it soon. He will pub-
lish a list of the winners when he gets
the list.

Geo. W. Grayson, of Sheridan, has
purchased North Yamhill and Tillamook
toll road from the Huston Bros.,
and will take possession right away.
George is a very pleasant, genial man,
and has a very pleasant wife, which in-
sures those who visit Trask on a fishing
trip a very pleasant time. We do not
know of a man better suited to run the
Trask hotel than is Mr. Grayson.—N.
Yamhill Record.

An honest man may speculate in
dairy products or he may act as an
agent for the dairyman on a commis-
sion basis. He can not do both and
keep out of jail for many years unless
he has wonderful ability. Many of our
commission men possess this ability to
an astonishing degree and have become
as proficient in the art of deception as
Professor Hermann. How they must
hate themselves.—Western Creamery.

A live tarantula, which was found in
a bunch of bananas, is on exhibition in
a bottle in the window at the bakery.
It is a young one, and has not yet the
covering of dark brown hair common on
the matured specimens. A tarantula is
a large spider, which is found in warm
climates, and they will viciously attack
anyone who disturbs them, though it is
easy to keep out of their way. Their
bite is often fatal, the poison being sim-
ilar to that of a rattlesnake.

Mr. G. H. Page, of Neskowin, was in
town today, says the Ocean Wave. He
says it is expected that the Slab Creek
road, from Slab Creek to Grand Ronde
will be open for travel by the 20th of
this month. There are a number of
men, probably 12 or 14, at work on the
road at the present time, and there is
only one mile of road to open. This
road will give the people of Slab Creek
an outlet to the valley without coming
around by the way of Little Neesucca,
and will be very convenient for them.
There is considerable good land in the

Slab Creek country and quite a large
settlement there, and a road is very
much needed.

The Oregonian need not worry about
Mitchell. He'll be re-elected with
votes to spare.

The people of Woods are organizing a
Bimetallic club. The same thing will
be done in Tillamook, regardless of party
affiliations.

They do say that some want a re-
count in this county, but those who
want it worst will find their disappoint-
ment worse if they get it.

The Mitchell republicans were called
bolters, but if you will hunt out all the
news reports down in the dark corners
of the Oregonian you will see they elected
more candidates than any other ticket.

Edward Cady, post master at Fair-
dale, died in Portland last Sunday, after
a protracted illness of several months.
Mr. Cady was a good citizen and had
many warm friends. He leaves a wife
and son to mourn his loss.

The Mills-campaign-sheet crowd ex-
hausted itself trying to elect White by
sacrificing others on the ticket. The
result was disappointment for them in
every particular. All of their pets were
defeated, and those they opposed were
elected.

The people of Oretown celebrated
Decoration day very appropriately.
They assembled at the school house and
marched to the cemetery where appropri-
ate exercises were held, such as songs
and recitations. Each veteran was pre-
sented with a beautiful bouquet by Mrs.
V. Sutton, while they were drawn up in
line. There were 99 people in the pro-
cession.—Ocean Wave.

The A. P. A. did not cut much figure
at the election here. Some of the can-
didates it fought were elected, and in
two cases the A. P. A. was neatly en-
trapped and induced to assist candi-
dates who were assured of the Catholic
vote solid. Of course, the rank and file
of the A. P. A. did not allow their
connection with the order to influence
them, but ignored the campaign sheet
which was trying to lead them.

The schooner Barbra Hernester, the
gasoline boat that went on the spit at
the mouth of the river a short time ago
has been beached and the extent of her
damages ascertained. It was found that
her keel was gone and that she is weak-
ened considerably otherwise. They are
thinking of towing her to San Francisco
for repairs. The captain was interviewed
in regard to the attachment which was
placed on the schooner last week. The
attachment is for \$5,000 for services ren-
dered by the tug Tonquin while the
schooner was on the spit. The captain
of the schooner claims that all the ser-
vices that the tug rendered was to tow
him up the bay after the schooner was
floated off the spit, and that he offered
the tug \$250 in payment for the tow and
for lying at anchor two days while the
schooner was ashore. Bonds will prob-
ably be given and the facts in the case
will be brought out when it comes to
trial. We hardly think the tug is en-
titled to \$5,000 salvage though for the
schooner was not in any particular dan-
ger of being lost as several vessels have
been in the same position and have come
off all right.—Nehalem Times.

Every outsider who comes here claims
that land is held too high, and it is a
fact in many cases. There is plenty of
good land in the world close to rail roads
and markets that can be bought very
cheap. However, it should be remem-
bered by all that the climate here is
very temperate and healthful, and that
crops never fail. Our land is also too
valuable to raise grain, even if we could
produce 75 bushels of wheat per acre—
it brings better returns with cows.
Much land that would seem worthless
on account of stumps and logs, is the
best for grass, and will keep more cattle
than open prairie land. The grass is
green here all the year, little feeding be-
ing necessary, and it takes only a small
patch of ground to grow all the roots
and vegetables you want. During the
hard times the farmers here are thrifty
and getting rich. These are some of
the advantages, and are good reasons
why our lands are valuable. However,
those who are too lazy to get the good
results from their ranches, and those
who are speculating, expecting to get
rich from outsiders, are likely to get
badly fooled. We want new blood and
new energy here, and this paper will
vigorously oppose any disposition to
fleece those who may come here to lo-
cate. Some have been driven away
from this place because they felt that
they were being played for suckers, and
it should be stopped at once.

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 2x6

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.

PICKED UP ON THE STREET

RUMORS AND FACTS OF ALL DESCRIPTION.

County court meets the 15th of this
month in special session.

The steamer Harrison came in Satur-
day and went out Tuesday.

It seems that Barker has a little of
the county's money on hand yet.

The Olsen block is being painted in
good shape. Others should follow suit.

The Ocean Wave says it is the only all
home print paper in the county. The
Wave forget to mention the HEADLIGHT.

Dr. Hayden, who left Bay City rather
hurriedly last fall, has not been heard
from yet, and various creditors mourn
his departure.

Don't throw this copy of the paper
away and then come around in a week
or two asking us for a copy containing
the election returns.

The Hatchet of Forest Grove has ab-
sorbed the Times, there being room for
only one paper there, and Editor Marsh
of the Times is busy with the P. O.

Those who club some other paper
with the HEADLIGHT are often subjected
to a delay of two weeks before they get
the outside paper. This is unavoidable,
as we send orders out only once every
week, or sometimes two weeks.

The filled cheese bill has passed both
houses of congress and is a law. It
very properly places a practically pro-
hibitive tax on filled cheese, and com-
pels manufacturers to brand it as such,
thereby protecting the dairying inter-
ests and guarding the healthfulness of
the country.

We have it from an entirely reliable
source that the A. P. A. order was used
to some extent to defeat Tongue, be-
cause he neglected to express himself
satisfactorily to a request from them.
However, a Washington county paper,
of A. P. A. proclivities, says that the
reason Tongue run behind his ticket 20
votes in that county, and suffered in the
rest of the districts, is because the Ore-
gonian supported him as a gold bug.

Ellis' election is especially gratifying,
as the Oregonian's attempt to elect
Northrup was a dirty piece of work, and
even hurt Tongue in this district. Ellis
had a gold bug and two free silver men
to beat, and he did it. The free silver
vote being in this manner about equal-
ly divided between three men, Ellis,
Quinn and Bennett. Northrup was
only third in the race, showing that
gold bugism doesn't go in Eastern
Oregon.

The Oregonian was so sure and boast-
ful regarding Cohen's strength for may-
or, and poo-hoo-ed so much at Beebe,
that everybody outside of Portland
thought Cohen elected. But, he came
out at the tail end, 1000 behind Beebe
and 3000 behind Pennoyer. This illus-
trates the Oregonian's unfairness and
prejudice on all occasions. The people
will no longer have faith in the Ore-
gonian, excepting, perhaps for its tele-
graphic dispatches, and it garbles them
to suit itself as may be seen by compar-
ing it with other papers.

The insurance companies on this
coast have a monopoly, and they charge
the same rate in all towns of this size,
and all agents make precisely the same
terms. In this town a number of the
very best companies are represented by
local agents, and at the same time it
seems that an outside agent can get
more business here in a few weeks than
all the local agents combined can get in
a year. Why not patronize home peo-
ple? They will drop the dollars with
you that you pay them. What's the
use to talk of and vote for protection
when you do not practice it where it is
easiest done and will do the most good?

While N. P. Alley was hunting cows
in the woods near this city last Tuesday
evening, he discovered three large cir-
cular saws hidden in the brush near the
bank of the river. Where the saws
came from and who put them there is
unknown, but the general impression is
that they were stolen from a mill at
Grand Rapids, on the upper Nehalem,
and brought down the river and hidden.
No saws of that size have ever been in
use on the lower river, and this seems to
be the only plausible explanation, as it
is known that a great deal of machinery
has been carried away from the mill at
Grand Rapids. Mr. Alley will adver-
tise the saws according to law and if no
one claims them they will be sold.—
Nehalem Times.