

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.
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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.

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Exchange and Money Securities.

Collections Receive Careful and
Prompt Attention.

BAY CITY, OREGON.

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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
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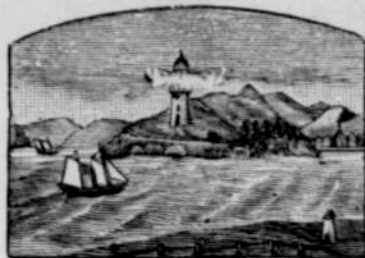
MILLINERY
DRESS-MAKING

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."

Lawrence Johnson, Proprietor.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. IX, No. 3.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1896.

\$1.50 Per Year

Is the drop on you!



Are you the unfortunate owner of a braed of Bicycle upon which the price has "dropped?" A few weeks ago did you pay from \$80 to \$100 for one? Now that their price, new and in "lots to suit," has been cut to one-third less, what is yours second-hand worth? Are you out of the woods? Doesn't it strike you that

The Nigger in the Wood-pile is Out!

During all this flurry to get from under the "drop," the price of VICTOR Bicycles, of honest worth and true merit, for which the price asked has always been a fair one, does not change.

Victor Bicycles sell for \$100.00

There's a sense of security in knowing that your Victor is above suspicion—carries the value of an unshaken reputation.

At the great Cousting match held by the New York athletic club, May 22d, with over 60 entries, there were only two '96 Victors, but at the finish they took first and second place.

Don't buy a cheap Bicycle. If you can't pay \$100, buy a second-hand or shop worn Victor. They are always standard value and ready to go.

Fancy colors are like the trimmings on a lady's bonnet—soon spoiled and out of style. We will give you the worth of your money and take care of you after you buy. Come and see us.

B. C. LAMB, Agent.

Telephone No 7. 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

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

REMARKS OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.

Following are the names of pupils
who averaged above 70 per cent in ex-
amination for promotion:

Tom Handley, Bessie Hunt, Nettie
McKinley, DeForest Severance, Grace
Clatterton, Claude Hunt, Annie Wald-
vogel, Amelia Freeman.

Names of pupils who graduated from
8th grade, Class "B":

Maud Sturgeon, Esma Newell, Wm.
Johnson, Arthur Southwick, Teley An-
derson, Etta Severance, Minnie Peter-
son.

Pupils who were neither tardy nor
absent during the term were, Arthur
Southwick, Etta Severance, Esma New-
ell, Claude Hunt.

Pupils whose deportment for the term
averaged 100 per cent.

Maud Sturgeon, Wm. Johnson, Lee
Roberts, Beatrice Bixby, Libbie Folland,
Arthur Kelo, Esma Newell, Teley An-
derson, Etta Severance, Amelia Free-
man, Olive Stillwell.

In submitting this report, I wish to
thank the patrons of the school for their
influence and support. I would also
bespeak for the management of the
school for the ensuing year, a still
more hearty co-operation with teachers
—this can come only from a genuine in-
terest in the welfare of the school, and
this alone can make of the school a suc-
cess in every way.

Parents, we all feel the necessity of a
good school; we wish our school to be
equal to any, to be excelled by none.
We may secure this result in one way
only—by uniting in an honest, true en-
dorsement of the teachers' work.

Even if we differ with teachers or
school board in regard to methods, it is
destructive of the best results to discuss
in presence of our children, what we
may deem the weak points in the school
and thus fill the minds of pupils with
criticism and distrust. How much bet-
ter if every parent could feel the school
so much interest to himself that he
could go frankly to teachers or directors
and make known his grievances, whether
real or imagined, rather than discuss
the same with children and neighbors.

A great deal is expected of teachers.
This is proper and right, but we must
not forget that parents have the first du-
ty to perform viz: To implant in chil-
dren a deep real sense of honor and to
help to instill a desire to excel, honora-
bly, a desire to promote in every way
the best interests of the school. Teach-
ers must have the assistance (and in
most cases do have it,) of parents, in
the training of children to respect the
rights of others, to put aside selfishness,
and to the maintaining of a delicate
sense of honor in small things, such as
the keeping of promises, the taking of
school examinations and the conscien-
tious discharge of all duties great or
small. What would you think of a
company of soldiers, who having drilled
or marched for four months, or until
they had reached the final field where
they must be proven either brave men
or cowards, where they must march tri-
umphantly on or be honorably or fairly
defeated, if, instead of marching right
up to the enemy's works, they would
turn back, drop out, straggle and de-
sert in the face of a real trial of courage
and efficiency?

This is a picture which many will re-
cognize at once of pupils who are allowed
to avoid examinations.

Through the observance of small
things only may come completeness of
usefulness and strength of character.
Education should not mean merely the
acquiring of facts from books, but a de-
velopment of all that is best in the na-
ture of any individual.

But duty toward the school does not
end with teachers and pupils. Every
citizen of our town should take an in-
terest in the school, an honest pride in
it that which would manifest itself on
the right side, for instance, should any-
one know of anything being done which
is an injury to the school or to the
members thereof, how much trouble he
could save by making known to parents
or teachers who certainly have a right
to know the facts in the case or merely
well founded surmises, that the injury
may be sooner repaired and without
unnecessary publicity. You will say
perhaps, "We do not want to be news
carriers." Very well, which is the bet-
ter, to discuss on street corners the do-
ings of a few thoughtless or even de-

praved girls and boys, thereby injuring
their reputations beyond repair, or plac-
ing the matter in the hands of those
whose duty it is to deal with them ac-
cording to their deeds?

In conclusion, I must say again, let
us all work together for the best interest
of our school. In no place is the say-
ing "In union there is strength" more
true than in school work.

The school is now almost perfectly
graded, is in a fairly good condition, is
blessed with an earnest, competent
board of directors and a force of con-
scientious, hard working teachers.

So let us realize that through the
school and home training we can do
more for the boys and girls of our land,
than through any other means, for each
of us is not only his "brother's keeper"
but is also in a sense, the keeper of the
son or daughter of that brother.

ELLA R. HAYS.

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT.

Following are the names of pupils
who were promoted:

From 4th grade, B class to 5th grade,
A class, Fannie Stephens, Carrie John-
son, Edna Jones, Clifford Hiner, Jesse
Pierce, Egbert Goodspeed, Winnie Ste-
wart, Bessie Stillwell, Lottie Hardman,
Clarence Jones, Bennie Bixby, Ellen
Harrison, Ray Quick.

From 5th grade class A, to 5th grade
class B, Clyde Miller, Norman Olds,
Oliver Waldvogel, Frankie Drew, Ethel
Haskins, Ernest Bernard, Florence Dol-
larhide, Belle Wertz, Maud Lahmon,
Mollie Perre, Johanna Stuvenga, Min-
nie Stuvenga, Mattie Folland.

From 5th grade B class to 6th grade
class A, Elvia Smith, Alice Peterson,
Ethel Hardman, Mary Spinder, Bertha
Mowers, Uz Nolan, Lena Johnson, Ed-
ith Bowers, Joyce Quick, Howard
Drew, Erwin Harrison, Sidney Lowery,
Archie Stephens, Ira Latimer, Blaine
Hays, Harlin Folland.

The pupils who were perfect in de-
portment during the term were Elvia
Smith, Mary Spinder, Archie Stephens,
Florence Dollarhide, Maud Lahmon,
Fannie Stephens.

The pupils who stood over 90 per cent
in deportment for the term were Alice
Peterson, Mattie Folland, Erwin Harrison,
Bertha Mowers, Edith Bower, Laura
Hardman, Clyde Miller, Belle Wertz,
Harlin Folland, Ellen Harrison, Edna
Bendixon, Bennie Bixby, Edna Jones,
Lottie Hardman, Johanna Stuvenga,
Minnie Stuvenga, and Norman Olds.

A. E. MASON.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Following are the names of those
who, upon examination, passed from
8th grade class A to 3rd grade class B:

Hazel Bernard, Ikey Bower, Henry
Diehl, Arthur Elberman, Wesley Elliott,
Carrie Folland, Lucy Haskins, Chester
Stewart.

Following are the names of those who
passed from 4th grade class A to 4th
grade class B:

Elia Hays, James Hiner, Belle Letch-
er, Henry Lowery, Eacie Oliver, Joseph
Perry, Bruce Ross, Maud Reynolds,
Willie Smith, Clyde Stanley, Lee Steph-
ens, Alva Williams, Minnie Wise, Ada
Hoyt.

Following are the names of those who
were neither absent nor tardy during
the term: Hazel Bernard, Ikey Bower,
Henry Diehl, Lucy Haskins.

EDITH M. ALDERMAN.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

U S A receivers receipt to John
Barnard nw 1/4 of sec 55 tp 3
n range 6 west, \$200 00
John Barnard to Julia Joylin nw
1/4 of sec 25, tp 3 n r 6 w 200 00
Jacob Cook to Nelson Wheeler 1/2
int in various tracts, 960 00
W W Jacobs to Geo Luce lot 7 blk
3 Tohi's ad to Nehalem city, 100 00
U S A patent to Albert Clemens e
1/2 of sw 1/4 lots 3 and 4 in sec
17 tp 2 s r 10 w
Geo Pettit to Alharata Pettit tract
in sec 13 and 14 tp 2 s r 8 w,
Bay City, 200 00
E G Lichtenthaler to John Marolf
32 acres in D St John's claim, 800 00
Amelia Newton to Nanna Conner
bond for deed tract in section
7 tp 2 s r 9 w 1000 00
W D Stillwell to E W Stanley 53
acres in sec 25 tp 1 s 10 w 1300 00
B F Huston to George W Grayson
e 1/2 of sec 1/4 sec 36, 1 s 8 w and
Trask river toll road 2500 00
H P Stiver to Geo Fearnside tract
in lot 4 sec 23 tp 3 n r 10 w, 75 00

Great preparations are being made
for the 4th of July.

Deep-sea fishing is the order of the
day again; Jasper Dimich started for
the Willamette Valley last Monday with
a portion of a load.—Ocean Wave.

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.

LOCAL NEWS

BRIEFLY STATED

GENERAL TOPICS CURTLY TREATED.

Get a bicycle.

Brother Cobb, the despoiler, quietly
skipped. The guilty flee when no man
pursueth.

Canadian papers are feeling good over
the reversal in the "Dressed Lumber
Case." They naturally hold that the
decision is a most righteous one. In
case the decision is not appealed to the
United States Circuit Court of Appeals
within thirty days it will stand, and the
Canadian can send in his lumber with-
out any fear of molestation.

As long as potatoes sell in the east at
10 cents a bushel and oats at 15, farmers
will buy lumber and shingles only on
the demand of necessity. When a prop-
het can foretell the time when farm
produce will advance to fair prices any
man can tell when the lumber business
will be good.—West Coast and Puget
Sound Lumberman.

Cedar blocks for paving are in de-
mand. Stetson & Post are filling an order
for 1,800,000 feet and the Atlas
Lumber Co. 2,800,000 feet, both for In-
dianapolis, Ind. The two orders will
require over 300 cars. As Indianapolis
gave the coast some good orders last
year for this paving material it is evi-
dent that cedar blocks having been tried
are not found wanting.—West Coast and
Puget Sound Lumberman.

B. F. Durfee, of Keokuk, Iowa, whose
wife was a niece of the late G. W.
Blackwell, is here on business. He says
that Mr. Blackwell died in his 66th
year, last September, in the insane de-
partment of the soldiers home at Wash-
ington, D. C. Mr. Blackwell was first
placed in the soldiers home at Leaven-
worth, Kansas, but as he was violently
insane at times, was removed to the na-
tional home at Washington.

There is one peculiar feature of the
fishing business we have not been able
to understand, is the fact that the can-
neries are able at all times to pay half a
cent a pound more to a buyer than they
are to a fisherman. If the combine is
able to pay 5 cents to a dealer, why not
to the fisherman direct? The middle-
man's profit has to come out of the fish-
ermen's labor in the end. Away with the
middleman and deal direct with the
canneries. For an additional half cent
the fishermen can well afford to box and
ship his fish on the steamer. The sooner
a move is taken in this direction, the
better for all concerned.—Cathlamet
Gazette.

The manner of rafting lumber, says
the Oregonian, down the Klamath river
at almost railroad speed, from the saw-
mill at Pokegama to Honolulu, a dis-
tance of twenty miles, is about as ex-
citing as shooting a chute. A raft of
about 10,000 feet of lumber is fastened
together to float like a barge, leaving
the top about five feet above the water-
line. Four or five men with long poles
man the raft, and keep it from dash-
ing against rocks or running into the
bank at crooked turns from the speed
attained. The current being very swift,
with dangerous eddies and whirl-
pools in many places, it requires ener-
getic action on the part of the managers
who seem to have no serious difficulty
until reaching Lime gulch, below the
mouth of Humburg creek, where the
rafts sometimes strike dangerous rocks
to be broken to pieces, causing the men
to swim ashore or save themselves the
best way possible. The raft crew watch
carefully to keep clear of blind rocks
covered by water, on the swift journey,
not only to save the lumber from being
scattered, but also for their own safety,
as it is difficult for the most expert
swimmer to reach the shore at any sec-
tion of the turbulent stream. Resi-
dents along the river watch these rafts
with intense interest, as they fly along
the surface of the water, especially
through the rapids or winding about
crooked turns, fearing disastrous re-
sults. By this method a great quantity
of lumber is supplied to miners for
building water-wheels and wing and
head dams at points where there are no
wagons for hauling by team or such poor
roads as to make hauling very slow and
tedious. The men who manage the
rafts are experienced river loggers, and
know all the crooks, turns, eddies, rocks
bars and rapids, hence keep their floats
in proper position to shoot through the
dangerous places with safety, showing
great skill also at landing at points
where the cargoes are desired.