

# Tillamook Headlight.

D. D. C. BISHOP, EL. and Mgr.

Official Paper, Tillamook City and County

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One year \$1.50  
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Three months .40

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All notices or communications should be sent in as early in the week as possible.

The HEADLIGHT has Double the home Subscription list of any other Newspaper in Tillamook County.

Telephone No. 6.

Office corner of Main and 2d streets.

The Nicaragua Canal bill, it is feared, is snowed under so far as the present session of Congress is concerned.

Some of our people who are growing about the rainy weather ought to go back east where the thermometer oscillates playfully between 20 and 40 degrees below zero and the frost-laden zephyrs playfully perambulate up one's coat sleeves and pant legs, leaving a pleasant reminder of pulverized ice. Tillamook would be a pretty good place to think about at such a time as that.

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, joins the chorus of howlers against California, because, forsooth, President Jordan, of Stanford, (a Hoosier, by the way,) criticised revivals and revival methods. Mr Moody seems to have forgotten the generous treatment he received while on this coast several years ago and has likewise forgotten to be charitable. But perhaps it is a little too much to expect a man to preach charity and practice it too.

The new opera house is nearing completion. Now what we need is an amateur dramatic club and one or more good orchestras; but we are bound to admit that there is little prospect of getting either. A doesn't like B, and B is at outs with C, and C's yellow dog pulled the feathers out of the tail of D's red rooster, and D won't go if E does, and E won't play if F does, and G is stuck up and H don't see why he should be, and J was on the wrong side when the great trial came off some time ago, and K is a newcomer and thinks he knows it all, and L isn't fit for decent people to associate with, and M don't believe in having a hall in front of a saloon, and N don't like a dance hall at all, and O—well, he and all the rest are helping to raise hell about something or other and no two pull together. In the mean time we all are growing older, time is flying, opportunities are passing, life is insufferably stupid and boring, and nothing is done to render it even tolerable. In the name of common sense, can't we broaden out a little, forget our animosities and jealousies, and help each other to do something to make life profitable and pleasant?

The present condition of the county court house, so far as lighting is concerned, is a standing reproach to the county. It is true that there is comparatively little work done in any of the offices at night, and that the court room is seldom occupied for any purpose whatever in the evening, but it is sometimes occupied and when it is, a darker hole never existed than is the hall and the long, dark stairway leading to the court room. On such occasions the court room is lighted up by a couple of smoky oil lamps that, owing to disuse, not only are of no account for lighting purposes but they are positively dangerous. An explosion of one of these old

lamps would cost the county dearly and might result disastrously in many ways.

But there are other risks. Suppose an accident should occur to some one in going in or coming out of the building some dark night, who would be responsible? The court house is a public building and as such is supposed to be rendered safe of access and egress. Churches, theaters, and other places have been held for heavy damages for accidents under similar conditions, and counties are no exception to the application of the law.

Besides this, the darkness is a constant invitation to burglars and other light-fingered gentry, to whom some of the records might be even more tempting than the cash contained in the safes. The officers without exception (except the commissioners) would like to see the electric lights turned on. They, in common with the people, have some pride in the county and its court house and would like to see things look respectable. The electric light company has offered to keep thirteen incandescent lights going for a year for the small sum of \$65. Since the court saved more than that amount out of the printing bill this year, it might be generous and devote it to lighting our court house. As the matter stands today, it is a reproach to the county and will do more to make the stranger think Tillamook a jay county than a whole lot of other things can counterbalance.

### Anything to Beat Mitchell.

This is the cry of Simon, Bourne & Co. They have the gall to try to make the people believe that Senator John H. Mitchell is holding up the Oregon legislature, while the fact is, they are the guilty parties themselves, who are doing the dirty work. Everybody knows that the friends of Mitchell are present each day and have been since the day set for organization, while, on the other hand, Bourne and his suckers have been absenting themselves, thereby keeping the house from organizing.

Any honest man can see that this kind of work is bound to ruin the state. And will, if persisted in, disgust the many voters who cast their ballots for the republican ticket last Spring, and they will try some other party which will not allow a man or two to stop legislation.

We are trying to induce settlers and capital to come into the state. The action of these ringsters will help get them here—like hades—they will be the means of keeping both out; as men who hunt new locations, want to settle in peaceable communities, and not in states where people are always quarreling and fighting. The citizens of this state should arise and demand that these men go in and organize the house, or step down and out and let men in who will work for the people and not for self alone.

—Clatskanie Chief.

An exchange says that those people who voted for McKinley and are now already growling because his election has not brought good times are like children who plant apple seeds on one day, and expect to harvest full-grown apple dumpings the next day.

### Portland Market

as given by Allen & Lewis.  
WHEAT—Markets are somewhat weaker. Exporters value for Eastern Oregon, 75 to 80c valley 84 to 85c.  
OATS—No. 1, white, 35 to 40c; grey, 35 to 38c choice.  
BARLEY—Feed, \$2.00, brewing, 15 to 19.  
HAY—Choice Timothy is ready sale at \$13.50 to \$15.00 No. 2, \$12.00 to \$13.00; choice clover, wheat, and oat hay, in good demand at \$10.00 to \$11.00 per ton.  
POTATOES—There is a good local demand for consumption at 80c to 85c for choice Burbank, generally 75 cts.  
BUTTER—Store, in rolls 55, @ 1 1/2c per roll; choice dairy, 25 to 30c per roll; creamery, 20 to 25c per roll.  
EGGS—Choice candied, steady at 14c.  
PROVISIONS—City cured hams 12c; sides, 54; 70-75 to 80c for shoulders, 74 to 75c for pure lard is said to be fine.  
DRIED APPLES—Evaporated bleached, 6c; evaporated unbleached, 4 1/2c to 5c.  
PEARS—Sun and evaporated, 20c.  
DRIED PLUMS—Piless, 20c; prunes, 25c to 30c.  
CHICKENS—\$1.50 to \$2.50.  
TURKEYS—Live, 10 to 11c; 12 1/2 to 13c for choice.  
DUCKS—Young, \$4.00 to \$5.00.  
GEESE—Young, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Feb. 1st, 1897.  
The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations having amended the arbitration treaty to meet the objections to it, by the insertion of a sentence excepting from arbitration, except by special agreement, all questions affecting the foreign or domestic policy of either of the contracting parties or the relations of either with any other nation, and by striking out that portion which gave King Oscar, of Sweden, authority to name the umpire, has reported the treaty to the Senate with a recommendation that it be ratified, and there is now little doubt of its speedy ratification. Another treaty has just been signed with Great Britain and sent to the Senate. It provides for a determination of a portion of the Alaska Boundary line.

Had President-elect McKinley tried ever so hard, he could not have pleased the old-soldier element of the party more than he has done by the selection of General Russel A. Alger, of Michigan, to be his Secretary of War. Gen. Alger is also popular with the party a large, and the Michigan delegation in Congress is especially well pleased with the honor bestowed upon him. Although the Senate voted down an appropriation to pay the expenses of the West Point Cadets in coming to the inauguration, it is probable that they will come after all, unless Secretary Lamont shall decide otherwise. The public spirited managers of a Washington hotel have offered to board the cadets free during their stay in Washington, and any other expenses that may be necessary will be met by the inauguration committee. Public sentiment in Washington wants the cadets in the inaugural parade, and nothing will be left undone to get them.

Ex-Queen Lil, of Hawaii, who is now in Washington is very discreet in her utterances as to her object in visiting the United States at this time, but one of her hangers-on has let the cat out of the bag, by stating that she thought President Cleveland ought, before retiring from office, to replace her upon the throne. She has been badly advised if she thinks any such thing as that can be accomplished. Although Mr. Cleveland was at one time very anxious to restore the deposed queen to authority, there is reason to believe that has long since realized the mistake he made in his policy towards Hawaii, and that he would not now carry it out if he could. And everybody, including the Ex-Queen, ought to know that he could not if he wanted to.

Several anti-republican Senators made quite a bluff at opposing the bill authorizing President McKinley to appoint delegates to represent this country at any international monetary conference that may be called by any other country or that he in his judgment may deem advisable to call, but when it came up to the scratch only four votes were cast against the bill in the Senate. No trouble is expected in getting the bill through the House. A notable feature of the short debate which preceded the passage of the bill by the Senate was the speech made by Senator Hoar, who, when abroad last year made it a point to secure information on the growth of bimetalism in Europe. He expressed the positive opinion that international bimetalism was bound to come in time. As to the length of time, he said: "If not in three months, then in three years. It will be stronger twelve months hence than it is today, and it is stronger today than it was twelve months ago." Mr. Hoar quoted original letters in his possession to show why he believed that four great nations, the United States, England, France, and Germany, were steadily advancing toward bimetalism.

While there are few republicans in Congress who would have named Mr. Lyman J. Gage, had they been asked to select President McKinley's Secretary of the Treasury, all of them agree in commending the choice now that it has been made by Maj. McKinley. Many republican Senators and Representatives are personally acquainted with Mr. Gage, and those who have not that honor are familiar through others with his splendid business career in Chicago, where he has resided for more than forty years. From a business standpoint there is not a flaw in the record of Mr. Gage; from a political standpoint, there is one flaw: He voted for Cleveland when he was elected President the first time. The best proof that Mr. Gage regretted his action in that case is found in the fact that he did not vote for Cleveland the second and third time that he was a candidate and that he was especially active in the support of McKinley and Hobart and honest money, during the late campaign. His administration of the Treasury department is likely to be very strong in business, and somewhat indifferent in partisan politics. Under existing circumstances, this may be the best possible sort of an administration of that important branch of the Government, not only for the Country but for the republican party.

**WANTED—AN IDEA** Who can think of a thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN W. REDDEN, REDDEN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 prize offer.

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J. E. SIBLEY, Manager of Store and Mill, Hodsonville, Ore.

Principal Office, 749, Berry St., S. F. Mills at Truckee, Cal.

An interesting review of salmon fish condition in this country is made in a report of the United States Fish Commission on artificial propagation of salmon on the Pacific coast. The conclusion reached is that although nature evidently has designed that the quinnat-salmon shall not take up its abode on the American shores of the Atlantic, its breeding serves a legitimate and valuable purpose in maintaining the supply of its species in its native waters on the Pacific slope. This is made apparent by the enormous drafts on these fish by canneries.

The report says the Battle Creek station of the California state commission may soon pass into the charge of the United States. This is the most extraordinary place for collecting quinnat-salmon eggs known. It is said 20,000, 000 salmon eggs can be taken on Battle Creek in six weeks of a favorable year. Salmon are on the increase in the Sacramento and McCloud rivers. It was the intention of the commission to increase the salmon on the Atlantic coast by restocking its depleted salmon rivers. After millions of salmon eggs were safely transported to the Atlantic rivers no one doubted that salmon were going to become abundant again in the Atlantic rivers, and many believed that several Southern rivers that had never had salmon in them before would now become prolific salmon streams. The result was a stupendous surprise and disappointment. The eggs hatched out, the young fry grew rapidly and were observed to go down in vast numbers to the sea. What became of them will remain forever a mystery. Some thought they wandered to the far North; others that they strayed out into the ocean and were devoured by marine animals and larger fish.

The report lays it down as no longer open to question that quinnat salmon at least those that spawn a long distance from the ocean, never return to it again alive. They all die on their spawning grounds.—Astoria Budget.

### Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, Ogn., January 6th 1897. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Co. Clerk of Tillamook County at Tillamook, Ogn., on Feb. 23rd, 1897, viz: Paul Erickson; He E 223 for the S 1/2 of N 1/2 of sec 28, S 1/2 of N 1/2 of S 1/2 of N 1/2 of sec 27, T. 28. R. 9 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: G. R. Huff, of Nestocton, Ogn.; James L. Simmons, of Nestocton, Ogn.; Goran Munson, of Nestocton, Ogn.; J. P. Norberg, of Nestocton, Oregon.  
Robert A. Miller, Register.

### Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.  
Sold by druggists, price 75 cents per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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is a LOCAL DISEASE and is the result of colds and sudden climatic changes. It can be cured by a pleasant remedy which is applied directly into the nostrils. Being quickly absorbed it gives relief at once.  
**Ely's Cream Balm**  
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