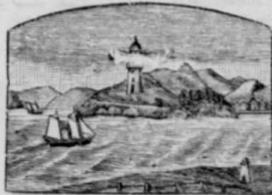


The Headlight
-and-
The Oregonian
both for
\$2.00 per Year.

Tillamook



Headlight.

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The Sworn Circulation
-of the-
Headlight
is more than double that
of any other paper in
Tillamook County.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

TILLAMOOK AND NORTH YAMHILL:
Leave N. Yamhill daily except Sunday 8 p. m.
Arrive at Tillamook next day 4 p. m.
Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday 6 p. m.
Arrive N. Yamhill next day 2 p. m.

TILLAMOOK AND HOBSONVILLE:
Leave Tillamook daily except Tuesday 9:00 a. m.
Arrive Hobsonville 9:00 a. m.
Leave Hobsonville, except Tuesday 2:15 p. m.
Arrive Tillamook 5:15 p. m.

NETARTS:
Leaves Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 7 a. m.
Arrives Netarts 12 m.
Leaves Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.
Arrives Tillamook by 6 p. m.

GRAND RONDE:
Leaves Grand Ronde daily except Sunday
at 6 p. m., or on arrival of mail from McMinnville,
which is usually 4:30.
Arrives at Tillamook at 1:45.
Leaves Tillamook daily except Sunday at 6
p. m., or on arrival of mail from N. Yamhill,
which is usually 4:30.
Arrives at Grand Ronde at 1:45.
Post Office hours, 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Money Order department, 8:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
SUNDAY 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

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At the request of some of my friends,
I have decided to take a limited number
of pupils in music. Thorough instruction.
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Interest paid on time deposits.
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Baby Outfits, Dress Trim-
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Late Styles, New Goods Lowest Prices.
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This space belongs to

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LUMBER AT REDUCED RATES

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better rates than any other mill. Get
our prices and be convinced.

Discount on large orders and for cash.
Our mill is in better shape than ever
and we are prepared to turn out first
class lumber of all kinds.

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Everything in our Line is New and up
to date. Call and See for yourselves.

W. H. H. CAREY, Opposite the Bank

COUNTY ITEMS.

GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.
A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks
Happenings.

Beaver Budget.

Walter Smith expects to start to
Grachion, California, where he expects
to remain five or six months.

Mr. Kinneman is looking around for
a small lot of good grade sheep.

W. T. West and wife spent a couple
or three days with their daughter, Mrs.
Fred Poland and family of Long Prairie,
last week. They expect to go to Cali-
fornia in a few days to make their futur-
home. They have many well wishers
at Beaver.

C. Mills spent two or three days last
week with his daughter, Mrs. Clay
Daniel of South Prairie. He reports a
pleasant visit. Mr. Mills is a lover of
clam soup; he thinks there is no place
like Tillamook on account of her numer-
ous clam beds, which are inexhaustible.

Squire Smith, from near Woods, was
seen on our streets Monday of this week;
he came up for a wagon load of oats
Jos. Bixby brought in from Clay Dan-
iel's for him last week.

Our backward spring and scarcity of
hay by reason of same, shows us that
plenty of food is more to be desired than
plenty of money, of which this country
has been greatly blessed.

Everybody should see to it that they
have plenty of fruit cans; by reason of
the backward spring our mountains
will most likely bring to us an abun-
dant harvest of fruit of all kinds.

Oretown Offerings

Mr. R. H. Rogers has just returned
from a trip to the valley. He reports
the road in a horrible condition, and
has to swim his horse over the toll road,
getting wet through. It is to be hoped
the road case in the supreme court will
soon be settled so the people can make
the road in a passable condition.

Stella Commons, who has been very
ill for the past two weeks, is rapidly
recovering.

C. Christensen has gone to Eastern
Oregon.

It appears that the trouble between
the county court and the people over
the appointment of Supervisor Mizner is
still unsettled. Mr. Mizner claims the
position was unsought by him, that the
appointment came to him without the
least solicitation on his part, and that
he had no idea the majority of the peo-
ple were opposed to his re-appointment.
The court cannot compel a man to serve
against his wish and Mr. Mizner's
friends have no doubt that, in the face
of circumstances, he will send in his
resignation. This is doubtless the best
course to pursue in order to dispose of
the vexed question and save further
friction.

Foley Flashes.

Mr. Woods has his new house com-
pleted and is waiting for a change in
the weather to move.

Messrs. Johnson and Ripley are re-
moving the brush and logs from the
school grounds in Dist. No. 2 and get-
ting it ready for the new school house.

Miss Lizzie Rittenhouse has just re-
turned from Monmouth, where she has
been attending school.

Mr. Hoskin's house is progressing
rapidly under the management of Mr.
Kalkke.

Salmon River Items.

We have had plenty of snow and hail
here this week.

There have been a lot of stock died
here; Barton's 26 head of cattle and six
head of horses; Reed has lost 11 head of
cows; Campbell about 250 head of sheep.

Mrs. Burns has gone back to Dallas
after spending the winter here.

Al Campbell, Mall Burton and Peto
Ryan started outside this morning.

A young man by the name of Roy
Miller, about eighteen years old, was
drowned at the mouth of Salmon River
Friday. One of Mr. Barton's boys and
one of Mr. Harris' boys were with him
in a boat. About half a mile above the
bar they got out of the boat, and Miller
went on down the river, saying that he
was going out over the bar to get some
mussels growing on the rocks outside.

The boys did not think he would go, as
he was unused to handling a boat and
the tide was high and the bar rough.
When they saw he was going to try it,
the boys ran and called to him, but
either he did not hear them or he was
excited, for he still pulled out. Miller
was about half way out when a large
wave struck him and passed over the
boat. He was never seen again.

The boat and the oars came back into
the river and were picked up. The
anchor was found out on a sand spit,
where it is supposed the wave struck
him. Miller's parents live at Stayton,
Marion Co. His brother has a place up
the river, and had gone out to move in;
and Roy came down here on a visit.
The body has not been recovered, but
the people are searching the beach in
the hope that it may be found.

Bay City Breezes.

Dr. Gue held services in the M. E.
Church last Thursday evening, and gave
a lecture Friday evening.

Some of the friends of Mrs. J. H.
Bridgford gave her a surprise party Fri-
day evening. They spent the evening
in a social way, and all reported a very
pleasant time.

The pile-driver is at work again com-
pleting the jetty opposite Bay City.
When the work is finished the water
will be forced through the one channel
making it possible for the boats to ply
back and forth at all stages of the tide.

Mr. Barnard is closing up his business
so as to go to the mining district in
quest of better health. He will be
quite a loss to the social gatherings as
he was always ready to assist in all
entertainments.

We regret that J. H. Bridgford has
decided to move to Portland. They have
been located here about 5 years and
during that time have done much to add
to Bay City's prosperity. Their friends
hope that they will decide to return soon
and take up their residence here again.

Rev. Potter will spend next Sunday in
Nehalem, and Rev. Dollarhide will con-
duct the service in his absence.

Mrs. Ed Walker was among the pass-
engers on the Elmore last Monday.
After viewing other locations, people
are satisfied with Tillamook Co.

Don't forget the entertainment Sat-
urday evening Mar. 27th. The parties are
doing everything to make it success-
ful, and will be sure to please their audience.

Woods Wavelets.

(FROM THE OCEAN WAVES)

Dr. Bissell contemplates building a
residence on his property out of town in
a short time.

The store that was formerly owned by
A. C. Southmayd of this place, has been
released and is now open for business.

Mr. Jasper Smith expects to increase
his facilities for the manufacture of
cheese this coming summer by adding
more fixtures.

Mr. Charles Ray expects soon to erect
a cheese factory on his place, which will
be in operation this summer. He has
already got the machinery, and the
building will be erected shortly.

There was a new arrival at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Krebs
last Saturday. Leonard is happy to
know that there is another free silverite
added to the list, and in honor of the
cause has named him Bryan.

Peter Belleque has been doing some
ditching on his land. The ditch is quite
long and drains some swamp land that
lies on his place. Also during the
winter he has almost completed a herring
seine, which he expects to use in the
Nestucca river this summer, there being
a great many herring.

Mr. Charles Ray will soon begin log-
ging for the saw mill at this place.

F. Wilschardt will make a trip to Port-
land in a short time and make prepara-
tions to have a steamer come in.

Emma Items.

Joe Grob has returned to California to
ply the blacksmith trade.

Joe. Altenberger has rented John
Westenberger's ranch, and Anton Resch
has bought all of his bees.

John S. Sloan is laid up with an
afflicted arm. He had just recovered
from his accident. He thinks he has
more than his share of afflictions.

Elwood Sloan has been plowing up
some meadow land to sow in oats.

Great Scott! And still it snows.
This week has been very disagreeable—
snowed some every day; but little snow
stays on the ground.

The road between here and the beach
is impassable. The waters washed the
road out on Albert Schiller's farm. We
hope the road supervisor will finish the
road through this year to Mr. Affalter's
place, and around the ford at other
places. About two hundred dollars
would pay the road on the survey all
the way through to Emma.

ANOTHER SUICIDE

JOHN KOCH CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

Temporary Insanity On Ac-
count of Illness is the Cause.

This community was greatly shocked
by the occurrence of another suicide
Sunday, Feb. 27th Wm. Brown com-
mitted suicide here by cutting his
throat from ear to ear with a razor.
Sunday John Koch, an old man and
respected citizen residing about three
miles east of town, died by his own
hand, and in the same manner. Koch
had for some time been despondent over
ill health, and had informed his friends
that he did not expect to live long. He
had also been known to threaten his
own life and was closely watched by his
wife. Sunday afternoon at about two
o'clock he expressed a desire to go out
for a walk. He asked his wife to
accompany him, but she could not do so,
and as he seemed rational at the time,
he was permitted to go alone. Why he
had asked his wife to accompany him
will never be known for he evidently
intended to do violence to some one for
he had armed himself with a strong and
sharp razor. He walked about half a
mile from home to a place where he was
hidden by the bushes and sitting down
took out his razor and cut his right
wrist to the bone. The blood spurting
out in torrents but the process was evi-
dently too slow to suit him for taking
the knife in his right hand he tried to
sever his left wrist, which, owing to his
having severed the tendons of his right
hand he could not do. He then took
the razor in his left hand and cut his
throat, severing the jugular vein. As he
did not return for over half an hour, his
wife became uneasy and started out in
search of him. When found, the body
was still warm. Koch was a native of
Germany and came to Tillamook about
13 years ago, settling down on the little
farm where he died. He leaves a wife
and three children. Nothing is known
as to the cause that impelled him to the
deed unless it was despondency caused
by ill health, or temporary insanity
induced by recent illness. The inquest
was held by Coroner Reynolds Monday,
and a verdict rendered in accordance
with the above facts. The coroner's
jury consisted of E. E. Magers, Chester
Holden, Wm. Timmerstett, Frank Sever-
ance, George Barton and N. Esbl.

The funeral took place on Monday
under the direction of Mr. Letcher, who
had kindly remained with the afflicted
family from the time of the husband
and father's death. There was a large
attendance of the kind-hearted neigh-
bors, who had always held the deceased
and his family in high esteem. Rev.
Corner read the burial service.
Mrs. Koch and her children have the
sympathy of everybody in their afflic-
tion.

The Running Match.

Last Saturday night was the night of
the great "Go us You Please" for One
Hour" running match. Quite a goodly
number of our people went to witness
the performance, which opened about 8
o'clock. The entries were Henry Cren-
shaw, Al Whitten, Tom Coates, John
Day, Pearl Roberts, John Tuttle, Oak
Nolan, and Wirt Sappington. Each
man had his own tallyman; Charley
Reynolds was appointed referee and
C. B. Hadley timekeeper. The boys
started off at quite a lively gait, but
was not long before some of them began
to tire. Oak Nolan was the first to get
weary and fall by the wayside. Seeing
the example of Nolan, Pearl Roberts
concluded that the goal was too far off
to furnish sufficient incentive for a strug-
gle, and quit. After him our genial
deputy clerk, Tom Coates, found his feet
getting heavy, and as the weary pil-
grim longs for the cool spring and
refreshing shade, so he longed for a
quiet seat in the gallery—and quit.
Then Wirt Sappington, seeing how com-
fortable Tom and the other fellows who
had quit looked, and how the others
began to sweat and toil to attain the goal,
began to think also of quitting. What
was \$4.00, anyway? Or \$2.00? More
trouble. He didn't want it, and so quit.
Day was the next man to long for rest.
How comfortable the boys in the gallery
looked. He got to thinking about it so
much that his legs finally stopped of
their own accord, and he went to join
the happy throng that had "entered into
rest." Telephone Manager Tuttle,
though full of fight and charged to the
brim with electricity from one of his
batteries, now began to look about him.
He didn't want to be beaten by a little
man like Coates or a big man like Sap-
pington, or a sporting man like Nolan,
or a young fellow like Roberts, or an
athlete like Day. But they were all
out—so why exert himself much more?
However, he kept on and finished the
hour with a record of 265 rounds.

Henry Crenshaw and Al Whitten
kept serenely on to the end. They kept
a wary eye on each other, but neither
gained on the other, and both finished
with 302 rounds to their credit. After-
ward they ran against each other and
Crenshaw beat his opponent, winning
first prize.