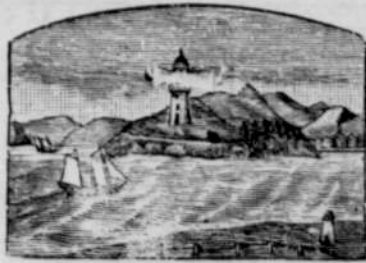


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COUNTY ITEMS.

GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks
Happenings.

Woods Wavelets.
(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

There will be two small grocery stores
at Ocean Park to accommodate the
campers this coming summer.

Krebs Bros. will run their sawmill at
Woods next week.

Some dog or dogs played havoc with
Mr. Malaney's sheep one night last
week killing twenty-one fine lambs.
One dog was minus shortly afterward
making nine that have been put out of
the way since he has been in the sheep
business, and he promises to keep on
with the slaughter whenever a dog is
seen on his premises without its master.

Last week a large cougar visited the
farm of Mr. C. F. Murphy of Sand Lake
and killed a sheep. The cougar was a
large one, the track measuring nearly
four inches. Mr. Murphy poisoned the
sheep the next day, and the next night
the cougar devoured a portion of the
sheep. Mr. Murphy tracked the animal
several miles but could not find him.

Nehalem Notes

(From the Nehalem Times.)

Chas. Christenson of Astoria, is spend-
ing a few days on the river, a guest of
A. Anderson's family.

The first base ball game of the season
was played Sunday week by the "Upper"
and "Lower" town nines. The score
stood 9 to 13 in favor of the "lower
town" boys. Another game is being
talked up and Nehalem is liable to turn
out some champion ball players before
the season is over.

C. H. Wheeler returned last Thurs-
day from Portland where he was when
he received a telegram informing him of
the wreck of the Occident. We are in-
formed that he has made arrangements
to have the steamer Chilkat do the
freighting and towing here for the
present.

Bay City Breezes.

Mr. McCoy returned on the Truckee.

Miss Della Oakes has gone to Tillamook
to attend school.

Several of our young men are prepar-
ing to go to the Columbia to fish.

Miss Arvilla Sargent went to Tillamook,
Monday.

Mrs. & Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Sturgeon,
and Allie Long, and Matt Sturgeon at-
tended the entertainment Saturday eve.

Bay City experienced a very heavy
gale last Thursday. It was considered
the most severe for several years, but
no serious damage was done. The pile-
driver was slightly disabled, but will
soon be ready for work again.

Notwithstanding the unpleasant
weather Pacific Hall was filled to its ut-
most capacity last Saturday evening.

The program which consisted of
gymnastic displays, music, and two
farces entitled "Pumpkin Ridge" and
"Chiseling" was rendered in an excel-
lent manner, showing much care in the
preparation.

The characters in "Pumpkin Ridge" were as follows:

Mr. Brown, Farmer, Will Provost
Elizabeth Brown, Rich sister, Lorena
Ruby

Augustus Sinroy, English Nobleman,
Will Pettys.

Jonathan Scraggins, Hired man, Marcy
Dollardide.

Annie Brown, Mr. Brown's daughter,
Dora Corner.

Blinda Jane Hopkins, Scraggins's sweet-
heart, Alice Pettys.

Harry Clifton, Anna's lover, Horace
Corner.

In "Chiseling" they were,
Mr. Larkspur, sculptor, Hugh Barnard.
Dr. Sandcroft, Joe Provost.

Totter, Larkspur's man servant, Marcy
Dollardide.

Mrs. Piper, landlady, Mrs. Parker
Miss Norton, Stonecroft's niece, Dora
Corner.

In both farces Marcy Dollardide was
the comical character, and kept the
audience in a constant uproar.

The gymnastic performers were, Will
Provost, Ed. Oakes and Frank Long.

The orchestra was composed of Alice
Pettys, Will Pettys, Chas. Wolf and
Marcy Dollardide.

All rendered their parts in a credit-
able manner, and it is hoped they may
favor the people with another entertain-
ment in the near future.

Hebo Happenings.

A very pleasant time is reported by
those who attended the dance at A. F.
Wagner's last Saturday night.

Some of the people of this vicinity are
satisfied with the result of the prize-
fight and some are not; most of them
would have preferred seeing the belt
stay in America (as every true Ameri-
can would) but were indifferent concern-
ing the participants.

As we have never seen a paper with a
patent outside we are unable to judge as
to the proposed change in the HEAD-
LIGHT; but we can best express opinion
by quoting from an editorial in the

HEADLIGHT a few weeks ago, which
said, "we believe that a county paper
should be printed with county news,
and those who wish the outside news
should subscribe for an outside paper"
or words to that effect.

There has been a great deal of rain,
hail, snow and rough weather, during
the month of March, for fair Tillamook,
and as a matter of course there is some
kicking done; but those who are doing
the kicking should leave such a country
as this, go to Kansas, Nebraska or the
Dakotas, weather a few of the wintry
blasts and blizzards there, with naught
but corn for fuel, and methinks when
they returned to Tillamook they would
be cured of their kicking.

It makes us tired to hear the cranks
croaking about "the wave of republican
prosperity," "McKinley's good times,"
"gone republican," and similar epithets.
They are evidently like the child whose
mother was seriously ill. The doctor,
having been sent for, had duly arrived
and was hitching his horse outside the
gate. The little girl, seeing him, ran
into the house with the exclamation,
"Mamma is all right now, the doctor
is here!"

Glenora Gleanings.

Mr. Jacob Reehner came up from Tillamook
to visit his homestead and preside
at the school meeting.

Mr. Paul Huhl was elected director in
place of W. J. Smith, who resigned.

The board have decided to have nine
months of school this year. The spring
term of three months will begin as soon
as a good teacher is secured. The
directors intend to do their best to make
the school a success by employing a
first class, experienced teacher at good
wages.

There has been a foot of snow here for
a week or so past, and the spring flowers
have hidden their heads, but a warm
rain has now begun and the crocus
blossoms are bravely sticking through
the snow to encourage us to hope for
spring.

Our ranchers have plenty of hay for
their stock.

James F. Reehner and his father,
Jacob Reehner, visited Mr. J. R. Harris,
the genial postmaster at Illingworth,
on Monday.

Mr. C. E. Magers of Tillamook made
the school meeting a visit.

Emma Items.

John Westenberg has arrived from
Portland with his health much im-
proved.

Mr. D. C. McNeil is very busy clear-
ing his last years slashing.

This week has been very stormy. On
the 23d inst we were visited with a very
hard wind storm, after two and a half
days very hard rain. Many old snags
and trees blew down.

The roads are well filled with fallen
trees.

Master Harry Chitwood has been
trapping some this winter and has
caught several muskrats, mountain be-
aver, coons and skunks.

Mr. Teeras who is at work for Sam
Bauer is making Sam's farm look much
better with his continual perseverance
in grubbing and burning old rotten
logs.

The mail from Tillamook don't seem
to make the right connection at Dolph-
for the mail to arrive at Neskowin and
Emma on Saturdays. In our case we
don't receive the mail until on Saturday
one week after it is sent.

The continual rains is making some
people much discouraged but we prefer
rain to floods and snow avalanches,
which some people east are having.

Foley Flashes.

We have had another bad week and
the water is quite high.

Thursday we had a hard wind storm
that threw down all the old buildings
around the neighborhood, filling the
road with fallen trees in a pile ten feet
high between Clay Daniels' and Dan
Hickey's place.

Miss Daisie Sales made her mother
a short visit last week.

Mrs. Veddar's baby has been quite
sick but is getting better.

Wm. Hartnell is carrying the mail
while R. D. Sales moves Mr. Woods
folks and tinkers around home.

Frank Worthington came up Friday
and brought some feed for his cattle on
his place; they were out.

Sand Lake Siftings.

Mr. L. E. Morton, brother of Mrs. W.
C. King, who has been here on a visit,
has just left for California.

Deer are reported quite plentiful on
the hills near here, but we will have
to import some better narasmen before
the deer will suffer much. Isn't that
so, M.?

That whale left about 600 gallons of
his oil and some of his largest bones
with the people around here. What do
you think of a jaw bone 12 feet long,
8 inches through and weighing 550
pounds? Wouldn't that be just the
thing for the county court?

Our school will be in charge of a Miss
Nelson for the coming term.

THAT TOLL ROAD.

ANON TAKES ANOTHER SHOT AT IT.

And Incidentally Warms up
the County Court A Bit.

Oretown Ogn, Mar. 28th 1897.

Editor HEADLIGHT.

The question is asked by those who are
not acquainted with the facts in the case,
what is the trouble between the peo-
ple and the toll road co.? Have they
a just cause for complaint? If they have
has the County Court done its duty?

We will state a few facts for those
who do not know.
Some years since the present toll road
co. acquired the title (if they had any)
to the toll road now controlled by them,
some 8 1/2 miles in length. They
were charging one dollar to pass through
the gate. The settlers felt this
already heavy load. So they sought to
have the toll reduced. It seemed to
those who had to pay this large toll that
12 cents per mile, was an exhorbitant
charge. It ran along for some two or
three years, and the County Court re-
fused them a rate of toll because as all know
they hadn't then, nor have now a legal
toll road. The County Court promised
that they would not allow them to col-
lect a toll. But as we all know the
words died with the breath, which
uttered them.

The Toll Road Co. reduced the toll,
to all those who didn't stand up for
rights to 75c; to those who did, they
charged \$1.00, the people all this
time asking, begging, and protesting
with the court for relief. The follow-
ing season the court reduced the toll to
50 cts. to all, but a few who dared to
beard the lion in his den, and that few
still pay \$1.00, and the man who comes
from the valley, or some where else just
ahead of you pays his fifty cents. This
is justice! This is honor, such as our
country court has sanctioned!

Some three or four years ago a peti-
tion was presented to the court for a
county road over this same route.
After a long delay the viewers were
appointed, a route surveyed and report-
ed a good and practicable route. A
committee was then sent to assess the
damages to the company. This was a
very nominal sum. We have forgotten
the amount, but our memory is that it
was less than \$150. A word in explana-
tion here—some will wonder why so
little damage; simply from the fact that
the company has no improvement,
nothing of a tangible value. The men
who did the work are men of worth,
of judgment, and good common sense.
None of them reside, or have any inter-
est of a personal nature whatever, and
in this connection we may well mention
the names of those who were appointed
as viewers to locate.

After the report of the damage was
received, it was reasonable to suppose
the court would require the opening of
the road to commence at once; but did
they? It dragged along and along, as
has been their policy in pretty much all
matters, until such pressure was brought
to bear that they were compelled to act.
After the supervisor took the toll-gate
out, Messrs. Baxter put it in before the
supervisor could get away; and there it
has remained ever since. Of what good
was their order? After the county has
been to all this expense of laying a
road, to let some man fence it up, and
when some man wants to go through
charge him 50 cents! If that don't do,
raise him to 75 cents, and if that's not
enough, tax him one dollar; and this
bravely court of ours winks at it—won't
grant a rate of toll, but let the toll
company make the rate as they size a
man up.

These, Mr. Editor, are some of the
reasons why we in this end of the
county complain. We have a toll road
8 1/2 miles long which is not, in the
sense of the law, a toll road, which costs
us 12 cents a mile to travel, with, we
believe, an expense in road work not to
exceed 40 days' work in a year to keep
up. In fact, nature has made very near
all the road there is, (ask those men
who surveyed and assessed the damages
to verify my statements) and the people
here to the man asking relief, and un-
able to get it from them. Is it not
enough to make us frantic? Does any
one who reads this wonder why we are
worked up to the state of mind we are?
Have our officers done their duty? Is it
possible that they can feel as though
they have?

One thing is certain—they can't hold
office forever. We can stand it a while
longer; liberty long withheld will be all
the sweeter when obtained. The right
will triumph in time.

ANON.

Preparing cranberry ground is the
order of each shiny day, and many of
the days that it doesn't shine. The
number of acres newly planted will be
given when the work is completed.

A number of horses have died around
here lately. The cattle are doing well.

Mr. Hoyt is rushing his new house.
It is the only hewed log house we know
of in the county.

Miss Nannie Harris has a position in
the "Ocean Wave" office.

We understand there is a movement
on foot to build a suspension bridge
across the mud flats between Spun-
and Hembree. Let the good work go
on—we'll furnish the mud flats.

If you want to hire a servant,
Or a man or a "schoolarm."
If you want to sell your birthright,
If you want to buy a farm,
If you want to get a wife,
If you want to get a wife,
Why, you'd better ask us.