

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

Tillamook



Headlight.

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The \$worn 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 by 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 6:00 a. m.
Arrive Hobsonville 9:00 a. m.
Leave Hobsonville, except Tuesday 2:15 p. m.
Arrive Tillamook 5:15 p. m.
NETARTS.—
Leave Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 7 a. m.
Arrive Netarts 12 m.
Leave Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.
Arrive Tillamook by 6 p. m.
GRAND RONDE.—
Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday 6:00 a. m.
Arrive Grand Ronde 1:45 p. m.
Leave Grand Ronde, except Sunday at 6
a. m. or on arrival of mail from McMinnville,
which is usually 4:30.
Arrive at Tillamook at 1:45.
Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday at 6
a. m. or on arrival of mail from N. Yamhill,
which is usually 4:30.
Arrive 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 3:00 P. M.
Sunday 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

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DAVID WILEY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
AND ACCOUCHEUR,
All calls promptly attended to
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

MRS. D. C. BOWERS, TEACHER OF VOCAL
and Instrumental music. Terms for Piano,
24 lessons for \$8.00 or 3 lessons for \$1.00
Voice culture at low rates. Residence opposite
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
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Real Estate Agents and Representing the
Home Mutual Insurance Co. of California
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of Portland for School Supplies.
Office at Allen Hotel.

At the request of some of my friends,
I have decided to take a limited number
of pupils in music. Thorough instruction.
For terms, etc., address
Mrs. J. D. Kelly,
TILLAMOOK, OR.

BANK of
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General Banking and Exchange business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
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Shaving,
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GENERAL ARTHUR
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ON SALE ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

These and all
other good cigars,
tobacco, stationery
books, magazines,
newspapers and pe-
riodicals, as well
as the finest fruits
for sale by
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MRS. KATIE WILLIAMS, PROP.
Has just received a new and complete line of
Hats, Bonnets, Children's
Hats, Childrens Fascinators,
Baby Outfits, Dress Trim-
mings and Ladies Furnish-
ing Goods.

Late Styles, New Goods Lowest Prices.
Dress Making Done to Order.

Opposite HEADLIGHT Office, Cor. Main and
Second Street, Tillamook City, Oregon.

This space belongs to
Williams Drug Co.
who will be in business in a short
time, at Tillamook, Oregon.

GREAT REDUCTION

LUMBER AT REDUCED RATES

The TILLAMOOK LUMBERING CO.
will not be undersold and will make
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.

Tillamook Lumbering Co

GEO. COHN, President.
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Hardware, Stoves, Tinware,
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Amunition.

WE KEEP A FINE LINE OF PAINTS

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.

Glenora Gleanings.

Miss L. L. Woodward of Forest Grove
an excellent teacher of many years ex-
perience, has been hired to teach our
school for three months at \$40 per month.
She arrived on Monday and school be-
gan Tuesday.

The road is very bad, snow and mud
combined, while the wind storm Thurs-
day blew many more trees down across
it.

J. F. Reher is putting up the tele-
graph line from Glenora to Illingworth.

Mr. Huh has gone to Tillamook to
spend the summer.

The mail carrier reports considerable
snow on the summit. There is about
three inches at this place in places not
exposed to the sun.

Woods Wavelets.

(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

When the new road from Elan Butt's
place to the new bridge is completed it
will be a great convenience for the peo-
ple.

There is a prospect that the Nestucca
bay will receive some attention from the
government this year in the way of im-
provements. The Nestucca bay is as im-
portant a harbor as many other along the
coast that have received govern-
ment assistance, and it would require
but a few thousand dollars to make it a
very safe harbor. This would be of
great advantage to the country, as we
could get shipping in the winter as well
as summer, where it is very expensive
to have freighting done by wagons in the
winter on account of bad roads.

The spring is very backward this year.
Feed for stock has become scarce and a
few cattle have died. Vegetation is
backward and it will be several days
before there will be an abundance of
green feed. The roads remain in a bad
condition for lack of sunshine and im-
provement. The chicken thief often goes
to go out when the night is cold and
dark to secure his plunder for next morn-
ing's breakfast. It is too wet for the far-
mer to take off his coat and roll up his
sleeves and plant his onion seeds and
other garden truck, and they would not
grow if they were planted. It is only
once in many years that Nestucca ex-
periences such a late backward spring.

The following excellent write up of the
Bay City entertainment of March 27th
was received last week too late for pub-
lication.

One of the best entertainments ever
seen in these parts was given last Sat-
urday evening the 27th of March by the
Bay City Gymnastic Club, and some of
their local friends. The program con-
sisted of two gymnastic displays of tum-
bling, one boxing contest, and the per-
formance of two farces, "From Pumpkin
Ridge" and "Chiselling" interspersed with
music by an orchestra. Ed. Oakes, Will
Provost and Frank Long were the
gymnasts, and they favored the audi-
ence with some very dexterous feats of
strength and skill. Their work was
cleanly and gracefully done, and there
was just enough of it to make the
audience wish for more. The dramatic
part was indeed a surprise to us. We
had no idea that there was so much
historical talent lying latent in our
midst. "In From Pumpkin Ridge" La-
rena Roby as Elizabeth Brown a
spinster of uncertain age, played with
much judgment, a part not usually very
popular with young ladies. The other
two ladies taking part in this play were
Allie Pettys and Dora Corner, and
playing the parts of Blinda Jane Hop-
kins and Anna Brown respectively are
no less deserving of praise. Of the
other parts Will Provost was good as
Mr. Brown brother to the afore men-
tioned spinster of that ilk. Will Pettys
made a characteristic Augustus Sinzay,
the dupe part, and Horace Corner
a most amorous lover. Mary
Dollarhide was an undoubted success as
Johnathan Scroggins the low comedian.
In "Chiselling," Mrs. Parker as Mrs.
Piper, a landlady, was excellent, and
Dora Corner made a charming Kate.
The part of Larkspur, the sculptor,
was a great success.

Dr. Stonerup, a half blind art-
onisseur was played with much skill by
Joe Provost, and Mary Dollarhide ad-
ded to his previous success in rendering
the part of Trotter, a manservant who
during the progress of the play is made
up as a statue of a Greek Warrior not-
withstanding the absence of regular
scenery, the stage was decorated with
much taste for which we believe Mrs.
Parker was responsible. The music
of the orchestra under the direction of
Will Pettys was excellent and added
very much to the success of the whole.
The proceeds which are to be devoted
to repairing the sidewalks amounted to
about \$30.00.

We congratulate our friends on the
success of their attempt, and hope that
now the ball has been set rolling, we
may soon hear of some more dramas be-
ing put in rehearsal.

"I don't know why I don't succeed in
business," complained a merchant to a
friend. "I stocked up with the best
goods to be had, and I sell them at
prices just as low as my competitors."
"You omitted a certain metal in your
stock," replied his friend, who was a
sagacious observer.
"A metal? What metal?"
"Printer's zinc."

A highly interesting competition be-
tween a large number of new inventions
has just been decided by a very distin-
guished Board of Awards, and a hand-
some cash prize and solid gold medal
awarded as the result of the decision.
For some time the patent firm of John
Wedderburn & Co., of Washington, D.
C., have given a monthly reward of
\$150 to the inventor who should submit
the best invention from the standpoint
of simplicity, novelty and utility. The
Board of Awards, composed of Senator
William Stewart, of Nevada, Chairman;
Representative Claude A. Swanson, of
Virginia; Mr. John C. Eckloff, cashier
of the Second National Bank of Wash-
ington, and Messrs. A. C. Moses, of W.
B. Moses' Sons and Frederick E. Wood-
ward of Woodward & Lothrop, two of
the leading merchants of the
capital city.

This Board has just selected the prize
winners in the contest participated in by
inventors who submitted their devices
during the month of January. The
prize of \$150 goes to William Taylor, of
Kearney, N. J., the inventor of a bicycle
brake of simple construction, and the
gold medal to Theodore G. Thomas, of
Lamarque, Texas, for a monkey wrench
of novel design.

Literary Notes

The Overland Monthly for April is
one that is both instructive and enter-
taining—Following is the table of con-
tents.

Frontispiece.—A footlight favorite,
Frontispiece.—Canon of the Grand Riv-
er, Utah. Frontispiece.—A Sham Bat-
tle. Frontispiece.—John R. Rogers,
Governor of the State of Washington;
As talked in the Sanctum, by the
Editor; An Arctic Winter, Sophie E.
Porter; Illustrated from Photos by the
Author; The Ace's Love Affair, Jer-
ome Case Bull; The Society of Califor-
nia Pioneers, III, by Willard B.
Farwell; Illustrated from Photos and
from Painting by Charles Nahl; A
Study En Route, by W. H. Anderson;
Snowslides in the Rockies, J. M.
Goodwin; Drawing by Boeringer;
The Municipal Government of San Fran-
cisco, IV, by J. H. Stallard; We
Ask We Know Not What, Harriet W.
Waring; Under the Headin' of Truth
VIII—Mr. Cusack Hears Boom Stories,
Batterman Lindsley; A Study in Hotel
Management, Fred Warren Parks;
Illustrated from Photos and Drawing by
Boeringer; The Pilot Bill, Charles E.
Nayer; The National Guard of Califor-
nia, Frank Elliott Myers; Illustrated
by Boeringer and from Photos; Hustle-
ton, I-III, William Lawson; The
Modern Cemetery, Alfred Farrar;
Illustrated from Photos, Etc, Book
Reviews, Chit Chat, Publisher's Col-
umn.

An elaborate study of "The New Ad-
ministration at Washington," by Albert
Shaw, appears in April "Review of
Reviews." Dr. Shaw draws an interest-
ing comparison between the American
and British administrative systems, points
out the distinction between "ministry"
and "cabinet" in both theory and prac-
tice; he also treats quite fully of Mr.
McKinley's process of cabinet-building,
its various difficulties and adjustments,
and outlines the noteworthy character-
istics of the President's official family as
finally selected both individually and
ensemble. The article further defines
"the larger executive group at Wash-
ington"—the various assistant secretary-
ships, and important bureau heads, and
so far as possible the reader is in-
formed as to the personnel and status of
these important offices for the coming
four years. Altogether, Dr. Shaw has
made in this article an exceptionally
useful contribution to current history.

"There are two kinds of mistakes:
mistakes of moment and trivial mis-
takes," writes Edward W. Bok, in the
April Ladies' Home Journal. "Undoubt-
edly, the best service which one friend
can render another is to save him from a
mistake liable to be serious in its results.
In such an act lies true friendship. But
in these days of criticism, when we are
apt to criticize everything and every-
body, we are all too apt to correct mis-
takes which are absolutely trivial and
not worth correcting. And yet in calling
attention to them we often hurt the
feelings of our best friends. Not one of
us, even the most good natured, likes to
have his mistakes pointed out. We
may appear not to mind corrections,
and accept them with a smile, but it is
human nature to smart under correction"
although some of us may be clever
enough to conceal the smart. Hence the
fewer mistakes we call attention to
in others the better. Two-thirds of the
mistakes we make are trivial. Their
correction is unimportant. Why, then,
notice them? Yet some people do, and
do so constantly. A person speaks of
having done a certain thing on Thurs-
day when in reality it was done on Wed-
nesday. If no important point is involved
why call attention to the mistake?
What good does it do to have the exact
day set right? It is a matter of no
importance, so why insist upon cor-
recting the trivial error? Staunch
friendships have often been pricked by
this needless of useless correction. It is a
great art—this art of learning to allow
others to be mistaken when the mistake
is unimportant. Few learn it, but those
who do are among the most comfortable
friends one can have."

FROM THE PEOPLE

HYRUM MOSSBACK PLUNKITT SPEAKS.

A Nehalem Correspondent Gives an Opinion.

Kopperhead Kross Roads.

Tillamook Co. Oregon Apr. 1st 97.

Editor of the Headlight:

Seems to me, here lately that your
paper is puttin on considerable many
hifalutin airs an a tryin to help the fel-
lows whate introduce innervations
inter Tillymuck Aint some of yoo neo
fellars gittin jest a little too precious?
What do yoo neo fellars want? Air yoo
a sort of second edition carpet baggers?
Mr. Editor, yoo havent asked for offis
yet there's some hasut bin here from
Missihyan 5 years as has already
tride fer every offis in the county, and
theyre a tryin yit. But yoo with a lot
of other biznis men is continually a
stririn things up and makin trouble and
bother. Why not let em alone?
Tillymuck yonster to be a parrydisse,
before yoo ruslin huslin fellows cum
here. There was lots of bar, lots of deer
lots of fish and plenty of injin wimin
to kookem. We wuz free from trouble
and kair and no officers to be skeered at.
Our trouble commenced with the bldin
of our first wagon rode and the cummin
of the people. The neo settlers settled
on our lands and driv out our deer an
bar and commenced a interdoocin in-
nervations. Then came the newspapers
and from that time on things has been
goin from bad to wuss: More people
cummin all the time and yit yoo howlin
fer more all the time. What do yoo
want with more people. There aint
hardly clams enough fer whate here al-
redly, and theyre gettin skeecer all the
time. What will become of us if more
cums. Then there's the cows; their
aint grass enuff fer wate here. If
more people comes an more cows we
will have to clear more land; and to this
I object. Keep neo people out, I say.
What are they cummin here for any
way? What did we cum fer? Echo
answers What!! We dont anser at all!
Why does neo people leave their homes
and cum to this new kentry? We cant
judge by ourselves. What did we
cum fer? They cum fer the same rea-
son.

One thing more I dont believe in.
We treat new cummers too well. What
do we kuo about them? They may not
be fit sociates fer us! Who knows? Eny
way, what bizness hev they to kuo
more an we or to put on airs over us?
I say set down on em; keep em out of
offis and break their bar! Only in
that way kin we ever hope fer the return
of the good old daze.

Hyrum Mossback Plunkitt.

Nehalem Ore. April 1st 1897.

Editor HEADLIGHT.

I understand that some of the mem-
bers of the County Court are smarting
somewhat under the castigation admin-
istered by certain of your readers with
reference to that road case, now in the
Supreme Court. The County Court claims
that it did its duty in simply intrusting
the matter to District Attorney McCain,
and that it was McCain who was at
fault because he did not file his brief in
time. McCain was at fault. He did
not file any brief at all and the case
would have gone against the County by
default had it not been that the new
District Attorney was granted the privi-
lege of filing a brief long after the time
had expired for so doing.

The mistake that the court made, the
point wherein it failed to do its duty
was that it did not employ one of our
own attorneys to assist Mr. McCain.
The District Attorney of this district
has five counties on his hands some of
them thickly settled and with no end
of litigation. The one referred to did
not reside in Tillamook and knew
but little about this county. It is not
strange that the case in question was
overlooked but it is strange that our
court did not think it of sufficient im-
portance to pay a small fee to one of
our attorneys to see that the matter was
properly attended to.

† Citizen.

The Cosmopolitan for April is an un-
usually interesting number. Amongst
other articles of interest is one on
modern Greece that will well repay a
years subscription. In view of the
prominent figure which Greece is just
now cutting in the eastern question, and
the probability of an early war between
Greece and Turkey, everything relating
to the former country becomes invested
with interest. The article in the Cos-
mopolitan contains a great deal of in-
formation concerning Modern Greece,
her rulers, her people, institutions and
the spirit and aspirations of her people.

Americans are the most inventive peo-
ple on earth. To them have been issued
nearly 600,000 patents, or more than
one third of all the patents issued in the
world. No discovery of modern years
has been of greater benefit to mankind
than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done more to
relieve pain and suffering. J. W.
Vaughn, of Oakland, Ky., says: "I have
used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for
several years, and find it to be the best
medicine I ever used for cramps in the
stomach and bowels. For sale by
S. J. Sturgeon.