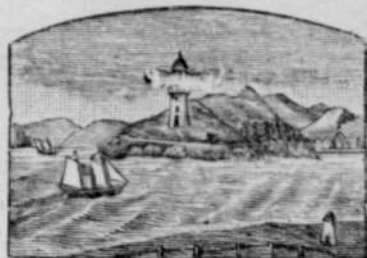


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MAIL SCHEDULE.

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 8:00 a. m.
Arrive Hobsonville 9:00 a. m.
Leave Hobsonville, except Tuesday 2:15 p. m.
Arrive Tillamook 3:45 p. m.
STARTS:—
Leaves Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 12 p. m.
Arrives Netarts 12 p. m.
Leaves Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.
Arrives Tillamook by 6 p. m.
GRAND ROUTE:—
Leaves Grand Route daily except Sunday
at 8 p. m., or on arrival of mail from McMinnville.
Arrives at Tillamook at 1:45.
Leaves Tillamook daily except Sunday at 6
p. m., or on arrival of mail from N. Yamhill,
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COUNTY ITEMS.

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A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks
Happenings.

Netarts.

Geo. Phelps, of Netarts, has his store building
up and enclosed, and will be ready for business
in a few days.

C. F. Hobart and family have moved to
Portland; where they will reside in the future.
Campers have commenced to arrive.

Messrs Turner, Ely, Shackelford and Cross
of Pleasant Valley, spent a few days at Netart
this week.

Mr. Geo. W. Phelps, our genial merchant,
has gone to Portland to replenish his stock of
general merchandise.

Sand Lake.

Last week Mr. Stanley was brought before
Justice Smith under the charge of wife beating.
It seems there was plenty of evidence against
him, for the trial was short, and he was found
guilty, and fined \$10.00. This is the second
battle Mr. Stanley has engaged in lately, the
other being with one of his neighbors. How-
ever he says the fault is with the other fellow.

The Atkinson boys are putting in another
piece of cranberries. This will make them an
acre put in this spring.

A good deal of sickness is reported amongst
the neighbors, and for this reason our school
has dwindled down to about half its regular
attendance.

Mr. Hembree has recently bought a large
drove of sheep, and brought them onto his place.

Mr. Wm. Butts is here looking over the
Graves place with a view of fencing and re-
pairing the place in general.

Nehalem.

(From the Nehalem Times.)

Alfred Anderson left Wednesday for Astoria
to take his old position in Kinney's cannery.

John Garritts, who has been employed for
some time on one of the ocean liners between
Portland and San Francisco, has returned to
his ranch on the Nehalem, and expects to re-
main here for the summer.

C. H. Wheeler returned Friday from San
Francisco where he has been for the last few
weeks in the interest of the Himpel & Wheeler
mill. We understand he secured orders for
lumber sufficient to keep the mill running for
some time to come.

F. M. Irons, a former resident of Barbra, but
now of Woodstock, spent a few days in these
parts this week. He expects to move his
family back to his homestead this summer.

Woods.

(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

Mr. Will Miller has returned from North
Yamhill, where he has been spending the
winter.

R. T. Weatherly, of this place, is making
a trip to Portland, where he will attend the
Grand Lodge, of the I. O. O. F. He goes as a
representative of Nestucca Lodge No. 114.

The toll road is getting in good condition
again, and travel will begin to start shortly.
There have been no men working the road for
several days, which if kept up will make an
excellent road.

Messrs. L. Porter and Lloyd Bennett started
for the Salmon River and Siletz country Tues-
day. They go to look at the place with a pros-
pect of securing some of that valuable land.

Ore town.

Mr. Redburg has returned from his trip to
Portland.

The little child of Fred Sheralinger, who at
morphine pills, has entirely recovered.

The school children under the guidance of
their teacher had a scrubbing bee at the school
house a short time ago. Every thing was
moved and given a good cleaning.

The indignation of the Little Nestucca
people over this dilly-dallying of the Toll Road
cannot be expressed.

Vincent Sutton's term of confinement in the
Portland jail will expire about June 20th.

The mail carrier Baxter, who refused for a
long time to carry the mail over to Mr. Myers'
house and thus compelled the Post Master to
carry it from Sutton's to the new office and
back, has been ordered, by the department, to
take the mail directly to Myers' door, and he
neekly obeys.

Emma.

Fine weather continues.

The recent rains have made a marked im-
provement on the grass and gardens.

J. D. Caldwell and daughter went out to
Dallas last week; Lula will remain there.

Miss Jennie E. Smith's school is progressing
nicely. She is boarding at Grand Pop Lyons.

John Westenberg has gone out to Portland
to remain for some time.

D. C. McNeil has been suffering of late with
the neuralgia in his face.

Joe Altenberger has charge of the Christmas
ranch. He and Mr. Grashoff have been clean-
ing limbs and brush off of the meadow.

The roads are getting good early this season.
Now is the time for our road boys to have needed
work done before settlers begin to go outside to
work.

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Lines to Zero

A youthful disciple of Zeno
With a startlin resemblance to "o"
Has bin thinkin of late
He was hatched out by fate
To becom quite a noospaper hero;
And
This

Little
Peppery cuss, he
Goes in fer to rase the devil with me
And fite.

He writes for a sheet, evanessent,
(which means, now t'is—then it isn't)
Sure the ink in his well
Must be brewed down in ———
For he writes neither pious nor pleasant;
And
This

Little
Impious cuss, he
Seems to haunker to rase the devil with me
And fite.

And, this little codger, pestiferous
Begins to call names odoriferous;
"Mephitis Mephitica"
And "Scribbler" illiterate;
Sure he must be genus dam-nasty-cus,
Else
This

Little
Dannastycus, he
Wouldn't try fer to rase a quarrell with me
And fite.

Sure there's things of importance to rite on
And there's no use of always inditun
Such peppery trash
And unbecom lach
An scratchin an quarrellin an fitein;
But
This

Little
Dannastycus, he
Jest nachelly likes to rase Satan, you see,
And fite.

Come "peppery," extend me yer flipper;
Or do you prefer a taste of my slipper?
I'd sure like to please you
(Though tempted to tease you)
For sure you're a bumptious young snipper,
And
Seem

Possessed
For to be
A tryin to rase the devil with me
And fite.

Yours Truly
Hyrum Mossback Plunkit.

Town Council Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Town Coun-
cil was held on Monday evening, all be-
ing present.

A communication was received from
Mayor Cohn and read, appointing the
various committees for the present year
as provided by ordinance. The com-
mittees are as follows:

On Ways and Means,
Goodspeed, Reynolds, Knudson;
Ordinances,
Hadley, Thompson, Reynolds;
Accounts and Current Expenses,
Reynolds, Goodspeed, Thompson;
Streets and Public Property,
Reynolds, Goodspeed, Thompson;
Licenses,
Thompson, Goodspeed, Knudson;
Fire and Water,
Knudson, Reynolds, Hadley;
Health and Police,
Goodspeed, Thompson, Hadley;
Printing,
Hadley, Reynolds, Goodspeed;

The question of the improvement of
certain streets was taken up at this
time. Abe Cohn was present and advo-
cated the improvement of Main street,
and others called attention to certain
other streets. The matter was referred to
the Street Committee to report at next
regular meeting.

Mr. Orchard, of the Water Works
Company, was present, and offered to
furnish water free for a hydrant to be
put in near the school building, provid-
ed the City would bear the expense of
the hydrant. On motion the Recorder
was instructed to order another hydrant
for the place.

City Attorney May submitted his re-
port with reference to the controversy
between the city authorities and Coun-
ty Authorities relative to double taxation
of property within the City limits. Mr.
May stated that he had appeared before
the County Court, and made to it a propo-
sition as ordered by the Council at its
last meeting.

The proposition made to the County
Court was as follows:

"Tillamook Ore. May 5th 1897,
To Tillamook County, Oregon, and
the Hon. Judge, and Commissioners
thereof;

Gentlemen;

The City of Tillamook by its Attorney,
W. J. May, duly authorized, begs leave
to submit the following proposition to
wit: That whereas, during the month
of January 1897 the County Court of said
county levied a tax upon the persons
and property of said city, and said city
likewise levied a tax upon said persons
and property, and since said taxes so
levied are in conflict in certain particu-
lars, and in case the said persons and
property owners residing or owning prop-
erty in said city pay all of said taxes so
levied they will in certain particulars be

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paying double taxes, not authorized by
law; and whereas said city at its said
January meeting at which said levy was
made did levy the following taxes upon
the persons and property within said
city to wit: two mills general tax, two
mills road tax and two dollars poll tax
(road poll) and said County Court at its
said January meeting did levy upon the
said persons and property a five mill
road tax and a two dollar road poll tax;

Now, therefore, said city would most
respectfully ask said Hon. Court to in-
struct the sheriff and tax collector
of said county to collect and turn over
to said city the amount of taxes so levied
by it as aforesaid and not to collect from
the residents of said city any other road
poll tax, and further instruct said sheriff
to collect from the taxable property of
said city enough additional road tax
over and above that levied by said city
to make 5 mills road tax which addition-
al sum he shall likewise collect for and
turn over to said Tillamook City."

Respectfully Submitted,

Tillamook City,

by W. J. May, Atty.

The county court it seems expressed
a willingness to let the city have the 5
mill road tax if it so insisted, to expend
the whole inside the city limits, but
Judge Conder stated that he did not
think it the best policy for the city to
do as some of the 5 mills should be ex-
pended on the roads leading into town,
especially that leading west.

The county court at its last meeting
had taken the matter under advisement
and made the following order:

"In the matter of a double levy of
certain taxes within the incorporate
limits of the City of Tillamook. It ap-
pearing to the satisfaction of the court
that there is a double levy of taxes made
in the said city to the amount of 2 mills
on the property and \$2.00 poll tax for
road purposes.

It is hereby ordered that the sheriff do
not collect two mills on all the property
within the limits of said Tillamook City
so levied for road purposes, and not to
collect \$2.00 poll tax so levied for road
purposes within said incorporate limits
of said city, and that at the final settle-
ment with said sheriff he shall be credit-
ed with said taxes ordered not collected."

This order of the county court was
understood by the council to be a tacit
refusal to grant the city the entire 5
mills and a determination to collect the
said 5 mills and use it as the court saw
best, and on motion of councilman Rey-
nolds seconded by councilman Hadley
a resolution was passed that injunction
proceedings be commenced and the coun-
ty enjoined from collecting any taxes
in excess of the legal levy

The following bills were presented
and ordered paid:
Woolfe & Zwicker hydrants \$210.08
B. C. Lamb blank books .50
Str. Harrison, freight 6.00
Str. Elmore 1.25
S. D. Childs & Co. dog tags 3.56
A. G. Long, hose, nozzles etc. 109.60
There being no further business, coun-
cil adjourned.

Real Estate Transfers.

May 6th A. E. Rittenhouse to S. J. Ritten-
house, Lot 6, Sec. 37 1/2 N. R. 6 W.
" David and Sarah Whitney to James
Remick Trustee, quit claim to various
tracts.
" David and Sara J. Whitney to Chas
Stinchfield and 1/2 of right of way.
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" David and Sara J. Whitney to James
A. Remick Trustee and 1/2 of rht of way.
" W. H. and Willa E. Ithman to Tilla
Lamb Co. tract in E. Thomas D. L. C.
" Robt A. Hansen to W. L. and C. A.
Hartman, W 1/4 of W 1/4 of Sec 9 T 2 N
R 6 W.
" John P. Weisenberger et al to P
Weisenberger Lots 1 to 16 B 33 Liver
pool.
" Wesley Day to D. W. Rhodes 1/4 A. in
S 24 T. 1 N. R. 10 W.
May 12 Wesley Day to D. W. Rhodes 1/4 A. in
Sec. 34 Tp. 1 N. R. 10 W.
" Henry and Cora Lowry to W. H.
Gross, tract in Sec. 6 Tp. 28 R. 9 W.
" Henry and Cora Lowry to Joseph
Janders, tract in Sec. 6 2 S 9 and Sec
31 1 S 9.
" Henry and Cora Lowry to Monte
Koehler S E 1/4 of N W 1/4 of Sec 5 Tp 2
S 9.
May 13 U. S. Patent to Giles Schirf S E 1/4 of
N. W. 1/4 N 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 Sec 13 and N
E 1/4 of S E 1/4 of Sec 14 Tp. 1 S. R. 6 W.

What He Lost.

I was on a cycling tour and, on arriv-
ing at the top of a steep hill, I was
told by an old woman that a few days
before a young man had been killed.
On closer inquiry as to the cause of
the accident, she told me he had "lost
something off his machine."
I suggested parts of the machine—viz.
brake, pedals, lamp.
"No," she didn't think it was any of
that."
Then a bright idea struck me, and I
asked her if control was the "some-
thing" he had lost.
"Ah!" she exclaimed. "That's it: he
lost control of his machine!"—Answers.