

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

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 by 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 by 5:15 p. m.
NETARTS.—
Leave Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 7 a. m.
Arrive Netarts 1 p. m.
Leave Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.
Arrive Tillamook by 6 p. m.
GRAND RONDE.—
Leave Grand Ronde daily except Sunday
at 6 p. m., or on arrival of mail from Medford.
Arrive at Tillamook at 1:45.
Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday at 6
p. 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 9 P. M.
Money Order department, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sunday 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

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I have decided to take a limited number
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Interest paid on time deposits.
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Headlight.

Vol. IX, No. 52. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 3 1897. \$1.50 Per Year

FAIR TREATMENT

If Columbia Bicycles were not worth \$100 they would be sold for a less price. We cannot afford to be unfair to you nor to ourselves. We give you fair value—you give us fair price.

COLUMBIA BICYCLES

Standard of the World \$100 to all alike

HARTFORD BICYCLES second only to Columbias \$75, 60, 50, 45.

Strong, Handsome, Serviceable and at Prices within reach of Everyone.

Handsome Bicycle Catalogue ever issued, Free if you Call.

For Sale at Lamb's,

Next Door to Bank.

La Mode Millinery Parlors

Mrs. Kate Williams, Prop.

HAS JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF

Dress Trimming and Lining, Laces in Black and Cream,
Velvets and Silks, Hosiery, latest styles in Gloves, Mitts, Coats,
Capes, Baby coats, short and long, also Baby Dresses, Ladies' Underwear, a Fine Line of Corsets. The latest styles just
from the East in Hats, Bonnets, and Caps for Children.

Late Styles, New Goods, Lowest Prices.

Dress Making Done to Order.

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WILLIAMS' DRUG CO.

Prescriptions
Carefully
Compounded

Our Stock of Drugs and
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Fresh and our Stock of Toilet
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Brought to Tillamook.

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No old shelf worn stock; Everything new and up to date.

W. H. H. CAREY,

OPPOSITE BANK.

COUNTY ITEMS.

GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks
Happenings.

Bay City.

Miss Della Oakes spent Sunday in Bay City.

Mrs. Kramer of Portland is visiting her sister Mrs. Pettys.

The Truckee mill resumed operations Tuesday.

Mr. Carter was here last week looking for pickers for his strawberries.

Mr. J. T. Nevins started for Portland last Sunday.

The little daughter of Post Master Hicks has been quite ill.

A number of campers have passed through Bay City on their way to Nehalem Beach.

Capt Hunt and nephew from the light house spent Saturday with us.

The memorial services were held in the church Sunday morning conducted by Rev. Potter. The graves were decorated Saturday forenoon by the soldiers and others.

The Ladies Aid gave a dinner and a supper at the Winfield House on the 29th. They had excellent success.

The game of baseball between the home and Nehalem players resulted in a victory for the home team of 13 to 8. We hope the Nehalem boys may visit us again and play a more evenly contested game.

The dance given in the Pacific Hall on the 29th, was well attended and all report a pleasant time. Amongst those attending from Tillamook were: Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Stoddard, Misses Hunt and Hutchins, Messrs. Sturgeon, Or Nolan, Orchard and Dr. Jas. Wiley.

Election was held at the last regular meeting of Lion Camp No. 316, W. of the W., resulting as follows: Consul, Frank Oakes, Adviser, Lieutenant, C. H. Hicks, Clerk, Lem Parker, Banker, J. W. McKinley, Escort, S. G. Custis, Camp Physician, Dr. C. E. Hawke. Watchman, Alfred Magnuson, Sentry, Joe Warren.

Nehalem.

(From the Nehalem Times.)

G. B. Johnson, Editor of the Times, left on a business trip last week for Portland and other points.

Harry Stephens, who has been visiting his parents at Tillamook, returned to this place Wednesday.

Dr. Linton left for Woods Saturday to bring his stock of drugs here. With the stock he has now, and these additional drugs his store will be much improved.

George Woodruff and Pete Langheart intend to start a logging camp soon. They will work a crew of 10 to 15 men. The locality of their camp we have not yet learned.

C. A. Wheeler, of the firm of Trimble & Wheeler, met with a bad accident on Friday. While sawing, the top belt broke, and, jumping around struck him, bruising his face and hand severely. A rivet in the belt caught one of the fingers on his hand, tearing a gash to the bone.

J. E. Tuttle, the telephone man, came up from Tillamook Tuesday, bringing a switchboard, which was placed in the central office at this place. He also put "phones" in G. W. Fearside's store, the residence of Robt. Krebs' E. G. E. Wist and the Times office. The telephone system is a great convenience and an improvement to our little city. Mr. Tuttle returned home Friday.

Sand Lake.

Mr. Gish, who settled on Cape Lookout, has abandoned his claim, and gone back to California. Mr. Sherman Miles has settled on the claim.

We understand that Mr. Stanley has abandoned his homestead, and Dan Atkinson has settled upon it.

Herman Farmer has been appointed road boss for Sand Lake. We hope soon to see the much needed road work go on.

James Atkinson has gone to Salem for a load of supplies.

It is now learned that the heavy frost we had on April 26th did much damage to the cranberry crop.

The bees are swarming. There is good prospect of a heavy honey crop this season. Louis Farmer found two bee trees on his place lately.

The Rhododendrons are in bloom now, and a more beautiful sight you never saw.

Ben Higgenbotham has purchased Mr. White's band of cattle, and driven them out. This band have run here in the woods for the last 3 or 4 years without any care. The people are not sorry to see them go.

Mr. T. J. Harris has gone to the valley with a load of fish, hides, whale oil, etc.

Oestown.

Mr. Murphy, wife and family accompanied by Miss Powell, came in last week. They have rented the "Thomas House" where they will live during the summer.

A man from Clatsop County has purchased, at Mr. Myers place, which a few years ago belonged to Jeff Shaw. Mr. Myers is as yet uncertain as to his future movements.

Mr. Minor has traded his farm for a fruit and grain ranch near Gaston, Washington Co. He will immediately move out.

Mr. Chas. Wester, of Ballston, who has had charge of the Oestown school until the arrival of Mr. Murphy, returned to his home last week.

George Rogers has rented J. B. Franklin's farm.

Mrs. Sutton and family have moved into Ballston, where she intends to remain.

Miss Smith, the late school teacher at Meda, has returned to Portland.

Our Indian Names.

Editor HEADLIGHT

T. A. Wood, of Portland, asks through your columns for information in regard to Indian names etc., and all matters of early history, and if each one will contribute a little, the result will be a mass of information of ever increasing value as time goes on. I start the ball for Tillamook with the following, hoping others will follow with much more.

Over forty years ago I took some pains to learn the history and significance of the names in this county, but met with little satisfaction. I talked with Truman Harris who was a man of inquiring mind, with John Hobson, the first white man known to have seen this county, with Sol Smith, the pioneer of Clatsop Plains, who had an Indian wife, and was familiar with all the tribes of the coast, and with others, besides many Indians. None of them knew any significance of the word Tillamook. The name was Killamook, pronounced with the "cluck" of the Indian language which I can neither imitate nor describe. There are many other places named "Na" which we corrupt into "Ne." Na means rock, and was combined with other words to name stony places. Thus we have the rocky brook Na-Kanicum, the cliffs of Na-Kulma, the rocks of Na-Alim, Na-snowokan Bayship Point, Na-haliska, now Miami river, Na-tarts, Na-statchee, and many others in each of which on can readily see the reason for rock or rocky in the name.

By the way it is a pity that the settlers of the southern part of the county, have permitted themselves to be eluded out of a pretty name for their pretty river Nastatchee, and adopted the barbarous Little Nestucca given by some ignoramus, too lazy to inquire for the name of the stream, and too thick-headed to invent one, who took the plan of the ignorant blacks of the south, and called the river by the name of the next stream, thus spoiling both names.

People now talk of "Big Nestucca" who know that there is really only one, and many new comers do not even know the real name of the Nastatchee. The Miami river got its present name from a misunderstanding. The Indians spoke of it as the "Mym! Chuck" meaning the lower stream falling into the bay, and some one mistook that for the name of the river. The next one who heard it made it Miami, after a New York Indian word to which it had no reference whatever. Skip now means a landing place. The canoe landing where this town is built was called Skipanowan, so was Harris landing on Tillamook, but Clatsop has appropriated that word for her landing.

Mamaloose Point was "Mamaloose illah" the land of the dead, it was a great graveyard the remains of which are still in evidence.

Kilech is chief of the tribe whose head quarters were near the mouth of the river now bearing that name.

Yamhill was a corruption of Che-am-ill, meaning a ford. J. L. Parish told me that in the early days a trail crossed the Willamette at a ford just above the mouth of what is now the Yamhill river. From that the river was spoken of as Che-am-ill or by the ford, and from that the surrounding country took its name.

Many other names and significations must be known to the early settlers of different localities, and if each will come forward with his mite of information, they will be made into a permanent record of interest to us all.

T. B. Handley.

Woods

(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

Z. Hartman was in town this week.

Several cameras are reported at Slab Creek.

A. C. Southmayd and family returned to Woods Tuesday.

The necessary amount has been raised for the purchase of the school bell for the school at this place, and the money has been sent for it.

Work on the Big Nestucca bridge will be commenced about July 15th and will require about a month to complete it. When this bridge is completed and other bridges are put in along the toll road, the people here can go to the valley at most any time of the year.

A. C. Dmick is making a trip to the valley this week.

K. Allen and his men began road work Wednesday morning; they are working the county road leading from Woods east along the south side of the river.

Beaver.

The past week has been a very busy one at Beaver.

The Spruce neighborhood joined in with the Beavers in celebrating Decoration day. They first joined in with them in the Sunday school, and then all proceeded to the cemetery together where the exercises were held.

A Sunday school was organized last Sunday at Wallace school house with the following officers: Amos Burns, Supt.; J. R. Finley, Asst. Supt.; Ernest Hoag, Bible teacher; Mr. Walters, Sec.; Mrs. G. W. Wallace, Treas. and Librarian. After the organization Rev. C. Mills preached to the congregation.

Miss Wolf is making quite a success of the Beaver school.

J. R. Dillow, of Maine, stopped with Rev. C. Mills for a few days last week.

Mr. Steinbiller, of Tillamook, was in town last week.

Richard and Hag's saw mill is putting out a splendid lot of fine lumber at present.

Rixon—Why don't you vote for Platter, the anti-department store candidate?

Dixon—I'm afraid if they abolish the department stores my wife will want a bigger allowance.

The Sworn Circulation

--of the--

Headlight

is more than double that
of any other paper in
Tillamook County.

Salmon Hatchery For Tillamook.

Tillamook, Ore., June 2nd, 1897.
Editor HEADLIGHT

Dear Sir:

Salmon is King! Long live the King! It was from among fishermen that Christ chose his Disciples, and today we find some of the best specimens of the human race in Scandinavia, where fish and milk are the chief articles of diet and along our eastern coast, such cities as New Bradford, Bath, etc. have been built from the returns of their fisheries; and coming nearer home, Astoria has little or nothing aside from her fish to support her ten thousand population. Yes fish are and always have been acknowledged important food reliances, and chief among fish is salmon. Lewis & Clark could hardly have sustained themselves in their explorations, but for this resource—yet thus provisioned by nature they laid the foundation for our present empire projected by our great Jefferson, and today cherished and nurtured by the present administration, who evince on every hand their patriotic appreciation of our common inheritance, and are extending the strong arm of a magnificent government in the development and upbuilding of every laudable industry within our borders.

We have a department devoted to fish culture, propagation and extension, the energies of which are not always extended along lines of greatest promise, but often controlled by least resistance or opportuniste urging etc. That we have a section of great adaptability to the fish industry does not admit of cavil. We know it. Everybody in Tillamook County knows it. It is a fact verified by the existence of a dense native Indian population throughout all the northwest. Yet the fact remains that with all this evidence before us we are retrograding in this our chief staple in the support of life and revenue. Why is it? From apathy, ignorance, or cussedness.

There is something of an awakening on the subject now prevalent, and we should make it unanimous by an appeal to the constituted authorities, and have fish hatcheries established throughout the county. There is no reason why we can't enjoy all the advantages extended to the most favored sections of our common inheritance if we will only be true to ourselves, and stand together. We have assurances that the matter will receive the attention of the Commissioner, the ground looked, and recommendations made in the near future.

F. R. Madison.

His Bicycle Jolted Too Much.

The subjoined amusing item is said to be an order sent by a Kansas man to a bicycle company.

Dear sir: I live on my farm near Hamilton, Kansas, am 57 years old and just a little sports. My nephew in Indiana told me a new bicycle and sent me his old one by freight, and I've learned to ride same. It is a pile of fun, but my bicycle jolts considerable. A fellow came along yesterday with a bicycle that had hollow injun rubber tires stuffed with wind. He let me try his over and mi, it run like a kushin! He told me you sell injun rubber just the same as his. How much will it be to fix mine up like his? Mine is all iron wheels. Do you punch the hollow hole threw the injun rubber, or will I have to do it myself? How do you stick the ends together after you get it done? If your injun rubber is already hollow will it come any cheaper empty? I can get all the wind I want out here in Kansas free.

EDWARD E. Y. JENSEN.

P. S. How much do you charge for the doud you stuff the wind into the rubber with and where do you start?

—American Field.

Queen Victoria has had over seventy descendants, sixty of which are still living. She has had nine children, seven of whom are still living, and innumerable grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her sons and daughters who are living are: the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Edinburgh, the ex-Empress Frederick, of Germany, the Princess Christian, the Marchioness of Lorne, and the Princess Beatrice. Among her descendants are Princes, Princesses, Dukes, Duchesses, one Emperor, two Emperesses, one Marquess and a Lady.—William George Jordan in June Ladies' Home Journal.

The local paper is supposed to print all the home news, but if it printed all the drunks, scraps, family rackets etc., what a howl there would be. You never know the value of a home paper until you want something kept out of its columns, then the editor is the best fellow in town.—Nehalem Times.

If the Roentgen rays discovery sets women's waists free it will have accomplished a great mission, and things are pointing that way. The Queen of Portugal set the ball in motion. It was at her request that the ladies of her court submitted themselves to the searching action of the Roentgen rays. They were so startled at the sight of their distorted ribs, compressed chests, lopsided loins and squarish stomachs, all the results of tight lacing, that they declared the corset must go.—Ex.

A. H. Patter, with E. C. Atkins & Co. Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I have never before given a testimonial in my life. But I will say that for three years we have never been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, and my wife would as soon think of being without flour as a bottle of this Remedy in the summer season. We have used it with all three of our children, and it has never failed to cure—not simply stop pain, but cure absolutely. It is all right, and any one who tries it will find it so." For sale by S. J. Surgeon.