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-and-
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both for
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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 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, 10:00 a. m.
Arrive Tillamook 1:00 p. m.
Leave Hobsonville Sundays 9:00 a. m.
Arrive in Tillamook 12:00 m.
NETARTS.—
Leaves Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays,
and Saturdays at 7 a. m.
Arrives Netarts 11 m.
Leaves Netarts, same days, 1 p. m.
Arrives Tillamook by 6 1/2 m.
GRAND RONDE.—
Leaves Grand Ronde 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,
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 6:00 P. M.
Sunday 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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PHYSICIAN, SURGEON
AND ACCOUCHEUR,
All calls promptly attended to
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Telephone No. 7.

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

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FISH LIAR'S CLUB.

MEETS AND INITIATES A CANDIDATE.

An Artists Wonderful Lens—
What Dan Bowers Saw.

A regular meeting of the Fish-liars Club was held on Monday evening in the back room of a wet goods establishment. Chief-liar— called the meeting to order, and proceeded to read the usual chapter from the book of Jonah. He commented, at some length, on Jonah's prolonged stay in his savory home. He said that Jonah had an uncommonly fine chance to study ichthyology. Jonah was strictly in it—he devoted to the very bowels of things—he went to the bottom of his subject—nothing he had been attacked by a mixed dose of red measles and the small pox. Little red tubercles stood out all over his face. Some irreverent brother had hit him with a handful of Chipman's salted-salmon eggs. He smiled a ghastly smile through a hole in the eggs, and sat down muttering a prayer, backwards. The coroner arose to a question of privilege. He wanted to know whether or not Jonah spun that yarn himself. If so, he was a dandy, and he proposed that this club be named after him, and that he be constituted the patron saint of the order, also that Fred Page be hired to paint a picture of Jonah from Billy Martin's imagination, and that it be hung in the hall over the chief-liars desk. An ex-A. P. A. arose at this juncture, and shouted: "Yentlemen, I'm in for the leetle red school house mit a leetle vite school mar'n in it, and if dis glub is to haf a caddelike name to it de daggasted ting can go to tunder. I'm an American." At this sign of religious dissention the matter was dropped. The seer of Skookum lake—he of the awful dream, arose in his seat, and inquired if propositions for membership were in order. On being informed that they were he said that he had a new name to propose, a fish liar of renown, an artist, and an artistic fish-liar before whose stories even the "greased pole" story paled into insignificance. He said this new candidate for preparatorial honors had recently purchased a new lens, a lens that from one object made 200 negatives, and magnified 10 diameters. Recently the artist had gone fishing for crabs with hook and line. He had accidentally hooked a flounder, and taking it home photographed it. He studied the negative for a moment and then went down town and swore that he had caught 200 flounders, each of which was 30 inches long, and weighed 24 pounds. The candidate was unanimously elected and upon initiation was given the grand honors. The club then sang the touching hymn "Your-a-liar-ty," and proceeded with the regular order of business. The ex-governor rose to ask a question. He wanted to know whether a clam is a fish. The chief-liar decided that it might rank as a fish after death, and the ex-governor went on. "These here clams is interesting subjects. Me and the Forest Grove University have been studying clams for the past year. Some people say clams can't hear—that's not so: Some people say they haven't any sense; that's another Down on the Horn creek clam flats, where my camp is a couple of men were digging clams some time ago. They were my bull punchers, and their talk was religious like, and they were remarking that there would be camp meeting there this fall and that these clams would come in kinder handy. After digging away for a few minutes longer they were surprised to see a most wonderful change come over the clam flat. From being perfectly smooth it assumed the appearance of a field of corn stubbles. Upon examination every one of those stubbles turned out to be a clam neck. "Them there clams" added the ex-governor, "were alarmed at what they had heard. They ran out their necks about 3 feet, and grabbing a root

hauled themselves out of their holes, and over toward the other side of the bay. Big strong, burly clams could be seen with wives and children clinging to their necks, and weeping. It was an affecting sight, and while the bull punchers wept, every single blasted clam got away, and as a result the camp went without soup that night." A deep silence succeeded the ex-governor's story, no sound being heard except the scratch of the editors pen as he took down proceedings. Directly a long drawn sigh was heard, and in looking in the direction of the sound the teller of the greased pole story was seen to fall off his seat in a deadfaint. When picked up the laurels had fallen from his brow.

Closing Exercises.

The closing exercises of Mrs. Hays private school took place on Friday at her school room. The room being small it was impossible to accommodate the large number of her patrons and friends, who could have been pleased to attend. The room was handsomely decorated with ferns and flowers, many of which were contributed by patrons of the school. The exercises were of unusual interest, the pupils acquitting themselves in a manner which spoke volumes for the able manner in which they had been taught.

From a small beginning Mrs. Hays' school has increased until today it is one of the most thorough and efficient schools of the county. Following is the programme as rendered:

Song, The Red White and Blue, school; Dialogue, Mice at Play; Recitation, The Lost Doll, Ethel Linnville; Recitation, Lexington, Erwin Harrison; Song of the Roses, seven little girls; Song, What are the Wild Waves Saying, Vina and Mary Jenkins; Recitation, Turning and Grinding, Ellen Harrison; Song, Wrecked, Anna Hecker; Recitation, The Saddest Sight, Ewald Salph; Concert Recitation, What the Beils Say, 4th Reader Class; Song, If We Knew, school; Select Reading, Luella Ford; How We Caught A Mouse, Blaine Hays; Recitation, The Pride of Battery "B," Frankie Drew; Recitation, The Street Musicians, Anna Hecker; Color Drill, Nine Girls; Organ Solo, Mrs. H. C. Stoddard; Song, I'm Happy, for My Baby's Come To Town, Vina and Mary Jenkins; Recitation, The Cuckoo, Ellen Hays; Concert, Dec. Our Country's Flag, Boys; Song, Stand up for Uncle Sam.

Liked The Country

Theodore Steinhilber has returned from Grand Forks, B. C., where he had gone on a tour of inspection. He was greatly pleased with the town and surrounding country, and predicts a grand future for the place. Right around Grand Forks the ore from which the gold is extracted is iron-capped, and expensive machinery is necessary to extract it, but that will not be lacking as abundance of capital is at hand to furnish it. Amongst the old Tillamookers seen by Mr. Steinhilber were, Moore Bros., Mr. Stevens, who is driving team for Beals Bros., the Daugherty Bros., who own some good mining property, and Arthur Beals, who, with his brother Fred is in the lumber business.

The legion of aspirants for the Tillamook Post Office may as well take it easy a while yet. Hon. Thos. H. Tongue writes that under the rules of the department the present incumbent can not be disturbed until her commission expires, May 5th 1898.

Town Council Meeting.

On Monday evening, June 21st the Council met and adjourned until Thurs. June 24th, at which date a full board being present, the follow working was done: The committee on street and public property made verbal reports in relation to securing gravel for streets.

The committee on fire and water report the test of pressure and duration was sufficient under the contract with the Tillamook Water Company, and recommended that the Company be paid from May 1st 1897.

The Marshal was instructed to prevent any discharge of fire crackers, bombs, etc. upon the line of march during the parade on Monday of July 5th 1897.

D. C. Pierce was appointed special policeman for the day.
Bills allowed: Tillamook Water Co. for May \$40.00
S. V. Anderson for draying 7.00
Total 47.00
Council adjourned.

Cohn & Co. have just received a fine invoice of boys and childrens clothing. See them before buying elsewhere.

GENERAL NEWS.

GLEANED FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Conveyed in Short and Pithy Paragraphs.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 24.—The worst hail storm known in this section of Kansas struck this city shortly after 6 o'clock tonight. The shower of hail was terrific. Hailstones weighing 12 to 16 ounces stripped the trees of their foliage, smashed windows on every hand, including the finest plate glass store fronts; cut down telegraph and telephone wires, riddled awnings, injured many people, and inflicted unprecedented damage throughout the city. So great was the weight of the falling hail that when it struck the asphalt pavement many of hailstones rebounded to the height of 25 and 30 feet. Dogs were struck in the streets and instantly killed. Horses were knocked to their knees, to rise again and dash away in mad flight. Many runaways occurred throughout the city. When the fury of the storm had passed, those who ventured out found dead birds everywhere, and on every hand was the scene of the wreckage of the storm.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The consideration of Hon. H. W. Corbett's claim to a seat in the U. S. Senate has been postponed to the next session of Congress.

LONDON, June 26.—The Berlin correspondent of the standard says: Russia will not join in Japan's protest against the annexation of Hawaii by the United States, but she regards the move as a dangerous precedent.

NEW YORK, June 26.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade will say tomorrow: There is no step backward in business, although the season of midsummer quiet is here. Improvement continues gradual and prudently cautious as before, although in many branches evident where no signs of it appeared a few weeks ago. Business men of the highest standing in all parts of the country, having gradually perceived that the tide has begun to rise, are regulating their contracts and investments, and their plans for the future with a confidence quite unknown to them a short time ago. Great changes before the adjournment of congress are hardly to be expected, but removal of uncertainty is with reason expected to bring into operation buying forces which have been restricted for months.

TACOMA, June 26.—According to advices from Hong Kong, a proclamation has been issued by the governor-general of the Philippine Islands declaring the rebellion at an end, and announcing that Spanish rule had been re-established in all parts of the island. The proclamation calls for humane treatment of surrendered or captured rebels, but no attention is said, is paid to that part of the order.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The legal advisers of Theodore Durant have no fears that their client will be hanged on July 7. They deny that they are struggling for delay, and say that the leading law point involved in the appeal to the United States court is that Durant's prosecution, having been based on information instead of upon indictment by the grand jury, is void. Durant himself believes he will never be hanged, and tells his comrades in prison that before many months he will walk forth free.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Senator Clark of Wyoming, is arranging a senate-house ball contest to be played when the tariff bill is in conference, the proceeds to be given to the charitable institutions of Washington.

Bay City

The Truckee mill has been shut down until after the Fourth.

Mr. Pritchard and son and Earl Lantis are visiting their friends in this vicinity.

Dr. Hawke made a professional visit to Foley last week, passing through Bay City enroute.

Dr. F. R. Madison has been spending some little time in Bay City investigating the deposits of stone.

The Tillamook ball team went home rejoicing Saturday evening, having gained the victory in the ball game.

Prof. Smith and Mrs. Seward have opened private school for the summer.

Miss Lotta Jones accompanied Miss Arvilla Sargent on her return home and will remain a few days.

Bay City young people are counting on enjoying two Fourth's this year. They will visit Nehalem on the 3rd and our boys will play the Nehalem team again.

Henry Hewett has sold out his interests here and gone to the valley to look for a location. His family will join him soon.

Mrs. S. Weaver received the sad intelligence of the death of her brother Wm. Groat of Looking-glass Oregon. He was accidentally thrown under a saw and instantly killed. His family and sister receive our heart-ilt sympathy in their affliction.

BEAVER

Rev. School, of Long Prairie, preached last Sunday at this place to a large and attentive audience.

This coming Sunday Rev. Swab, of Combsburg, will address us at 11 a. m. and C. Mills at 8 p. m. from rather a peculiar subject, "Barking Dogs."

The bridge over Mills Creek, and the new grist mill are improvements that will be appreciated by the Nestucca valley people.

James Hingley was the guest of C. Mills last week. It is understood that he and his family may return here.

We learn that there has been a petition circulated asking Rev. Smalley chairman of Free Methodist Dist. No. 2 Conference) to send Rev. Dollarhide, of Bay City, to occupy the Free Methodist parsonage at this place the present year.