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What the People of Tillamook Say

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We take this method of thanking the people of Tillamook County for the liberal patronage given us since opening our store here.

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They have the largest stock to select from
They carry the best stock of Underwear
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They keep the best stock of shoes
They have the newest stock
They keep latest styles
They sell more goods
They sell cheaper

They do business in their own name
They sell just what they advertise
They buy the best quality of goods to be had
They do not handle cheap John auction goods.

We guarantee our goods just as we represent them, or your money refunded.

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Tillamook, Oregon.

FISH LIAR'S CLUB.

The Fish Liar's Club met in extraordinary session last Monday evening. The chief-liar explained that the session was extraordinary because the experiences narrated by the members bore such striking resemblance to the truth, that they might easily be mistaken for that rather scarce article.

The chief-liar called on the coroner to lead in the devotional exercises. The latter read a chapter in the book of Jonah and remarked, by way of comment, that the more he read that story the more it impressed him. When a whale was persuaded to throw up the only bit of meat he had been able to catch for a fortnight, and a Jewish prophet chose to walk, when he had his steerage passage with an upper berth already paid for, something very *moving* must have occurred. Then again, to be thus ignominiously spat into the middle of a congregation of fashionable Ninevites, was embarrassing. What if it had been an audience of "ladies only?" What would they think? Would they mistake the oleaginous secretions on his hair for the latest pomade, and would they like the smell of his shinning garments? Jonah must have seemed to his audience a slippery customer and his yarn must have sounded somewhat fishy. No wonder Jonah's sermons moved the Ninevites—it must have been extraordinaryly strong. No wonder they cast ashes on their heads, they needed some sort of disinfectant. No wonder the Ninevites got scared when they saw Jonah, and heard him, and smelled him, who wouldn't get scared if such a looking object should be spat at him by a whale, and then fall to preaching. No wonder Jonah left town immediately afterward—he must have beena great temptation to the hunters after whale bait. No wonder when he sat down—and the flies got him located he wanted to die. Who wouldn't under the circumstances? But that baby's rattle, in the shape of a gourd full of worms, must have been lots of comfort to him."

The coroner was having his innings, and would have kept the field indefinitely, but an interruption occurred, in the shape of an antiquated goose egg thrown by a brother, who don't like any irregular new fangled preachers. The coroner remarked, that, from the odor prevailing, he judged it was about time for him to "sit on" something—so he sat on his chair.

Bro. "Shaver" arose to ask a question He wanted know whether "Skookum" was a bird, a beast, a reptile or a fish? He had supposed it an animal, but it had scales; then he thought it a reptile, but it didn't crawl on its belly. It wasn't a bird for it hadn't any wings, and it couldn't be a fish, for he saw it climb Lamb's flag pole. Brother Deputy Quilldriver, rose and said, with a tragic wave of his hand; "Attend ye people and marvel; Behold, it hath devolved upon me, in visions of the night, to call forth and reveal to you the hidden wonders of the vasty deep. Aeons since the infinite Elohim, by the fiat of his omnipotent will projected the universe into existence. He moulded the earth as a school boy moulds a snow ball. He patted it, as a Biddy pats butter. It came warm from his hands. The earth steamed, vegetation sprouted, and then came the great ichthyosaurns, the plethyothaurus, the plethiobobthioracthyo-buntio-cabangthio——

Gov. Bowers jumped up and drawing an ox goad shouted that there gol darned populist speakin had to stop right where it was, If it wasn't he wanted to know the reason why?

Order being restored, the president declared experiences in order.

Brother Silversmith got the floor: He wanted to tell about the time he and Dan Bowers and Johnson went to Garibaldi. Bowers and Johnson did the pulling, and he furnished the breeze and steered the boat. They made the distance in just 39 minutes 59¾ seconds. I tell you boys, he added "that was the awfullest trip I ever took. The friction of the water against the boat was such that it set the boat on fire half a dozen times, and I had to dip up water in my hat to put it out. The smoke roiled up in clouds, and the perspiration rose from Bowers and Johnson in such steaming clouds that Theo. Parks rushed to the wharf, thinking a new steamer had come in, and a revenue officer tumbled on board looking for smuggled goods. If Yale, Cornell, or Cambridge wanted to bring any of their darned tubs and landlubber yawps along to row against him and Bowers and Johnson let 'em come.

Bro. Bowers wanted to say a little more on the clam question. He said, "some folks say clams wont bite on a fly. That's where they are away off. Catching them with a fly is simply a matter of science Last week I went fishing for clams. I took about two rods and an imaginary line resembling the equator. With a long leader and a mule-colored hackle I made my first cast. You ought to have seen the clams take it. Game—well I should say so! They jumped seven feet out of the water after that fly. I caught over 700 low necked clams besides some razorbacks and cowhogs and afterward picked up 70 dead flounders that the clams had killed in thrashing around after being hooked.

Brother Billeham, from Netarts, was the next speaker. He said he felt embarrased in the pesence of the colossal liars of St. Jonah's Club, but he just wanted to tell how the campers caught fish at Netarts bay. Bait, he said there, was no consideration. They took a piece of mutton, or even a piece of rag for bait, and a mouth organ or a jews harp, and then proceeding to the banks, threw out their lines and began to play;

Come hungry shiners in whose breasts
Love of good things revolves
Come with your groundless fears oppressed
And make this last resolve
I'll take that bit of mutton in
I've got to starve or trust
To doubt such folks would be a sin
I'll swallow it or bust.

And you ought to see 'em haul the shining beauties in.

When the player changed the tune to "Trust Her Not, She's Fooling Thee," not a darned fish bit for half an hour, but, "Come, Oh Come, Oh Come to Me" brought them back in great numbers,

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