

The Headlight
-and-
The Oregonian
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 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 a. 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 8:30 P. M.
Money Order department, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Sunday 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

C. E. HAWKE M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Allen House, Tillamook, Oregon.
Telephone No. 7.

G. O. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Deputy District Attorney of Tillamook County
Office in Alderman Hotel Building
Tillamook, Oregon

T. H. GOYNE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office Opposite Court House.
Tillamook, Oregon.

W. J. MAY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

DALY & HAYTER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
DALLAS, OREGON.

CLAUDE THAYER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

MCCAIN & SEVERANE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

EDDY & CAPLES
ATTORNEY AT LAW
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

STEPHENS & BIGGS,
Real Estate Agents and Representing the
Home Mutual Insurance Co. of California
J. S. STEPHENS, representing F. Weber &
Portland for School Supplies.
Office at Allen Hotel.

BANK of

C. & E. THAYER
General Banking and Exchange business.
Interest paid on time deposits.
Exchange on England, Belgium, Germany,
Sweden and all foreign countries.
Tillamook,
Oregon.

G. W. KIGER,
DEALER IN
Exchange and Money Securities.
Collections Receive Careful and
Prompt Attention.
BAY CITY, OREGON.

Are you thirsty?
Are you tired?
Will You take something?

Clark E. Hadley's New Saloon

Is the place to get it
Clark keeps the best.
Come and see for yourself.

Wanted

HOP PICKERS
300 Acres North Yamhill Yards.
LONG JOB AND SURE PAY.
ADDRESS
MILLER BROS. McMINNVILLE ORE

CLARENCE TILDEN

DEALER IN
WOOD
Nice dry wood of any kind, any length,
desired at lowest living rates.

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, Capses, 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.

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

Cheaper Lumber

Flooring, Rustic and
First Class Finishing Lumber \$12.00
Ship Lap and Sized Dimension 7.00
Rough, Dimension Lumber 6.00

Tillamook Lumbering Co

GEO. COHN, President.
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A COMPLETE NEW STOCK



HARDWARE,
STOVES,
TINWARE,
FARM MACHINERY,
LOGGERS SUPPLIES,
FISHING TACKLE,
AMUNITION ETC.

A FULL LINE OF READY MIXED PAINTS
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

Woods

(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

Miss Josie Krebs, of Portland, is visit-
ing relatives at this place.

Miss Rose Weatherly, of Portland,
came in last week and will remain for
several weeks.

Miss Rose Fowler, of Ocean Park, who
has been quite sick for several weeks,
is convalescent.

Mrs. Farmer, and two children, of
Portland, are visiting Mrs. Andy Com-
mons, and others at Oretown.

John West, of Salem, has brought in
quite a number of campers from that
place for our resort this summer.

Bay City

Wm. Hendricks has been over the
mountains with a load of fish.

Birch Alderman had a narrow escape
last week. A log rolled in such a
manner as to kill two oxen, cripple two
more, and it just missed Mr. Alderman.

We learn that Chas Fuller, who has
been attending school at Chemana, has
been taken ill, and Jas. Fuller has gone
out after him.

A number of Bay City people are
rusticating on the beach this week.

The dance given in Pacific Hall last
Saturday was well attended, and all re-
port having an enjoyable time.

Rev. Potter and wife went out over
the mountains Monday. Their vacation
will be spent with their son in Southern
Oregon.

Misses Lande and Pearce, who have
been the guests of Mrs. Nicodemus, re-
turned home via Str. Harrison last Satur-
day.

Dr. and Mrs. Hawke, of Tillamook,
took a drive to our city last Thursday.

Chas. Pike, who has been to Astoria,
returned on last trip of the Harrison. He
reports that fishing will commence here
about the 20th inst.

Emma

Burning slashings is the order of the
day.

The men have all left for the harvest
field.

McNeil—To the wife of Denis McNeil
Aug. 6th, a son.

Emma people are now expecting to
have mail twice a week, which will be
much better than now.

Oretown

The Rev. Mr. Short, of Astoria, and
the Rev. Mr. Potroine, of Pendleton,
made a flying trip to Oretown last week.

Mesdames Cleghorn and Decker, of
Portland, are rusticating at the bay.

Some few in this neighborhood have
the Klondike fever, and express their
determination to visit that region in the
spring.

Mr. James Hooper has been appointed
Postmaster at Oretown.

Mrs. Farmer, of Portland, is visiting
Mrs. Andrew Commons.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Foster came in here
a short time since from their home in Illi-
nois.

The fishermen have been catching a
few salmon in the bay lately.

The Salem camp at Slab creek forms
a little village of tents, where the people
from the valley escape the excessive heat
of their homes.

Mr. Hoopes, of Clackamas Co. came
in a few days ago.

An invitation party was given at the
home of Mrs. A. Commons last week.
The young people thoroughly enjoyed
the evening.

Joe Myers made a trip to Salmon river
last week, and Linnville Whiteman has
gone down to the Siletz to fish.

BEAVER

Our camp meeting, which commenced
Aug. 5th, held by Mr. Harter and wife
of Oakland Cal. assisted by Rev. Bast is
truly one of the best ever held on this
side of the coast range of mts. I need
not try to get language to explain the

masterly way Rev. Bast handles the
word of God in as much as almost every
town in this county was represented here
last Sunday. Suffice it to say that
many from the school boy and girl of 8
to the gray headed man tottering as it
were, on the very verge of the grave
have been happily converted since this
camp meeting has begun. We also realize
that untold good has been done in this
way at Beaver, and at present writing,
which is Tuesday morning, each meeting
is becoming more and still more inter-
esting. This band of Christian workers
go from here to Oretown to begin a
camp meeting this following Tuesday.

The meeting at Beaver will continue
over, the coming Sunday at which time
we expect the largest crowd ever met in
this County. Come on every body.
Plenty of dinner will be on the ground.

OUR KLONDIKE LETTER.

Sheriff Jackson Writes an Interesting
Letter from Seattle.

Seattle, Wash. Aug. 13 1897

Editor HEADLIGHT:
According to my promise I write you
and report progress. I am now in Seattle,
and am astonished at the progress
that this City has made. It is the live-
liest place that I have seen in many years.
It puts me in mind of San Francisco
from 1873 up to 1876, in the time of the
boom on the comstock mines—hundreds
of men outfitting for the mines, not only
the mines of Alaska, but the mines east
of here, in Kootnai, Roseland, and other
points, east of here. The hotels are
crowded, the streets are one moving
mass of animated humanity. It does
me good and puts the old life back into
me once more. I feel 20 years younger,
already; the old spirit of 49 has returned.
I can see the gold, the solid glittering
nuggets, and I realize that gold is king.
Long live the king, and may his king-
dom reach the North Pole, and last for-
ever!

Poor old sleepy Portland! She is not
in it, for even a few minutes consider-
ation. She has neglected her opportu-
nities, and now her city front is a
home fit only for hermits and second
hand stores. The St. Charles, the Es-
mond, and in that vicinity looks lone-
some. The money kings of Portland, if
they would, could have made her the
queen city of the west. I have seen in
the city of Portland, miners exhibit their
mineral without attracting any more at-
tention than if they were addressing a
marble image. Oh no! they want no
mines, they never dealt in mines or
mining, never thought that mines were
a safe investment; but if you had a farm,
a good piece of real estate—Oh! they
would loan you 25 per cent of its value,
on an iron clad mortgage, which was
sure to eat up your substance and ruin
your family and hold you in bondage
forever! And now that they have used
their money in skinning the farmer,
they can hang the old dry skins on the
fence, and congratulate themselves
with, "oh, yes, we saved the skins!"

Now if Portland had a shown spirit of
enterprise, had encouraged mining, and
manufacturing, had erected metallurgical
and reduction works, and woolen mills,
developed our coal measures, and shown
a proper spirit of modern advancement,
and sat down on old Rip van Winkle and
Shylock ideas, she would have been the
empire city of the north west, Oregon to-
day and forever! She is the best
and most permanent state in the union,
and has more undeveloped wealth than
any of them. I love the people of old
Oregon. They are a noble and whole-
souled people, but God spare them and
save them from their Shylock masters!
And may God save them from populism
and free silver, and may their prospects
brighten and Populism and Bryanism
disappear from the face of fair America.

Now a word for good old Tillamook:
I will say that all Tillamookers are my
friends, and I love them all, regardless
of nationality or politics—Irish, Swedes,
Danes, Swiss and all. God bless their
good honest faces, and their hard and
honest hands of toil, and may they prosper
as they surely will in their rich little
garden spot of the world. Now as for
myself, my lot is cast in a hard place
and my prospects are for a life of hard
ship and privation, but I have a mission
to fill, and will meet it like a man.
There is one thing sure, I will be liable
to keep, for I will soon be on ice, and
won't spoil this winter. All that I want
is to find and get Tillamook's share of
that gold. And you know me well
enough to know that if I have plenty
nobody in reach of me would want. Well
tomorrow we depart for the great Yukon
for a voyage of twice the distance from
New York to Liverpool. I will write back
and send by return boat from Yukon.

Yours Truly, best regards to all,
J. H. Jackson.

GENERAL NEWS.

GLEANED FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Conveyed in Short and Pithy
Paragraphs.

Commissioner Smith's Letter.

Mr. John U. Smith, commissioner for
Alaska, sends the following to the
Oregonian, from Iyee, Alaska, August 1:
"Arriving at Dyea, the matter of de-
tail of greatest importance that confronts
the miner is 'getting his stuff ashore.'"

There is no wharf, and the vessels anchor
about a mile and a half from high-tide
mark, looking north toward Dyea, but
only about one half mile from the cleft
of rocks bounding the bay on the east and
west, or to the right and left looking
north.

"The beach looking north shoals so
gradually that the lighters or small boats
belonging to the ship cannot reach shore
so the stuff is landed on the rocks, in
clefts and benches, and is therefore scat-
tered for some distance along the beach
on both sides.

"This scattering is managed with so
much skill, too, that no matter how
many packages a miner may have, no
two of them will be in the same
place. I would recommend that, after
you get your outfit, if you are coming to
the mines, to get one or two boxes big
enough to hold all your stuff, and, after
labeling each package, put them in the
boxes for shipment to Dyea. The boxes
will do to live in after you get there.

"My advice to every one in Portland
and vicinity, is, waiting until spring be-
fore starting, but get to Dyea early, be-
cause there will be a great rush. I will
be better able to advise as to the exact time
later on, but my impression now is that
the first of February is the proper time
to arrive at Dyea. I think there will be
a wharf built by that time.

"About 3 miles from Dyea landing and
before arriving at Dyea is the town of
Skaguay. A wharf is being constructed
there, and a trail put through to the
Yukon, which may be better than the
Dyea trail when completed. It is said
they have extended it far into the interior
now, but that it ends at a flock of about
60 lakes that all look alike, and no one
knows which one to take to get to the
Yukon. There is an Irishman there who
remarked: 'I want to live out doors any-
how; so I'll just stay here until they
agree. A gentleman of the Hebrew
faith at Skaguay was lamenting the
scarcity of dogs. He wanted something
to kick.

"Mr. L. W. Bond, of Santa Clara Cal
and a son of a well known millionaire of
Seattle, is the best outfitted man here.
Besides that 'he has traveled.' Coming
up on the boat, he was giving us all
pointers on traveling in rough countries.
He has seen many hardships, and has
had extensive experience in packing and
mining. At all his knowledge and ex-
perience availed him naught. His horses
and some of his 'stuff' were landed at
Skaguay. His blankets were landed on
a scow as baggage, and his freight was
scattered along the rocks. Yesterday
he was congratulating himself that he
was still aboard the boat, where he could
eat and sleep."

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—R. G. Dun & Co's
weekly review tomorrow will say:

Every city reporting this week notes an in-
crease in trade and nearly all report bright
prospects. The great change in business is
emphasized by the presence of a multitude of
buyers from all parts of the country, by their
statements of the situation of their homes and
more forcibly by the heavy purchases they are
making.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Bradstreet's tomorrow
will say:

Evidence of widespread revival in the demand
for merchandise and other products have be-
come so numerous as to compel general re-
cognition. The press has therefore ceased dis-
cussing whether trade has really improved or
not, and has begun measuring the volume of
business compared with preceding periods. A
buoyancy of feeling has appeared among buy-
ers and sellers at New York, Baltimore, Chi-
cago, St. Louis and Kansas City, where interior
merchants have thronged this week, the like
of which has not been seen for several years.
Interior merchants are buying dry goods, cloth-
ing, shoes, groceries and fancy articles far
more freely than at any time since 1892.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the
Herald from Havana, via Key West, says:

"I have learned on what seems to be the best
authority that Captain-General Weyler has
sent his resignation to Madrid. This report is
generally believed to be true.
"There is no doubt that the resignation of
Weyler is due to the assassination of Canovas
del Castillo."

KEY WEST, Fla., 15.—An important engage-
ment took place yesterday near Cardenas, Ma-
tanzas province. The Spaniards were badly de-
feated with a heavy loss. General Molin was
killed. The fight lasted several hours, and
General Weyler was obliged to retreat from
Aguacate to Jaruco. The insurgents are wait-
ing outside of the town to see if they can attack
his force there. The people of Havana fear the
dangers of the situation of Weyler.