

**SPECIAL**  
Till Jan 1  
The Headlight  
AND  
The Oregonian  
Both for  
\$1.50 per Year.

**Tillamook**



**Headlight.**

Vol. X, No. 23. TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, Nov. 18th. 1897. \$1.50 Per year

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cannot be sold for 25 cents or 30 cents a pound.  
Cream of tartar is expensive and cream of tartar is  
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"Cheap" baking powder either contains alum  
(which is bad for the insides) or is badly made (does  
not do the work) or is weak.  
Really cheap baking powder cannot be sold for  
these prices; but the cheapest of all is *Schilling's Best*  
—your money back if you don't like it—at your  
grocer's.

**COUNTY ITEMS.**

**GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS**  
**A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks**  
**Happenings**

**Woods**  
(FROM THE OCEAN WAVE)

Chas. Ray's neat and commodious  
residence is nearing completion.  
L. G. Porter returned to his former  
home, at Sheridan, last week.  
W. B. Booth, of Hebo, spent several  
days in town this week.  
The fishing season has closed and all  
of the fishermen have returned to their  
homes.  
Mr. Gid Shaw has moved to Woods  
for the winter. He has a patent right  
for this county to manufacture and sell  
washing machines, which occupation he  
will pursue while here.

**Emma**

The weather is quite changeable.  
Settlers are nearly through with their  
fall hauling:  
New improvements are going on all  
the time. There has been a great change  
in the last few years.  
Steve Bauer has been plowing and  
sowing oats for himself, and also for  
his sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Bauer.  
Father Croquett, of Grand Ronde,  
was in last week and held mass. He  
baptized nine children for those who be-  
lieve in the Catholic faith.

Edward B. Harris and son, of Salmon  
River were at Emma last Friday on  
business. They report everything all  
right in their country.  
J. S. Sloan is busy these days slashing  
on his ranch. It will soon bloom like a  
rose.

Harry Chitwood arrived from the  
valley where he has been at work this  
summer  
The 9th was the most stormy day we  
have had this fall. Slab creek, and its  
tributaries, got very high but no  
damage has been done so far that we  
have heard of.  
The settlers have their fall work about  
all done, and are preparing to enjoy the  
long winter in different ways.  
The settlers here are feeling indignant  
over the prospect of having a toll road  
over the old Salmon river wagon road.  
Mr. Baxter and some others, who live in  
the valley are trying get a toll road. They  
had the route surveyed some time ago.  
The people in here do not favor toll roads.  
Some settlers, who live along the route,  
favor it because they have been offered  
advantages. The time has come when  
people should not submit to toll roads.

**Output of Tillamook County**  
The Oregonian is collecting estimates  
from the different counties of the state  
of the output of various products dur-  
ing the year of 1896. It has been quite  
difficult to obtain a correct estimate  
from this county from the fact that so  
much of our product goes out by private  
conveyance, but by consulting our promi-  
nent merchants and the records of the  
transportation companies the following  
figures were arrived at and they can be  
depended on as approximately correct:

Articles.	Amount.	Value
Lumber	20,000,000 ft.	\$100,000
Live stock	2,000 head	50,000
Fresh fish	100 tons	6,000
Salt fish	100 tons	5,000
Canned fish	75,000 cases	225,000
Wool	10,250 lbs.	141,500
Furs	2,000 lbs.	1,000
Hides	50,000 lbs.	3,000
Eggs & Poultry		2,500
Dairy products	750 tons	240,000
Total		\$623,435

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**THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.**

"As the year draws to a close, it is fit-  
ting that the people of our state render  
grateful acknowledgements to the Giver  
of All Good, for the many blessings and  
mercies vouchsafed to us during the past  
year. The financial depression which so  
long afflicted our country, and bore so  
heavily on the courage and energy of our  
people, is speedily passing away. We  
are on the threshold of returning pros-  
perity. Confidence in the national in-  
tegrity is stimulating industrial activity,  
reviving gainful foreign trade, and im-  
proving business conditions generally.  
Our workshops are rapidly opening, to  
meet the increasing demands of trade,  
our pasture ranges are dotted over with  
flocks and herds, and our farms have  
yielded bountiful crops, which have  
been successfully harvested and profit-  
ably marketed. The labor of the artisan  
and the husbandman is receiving more  
generous reward. Public peace has  
been maintained and social order prevails  
throughout the state. We have escaped  
famine and pestilence, and every form  
of public calamity. Our school system  
is enlarging the domain of knowledge,  
and our charitable institutions are ex-  
tending relief to the needy and dis-  
tressed. We live under conditions that  
are favorable to educational progress,  
social reforms and political advance-  
ment: that secure equal political rights,  
and the blessings of civil and religious  
liberty; that preserve the public order,  
and maintain the national credit; that  
stimulate industrial activity and encour-  
age commercial enterprise; that foster  
self-dependence and individual worth;  
that offer opportunities for intellectual  
achievements and material prosperity,  
and that insure the advantages of a free  
and enlightened government. We have  
every reason to rejoice and raise our  
voices in praise and thanksgiving.  
In conformity, therefore, with the  
proclamation of the president of the  
United States, and in compliance with  
time-honored custom, I William P.  
Lord, governor of the state of Oregon,  
do hereby designate and set apart Thurs-  
day, the 25th day of November, 1897, to  
be observed as a day of thanksgiving  
and prayer. In heartfelt recognition of  
abundant mercies, I recommend that  
the people of the state refrain on that  
day, as far as may be, from their usual  
vocations, and that they assemble in  
their customary places of worship, and  
offer devout thanks to the Ruler of the  
Universe, and implore his continued  
care and protection. Let old and young  
gather beneath the roof-tree in thankful  
observance of the day, and bind more  
closely the bonds of affection and family  
ties, so important to the well-being of  
the state; let those who have been  
blessed with abundance remember the  
poor and unfortunate with generous con-  
tributions, to enable them to participate  
in the general thanksgiving; and let all  
devote the day to awakening of patriotic  
sentiments and regard for social order,  
to the doing of charitable deeds and  
strengthening ties of friendship, to the  
enjoyment of hospitality and innocent  
amusement, and such other acts as will  
testify to our sense of duty to the Su-  
preme Ruler and our appreciation of His  
manifest blessings."

"Done at the capitol, in Salem, Or;  
this 9th day of November, in the year of  
our Lord one thousand eight hundred  
ninety-seven."

The Steamer Harrison had an extremely  
rough trip on her last voyage. The seas  
washed up on the deck with such violence  
that they broke in some of the cabin  
windows. If the steamer had not come  
in just when she did, it is doubtful if  
she would have been able to cross for  
several days.  
The staunch little steamer Louise, has  
little fear of the wind and "lays off"  
only in the most severe storms. En-  
gineer Richardson says, that the steamer  
has two rats on board, and while those  
wise animals remain the steamer is  
strictly all right. The little craft has  
been nicknamed the "Weasel" and in its  
ability to "get there", it richly deserves  
its peculiar nickname.  
The HEADLIGHT has recently started in  
manufacturing plates for a complete set  
of legal blanks. The blanks are first set  
and then stereotyped and the plates kept  
ready for use. We shall soon have a  
complete set of all legal blanks in  
ordinary use, and we shall compete with  
Portland both in prices and quality of  
work. One special advantage of our  
plates is, that the name of the county,  
township etc. are printed on the blanks,  
and attorneys names can be printed on  
the file back if desired.

**Not Shot for the District Attorney.**  
Editor HEADLIGHT:  
I notice in last week's issue of your  
paper, an article from the pen of C. Pye,  
of Nehalem, finding some fault with the  
officers for not enforcing the fish law.  
I think Mr. Pye is perfectly right. In a  
short time we will have no fish at all in  
this bay. Fishing goes on, on Sunday  
just the same as on any other day.  
Nets are stretched across streams not  
only once, but half a dozen times, and  
worse of all no attention, whatever, is  
paid to that part of the law which de-  
clares that fishing shall close with Nov.  
1st. This year providence came to the  
relief of the fish and the storm stopped  
the fishing, but, as soon as the storm  
stops, fishing will go on the same as be-  
fore. What is the matter with our  
deputy District Attorney? What on  
earth is he good for? Why don't he en-  
force the law and protect the fish?  
Does he imagine he is placed in his re-  
sponsible position merely for ornament?  
He is exceedingly diligent in getting  
hold of every little neighborhood quarrel  
but this matter which is of so much im-  
portance to us he neglects altogether. If  
he can give any reason, I, for one, should  
like to hear it, but, better still I should  
like to have him protect the fish.  
A Citizen.

Quite a large number of our subscribers  
have paid up, whose subscription dates  
have not been changed on the papers.  
The reason has been, a scarcity of dat-  
ing type. A new lot of this kind of  
type has been ordered and the dates will  
be changed some time before the end of  
the year. In the meantime subscribers  
need not worry as the books of the office  
and their own receipts show their stand-  
ing.

**THE ARENA.**

**EXPRESSION OF PUBLIC OPINION.**

**But for which the Editor Does not**  
**Hold Himself Responsible**

This department of the HEADLIGHT is  
devoted to communications received from the  
people and all are invited to contribute to it.  
The subjects treated must be subjects of gen-  
eral interest. Under no consideration what-  
ever will anything of a personal nature be  
admitted.  
Father Schell in Portland  
Portland, Ore. Nov. 11th, '97.  
The HEADLIGHT:  
Tillamook, Or.,

During the past few days I have seen  
many business firms of Portland in re-  
gard to the transportation facilities of  
Tillamook. I am glad to be able to re-  
port the very best results. I attended  
the regular meeting of the Transportation  
Committee of Portland, where I had a  
chance to expose the whole situation to  
that body. A regular committee was  
appointed to get a boat for Tillamook.  
The members of the transportation  
committee requested me to explain to  
the people of Tillamook what they are  
doing for them, and to assure them that,  
in the very near future, there will be a  
boat coming to Tillamook adequate to the  
necessities of the business there. One  
of the members of the transporta-  
tion committee stated that he is receiv-  
ing some of the Tillamook produce, and  
his books show that during the last  
three years he sent over \$75,000, to one  
creamery in cash. After a lengthy  
discussion about Tillamook, plans were  
adopted and quick action ordered to avoid  
any possible chance of failure. I could not  
discover any clue, of any effort of the  
present transportation Co., of Astoria, to  
oppose in any way our present move-  
ment. Should there be any opposi-  
tion, I was assured by the right parties that  
they would not listen to and favor one  
man, and thereby hurt themselves and  
the whole state. The Portland people  
are fully aware that the promises of the  
Astoria transportation company about  
Tillamook are not worth any more than  
the promises of Spain about Cuba. The  
special committee appointed for Tilla-  
mook has instructions, however, to the  
O. R. & N. people with whom the Astoria  
transportation company is connected  
now, that they once more should use  
their efforts and help to settle the  
question in regard to regular trips, and  
regular and lower rates for freight and  
passengers. The transportation com-  
mittee, of Portland, is not going to allow  
Elmore to pay to the O. R. & N. 75cts.  
per ton from Portland to Astoria, a dis-  
tance over 100 miles, and then charge  
from Astoria to Tillamook, a distance of  
45 miles, from \$3.25 to \$6.00 and \$7.00  
a ton, as the freight bills I had in my  
possession convinced them he did.  
Yours Truly,  
Jos. Schell.