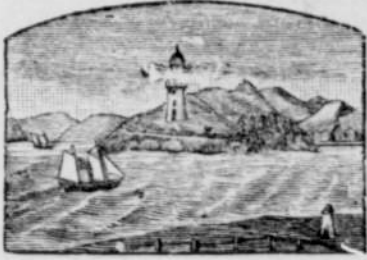


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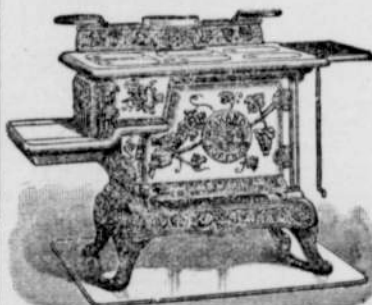
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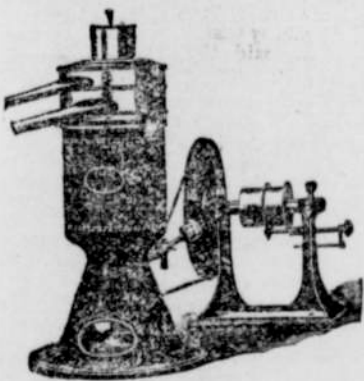


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HEADLIGHT X-RAYS

Father Schell is in Portland this week.
Mrs. Aden Harper is visiting her folks
at Gales Creek.

Extra fine white skirts at Mrs. Stur-
geon's.

The Schooner "Free Trade" came into
Netarts bay on Tuesday.

New goods at second hand prices.
W. E. Page.

You want a wheel—see Letcher
and Jenkins.

Mr. Fletcher of Oretown was in town
Tuesday. The election re-
turns, from Little

Abbe Severance procured the fog horn
of the schooner Free Trade now in port
at Netarts and used it to good advantage
in the parade last night.

J. B. Leasia left on the E'more Tues-
day for Portland where he will remain
for some time.

W. T. Jones, the marble cutter, is in
town. His family is expected in about
July 1st.

If you want a good wheel, and a cheap
wheel, go and see Letcher & Jenkins;
their wheels are O. K.

Dr. Tatom of Sheridan will be in Till-
amook City on June 15 and remain two
weeks.

When you go to the Netarts beach buy
your supplies and provisions of the Ne-
tarts store where you can get bargains.

Miss Ojal Hall, who has been teach-
ing the school at South Prairie, which
closed Wednesday, left for her home at
Monmouth Thursday.

Remember that Geo. W. Phelps of
Netarts sells goods as cheap as they can
be bought in Tillamook county.

WANTED—A girl to do house work and
to clerk in the store a part of the time.
Call on or address,
G. W. PHELPS,
Netarts, Oregon.

Last Sunday Mr. Bowman caught some
of the finest fish of the season. The lar-
gest measured 22 1/2 inches.

Dr. W. A. Wise expects to be at his
office, ready for business about the 10th
of June. All those who want a tooth
pulled or filled, or any dentistry work
done will find him ready for business.

The Steamer Miami came into port
yesterday from southern Oregon ports
where she loaded a large cargo of freight
for Astoria. The steamer came into port
to give the boys on board a chance to
help swell the republican majorities.

Letcher and Jenkins have just received
the best kit of tools and material for
the repairing of bicycles that money
could purchase and are prepared to do
all kinds of work on bicycles at short
notice and in a workmanlike manner.
A share of your patronage is respectfully
solicited.

If you are in need of a nice rug, now
is your chance to get one. Mrs. Wald-
vogel has just received some new pat-
terns, and can make rugs from 25 cts up,
if the material is furnished. Call and
see her samples and get some work done.

Last Sunday the panther that has
been prowling about in the vicinity of
"Bar view" Smith's for a number of
years made his last raid. The panther's
tastes had evidently become depraved
by long years of evil meditations and
rom eating choice veal and mutton
he had descended to eating ordinary cats.
Mrs. Smith, early Sunday morning,
heard a purring noise near the house and
looking in the direction from which the
sound proceeded, saw a large panther
engaged in making a meal of the family
cat. Mr. Smith being called took down
his rifle and the panther's career was
quickly cut short. He was a large fel-
low and had evidently been in the neigh-
borhood for a long time as he had
been seen many times, by different
persons.

For Sale.
Ladies Bicycle—Inquire at Sturgeon's
Drug Store.

Woodmen Attention!
The unveiling of the monuments of
our neighbors Hays and Johnson will
take place June 19, 1898.
You are requested to be present.
By order of the C. C.
O. HEISS, Clerk.

A Mass Meeting.
A mass meeting of the citizens of Till-
amook city and others of the vicinity,
who desire to participate, is hereby called
to consider the ways and means for
the fitting celebration of Independence
Day, July 4th., 1898.

Meeting will be held at the court
house on Saturday, June 11, 1898 at 8
o'clock P. M.

B. L. Eddy, Mayor.

Peter Laughart has gone to Portland.
L. L. Shortridge and wife of Dolph are
in town.

John Eder of Racine Wisconsin is in
town.

M. E. Pogue expects to return to this
town in August.

H. Orchard of Tillamook water works
came into town last night.

Chas. Ray, County Commissioner elect
was in town Wednesday.

Grandpa Ray, and Gid Shaw of Woods
were in town Tuesday and made this
office a pleasant call.

The Steamer Ruth sailed yesterday for
San Francisco.

Rev. Mr. Bailey will preach at the
Christian church tonight.

L. S. Maynard is bringing some of
the finest strawberries to town ever seen
in this or any other market.

Captain Dodge, of the Steamer Louise
has had a fine supply of tickets done at
this office.

It is safe to say there will be no more
fusion between populists and democrats
in Oregon.

A straight republican ticket elected,
is something that this county hasn't seen
for the last 12 years, until last Monday.
But it will not be an uncommon thing
hereafter, if the republican party is true
to itself.

The results of the election were about
as great a surprise to the republicans as
they were to the fusionists. They
expected a victory but not a landslide.

Now that the republican party is united
let us see that it remains united.

The HEADLIGHT made every effort
possible to accomplish the union which we
now enjoy and it is just as anxious to
see it perpetuated.

The county at large owes a debt of
gratitude to the sound money democrats
who refused to be bound by the action
of the party leaders, came to the help
of the republican party in saving the
country from confusion, flatism and dis-
honor.

Some of the defeated candidates of the
county will be ready to cordially endorse
the words of David, "I said in my haste
all men are liars." There wasn't a can-
didate of them all that didn't have
enough votes promised to elect him.

As soon as the official returns are re-
ceived we expect to print them on card
board so that those who desire can ac-
quire them for preservation. They will
be sold at 5 cts per card. Parties desir-
ing them should send in their orders
early as only a small number will be
printed.

The patriotic entertainment given at
the Opera house by the Christian church
last Saturday evening was quite well
attended and much enjoyed by those present.
The programme was carried out as
printed in last week's HEADLIGHT. The
receipts above expenses were \$21.50.

Some of the populists who so diligen-
tly circulated lies about Commissioner
Ray, will now have time to meditate on
the futility of all effort of that kind.
Honesty is the best policy, gentlemen.
If there is any creature that man de-
spises and God abominates it is the com-
mon liar.

It's funny to see some Republicans
who did their best to slaughter some of
the men on the ticket before a ad on el-
ection day, now after the entire republi-
can ticket is elected—crow over what
was done. "Didn't we make the dust
fly," said the fly which sat on the dou-
ble tree when the horses ran away.
"Didn't we make the dust fly," said the
men who worked against the ticket.
Yes we made the dust fly but we did it
without them.

No sooner was the master hurt than
his dummy cried.

JOSEPH SCHELL.
Town Council.

At the meeting of the common coun-
cil on the 7th., the following bills were
allowed:
Marshal's sal. and street work \$36.25
Recorder's sal. for May 10.00
Water rent " " 40.00
T. L. Co. lumber for city 19.21
Nie Job. work on streets 3.75
W. H. H. Cary, hardware 11.18
A contract was closed with Mr. Wm.
Eberman to deliver gravel upon the
streets and cross-walks at 42 1/2 cents per
yard. Adjourned.

BORN.

SULTON—In Spruce, Oregon, June 6,
1898, to the wife of Anton Sulton, a son.



A GREAT VICTORY.

Fusionists Struck by a
Republican Landslide

State and County Fusion Nominees Go
Down Beneath Tremendous Majorities.

Election returns from the state
are very incomplete yet, but they
insure a sweeping republican victo-
ry. Geer is elected by a majority
of over 10,000. Moody goes to
Congress by a majority of 50,000
and Tongue by a majority of 2000.
All the state officers will be republi-
can. The legislature will be over-
whelming republican, 69 republi-
cans, to 21 democrats. It was a
veritable landslide for the republi-
can party.

Election day was about as nearly a
perfect day as this latitude ever affords.
There was comparatively little excite-
ment as the work had all been well done
before hand. Some of the candidates
in Tillamook precinct had backs run-
ning all day and every effort was made to
get all the voters to the polls. Notwith-
standing all this, the vote cast was a lit-
tle lighter than heretofore. Each can-
didate was certain of his election and
his friends were equally sanguine. Even-
ing up to the hour of closing the polls
there was no intimation of the coming
republican landslide and fusionists and
republicans alike indulged in fair hopes
of success. It was not until the ballots
began to be counted that an intimation
began to make itself felt that there was
something unusual about the election
and as the count progressed the con-
viction grew that something had drop-
ped somewhere. Amongst the fusion-
ists, confidence gave way to doubt,
doubt, to uncertainty, and uncertainty to
despair. The republicans and their
sound money democratic friends on the
other hand were jubilant, and when fi-
nally the reports from the outside pre-
cincts began to come in and a republi-
can victory was assured, the pent up en-
thusiasm of the people broke forth and
the boys began to celebrate. The cele-
bration lasted all night and all next day,
and occasionally broke out afresh as re-
assuring figures came over the wires.
The fight was a hot one. There were
some traitors in the republican ranks
but they were swept aside as straws be-
fore a tempest and their places were
more than filled by sensible men from
the democratic ranks and some from the
populist ranks who voted the republican
ticket straight. It was a notable victory
of which the party may well feel proud.

"Hot Times in the Old Town."

Last night Tillamook turned itself
loose for a grand celebration. The re-
publicans felt called upon to rejoice over
their victory over the forces of confusion
and they did it with a will. C. E. Rey-
nolds, W. C. King and Fred Sappington
looked after the banners and their de-
vices. Jones Bros. furnished the teams,
Abbe Severance dug up a populist orator
(a fog horn from the Schooner Free Trade
at Netarts) and the people did the rest.
The procession formed about 9 o'clock.
Grand Marshal, C. E. Reynolds rode at
the head of the procession, followed by
carriages containing the speakers of the
evening and the officers elect of the coun-
ty. Then came a boat under full sail
on its way up "Salt River" and contain-
ing a number of boys labelled with the
names of all the defeated candidates.
On the sail was the inscription, "Old
Harmony, Green Chance." The torch
bearers and boys with banners followed,
nearly 100 strong. The banners were
numerous and the sentiments were vari-
ous, some of them quite ludicrous.
One of them had a picture of a well
known candidate who had just made a
leap from a chair full of tacks. The in-
scription on this banner was, "I paid
my tax; that makes me Huff-y."
Another, beside the figure of a dilapi-
dated looking candidate, bore this in-
scription:

People Who Want

Good Job Printing will do well
to bear in mind that there is but
one decently equipped job office
in Tillamook County, and that
is the office of
The Headlight.

"I say, Mr. King you poor little thing"
Your wheel is too ancient. I fear
For the only sure way to get there today
Is to run on a very high Geer."

One of the most taking devices was a
picture of an eastern "sugar camp." The
trees were all tapped and the sap was
running in streams into the pails. Two
defeated candidates were standing by
with a lugubrious expression of coun-
tenance and commenting as follows:
Says Huff to John, "Say John, did you
think that Sap would run that way?"

Another picture was that of a man
hanging by his mouth to the teat of a
cow. The cow was labelled "Tillamook
County" and the man was represented as
saying, "You can't choke me off until
the Fourth of July."

There were many other devices too
numerous to mention.

The procession marched and counter-
marched several times on Second Street
which was lined with hundreds of peo-
ple and then went to the Opera House,
where the crowd was called to order by
Abbe Severance, chairman of the county
central committee, who introduced the
officers elect and afterwards, T. B. Han-
dley and D. DeK. Bowman, who each
delivered short and appropriate ad-
dresses which were liberally applauded.
The celebration concluded with a free
dance with C. E. Reynolds as Mgr.
and Mark Miner and Miss Alice Peter-
son as musicians. Everybody had a
good time and all went home happy.

ELECTION AFTERMATH.



And now the pops and demo pops and
silvo-pops begin to say one to another
Sheel! What struck us? Behold some-
thing dropped and we know not whence
it came.

And accusing one another they say,
"Behold we piped unto you and ye
would not dance. We mourned unto you
and ye would not howl. We set up our
gobs before you and ye would not wor-
ship. Verily, verily, ye are a foolish
people. And the spirit of wisdom is not
in you."

And the pops said unto the democrats
"Behold we married you and ye prom-
ised to love us and though we threw the
arms of our affection about you, ye
loved us not at all but followed a strange
God who belongs to the court house ring.
And the democrats said go to! And the
pops went.

And the democrats said, "Why should
we love you? Behold ye are angular and
homely and ye scold like a whole family
of vixens. Our union has been unhap-
py and its only issue, trouble and sor-
row and behold we have not even begot-
ten one little officer. And they lifted up
their voices and wept.

And afterward tidings came that the
reason of it all was that the pops had mis-
trusted the democrats and the democrats
had mistrusted the pops and so while each
with his right hand grasped the hand of
the other with his left hand he poked a
great knife under his brother's ribs.
And they were united only in death.
And great peace and prosperity came to
the land and the people rejoiced with
exceeding great joy. Amen. So note
it be.

Editor HEADLIGHT.

Dear Sir:

Believing that you will be pleased to know of
the improvements in our county, I send you a
few items relative to this section.

A new school district was recently formed in
this section north of the one known as the
Sand Lake District. We have built a good
school house 19 x 25 and 12 feet from floor to
ceiling and have furnished it with patent seats.
The room is well heated and has 6 large win-
dows. This school is one mile north of the
Sand Lake school house and is known as the
McKinley school house in honor of our beloved
president. Miss Olive Donaldson is our pre-
sent and very acceptable teacher.

On the 25th of May the first Sunday school
was organized, and the neighbors and directors
extended a cordial invitation to you and all other
public speakers whatever be their subject so
long as they are conducive to good citizenship,
to come and speak to us at any time.

In this neighborhood there are many good
ranches that can be secured at very reasonable
terms and some of the owners of which would di-
vide for the sake of getting good neighbors and
help to improve and settle up this section of
country.

E. B. CHAMBERLAIN,
Cape Lookout, Pacific coast, Ore.