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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.

Columbia

VICTORIOUS

COLUMBIA CHAINLESS BICYCLES are as invincible as DEWEY,
SAMPSON and SHAFER.

The opening of the racing season in the Northwest—COLUMBIA
CHAINLESS carried everything before it. Following performance
speak for themselves:

On Portland Field, July 2, the Mt. Hood Path Meet, J. E.
WOLFF, on a COLUMBIA CHAINLESS won first place in one-mile
amateur, for the championship of the Northwest, and one-half mile
amateur open. He also won the one-mile amateur open and two-mile
amateur open at Portland Field July 4.—Defeated his competitors by
yards. On the morning of July 4, 14 1/2 mile handicap road race open,
J. E. WOLFF on a COLUMBIA CHAINLESS, rode from scratch, won
first time prize, also 8th position in the race; 4th place was also won
on a COLUMBIA CHAINLESS.

The winner of the road race, Mr. FRED SIMINSON, rode a Pat.
7 HARTFORD with road equipment. COLUMBIA chain wheel won
on July 2, at Portland Field, first place and third place in the one-
mile novice.

POPE MFG. COMPANY,
B. C. Lamb, Local Agent.

Admiral + Sampson

LIKE DEWEY

Schleyed the Spaniards

at Santiago

The Spanish Junks Were Blown to Pieces

Likewise our goods and prices
are slaying our competitors. They
are sick and will soon surrender.

They are all right at selling gro-
ceries, feed and shoddy clothing,
but when people want anything
that is good in *Clothing, Hats,
Shoes and Furnishing
Goods*, they come to us. They
can depend on getting just what
we advertise. We have the repu-
tation of keeping

The Very Best Grades

of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and
Furnishing Goods.

Our sales are steadily increasing
and we expect to further increase
them by giving the best value for
their money and by fair dealing.

J. A. Todd & Co.

Tillamook,

Oregon.

Wanted

Energetic, hustling young man to re-
present the Keystone Watch Co. Good
opportunity to right party. No expe-
rience necessary.

Keystone Watch Co.,
Portland,
Oregon.

F. C. Shanahan will tune your pianos
or organs and guarantee to give satisfac-
tion.

Elder C. C. Bell of the United Breth-
ren of Portland, Rev. O. V. White and
wife, of Wheatland, Ore., and Rev.
Julian, of Los Angeles, Cal., are holding
services this week at the Advent Church.
Meetings will continue over Sunday
Aug. 7th. Everybody cordially invited.

Remember the teacher's examination
Aug. 10.

In order to meet the customers' wishes
and to compete with outside dealers, we
will sell pianos, organs, mandolins, gui-
tars and all other goods at cost until
Sept. 1st.

F. C. Shanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. West Day, of Bay City,
are in town.

A young Norwegian farmer, whose
Dek-ta crop was struck by hail, com-
pares his life with that of his dog as fol-
lows: "You dese farm'n' been grate
besins, vorse as dog's life. Ay gaet mae
opp by daylight, vork mae all day. hard
like hal in field, go home go et mae
supper, my dog hes no vork he gaet hem
supper, too; next day Ay vork mae.
some more like hal, mae dog he go play
mit his friends, eat all same as mae.
Des not be all, dog he die, das be all, no
more trouble. Ay haf go to hal yet."

Local Shorts . . .

"I know not what the truth may be,
But I'll tell it as it's told to me."

A Midsummer Wish.

These summer days,
In burning haze,
I rather wish
I were a fish;
Or, say, a frog
In some wet bog,
With naught to do
The long day through
But soak and croak,
And croak and soak.

Keg butter wanted at Cohn & Co.

Remember the date of the teacher's
Institute.

The Farmer's Congress will be held in
our city in September.

Mrs. Grayson, of Trask river Toll gate
was in the city Tuesday.

Four boxes of the best axle grease for
25 cts. at Cohn & Co.

Mrs. Satchell, of Portland, is the guest
of Dr. Wiley and family.

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lecture at the Opera House Saturday
night on the W. O. W. order.

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and above par. Tillamook Co. enjoys
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Opera house Saturday night.

Camp stoves at C. E. Reynolds's.

W. C. King, of Sandlake, is in town.

Remember the oculist at the Allen
House.

Go to Smith & Co. for your groceries
and save your money.

Mrs. J. E. Tuttle is spending a few
days at the light house.

Cohn & Co. are building an addition
to their store in the rear.

The Allen house is being painted on
the inside as well as outside.

Mr. Larsen, proprietor of the Larson
House, is on the sick list this week.

An Opera Grand piano for sale at
F. C. Shanahan's.

Our Diamond C soap is taking the
lead. 8 bars for 25 cts at Cohn & Co's.

Good floor oilcloth, carpets and mat-
ing at Nels Thompson's.

Take your eyes to Wm F. Dielschneider
the optician, at the Allen house. Ex-
aminations free.

Miss Starr, who has been engaged in
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War News . . .

About the only thing of importance in
the weeks war review is that Spain is
now convinced that she is whipped.
Peace negotiations have been going on
for nearly a week and it is firmly believed
that within another week the terms of
peace will be signed.

M. Cambou Ambassador of France is
authorized by Spain to negotiate peace.
Terms have been sent to Spain and are
awaiting Spanish approval. Just what
the terms are is not fully known outside
of the President and his Cabinet, but
Spain is to give up Cuba, Porto Rico is
to be ceded to the United States; one of
the Ladrone Islands is to be ceded also
to the United States as a sealing station,
at the Philippines, we are to retain Ma-
nila bay and city with the surrounding
territory—what is to be done with the
rest of the Philippine group is yet an
undecided point.

Every thing is quiet in and around
Santiago, except that the troops are suf-
fering much from the yellow fever. Our
troops are to be moved from there as soon
as they are in a condition to be moved.

Gun Miles is meeting no resistance in
Porto Rico. Since his landing near
Ponce he has taken possession of Ponce
and other small towns near, without any
resistance but on the contrary was wel-
comed by all, deserters from the Span-
ish armies join him daily. He is now
waiting more troops and then will push
on to San Juan, unless peace is confirm-
ed too soon.

In the Philippines the great trouble
now is with the insurgents. Manila
would surrender in a minute if it were
not for the insurgents. Aguinaldo, the
insurgent leader openly opposes the
Americans and if it is our intention to
hold the Philippines we should have to
fight Aguinaldo and his men, which
Dewey says would require at least 100,-
000 more men and much expense.

An extra session of congress will be
called if Spain agrees to the terms of
peace, to ratify them, and also some
important will need to be done in
regard to the government of our new ac-
quisitions.

Prince Bismarck is Dead.

BERLIN July 30.—Prince Bismarck died
shortly before 11 o'clock to night.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the
funeral of Friedrich Wilhelm, where he
died, strenuous endeavors of the family
to prevent publicity, the details of his
death are obtained with difficulty.

Of his life the Oregonian says:
In the death of Bismarck the world
loses one of its most commanding figures.
Among the names of the European
statesmen of the 19th century whose
achievements have illustrated the history
of their times, there is not a name more
renowned than that of Bismarck. He was
the "strong man" of his generation.
He possessed the genius of power. He
it was who laid the foundation and
crowned the edifice of the new German
empire. He transformed the map of
Europe. He overthrew or humiliated
the potentates who stood in his way.
He gained the object of his desire, he
gained it through the ways and by the
methods of a conqueror.

The purpose of his life was to unify the
detached states of Germany, binding
them together under the authority of the
imperial eagle and defended by the
sword, and whatever means might be
needed for the carrying out of this
purpose were regarded by him as justifiable.
His career was a tempestuous one.
Long ago he was described as the "man
of blood and iron," and it was through
these energies that he won the triumph
with which his name is associated.
As for the man Bismarck, he was of
massive frame, standing over six feet in
height and weighing at one time 270
pounds. He was very sturdily built over-
taken by old age. In his early manhood
he was famous for feats of strength or
daring, and bore the nickname of "Her-
cules." When in the prime of life, he
was possessed of vast energy and fortitude,
and up to the time he was 70 years
old his vigorous constitution sustained him
well.

A tramp was in the city during the
week. Our citizens should make the
right start in the treatment of this class
of pernicious idlers. There is without
question a sort of freemasonry among
the ilk and if this particular one is made
to work or starve, as the rest of us do,
Tillamook county will be stained by
tramps. We have no use for them. No
one should give this man food or shelter.

A new fraternal order was organized
in our city last Saturday night by J. J.
Sturgill, Deputy Past Supreme known as
the Fraternal Union of America.

There were 29 charter members present
at the organization and the following
officers were elected: B. L. Eddy, Frat-
ernal Master, Mrs. S. J. Sturgeon, Jus-
tice, Mrs. Kimball, Truth, Mrs. D. Page,
Moury, O. H. Jones, Secretary, R. Stur-
geon, Treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Hunt, Pro-
tector, D. M. Oliver, Guide, F. M.
Lamb and Z. N. Seelye, Stewards, Mrs.
Ella R. Hay, Sentinel, Mrs. M. E. Orr,
Guard. The order starts off well with
good hopes of success.

BORN.

Askin.—In Tillamook July 28, 1898,
to Mr. and Mrs. Askin, a son.

Now does the Klondike enter

Pick up his bag of dust.
And tack a shingle on his raft.
"United States or Bust."

Soft Drinks I Arrived.

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree.
And they were as dry as crows could be,
Quoth one old crow, "I really think
We'll surely die with naught to drink."
Quoth another crow, "I don't see why
When there's a crow-bar standing hard by."

Our New Band.

Some few weeks ago, Mark Miner
resolved to have some kind of music for
Tillamook city and so started the "In-
vincible Band." It is composed of several
of our young boys, and under Mr.
Miner's care is getting along very well.
The following written by somebody
may be appropriate at this time.

When our boys sixteenth birthday came,
Their fathers kept their word,
And bought for each a horn, which
The neighbors since have heard,
For each one practices with zeal
At least three hours a day
And we shall all be so relieved
When they learn how to play!

They started in three weeks ago
or more to learn the scales.

They try them fifty times a day,
And fifty times they fail.

They know one fascinating tune,
They say it's "Dearest May!"
And oh! we shall be so relieved
When they learn how to play!

With patience and hard work we know
Great wonders may be done;
And hand playing is hard work,
That's clear to every one.

They may get quite expert in time,
Their flatterer teacher's say
And every one will be relieved
When they learn how to play.

Rubber boots kept around a store for
two or three years are almost worthless.

We have just received a new line of
snag proof rubber boots, men's and
ladies rubbers, which are all fresh from
the manufacturers, and when you buy
of us you buy nothing but new stock.
We also keep the choicest groceries that
money can buy. Our Klondike line of
men's underwear is complete and the
prices are below competition. Our
Klondike hat is the best hat for \$1.75
that can be found in the City. On
staple goods our prices are as low as
good goods can be sold, and on a good
many other goods 5 to 10 per cent cheap-
er. Remember it is only about eight
months since we opened a new store and
our goods are not shop worn, all our
goods are new and bright as a pin. We
have had a good trade and we are look-
ing for you become one of our many
patrons which we hope by fair treatment
honest goods and honest prices to retain
you as one of our patrons. Thanking
all for past favors and hoping for a con-
tinuance of same, I remain your ready
salesman.

D. T. Edmunds.

Real Estate Transfers.

July 27 Claude Thayer et al to Felicia A. Joha-
son, lot 1 and 2 in blk 9 Maloney's add
ocean Park.

Aug. 1 Marshall C. Perrin to F. M. Trout, tract
in sec 19 Tp. 1, S. R. 9, W.

" M. E. and R. P. Olds to William Dowd 5
acres in sec 36 Tp. 1 S. R. to W.

" J. M. Harlow to A. C. B. 1/2 land for deed
2 1/2 Sec 24 to Anna C. Willis S. W. 1/4 and Lot
7 and 8 of sec 31 Tp. 3 N. R. 9, W.

County Warrants Payable.

The following warrants are now payable, and
will be paid at my office when presented.
Series E. Nos. 805, 847, 7, 3, 134, 156, 162, 163, 173,
183, 214, 225, 230, 271, 282, 311, 312, 319, 330, 331, 332,
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