

The Headlight,
has over one thousand subscribers.
It has more local news, and is the
cleanest, ablest and best paper in
Tillamook County. People who
want all the news and who do not
want slush, dirt and abuse, take
The Headlight.

Tillamook



Headlight.

Vol. 12, No. 12 TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, September 8th. 1898. \$1.50 Per year.

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.

J. A. TODD & CO.

The Clothiers and Furnishers.

Can supply you with any-
thing in the way of Mens'
or Boys'

WEARING APPAREL.

Do you want CLOTHING?

We have the latest styles, largest line to select
from and the best quality to be had for the money.

Do you want SHOES?

We have all kinds, Mens', Boys', Ladies' and
Misses', and every pair warranted to give satis-
faction.

Do you want UNDERWEAR?

We have Underwear from 50 cents to \$2.00 per
suit, and from 20 to 50 in size, shirts or drawers.

Do you want OIL CLOTHING
OR RUBBER BOOTS.

We have them in all sizes. Snag proof and
Sporting Rubber Boots in Good Year, Woonsocket
and Boston Brands

FISH,
SHIELD,
BADGER and
GOLD SEAL

Brands

IN OIL CLOTHING and
FISHERMEN'S APRONS

HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, TRUNKS, VAL-
ISES AND MACINTOSHES AT LOWEST
PRICE.

J. A. Todd & Co

Tillamook Oregon.

"My Kingdom For a Horse."

WELL, WE'VE GOT IT AND MORE TOO.

If you Want to Drive
A Nice Gentle Horse
To a Nice Easy Buggy,
Come to Our Stable and
Get it.

The Tillamook Livery and Sale Stable.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON

OREGON

Mr. S. H. Dunbar, of North
Yamhill is in town for a few days
with his

Full-Blooded Percheron

Stallion, Oregon.

Oregon is a beautiful black ani-
mal with a splendid pedigree and
record. He has been in the state
in Yamhill and Washington coun-
ties for the past 4 years. His

Weight 1800

pounds. He can be found at Geo.
Elliott's stable.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Aug. 27th
1898. Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
make final proof in support of his claim, as
that said proof will be made before the Co.
Clerk of Tillamook Co. at Tillamook, (Ga. 02
Oct. 22 1898, viz:

RALPH W. MILLS
HE 10651 for the S 1/2 NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 S W
1/4 Sec 29 Tp 28 R 9 W.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:
P. D. Shadelford, Edward Elum, John Ramgar-
ber, John N. Simmons all of Nestleton, Oregon.
CLAS B. MOORE, Register.

EXTRA SESS'N

Legislature to Meet September 26 by
Call of Governor Lord.

SALEM, Sept. 6.—The following pro-
clamation was issued from the state exe-
cutive office today:

"STATE OF OREGON, Executive De-
partment, Sept. 6, 1898.—Whereas, mat-
ters of vital importance to the people of
the state of Oregon seem to require the
convening of the legislative assembly in
special session:

"Now, therefore, I, William P. Lord,
by virtue of the authority in me vested
as governor of the state of Oregon, do
hereby direct the convening of the two
houses of the legislative assembly of the
state of Oregon, in special session at the
state capital, in Salem, on Monday, Sep-
tember 26, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., of
which all who shall, at that time, be en-
titled to act as members of said body,
are hereby required to take notice.

"Given under my hand and the great
seal of the state of Oregon, this 6th day
of September, A. D. 1898.

"WILLIAM P. LORD, Governor.
"Attest: H. R. KINCAID, Secretary
of State."

The governor did not set out in the
proclamation, nor would he state un-
officially his reasons for calling a special
session, preferring to follow the prece-
dent established by earlier governors in
reserving them to be incorporated in a
message to the legislature, when con-
vened. It can be stated, however, that
the election of a senator to fill Oregon's
vacant seat in the United States senate
when Congress convenes in December, is
one of the prime objects of the call.
Another is the passage of a general ap-
propriation bill, to give the present ad-
ministration a chance to clear up all
business properly belonging to it in or-
der to turn the state's affairs over to the
next administration free from entangle-
ments entailed by the last legislature to
organize.

The constitutional limit for a special
session is 20 days.

There is now in the state treasury up-
wards of \$1,300,000, and there are out-
standing warrants against half that
amount. Assuming that the special ses-
sion will be organized and get through
with the appropriation bill by the 1st of
October, \$13,000, or more in interest will
be saved.

Let's have the mail here as of old.

J. E. Tuttle drove to Portland the first
of the week on business.

Dwight Edmunds was too busy mark-
ing goods this morning, to give us any
locals from his business.

Forest fires were raging around and
threatening Portland yesterday, but
little damage was done.

Have you signed the petition to
change the new mail schedule? That's
what you ought to have done.

Master Clifford Moore, who has been
visiting at John Barker's for the past
month, went home to Portland Tuesday.

The battleship Oregon will return to
the Pacific squadron soon and will
probably be accompanied by another
warship of the North Atlantic squadron.

Mrs. Kelly and daughter, who have
been visiting at the home of Sheriff
Alderman for several days, left Wednes-
day for the Forest Grove stage for their
home in Portland.

B. C. Lamb is out with a petition
protesting against the new mail schedule.
That's a move in the right direction.
The new schedule benefits no one, not
even the driver of the stage. Let's have
the old, or at any rate, a better schedule.

In the southern part of the county
schools are closed so the children can
go with their parents to the hop yard.
Miss May Donaldson went with her
people to the valley and will resume her
school when hop picking is over.

The North Yamhill stage changed its
schedule last Tuesday, and consequently
the mail schedule is changed also. It
now leaves North Yamhill at 10 o'clock
A. M. and is to arrive in Tillamook not
later than 6 A. M. the next day, but
will make the trip in much less time.

Until the bad weather it will reach here
about 9 or 10 o'clock P. M. the same day
it leaves North Yamhill. Retaining it
leaves Tillamook at 7 A. M. This will
give a stage and mail every day except
Sundays. The post office will be open
Sundays from the hours of 9 to 11.

Geo Edmunds has added an awning to
his store front.

Eugene Jenkins returned from a trip
to Astoria last week.

P. McIntosh was in Portland a few
days last week on business.

Mr. Wm Olson is in Portland buying
his winter stock of goods.

Mr. Durfee is giving the "Old Watch
Tower" building a fresh coat of paint.

Wilhemina was crowned Queen of
Holland Sept. 5 on reaching 18 years of
age.

County clerk Mason issued a marriage
license to John Millican and Ida F. Wall-
ing.

Prof. Sweitzer and family of Pacific
University at Forest Grove, were in town
last week.

The Elmore came in last night with
its usual load of freight for our mer-
chants.

Naturalization papers were issued to
Joe Nystrom of Nebalem on Wednesday
of this week.

Mr. Donaldson of Fairview has been
to the valley twice lately bringing in a
load of fruit each trip.

No better unlaundried white shirts can
be bought for 50 cents than those now
offered at the Racket store.

George Day, who is working at the
Barber's trade in Portland, visited with
his parents a few days last week.

Mr. Imbler, of the Racket store, is
building an addition to his house which
he recently purchased of H. Bills.

Clarence Tilden has built a barn on
his residence property in town and has
part of the lumber hauled to build a
house.

P. McIntosh & Co. will pay the high-
est market prices for good dairy
butter delivered at Townsend's factory
Tillamook.

Prof. Goble is still at the Allen House
and is making daily trips over the coun-
try, fitting a great many weak eyes
with glasses.

Miss Ella Anderson left Wednesday
for a visit with her aunt and sister in
Berkeley, California. Miss Ella Law-
rence accompanied her.

W. C. King, of Sand Lake, sends in
word that they will begin to pick their
crop of cranberries the 12th. They will
have a splendid crop this year and ex-
cellent in quality.

An appalling disaster occurred at
Cohoes, N. Y. Sept. 5 by the collision of
a train with a trolley car. Eighteen
persons were killed and many more
wounded.

Nels Thompson received this morning
some new goods that will do you good to
look at if you don't want to buy. Let him
know you like nice furniture by calling
and looking over his stock.

The Academy opened last Monday
with a large attendance. To see school
children going to and fro with books
under their arms, is a sight that ought
to gladden the heart of every true Amer-
ican.

Prof. Goble reports a splendid business
through the country. He will make a trip
to lower Nestleton and Woonsocket in a day
or two. He is giving excellent satisfaction.
See him about your weak eyes before he
leaves.

A Narrow Escape.

Last Monday, Royal, the oldest son of
J. S. Inld of Fairview, came near losing
his life by being accidentally shot while
out hunting. He was carrying a large
40-60 Winchester and it seems he had
just thrown a shell into the gun and set
it down when it went off. The bullet
struck him in the lower part of the stom-
ach coming out, after tearing through 6
or 8 inches of flesh and entering again at
his chest passed on up, cutting another
6 inch gash and finally striking his
chin, stopped and fell back into his coat
collar. The wound is a very painful one
but not dangerous.

How the bullet from so large a gun
stopped as it did without going on
through his head is a mystery, as they
generally go through everything in sight
when turned loose in that or any other
way.

MARRIED

MILICAN—WALLING—On Sunday
Sept. 4 1898, Mr. John Millican and Miss
Ida F. Walling were united in marriage
at the home of the bride's parents by
Justice Goyne.

FIRE FIEND

Seven Barns and Two Houses a Total
Loss in a Very Short Time.

Last Tuesday morning early a very
small smoke was noticed coming from
the direction of Fairview, being borne
westward by a strong, hot east wind.
This small smoke kept getting larger
and larger and soon a call for help came
with the increasing smoke and many
citizens went to the assistance. Houses,
barns, fences and everything that would
burn, were burning for a distance of
several miles over on the Trask river.

It seems that someone, and it is hard
to tell who, started to burn a slashing
up on Trask, when the dry east wind
quickly carried it beyond his reach and
the fire thus under headway caught
first Green Chances barn, burning it to
the ground and on it went until Henry
Leach's house and barn, John Embum's
barn, Ben Huggenbottom's house and
barn, Judge Holden's 2 barns and John-
son Bros. barn and all their contents
inside an hour were merely a mass of
smoking ruins. Judge Holden saved his
farm machinery and Mr. Huggenbottom
saved a few of his household effects.

Green Chance had one cow burn up and
another badly scorched. Johnson Bros.
lost two calves in the fire and two more
were so badly burnt that they will not
live.

There was about 400 ton of hay burnt
which alone would be a great loss to the
farmers. The entire loss is estimated
at about \$40,000 and there was only
about \$2400 insurance divided among
a few of the losers.

When the fire had done all the dam-
age it could on this side of the river it
jumped across into the trees and under-
brush on the other side and rapidly
pread toward the ocean. It is reported
that three houses were burnt over there
but we were unable to learn whose.
About 1/4 of Mr. Hunt's oat crop was de-
stroyed.

A small fire was burning on Kuntz'
place all the same day, and it was feared
it might reach town, but it did not
spread. At present all danger from fire is
past.

Fire Brands.

"It was a regular eastern prairie fire."

Ben Huggenbottom's pig had his tail
roasted.

At Holden's, milk was used to quench
the flames.

Elgar Latimer is lamenting the loss
of his straw hat.

Mr. Holden will begin the erection of
a new barn at once.

All the machinery the Johnson Bros.
have left is a pile of burnt and twisted
irons.

It was a queer sight to see lone post-
stumps and roots burning as if saturated
with kerosene.

"Now, if I'd been there, I'd," No you
wouldn't. You'd have done just as the
other fellow did.

It is reported that the fire burnt a hole
in Trask river. There's quite a deep
hole where it crossed, anyway.

After Chester Holden ran their wagon
out of the barn and danger, a spark
caught and burnt one of the spokes off
one of the wheels.

John Embum says that if it had not
been for Charley Jensen, his house
would have burnt. Charley worked like a
trooper and would not stop long enough
to save what he had in the barn.

Ben Huggenbottom was fortunate
enough to save a small barn full of hay,
which sat to one side of the path taken by
the fire. Johnson Bros also saved a
barn full of hay, it being across the riv-
er.

Charley Smith was in town from
South Prairie yesterday and his face
and hands were badly burnt from fight-
ing fire. Mr. Smith lost his house and
barn by the fire. A house and barn be-
longing to a man in California was also
burned, as was a barn belonging to some
unknown person.

European Astronomers have discover-
ed a new planet.

Walt Woods of Bay City was in town
this week courting.

Truckee mills at Hobsonville have
shut down for a few days.

The smoke was so thick that one had
to cut their way through with a knife.

Mrs. Reiffenburg, of Bay City, is
in town visiting her mother Mrs. Brod-
head.

Senator Gray, of Delaware, has been
offered the vacant place on the peace
commission.

The entire republican ticket in Ver-
mont was elected at the election held
Sept. 6th.

At Hogsaville N. Y. Sept. 6 a bridge
under construction there collapsed kill-
ing 44 workmen.

Miss Maude Hadley is able to be around
some with the aid of crutches and an
invalid chair.

Joe Lamson was elected marshal at the
last meeting of the town council to fill
the unexpired term of 1898.

By the new mail schedule a letter mail-
ed here to-day will not reach Portland
until Saturday afternoon, while by the
old way it would reach there to-morrow
afternoon.

The Ohio middle-of-road-pops are in
a hurry. They have nominated War-
ton Barker of Penn. for president and
Ignatius Donnelly of Minn. for vice-pres-
ident for a national ticket 2 years and 2
months hence.

Say John! See what a nice shirt I got
at the Racket store for 50 cents.

Sam.—Their sellin' some mighty cheap
goods there.

John.—No 'they han't sellin' cheap
goods, they'r sellin' good goods cheap.

Judge Sappington is suffering from a
number of severe boils on his leg. They
are so painful and troublesome that he
is unable to walk but he is attending
court just the same, being driven to and
from the court house in a buggy.

Not only the front of the livery barn
received a coat of paint last week, but
the entire barn. We venture to say
there is no other town in Oregon of the
size of Tillamook that has used half as
much paint this summer as our towns-
people.

Artist Heins informs us that E. A.
Brooks formerly of Cape Mears light
house, but now of Washington, is re-
ceiving his accident policy in the W. O.
W. He was sleeping in a folding bed
when it shut up on him and cut off two
of his fingers.

Last Saturday S. V. Anderson moved
the body of Mr. Osley from the Quick
cemetery to the I. O. O. F. cemetery.
The body had been buried for ten years
and only the outside of the box was
rotted a little. The coffin was in as good
condition as when placed there. There
are a number of other graves there
which are now in the main road and
steps will be taken soon to have them all
removed.

County Court is in session this week
but we are unable to get any of the pro-
ceedings so far. There is not much busi-
ness to come up before them and they
will probably be through today. Two
wills have been opened by them, one of
Judge Perrin and the other of Mrs. Ely
of the southern part of the county. Judge
Perrin left most of his property to the
Methodist Church, but a part was left
to Mr. Trout, who so kindly cared
for him in his old age.

Our public school opens next Monday.
Now that we have a long term of school
every parent in town, whose children
are not in school, owes it to their chil-
dren to see that they are in school every
day unless sick. Let them understand,
also, that the teacher is their to help
them and to do every thing possible for
their own good and then see that they
mind the teacher, so long as he or she
is reasonable in their requests. Do this
and Tillamook will have a school to be
proud of. By all means see that they are
in school. They are better off than on
the streets.

The following is the parody on "H. W.
Betsy and I Killed a Bear," as sent to
us by our Spring Post: