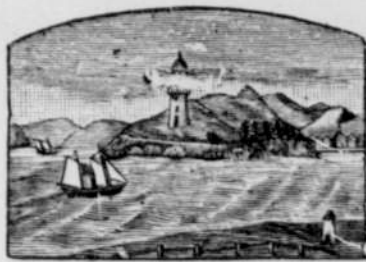


The Headlight,
has over one thousand subscribers.
It has more local news, and is the
cleanest, ablest and best paper in
Tillamook County. People who
want all the news and who do not
want slush, dirt and abuse, take
The Headlight.

Tillamook



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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.

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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-
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We have Underwear from 50 cents to \$3.00 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
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FISH,
SHIELD,
BADGER and
GOLD SEAL

IN OIL CLOTHING and
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HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, TRUNKS, VA-
LISES and MACINTOSHES AT LOWEST
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"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.

Pacific Coast Shipbuilding.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

The fight for faster battle-ships is closed
with the formal award of contracts for
the new Maine, the Ohio and the
Missouri, in which 18 knots speed is
stipulated for. These will be powerful
and dangerous ships. The Ohio will be
built at San Francisco by the same firm
that built the Oregon and is now building
the Wisconsin. The Pacific coast build-
ers have done nobly by the government in
the past, as the Oregon, Monterey, San
Francisco and Olympia testify. That
they will maintain their reputation is
enough to hope, and without doubt they
will. The three ships will not be com-
pleted for two years and a half, and by
that time five new battle-ships of about
the speed of present ships will be in com-
mission. Development of speed in bat-
tle-ships the world over will make the
five, as well as the present ships, less
formidable except for harbor defense.
To the work of building a fast fighting
fleet should not be allowed to lag. We
should aim at having a dozen battle-ship
of 18 to 20 knots speed, and a few should
be begun each year. It would be wise
to build more than one out of three on
the Pacific too. We are likely to require
quite as much as in the

Tom Howard kept a gun shop in the
town of Riverside. Tom was a first-class
workman but distressingly dilatory in
the dispatch of business. He would
meet his patrons with a positive promise
which he would renew month after month
until at length his shop became an
armory of unfinished rifles and fowling
pieces. One day his neighbor Smith,
who had suffered repeatedly by Tom's
habit of procrastination, entered his shop
"Tom," said he, "I want you to make
a gun for my little boy—a small, well
finished piece, and as light in the barrel
as will be consistent with safety."

"Oh yes," said Tom. "I will make
it immediately. You shall have it at
once. But, by-the-way, how old is the
boy?"

"Well, as to that," replied Smith,
"the boy is no born yet, but I thought
I had better get the gun under way."

Some brands of
tea, coffee, baking powder,
soda, coffee, flavoring extracts
and spices
are cheap per package.
Schilling's Best is cheap
per month.

For sale by
C. W. Smith & Company

Local Shorts . . .

"I know not what the truth may be,
But I'll tell it as it's told to me."
Man wants but little here below
And gets it if he can;
But woman ask for even less—
She only wants the man.—KX.

Bargains in hardware at Reynolds.

Fishing is fine now especially for
Mud Cats

The Equinoctial storm came upon us
as usual the past week.

Reynolds offers for cash the best bar-
gains every offered in the city.

Mr. T. H. Penter, of Oretown, was
smiling on our streets last Tuesday.

The "Show Boys" got the worst of the
deal by stopping so long in Tillamook.

W. C. King brought in another nice
load of cranberries from his marsh last
Monday.

With the late rains everything is
turning fresh and green—even the dust
is turning.

The Harrison started from Astoria for
this port Saturday, but sprung a leak
and had to put back for repairs.

In a recent tornado in Ohio a small
boy was picked up and carried away by
the storm and has not yet been found.

C. B. Hadley intends to move his large
building from the water front to Main
street. We did not learn the exact place
it was to be.

Albert Mason, brother of our county
clerk has accepted a position with Cohn
& Co. and will move into the city soon
to the Kelso house.

Druggist Sturgeon took the Forest
Grove stage Monday bound for Portland
to see the sights and lay in a new supply
of drugs etc.

As I have sold my business, all persons
knowing themselves indebted to me
will please call and settle before the 1st
of November, either by cash or by note.
C. E. REYNOLDS.

H. F. Duncanson came in from his camp
last Monday to look after the placing of
a proper boom in the Wilson river to
catch the logs he has already to start
with the first freshet.

Mrs. J. C. Stoddard and family and
D. DeK Bowman, former proprietors of
the HEADLIGHT, left by private convey-
ance over the Wilson river road for
Portland where they will spend the winter.

Our County Surveyor is always busy.
If he has nothing else to do he carefully
examines each hydrant in the city with
his instrument to see if they are plumb.
He says they look better standing up
straight than other wise.

Green Chance was one of the happiest
men in Tillamook county the first of
the week. He received \$75 insurance from
his loss in the recent fire on the prairie.
He received dollar for dollar for his loss
and has reason to feel good as the other
losers have not received a cent yet.

Dr. W. J. May returned home last
Tuesday. He left Mrs. May in the Hos-
pital at Portland where she had an opera-
tion performed on her skull on Wed-
nesday of last week. When Mr. May
left her she was resting easy, but was
not out of danger.

Nels Tompson, our furniture dealer
took the Yamhill stage yesterday morn-
ing for Portland. He goes out to look
over and purchase a good supply of new
goods. Mr. Tompson has always a good
stock on hand and can suit everyone
both in price and the quality of goods.
He deserves at least to have you call and
look over his goods.

The Headlight will appear in a new
dress of type either next or the following
week. Fred C. Baker, the new proprietor
of the newspaper, expects it—with a
large stock of job type and printing
machinery on the first boat to arrive to
Tillamook from Astoria. The type is
furnished by the American type Foundry
Company and will be in the old style
series. It is a long time since the
Headlight had a new dress of type which
will add greatly to the appearance of the
newspaper and be in accordance with the
progress and prosperity of Tillamook
city and county.

Hardware dirt cheap for cash at C. E.
Reynolds.

Zamblock, the magician, at the Opera
House Friday, Saturday and Monday
nights.

Fred R. Beals left last Wednesday
for Goldendale Washington, on a busi-
ness trip.

Commissioner Ray brought in a load
of cheese from his factory last Monday
and took a load of boxes back Tuesday.

Marshal Lamon has been doing some
good work on our sidewalks the past
week by putting in and repairing cross-
walks.

The Insurance Company in which
Green Chance was insured is represented
in our city by Messrs Biggs & Stephens
It is the Home mutual Fire Company.

A few of the bargains offered at the
Racket Store:
A good kid glove for 90 cents
A first class Taffeta black glove 15 cts
An all silk glove 30 cts

Miss Edna Brown left Monday on the
Forest Grove stage to join her parents
who are out in the valley. Miss Edna
will remain outside and attend school
this winter, but we did not learn where.

Our mistakes are many. We made a
mistake in the name of one of the
officers of the Water-melon club, the
other week. We said the Pantman
when it should have been the Pant-less-
man.

The Truckee Lumber Company at
Hobsonville is now under new manage-
ment. Mr. Sibley has resigned his po-
sition there and Leigh Jones has taken
the position as manager. We under-
stand Mr. Sibley intends to make his
home with us here in Tillamook and
hope we are not mistaken.

Young ladies should be careful where
and when they primp. Last Tuesday
a certain young lady, as she was passing
our sanctum, stopped at the window to
fix her hair pasting it down with some
paste she carried in her mouth, and after
adjusting her hat to an angle of about
90 degrees went on thinking that she
was just as lovely as ever. We are well
aware that our windows are clean, but
we did not know they were as bright as
a looking glass. If we get close enough
to them we can see out.

Our New Firms.

During the past week two important
changes have occurred in our business
centers. Charles Reynolds, who for so
long has held forth at the corner hard-
ware store, sold his entire stock, except-
ing the undertaking department, to
Messrs McNair and McIntosh, both of
this city. This pair of Macs makes a
good team and we bespeak for them abun-
dant success in their new enterprise.
They are to take possession Nov. 1st.

The other change was made at the
Tillamook Livery and Sale Stable.
Messrs. McNair and Bacon bought
the barn from F. R. Beals and the inter-
est of Charley Bucholz in the business
and will continue alone. They will have
the barn moved on the northwest corner
of the block on which Dr. May lives.
Mr. Bacon has rented a house and will
move his family here to reside.

Bicyclist's Walk Riding.

There has been some complaint by
those who ride bicycles and by those
who do not, about certain ones riding on
the sidewalks within the city limits.
Some bicyclists think that as long as
they are not on the main streets of the
city and no one is on the walks they are
doing no one any harm by riding on the
walk. The city ordinance says they
shall not ride on any walk within the
city limits during certain months in the
year and that time extends to November
1st. Those persons who are in the
habit of riding on the walk for a short
distance perhaps do not injure anyone
but if one is allowed to ride on the walks
even in the outskirts of the city another
should be and so it goes.

We suggest to the bicyclists that they
petition the city council to change the
ordinance and allow them to ride on
the walks, except the Main street at
any time during the year, and never on
Main street. This would simplify
matter and be in accordance with other
city ordinances.

BORN.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs Louis
Johnson Sept 24, 1898, a son.

Grounds For Suspicion.

I have a little pear tree
That blossomed in the spring,
And with watchful care and loving
I have nursed the graceful thing.
Two years grew on its branches,
The first it ever bore;
Each weighed the last I saw them,
Full half a pound or more.
When I got home, last evening,
And went to view my tree,
The two green pears were missing—
My hopes had gone astray!
I did not know who took them—
Who was I cannot swear,
But my neighbor's boy is under
The doctor's watchful care.

Artist Reynolds is in town.

School hadkerchiefs at Mrs. Sturgeons

Ladies! Now is the time to get your
new walking hat or sailor before the
choicest is selected.

Quite a number of long faces are seen
on the streets.—The boat can't get in on
account of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs C. T. McKinley came
into the city last week. They expect
to spend the winter here.

George and Don Stoddard did not go
out with the rest of the family, but will
go as soon as the Harrison comes in.

Take your old shot guns to Letcher
and Jenkins and have them bored out
and make them just as good as new.

The house belonging to Jones Bros.
and standing south of the Livery stable
is being moved by Stewart and Brown to
new quarters.

Next Friday, Saturday and Monday
night the people of Tillamook will be
treated to something fine at the Opera
House by Prof. Zamblock, the magician.

The Truckee Lumber Co. have changed
their headquarters in San Francisco
from 330 Market street to No. 3 Califor-
nia street.

Hank Crenshaw will soon apply for a
patent bicycle rudder. It works quite
well, but there seems to be something
about it he does not understand.

Say Feller, if you want your girl to
think lots of you, you want to take her
out to see Zamblock at the Opera House
Friday, Saturday and Monday nights.
If you have no girl, take some other fel-
lers girl.

The bank was sick last Friday at least
a notice with "sick" written on it was on
the window and the door was closed. We
learned afterward that the bank was
not sick but Oak Nolan, the cashier,
was and had to close the bank as Mr.
and Mrs Thayer were both absent.

We publish elsewhere an article from
the Hillsboro Independent which shows
how fair the Oregonian is at times. Mr.
Tongue of whom the article refers, writes
us personally that he has not entered in-
to the senatorial fight and does not want
to be drawn into it.

Through some misinformation we
said last week that the Yamhill stage
upset on its way down the mountain.
We learned since that the stage
did not upset, but owing to the lights
going out, it ran off a grade which caused
some of the passengers to jump out.

Harry's father bought a merchan-
dise pipe at Lamb and after a few weeks the
little fellow noticed it had turned from
white to brown, and asked the cause.
"Smoking did it my boy," replied the
father. After a few moments of serious
thought the boy asked: "Papa, are all
colored people white before they begin
to smoke?"

Prof Zamblock, the celebrated Conju-
rator, will give three of his wonderful per-
formances at the Opera House, com-
mencing Friday, Sept. 30. He is well
known as a performer of great ability
and has many wonderful and startling
features. A large number of useful and
valuable presents will be distributed
each evening among the audience. Ad-
mission, 35 cents children, 25 cents

Houses are scarce in Tillamook now-
a-days and each week they become
scarcer as families are moving into town
nearly every day. During the week Mr.
Joe Guptil moved in from Bay City to
give his children advantage of our
schools. He moved into the house oc-
cupied by Mr. Wolfe and Mr Wolfe has
moved into the Stillwell house.

Polka dot velvet, the latest trimming
out, at Mrs. Sturgeon's.

Mrs Sue Barker was a passenger out
on the Forest Grove stage last Friday.

We are glad to announce that Em-
mett Quick is again driver for the
Forest Grove stage line.

Rough-riding hats and the Cuban girl
at Mrs. Sturgeon's.

Bear in mind that the cheapest place
in town for unlaundried white shirts is
at the Racket Store.

The Hello line was twisted a little the
other day and consequently the messages
got twisted some.

We buy for cash. We sell for cash.
Hence your profit, when you buy at the
Racket Store.

For the next 30 days for cash, I will
sell my goods lower than the lowest.
C. E. REYNOLDS.

A well-disposed gentleman at
Bloomfield, New Jersey, sends the
following:

A few months ago the janitor of the
public school died. The school building
being closed on the day of the funeral,
Johnny M— spent the time playing by
the lake near his house. A few days
since his mother sent him to school as
usual, but Johnny preferred playing at
the lake, where he met his father at
work. Mr. M— inquired why he was
not at school. Johnny said there was
no school, and when pressed for a rea-
son, replied, triumphantly, "That man
is dead again."—Ex.

The most surprised man in Ponce
after the surrender, was the publisher
of the daily paper who was told by Gen-
eral Wilson that his presses and other
property would not be confiscated. On
of pure gratitude he told the Americans
that he would confine the news of the
day to runaways, society, and police
court items, and wouldn't say a word
about the capture of the city. When
told that he could rustle out his report-
ers and write up a story of the surrender,
he felt so delighted he almost dropped
over in his paroxysm of joy, and offered
to send General Wilson the proofs of the
first edition. "Damn it, man," General
Wilson said, "I don't want to see your
proofs. Go ahead and tell it just as it
is. We don't censor our newspapers,
and we believe in a free press." This
unheard of liberality so completely up-
set the editor that in the first edition he
abused the Spaniards in the purest Cas-
tilian, and expressed his sympathy for
the new cause.—Ex.



A. F. & A. M. — TILLAMOOK
Lodge, No. 57, stated communi-
cation, Saturday evening, October
1st, 1898, at 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood brethren cordially
invited.
By order of the W.M.
Geo. H. HANDLEY, Sec.

City Warrants Payable.

The following City Warrants are now pay-
able at this office Nos. 110, 114, 99, 111, 117, 126,
131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144,
145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154,
155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

ALLEN HOUSE ARRIVALS.

P Herman San Francisco	W E Culler	Scio
M W McMill Portland	John Craft	
R C Cook "	W N Bigs	Blaine
E R Lapointe "	W N Bigs	
E Bloomer "	Clark Bunday	
W H Alexander "	Frank Murry	
Prof J H Goble "	W H Tynke	
O Young Bay City	John Carter	
a daughter	Jeff Wallace	
W Warren "	Joe Bishy	
Joe Gohall "	Mon J W Sappington	
Geo Hunter Nehalem		City
W A Cheslham "	D Dolk Bowman	
W Roberts "	Mrs H C Stoddard	
J S Phillips Hobsonville	Agnes "	
Bertha Crane "	George "	
Frank Crane "	Alick "	
H Crane Jr "	E D Severance	
J T Simpson Sheridan	J H Lenday	Seaside
J F McLaughlin "	E E Warner	
S Wilson McMinnville	James Irvin	
Wm Woods "	Balm George Irvin	

Real Estate Transfers.

Sept 21—C R Hadley to J S Lamar, East 28 ft of
lot 1 in Blk ten in original town of
Lincoln, now Tillamook City except
a small piece off north end.
" 22—Henry Seaton to Alex Fraser, S E 1/4 of
N E 1/4 and the N E 1/4 of the S E 1/4 of
Sec 9 and the S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 of S W
1/4 of Sec 10 T 5 S R 10 W.
" 24—C Quick et ux to school dist No 33
tract in Sec 15 T 2 S R 9 W for school
purposes.
" 25—Kasper Schlappe et ux to school dist no
33, tract in sec 15 T 2 S R 9 W for
school purposes.
" 26—J E Swallow to Clara S Kulwash, Tract
in Lot 7 of sec 21 T 1 N R 10 W.
" 27—Geo Golden et ux to C H Wayne
Lot 4 in Blk 1 in town of Ocean Park
Tillamook County Oregon.
" 28—Frederick W Ough to Andrew J and Wm
Kroenert N E 1/4 of sec 13 in Sp 3 N E
" 29—Wm and Jacobine Olsen by sheriff to
Jasoon Ehrmann and Co N W 1/4 of blk.
3 in Tillamook and tract across street