

Tillamook Headlight

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

Official Paper, Tillamook City and County

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .50

EDITORIAL NOTES & NEWS.

An increase of over \$100,000,000 in exports and a decrease of over \$100,000,000 in imports is the record of our foreign commerce for the nine months ending September 30, 1898, compared with the corresponding nine months of the preceding year.

giving their places to poor teachers who have to adopt this plan to secure positions.

It is now proposed that the new battleship Wisconsin shall be christened at San Francisco, November 26, with beer, instead of the time-honored champagne, the idea being that the extract of malt is more appropriate to that state in general and Milwaukee in particular than fermented grape juice.

THE North Yamhill Record had a long editorial criticizing the letter of Mr. Claude Thayer, which appeared in the Headlight. We think we have made a mistake when we say the Record criticized it, for it does not deal with the subject matter of the letter but descends to personalities, which is not only ungentlemanly but unjournalistic as well.

COLONEL SEMMERS gives the lie to the scandalous stories which appeared in the New York Sun about the Second Oregon regiment. We admire the righteous indignation of the colonel, but yellow journalism is responsible for the insult to the Webfoot volunteers. Let it go at that.

FRANCE has decided to evacuate Fashoda, consequently the expected war between that country and England has gone up in smoke. France acted wisely in so doing, for the bone of contention did not warrant the least pretext for war.

A DELUGE OF BOOKS.

When one stops to think of the number of books printed in this country annually it is appalling. But it is when he attempts to review them that he meets with the greatest surprise. Here he has books on every subject that the imagination of mortal could conceive, and as a matter of fact too many of them are creatures of the imagination. Were a friend to drop into your home for an after-dinner chat some evening and deal in the same impossible, unreasonable and disgusting fiction that a majority of these books do, you would undoubtedly make some remarks calculated to make an expression around the fireside after he had departed. Yet, you will take a book and read, volume after volume, of stuff you know could not be true, and enjoy it. Habit and fashion and the "faddy" tendency of the times is responsible for this.

It is well for people to read books. They are a comfort for the mind and often a rest for the body, but in the selection of literature one cannot be too careful. Fifty per cent of the literature of the present day makes a man or woman's mind a cold storage plant. It fills it with a deluge of random, wandering and often extremely silly ideas.

Just now the country is being flooded with literature on the subject of the Cyranose. A few years ago the subject was the Trilby foot. Now what in the name of common sense and matured judgment does the ordinary intelligent business man or woman care about the shape of Cyranose's nose or the dimensions of Trilby's foot? Have the people gone so far that these little fables, hardly interesting to the undeveloped mind of a child, are considerable food for the mind?

The thing needed now is a class of books of stronger character. The people do not care about the poster work on the covers, or the perfumed paper within these covers so long as there is some little sense to be gleaned from the lines. Fact is always preferable to fiction, but even legitimate fiction is preferable to the silly stuff one sees in so many of the books of today. Every book should contain a lesson or point a moral that will have a tendency to make the reader a better man or woman or girl or boy. There is too much poison in circulation in the literary world. For instance, the other day a book was received which dealt with the subject: "A Heterodox Marriage." The woman who made the match was typical "new woman," as they are termed, and the daughter who became the bride was the same type, and the groom was a gibbering idiot from some foreign shore who had no cash, common sense or anything but a title and a desire to get married. The mother suggested that the marriage rite, or the marriage vow of the present was behind the times and that her daughter should not answer to it. The daughter held the same advanced ideas and agreed. Of course the hero, or imbecile, in the plot was also agreed and the marriage was simply an agreement between the bride and groom that they would live together as "long as they could pleasantly." Thus the story ended. Now isn't that a nice book to place in

a library to poison the mind of the daughter. It is such literature that makes people "faddists," and if the latter afflictions is not successfully treated they become imbeciles and in the last stages of the latter affliction are moved to write books of the same character. Give us an abundance of literature, but let it be something that contains either rest, comfort or common sense, or all three of them.

NO FOREIGN ALLIANCE.

While there probably is at the present time an alliance in spirit between England and the United States, that is as far as it should be permitted to go. It must never become a part of a treaty or agreement.

Right at this time this country has an opportunity to see what such a coalition might mean. France and England well talking war and waging preliminary skirmishes with their picket lines of diplomacy, and while there was really no reason to believe that they would ever wage war as a result of present complications, yet such might be the case. At any rate it teaches us a lesson.

There has never been a time in the past ten or twenty years that England has not been mixed up in complications of some kind. This country had enjoyed a period of thirty-three years of peace when the Spanish-American war broke out. The question arises: "What would this country gain by allying herself with any of the European powers?"

At the present time it has a strong, independent policy and the strength of that policy alone will command respect and friendship. An alliance with England would create distrust, disrespect and jealousy on the part of the other European nations and in the end the United States would forfeit the respect she is able to command now as a neutral, independent and dignified nation—able to wage her own wars, fight her own battles and govern her own people without distressing them with a burdening tax to support a standing army.

It is not in a mercenary spirit that it can be said that a war between England and France, with the United States in the present independent position, would revert to the commercial interest of this country. At the present time the greater part of the commerce of the world is carried under the English flag. If that country were obliged to take her great commercial fleets from off the sea all this commerce would be switched or transferred to the vessels carrying the stars and stripes.

This country can look at the battle from afar and enjoy it far more than she could where she an ally of our friends the English.

ANOTHER EVIDENCE.

The railroads are the great common carriers of the country, and perhaps best represented by their earnings the real conditions of the country. Whenever their profits are increasing it means that the volume of business transacted over the country has also increased. The latest reports indicate that there has been a very marked and healthy increase in business over last year.

The gross earning of forty-one roads for the second week in October were \$6,634,900 against \$6,156,997 for the second week in October, 1897, an increase of \$447,903. Twenty-four roads show increases, and seventeen decreases. Since January 1 the roads referred to above earned \$217,334,600, an increase of \$19,647,867 over the \$197,686 of 1897. For the longer period thirty-nine show increases and two decreases.

This is considered an excellent showing, so far as the business of the country is concerned, and the United States Investor, a conceded authority on financial matters, refers to it as one of the best indications since the country recovered from the distress of the panic period. Locally the Rio Grande shows some good figures which are of interest for the reason that it is a purely Western concern, and therefore a better indication of the condition of the Western pulse. The net earnings of that road for 1894 were \$2,303,493; for 1895, \$2,925,629; for 1896, \$3,202,406; for 1897, \$2,869,778, and for 1898, \$3,325,327. So long as these conditions continue to be so favorable to the West, there can be no doubt that better times are with us and the old days of extreme prosperity are not very far in the future.

When the bright light of real prosperity reaches the country it will shine from the West first, for she has the resources that will attract the capital first. The East cannot hope to enjoy the same measure of prosperity that the West will, for already the manufacturers and the people are crowded. Competition must force its way into the West, for there is no longer any room for it the East.

SPAIN will sign the peace treaty under protest. She might save herself the useless trouble of protesting, for under the circumstances Spain was in that unenviable position of being compelled to sign whatever was demanded. Truly Spanish honor has taken a big tumble the past few months.

SECRETARY LONG is in favor of increasing the permanent strength of the navy to 20,000 enlisted men. "Trade follows the flag," and 20,000 Yankee sailors, scattered over the seas, will not be an excessive number.

SWEDISH PHILOSOPHY.

Ve haf a hot tem all des life
No matter vat ve try,
An many tems Aye tank ve get
A hot tem ven ve die.

A faller's wife es not always foolish ven she kick on hafin hired gerl round te house. Ve must not blame her, for somtims she know her husband batter as ve do.

Et always teckle mae ven Aye see elevator man go te top story an vait yust to see who com oop stairs.

Aye know woman vat so cross et mak te vater en te house taste lak vinegar.

Et es te young man vat stand by hes modder det haf a right to ask hes children to stand by hem ven hae get old.

Som ol voman vat es always talkin bout her husband es te first von to pity som odder husband vat haf vief met her tongue ron on te perpetual motion plan.

Et es te yokes det mak people study vat bring te most money. Yo cannaw sell yoke met te point stickin out.

En sommer tem ve haf our fon
An seem to lifen clover—
Bot soon te vinter tem com on,
An den, bay yinks, et's often.

Te older a faller grow te less hae know det hae ron round to find som faller to tal et to.

Aye always lak poor man, because hae es en te majority.

Som peoples get converted by seeing how mean som odder fallers are.

Aye tank te Load lof us all, bot hae must haf poorty hart tem lofin som fallers vat Aye skal know.

Yo can always depend upon te faller vat tal yo hae don't know nuff to gif gute advice. Vat hae say es always gute.

A var of vords es always haf—
Bot den ve know et's human.
Ve also know ve sure get lick
En sotch a var met voman.

Et seem to me det te real definition of a smok consumer es te teng ve naver get.
Somevay ve naver lak to har anybody say our modder var homely, efen ef ve know et our own salfs.

Dar es too many solyers of te Lord at te rear or en te hospitals.

A voman naver lak gray har, bot her bosband, ven hae get com, hae say dey bane honorable. Et es fomy how faller vill talk ven et es somteng en hes favor.

Aye naver had bot von fight en school, bot Aye haf told people boot lickin more fallers den Aye aver had for schoolmates.

Gute many fallers mak fon of alkhah, bot den Aye always tank et vill get efen ef dey gif et a haf chance.

Efery faller haf hes fallins—
Not a von es always right—
An te man vat vill admit et es
Te vinner en the fight.

Eferybody tank hae haf te most trouble, bot ef hae could trade met te odder faller hae vould vant boot.

Yo can always figger et out det te voman vat talks te most es te von det tank te least.

Ven faller haf gute blossom on hes nose hae es bloomin drunk an yo skal not forget et.

Som faller tal mae det money talks bot Aye naver could get et te speak to mae.

Ef heaven var closed on Sunday efery faller vould vant to go dar or ef to church var ordered closed an te back door var open efery faller vould com a ronnie.

Dar es notting vat teckle faller more den to get pictor of hes modder.

Religion esomting rule det et seem ve can't get metout gifn oop somteng det ve lak better. Dar as var trouble es.

Sombody tal me det drug store visky half a real visky flavor. Et must be som new kind.

Some of te peoples can fool yo all of te tem and some of te tem all of te peoples can fool yo all of te tem, bot bay Yerusalem, te faller vat tal me te bottons vould stay on ondervare can naver fool Knute anny more.

Ef Yorge Vashington var en des campaign huc vould tank dar var money en tellin lies.

Notice of Teachers' Examination.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent at the Court House, in Tillamook city, commencing at one o'clock p.m., Wednesday, November 9th, 1898.

G. B. LAMB, County School Superintendent of Tillamook County, Oregon.

WANAMAKER AS A TEACHER.

"His comment bears the marks of painstaking study and preparation; his talk, smooth easy and yet earnest, rising at times to the enthusiasm of a real eloquence," writes William Perrine of John Wanamaker addressing "The Most Interesting Sunday Schools in America," of which he is superintendent. "His hearers do not nod or watch for a chance to slide out before the service is over. Some personal experience—how, when he was a boy, he bought a dictionary to learn the Bible words he could not understand; some breezy anecdote—how, when he began Sunday school he had to wash the faces of the children of the slum; some bit of advice—how his hearers should carry a note book and jot down their thoughts and impressions from day to day; some rule of his own personal self-government—how one ought, even when the life shadows deepen, to get more and more out of his time by resolving not to pick over all things, but by doing them at once; a shrieking simile—how a man may have the ten commandments frescoed on his face, or one pointed on each finger, and yet not be a Christian; some stories of his travels—how, when he stood on Mars hill and peopled it with the multitude Athenians that listened to the mighty word of Paul; some gentle strains of pathos—how Ella Hurst, a girl in the earlier Bethany days, gathered bones in a bucket, saved up her earnings into a gold dollar from her humble toil for a new building, and how a poem that commemorated it before the tot passed away brought in hundreds of dollars and showed the unconscious power of even the lowliest childhood; these are specimens of his suggestive way of applying the text or lesson with a Franklin-like vein of practical examples."

Notice to Taxpayers.

Costs will be added to all taxes not paid by November 21st, 1898.

H. H. ALDERMAN, Sheriff.

INSURE WITH Claude Thayer, Agent for Fireman's Fund and Lancashire Fire Insurance Companies.

Headlight Trade Mart.

If you have any Property, Stock or other articles to sell, trade or lease, or need help, want employment, etc.—Two insertions, not to exceed five lines, fifty cents. Four insertions, seventy five cents.

MONEY TO LOAN

For terms apply to Theo. Steinhilber, Tillamook, Or.

HOUSE and LOT, near the business part of Tillamook, a bargain, only \$150; 4 1/2 ACRES of LAND and about 20 LOTS on the edge of town for sale at \$1250, if sold within 30 days 14 acres of good bottom land for \$250.—See Biggs & Stephens at the Court House, Tillamook.

LOST OR STOLEN. A COUNTRY WARRENT, No. 2566 for \$50.00. Bearer D. P. Harvey. Return to David Bradley, Neskowin, Ore.

UMBRELLA REPAIRING at reasonable rates. Neat work turned out and as good as new by J. W. Steinmetz, Tillamook, Or.

LOST, a stick PIN with a large yellowish brown stone in it, called a Karen Goram. Anyone finding the same will be suitably rewarded by returning it to this office.

CLUBBING RATES—Weekly Oregonian and Headlight, per year, \$2.25; the San Francisco Examiner and Headlight, \$2.25. New York Tribune a-Week World and Headlight, \$2.00. Strictly cash in advance.

FOR SALE, a bargain, a celebrated White SEWING MACHINE. New and direct from the factory.—Apply for particulars at the Headlight Trade Mart Office.

TIMBER LAND for SALE on Samonby River, in section 20, 3 N, 7 W.—The W 1/2 SE qr and E 1/2 SW qr. Consideration \$900.—Enquire at the Headlight Trade Mart Office.

WANTED, 1,000 new SUBSCRIBERS to the Tillamook Headlight now that it is under new management. Take it on trial for four months for 50c., or send it to your friends.

\$2000—TWENTY-SIX ACRES, one half in cultivation; good house and two barns; woodshed; one and one-half acres in fruit. Will TRADE for other property or some business. This is a very fine place, near school, church, store, post office, daily mail, telephone station. Three and one-half miles south of Salem.—See Biggs & Stephens Court house, Tillamook.

FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTING at the Headlight Printing Office at Portland prices. All description of job printing, which is guaranteed. Patronize home industry.

SAMPLE COPIES of the Headlight will be sent free on application. Send a postal card or leave your name at the office. It pays to subscribe for the leading, newest and brainiest newspaper

O. R. & N.

Union Depot, Sixth and J Streets. TWO TRAINS DAILY FROM ALL POINTS EAST.

"FAST MAIL ROUTE." Leaves for the East via Walla Walla and Spokane daily at 2:30 p.m. Arrives at 10:15 a.m.

THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST SLEEPERS. Water lines schedule subject to change without notice.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. OCEAN DIVISION.—Steamships sail from Astoria dock at 8 p.m. For San Francisco: Geo. W. Elder sails October 4, 11, 18 and 29; Columbia sails October 5, 14 and 23; State of California sa 18 October 8, 17 and 26.

COLUMBIA RIVER SUMMER SCHEDULE. PORTLAND, ASTORIA AND THE COAST. Steamer R. R. Thompson leaves Portland daily, except Sunday, at 8 p.m., on Saturday at 10 p.m. Returning, leave Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 8 a.m.

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE. PORTLAND AND SALEM. Steamer Rath, for Salem and way points leaves Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m. Returning, leaves Salem Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:15 a.m.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE. Steamer Modoc, for Astoria and way points leaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a.m. Returning, leaves Dayton for Portland and way points Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m.

W. H. HURLBURT, General Passenger Agent. V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent. Telephone (Main) 712.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodmen Hall. M. W., T. Stenholm; G. N. Drew, Recorder.

BAY TENT, No. 55, K. O. T. M.—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Woodmen Hall. T. Handley, Com.; John Day, R. K.

MORNING STAR REBEKAH LODGE, No. 52, I. O. O. F.—Meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings in each month. W. E. Newman, N. G.; Miss L. Poland, V. G.; Joe Petre, Sec.

G. A. R.—Meets on the first Saturday of each month at 1 p.m. in I. O. O. F. Hall. C. N. Drew, adjutant; W. H. Reynolds, commander.

I. O. O. F.—Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in I. O. O. F. Hall. C. P. Knudson, N. G.; Wm. Olson, rec. secretary; W. J. May, permanent secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Meets the first Saturday night of each month in Masonic Hall. T. B. Handley, W. M.; Geo. Handley, secretary.

JOHNSON CHAPTER, No. 24.—Meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at Masonic Hall. J. D. Edwards, H. P.; W. W. Conder, secretary.

SILVER WAVE CHAPTER, No. 13, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month. Lucila Ford, W. M.; Carl Knudson, secretary.

ALDER CIRCLE, No. 41, W. O. F. W.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, in W. O. F. Hall. W. M., Mrs. H. Alderman; Mrs. C. Waldvogel, clerk.

UNTY REBEKAH LODGE, No. 51, I. O. O. F.—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Mrs. Elizabeth, P. M. G.; Mrs. Frank Long, V. G.; J. J. Pye, secretary.

BAY CITY LODGE, No. 102, A. F. & A. M.—Meets second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Gus Nelson, W. M.; C. H. Hicks, S. W.; Alfred Magnuson, J. W.; Geo. W. Kiger, secretary.

MIRIAM CHAPTER, No. 20, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month. Mrs. Ella Wood, W. M.; Gus Nelson, W. P.; Mrs. Maybel Kiger, A. M.; C. H. Hicks, secretary.

BAY CITY, LODGE DIRECTORY. PACIFIC LODGE, No. 105, I. O. O. F.—Meets Fridays before second and fourth Saturday, and every other Saturday. W. M., C. H. Hicks; N. G., Alfred Deane, V. J.; J. Pye, secretary.

Secretaries will please notify us of any change in the names in this list.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICIALS:

Judge..... G. W. SAMPINGTON
Commissioner..... CHARLES RAY
Clerk..... J. H. WHEELER

CITY OFFICIALS.

Mayor..... R. L. EDDY
Council..... C. P. KNUDSON
..... H. G. DAVIS
..... F. E. TUTTLE
Recorder..... C. N. DREW
Treasurer..... HOWARD GARY
Marshal..... CLYDE CLEMENTS

SCHOOL BOARD.

Claude Thayer, R. L. Eddy, and A. Edmunds.—Clerk, Tom Cates.

MAIL SCHEDULE.

TILLAMOOK AND NORTH YAMHILL.—Leave N. Yamhill daily except Sunday 8 p. m. Arrive Tillamook next day by 8 p. m. Leave Tillamook daily except Sunday 6 p. m. Arrive N. Yamhill next day 2 p. m. TILLAMOOK AND HOBSOVILLE.—Leave Tillamook daily except Tuesday 5:00 a. m. Arrive Hobsonville 9:00 a. m. Leave Hobsonville, except Tuesday, 10:00 a. m. Arrive Tillamook 1:00 p. m. Leave Hobsonville Sundays 9:00 a. m. Arrives in Tillamook 12:00 p. m. NETARTS.—Leaves Tillamook Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7 a. m. Arrives Netarts 11 a. m. Leaves Netarts 1:00 p. m. Arrives Tillamook by 6:15 p. m. GRAND RONDE.—Leaves Grand Ronde daily except Sunday at 8 p. m., or on arrival of mail from McMinnville. Arrives at Tillamook at 1:45. Leaves Tillamook daily except Sunday at 5 p. m., or on arrival of mail from N. Yamhill, which is usually 4:30. Arrives at Grand Ronde at 1:45. Post Office hours, 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Money Order department, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Sunday 4:00 to 6:00 P. M.