

THE HEADLIGHT
IS THE
**Newest, Brightest and
Leading Newspaper of
Tillamook County.**
OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY
NEWSPAPER.
Patronize Local Industries and all
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Tillamook



Headlight.

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Vol. XII. No. 16.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, OCTOBER 12, 1899.

\$1.50 per year.

Can you afford to
juggle with your Life
by not being sure of
your Druggist?

DISPENSING CHEMIST.

CHAS. I. CLOUGH,

DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST.

Dealers in the Purest Chemicals. Freshest Chemicals and Best Assortment of sundries in the county, at most reasonable prices. Physicians' prescriptions and family receipts are filled absolutely as they are written, without a hair's breath variation.

Agent for the Morse
Electric Belts. Best
belt in the word at
1-5 ordinary cost.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

Fifteen Years' Ex-
perience in the Retail
Drug Business.

Cameras and photo-
graphic supplies; all
latest improvements,
\$2.50 up.

TILLAMOOK JOTTINGS.

Dr. Wise, resident dentist.
The editor will take wood on subscrip-
tion.
Mrs. Kiger returned from Portland on
Tuesday.
Hose company meets this (Thursday)
evening.
Whooping cough appears to be some-
what prevalent.
Mr. Claude Thayer left for Portland
on Wednesday.
Miss Amelia Freeman has left to attend
college at Philomath.
Rev. R. K. Ross left Tuesday to attend
presbytery in Portland.
The steamer Elmore came in Saturday
with freight from Astoria.
Mr. P. W. Todd went out last week on
a business trip to Portland.
Miss Nettie McKinley has left to teach
school in the Hays district.
The new Presbyterian church will be
completed in about a month.
Wise Bros., dentists, will keep their
office open constantly from this on.
Messrs. Geo. Snyder and C. G. Rowell
were over from McMinnville last week.
The steamer Harrison came in Monday
rom Yaquina loaded with flour and feed.
Ed. Fitzpatrick's two bouncing boys
weighed 19½ pounds when they were
born.
Mrs. Bowers expects to leave this city
next week, to remain in Portland for a
time.
Judge W. H. Cooper will occupy the
office vacated by Dr. May over the
Headlight office.
The supreme secretary of the Fraternal
Union is expected in this city to pay a
visit to the lodge here.
Subscribe for the Headlight, the leading
and newest county paper, \$1.50 a year
—with weekly Oregonian \$2.25.
If you have not paid your subscription
for a long time don't be bashful about
calling in or sending the money.
Amount of rainfall for twelve months,
from Sept. 1898 to Sept. 1899, in Tilla-
mook county, measured 121.23 inches.
Mr. B. C. Lamb returned from a busi-
ness trip to Portland on Tuesday, and
while outside had several days shooting.
Notices are posted in the city for bids
to carry the mail from Tillamook to
Wilson and Illingworth three days a
week.
B. H. Bunn has a general job shop in
Bailey's building, where he is prepared to
do all kinds of repairs in tin, etc., as well
as fixtures and fittings neatly done. Work
guaranteed first class.
Mr. G. O. Nolan is putting up a shed
on the North side of Hoquarton slough
so that the men may be under cover when
building the government scow, which is
to be used for snag pulling, pile driving
and dredging.

Uncalled for letters at the post office
are for Ben Turner, John Hansen, Miss
Kate Johnson, J. A. Bishop and G. Fay
Brown.
If you want your watches and clocks
cleaned or repaired, call upon Eugene
Jenkins. First class work guaranteed.
At Letcher's store.
The tug Maggie in towing a timber
schooner from the Pacific mill went
ashore Wednesday evening at the mouth
of the Tillamook river.
M. C. Johnson met with an accident at
Johnson's logging camp on Thursday,
the ax he was using having slipped, cut
the left leg to the bone.
Mr. and Mrs. Lehman, who have been
visiting at Sheriff Alderman's, left Wed-
nesday for Washougal, Wash., where Mr.
Lehman is interested in a creamery.
Go to the Pacific Lumber Co.'s yard if
you want lumber. The number of teams
hauling lumber from there proves that
people have found out where to get a
good class of lumber.
A new stock of gold filled spectacles,
warranted to give entire satisfaction or
will be replaced by new ones. Also full
stock of plain wedding rings and fancy
rings.—At A. Letcher's.
A correspondent writes: "There is a
large crop of evergreen blackberries, free
to all, growing on the late cow pas-
tures of Bay City, where the creameries
failed to materialize and the cow bells
make no noise."
Nice furniture makes the home attrac-
tive and comfortable. Nels Thompson,
the furniture man, has a fine display of
furniture on hand, and if you want a nice
carpet, lounge, bedroom suite, or any-
thing in that line give him a call.
Mr. J. E. Tuttle has put in a supply of
electric appliances, including a large num-
ber of globes of all sizes. He has also re-
ceived a 50-light transmitter for Cohn &
Co's store. Mr. Tuttle will furnish all
kinds of electric lamps and fixtures.
The young man, or elderly man for all
that, who attempts in any way to mor-
ally degrade the family of another man
is treading on dangerous ground, and
there is justification and cause for right-
eous indignation on the part of the head
of the family when he starts out, gun in
hand, determined to be avenged.
Sheriff H. H. Alderman has made a
good showing collecting taxes since last
April, which speaks well for the prospe-
rous condition of the county. The amount
collected by the sheriff in six months
amounts to \$20,700 98. There is owing
the county on the '96 tax roll \$3374 20,
and on the '98, \$7286 69; also, on de-
linquent tax sales, \$9621 20.
Up-to-date citizens have electric lights
in their business establishments and their
private residences. It's cleaner, cheaper,
brighter and safer than any light that
can be obtained. There is no fear of
spontaneous combustion. See the Tilla-
mook Lumber Company about the cost
of electric lights.

There is some likelihood that steamers
plying between here and Astoria and
San Francisco, and the lumber schooners,
will have to tie up. Already the steamer
Luella has been nearly three weeks try-
ing to get out from Hobsonville. The re-
port this morning is that the bar is
showing up worse than ever and there is
not much hope of even the Astoria boats
being able to cross now.
Henry Crenshaw, electrician at the
Tillamook Lumber Company's electric
light plant in this city, had a close call
on Saturday evening. His clothes were
caught in the shafting, completely tear-
ing them from his body, and it is a won-
der he was not killed on the spot. He
was rendered unconscious and received
several injuries about the body. We are
glad to say that Henry is able to be out
again.
Jack Graham paid a fine of \$5 for giv-
ing Will German a richly-deserved and
heavy pounding, who was altogether too
fly knocking down young people in the
skating rink. The majority of citizens
think that Graham did the right thing in
soundly chastising German, and the \$5
fine he had to pay for doing so will help
convince senseless young men that the
citizens are not in the right humor to be
run over by them.
Social purity should not only be one of
the chief characteristics of every citizen,
but for the moral standing of a city and
community is there not grounds to de-
plore the immoral tendencies to which
some people degrade themselves? It is
a delicate subject for the press or the
pulpit to handle, nevertheless it is a matter
which needs the X-rays thrown upon it
and to show to what extent it is degrad-
ing the home and family relations.
Giving Tillamook county two terms of
circuit court annually must have had
the effect of hoodooing the business, for
thus far only two new cases have been
filed, viz., Otto Johnson, plaintiff, vs.
James F. Tomlinson, defendant; and J.
F. Tomlinson, plaintiff, vs. A. Zuercher,
defendant. There are four cases held over
from the last term of court. In criminal
cases the docket is equally light. This
should discourage attorneys who may
be contemplating locating in Tillamook
county with the idea of doing a boom
business.
The Portland newspapers says that the
struggle between timber land grab-
bers, or thieves, as they are generally
styled, to see who shall gobble up the
largest amount of timber land in the
region between the Nehalem and Wilson
rivers, has resulted in the arrest of two
"John Does" out of a gang of some 20
locators, and William E. Burke, formerly
a member of the legislature from Mult-
nomah county, who is supposed to have
been procuring persons to locate claims.
These persons have been under arrest in
Portland. Burke has been released on
bail in the sum of \$1000, and the others
are still in jail. The arrests were not
made public as it was desired to secure
others implicated.

Died, on Sunday, at her residence in
this city, after a long illness, Mrs. Cath-
erine Alendorf, aged 43 years. The burial
took place on Monday in the Oddfellows'
cemetery, Rev. R. K. Ross holding the re-
ligious service in the United Brethren
church. It is only about three weeks
since Mrs. Alendorf returned from Mani-
toha, where her daughter, Miss Charlotte
Edie, had taken her for the benefit of her
health. The deceased lady was born in
Paisley, Scotland, and leaves a husband
and five children to mourn their loss.
Miss Charlotte and the rest of the family
did what they could to alleviate their
mother's suffering, and they have the
sympathy of the community in their
bereavement.
Before the next election in this state
is held, the registration law passed by
the last legislature will go into effect.
By its provisions all voters are required
every two years to register with the
county clerk of the county in which they
live. This may be done either by ap-
pearing in person before the county clerk
and filling out the proper blank, or by
filling it out before a notary public or
justice of the peace and having it sent to
the clerk's office. The law requires that
registration books be opened on the first
Monday in January. Closing time will
be at 5 p.m. May 15. Provision is made
for identifying voters who register but
are unable to vote.
The yacht races thus far between the
Columbia and the Shamrock have been
disappointing. Last week three races had
to be declared off on account of lack of
wind to finish them in the time limit, and
again on Tuesday last a like result was
the outcome of the race. As to the
merits of the two yachts there appears
to be but little difference in their sailing
qualities, and it is a question in the
minds of the nautical sports whether the
defender will keep the cup on American
soil or the challenger will carry it back
to England after remaining in this coun-
try 48 years. Another race takes place
to-day, after which the races will take
place daily.
The new church building, erected by
the United Brethren, was dedicated on
Sunday by Presiding Elder C. C. Bell, of
Portland, when special services were
held. Large congregations were present
both morning and evening. The church
is octagonal in shape, the interior pre-
sents a bright and pleasing appearance,
and which has seating accommodation
for about 350. The building cost nearly
\$2000, and being \$650 deficit, the pre-
siding elder made a long and earnest
appeal to the congregation Sunday morn-
ing to clear the church of debt. This was
liberally responded to, and at the even-
ing service the rev. gentleman announced
that \$770 had been donated. The pastor
and the members of the United Brethren
church deserve great credit for the enter-
prise and perseverance with which they
undertook the erection of the building, in
which individual and united efforts play-
ed important parts, and the handsome
donations on Sunday morning showed

plainly that the citizens were glad to help
those who help themselves. It is a source
of satisfaction to those who labored so
faithfully in erecting the building that
the congregation will not be wrestling
with a church debt for several years.
It is a fact, and one to be regretted,
that in most of the cases of late before
the justice of the peace and the city re-
corder young men have been the offend-
ing parties. A cause for this exists some-
where. Is it on account of the lack of
home discipline and enjoyments, or the in-
difference and indulgence of parents, or
is there something wrong with the social
and moral condition of the city? We de-
plore it, yet we cannot help noticing that
a number of young men, yes young men
with good ability and judgment, lack the
necessary amount of ambition and indus-
try to make progressive citizens. Some
are content to ape hoodlums in their
worse traits of character. The young
man with no goal in view can never ex-
pect to amount to very much.
Judge W. H. Cooper has received a
letter from a friend of his in College
Grove, Dr. Geo. Wall, an Englishman of
epicurean ideas, who writes: "Many
thanks for the special number of your
enterprising paper. Let me say that I
have been standing up for Tillamook
cheese right and left, and think it is as
good a cheese as any made. Bristow
keeps it on tap all the time and does not
handle any other. I hit upon a good
way to keep it last winter. You know
I like old cheese. I bought up all there
was left, but it started to mould, so I
had my wife grate it, and to every pound
she added two table-spoonfuls of brandy,
mixed it well and now it is equal to any
of the imported cheese, not excepting
Roquefort, Gorgonzola or Edam, at 60
cents a pound. Of course it was put up
in glass jars. What little there is left we
keep for special occasions."

Vocal duet, "Ever of Thee,"
Miss Lily Baker and Mr. McIntosh.
Scotch Ballad Rev. R. K. Ross.
ADMISSION, 15c.
Everybody invited. The proceeds to
go towards furnishing the new Presby-
terian Church.
HEADED FOR THE PEN.
**Myo Coffman Tried to Ravage a
Little Girl—Just Escaped being
Shot as well as Lynched.**
Tillamook City on Friday evening was
in a state of excitement owing to the re-
port that a young man by the name of
Myo Coffman had ravaged Rhoda, the
nine year old daughter of Mr. John E.
Embun when returning home from Fair-
view school that afternoon. The only
thing that saved Coffman from becoming
a victim of lynch law was that he became
frightened and then failed to carry out
his intentions. What with an indignant
father on the heels of Coffman, ready to
shoot the ravager on sight, and whisper-
ing groups of citizens bent on lynching,
Coffman's life hung in the balance for
several hours, and it was no wonder that
he wanted to be locked up in safe keep-
ing to avoid being riddled with holes or
strung up to a telephone pole.
It appears that Coffman rode out to
Fairview on Friday afternoon on his bike
to distribute bills, and riding up behind
Rhoda Embun, gave her some of them.
He asked her to ride his bicycle and told
the girl that some money was lost in the
brush and wanted her to help go and
find it. While doing so Coffman tried
to ravage the girl, and it was only through
the persistent screaming of Rhoda
when Coffman got her down on the
ground which prevented him from carry-
ing out his intention, although, he tried
hard to do so and placed his hand over
the girl's mouth to stop her screaming
so. Coffman becoming frightened allow-
ed her to get up. Having got his bicycle,
he tried to persuade Rhoda not to say
anything of what had occurred, but she
did not do so. He said if she did she and
her folks would be arrested. Coffman
then rode off on his bicycle and Rhoda
went home and told her parents, who
after a time obtained from the girl what
had happened, when Mr. Embun started
out on horse back to find the offender,
well armed, but, fortunately for Coff-
man, the latter eluded him.
Coffman had a preliminary hearing
before Justice Goyno on Monday, and the
evidence being so strong against him the
justice bound him over to the grand jury,
setting bail at \$1000. There appears to
be no doubt as to the identity of Coff-
man, for Miss Rhoda pointed him out
when in the midst of about a dozen
young men, but she revolted when asked
to touch him.
For Sale, Stock of Goods.
I will sell my entire stock of goods at
cost. Call and see my prices. Lower
than can be found elsewhere in the coun-
ty.—GEO. W. PHELPS, Netarts.

Entertainment.

The entertainment which was to have
been given at the Opera House on Fri-
day, October 13th, has been postponed
until the following Friday, October
20th. The following is the program:
PART I.
Instrumental duet
Miss Cooper and Mrs. Alderman.
Recitation Ruth Eddy.
Vocal duet Miss Bewley.
Recitation Miss Canfield.
Solo Pauline Alderman.
Dialogue, "Frolie of the Brownies,"
Solo Mr. Kerremann.
Tableau
Male quartet
Messrs Latimer, Mapes, Kerremann and
Smith.
Vocal solo Mrs. Allen.
PART II.
Vocal trio
Misses Bewley, Brodhead and Cooper.
Recitation Hazel McNair.
Solo Mr. Smith.
Recitation Miss Canfield.
Solo Fay Todd.
Dialogue, "The Doll Show."

Keep out the Wet.
**Best Assortment of
MACKINTOSHES.**

**NEW IMPORTATION
OF
Ladies' CAPES
And Jackets.**

All New Goods of Superior Make. No Two Jackets or Capes Alike.

COHN & CO., The Leading Merchants.