

COME AND SEE THE  
**New JEWELRY STORE.**

I have opened up a New, Up-to-Date Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY next to the Post Office.  
C. F. FRANKLIN.

**REID IS SCARCASTIC.**

**"Can the Assistance of Providence be Obtained to Build a Railroad" to Tillamook.**

Mr. William Reid, the secretary of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad Company, is again rushing into print, and in doing so is exceedingly sarcastic with Portland people, and as usual, gloats about Eastern capitalists ready to put up the money to build the road, of course, conditionally, and here, no doubt, is where the stumbling block will come in. Writing to the Oregonian he says:

"Your various well-timed editorials in the Oregonian about a year ago urging upon our citizens the importance of making an effort to discover first class coal fields near Portland called forth from me an article in The Sunday Oregonian of September 30, 1900, entitled, 'How Portland May Advance.' Therein I suggested that 300 subscribers contribute \$25 each, and thus raise a fund of \$7500 to make coal explorations, through scientific experts, any and everywhere within a radius of 80 miles of this city, who would, I felt sure, discover good coal in Northwestern Oregon, probably in the Nehalem country.

"Like most other philanthropic business enterprises for new developments which would increase the growth of Portland, this proposition fell through, and, except a voluntary contribution or check to the Oregonian with a letter endorsing the scheme from that energetic citizen, George T. Myers, no one in Portland felt disposed to risk \$25 on what was then supposed to be a 'wild goose chase' for coal. It is a common proverb, often repeated here, that 'God has done much for Oregon, but man has done mighty little.' However, in this matter Providence did come to Portland's assistance when her own citizens declined to do anything; for within the last eight months three permanent coal discoveries of three different kinds of coals have been made—a lignite of six to seven feet thickness in Columbia County, 36 from Portland, a semi-bituminous coal four feet eight inches thick of extra good quality at Nehalem Bay, and, best of all, a first-class coking coal, varying in thickness from three to seven feet on the surveyed line of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway, 55 miles from Portland.

"Coal, however, even the best coking coal, is worthless without adequate transportation to Portland, and the question arises, 'Can the assistance of Providence be also obtained to build a railway to these coal mines without Portland's assistance?' We believe it can; or rather that Eastern capitalists, having more confidence than Portland capitalists possess in the benefits which Portland will derive from a coking bituminous coal, have offered to give guarantees in writing to supply sufficient capital to secure construction of the railway to these coal beds subject to one condition, namely, that in exchange for that railway a similar guaranty from citizens of Portland is essential saying that when a railroad from Portland reaches these mines next year the citizens, or some responsible company will guarantee to own and operate these coal mines, so as to be able to deliver to the railway company for transit to Portland coal sufficient to displace the coals now arriving by rail daily from Puget Sound. Cannot this be done, and a Portland coal company of financial strength be organized by Portland people? Let us get together and discuss the practicability of the plan."

At Roseburg, about 1 o'clock on Monday morning the dining car Yosemite was robbed while on the sidetrack, waiting for the south bound overland, to which it was to be attached. The conductor and porter were asleep in the car and were not awakened. The robbers forced an entrance through the rear door and pried the iron cash box from the side of the car. They carried this outside and broke it open, securing about \$400 in cash and the conductors watch and chain. They threw the box away. Sheriff Parrott and Marshal Dillard, who are working on the case have as yet obtained no clue to the thieves.

Never before has there been such a yield of prunes in the orchards of the Cow Creek country as this year. The prunedriers are running night and day, and even this can hardly take care of the great flood of prunes. Trouble is met with in securing workmen enough to aid in gathering and caring for the crop. This is true over all parts of Josephine County and Southern Oregon.

**NEHALEM.**

Nehalem has no missing man, but we have heard of one who wanted to be missed.

The fishermen and cannerymen have not yet settled their differences, neither have the cannery agents succeeded in bribing men.

The tug and barge attempted to go out Monday, but the barge lost her rudder, which necessitates her unloading to replace it, so both vessels are again at the mill.

The steamer Harrison came in on Tuesday, on her way from Tillamook to Astoria.

Rob Krebs had to undergo a surgical operation upon his arrival in Astoria and was in a dangerous state when last heard from.

Sam Lundburg is quite ill, the result of injuries and exposure while driving out cattle.

Steve Scovell and Rob Crawford drove out a band of cattle last week.

F. R. Beals was up from Tillamook Saturday and purchased C. Pye's band of milk cows, for his dairy ranch on the Miami.

P. D. Newell has bought C. Pye's young Durham bull.

Chas. Eason returned from the valley and Portland, via Wilson River on Monday. He took out a load of salmon, and brought back a load of fruit. While away he took in the carnival, and also invested in a new Surrey.

W. H. Eason is on the beach hauling shingles from Garibaldi for Mr. Gambles new residence.

**Made Full Confession**

CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 30.—By clever detective work the murderer of Edward McIntire has been run to earth, and he now rests in the Kalama County Jail, having made a full confession of the shooting. Benjamin J. Goe is the man who was arrested Sunday evening for the crime, and who has admitted that he is the guilty man. He was taken in custody by Sheriff Huntington at Winlock, a few miles from the Patterson hopyard, at Olequa, where the murder was committed. Detective Sam Simmons, of Portland, was the leading spirit in the forces that have been working on the case. He arrived last week and went quietly to work. The one fact more than any other that led to Goe's arrest was the discovery of the bullet and the hole made by one of the shots fired by him the evening of the murder. The detective and his assistants surveyed the line of this shot, and found that it could have come from nowhere else than Goe's doorway. With this evidence to support their suspicions, the authorities determined to arrest all the members of the Goe family. This was done. Warrants were sworn out in Kelso, and the whole family was corralled on Sunday evening.

J. J. Morgan, who has been shipping livestock to the Klondike every year since the first rush to that region, has returned from Dawson for the winter. He purchased a lot of cattle and sheep in Oregon last spring for shipment north, but finding that conditions were not favorable to livestock shipments, he sold his holdings in Oregon at a slight advance on the purchase price and bought an invoice of provisions to take up. The goods, he says, were no more successful as profit-earners than the stock would have been, and he barely saved himself from loss, getting nothing for the time spent in the venture.

George W. Davis, the ex-clerk of the School Land Board, failed to file his answer to the state's complaint within the time allowed, and is, therefore, in default. When the suit was commenced, Davis was not to be found, and no service was had upon him. He appeared, however, by attorney, and secured an extension of time to September 1 in which to file an answer. As he did not answer the state is now entitled to a judgment against him for the \$5000 named in the bond, upon which the suit was brought.

Gresham, a little town 13 miles east of Portland, was practically destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. The total loss is about \$20,000.

The British success at Fort Itata is now known to have been greater than was at first reported. Two hundred Boers were killed and more than 300 were wounded or captured.

**DR. JOHNSON'S PALFREY.**

**When He Wrote About Eating It He Did Not Mean That He Dined on Horse.**

Dr. Johnson in his journal mentions the interesting fact that he had on a certain day had "palfrey for dinner," says Notes and Queries. Now, these words have caused not a little trouble to the critics, and for this reason, that they know not what palfrey really is. It has been suggested that palfrey is a clerical error made by the doctor himself for pastry. But the doctor wrote so legibly, and there is so much difference between the words palfrey and pastry that this position is not at all tenable. Palfrey is defined in Johnson's celebrated dictionary as "a small horse fit for ladies," and some have thought that the doctor (whose feats as a trencherman were notorious) may have broken a record on the day in question and disposed of a small horse. All these and other conjectures are wrong, and we will proceed to give the correct explanation.

The word palfrey (sometimes pampfrey by the interchange of l and m) is still in use among the rustics of Scotland and the north of Ireland, and means young cabbages when they first come to table in the spring. Such cabbages have not begun to "close," or become solid in the center. They are generally spoken of as "early pampfrey" and are considered a luxury. Dr. Johnson probably picked up the word from his old friend Boswell or from some other Scotch acquaintance.

**THE GRANDEES OF SPAIN.**

**They Cannot Stand Being Accused of Snobbishness and Have Other Peculiarities.**

A writer for Blackwood's Magazine is interested in the curious habits of the grandees of Spain. According to this magazine, the Spanish nobility at the capital cannot be accused of being snobs, masters and servants living together in a state of familiarity that the writer finds amazing. He says: "One day at dinner my host, Marquis —, told us in a perfectly natural manner that when the conductor came to collect the fares on the train that morning he had refused to take his, saying that it was already paid. The marquis, looking about to find his friend, discovered Manuel, his valet, on the platform smiling and making signs to him that he had paid the master's fare. Later the writer was crossing the Atlantic on a Spanish steamer with a duke and his valet de chambre. They both traveled first-class, ate at the same table and offered each other cigars. Their staterooms were alike in every particular. Continuing, the article says that there is nothing Spaniards hold in such horror as reading especially the women. Printed paper is intimately connected in their minds with the loss of the soul and eternal punishment."

**HARDTACK FOR FOUR.**

**Col. Roosevelt Was One of the Grateful Recipients of the Sorry Sustainance.**

One rainy night in Cuba four rough riders had gathered under a tree for shelter. They had had nothing to eat all day and were sympathizing with one another over their ill-fortune, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. "It's tough luck," said one, "but we'll just have to grin and bear it. I am about starved all the same."

A trooper from one of the western companies happened to be passing the tree, and he heard the last remark. Going up to the speaker he slapped him on the back and, opening his blouse pulled out somehardtacks.

"Sorry yer in sich tough luck, pard," he said. "I ran in a streak of luck today and got tenhardtacks. Here, you take half of 'em."

"Thanks, old man," was the grateful rejoinder. "I'll only take four. I guess that will do!"

As the westerner walked off the other rough rider turned around and gave each of his companions ahardtack.

**JUDGE BY HEIGHT.**

**That is the Way Fare of Children is Regulated on European Railways.**

Nearly everyone knows that the rule on railway trains and other public conveyances which provides for the carrying free of children under five years old, and of charging half fares for those between the ages of five and twelve, often results in statements from the parents which are as trying to a normal conscience as the affidavits made by many tourists regarding dutiable goods among their belongings, says the New York Sun.

Sometimes these answers result in unpleasant controversies between conductors and passengers, but usually our national tact and good nature help along the adjustment without undue friction. In parts of Europe they have a way of fixing this matter so that no one has cause to quarrel about it.

Instead of going by a child's age, as to what rate of fare it shall pay, they go by size. The collector is provided with a five-foot rule, and he rates the children by this. Any child under 24 inches in height travels free, while those who measure between 24 inches and 51 inches pay half fare. All who measure more than four feet three inches pay full fare.

**Pine Above the Arctic Circle.**  
A curiosity recently exhibited at Stockholm was a section four feet in diameter from a pine tree which grew 60 to 70 miles north of the arctic circle.

**SPECIAL OFFER.**  
**FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY.**  
**THE BEST HOME NEWSPAPERS.**

THE  
**TILLAMOOK**  
**HEADLIGHT**  
and the  
**Weekly OREGONIAN.**

Tillamook Headlight and Weekly Oregonian	-	-	\$2 00
Tillamook Headlight and Hoard's Dairyman	-	-	2 00
Tillamook Headlight and Thrice-a-Week World	-	-	1 75
Tillamook Headlight and Toledo Weekly Blade	-	-	1 50
Tillamook Headlight and Weekly Examiner	-	-	2 25
Tillamook Headlight, Oregonian and World	-	-	2 75
Tillamook Headlight, Oregonian and Toledo Blade	-	-	2 50

We want 1,500 New Subscribers to the Tillamook Headlight by next Month, and to secure them we make this Special offer for a few weeks only:

**The HEADLIGHT until January 1st, 1903, For \$1.25.**

Now is the time to subscribe for the Headlight—the Oldest, Best, Newsiest and Most Reliable Newspaper in Tillamook County. Patronize and support your home newspaper, which is devoted to your interest and the interest of Tillamook County. The Headlight was the first newspaper published in Tillamook county, and for 14 years it has championed what it believed to be best for the moral, social, political and industrial interests of the entire county. The Headlight will continue to pursue that policy without fear or favor, and as "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so will a fearless and independent press in Tillamook County be a factor of much good in turning its searchlight upon public men and their conduct of public affairs, thereby bringing about results which are of interest to every taxpayer—the administration of honest local government. Every taxpayer who wants a fearless newspaper in the county should subscribe for the Headlight.