#### Cillamook Beadlight. Che Fred C. Baker, Publisher.

#### Isolated and Bottled-Up.

Yambill and Tillamook has become im-passable to vehicles earlier than usual

portant fact, the lack of business enterprise in the City of Portland in allowof country to remain isolated for the want of railroad connections. Of all the valuable territory tributary to Port. or ring. land, Tillamook county, though less than fone hundred miles from that city would be one of the best feeders Portland could obtain. But Tillamookers live in hope of being relieved of their bottled-up condition before long, and now that they have earnestly appealed to the national government for bar improvements, they expect their long prayed for desires will be granted this winter when congress will be asked for an appropriation to improvement Tillamook bar. Of all the appropriations that will be asked for in the river and harbor bill, we believe the Oregonian will coincide with us when we say there is none so deserving and meritorious as that for the improvement of Tillamook bar. The people of this county are industrious, uncomplaining and thrifty, and they have had to buck against conditions which other sections of Oregon know very little about, yet for all that have persevered with true Western grit and determination, and in their appeal to congress to be relieved of their bottled up condition, they, certainly, are entitled to consideration when there is so much valuable resources waiting to be developed as soon as the bar is improved It will be a happy day in Tillamook, though we are cut off from the outside world commercialy, for months, when congress sanctions the improvement of Tillamook bar.

### The Power of the Press.

Mr. B. L. Eddy read a paper before the Bar Association in Portland last week, his subject being "The Lawyer as a Citizen " He is reported to have said :

"There can be no doubt that the newspress has many things to answer for. It seems that even the best newspapers are, the standards of public life and govern ment by a spirit of levity in dealing with public men and public questions. 'Catchy' articles must be got up to whet the jaded appetites of a pressridden public, though virtue and respect for the law go to the dogs. Perhaps no man have ever attenued to see outside of the fittle value o has ever attempted to serve the public in a conspicuous sphere since newspapers obtained their vogue with-out suffering either undue and unmerited scale of intelligence the United States as exaltation or the grossest misrepresentation as to his history, his character and his purposes. Generally his most virtuous intentions are sneered at, his weaknesses and mistakes magnified and made ridiculous, and if he makes a stand for virtue and decency he may expect that a spicy paragrapher will write him down a hypocrite, or a clever caricature

ment by their ravings, their emotions ches of industry. and their peculiarities of getting religion | The call for young men to manage and are no longer leaders. As to newspapers of all of our state agricultural colleges is prepared to do nothing but filling the place of leadership formerly and schools does not offer enough qualifilled by lawyers, that is no surprise when fied men to meet the demands. These first class work and give the one considers the rapid strides of the institutions are almost daily receiving best of satisfaction. If your printing press the past thirty years and inquiries for competent men to fill posi. teeth need fixing call upon

50 their own, but their speeches are unin. to see and receive their diplomas .teresting and fall flat because a large Journal of Agriculture. proportion of their hearers have already read and discussed it in the newspapers. The lawyers are back numbers in this respect, for they have no facilities for The mountain road between North the lawyer as a leader, nor at the influ- a proclamation issued by Governor this year. This is owing rather to the high winds that have prevailed along for the daily and weekly newspapers, the tax law arising from the amendments the coast than to an untinely fall of But still for all that there are preachers made by the passage of the Phelps bill the coast than to an untinely fall of But still for all that there are preachers. snow in the Coast Range. The situation who will always be leaders because of last Winter. The law as it stands now, coast county thus isolated. It emphasizes, moreover, the long deprivation earnestness in their work. The same can and without a change in the law the that a county, rich in every natural re-source, has suffered in the lack of rail-way facilities. It is had enough when way facilities It is had enough when gives the newspaper influence and it bethe needs of commerce and the mountain comes a leader, often unconsciously, in terest on warrants for several years to roads are in a condition to allow stag- dictating public policy. There are prea. come. The interest expense from this ing. But when both of these sources of chers, lawvers and newspapers with little cause would be from \$100,000 to \$250,the situation becomes almost unbearable. or no influence. That can be seen in every 020. The cost of a special session, i "Shut in from all the world without," community. It is, however, a mistaken brief, will not be more than \$20,000 and however, there is nothing left for the idea that some men have, that if they will probably be much less. citizens of Tillamook but to make the most of such privileges as they have, as did the cheerful pioneers of the Willamette newspaper, they will be able to influence special election in the Nineteenth Sena newspaper, they will be able to influence special election in the Nineteenth Sena of Clotson Valley, possess their souls in patience the public mind. It may have been so in toral District, composed of Clatsop for the early coming of the past years, but not so today, for news. County, to fill the vacancy caused by the railroad. In the meanting the telephone wires will be kept up, if possible, and Uncle Sam's mail bags will be pushed through on horseback at any sacrifice. There is no doubt, however, that news is a District, composed of Cook, Grant, the control of the United States Senate, and in the Ninth Senator-through on horseback at any sacrifice. So things are not so bad as they might papers have become leaders, displacing Klamath and Lake counties, to fill the the preacher and the lawyer, because re. vacancy caused by the election of J. N. cent inventions have made it possible for Williamson to Congress. The special know full well they are fairly up against the press to reach the public ear every elections will be held on December. 16. it again, but it brings out one very im- day of the year. The pen in the hands of a conscientious and fearless editor is a Poor Richard Junior's Philosophy good thing for any community and has ing this valuable and undeveloped section it influence, provided the man behind the pen has enough personal character and grit not to be controlled by any person

#### A Nation of Intelligence.

It is gratifying to find in one of the bureau reports of the Postoffice depart. ment convincing evidence that our boast that we are a nation of superior intellithe best possible barometer of the extent of popular education and the postaj business of the United States for the number of people who are served exceeds by far that of any other nation on earth.

To meet the demands for the transmission of the mails the United States during the year under comparative review expended nearly eight willion dollars more than was expended for its postal service by Germany, which among all the foreign governments devotes the largest amount to this purpose. When we consider that in European countries the postoffice provides many things not to the area served.

ple, as a whole, are more intelligent and experiment station bulletins on almost paper is now largely filling the place of leadership formerly filled by the preacher and the lawyer, and no doubt the read or write do not use the postoffice. read or write do not use the postoffice, if he will not try and solve for himself nor do people who are to narrow visioned some of the problems of his occupation, consciously or unconsciously, lowering to see outside of the little village or town all the agricultural colleges and expenor city in which they happen to reside. ment stations in the world will not help turn conduce to the increase of popular

intelligence. a nation need fear no inroads upon its prestige from any other part of the earth.

#### Opportunities for Young Men.

In agriculture we hold that there are fact, that everybody on board perished. even greater opportunities and possi. The wreckage found, Bent says, conbilities for the youth of the country than sists of pieces of life boats, life preservers will picture him as a long-haired sancti-monious Puritan for the edification of in other trades or professions. The educated farmer is not yet pitted against that a terrific storm prevailed for a It is true, as Mr. Eddy says, that the such sharp and close competition as is week prior to November 16, on which newspapers have taken the place of lea- met with in other businesses of life. In date he boarded the Excelsior at Yukutat, dership formerly held by the preacher and other words, the supply of strictly good having walked 90 miles from Seal River the lawyer, yet for all that the influence men in the business of farming is not so to catch the steamer. The Yakutat Inof the press, although great, is not so great comparatively as that in the pro- dians were watching the beach for bodies powerful as most people imagine, for the fessions and in commercial lines. While and they ciaim to have found a large reason that the general public reads both the competent doctor or lawyer is sure piece of mast and a man's coat. sides of a question and thereby forms its of success if he will but work, the eduown opinions. We admit that a large cated and up-to-date farmer has a still number of newspapers are influential in brighter outlook. It may not be so lican nomination for the Presidency has moulding public opinion. If the preacher much a matter of final success, but, with been started in the South through the has lost the leadership, it is because his regard to the time consumed in the mails, and hundreds of circulars and voice is not heard outside his own church gaining of that success, we would cast newspaper clippings have been received. and his influence in the community is not our fortunes with that of the young The circulars do not state who it is at felt. Preachers come and they go in a farmer every time. It is extraordinary the head of the Hanna mail bureau. but unity, and some of them, those of and exceptional ability that wins more local Republicans think they are party the revival order, lower religion senti than a moderate reward in other bran- leaders who are hostile to Roosevelt.

up to a white heat for a few weeks and take care of large estates and farms is Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experthen allowing it to drop down to zero. ever with us and was never greater than enced dentist is located in This is one reason that some preachers at present. The combined student output Dr. Wise's dental parl rs, and the facilities which now exist for gather- tions of responsibility and trust, and him.

ing news and distributing information they are not able to supply them. The Lawyers continue to go on the stump at agricultural graduates are invariably political elections and endeavor to hold offered a "place" before they are allowed

#### Special Session Called.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.-A special session reaching the hear of the public only on of the Oregon Legislature will convene special occasions. No one need be sur- in Salem at 10 o'clock A, M. Monday, prised that the newspaper has displaced December 21. The session was called in ence the newspapers have upon the pub. Chamberlain this morning. The purpose lic mind when they see the great demand of the session is to correct the defect in

Sing Sing is a powerful sermon in stone A lawn tennis mind cannot appreciate

A loose wrapper on a cigar is not necessarily a Mother Hubbard. Germs and kisses may go together, but sculation defies inoculation.

Considering the angels connected with the chorus, how few are the carols! A woman is always ready for a pro posal and a man never expects a re-

The meek shall inherit the earth, but the trusts collect the inheritance tax. A man once tried to imprison a secret in an apartment house, but it soon got

thoughts without allowing for a shrink-

A man who can read his own love letters without blushing has passed the boundaries of reform.

Farming touches science so ofter, in a knowledge of the elements that form the included in our postal service, such as soil, what effect the growing of particuparcels post, postal savings accommoda. lar crops have upon it in extracting its tions, and in some instances telegraph elements of fertility, and how these may and telephone service, it will be seen that be restored to the soil; in a knowledge

the advantage is still more in favor of of seeds, their habits of growth and the United States. The United States propogation, the selection of different leads the world in the number of post. varieties and the results of crossing offices and postal employes, in the num- them; also in the adaptation of the ber of articles of mail matter received proper kinds, varieties and quantities of and sent to each inhabitant, in the num. food required by the systems of different ber of pieces of printed matter carried animals, in order to produce beef, pork, and in length of the mail routes, although mutton, wool and dairy products at the it is second to Germany in the number of least expense; that he who enters into letter boxes accessible to the public, and farming without an education or trainto Switzerland in the rato of postoffices ing is handicapped in becoming a suc-These statistics simply reinforce the remain in ignorance or such matters, for well known fact that the American peo- agricultural colleges, government and more adaptable to modern facilities for every conceivable topic are to be had for

> A special dispatch to the Post Intelligencer from Juneau, Alaska, announces that J. Bent, a passenger on the steamer Excelsior, Captain Moore, arriving reports that a mass of wreckage from the steamer Discovery has washed ashore at the mouth of Seal river, 30 miles below Yakutat. Bent's information makes it practically certain that the Discovery is lost, and leaves little hope for either passengers or crew. It is believed, in

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