

TILLAMOOK JOTTINGS.

T. Botts, for abstracts. \*
alkover Shoes at Todd's. \*
Mills for bargains in real estate \*
ordon Hats and Gloves at Todd's. \*
nt's Furnishing Goods at Todd's. \*
to Fred Forslund's for Bicycle Sun-
s. \*
rouse & Brandicee Clothing at
l's. \*
Miss Florence Goddard, of Astoria, is
he city. \*
The steamer Sue H. Elmore will leave
Friday. \*
We are paying 23c. a dozen for eggs—
A. Patzloff. \*
W. J. Wall, of Hillsboro, was in the
y on Monday. \*
Very little local news this week that is
orthy mentioning. \*
Geo. Boyle, of St. Johns, was in the
y on Wednesday. \*
For sale, cheap, a nice baby carriage.
quire at this office. \*
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Snuffer and son left
or Portland on Friday. \*
Call and see the Racycle Bicycle at W.
I. Cary's before buying. \*
Harry N. Bradford, of New York, was in
the city on Wednesday. \*
Money to loan on improved farm prop-
erty.—Apply to F. R. Beals. \*
All Laundry work must be paid for
when delivered.—M. J. BUTZ. \*
Miss Lona Christensen, of Oretown,
was in the city on Wednesday. \*
W. Reddaway and G. M. Cobb were in
from Nehalem on Wednesday. \*
Go to Mason & Ackley for new second
hand Bicycles—the price is right. \*
E. T. Haltom will leave on the steam-
er for Spokane to buy new goods. \*
Born on the 7th inst., at Spruce, to the
wife of Pete Newberg, a 10lb. boy. \*
Clark Hadley and wife returned to the
city on Thursday; also C. B. Hadley. \*
Wanted.—Horse, Buggy and Harness.
Address, Rev. Octav Voget, Spruce, Or. \*
J. E. Provost, who came in on a visit
from Oakland, Cal., returned last week. \*
Dry slabwood, \$2.00; green, \$1.40,
delivered, per load.—At the Tillamook
Lumber Co. \*
Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Green and Mrs.
W. B. Powell left on Thursday to camp
at Netarts. \*
Ralph Welsh, of Blaine, was in the city
on Wednesday; also Henry Smith and
Eddie Creevy. \*
J. C. Gould and wife and W. C. At-
wood and wife, of Portland, were in the
city on Wednesday. \*
A fine line of Mason & Ackley's hand-
made flies just in from the factory. Tied
from special designs. \*
New and Second Hand Bicycles at Fred
Forslund's. Now is the time to get a
good bike for little money. \*
Mr. F. S. Whitehouse, returned from
San Francisco on Tuesday, where he had
gone to secure lumber schooners. \*
Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Coxy Clark and
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boreland and family
left on Tuesday to camp at Netarts. \*
Robert Nicholson, Del C. Boggart, A.
Newell and Eugene F. Samuel, of Port-
land, were in the city on Wednesday. \*
E. J. Fuller, Miss P. Fuller, Mrs. E.
Fuller, J. Fuller and Mrs. Mell Mitchell,
of Portland, were in the city on Monday. \*
Leave your orders for Awless Brome
Grass seed, the grass that will crowd out
the yellow weed, at McIntosh & McNair
Co.'s. \*
The Racycle is a totally different
wheel. It will climb hills that no
other bicycle can. For sale at W. H.
Cary's. \*
The Iver Johnson Truss Frame Bicycle,
with two speed gears on the axle, will climb a
steeper hill than any other bicycle. For
sale at Mason & Ackley's. \*
We are in receipt of a copy of the
South China Morning Post, sent by "W.
A. H., from Hong Kong, but fail to re-
cognize the identity of the initials. \*
Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh and son
left on the steamer on Friday, going out
with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, who
had been visiting them from Dakota.
Mr. McIntosh returned on Wednesday. \*
Judge W. Galloway has sent word to
County Clerk Lamb informing him that
he will not hold the adjourned term
of the circuit court, which was set for to-
morrow (Friday). \*
Mrs. William Knight and family, who
have been living at Sherwood for some
time with her aged parents, Rev. and
Mrs. Wormsloe, have returned to their
home in this county. \*
Hiner & Lamb have purchased a lot
on the corner of Stillwell avenue and
Front street, where they expect to erect
a machine shop and foundry. This is
north of the laundry. \*
The partnership between G. A. and D.
T. Edmunds, doing business in the name
of Edmunds Bros., was dissolved Tues-
day, G. A. Edmunds retiring, while D.
T. Edmunds will continue the business. \*
B. Bulets was arrested by the Fire
Bureau on the Wilson river for setting
fire to some brush on his place without a
permit, and Justice Haberlach bound him
over to the circuit court, placing his
bond at \$250. \*
The suit brought by the Tillamook
Water Company to restrain and enjoin
Tillamook City from selling water was
beaten on a demurr filed to the complaint
and sustained by Judge Gilbert last week
in the federal court. Handley & Thayer
were attorneys for the city. \*
T. Sarchet had a close call last week.
When passing under the new awning
that was being fixed in front of Mason
& Ackley's store, a board fell and struck
him on the head and felled him to the
ground. He received a cut in the head
and had to go to Dr. Upton and have it
sewed up.

On Saturday, July 22nd, our en-
tire Stock of Ladies' Summer
Shirt Waists on Sale.
50c., \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists
all at 39c. each.
SHOES.—We have the latest
in comfort giving SHOES.
Would you dress your feet in the
up to the minute
FOOT TOGGERY.—Then come
to us Our Shoes are the stand
up kind with plenty of style
crowded into them.
We have Shoes for Men, Women,
Boys and Children.
Call.—If not to day, to morrow.
CARL A. PATZLAFF.
I. S. Lamiar's old saloon building is
being moved to a lot belonging to Homer
Mason south of E. Jenkins, and a new
one-story building is to be erected on the
corner by Mr. Lamiar and the McIntosh
& McNair Company.
Farm for sale, 159 acres, near Sand-
lake; good house and barn; 40 acres
tide land and 30 acres of bottom and
meadow land; raise 40 tons of hay and
will easily support 25 cows. To be sold
cheap if sold at once. Inquire at this
office.
Several heavy showers of rain on Sun-
day morning wet the hay that was cut,
but as the weather turned out fine no
damage was done to the crop. Since
then the weather has been fine and hay-
making is going on merrily. There is a
big crop of oat hay, which looks fine this
year.
F. R. Beals made three sales of real
estate in the Thayer tract last week.
These sales disposed of the land on Long
Trask river. The Thayer tract less than
five years ago was practically a wilder-
ness, but is today nicely settled by a
prosperous and industrious class of peo-
ple.
The Seventh Day Adventists will have
a series of meetings, beginning in two
weeks. Elder Fairchild, of Portland, and
three other workers, are expected. Some
of the citizens will remember Elder
Fairchild, for he was in Tillamook for a
few days last fall. All are cordially in-
vited to hear him.
E. T. Haltom encroached upon our
space again this week with a page adver-
tisement. When business men have any-
thing to sell they want to let people know
it is to advertise. That will bring them
customers from almost every nook and
corner of the county. That is what Mr.
Haltom has done to build up his large
department store, by judicious advertis-
ing.
H. L. Fowler, formerly of this city, who
went to the Society Islands nearly a year
ago, has mastered the Tahitian language
and is now superintendent of the mission
farm at Anera Raiatea. He is also teach-
er of the mission school in place of
Miss Nelson, who has returned to Wis-
consin for a year's vacation after teach-
ing four years.
The steamer Sue H. Elmore left Satur-
day with the following passengers: H.
E. Weston, A. W. Weston, J. Gigger and
wife and daughter, B. E. Long, D. H.
Hirsch and wife, Miss Bessie Wiley, J. P.
Sharp, Mrs. Abeg, Mrs. Goodwin and
children, W. R. Mitchell and wife, B. J.
Stephens, P. McIntosh and wife and son,
B. O. Snuffer and wife and son.
The steamer Sue H. Elmore came in on
Wednesday, her passenger list being W.
D. Burch and wife, G. Higgins and wife,
Miss L. Christensen, B. J. Stephens, D.
G. Busley and wife, E. W. Black, Miss
Pierce, A. Myers, H. Bodford, Miss F.
Goddard, J. N. Hallom, E. T. Samuel,
Nick Lund, J. and B. Gildron, W. W. Cur-
tiss, F. McIntosh and eight men to work
on the water works.
Major Langhitt's report contains the
following regarding Tillamook: There
is \$7355.48 available for improvements
and maintenance of Tillamook Bay and
harbor. During the fiscal year ending June
30, the expenditures, \$9471.63, were
devoted to dredging and snagging. The
engineer estimates that \$10,000 can be
profitably expended in fiscal year ending
June 30, 1907, in addition to the balance
unexpended July 1, this year. The total
amount expended up to the close of the
fiscal year just ended is \$105,658.20, of
which \$32,184.83 was for maintenance,
and includes \$9471.62 expended during
the year in dredging shoals and repairing
existing dikes.
Chief Engineer Davis has moved his
camp to Banks and will immediately ex-
tend the survey of the Portland, Nehalem
and Tillamook road into the
mountains. Engineers are working
night and day at the Hillsboro office,
getting their profiles and office work
ready for the construction company.
Members of the local Board of Trade
have been active in securing the right of
way, and while at first it was thought
necessary to institute condemnation pro-
ceedings, it now looks as though the
right will be secured without resorting
to the courts. Judge McBride will con-
vene the regular equity term of court
next Monday, and this order, a jury
which has been drawn and summoned
for use, should condemnation proceed-
ings be necessary. From best informa-
tion obtainable, actual construction will
be commenced next week.
At the meeting of the board of commis-
sioners in Washington county, this is the
entry that was made for a right-of-way:
In the matter of the right-of-way across
county roads to the Portland, Nehalem
& Tillamook Railroad Company it is
ordered that the franchise be granted for
a period of 25 years, to cross any county
road, beginning at Hillsboro and ending
at the county line said franchise not to be
constructed so as to allow said railroad
to construct their tracks on the county
road at any crossing for a greater dis-
tance than 100 feet; said railroad com-
pany to construct and maintain in a
substantial manner all crossings. It is
further understood that if said company
shall fail to construct and operate said
railroad within a period of two years
from this date, said franchise shall ter-
minate and be considered null and void.

DEATH ON YELLOW WEED

More Information about Grass
that will Crowd it Out.
We are glad to hear that the farmers,
although exceedingly busy haymaking,
have freely discussed the article in our
last issue in regard to how best to cope
with the yellow weed, which is becom-
ing worse every year. In proof of what
Mr. Mitchell said about getting rid of
the yellow weed and the grass seed to
sow to crowd it out, another gentleman,
from North Dakota, is in the city. Mr.
J. W. Trushel not only co-operated every
word Mr. Mitchell said, but also thinks
it will be an easy matter to get rid of the
yellow weed in this county by sowing
what is commonly call broom grass seed.
He also said that the grass would
do fine in Tillamook and would give
large crops of hay, free from weeds. We
asked him this question: "Suppose the
meadows were plowed up and seeded
this fall, would it do well?" His answer
was: "Yes, it would do well; there is
no fear of killing it out. It would give
it a good start for next year. We sow
in the spring." As this is a matter of
much importance to a large number of
farmers, we shall from now on try and
obtain as much information as possible.
What is commonly called broom grass is
correctly described: "Awless Brome
Grass (Bromus Inermis). Will stand
droughts and produce heavy crops in dry
sections and in poor soils, where other
grasses perish. It is one of the hardest
grasses and succeeds in a wide range of
temperature." The weight of the seed is
14lbs. to the bushel. It is just as well
to consider this matter from all points of
view. One person has given it his opin-
ion that broom grass will do well in
Dakota but would not do well in the
light prairie soil of this county, yet he is
ready to try it if no other remedy can
be found. That, of course, is a matter open
for discussion and experiment. We have
taken steps already to obtain further
light from persons whose opinions will
have considerable weight, and when we
have the opinions of the experts we will
publish it as soon as it comes to hand.
It would not do any harm, anyway, if
the farmers would plow up a few acres
this fall and sow it to broom grass by
way of an experiment, for it is better to
be alive to the situation and doing some-
thing than to lay down and allow the
weed to take the country, which it will
surely do if something is not done to
prevent it. Land, which a year ago was
worth all the way from \$50 to \$150 an
acre is fast declining in valuation, so
much so that it is predicted it will be
come valueless in a few years. This is a
gloomy picture to draw, but as it is the
naked truth it is well for everybody to
interest themselves, even to appointing
a large committee of representative farm-
ers and have them investigate and ascer-
tain the best methods to cope with the
weed. One bad mistake was made this
year in allowing the weed to go to seed
again, and as a result an enormous
amount of seed in scatter over the land.
We may mention that in the North
Dakota exhibit at the Lewis and Clark
Fair, there are some fine specimens of the
broom grass, and the Tillamookers who
have seen it say it is far ahead of timothy
and feel satisfied with what they
have heard about it that it will crowd
out the yellow weed.

Editorial Snap Shots.

No attorney at Corvallis would defend
a man who had violated the local option
law. It must be considered, amongst
the legal profession of that place, a dis-
grace to defend that class of law break-
ers.
There is not a ghost of a show for
Senator John H. Mitchell, so he will have
to throw up the sponge sooner or later.
Just as well so now, although it may
be a painful ordeal for him to go through,
but it is only prolonging the agony in a
legal fight that is about hopeless. We
are sorry it has turned out thus.
The railroad thermometer has gone
down to zero since that democratic war
horse, John Edwards, has been in the
city. Well, it won't surprise anyone
if it falls through, after all, anyway, for
Tillamook people are used to railroad
procrastination. But woe betide the next
person who comes to Tillamook and
talks railroad.
We understand that H. Snook, of
Salem, who was awarded the contract
to build the new court house, intends
going ahead with the work and that his
bondsmen will back him. He is now
building two schools in Klamath county,
and as soon as he is through building
these he will get the material on the
ground for the new court house.
Tillamook county has awarded the
contract for building the Wilson river
bridge to W. D. Wood for \$2,300. This
is the bridge so long needed, and with-
out which the post office department
would not put on mail route from Forest
Grove to Tillamook.—Forest Grove
Times.
Wrong, sir. This bridge is to replace
the one crossing the Wilson river north
of Tillamook City.
One of our subscribers writes: "A man
that stands for right like you do in your
paper, I feel ought to be patronized by
all honest people." Thank you, sir; but
we are only expressing the sentiment of
a large number of persons in this county
and thereby reflect public opinion. We
are also aware of the fact that it often
happens that an editor is severely criti-
cised for exposing that which is wrong.
The new idea of enforcing the law in
Tillamook City is certainly novel. To
carry out the system of enforcing the law
adopted by the city marshal, if a gang
of men came to this city and robbed the
stores and banks, and after they were
found out the city marshal would step
up to them and say "B-y, you are liable
to be arrested; you had better clear out
at once!" Will the city dads please put
that in their pipe?
The Headlight man has been rubber-
necking the past two weeks, and he is
convinced that a large stretch of coun-
try is already seeded down with a large
quantity of the yellow weed seed, which,
if something is not done to prevent it
from spreading will again surprise most
everybody by the extent it is spreading,
for an enormous amount of seed in the
affected districts is already in the ground
for next year's work.
At the last meeting of the county com-
missioners, the delinquent taxes on what
is known as Liverpool, at Nehalem,
amounted to \$400, and the court agreed
to compromise the taxes for \$200. This
is not all. By the celebrated contract
with Handley & Thayer these gentlemen
will receive \$40 out of that amount. We
have no remarks to make, other than to
say that we hope the county court will
not enter into a contract with some of
the other attorneys and thereby make
them guardians of either the clerk's,
assessor's, school superintendent's or
county treasurer's office.
A gambler is a dead beat! That, and
nothing else, is the title that he should
go by in every city, for in beating people
out of their money, they have no scruples
how they accomplish their end. One of
their favorite tricks, when they come
across a "green horn," is to load him
up with whiskey, and then get in and do
their work. That kind of dead beat
would set fire to his property, or have it
set fire, to beat the insurance company.
Dead beat gamblers are a dangerous set
to be in any city when they will rob a

person or with their fire bugs accom-
plishes jeopardise other people's property.

and family are camping on the beach
enjoying themselves.
Howard Drew came over from Tilla-
mook Saturday.
J. L. Pickett went out to South Prairie
Monday.
Messrs. Catterlin and Kutcher went
to Tillamook with a load of cheese
Wednesday from the Netarts cheese
factory.
BOULDER CREEK.
The farmers in this section are pretty
well done with having, and an excellent
crop is reported by most every one.
Miss Lena Hays is peeling casaca for
her brother-in-law, Mr. R. M. Dingsess
this month.
Mr. L. Jensen, of Hebo, and his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Wert Sappington came up last
week for a visit at H. L. Jensen's.
The campers are once more invading
our mountain fastness in search of a cool
retreat from the hot, dusty valley.
C. A. Smith has returned from Port
Crescent, Wash., where he has been
logging for several months, and is busy
putting up his hay.
Miss Una Hays was engaged last week
in cutting up casaca bark for her uncle,
W. N. Hays.
We are truly delighted at the stand
the editor has taken on the toll road
question, and we hope he will continue
to agitate it until we can throw off the
toll-road yoke. We are all tired of this
system of highway robbery as the editor
so aptly puts it.
The measles are a thing of the past in
this part of the county; the last victim,
so far as we know, having recovered.
We understand that the new bridge
will be in process of construction Sept-
1st. The men about here have hauled
about twelve thousand feet of the lum-
ber, which was all there was sawed.
Mr. and Mrs. Connie Dye and baby
spent last Sunday with relatives on
Boulder Creek.
W. N. Hays is booked to take a load
of cheese to Tillamook to-day (Tuesday)
from Hazel Bend factory.
Mrs. Laura Bays has been helping
Mrs. Lixie Gladwill cook for her
relatives.
Some mischievous youngster (of course
he is very young for his world know-
ledge) has been meddling with H. A.
Chopard's trolley mail box, by tying it
up so a trip across the river is necessary
to set it going. Now a joke is all right,
but when it is carried too far, it ceases
to be a joke and becomes annoyance.
What good does it do to have a mail-
box which will run across the river on
a wire, if one has to cross in a boat on
mail days to untie the rope which some
one has tied fast for a joke? This was
not put up for a plaything and some one
may find themselves in trouble if they
don't let it alone.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jensen are con-
templating a trip to Portland and the
fair this fall.
Ernest Smith was greatly elated over
the discovery of a bee tree, but on investiga-
tion it turned out to be a yellow-
jackets nest.
There's but very little bark being
peeled this year, most every one around
here, having turned their attention to
other pursuits more profitable at least
this year.
Will Lay Seige to Vladivostok.
LONDON, July 18.—A Japanese Army
has been landed north of Vladivostok
and the complete envelopment of the
fortress is imminent. The Tokio corre-
spondent of the Daily Telegraph writes:
"Thus Japan enters the war into an-
disputed Russian territory on the main
land. Undoubtedly, too, a strong Jap-
anese fleet is outside Vladivostok. Jap-
an's navy has nothing else to occupy it
at the moment."
"The investment of Vladivostok is re-
garded here as a strong argument for
peace."
Ships Only Slightly Hurt.
Tokio, July 18.—An officer who has
returned from Port Arthur reports that
the extent of the damage to the sunken
Russia ships was lighter than anticipat-
ed. It has been known that the Rus-
sians applied explosives inside the ves-
sels before they were abandoned and the
resulting damages were expected to be
serious. It has been found, however,
that the vital portions of the ships were
strangely unharmed.
The Bavan, which sustained the most
sever damage, has been taken in tow,
and the Presviet is navigable with her
own engines. Both of these vessels will
soon be brought here to complete the
necessary repairs. Even the Pallada,
which sustained the heaviest damage, is
expected to be refloated by the middle
of August and before this the Retzyan
and Pobedia will be afloat.
Dr. Kellogg says the use of fruit dimin-
ishes the acidity of urine and thus aug-
mentizes rheumatism. The acids in fruits
undergo changes which diminish the
acidity of the blood and aid in the elimi-
nation of uric acid. The most digestible
fruits are ripe grapes, peaches, straw-
berries, apricots, oranges, whortleber-
ries, very ripe pears, steamed figs, dates,
baked apples and stewed fruits. A
dietary consisting wholly of fruits is a
valuable means of overcoming bilious-
ness. Such a dietary may be maintained
for one or two days or a week. A
modified fruit dietary is highly beneficial.
Two meals may be eaten, the breakfast
of fruit only and the ordinary dinner, or
if three meals are taken, the first and
last meals should consist of fruit only.
The most laxative fruits are apples, figs,
prunes, berries and peaches.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, I. S. S.
LEWIS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the
senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY &
CO., doing business in the City of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said firm
will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH
CURE cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and
acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces
of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.
NETARTS.
J. H. Oliver and wife, of the Tilla-
mook bakery, spent last Sunday on the
beach.
Prof. W. W. Wiley and wife and
some friends from the east were camp-
ing at the Maxwell place.
W. Wall and family, of Hillsboro,
arrived at Netarts last Saturday. Mr.
Wall and family spends a few days at
Netarts almost every season for the past
10 years.
Prof. E. Meresse and wife went to Bay
City Saturday to visit friends for a few
days.
P. W. Todd and family were on the
beach last Sunday enjoying themselves
and shaking off the city dust.
E. Jenkins and family and Solie Smith

CLOUGH'S Sprayers MAKE VAPOR LIKE THIS.
FOUR STYLES.
One Jet, 75c.
Two Jets, 85c.
Three Jets, \$1.00
Four Jets, \$1.25
CLOUGH'S CARBOLIC COMPOUND Keeps the Flies off Stock One Quart, at 50c makes 10 Gallons CLOUGH, Reliable Druggist.
If after using CARBOLIC COMPOUND you are not satisfied come and get your money back.