

THE BUGLE CALL.

EDITORS:
CICERONIANS—
ELIZA DAWSON AND ELSIE SCOVELL.
EMERSONIANS—
ELMER ALLEN AND CLOYD DAWSON.

When Miss Davis asked about the recent great movement in Russia, Wilbur said it had moved to the east. Now Wilbur, you might make some think that "Chicago has moved," but we are from "Missouri."

For lessons in instrumental music see Howard Harris. Time is his strongest characteristic and the drum is a specialty. He practices "morning, noon and night," and "Practice makes perfect," you know.

As a peace-maker, Robert is making a wonderful reputation.

To the Pupils—If you wish to get perfect grad in grammar deliver messages for Miss Lister.

We wonder if Prof. is getting near sighted. The other day he came into the library where Albert was standing, and with a troubled look on his face asked, "Do any of you know where Albert is?"

At a meeting of the senior class last Friday evening the following parts were assigned:

Valedictorian—John Achim,
Salutatorian—Elsie Scovell,
Class Will—Gertrude McKimens,
Class prophecy—Carrie Hathaway,
Class History—Clara Tinnerstet,
Class Poet—Marion Hare.

The C. L. S. Excursion.

Once the Sissies gave a picnic,
And to the beach we went,
All the boys and girls were happy,
And were on pleasure bent.

The boats left here at eight o'clock
And down the slough we went,
At ten fifteen we reached the dock,
Which by our weight was bent.

There were many things to see that day
So 'cross the spit we rushed,
Over the stones in any old way,
To where the waters rushed.

Many of us explored the cave,
From rock to rock we jumped,
Dodging about to escape each wave
Which at our feet did "hump."

Then out came the lunch, so good and fine,
The cooks had done their best;
Yes, all things in the eatable line
Fit for such noted guests.

To see the lighthouse most of us climbed
Up the steep muddy hill;
Sweating and panting most of the way,
Exercise for all ills.

The boys found flowers there that day
Upon the rock strewn beach,
Robert, Horace, Elmer and Carl
Each found a flower apiece.

These flowers that grow in sandy soil,
Perhaps I'd better name,
A Botany lesson you shall have,
Or I shall have to blame.

A Violet sweet, a Lily white,
A Daisy's dimpled face,
A pretty May bel was in sight
All in that pleasant place.

The tide was slow, the boats were stuck,
It was a sleepy crowd,
We all sat down to wait for luck
And hardly spoke aloud.

Eleven P.M. found us at home,
And for that pleasant day
We thank the Sissies for our hearts
And like their royal way.

Albert has the running of the City
Library, and is handing the knowledge
out by the volume.

Bill Burdick says he lost his copper
wre over at the ocean. He is grieving
greatly over it.

Elsie: "Goodness! Miss Davis and I
would have had an awful time climbing
the hill to the lighthouse if, ah—if, we
didn't anyway."

"I ate nineteen eggs at the picnic
two weeks ago," said Fatty.

"Why did you not eat one more and
make it twenty?" asked Carl.

"Humph! do you think I would
make a hog of myself for just one egg?"

"Mamma," said Willie, "Ought Miss
Davis to punish me for something I
haven't done?"

"No, my child. Why do you ask?"

"Because she punished me today when
I didn't get my history."

There seems to have been a great
religious awakening in Mr. Rutherford's
room lately; anyway, the students
have all been reading "Pilgrim's Progress."

Any one wishing to take lessons in
oratory see Pierre Peters.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TILLAMOOK.
Probably rain.
More probably rain.
Most probably rain.

Bill Burdick was once arrested for dry-
ing snow and selling it for salt.

Wanted by Mr. F. Pike, an eye opener.

The ball game Saturday between Bay
City and the T. H. S. was a victory

for the T. H. S. The score was seven-
teen to nine in favor of the high school.

Bill Burdick, the well known pugilist,
wishes to announce that he will match
any person for a thirty two round battle.
Said person not to weigh over 297 lbs.,
not to be over six feet six inches tall nor
more than four years of age.

Bob has a new job. We don't know
how much he gets, but Frank Pike has
promised to pay him well if he will poke
him every time he goes to sleep.

President Jordan, of Stanford University,
in an address to young men, says:
"So live that your afterlife—the man
you ought to be—may in his time be
possible and actual. Far away in the
twenties, the thirties of the Twentieth
Century, he is awaiting his turn. His
body, his brain, his soul are in your
boyish hands. He cannot help himself.
What will you leave for him? Will it
be his brain unspoiled by lust or dissa-
pation, a mind trained to think and act,
a nervous system true as a dial in its
response to the truth about you? Will
you, boy of the twentieth century, let
him come as a man among men in his
time, or will you throw away his in-
heritance before he has had a chance to
touch it? Will you let him come, taking
your place, gaining through your ex-
periences, hallowed through your joys,
building on them his own, or will you
fling his hope away, decreasing, wanton
like, that the man you might have been
shall never be?" It is rather interesting
to know that the man who spoke these
words is the man who is being so bit-
terly assailed by a great many people
just now, for interfering with student
liberty at Stanford. The chief "liberty"
interfered with is the right of students
to appear on the campus in an intoxi-
cated condition.

Next Friday our famous troupe of
actors will begin what bids fair to be
one of the most famous series of plays
that Tillamook has yet seen. Promptly
at 4 p.m. they will leave this city for
the famous Bay City. From there they
will proceed north till they reach the town
for ages known as Nehalem. Here they
will present the drama known as
"Diamonds and Hearts," and we hope
they will have a packed house to enter-
tain. After this event it is very probable
they will return home to rest for a short
time. When they have to some degree
recovered from the effects of this journey
they will put on a series of plays at the
Marquand Grand in Portland; but we
will give you the particulars of this trip
in a later issue of the Bugle Call.

It is possible that a person with three
or more feet could keep time to the music
of our new drummer, but about two
hundred people can be found to testify
that an ordinary two-footed person
doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of
doing so.

It is reported that Miss Lister is a firm
believer in the "full dinner pail."

Edmund Kelly, former legal adviser
of the American Legation at Paris, and
now one of the prominent members of
the New York branch of the Socialist
party, has a signed article in the Inter-
national Socialist Review entitled, "The
Confusion of Tongues," proposing a
radical change in the tactics of his
party in America. He holds that the
policy of "revolution," while consistent
and logical in a country like Germany,
where the party has the throne, the
nobility and the church to overcome, is
utterly untenable and unnecessary in
this country, where the machinery of
democratic government exists and where
the real enemies of socialism "are on
the inside—in the fierce individualism
of American character." He believes
that the word "reform" is the one on
which to align the various radical ele-
ments here, and urges the advantage of
making working party arrangements
with a labor party, as the socialists of
England have done with success. He
charges that American socialists lack
faith in their own principles and stand
in fear of being captured by somebody.
All that is necessary, he contends, is
that socialists have a hand in the orga-
nization of the "auxiliaries."

Rheumatic Pains Relieved.
Mr. Thos. Stenton, postmaster of
Pontypool, Ont., writes: "For the past
eight years I suffered from rheumatic
pains, and during that time I used
many different liniments and remedies
for the cure of rheumatism. Last sum-
mer I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's
Pain Balm and got more relief from it
than anything I have ever used, and
cheerfully recommend this liniment to
all sufferers from rheumatic pains." 25
and 50 cent bottles for sale by all
druggists.

He Got What He Needed.
"Nine years ago it looked as if my
time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing
of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run-
down that life hung on a very slender
thread. It was then my druggist recom-
mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great
remedy and one of the best patent
medicines on the market. I handle some
others for the same purposes that pay
me a larger profit, but this remedy is so
sure to effect a cure, and my customer
so certain to appreciate my recommend-
ing it to him, that I give it the prefer-
ence." For sale by all druggists.

**Chamberlain's Has the Pre-
ference.**
Mr. Fred C. Hanrahan, a prominent
druggist of Portsmouth, Va., says: "For
the past six years I have sold and recom-
mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great
remedy and one of the best patent
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me a larger profit, but this remedy is so
sure to effect a cure, and my customer
so certain to appreciate my recommend-
ing it to him, that I give it the prefer-
ence." For sale by all druggists.

Plenty of Trouble
is caused by stagnation of the liver and
bowels, to get rid of it and headache
and biliousness and the poison that
brings jaundice, take Dr. King's New
Life Pills, the reliable purifiers that do
the work without grinding or griping.
25c. at Chas. I. Clough's drug store.

Complaint About Stock Running at Large

[TO EDITOR OF TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.]

DEAR SIR—If you will allow me space
in your valuable paper, I will appeal
first to the voters and also to my neigh-
bors. First, I ask the voters to see that
every ticket is so arranged that they
may have a vote on stock running in
the public roads, a public and constant
nuisance, and the poor creatures can't
help it. They are turned in the roads to
steal or starve, and they are doing both,
as they can steal about two days out of
five they must starve three days, and as
feed is short, even in the pastures, they
can not get what they need even when
they break in and steal. There is a band
of hungry things on the road close by
now. Two or three will pass along
with nose to the ground, trying to find
a nip of feed, and perhaps in ten or
twenty feet will find a thimble full and
pass on for another inch, and others
come along and do likewise and so on.
It would make any one with humane
feeling miserable to see them. And some
get angry at the poor things and abuse
them with dogs. The stock are not to
blame. It is their owners. They should
have to take care of them and not turn
them in the public roads to torment their
neighbors and the public generally. I
can not say who owns the stock in the
roads, but suppose it is different ones of
our neighbors who might use the golden
rule to advantage, to some of us at least.
I am going to give a small sum of my
experience and observation.

In the first place, I often find it necessary
to leave very important work and
take hammer and nails and such material
as is necessary and go and chase out
a lot of stock and mend fence, and, per-
haps, in less than an hour it is necessary
to do the same thing again, and as I
and other members of the family have
all we can do, and much more at other
and more valuable work, perhaps the
band will stay in all night, and as we
have several pastures some one of them
contain stray stock a good share of the
time, for we cannot spend all our time
chasing stray starving stock.

I think the law would uphold me in
advertising the animals, but I have been
waiting and hoping the voters would
do at least some good by voting them
out of the road, a public nuisance, and
I did not wish to use the law against my
neighbors, but if there is no better way
and the law allows it I will feel com-
pelled to take them up and advertise. So
will make a kindly appeal to my neigh-
bors or whoever owns the stock to take
them off the road and put them where
they can keep from starving and steal-
ing and tormenting the neighbors. I will
show you a picture, a sad sight to me,
and it is a real living one. While I was
fixing fence the other day a lot of cattle
came along and stopped very sudden
and seemed surprised to see me, as they
seemed on their way to enter our field,
and saw I was in their way. Among
the lot was a poor old cow or, perhaps,
a more appropriate name would be a
stack of bones, for that was about all
there was of her. She was a very true
picture of starvation, and at the time
two little hungry calves and a yearling
following her. She appeared to be suf-
fering for water, as well as feed, and at
best did not look as if she could feed one
calf satisfactorily, and she had two he-
sides a yearling depending on her. The
three, cow and two calves are a sorry
looking sight that should be better pro-
vided for.

Once more I ask the voters to vote
the stock out of the roads and also
those who see to preparing the tickets
to see to it that they have a chance to
vote on it by placing same on ticket.
The people expected to vote on this
question two years ago, but was not
given the opportunity as it was left off
the ticket.

Now to those running stock in the
road around our premises. Please don't
compel me to use the law for protection.
As I prefer relief in a more neighborly
way, and do not wish to cause hard
feelings if it can be avoided, but think
I have done my part and now ask
others to do theirs. This is no new trial
I complain of. Respectfully,
MRS. A. L. DONALDSON.

Death Was On His Heels.
Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had
a close call in the spring of 1906. He
says: "An attack of pneumonia left me
so weak and with such a fearful cough
that my friends declared consumption
had me, and death was on my heels.
Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's
New Discovery. It helped me immedi-
ately, and after taking two and a half
bottles I was a well man again. I found
out that New Discovery is the best rem-
edy for coughs and lung disease in all
the world." Sold under guarantee at
Chas. I. Clough's drug store, 50c, and
\$1.00. Trial bottle free.

**Chamberlain's Has the Pre-
ference.**
Mr. Fred C. Hanrahan, a prominent
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mended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great
remedy and one of the best patent
medicines on the market. I handle some
others for the same purposes that pay
me a larger profit, but this remedy is so
sure to effect a cure, and my customer
so certain to appreciate my recommend-
ing it to him, that I give it the prefer-
ence." For sale by all druggists.

For Whooping Cough.
Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
It will keep the cough loose, expectora-
tion easy and render the fits of coughing
less frequent and less severe. It is safe
and sure. For sale by all druggists.

The German Coach Horse.

The German Coach horse is today the
all-purpose horse of Germany and is
employed in draft work of all kinds as
well as to till the soil. He is also fit to
parade and draw the commodious carri-
ages with strength and style at a jaunty
cheerful road gait. The demand for this
breed of horses has gradually increased
from year to year, as a result of their
merit, up to the present hour, and it is
no uncommon thing to see a large num-
ber of bays in the coach horse dis-
tricts of Germany, from France, Italy,
Switzerland, Belgium, England, Russia
and North and South America, which
are taken to these various countries to
improve breeding stock. The German
coach horse has been regularly and
thoroughly bred in one line for so many
ages that he is enabled to become a pre-
dominant and most impressive sire,
wherever used, all kinds of mares;
hence it is an easy matter to go into a
community where a German coach stal-
lion has been in stud and readily procure
perfectly matched teams of a quality
and size that always command large
prices for carriage and coach service.
The farmer who breeds this class of
stock can rear and develop it without
being compelled to incur any expense
outside of feed and the ordinary care
such as would be required in the rearing
of the various draft breeds. They run
in height from 16 to 16½ hands high
and weighing from 1350 to 1650 pounds.
They mature very young and are fit for
work at two years old, and for breeding
purposes they are horses that produce
all about one size, all bark, deep color,
No horse can stand for service in Ger-
many unless he either belongs to the
government or has a certificate of sound-
ness, breeding and individual appearance
issued by an examining government
committee. The owner of a commission-
ed stallion is liable to prosecution if he
has in the same stable a non-commission-
ed stallion, although he may be simply
used for farm work. When a horse has
such a certificate he may stand for ser-
vice anywhere in the empire. The Ger-
man coach horse being so purely and
strongly bred, reproduce themselves with
wonderful certainty, and in the colt you
see almost the image of his sire. This
is not surprising when we know these
horses have been so carefully bred in one
line by the German government for
several hundred years, and are probably
the purest horses that live. The best
of these horses is the horse that has long
been wanted, and suits the eye of every-
one, as he has the color, size, style, action
and finish.—Rural Spirit. Mr. B. O.
Stuffer has brought into Tillamook one
of the finest German coach stallions in
the west. Margo is 6 years old, height
16½ hands, weight 1580 pounds, color
beautiful bay, block points. Margo will
make the season at Stuffer's barn. Terms
made known on application.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the County
Court of Tillamook County will receive
bids for the board and care of George
Meyers, a county charge. All bids must
be filed with the County Clerk on or be-
fore 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, the
6th day of May, 1908.

G. B. LAMB,
County Clerk.

Call for Bids on Wood.

Bids will be received up to May 1st,
1908, for 100 cords or less of 4ft. Alder,
Hemlock or Fir Wood, to be delivered at
The Tillamook Creamery factory, half to
be delivered by June 15th, and balance
before October 1st, 1908. The Creamery
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids. THE TILLAMOOK CREAMERY,
By CARL HABERLEACH, Sec.

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved
liver. It would be a stupid as well as
savage thing to beat a weary or starved
man because he lagged in his work. So
in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is
a great mistake to lash it with strong
drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an
indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled
body whose organs are weary with over-
work. Start with the stomach and allied
organs of digestion and nutrition. Put
them in working order and see how
quickly your liver will become active.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
has made many marvelous cures of "liver
trouble" by its wonderful control of the
organ of digestion and nutrition. It re-
stores the normal activity of the stomach,
increases the secretions of the blood-
making glands, cleanses the system from poi-
sonous accumulations, and so relieves the
liver of the burdens imposed upon it by
the deflection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morn-
ing, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue,
flat breath, constipated or irregular bowels,
feel weak, easily tired, irascible, frequent
headaches, pain or distress, frequent
erecting or distressed feeling in the back,
perhaps nausea, or "rising" in
throat after eating, and kindred symptoms
of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medi-
cine will relieve you more promptly or cur-
e you more permanently than Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only
a part of the above symptoms will be present
at one time and yet point to torpid liver or
biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all
other indigestible food and take the "Golden
Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its
use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discovery" is non-secret, non-toxic,
holistic is a glyceric extract of native and
natural roots with a full list of its ingredi-
ents printed on each bottle wrapper and attested
under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed
and extolled by the most eminent medical
writers of the age and are recommended to
every one for which it is advised.
Don't accept a substitute of unknown
composition for this non-secret medicine
OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

Opened Up for Business.

SAPPINGTON & CO.

A Full Line of Groceries,
Flour, Feed, Tinware,
and Crockery.

We Want all Kinds of Produce.
Call and See Us.

Olsen Building, Opposite the
Tillamook Hotel

The Best Hotel.

THE ALLEN HOUSE,

J. P. ALLEN, Proprietor.

Headquarters for Travelling Men.
Special Attention paid to Tourists.

A First Class Table. Comfortable Beds and Accommodations.

A. K. CASE,

PROPRIETOR

Tillamook Iron Works

General Machinists & Blacksmiths.

Boiler Work, Logger's Work and Heavy Forging.

Fine Machine Work a Specialty.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

I have just opened up the most com-
plete line of

STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

in Tillamook, all new and Fresh. The
prices are no higher than others.

We most cordially invite you to
come and look at what we have and
get our prices, whether you buy or
not.

W. M. MILLS,

Opposite the Post Office.

A Twenty Year Sentence.

"I have just completed a twenty year
health sentence, imposed by Bucklen's
Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleed-
ing piles twenty years ago," writes
O. S. Woolver, of LeRayville, N. Y.
Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the worst
sores, boils, burns, wounds and cuts in
the shortest time. 25c. at Chas. I.
Clough's drug store.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE

LIGHT RUNNING

NEWHOME



If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle
Shuttle or a Single Thread (Chain) Sewing
Machine write to
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Orange, Mass.

Many new machines are made to sell
quality, but the New Home is made to
endure.
Our guaranty never runs out.
Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY
E. T. HALTON, Agent.

Did You Ever Try HARRIS'S NEW FEED AND LIVERY BARN,

If not, give him a call.

Everything first-class. Second
block South of P.O.

W. G. HARRIS, Prop.

You Spend

Too much time—obtaining informa-
tion from uncertain sources, unless you
are using Polk's Gazetteer of Oregon and
Washington, complete information of
every town in the two States and a
classified Business Directory.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery

FOR COUGHS
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED