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One year.....	1.50
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**The Tillamook Headlight.**  
Proprietor: C. H. Baker, Publisher.

The late Thomas F. Walsh lost his first fortune of \$1,000,000 and then made another of \$40,000,000. His early experience seems to have induced him to enlarge the margin for a rainy day.

Mr. Folk hesitates between the presidency and a seat in the Senate, to say nothing of the vice-presidency. In a case of this kind Aesop would have advised sticking to the Chautauqua circuit.

Mr. Taft's condemnation for sympathy strikes is sanctioned by intelligent labor union men everywhere, especially in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. Always and everywhere they are failures.

Missina takes its latest earthquake tremblings quietly. When a town finds that it cannot be wiped out as long as its commerce remains, it makes the best of conflagrations, tidal waves and uneasiness in the earth's crust.

Longfellow's blacksmith of "the spreading chestnut tree" has just died again, though he has been buried a number of times. He is rival, in this way, of the last survivor of the charge of the Six Hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt find that one of the penalties of glory is that people who have grown great can not retravel their old honeymoon route as undisturbed as on the wedding tour. Even obscurity has its compensations.

Mr. Bryan has written to Norman E. Mack, Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, that he wants no great demonstrations made on his return to this country. Mr. Bryan is still strong enough in national Democratic councils to have his wishes in this matter respected.

The sixth installment of specimens received by the Smithsonian Institution from the Roosevelt hunting party filled nearly fifty barrels and many boxes, and this is only a third of the contributions to science from this source. If the Smithsonian had many such active friends its enlargement would be necessary.

Cleveland's police stations turned into ethical culture clubs! Such is a sense in the plan under which Chief of Police Kohler of that city has been working for long enough to provide some figures worth considering. Within the period of two years and three months he says that not less than 50,000 minor violators have been spared the humiliation of the Police Court and publicity and have not become second offenders. In the first quarter of 1907, under the old system, the police had made 7126 arrests. In the same part of 1908 they arrested 2679; in the first quarter of last year 1405, and so far this year, 1283. Kohler says they have made the police stations "not places where punishment hardens the heart of apparent violators, making it easy for them to become second offenders, but we have made them what might be termed moral hospitals, where advice, good will, protection and correction, and if possible, reformation is the watchword."

The United States Department of Justice began on April 2 a systematic attack on a chain of alleged bucket shops operated in several of the larger cities of the country. In Philadelphia the "Consolidated Stock Exchange," run as a kind of clearing house for con men, was closed up and arrests were made in several cities. Secret service men had warrants for the brokers connected with the S. Boggs & Co., Price & Co. and the Standard Stock Exchange of New Jersey. Five of the indicated men are reputed millionaires—Richard Pruesser of New York, Leo Mayer of New York, George Turner of Philadelphia and the Cella brothers of St. Louis and Cincinnati. All were held under heavy bonds. The indictments were found in the District of Columbia and the accused men said they would fight extradition to that jurisdiction. In connection with this raid, the government is looking into the part played by the Western Union in furnishing news to the crooked concerns. The company says it has no right to inquire into the purposes of its customers.

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As a healing salve for burns, sores, sore nipples and chapped hands Chamberlain's Salve is most excellent. It allays the pain of a burn almost instantly, and unless the injury is very severe, heals the parts without leaving a scar. Price, 25 cents. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

**DEATH OF H. F. HOLDEN.**  
Another Respected Citizen and Pioneer Passes Away.

We have to record this week the death of one of Tillamook County's most respected citizens and pioneers in the passing away of Horace F. Holden at his residence in this city at an early hour on Tuesday, after a week's sickness, the cause of death being erysipelas. The remains were buried in the Oddfellows' cemetery on Thursday, and out of respect to the deceased gentleman the Circuit Court adjourned and a large number of persons quit their business to attend the funeral. The religious services were held in the M.E. church, conducted by Rev. D. L. Shrode, owing to the illness of Rev. V. E. Hoven, of the Christian church, and at the cemetery the Grange took charge of the ceremony, consigning the mortal remains of Horace F. Holden to their earthly resting place, which was complying with the deceased's request. A large quantity of flowers were sent as a token of respect and sympathy which now bedeck the grave of another Tillamook county pioneer.

Deceased was born in Boston, Mass., on August 4, 1837, and he died April 19, 1910, in Tillamook City. Deceased leaves a widow and four children to mourn his death.

A career of exceptional breadth and merit was that of Horace F. Holden, miner, Indian fighter, ship builder, freighter, daryman and stock-raiser, and one who had held the majority of prominent local offices in his adopted county of Tillamook. Mr. Holden had passed through about all of the experiences supposed to accompany the pioneer on his way to success, and that he had made a practical study of the resources, conditions and people among which he had elected to reside, and had become an authority on all phases of western development, is evident from the many positions of trust and responsibility which he had been called upon to fill. Many of the reliable and conservative traits of character which have served to establish his enviable reputation are traceable to his English ancestry, which recognized no limit to its daring or endurance, and the abilities of which found an outlet in directions of activity. Remote ancestors immigrated to the New England states, settling presumably in New Hampshire, where Horace Holden, the father of Horace F., was born July 24, 1810. As a young man the elder Horace moved to Massachusetts, where he married Mary Millen, who was born about 1819, and died at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, at the age of thirty-three years. There were five children of this union, two daughters and three sons, Horace F. being the oldest child. The two daughters are deceased.

More than passing mention is due Horace Holden, whose life has been an adventurous one, and who, at the age of nearly ninety-four passed away in this county a few years ago. Mr. Holden started out in life as a seaman before the mast, and at the age of about nineteen years was taken captive while shipwrecked, and held for three years by a band of savages on the Pelew Islands. During this time a portion of his body was tattooed; but as he learned the language of the savages he found that he could prevail upon them to desist from tattooing his entire body, including his face, by threats of vengeance on the part of the white man's God. Through the exercise of strategy he managed to effect his escape, and finally succeeded in reaching his anxious and well-nigh distracted mother in Concord.

When the namesake Horace F. was a year old the father took his family to the Sandwich Islands by way of Cape Horn, taking five months for the Ocean voyage, and once there he located on the Isle of Kauai, engaging in the culture of the silk worm in company with a man named Peck, and afterwards in the raising of sugar cane. His plantation was a large one and he remained there about seven years, finally disposing of his land and locating in Oregon, twelve miles south of Salem on the Santiam. In the spring of 1844 he took up a donation claim of three hundred and twenty acres in as dense and inhospitable a region as the imagination can conceive of, and before gold or agricultural inducements had stimulated emigration to any extent, tilled his timbered land until the fall of 1849. He then sold out and removed his family to California, in order to take advantage of the gold excitement, but after a brief effort at mining turned his attention to sawmilling and stock-raising in the northern part of the state. In 1850 he returned to the Sandwich Islands and after a brief residence in Honolulu returned to San Francisco, leaving his family in the Islands. While engaged in business in the California town his wife died and

his family were divided, and in 1854 he removed north to Salem, Oregon. An interesting historic event in the life of Horace Holden occurred July 4th, 1847, when there was unfurled to the breeze from a sixty-foot pole two miles from Salem a flag made by Mrs. Holden from material which her husband procured by a special journey through the wilderness to Portland. This was the first American flag made in Oregon, and was subsequently carried by the Oregon troops during the Indian troubles following the Whitman massacre—known as the Cayuse Indian war. It is also worthy of note that Mr. Holden and his son, Horace F., devoted much time later in the year in making rawhide ropes, which the Oregon soldiers used for lariats during the Indian campaigns. There was much self-denial in those days and the Holden family, as well as many other pioneer settlers, lived principally on boiled wheat during the winter months.

When seventeen years old Horace F. Holden left the Sandwich Islands and came to Oregon, traveling throughout the state and finally arriving in Idaho during the mining excitement in 1861-65. He was in the midst of the Indian troubles of 1855-56, enlisting as a private in September, 1855, and serving for six months under Captain Charles Bennett. The various places in which his youth was passed permitted of a broad and liberal education, acquired in the Sandwich Islands, in the public schools of Oregon, and at the Willamette University. In the fall of 1856 he spent a couple of weeks in Tillamook county, was well pleased with the opportunities presented, and returned again from the Willamette valley in 1858. Although he located a claim on the Nehalem, he failed to prove up on it, and after about a year spent in Tillamook he turned his attention to ship building, learning the useful occupation from the foundation up. He assisted in the building of the J. C. Champion, and after its completion assumed charge of the vessel, running it for freighting purposes for about three years between Tillamook City and Portland.

On the 18th May, 1870, Mr. Holden was united in marriage with Margaret Ellen Edwards, a native of Keokuk county, Iowa, and a daughter of Joseph and Margaret Wallace (Dinsmore) Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Holden became the parents of three sons and two daughters: Anna B., J. Chester, Hattie Clara, deceased, who became the wife of Fred Stoddard; Verner E., and Arthur E. They are also rearing Letha Marie Stoddard, their grand-daughter. Mr. Holden's family was one of the very first to be represented in this state, and the industry and integrity which found expression in his aged sire have been duplicated and exalted in the life of a remarkable resourceful and versatile son.

He located on his present farm in 1870, and had one hundred and sixty acres four miles southeast of Tillamook City, where he was engaged in darying and stock-raising, where he resided until about three years ago, when he removed and took up his residence in this city.

A Democrat ever since he was old enough to be interested in politics, Mr. Holden's ability had drawn him into offices of large responsibility, including that of county treasurer for six years during the troublous times of the seventies. So successful was his service as county commissioner that he was elected for an additional two years, serving in all eight years. From 1890 until 1894 he served as county judge and at various times during the past decade he had been school director and clerk, also road supervisor. He had always been an advocate of progressive movements, particularly of good roads, having assisted in the construction of many miles of the best roads in the country. He likewise had shown a deep interest in the welfare of schools and had always favored liberal appropriations for their maintenance. He had been Master and chief promoter of the Grange of Fairview, and had been an active factor in almost every line of public development in this county for many years.

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