

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
**DAIRYMEN'S SUPPLIES**  
 AND  
**STEEL STOVES & RANGES.**



We carry a Large Stock of  
 Hardware, Tinware, Glass  
 and China,  
 Oils, Paint, Varnish, Doors, Window  
 Sashes,

Agents for the Great Western Saw.  
**ALEX McNAIR CO**  
 The Most Reliable Merchants in Tillamook County.

Tillamook  
**Lumber Manufacturing Compy.**  
 Manufacturers of  
**FIR, SPRUCE AND  
 HEMLOCK LUMBER**

KILN DRY FLOORING, CEILING, RUSTIC AND  
 FINISHED LUMBER.

ALL KINDS OF MOULDINGS,  
 We Make the Best CHEESE BOXES for Tillamook  
 County's Most Famous Cheese.

The Best Equipped Saw Mill in the County.  
 New Machinery, Experienced Workmen and  
 First Class Lumber of the Best Quality.  
**LET US FIGURE ON YOUR LUMBER BILL.**

**FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE**

for all stomach troubles--indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, gas in the stomach, bad  
 breath, sick headache, torpid liver, biliousness and habitual constipation. Pleasant to take.

Sold by Chas. I. Clough.

**Painless Dentistry**

Our pride--our hobby--our study for years and  
 years, and ours is the best, at painless work  
 found anywhere, no matter how much you  
 compare our prices.

We finish plate and  
 bridge work for out-  
 of-town patrons in  
 one day if desired.  
 Painless extraction  
 from when plates or  
 bridges work is order-  
 ed.  
 Consultation free.  
 Molar Crowns \$5.00  
 22k Bridge Teeth 4.00  
 Gold Fillings 1.00  
 Silver Fillings .50  
 Good Rubber  
 Plates 5.00  
 Best Red Rubber  
 Plates 7.50

**Wise Dental Co., Inc.**  
 Painless Dentists  
 Building, Third and Washington PORTLAND, ORE.  
 Phone 3-4. 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1

**Foley's  
 Kidney  
 Pills**

What They Will Do for You  
 They will cure your backache,  
 strengthen your kidneys, cor-  
 rect urinary irregularities, build  
 up the worn out tissues, and  
 eliminate the excess uric acid  
 that causes rheumatism. Pre-  
 vent Bright's Disease and Dis-  
 ease, and restore health and  
 strength. Refuse substitutes.  
 Sold by Chas. I. Clough

Remember the Name.  
 Foley's Honey and Tar for all  
 coughs and colds, for croup, bron-  
 chitis, hoarseness and for racking  
 pipe coughs. No opiates. Re-  
 fuses substitutes.--C. I. Clough.

**FAMILY  
 RECIPES.**

The valued family re-  
 cipes for cough and cold  
 cure, liniments, tonics and  
 other remedies have as  
 careful attention here as  
 the most intricate prescrip-  
 tions.

Our fresh, high grade  
 drugs will help to make  
 these remedies more effec-  
 tive than ever.

Right prices are also  
 assured.

**CLOUGH,  
 Reliable Druggist.**

**S. VIERECK,  
 Tillamook Bakery,**  
 OPPOSITE THE ALLEN HOUSE.

Corner Stillwell Ave. and First  
 St. West, and both Phones.

**SPECIALTY IN ALL KIND OF CAKES  
 ALL KIND OF BREAD.**

A piece of flannel dampened with  
 Chamberlain's Liniment and bound  
 on to the effected parts is superior  
 to any plaster. When troubled with  
 lame back or pains in the side or  
 chest give it a trial and you are  
 certain to be more than pleased  
 with the prompt relief which it  
 affords.--Sold by Lamar's Drug  
 Store.

**MEASLES.**

After having the MEASLES  
 have your eyes looked after,  
 examined, before you try to  
 do any close work with them.  
 It will save you the trouble  
 you MAY otherwise have,  
 besides it will cost you  
 nothing to find out the truth  
 about them.

Measles very often leave  
 your eyes in a very bad con-  
 dition, half of the trouble  
 with our eyes, or the eyes of  
 the people is caused by  
 MEASLES.

Don't risk your eyes when  
 they can be saved as well  
 as not.

**Dr. H. E. Morris,**  
 EYE SPECIALIST,  
 TILLAMOOK - OREGON.

**A Morning Reminder.**

You awake with a mean, nasty  
 taste in the mouth, which reminds  
 you that your stomach is in a bad  
 condition. It should also remind  
 you that there is nothing so good  
 for a disordered stomach as  
 Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver  
 Tablets.

They build up the system, assist nature  
 to restore natural conditions, and are so  
 gentle in their action that one hardly real-  
 izes a medicine was taken. Chamberlain's  
 Tablets are sold everywhere. Price 25c.

**PLAY WITH DEATH**

Men Who Are Reckless In Hand-  
 ling High Explosives.

STORIES BY HUDSON MAXIM.

The Accident by Which the Inventor's  
 Left Hand Was Blown Off--John Bender's  
 Contempt For Dynamite--Mix-  
 ing Fire and Nitroglycerin.

"It is practically impossible," writes  
 Hudson Maxim in Adventure, "to  
 make the ordinary laboring man ap-  
 preciate the necessity of care in the  
 safe handling of explosives, and the  
 life of the careful man is always en-  
 dangered by the actions of the care-  
 less one.

"After I had sold the works at Max-  
 im and had invented motorite I needed  
 a place in which to make the material  
 and hired a branch of the works there  
 for that purpose. It was winter. My  
 wife had accompanied me as a pre-  
 cautionary measure. She was sitting  
 in the laboratory, to keep warm, near  
 a big barrel stove charged with bitu-  
 minous coal.

"On entering the laboratory for  
 something my wife asked me what  
 was in those two tin pails sitting near  
 the stove. She said that she had a  
 suspicion it might be nitroglycerin,  
 and she informed me that one of my  
 men had just been in stirring the fire  
 and that the sparks flew out in all di-  
 rections, some of them lighting in the  
 buckets to be quenched on top of the  
 oily liquid.

"Horrors!" I said. "It is nitrogly-  
 cerin!"

"I called the man who had placed it  
 there and told him to take it away. As  
 it was necessary to keep the material  
 from freezing he took it into the boiler  
 house near by. A little later on, go-  
 ing into the boiler house, I saw one of  
 the men stirring the fire while the other  
 was standing with his coatails out-  
 stretched in either hand, forming a  
 shield to keep the sparks from flying  
 into the nitroglycerin.

"In the manufacture of high explo-  
 sives and in experimenting with them  
 a little absentmindedness, a very  
 slight lack of exact caution, a seem-  
 ingly insignificant inadvertence for a  
 moment, may cost one a limb or his  
 life. The accident that cost me my  
 left hand is a case in point.

"On the day preceding that accident  
 I had had a gold cap put on a tooth.  
 In consequence the tooth ached  
 throughout the night and kept me  
 awake a greater part of the time. In  
 the morning I rose early and went  
 down to my factory at Maxim, N. J.  
 In order to test the dryness of some  
 fulminate compound I took a little  
 piece of it, about the size of an En-  
 glish penny, broke off a small particle,  
 placed it on a stand outside the labo-  
 ratory and, lighting a match, touched  
 it off.

"Owing to my loss of sleep the night  
 before my mind was not so alert as  
 usual, and I forgot to lay aside the  
 remaining piece of fulminate com-  
 pound, but instead held it in my left  
 hand. A spark from the ignited piece  
 of fulminate compound entered my  
 left hand between my fingers, igniting  
 the piece there, with the result that  
 my hand was blown off to the wrist.

"Once when entering my storage  
 magazine at Maxim, in which were  
 several carloads of dynamite along  
 with 37,000 pounds of nitrocellulose, I  
 saw John Bender, one of my employ-  
 ees, calmly but emphatically opening  
 a case of dynamite with a hammer  
 and a chisel. I promptly discharged  
 him.

"Not long afterward the innkeeper  
 at Farmingdale called on me to buy  
 some dynamite and said he had en-  
 gaged Bender to blow the stumps out  
 of his meadow lot. I told him Bender  
 was courting death for himself and  
 everybody around when handling dy-  
 namite, but Boniface still wanted  
 Bender to do the work.

"Well," said I, "the dynamite you  
 want is 16 cents a pound, but if John  
 Bender does not succeed in blowing  
 himself up and killing himself with  
 the dynamite you can have it for  
 nothing. On the other hand, if he does  
 blow himself up you must pay for the  
 dynamite."

"A few days later there was so, so  
 hitch in Bender's exceptional luck. A  
 particularly refractory old stump had  
 resisted a couple of Bender's dynamic  
 attacks. The failure to dislodge the  
 stump Bender took as a personal af-  
 front because it reflected upon his skill  
 as a stump blower.

"Next time," said he, "something is  
 going to happen." He placed about  
 twenty pounds of dynamite under the  
 deep rooted veteran, touched it off, and  
 several things happened in very quick  
 succession. The huge stump let go its  
 hold on earth and proceeded to hunt  
 Bender.

"It was a level race, but the stump  
 won. Striking Bender on the north  
 quarter, it stove in four ribs, disloca-  
 ted several joints and damaged him in  
 several other respects and particulars.  
 Boniface came to settle for the dynamite.

"Sixteen cents a pound," I said.  
 "Bender hasn't a chance in a hundred.  
 Wait till the doctors are through with  
 him."

"What do you say to a compro-  
 mise," suggested Boniface, "of 8 cents  
 a pound? For, really, I do not believe  
 that Bender is more than half dead." And  
 the account was settled on that  
 basis.

Kind words are the brightest of  
 home flowers. They make a paradise  
 of the humblest home.

**ORIGIN OF AN EXPRESSION.**

"If This Court Knows Herself, and  
 She Thinks She Do."

We frequently hear the expression,  
 "If the court knows itself, and it  
 thinks it does," but few persons are  
 aware of the origin thereof.

The individual who gave birth to it  
 was a Pike county Missourian named  
 Blackburn, who flourished in the west  
 many years ago. Blackburn ran away  
 from home when he was a mere boy  
 and sought his fortune in the west,  
 where he grew to manhood as an In-  
 dian fighter, hunter, trapper and  
 mountain guide. Although not an edu-  
 cated man, he was possessed of great  
 acumen, to which was united a keen  
 wit. When gold was discovered in  
 California, Blackburn was one of the  
 first to proceed thither. The miners  
 as a sort of joke elected him alcalde,  
 an office that combined the duties of  
 mayor and justice of the peace. The  
 first case coming before the new al-  
 calde was that of a gambler who while  
 drunk had ridden his horse over a  
 young Mexican woman. She was seri-  
 ously injured.

The trial took place in the largest  
 cabin in the neighborhood. The gam-  
 bler, who was rich, had retained able  
 counsel to defend him. Alcaldé Black-  
 burn called the young woman to the  
 witness stand. She told a straight-  
 forward, honest story. When she had  
 finished the alcaldé peremptorily en-  
 ded the trial. The attorney for the  
 defendant protested vigorously, but the  
 alcaldé disposed of his protest thus:  
 "If this court knows herself, and she  
 thinks she do, I fine you \$500 damages  
 and assess upon you the cost of puttin'  
 this young woman in good condition."

When asked what he meant by  
 "good condition" the alcaldé replied  
 that the gambler must pay the doctor's  
 bills and all other costs of the young  
 woman's sickness.—Exchange.

**MOZART'S UNTIMELY END.**

Sad Finish of the Career of the Great  
 Musical Genius.

Late hours, unwearied vigils, ever-  
 lasting labor, the effects of chills, damp  
 and exposure, in the hard life he led--  
 a life alternating between brilliant  
 passages and the most loathsome  
 drudgery, between rosy anticipations  
 of fortune and inevitable and eternal  
 disappointments--had their effects on  
 the vigorous constitution of Mozart.  
 His lamp of life burnt out untimely.  
 While still a young man--only thirty-  
 five years old--he fell into ill health,  
 the symptoms of which were a fitful,  
 restless nervousness, a craving for in-  
 ordinate excitement and a rapid decay  
 of the physical stamina of his constitu-  
 tion.

Unfortunately for him, in the ab-  
 sence of any strong influence at home  
 which might keep him in the path of  
 duty, he was tempted to seek recrea-  
 tion abroad and fell into the company  
 of a dissipated set of men, haun-  
 ters of the theaters and taverns of Vienna,  
 the chief spirit of whom was one  
 Schikaneder, a low, coarse man of nei-  
 ther refinement nor talent. In com-  
 pany with this crew the glorious gen-  
 ius, whose critical state of health de-  
 manded the utmost care and attention  
 from loving hands, flitted night after  
 night from tavern to tavern in Vienna,  
 deluding himself with vice under the  
 idea that he was gathering the secret  
 spirit of brotherhood for use in his  
 opera, "The Magic Flute," on which  
 he at that time was engaged.--Row-  
 boatman's "Private Life of Great Com-  
 posers."

**Teeth in Their Stomachs.**

Whatever it may be that the lobster  
 and the crab, rapacious, never dainty,  
 are eating they always see something  
 else that they want and can't wait un-  
 til they have masticated the first be-  
 fore attacking the second. But they  
 don't give up the first, not by any  
 manner of means. Nature, humoring  
 this rapacious bent, has fitted the  
 lobster and the crab with teeth in their  
 stomachs, and they swallow their half  
 masticated food and finish the chew-  
 ing process with their stomachs while  
 they seize and chew the other thing  
 that has attracted them. Lobsters and  
 crabs have no teeth in their mouths.  
 They chew with their claws what they  
 have time to and hand the unfinished  
 job down to their stomachs to do the  
 rest of the chewing.

**Dollar Bills From All Over.**

"That dollar silver certificate you  
 have there has been gathered together  
 from all over the world," said the bank  
 cashier. "Part of the paper fiber is  
 linen rag from the orient."  
 "The silk comes from Italy or China.  
 The blue ink is made from German or  
 Canadian cobalt. The black ink is  
 made from Niagara Falls acetylene  
 gas smoke, and most of the green ink  
 is green color mixed in white zinc sul-  
 phide made in Germany."  
 "When the treasury seal is printed  
 in red the color comes from Central  
 America."--New York Sun.

**No Apology Necessary.**

"I congratulate you most heartily,"  
 said the nearsighted guest at the wed-  
 ding, "on this happy--oh, I beg your  
 pardon! I thought I was speaking to  
 the bridegroom."  
 "That's all right," the other man re-  
 plied. "I accept your congratulations.  
 I am the father of the bride."--Chicago  
 Tribune.

**Very Lucky.**

"I don't get what I deserve for my  
 jokes," wailed the humorist.  
 "You're lucky," sympathized his  
 friend.--Toledo Blade.

When a man falls back on oaths he  
 declares himself out of arguments.

**THE GOLD WAS THERE.**

But Mark Twain Missed It by Just  
 One Pail of Water.

With Steve Gillis, a printer of whom  
 he was fond, Mark Twain went up  
 into Calaveras county to a cabin on  
 Jackass hill, where Steve's brother  
 Jim a lovable, picturesque character  
 (the "Truthful James" of Bret Harte),  
 owned mining claims. Mark decided  
 to spend his vacation in pocket min-  
 ing and soon added that science to his  
 store of knowledge. It was a halcyon,  
 happy three months that he lingered  
 there. One day with Jim Gillis he  
 was following the specks of gold that  
 led to a pocket somewhere up the hill  
 when a chill, dreary rain set in. Jim  
 was washing and Clemens was carry-  
 ing water. The "color" became better  
 and better as they ascended, and Gil-  
 lis, possessed with the mining passion,  
 would have gone on regardless of the  
 rain. Clemens, however, protested and  
 declared that each pail of water was  
 his last. Finally he said in his delib-  
 erate, drawing fashion:

"Jim, I won't carry any more water.  
 This work is too disagreeable. Let's  
 go to the house and wait till it clears  
 up."

Gillis had just taken out a pan of  
 earth.

"Bring one more pail, Sam," he plead-  
 ed.

"I won't do it, Jim! Not a drop!  
 Not if I knew there was a million  
 dollars in that pan!"

They left the pan standing there and  
 went over to Ansel's camp, which was  
 nearer than their own cabin. The  
 rain kept on, and they sat around the  
 grocery and barroom smoking and tell-  
 ing stories to pass the time.

Meanwhile the rain had washed  
 away the top of the pan of earth left  
 standing on the slope of Jackass hill  
 and exposed a handful of nuggets--  
 pure gold. Two strangers had come  
 along and, observing it, had sat down  
 to wait until the thirty day claim  
 notice posted by Jim Gillis should ex-  
 pire. They did not mind the rain--not  
 with that gold in sight--and the min-  
 ute the thirty days were up they fol-  
 lowed the lead a few paces farther and  
 took out \$20,000 in all. It was a good  
 pocket. Mark Twain missed it by one  
 pail of water.--Chicago Post.

**INSURANCE MAPS.**

Handy Guides For Underwriters In  
 Fixing Premium Rates.

Many persons must have noticed  
 when making application for fire in-  
 surance that it is the practice of the  
 underwriter to examine certain maps  
 before he will fix the rate of premium  
 or accept a risk on the property of-  
 fered. His lithographic surveys mark-  
 ed off in diagrams of red and yellow  
 and other colors are always in evi-  
 dence, sometimes bound securely in  
 dozens of large volumes, on other oc-  
 casions laid conveniently in piles of  
 loose sheets for ready reference.

Few persons realize, however, that  
 these maps contain all the information  
 which the underwriter desires to know  
 about the building he is asked to in-  
 sure and that in most instances more  
 matters are explained to him by a  
 single glance than the applicant could  
 make even though he be the owner of  
 the property.

As a matter of fact the details set  
 forth are most explicit. The map-  
 maker has managed by colors, charac-  
 ters and signs to give a full description  
 of the construction, equipment and oc-  
 cupation of the building, everything  
 which over fifty years of this sort of  
 surveying has proved to be of any pos-  
 sible interest to the insurance man. It  
 is so complete, for instance, that an  
 agent in New York city can readily  
 form a good idea of the character of a  
 risk situated in some town in Missouri  
 or California, or vice versa, agents in  
 towns in these western states can like-  
 wise tell the character of a risk in  
 New York city.--Cassier's Magazine.

**Poising on Nothing.**

Away up in the air, far beyond the  
 mountain tops, the great condors will  
 hang poised as motionless as if perch-  
 ed on solid rock. True, their wings  
 are outstretched, but even through  
 glasses not the slightest motion is per-  
 ceptible. They remain in this position  
 for many minutes, sometimes for an  
 hour, making a careful scrutiny of ev-  
 erything below them in their search  
 for prey. Then, with a slight tilting  
 of the wings, they flap slowly away,  
 or, having found what they were seek-  
 ing, dart like a bullet toward it. The  
 eagle, hawk and other species have  
 the same faculty of poisoning appar-  
 ently on nothing.

**Banked Rails.**

In rounding a curve the tendency  
 of the weight of a train is invariably  
 to shift to the outside wheels. To  
 counteract this tendency the outer rail  
 of a curve is raised on a higher level  
 than the inside, the elevation being  
 in an exact proportion to the sharp-  
 ness of the curve as determined by the  
 principles of engineering. If both  
 rails of a curved track were of exactly  
 the same elevation a train would not  
 dare round it at high speed.

**Tender Hearted Youths.**

Sympathetic Old Lady--You're kind  
 hearted boys to help that poor fellow  
 up. Here's a quarter for some candy.  
 Enthusiastic Small Boy (helping  
 fat man worse for liquor)--Thanks,  
 missus, but just hang around a minute  
 and watch th' fun when he falls ag'in.  
 --New York Times.

**Comic Opera Milkmaids.**

"I thought I would introduce a real  
 cow into my comic opera."  
 "How did it work?"  
 "Didn't work at all. The milk-  
 maids frightened the cow."--Washing-  
 ton Herald.