

Advertising Rates.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS:
 First Insertion, per line \$ 10
 Each subsequent insertion, line 5
 Business and professional cards,
 1 month..... 1.00
 Homestead Notices..... 5.00
 Timber Claims..... 10.00
 Locals per line each insertion 5
 Display advertisement, an inch,
 month..... 50
 All Resolutions of Condolence and
 Lodge Notices, 5c. per line.
 Cards of Thanks, 5c. per line.
 Notices, Lost, Strayed or Stolen,
 etc., minimum rate, 2c. not exceed
 five lines.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
 One year..... 1.50
 Six months..... 75
 Three months..... 50

Entered as second class mail mat-
 ter July, 1888, at the post office at
 Tillamook, Ore., under the act of
 March 3, 1879.

The Tillamook Headlight,

Editorial Snap Shots.

So an effort is to be made to
 indict the advertising fakir who
 "stung" a number of our busi-
 ness men for a few dollars.

One public improvement the
 Mayor-Elect should recommend
 in his address, and that is the
 old shacks, one of which he oc-
 cupies, be made to move back
 and in line with other property.

Some of our citizens are com-
 plaining about taxation. There
 is no cause to worry now. The
 worry will come when the city
 is burdened with an enormous
 indebtedness as a result of lit-
 gation.

Everybody shout for good
 roads at the meeting tomorrow.
 Every good road booster knows
 that this is no time to be fight-
 ing road improvement. This is
 a time that we must progress
 in road work.

What kind of a victory was it,
 on account of a technicality, for
 the wealthy citizens to saddle
 the expense of the pavement
 onto the city and the poorer
 citizens. It is neither honor-
 able, just or honest to do so.

We feel glad that no one will
 be able to go to the records when
 the city is overwhelmed in in-
 debtedness over the pavement
 and accuse us of being one of
 those who helped bring it about
 with money and influence.

Is it honest, is it just, is it a
 square deal, to make the city
 and those who have no pave-
 ment abutting their property,
 pay for those who have, simply
 because a trivial technicality
 occurred in the proceedings?

The Mayor-elect has a pretty
 good idea who wrote the scurrilous
 letters that appeared a few
 years ago in the Herald and other
 newspapers. Will he invite
 one of the anonymous writers
 and dirty mud slingers into his
 city cabinet?

Since public money was taken
 from the school district to help
 pay a lot of high priced attor-
 neys, the taxpayers are entitled
 to know how this money was
 expended and whether any of
 it was used in that dirty, under-
 handed detective business.

The detectives who were em-
 ployed to make Carl Knudsen
 "cough up" something when
 he had nothing to "cough up,"
 won't work that way when it
 comes to the taxpayers outside
 of the paved district having to
 "cough up" taxes to pay for
 pavement abutting other citi-
 zens' property.

Our Christian friend, Bro.
 Trombley, and a prominent
 "dry" advocate, is not much of
 a scrapper or help to the "dry"
 cause when his mouth is gagged
 and he cannot utter one word
 of protest against pre-election
 promises to saloon keepers by
 the incoming city administration.
 That is what we call
 "rotten" city politics when the
 "drys" sell out to the "wets."

If Judge Campbell's decision
 in the pavement case is firm-
 ed by the supreme court, it will
 mean a liberal contribution to
 the church organizations that
 have pavement abutting their
 organization, for the citizens as
 a whole will have to pay for it.
 This will save a whole lot of
 hard work in not having to raise

money by socials and otherwise
 to pay for it. But taxpayers of
 other denominations where the
 churches are not in the paved
 district, as well as the saloon
 keepers, will be taxed to pay
 for the pavement abutting the
 wealthiest churches in the city.

What in the name of thunder
 is the matter with the snap
 man, for large portions of some
 of the county newspapers were
 used to peck at our unprotected
 hide last week. Well, peck
 away, boys, for we dearly love
 a newspaper scrap, but with so
 many jumping onto us at the
 same time we have grit our
 teeth with the determination to
 peck back. This, we know, is
 not a Christian spirit, but it is
 a hard matter for an editor to
 follow that precept where the
 meanness, cussedness, trickery
 and evil dispositions of some
 persons are frequently poured
 into an editor's ear.

The case of small pox in the
 city should not cause any more
 alarm than other contagious
 diseases, for small pox is not
 nearly as malignant as it used
 to be some years ago. A strict
 quarantine is absolutely neces-
 sary to prevent it from spread-
 ing. A few years ago several
 persons were down with it, but
 it was in a light form, and it
 spread because one doctor per-
 sisted in saying that it was not
 small pox. Our sympathy is
 with those who are stricken
 with the loathsome disease, for
 the snap shot man in his boy-
 hood days came down with it
 after visiting a companion who
 was slightly sick.

We want to ask W. G. Dwight
 a mathematical problem. He
 figured it out that the county's
 budget would amount to \$80,000
 per capita. Now, Bro. Dwight,
 what will be the per capita in
 this city when the water bonds,
 school bonds, \$35,000 outstand-
 ing warrants, cost of the hard
 surfaced streets and cement
 side walks are all figured in
 and have to be paid by the city?
 And if he wants another mathe-
 matical problem, what will be
 the per capita the taxpayers will
 have to pay for pavement and
 cement side walks abutting W.
 G. Dwight's, F. R. Beals' and
 Claude Thayers' property and
 how much money will they save
 by the citizens' "great victory"
 over the city in the circuit court?

The county budget will be
 discussed at the court house to-
 morrow (Friday) afternoon and
 we hope that it will be discus-
 sed in a spirit of fairness, devoid
 of all personalities. To com-
 mence with, it is impossible to
 attempt to please everybody or
 arrive at some unanimous con-
 clusion as to this or that item,
 for there are those who favor
 the budget and those who would
 slash it right and left. We have
 our mind made up that Tilla-
 mook County should push to
 the front in road improvements,
 for this is one thing that will do
 a wonderful amount of good
 and place this county amongst
 the other progressive counties
 of the state. And as there is
 such demand for more and bet-
 ter roads all over the county, it
 will be delaying much needed
 road work if a cheese paring
 policy is adopted. It would be
 out of place for us to dictate to
 the taxpayers or the court what
 they should do, other than that
 it will be a get together meet-
 ing for the purpose of doing
 that which is best for the coun-
 ty and the taxpayers.

Twice before was F. R. Beals
 an aspirant for mayor, and on
 both occasions he was beaten
 by George Cohn. The vote cast
 for him on Monday was some-
 what of a frost, plainly indicat-
 ing had there been another can-
 didate in the field Mr. Beals
 would have met his Waterloo,
 for out of 800 voters in the city
 only 145 went to the polls, and
 135 voted for Beals. This indi-
 cates that a large majority of
 citizens stayed away from the
 polls because they did not care
 to vote for Mr. Beals and had no
 other candidate to vote for. It
 will be easy to recall Mr. Beals,
 and this will come suddenly,
 should it finally be decided that
 the expense of the hard surfaced
 pavement abutting Mr. Beals'
 property, as well as other well-
 to-do citizens' property, is
 thrown onto the city because of
 a little simple technicality in
 the mayor not signing an ordi-
 nance at the right time. Thus
 placing part of the expense on
 taxpayers who have no paved
 streets abutting their property.

The "drys" were sold out.

boots and breeches, in the city
 election, in a pre-election agree-
 ment whereby the saloons were
 not to be interfered with, with
 a majority of "wets" in the city
 council. This places the "drys"
 in a ridiculous ignominious po-
 sition to be sold out in that man-
 ner and calls for more faithful
 adherents to the "dry" cause.
 To put it plainly, the "drys"
 got a rotten deal in the dicker.
 When the henchmen of the
 "dry" faction made a pre-elec-
 tion promise with the saloon
 keepers they did not take into
 consideration that the snap shot
 man is conceited enough to be-
 lieve that he can put the coun-
 ty again in the "dry" column
 if he undertook that kind of a
 campaign. It was largely on
 account of the influence of the
 Headlight that the county went
 "dry" and was kept that way
 for several years, but when the
 snap shot man saw that condi-
 tions were worse on account of
 so much drunkenness amongst
 young persons and the whole-
 sale system of bootlegging, the
 Headlight would not stand for
 it any longer, and of the two
 evils preferred what we honest-
 ly believed to be the lesser. It
 is well known that the bottom
 dropped out of the "dry" band
 wagon when they lost the snap
 shot man, for the county went
 overwhelming "wet" at the
 next election. And with the
 same result when the "drys"
 forced an illegal election in this
 city twelve months since. So
 it is just as well for those who
 made the pre-election dicker
 not to reckon their chicken be-
 fore they are hatched. We in-
 tend to be a factor in the big
 "wet" and "dry" fight that will
 take place next year, and it is
 dollars to dough nuts that the
 snap shot man can swing the
 county either way. And he will
 not attempt to carry water on
 both shoulders, the same as
 some of the "drys" did in the
 city election.

A Missouri Light.

Missouri has again been showing
 them. Rev. W. C. Atwood, of Brook-
 field, Mo., pastor of the First Pres-
 byterian Church of that place, find-
 ing himself charged by one of the
 young women of his congregation
 with immoral conduct, has told his
 congregation all about it. It went
 no farther than stroking and kissing
 the girl, he said, and he wanted to
 know if his parishioners considered
 that immoral conduct. They an-
 swered "no" in one thunderous
 voice. Mr. Atwood, in addition to
 being a minister of the Gospel, is
 also a married man. These are the
 two facts making the situation ex-
 ceptional. The hugging and kiss-
 ing of a girl by a single man, or
 layman, has never been called im-
 moral conduct anywhere. The light
 Missouri now sheds is that even in
 a clerical benedict, immorality is
 not present if the kiss be delivered
 behind the ear and the caress con-
 fined to a stroke of hair found on
 the young woman's arm.

We draw the line in Missouri, this
 side the point of danger. We set up
 no new standards of sex morality
 which can, in any way, corrupt the
 manhood of this imperial state.
 For where is the Missourian who
 ever will want to kiss a woman
 behind the ear? And where is one
 who will be willing to confine his
 caresses to stroking the hair on a
 woman's arm? Caramba! Mis-
 sourians are not built so. The con-
 gregation at Brookfield has done
 well if its action is to be interpreted
 as meaning that married clergymen
 are to kiss young women only be-
 hind their ears and caress them in
 no other way than by stroking their
 superfluous hair. Within such a
 line of limitation, strictly drawn,
 the morals not only of the clergy
 but of all mankind can be greatly
 improved. What Missouri has
 shown the world is how to draw a
 line that will hold.

What we like most in the Rev.
 Mr. Atwood's defense, which won
 him the verdict of acquittal, is his
 denial that he said to the young
 woman: "If you would be my
 girl and go to St. Louis with me
 you wouldn't need to work or bother
 about money." St. Louis has been
 too long, and too often, connected
 with stories of this kind, in all
 parts of rural Missouri. Since Mark
 Twain, in writing of his return to
 Hannibal after many years absence,
 had all of his inquiries about old
 timers answered by the invari-
 able "gone to St. Louis and got
 rich," the notion has spread over
 all rural Missouri that getting rich
 is far from being the only vice tol-
 erated and even encouraged here. If
 a Missourian finds his wife mysteri-
 ously missing he starts at once for
 St. Louis. Whenever a young
 woman has left a rural Missouri
 home under suspicion St. Louis has
 also been under suspicion. Where-
 fore we rejoice that, in the verdict
 of acquittal of the preacher of Brook-
 field by the unanimous voice of his
 congregation, St. Louis is acquitted
 also. We have long been struggl-
 ing to prove an alibi, and with the
 help of the Lord, speaking through
 the church at Brookfield, we may
 be rescued yet.—St. Louis Globe-
 Democrat.

Four Foot Fir Slabs
\$3.00 per Cord.
Delivered.

Dry Short Wood \$2.00 Load.

A. F. COATS LUMBER CO.

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JOHN LELAND HENDERSON,
 Secretary-Treasurer
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**Tillamook Title and
 Abstract Company**

(INCORPORATED)

**Law : Abstracts: Real Estate
 Surveying ; Insurance.**

BOTH PHONES.

TILLAMOOK, ORE.

**one Cyrus Noble
 high-ball will
 quench your
 thirst on the
 hottest day**

**pure
 mature
 bottled at drinking strength**

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents
 Portland, Oregon

**Why You Need
 a New Range**



Some housewives who
 display a remarkable
 amount of broad, sound,
 common sense along
 other lines, persist in the
 delusion—and it is a delu-
 sion—that they are real-
 ly practicing economy by
 trying to get along—to get
 results—out of an old, worn-
 out range merely to save the
 price of a new one.

Your old range or stove was put
 together with putty and stove bolts
 and probably you can stick a pen-
 knife in the seams and joints any-
 where on it where the stove putty has
 crumbled away. When a range gets
 in that condition, it takes fuel enough
 to warm all outdoors in order to get your
 oven hot enough for baking—and then you
 run the risk of burning whatever
 is in the oven. You can soon burn up the
 price of the best range ever made in
 a useless waste of fuel in an old, worn-out
 stove or range—and that's
 neither practical economy nor good man-
 agement.

If you would practice real economy in your
 household management, it
 will pay you, the next time you are in town,
 to call at our store and inquire
 closely into the perfect baking and remark-
 able fuel saving qualities of the

Made in
 Three
 Other
 Styles

Perfect
 Baker
 A Fuel
 Saver

Body
 Made of
 Malleable
 and
 Charcoal
 Iron,
 Adding
 30% to
 Life of
 Range

Great Majestic
Malleable and
Charcoal Iron Range

Outwears Three Ordinary Ranges

Half The Fuel

It is the only range made entirely of
 malleable iron and charcoal iron. Char-
 coal iron won't rust like steel—malleable
 iron can't break, and while the first
 cost of a Great Majestic may be more
 than some other ranges, it outwears 3
 ordinary ranges.

Pure Asbestos Lining

In addition, it is lined with pure
 asbestos board, covered with an
 other Exclusive Features
 It's the best range at any price,
 and should be in your kitchen.

Movable Copper Reservoir

The reservoir is all copper, heated
 like a tea kettle through copper pock-
 et (stamped from one piece of copper)
 setting against left hand lining of fire
 box. It boils 15 gallons of water in a
 jiffy and, by turning lever, the frame-
 and reservoir—moves away from fire.
 This feature is patented and can be
 used only on the Majestic.

Other Exclusive Features

Ask us to show you the greatest
 improvement ever put into a range—
 makes Majestic 300% stronger where
 other ranges are weakest.

FOR SALE BY
ALEX McNAIR & CO.

The Range with a Reputation

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six
 years ago he read an advertisement
 of Chamberlain's Tablets in the
 papers that fit his case exactly,"
 writes Miss Margaret Campbell, of
 Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a
 box of them and he has not been
 sick since. My sister had stomach
 trouble and was also benefited by
 them." For sale by J. S. Lamar.

People concerned about the low
 cost of living will take no interest
 in the news that the first straw-
 berries of the season have been
 shipped from Florida.

A Kansas City judge must decide
 which side of the bed belongs to the
 wife. It is singular that with all
 the legislative activity the last few
 years this matter has not been fixed
 by statute.

R. T. BOALS, M.D.
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
 Surgeon S. P. Co.
 (I. O. O. F. Bldg.)
 Tillamook - Oregon.

S. M. KERRON,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
 TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
 Tillamook - Oregon.

T. SARCHET,
 The Fashionable Tailor
 Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
 a Specialty.
 Store in Heins Photographic
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T. H. GOYNE,
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 Office: OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE,
 Tillamook - Oregon.

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 LAWYER,
 DEUTSCHER ADVOKAT,
 213 TILLAMOOK BLOCK
 Tillamook - Oregon

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 CHIROPRACTOR.
 Local Office in the Commercial
 Building.
 TILLAMOOK - ORE

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 OSTEOPATHIC
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
 OBSTETRICAL SPECIALIST.
 Both Phones.
 Residence and Office in Whitehouse
 Residence,
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 Commercial Building, Tillamook.

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 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
 Complete Set of Abstract Books in
 Office.
 Taxes Paid for Non Residents.
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