

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
 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, 25c. not exceed-
 ing five lines.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
 One year 1.50
 Six months75
 Three months50

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.

Freddie "coughed up" pave-
 ment aglore in the mayor's mes-
 sage. That ought to relieve
 him some of the pavement mal-
 ady.

Cheer up and look pleasant.
 The stormy season will soon be
 over and then everything will
 progress as usual, with a bright
 summer's business.

G. W. Grayson, who bucked
 up against numerous difficul-
 ties while driving stage and
 packing mail across the moun-
 tain, when he saw a work en-
 gine pull in all covered with
 mud, exclaimed "That puts one
 in mind of the old stage."

It is enough to jar anybody,
 especially visitors, where there
 are large, handsome, modern
 buildings and fine paved streets,
 to find the mayor of a progres-
 sive city doing business in one
 of the oldest shacks in town,
 and that on the sidewalk and
 interfering with travel. The
 shacks on that and opposite cor-
 ners are monuments of moss-
 backism.

We have published an inter-
 esting document this week—the
 tax rolls of 1854—for the pur-
 pose of making a comparison.
 In that year there were only 24
 taxpayers, who were only as-
 sessed for \$10,983.00 and paid
 taxes to the amount of \$120.81.
 The assessment rolls for 1913,
 as turned over to the tax collec-
 tor Monday, amounts to \$446,-
 338.84. And it is safe to say the
 early settlers had as much, if
 not more, trouble in digging up
 their taxes then as they have
 now.

We are inclined to the opinion
 that the question of establish-
 ing a Rest Room in this city is
 a matter for either the City
 Council or Commercial Club to
 take hold of so as to have per-
 manent quarters. Mrs. Royal
 Stillwell has taken the matter
 up and circulated a subscrip-
 tion list for the purpose of pro-
 viding a Rest Room and looking
 after it herself, which is very
 commendable on her part. If
 at any time the club or the city
 should build new quarters a
 Rest Room should be provided,
 one that would be a credit to
 the city.

The candidacy of State Sena-
 tor R. A. Booth, of Eugene, for
 United States senator will help
 in a great measure to unite the
 Republican party in Oregon, as
 the Progressive party is practi-
 cally dead. Some few persons
 still cling to the latter party,
 with, no doubt, the hope that
 something will happen to re-
 cooperate that party. The reg-
 istration in other counties prove
 that Republicans are getting
 together again, with only a very
 small proportion of voters reg-
 istering as Progressives. In a
 few weeks the registration in
 this county will prove how few
 or many of our citizens will re-
 main with what was called the
 Progressive party. There are
 indications, however, that at
 the next election the G.O.P.
 will be united, with clean men
 like Mr. Booth on the ticket to
 carry it to victory once more.

Governor West is giving Ore-
 gon a lot of unpleasant notori-
 ety in making a mountain of a
 mole hill in his so-called moral
 crusade, which anyone can see
 is done for political effect. The
 sovereign will of the people, the
 Oregon system, progressive and
 other fads having been worked
 to death by the politicians, the
 idea is to take hold of some

other hobby to fool the people
 and obtain notoriety as a Simon
 pure reformer. The trouble
 with Governor West, he is play-
 ing to the galleries, and in doing
 so Oregon is falling into bad
 reputation in the East and Mid-
 dle West. The Commercial
 Clubs all over the State do
 considerable publicity work in
 an effort to induce more people
 and more money to come to
 Oregon, but the governor does
 not care a whoop about that, for
 he wants notoriety, even if the
 State is injured and held up to
 ridicule by his spasmodic out-
 bursts. When a governor takes
 sides in a saloon keepers fight,
 and calls out the militia and
 proclaim martial law in a small,
 peaceable hamlet where there
 are only 35 legal voters it is no
 wonder that the people are be-
 come more and more disgusted
 with the governor's methods of
 advertising himself.

Work on the jetty for the im-
 provement of Tillamook bar
 will soon be started, and it will
 not be long now before results
 will be seen in this much needed
 and long prayed for improve-
 ment. In view of this fact it is
 none too soon to devise ways
 and means for the deepening
 of the channel from this city to
 the bay, for this is the most im-
 portant question that confronts
 this city today. If the city is
 to have the growth that we all
 expect that it will have, nothing
 will bring it about quicker
 than a deep channel to the sea.
 New and substantial buildings,
 fine paved streets, cement side
 walks and a sewer system have
 added much to make this one
 of the progressive cities of
 Oregon, but all this is insignif-
 icant in comparison to the im-
 portance of making this a deep
 water shipping port. Somehow
 our citizens do not realize nor
 conceive what a large amount
 of commerce to this city would
 follow the deepening of the
 channel to the sea. Let all ef-
 forts be concentrated and no
 stone left unturned to start this
 improvement.

Tillamook County is becoming
 too much of a business center
 to be bottled-up long on ac-
 count of a tie-up on the P.R. &
 N. every winter. No one is re-
 sponsible for heavy rain storms
 in this section, but somehow,
 when it was decided to build
 the railroad down the Salmon-
 berry and Nehalem rivers, there
 were those who predicted that
 there would be a whole lot of
 trouble when those rivers were
 on a rampage. Unfortunately
 these predictions have proved
 too true, with the possibility of
 a tie-up every year. This is very
 unsatisfactory, especially when
 the county becomes a large
 lumbering center, which is only
 a matter of a few years. It was
 to circle the big timber belt that
 the road was built where it is,
 but it is proving a costly road
 to maintain in winter. These are
 facts that cannot be disputed.
 The Southern Pacific can solve
 the difficulty by extending the
 P.R. & N. from this city to
 Willamina, and, if not, when
 the Hill system builds into this
 county, as it is going to, the one
 with the commercial road will
 secure the business. It might
 be a good idea for the commer-
 cial organizations to get busy
 and take the matter up with the
 officials of the Southern Pacific
 Co. and Hill system.

Red tape in the postal depart-
 ment is responsible for delayed
 mail into this county on account
 of the tie-up on the railroad. If
 the Postmaster at Tillamook
 City had had discretionary pow-
 ers there would only have been
 a slight delay in the mail ser-
 vice when the railroad was
 crippled last winter and again
 last week. Johnny on the spot
 is the best person to cope with
 delays and local difficulties, but
 before any action can be taken
 it seems that officials at Wash-
 ington have to be consulted and
 from there instructions must
 come before anyone can do any-
 thing. This always did and
 always will cause delay when
 there is a tie-up in this county.
 The postal department aims to
 give good service and hold the
 reins well in hand, but directly
 anything get out of the rut and
 prompt action is to be taken to
 prevent delay, the person most
 capable, one on the spot and
 knows what can and cannot be
 done to cope with a difficulty,
 has no jurisdiction whatever to
 do anything and must wait for
 instructions. The system prob-
 ably works well in other places
 but not so in Tillamook county,
 when wires are down. If some-
 one in the county had had au-

thority to take the bull by the
 horns little delay would occur
 in getting mail in and out. As
 they have not, we will all have
 to be as patient as possible.

Colonel Worrall came into
 the snap shot man's sanctum,
 with all the dignity imaginable,
 dressed up as though he had
 just been ironed out in one of
 the pressing parlors, pretending
 that he was looking for trouble
 with the editor. By the way,
 the colonel's fighting days are
 over, for he craw-fished when he
 was told that we were game for
 any old fight he wanted. Then
 he related how he had been un-
 merifully roasted at one time—
 no doubt but what he deserved
 it—by the newspapers, and he
 did not want a second edition,
 anyway, not by the snap shot
 man, who, he said, knew how
 to handle himself in roasting
 the other fellows. That may
 account for the many invitations
 the snap shot man have had to
 dine with the colonel, for he
 evidently does not want to cross
 swords with another newspaper
 man after the first severe roast-
 ing he received. The colonel
 has now a wholesome respect
 for the Press.

At the Commercial Club the
 other evening Attorney C. W.
 Talmage suggested that there
 should be a get together, harmo-
 nious spirit amongst the mem-
 bers and citizens, others taking
 the same view. Preaching is
 one thing and practice is an-
 other. The organization of the
 club was instrumental in elimi-
 nating a factional fight that was
 in existence for years, and peace
 and harmony prevailed in an
 effort to improve the city. What
 brought a rupture, more than
 anything, was one faction of
 business men employing detec-
 tives to investigate other busi-
 ness men. Whether it is possi-
 ble to bring about a reconcilia-
 tion at this time, with such a
 strong resentment against those
 who concocted the dirty busi-
 ness, we have our doubts. It is
 sure to crop up in the future
 and act as a boomerag. How-
 ever, we are inclined to be-
 lieve that it would not be out
 of place to try, at any rate, to
 foster a more friendly, get to-
 gether spirit. As far as the snap
 shot man is concerned, he would
 take the same position to-mor-
 row and defend the characters
 of business men who were in-
 vestigated by a dirty detective
 agency. That is what made a
 whole lot of citizens "sore," and
 they are going to remain "sore"
 for a long time to come unless
 something is done to heal up
 the "sore" spots and create a
 get together spirit. To put it
 briefly, the detective business
 was simply a repetition of the
 rule or ruin spirit that prevailed
 in this city for so many years
 and retarded its progress, the
 only difference is that others
 want to either rule or ruin. It
 was impossible to have harmony
 in the city under the Thayer
 regime, and it is impossible now
 when the same rule or ruin
 spirit remains in others, who
 employed dirty detectives to
 "investigate" respectable busi-
 ness men. But if anything can
 be done to create harmony and
 a get together spirit we will give
 it our support, but we reserve
 our right to severely criticise
 any more rule or ruin factions
 in this city.

**Respected Citizen Passes
 Away.**

Chas Burke, well known in Till-
 amook county, and one of its suc-
 cessful ranchers, died at his home
 two miles northwest of Cloverdale,
 Tuesday, Jan. 6. Mr. Burke was taken
 ill about ten days previous to his
 death and every effort possible by
 the best medical aid was made to
 bring back the patient to his pos-
 session of health, without avail.
 Mr. Burke was born in Des
 Moines, Iowa, in April of 1856,
 was married May 1, 1881, to this union
 four children were born, three of
 whom survive him, Leonard, Paul
 and Mrs. Fay Hock, of Everett,
 Wash., as also does his wife, whose
 constant care during his short ill-
 ness helped to sweeten his last
 days.
 Mr. Burke with his family moved
 to Tillamook county from North
 Dakota 20 years ago and has since
 been a resident of the county.
 He became affiliated with the
 church when he was a young man
 20 years of age and died a faithful
 Christian believer. The burial ser-
 vice was held at the home Wednes-
 day, January 7, interment in the
 East cemetery, Rev. Clark officiat-
 ing.—Cloverdale Courier.

In addition to the referendum,
 Wisconsin appears to have another
 method of suspending the opera-
 tion of statutes. The attorney gen-
 eral repeals any part of a law he
 does not like.

Notice Closing Streams.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRE-
 SENTS, That, WHEREAS, the State
 Board of Fish and Game Commis-
 sioners of the State of Oregon (as
 well as its predecessors, the Board
 of Fish Commissioners) has propa-
 gated and stocked, and is propa-
 gating and stocking the waters of
 Tillamook Bay and its tributaries,
 in Tillamook County, State of Ore-
 gon, with salmon fish, and

WHEREAS, said Tillamook Bay
 and its tributaries are frequented
 by salmon fish, and for the pur-
 pose of protecting the same the said
 State Board of Fish and Game Com-
 missioners has decided to close a
 tributary of said Tillamook Bay,
 known as Hoquarton Slough, and
 its tributaries, above a point on
 said Hoquarton Slough 47 de-
 grees 31 minutes West 2,013.7 feet
 from the section corner common to
 Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26 of Town-
 ship 1 South, Range 10 West of the
 Willamette Meridian—this point on
 said Hoquarton Slough being more
 particularly designated by posts
 erected by the Master Fish Warden
 warning the public; and also an-
 other tributary of said Tillamook
 Bay, known as Tillamook River,
 and its tributaries, above a point
 100 feet below the lowermost por-
 tion of the mouth of Trask River,
 all being in Tillamook County,
 State of Oregon, to prevent fishing
 therein by any means whatever,
 except with hook and line, com-
 monly called angling, for salmon
 fish during the periods of time
 hereinafter specified.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS
 HEREBY GIVEN by said State Board
 of Fish and Game Commissioners
 that said tributary of Tillamook
 Bay, known as Hoquarton Slough,
 and its tributaries, above a point
 on said Hoquarton Slough
 47 degrees 31 minutes West
 2,013.7 feet from the section cor-
 ner common to sections 23, 24, 25
 and 26, Township 1 South, Range
 10 West of the Willamette Meridian
 —this point on said Hoquarton
 Slough being more particularly de-
 signated by posts erected by the
 Master Fish Warden warning the
 public, are and each of them is
 hereby closed to fishing of any
 kind for salmon fish, except with
 hook and line, commonly called
 angling, from and after January
 31, 1914, until said tributary of Till-
 amook Bay, known as Hoquarton
 Slough, and its tributaries, above a
 point on said Hoquarton Slough
 47 degrees 31 minutes West 2,013.7
 feet from the section corner com-
 mon to Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26,
 Township 1 South, Range 10 West
 of the Willamette Meridian, is or
 are opened again to salmon fishing
 herein prohibited, as provided for
 under Section 5316 of Lord's Oregon
 Laws; and that said tributary of
 Tillamook Bay, known as Till-
 amook River, and its tributaries,
 above a point 100 feet below the
 lowermost portion of the mouth of
 Trask River, are and each of them
 is hereby closed to fishing of any
 kind for salmon fish, except with
 hook and line, commonly called
 angling, from and after January
 31, 1914, until said tributary of Till-
 amook Bay, known as Tillamook
 River, and its tributaries, above a
 point 100 feet below the lowermost
 portion of the mouth of Trask River,
 is or are opened again to salmon
 fishing herein prohibited, as pro-
 vided for under Section 5316 of
 Lord's Oregon Laws; and it is and
 will be unlawful to fish for, or take
 or catch any salmon fish by any
 means whatever, except with hook
 and line, commonly called angling,
 in any of said waters during the
 said periods of time above speci-
 fied.

Any and all persons whomsoever
 so fishing in violation of this notice
 will be prosecuted as by law pro-
 vided.

STATE BOARD OF FISH AND GAME
 COMMISSIONERS.
 By FLOYD BILYEW, Chairman,
 By H. H. CLIFFORD, Secretary,
 By GEO. H. KELLEY,
 By C. H. EVANS, Commissioners.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Taxes are now due and payable. If
 paid in full before April first 1914 will
 be received at face. All tax including
 half payments remaining unpaid April
 first will be collected with an interest
 charge of one per cent per month un-
 til September first when all tax be-
 comes delinquent and an additional pen-
 alty of ten per cent will be added.
 Please give a complete list of all prop-
 erty you wish to pay taxes on when
 writing for statement.

B. L. Beals,
 Tax Collector.

**35c. for any old
 Hot Water
 Bottle.**

If you buy a two-year-
 guaranteed Bottle,
 \$2.00 or more.

Why buy a Hot Water
 Bottle and take the risk
 of getting old stock, when
 we will stand back of our
 goods?

C. I. CLOUGH CO.

WHERE MONEY USELESS.

Ascension Island Has No Need For
 The island of Ascension, the At-
 lantic, belonging to Great Britain, is
 of volcanic formation, eight miles by
 six in size, and has a population of
 about 450. It was uninhabited until
 the confinement of Napoleon at St. Helena,
 when it was occupied by a British
 force. It is 280 miles north of
 St. Helena. Vast numbers of turtles
 are found on its shores, and it serves
 as a depot and watering place for
 shpls.

Ascension is governed by a captain
 appointed by the British admiralty.
 There is no private property in la-
 nd, no rents, no taxes and no use for m-
 ey. The flocks and herds are pub-
 lic property, and the meat is issued as r-
 rations. So are the vegetables grown on
 the farms. When an island fisherman
 makes a catch he brings it to the
 guardroom, where it is issued by the
 sergeant major. Practically the entire
 population are sailors, and they work
 at most of the common trades. The
 muliteer is a Jack tar; so is the gar-
 dener; so are the shepherds, the stock-
 men, the grooms, masons, carpenters
 and plumbers. Even the island trapper
 who gets rewards for the tails of rats
 is a sailor.
 The climate is almost perfect, and
 anything can be grown.—London Fam-
 ily Herald.

ELEPHANT SERVANTS.

**An Easy Solution of the Nursemaid
 Problem in Bengal.**

In "Tigerland" the author relates an
 extraordinary comedy witnessed by a
 friend who was sitting in the veranda
 of his tent in Bengal watching his ele-
 phants, which were picketed under
 some trees a short distance off.

He saw the wife of one of the
 mahouts emerge from her tentlike
 shelter with an infant in her arms.
 She took it close up to a huge "tusker,"
 to whom she made a low salaam; then
 put the sleeping child down before it
 and salaamed again. Next she spread
 a blanket on the ground and placed the
 baby in the center of it, well within
 reach of the tusker's proboscis. Then
 salaaming again, more ostentatiously,
 went off to the bazaar.

Presently the child awoke and soon
 began to crawl toward the edge of the
 blanket. But when it had gone a foot
 or two the elephant, stretching out his
 trunk, gently pulled it back to its origi-
 nal position. Again and again the
 baby attempted similar excursions to
 regions beyond the blanket's edge, but
 always with the same result. Explora-
 tion under elephantine supervision
 finally proved too dull, and so the child
 lay quiet for awhile, gazing up at its
 huge nurse, then dropped off peace-
 fully to sleep again.

Social Calls in China.

It is difficult for a Chinaman to master
 the English pronunciation, and this
 accounts in great measure for the pre-
 valence of pidgin English. The letter
 r is almost always sounded like l, so
 we have li-lin or kleen for green and
 lain for rain. "Too muchee lain just
 now" is often heard, "just now" being
 a favorite expression to denote the im-
 mediate present. In calling upon a
 lady one says to the boy (house serv-
 ant of any age from sixteen to sixty),
 "Missce have got?" and the answer
 comes, "Have got" or "No have got,"
 according to whether she is in or out.
 This recalls the time honored, true
 story of the lady who called and the
 boy reported to his mistress of the
 house, "One piecee man down side,
 b'long missus." Scarcely complimentary
 to the "piecee man"—Any W.
 Hotchkiss in National Magazine.

Clock Story Variation.

A very young enthusiast at the Cen-
 tral telegraph office, says the Manches-
 ter Guardian, really wanted to know
 about things, and, being unable to gain
 certain technical information from his
 colleagues, he decided to unscrew one
 of the elaborate instruments from the
 desk and take it home to examine it
 and find out for himself how it work-
 ed. Some weeks later a box of pieces
 was returned to the engineer in chief
 with the following note: "I am not
 quite certain how to put the inclosed
 instrument together, so have inclosed
 3s. for the mechanic's time. It took
 me four hours to unscrew it."

Where George Eliot Went to School.
 The ancient cottage at Griff, War-
 wickshire, in which nearly a century
 ago was held the first school attended
 by George Eliot, is situated two miles
 from Nunnton, exactly opposite the
 entrance gates of Griff House, which
 for twenty years was the residence of
 George Eliot's father, Robert Evans,
 the original Adam Bede, and subse-
 quently tenanted by Isaac Evans, the
 Tom Tulliver of "The Mill on the
 Floss."—London Times.

Impostor and Malefactor.
 Carlyle used to tell of an old Scotch-
 woman who, speaking to her family,
 said: "There's twa sons, baith doin'
 weel in Glasgie. Tane's an impostor,
 and t'ither's a malefactor." It was
 found that she meant "upholsterer"
 and "manufacturer."

Where the Cost Comes.
 "Does it take much money to send a
 boy to college?" asked the boob.
 "No," replied the cheerful idiot. "It's
 keeping him there that takes the coin."
 —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Coral Tooth Powder.
 The debris left from coral made into
 articles of jewelry, etc., is crushed,
 scented and sold as tooth powder at a
 high price by east Indian perfumers.

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

S. M. KIRRON,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.

T. S. SANCHEZ,
 The Fashionable Tailor
 Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
 a Specialty.
 Store in Heils Photograph
 Gallery
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.

T. H. GOYNE,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
 Office Opposit COURT HO
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.

E. J. CLAUSEN,
 LAWYER,
 DEUTCHER ADVOKAT.
 213 TILLAMOOK BLOCK.
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.

J. E. REEDY, V.M.,
 VETERINARY.
 Both Phones.
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.

W. G. MCGEE, M.D.,
 PHYSICIAN & SURG
 Office: Next door to S
 Theatre

DR. E. E. DANIELS,
 CHIROPRACTOR
 Local Office in the Comm
 Building.
 TILLAMOOK - - - - - Ore.

DR. L. E. HEWITT,
 OSTEOPATHIC
 PHYSICIAN AND SURG
 OBSTETRICAL SPECIAL
 Both Phones
 Residence and Office in Whit
 Residence,
 TILLAMOOK, OREG

DR. ELMER ALLEN
 (Successor to Dr. Sharp)
 DENTIST.
 Commercial Building, T

DR. JACK OLSEN,
 DENTIST.
 (I. O. O. F. Bldg.)
 Tillamook - Oregon

JOHN LELAND HEND
 ATTORNEY
 AND
 COUNSELLOR-AT-LA
 TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
 Tillamook - - - - -
 Room No. 261.

H. T. BOTTS,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Complete Set of Abstract B
 Office.
 Taxes Paid for Non Resid
 TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
 Tillamook - - - - -
 Both Phones.

CARL HABERLACH,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 TILLAMOOK BLOCK,
 Tillamook

W. C. HAWK,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURG
 Bay City

G. E. WILLET,
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 TILLAMOOK COMMERCIAL B
 Tillamook - - - - - Ore.