### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, SEPTEMBER 24, 1911.

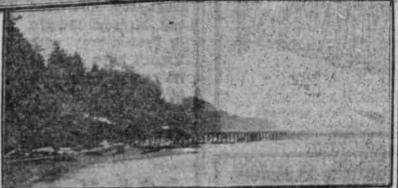


PERNSWORTH. A VERY short time Tillamook County will fling wide her gates to a long-waiting world. The way of iron and steel and steam will make the breach. Thither Portland and Oregon and the whole Pacific Coast will send their emissaries that they may bring back to them first hand impres-

sions of what they have discovered. Nature reigning in her most boun teous and prolific moods will amaze them with the rich profusion of her

For Tillamook-and by Tillamook undergiand 1172 square miles, extending from north to south along the coast for 50 miles—is a land endowed by na-ture with much of loveliness. There she has prepared a playground for her ad-

mires. For those who love solitude, where headed the waters of some virgin stream they may coar from the water's depths the trout, or hunt out in their forest haunts the larger game, here they will find it; the mountain climber will find lofty mountains with Jagged cliffs and towering orags. There one will find towering orags. There one will find tivers, broad and still, cataracts tossing themselves along in foam, or lofty waterfalls hurling themselves from the heights.

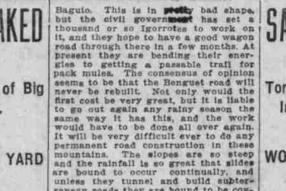


Above, Booster Editors on Bridge on Necarney Mountain, Ocean 800 Feet Re-low-Center, Booster Editors (From Left to Right) Standing, C. E. Trom-bley, Fred C. Baker, L. A. Farasworth, Hugo Effenderger, S. G. Reed-Be-low, Jetty at Mouth of Nehalem River.

one-half uniles by going to Mohler, but f in 1% miles of Nehalem and to th those on the south side would have to south of it, with the river and contin-pass through Mohler to reach Nehalem. gent bottom lands intervening. The Mohler is on the south fork of the closest point is Mohler, the present end river, but it is proposed to dredge out of train service on the Tillamook and an arm of the bay extending to Moh-ler by which it is thought deep water It is proposed to It is proposed to build

Captain Jackson Tells of Big Storms on Island.

FALS WATER



It isn't necessary to pay us all the money at once. We shall

We must make quick work of selling the remainder of these 3

give 30 months' time in which to complete the purchase. The main

thing is to quickly turn these instruments into money or interest-

Tony Arnaud and H. Gallet Are Indicted as Undesirables. WOMAN ELUDES

story in-height with a basement four or five feet above the ground. This much was decided upon at a meeting of Albany's Public Library Board with Miss Cornelia Marvin, secretary of the State Library Commission, in this city last evening. The Board also decided to choose either the Art Novesu of last evening. The Board also decided to choose either the Art Noveau or English style of architecture for the structure. The exact size of the build-ing could not be determined at last night's meeting. It will not be known until an architect, to be chosen soon, reports how large a structure of the type chosen can be built with the Carnegie donation of \$12,500. It is purposed to begin the building as ear-ly as weather conditions will permit next Spring. POLICE next Spring.

part payment for baby grands, are to be had for a mere song. A

first thing tomorrow. Everything is bona fide. Every instrument

advertised will be found here, and exactly as represented, or money

back. Eilers Music House, now at Seventh and Alder.

Bear in mind, however, that quick action is necessary. Come

few of them are pictured above.

of Conducting Disorderly Houses.

Both Give \$500 BaiL

Six Others Charged.

For those that desire to combine rus-

For those that desire to combine rus-tic pleasures with urban comforts are excellent roads for motoring, many deep rivers and bays and lakes for every form of squatic diversion, and resorts provided with every comfort for the prover of ease. And for that vast army for whom the call of the sea and the gesshors, and the allurements they hold out possess the greatest fascination, there are beaches of surpassing lovell-mess.

To that large section of Tillamook known as the Nehalem Valley, concern-ing which so much has been heard and little is known, Nature has been particularly kind.

A shori time ago the editors of the Tillamook County newspapers who have formed a hody as the "Booster-Editors" Association," accompanied by several visiting newspapermen, visited this section as the guests of the Nehalem folk and the things they saw there amazed

consisted of Fred C. Baker. the party consisted of Fred C. Baker, editor of the Tillamoek Headlight and president of the association; C. E. Trombley, editor of the Tillamook Her-ald and the Booster-Editors' secretary; Hugo F. Effenberger, of the Nehalem Enterprise: Edward L. Stockton, of the Evening Telegram, and The Oregonian's representative.

excellent roads the newspapernen were whisked to Nehalem in the intomobile of Samuel G. Reed, arriving

in Nehalem lats in the evening. But Nehalem's surest and most won-derful asset is the wast expanse of fer-ille soil tributary to her. The Nehathe woll thousary to her. The Neha-lass country comprises an area by thousands of acres of the richest bot-tom lands, and of this amount scarcely one acre out of 100 is under cultivation. The moisture and rainfall of the coast The moisture and rainfall of the coast make the Tillamook land the best dairy land in the world. From one and one-half to two and three acres, according to the management, keeps a cow, and a good cow brings in \$100 every year. I remember speaking with one rancher who kopt a vory small place. He had two cows, and he told me that each cow brought in an average of \$18 every month. A cow is milked about every month. month. A cow is milked about ionths of the year, so that would be \$115 a year.

There are many instances where Til-lamook County farmers are doing bet-ter than 5100 from one cow at the pres-ont time. With the little area under cultivation now the Nohalem Valley supports four cheese factories. Much of the untilled land is used for grazing burneres

Most Tillsmook County land is put to hay and grass, which will offer abun-dant fodder for cows in the ratio men-tioned without the purchase of addi-tional hay or feed.

### New Townsite Formed.

Not all the dairy land of the Neha-ism Valley is tributary to Nehalem. All of that portion of it on the North Fork will pay tribute to Nehalem as maturwill pay tribute to Nenatom as natur-ally as water flows down a hill. This is by far the greater portion of it. But on the south side of the North Fork and along the South Fork there is an area which will tap the railroad one and one-half miles before it will tap Nenatom, and a townsite has already

facilities for vessels can more easily facilities for vessels can more easily and cheaply be secured. This stretch to Mohler is three-fourths of a mile from the main clainnel, and it can be put through at an 18-foot low tide depth for \$3500, according to the esti-

depth for \$3500, according to the esti-mates of those interested. Two miles down the river from Moh-ter is Wheeler, the second largest town in the Nehalem Valley. A big lumber mill is maintained here by C. H. Wheeler, after whom the town is named. The mill employs 40 men, and cuts \$0,000 feet of lumber daily. A fish cannery also is here. The town and its industries are long established, but it has not yet been put in touch but it has not yet been put in touch with the rest of the county by wagon road. A road is nearing completion to Wheeler, however. The reliroad runs through Wheeler.

### Access Formerly Difficult.

Access Formerly Difficult. The struggles with which the Neha-lem community has had to contend can be appreciated when it is known that only a few years ago that great por-tion of it on the north side of the Nehalem River and its forks was al-most completely cut off from the rest of Tillamook County, and that the only means of communication with the out-side world offered was irregular boat acryles and mail service over a dapservice, and mail service over a dan-gerous mountain road to Seaside. No bridge spanned the river to put Neba-lem in touch with the rest of the county

hard struggle was that which A hard struggle was that which was waged to secure the bridge. Final-iy, with a special '8-mill tax imposed by the Nehalem people upon them-selves, with the permission of a solicit-ous County Court, the bridge was built at a cost of 15000. Not more than five years ago is it that the bridge was opened

bridge was opened. Prior to the opening of the bridge there was scarcely a road worthy of the name in that section of the Nehathe hame in that section of the Mena-lem Valley, and not more than three wagons. The farms were all located along the waterways, and commerce and social communications were con-ducted by means of rowboats on the river. An occasional luckless wayfarer

river. An occasional luckless wayfarer was ferried across the rive. Now the Nehalem Valley has excel-lent roads. A road is within 24 miles of completion around the Necarney Mountain trail to Seaside, which, whan finished, will be one of the most scenic roads in the world. A fine road taps the country north of the North Fork, eastward, almost to the county line and between the forks and on the and between the forks and on the south of them fine roads give agcess to the country there.

Road Under Construction

On the south side a road is being built from Mohler to Wheeler, two miles down the river, near the ocean. One mile of this has been built at a cost of \$2400, and a contract has been

let for the other mile at a cost of \$2800.

The Nehnlem Valley comprises the northern section of Tillamook County. The town of Nehalem is on the north side The town of Nenales is one north and of the Nehalem River, a stream broad and deep, just below the junction of the north and south forks, and about five miles from the ocean. It is 25 miles from Tillamook, to which railroad facilities now give it ready access, and 26 miles from Seaside, from which place it

from Nehalem directly across the river and hottom lands to Mohler, thus over-coming any handloap which might en-sus from the failure of the railroad to sue from the failure of the raiload to enter Nehalem. The people of Nehalem argue that 1½ miles is really a very nice distance to be from a mairoad when there is ready means of access to it, and that Nehalem with her position as the commercial center of at least all the country from the Nehalem River northcountry from the Nehalem River north-ward and eastward to the county line, together with opportunities for a har-bor not to be surpassed on the Oregon coast outside of the Columbia River, will always be the queen city in her own little empire. Five thousand dol-lars have already been pledged by sub-scription for the building of the Ne-halem-Mohler road. Nehalem is an incorporated town. As to size it is not large, but a citizenship

to size it is not large, but a citizenship animated with greater grit, determina-tion and progressiveness of the practi-cal, "do-it-now" kind, than the Nehalem people, it would indeed be hard to find. They have an unbounded faith in the They have an uncounced ratio in the future greatness of their own com-munity, and that faith they transfuse to all who come in contact with them. They have but recently effected the or-ganization of a Commercial Club, with ganization of a Commercial Cito, with a charter memberahip of 50. The offi-cers are Henry. Tohl, president; M. J. Gersoni, secretary, and Samuel G. Reed, Dr. H. C. Randal, D. V. Leabo, Hugo Effenherger and C. E. Morrison, di-

These officers are the representative men of Nehalem. Henry Tohl, the pres-ident, is one of Nehalem's ploneer boost-ers, having for years conducted a large merchaptile establishment there. An-

merchantile establishment there. An-other of Nehalam's big boosters is Jo-seph Effenberger, the Justice of the Peace. Messrs. Effenberger and Tohl are of the very first white settlers at Nehalem, and have borne the brunt of the hardships encountered in her early struggies and onward march. They have many early remningences to rehave many early reminiscences to re-late, and sometimes tell of the days when they lugged four to Nehalem over the mountains on their backs. M. J. Gersoni, the secretary, is a lawyer, who has recently settled there, and Hugo Effeneberger, of the board of directors,

has recently settled there, and Hugo Effenceserger, of the board of directors, is a son of Judge Effenberger, and ed-itor of the Nehalem Enterprise. In Samuel G. Reed, Tillamook County has secured a big man. He was form-erly manager and treasurer of the old Portland General Electric Company, manager of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, and more recently president of the German-American Bank. Since February he has been an out-and-cut Tillamook County rancher, good roads enthusiast, and a Nehalem Walley booster. Mr. Reed owns the Neah-sah-nic resort on the beach, about and induding Necarney Mountain. The dity of Nehalem has ample busi-ness establishments, such as stores, a restaurant, a bank, a newspaper, etc. A bad fire visited the town last Fall and completely wined out two blocks, but

A bad fire visited the town last Fall and completely wiped out two blocks, but the structures are again rising from their ashes, and on a larger and better scale. Among these is a commodious, first-class hotel, just opened by H. W. Tohl. A sawmill and a cannery are among Nehalem's industries, and a well-equipped high school offers educational advantages. A water system with a five-inch main at the intake and a 30-pound gravity pressure is being conenalem, and a townshe mas already from Filambok to white access, and 25 al point to eatch this trade. This is the town of Mohler. The receives its mail over mountain trail. The Pacific Railroad & Navigation line ould increase their journey one and

In Letter to Father, Colonel James Jackson, Officer Says 58 Inches Descended in Four Days, Entailing Great Damage.

BY

bearing paper.

That the storms during the rainy season this year in Luson have been particularly severe and have wrought much damage is the news conveyed in a letter to Colonel James Jackson, from his son Rhees Jackson, Captain

Captain Jackson reports heavy dam-age to the Benguet road, one of the famous highways in the Islands, which famous highways in the islands, which was built by the Government at enor-mous expense. Owing to the had weather, the soldiers are confined to barracks and are dissatisfied with conditions and those whose time has expired are not re-enlisting. The let-ter, which was received from Camp John Hay, Benguet, follows:

# Storms Prevent Communication.

"Your letter of June 15 came just the other night. We have bean cut off from all communication with the rest of the world for about two weeks, of the world for about two weeks, and it is just lately that mail has beand it is just lately that mail has be-gun to come in again, and even now it does not come regularly. A typhoon set in about the middle of July that did more damage than any other storm that they ever had up here. Eighty-eight inches of raim fall in about four days-39 of it in 94 hours- and the wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an haux.

wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour. The famous Benguet road, which is also from the low-lands, was put out of commission en-tirely. As the Government has surk over \$5,000,000 in it, the loss was not trifting. Most of the damage occurred on the lower end. About half way down there was a landelide on each side of the gorge. As these slides were oppo-site each other, the water in the Bued River was dammed up so that it reached a depth of 50 feet before it broke through, and naturally with that head of water, when it did go through it went with a ruan. Reports say that a wall of water from 15 to 30 feet high swept down there was described a sure of the gorge down the canyon taking everything before it. A few natives were drowned and we host several essort wagons and a mule or two that were in the military relay station just below where the slides oc-tured A negro who is employed down there said that when he saw that wall of water coming he ran up the moun-tain so fast in two minutes that it took him half an hour to set down again. They are figuring now on repairing the upper half of the road, which is in pretty good shape, and putting the automobile service into commission again on it, then using pack mules down to Camp I (at the Idwer end of the canyon), and automobiles from there to Dagupan, which is a town on the railroad about 20 miles from Camp I. Band Being Repaired. "At reseant the only means of com-

### Road Being Repaired.

"At present the only means of com-munication with the outside is vin the eld Spanish trail to Ban Fernando, a town on the Coast about 40 miles from

unless they tunnel and build subter-ranean roads they are bound to be cov-ered up every year. "Captain Hilgard went down to Ma-nils on the 32d of last month, that is, he started then, so I have been in com-mand of the post since that time. He is expected back day after tomorrow evening. The soldlers will be giad to see him, as they have not been paid for two months and he is bringing the paymaster with him. He went out over the trail to San Fernando and from there by steamer to Manila, and

Tony Arnaud and Henry Gallet. North End saloonkeepers, were ar-rested yesterday by deputy sheriffs in defense to bench warrants issued by over the trail to San Fernando and from there by steamer to Manila, and is coming back the same way. He had a pretty rough time of it on the road. One mule fell over a cliff 250 feet high and broke its back, so it had to be killed. Several others fell also, but as they used more judgment and picked emineuras of only 40 or 55 Judge Gatens, following their indictbut as they used more judgment and picked eminences of only 40 or 50 feet to tumble from, they were com-paratively uninjured. The party also had to swim several rivers and got mired in the quicksand a time or two, but escaped without further fatality. "Since the big typhoon we have had two lesser ones, and in between times it has here raining steadily, as life up it has been raining steadily, so life up here has been anything but pleasant. We have seldom been able to go out without our raincoats and even with the present indictments to a great ex-tent. The admissions were drawn from the witnesses by A. E. Clark at the them we get wet. It is impossible to drill or do anything with the companies, except what exercises we can give them indoors. This place is very pleasant during "the season." but quite the reverse the rest of the year. I have had all I want of this place and inquiry. The loss by Jake Kutner several weeks ago of diamonds and other gems valued at more than \$1200 and a cer-tificate of deposit for \$1000 in a house tificate of deposit for \$1000 in a house near the corner of Gecond and Fland-ers streets, also led to a sories of in-dictments, these charged by the grand jury being Kutner, accused of assault with a revolver on Margie Blake and May Jones and May Moeller, accused of the theft of the gems and the cerwould be quite satisfied to go back to McKinley. The men would all like it too. They are very discontented here and practically none of them is

nere and practically none of them is re-callsting. They go back to the States when their time is out and re-enlist there, where they don't get soak-ing wat every time they happen to step out of doors, and where there is some amusement for them except sitting around barracks and twiddling their thumbs of the theft of the gems and the cer-tificate of deposit. Margie Blake, the lesses of the house in which Kutner is alleged to have lost his property, was arrested as a witness in the case againt Kutner by order of the grand jury. She was released when the father of the man against whom she is held to testify furnished \$500 cash bail for her. May wones was arrested a few days ago following the report that, while visiting Hayden Lake, Wash, after the theft of the Kutner diamonds, she gave a couple of small stones as tips to hoys who waited on her. The story thumbs.

thumbs. "There is very little else to tell. We are all praying for the rain to let up a little, and that our tour over here may not be extended beyond January 15. not be extended beyond January 15, our present scheduled date of sailing. I do not believe that we will be kept over here three years unless the "Greasers' get to kicking up a row again, but I think that the regiments coming over to relieve us will very likely have to stay three years and that will be the tour of foreign service hereafter."

### A Tokio Type Foundry.

## Consular Report.

The leading type foundry of the Far East is located at Tokio and produces two series of Chinese type. The first series, consisting of five thousand characters, has in combinations a total of one hundred and fifty thousand separate pieces of type. The second series has three thousand characters and one hundred thousand combina-

The producers of the type publish a The producers of the type publish a catalogue in which each character is printed and by the side of this char-acter is given the number of combina-tions in which it is used. This foun-dry also produces Japanese characters, the Hirakana in 152 characters and thirty thousand combinations and the Katakana in eight-two characters and nineteen thousand combinations. racter is

#### SWIMMER HINTS ARE GIVEN North End Resort Owners Accused

Don't Grease Body, Is Advice of

Long-Distance Man.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Alfred Brown the man who recently eclipsed all rec-

the man who recently cellpsed all rec-ords for long distance swimming in New York Bay by going from the Bat-tary to within one mile of Sandy Hook. "It has been my experience," he said, "that very few of our long-distance swimmers know how to train or to care for themselves when they have a gruel-Judges Gatena, following their Indici-ment by the grand jury on charges of keeping disorderly houses. Kitty Shaw, who runs the establishment over Ar-naud's saloon, was also indicted on a similar charge, but the police learned that she left the city. Gallet and arnaud deposited \$500 ball, Arnaud drawing the money from a long sack he had in his pocket when taken into custody. The evidence which these men gave before the Coun-ty Commissioners in their resent in-vestigation of North End conditions, was taken down in shorthand and bases the present indictments to a great es-tent. The admissions were drawn from

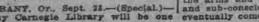
from the Battery to Coney Island, so I from the Battery to Consy Island, so I have had plenty of opportunity to ex-periment; and I know that the only way to train is to get the muscles used to the work without weakening the system. If you get down too fine the cold water knocks you after a couple of hours, and even if you can stand it you haven't the energy to hold a fast stroke

couple of hours, and even if you can stand it you haven't the energy to hold a fast stroke. "For my Sandy Hook swim I took a swim of about three or four miles two or three times a week, and on other days I simply went in for a dip, cover-ing possibly 200 yards, or at most a quarter of a mile, always at a moderate pace. But even this is more than the average man should do. I'm so used to the water that it only gives me a ravenous appetite, so that I put on weight and I can stand it. Others can-not. "A prevalent habit that cannot be condemned too strongly is that of grensing the body from head to foot. This closes the pores and prevents proper elimination of the poisons. It af-fects the heart, causes cramps, and is the worst thing a man can do. I tried it for a while and had no end of trouble. Now I marely grease my armpits to avoid the friction, but leave the rest of my body free. It is the only way to succeed. "Regarding the taking of nourish-

which she told after her arrest was to the effect that the diamonds had really been stolen by May sloeller and given to her, hence the two indictments. The indictment of Kutner arises from

"Regarding the taking of nourish-They are harmful rather than better ficial opinions to the contrary notwith

ficial, opinions to the contrary notwin-standing. "As to the best stroke for endurance work, I favor the trudgeon. For sev-eral years I was a firm believer in the side stroke, because I thought it was easior to hold through choppy water. Now I realize that I was wrong. I used on the Bank of California. The victim was H. L. Niles. Sam Geldblatt, accused of passing a worthless check for \$50 drawn on the United States National Bank, on E. ... Walker, May 27. Albany's Library to Be One Story. ALBANT, Or., Sept. 23.—(Special.)— Albany Carnegie Library will be one



the fact that on discovering the loss of his jewelry he is alleged to have flour-ished a revolver promiscuously and to have threatened the Blake woman with

Other true bills returned were: N. J. Stewart and John Doe, charged with stealing fine dozen pocket knives from A. B. Burger & Son, September

Thomas Lumsden charged with pass-ing a worthless check for \$15 drawn on the Bank of California. The victim

15