

**SOMETHING DOING SOON  
TILLAMOOK WAY**

**HILL PEOPLE HAVE ORDERED  
RIGHT OF WAY MATTERS  
CLOSED FROM SEASIDE**

The Morning Astorian has it, upon unqualified authority, that the Hill people, at Portland and St. Paul have ordered their representatives at this end of the system, to at once close up all pending right-of-way matters on the southerly extension from Seaside, Tillamook-way.

This is not so new as it sounds, for it is known the company's agents in this particular field have been busy in this behalf for sometime past, but the authentication is new, so far as this announcement is concerned; and its meaning is significant. The company intends to make the most of its southern outlet and connections and will build to Tillamook as fast as it may. The fact that final rail connections are about to be closed at Portland and the great bridge service there is to be opened up in full swing, makes it essential that all other gaps be closed and the business of the near future be systematized and made feasible for such expansion as is presently essential, and the Tillamook country is not of the sort and value to be overlooked, especially when a rival is straining indubitably to get in there.

**Discipline Prevails at  
Penitentiary**

(Continued from page 1)

wrecked, of whose child he was the wretched father, though the bond still unperfected. Nor is there anything unreasonable in his having received the assistance of his cell-mate in the matter.

But the second letter, the one that follows, was written in his own hand, and it is very doubtful if even his mate knew of its contents or its address. Blunk waited his time for the sending out of this screed, knowing that when the schools opened again, the little girl would be going

**IT'S A GOOD THING TO REFER** to the reputation of a store before making any important purchases therein. Before you buy is the time to look up the matter. Ask questions. Find out if the store you intend patronizing keeps its pledges. Be sure that you learn if it sells the qualities it claims; if it treats its customers honestly and fairly, then, if satisfied, buy there. Do all the asking you wish about us among your friends, and that you will result in your coming here regularly.

Come in and see our \$125 Kitchen Range.



**Ford & Stokes Hardware Co**  
"THE BIG STORE."



There's a magic spell in the fumes of good, pure Coffee, the kind that refreshes and invigorates even by the odor alone. When the fragrance of our pure Coffee reaches the nostrils it creates a desire to taste at once the magnetic nectar from which the aroma comes. It is the same way with our choice Teas, which satisfy the desires of the most particular tea-drinkers.

**A. V. Allen**

into the town of Seaside daily, on her way to school, and that she would be likely to get it, as she got all the family mail under such circumstances, and that once in her possession he might count on her foolish sympathy to guard him against any revelation in the premises. In this he was fooled, as the little Clara took it unopened to her father and it was opened in family council. The letter reads as follows, verbatim:

"Write on Lines on this Side of Paper Only.

"Oregon State Penitentiary,  
Salem, Oregon.

"Salem, Oregon, Oct. 4th, 1908

"Dear Clara I will rite you a few lines to let you no have not forgot you yet and I never will for I love you well I ofte times wondered if you would stick to your word that you told me that evening I had to leave you it seems like a long time sence I sew you but it wont be long till I will be free agin and if you stay witch your word when you are eighteen I will take you away from there an I beleve you will fur I was punish fur lovin you but I dont car fur that if you stick to your word It made me feal better when I heard that you said you was goant to wait for me till I got out, well dear they treat me pirty well, I was sent here but ten days till they put me out trustee, it hant as bad as I expect. I hope you git this letter for if you git it I no you will ancer it. I would like to hear from you you are the only one I care fur now so I will close, fur ever yur true lover, Henry address your letter to Henry Blunk, Box 338, Salem, Ore."

Just how this stuff could pass the scrutiny of the prison officials is, to say the least of it, debatable; and upon its face shows radical lack of discipline. It is supposed that the officers and wardens of the state prison are familiar enough with the history of the crimes for which its tenants are sent there, and there should have been official gumption enough on tap to have thwarted the despatch of such a letter from such a source. A comparison of the addresses would have shown plainly that the two epistles were sent to different people, and suspicion, under the charges on which Blunk was serving, should have done the rest. But it got through, and the matter has been placed in the hands of the prosecuting department of the State for this county and district, and if nothing can be done to sound and remedy the very apparent misconception of duty at the big penal establishment up at Salem, the matter will be placed before his excellency, the Governor, and his colleagues of the penal commission.

The postmaster at Seaside has been forbidden to deliver any more of the family mail to the little girl under any circumstances, and thus she is likely to escape further contamination at Blunk's unspeakable hands. The publicity given this matter is deplored by the family, of course, but is acquiesced in by Mr. Millard upon the simple ground that it is worthy of official examination and correction, in order that similar, and worse, matter shall not get out from the pen walls, in other instances. For if such a letter as this can pass muster, charged as it is with, pre-concieved guilt that is sought to be concerted, almost anything of a dangerous nature may be looked for from that source; and the sooner the censors of that institution get a better conception of their responsibilities in this relation the better for the credit of the administration, and for society.

**DOING FINE BUSINESS.**

The Bankers' Saving & Loan Association, of this city, has moved its building crew to the corner of Tenth street and Kensington avenue where it is erecting a home for Mr. F. H. Goodell. The Association has just completed a house for Mr. Spiro Andrech near the Clatsop mills. This makes six houses built by the Association this fall, and among which is the beautiful six-room house of Captain Phil Taylor at the corner of Eleventh and Kensington avenue. Mr. Taylors' home stands in full view of the bay and river and is one of the handsomest small cottages in the city. Mr. J. B. Benoit, who has charge of the carpenter work for the Association, is a splendid workman and turns out houses in quick succession. Among these houses is that of Rev. Conrad B. Owen, at Twelfth and Jerome avenue, and two owned by the Association on Ninth street between Irving and Jerome avenues. W. E. Buffum, the manager of the Association, has certainly made a good showing for the short time since the organization of the company, and he says, that besides paying a liberal rate of interest, a nice dividend will be paid to the stockholders.



**SWINTON**

**Here the Giants of the  
Nation's Industry are  
Displaying Their Tremendous Energy.**

**Investment in SWINTON is as Safe  
as Government Bonds.**

Lots in Swinton are selling like hot cakes. There will be none left in another two weeks. Over 100 have been sold to wise Astoria investors. Everyone of them will make big profits. It is not too late to get in. A small amount down and a little each month will buy a lot in Swinton. Lots will double and treble in value in Swinton in a short time. Your chance is now. You should buy now, after a while will be too late so do it now. Remember, "One good investment is worth a life's time of labor" and here is your chance to make a good investment.

**Columbia Trust Co.**

A. R. JOHNSON, Local Manager

120-12th Street.

Over Scholdfield & Mattson Co.

**RECEIVED BY MIKADO.**

**TOKIO, Oct. 20.**—The Emperor of Japan at tiffin today received in audience Rear Admiral Charles Sperry, commander in chief of the American battleship fleet, the three rear admirals commanding divisions, a score of captains and the chief of staff and flag lieutenants. The ceremony at the imperial palace, which occurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brilliant features of the week's celebration. The American officers in gold braided full dress and the magnificent apparel of the functionaries in attendance upon the court made a glittering and imposing picture.

Presented by Ambassador O'Brien, Rear Admiral Sperry delivered to the Emperor a message from President Roosevelt, assuring the Mikado of the friendship entertained by the American people for Japan. The Emperor replied in the most cordial terms, in conclusion saying:

"It is our constant aim and desire to weld ties of amity uniting Japan and the United States in indissoluble bonds of good neighborhood and perfect accord."

The succession of entertainments for officers and men of the American fleet continues without interruption. Splendid weather prevails today and the streets of Tokio and Yokohama are thronged with a population curious and friendly. The unprecedented cordiality manifested since the first landing of the Americans is increased with every new feature of the unbroken program.

**TEA**

Not 1 in 1000 who buy Schilling's Best wants the money.

Your doctor returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best, we pay him.

**Good For Biliousness.**

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets last night, and I feel 50 per cent better than I have for weeks, says J. J. Firestone, of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

**SOME PET ECONOMIES.**

**Saving String and Paper We Never Use—Wasted Medicines.**

Hardly a person exists without some favorite economy, some little senseless tribute which he offers at the shrine of thrift and by which he saves—just nothing.

Some people refuse to cut the string of parcels and waste precious minutes laboriously untying knots. Others store away scraps of lace and silk and are delighted when a stray occasion justifies their practice by making use of a hoarded treasure.

I myself have a weakness for half sheets of note paper. I am annoyed exceedingly when I receive a letter with the third page covered and the second blank. It seems an opportunity missed. Yet as I rarely make use of my pieces I can only keep them from a magpie love of saving.

Apropos of this subject, I remember a clergyman once telling me about an aunt of his who in her eagerness that nothing should be wasted insisted upon drinking the remaining doses in any medicine bottles that the invalids in the household had been unable to finish.

This seems carrying a good principle a little too far.—London Black and White.

**FORCED THE PLAY.**

**Career of a Tragedy Written by the Great Napoleon.**

The Scene Illustrata of Rome tells this story of the first Napoleon as a dramatic writer. He had seen a performance of "The Cid," which impressed him so forcibly that he decided to write a classic drama. Within a short time he had finished nearly four acts of a play, which he entitled "Hector." Then came his election as a brigadier general, and the manuscript was thrown into a desk, where he found it again by chance in 1805. Napoleon then sent for Luce de Lancival, gave him the manuscript and directed him to finish the play. This was done, but the players refused to accept it. When Napoleon returned to Paris from the coronation at Naples he learned of the contemptuous manner in which his work had been treated. He demanded the manuscript and wrote across it: "The players of the Comedie Francaise will produce the tragedy which in their stupidity they rejected. Napoleon." Two hours later the work was accepted. In three weeks it was produced before a brilliant audience, declared a success, and the alleged author was decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

**The Voyder.**

The voyder was a large dish in which were collected the broken victuals which were removed from the table with a large knife with a broad, flat blade, called the voyder knife,

from vider, to empty, *vider* or *vider* void.

"The Boko of Nurture," by Hugh Rhodes, the date of which is 1577, one of the curious set of handbooks of manners and etiquette reproduced by the Early English Text society, speaks of these vessels as follows: "See ye have voyders ready for to vold the morsels that they doe leave on their trenchers. Then with your trencher knyfe take off such fragments and put them in your voyder and then sette them downe cleane agayne."

Few silver ones remain, but some large brass voyders or dishes which have probably been so used may still be seen, of the history of which nothing is known by their present owners.—"Old English Plate," by W. J. Cripps.

**Types of Female Beauty.**

In northern Europe, among the Teutonic races, there are distinct types of beauty to be met with in Sweden, Po-

land, Saxony and Austria. The Swedish type, however, lacks animation, but the mold and figure to some extent atone for this, says the London Globe. The Austrian women possess a composite beauty in which are united the charms of three or four races. Vienna ladies are tall and stately, with great harmony and proportion in feature and figure. The Tyrolean maiden often lacks a good figure, but her face and manner possess all that is most bewitching in the two races of which she is composed, Latin and Germanic.

**Rare Bird.**

"I had a parrot once," said the thin man, "who could repeat the first act of Hamlet through without a break." "I had a parrot once," said the fat man, "who could not speak a word." "Hub! That is nothing." "Wait a minute. He could talk in the dumb alphabet to perfection."—London Answers.

**If You Don't Need a  
Heating Stove**

We will warm you up with

**HOT Water Steam  
Air or**

**W. C. LAWS & CO.**

**Exceptional Opportunity for  
HUNTERS**

Take Down Pump Guns 12 bore 30 inch

**\$20.00**

37 Grain Loads 12 bore highest grade 75 Cents Per Box.

Latest EDISON, VICTOR and COLUMBIA RECORDS, Music Both Sides.

Largest Stock of Records in the State

**A. G. SPEXARTH**