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BY D. W. BATH.

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Free Delivery

Of the best Fish, Game and Meats. Our delivery is prompt and in all parts of Hillsboro. We have inaugurated a

New Schedule in Prices
and this together with our delivery system makes this Hillsboro's popular market.

Housley & Corwin,
Announcement.

Having purchased the Central Meat Market, we wish to announce to former patrons and the public, that we have established a free delivery and have reduced the prices on all meats. For the best cuts and best service possible we respectfully solicit your patronage.

EMMOTT BROS.

Contractor and Builder

I am prepared to furnish plans and specifications and estimate on all kinds of buildings. Now is the time to get your plans ready for the building season. Thirty years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed.

S. M. HOLLAND,
HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Between 2d and 3d St., on Edison.

FROM PORTLAND TO THE COAST

P. N. & T. RY FROM HILLSBORO

Construction Under Way on Line Towards Tillamook and Nehalem.

From New Year's Oregonian.

The north-west corner of Oregon bounded by the Columbia river on the north and the Pacific ocean on the west, has been for many years demanding the opening up of its many and rich resources by railroads. The district in question lies within the four counties of Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook. The southeast corner of Washington is served by the West Side division of the Southern Pacific road, the Northern Pacific to Goble, along the south bank of the Columbia, and the Astoria & Columbia River from Goble to Astoria, and thence west to Seaside. These are at present the only standard-gauge railroads supplying the four counties in question. The resources of the Nehalem and Tillamook country have been known for years, and spasmodic efforts have been made to build railroads into and through to the coast.

Not until the incorporation a few years ago of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad Company did the project for a railroad to traverse and open to settlement this rich region, at Portland's gateway, take any definite form. Although the corporation did not actually build the road, its advent and activities must be credited with the achievement of hastening the construction of a line into that section. Actual construction work was started during 1905 on the first section of the line to form a connection with the West Side line of the Southern Pacific, at a point near Hillsboro, for a distance of ten miles, to Banks, when, owing to financial entanglements of the contractor, work ceased, while the troubles of the contractor in no manner involved the company, the cessation of work gave the opportunity for others who had been attracted to the splendid opportunities presented to become interested, and overtures ensued that resulted in a new corporation taking up the enterprise. The Portland men identified with the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railroad Company, as its stockholders and officers, numbered about 48 all told, whose motive was to undertake the necessary preliminary steps to interest somebody who would build the road.

E. E. Lytle, whose connection with the Columbia Southern, as president of that company, ceased a few months ago, the road having been sold more than a year before to E. H. Harriman, was attracted to the possibilities of the Tillamook and Nehalem country, and after a personal investigation decided to build the long-desired railroad. To that end he formed the Pacific Railroad and Navigation Company, took over the right of way already obtained for the first ten miles of the line from the Southern Pacific connection and with Captain William Wanzar as chief engineer, started construction work early in November, hastening to completion the first section. Meanwhile surveys are being perfected for the remainder of the projected lines, to commerce, manufacturing, farming, fruitgrowing, livestock industry and dairying a region that is peerless in natural conditions of soil, climate and every element that goes to make the production of the necessities of life pleasant and attractive.

The first ten miles, or thereabouts, from Hillsboro to Buxton run through a very rich portion of Washington county, one of the best farming and dairying regions in the state. At or about this point the line is to diverge, one branch following the Nehalem river, the other the valley of the Wilson river to Tillamook bay. When the

railroad enters the timber district, traffic on an enormous scale becomes tributary to it. On the colored map published by the Forestry department, shades of green indicate the size and density of the timbered areas. The deepest shade marks timber estimated to yield 50,000 feet per acre, or more. And this color prevades a large part of the territory to be reached by the railroad in question. Mr. Lytle's judgment was justified when he built the Biggs-Shaniko road in Sherman and Wasco counties, for each section became a dividend-earner and paid its way successfully from the time it was opened to traffic. Every indication points to similar success in his handling of the Nehalem-Tillamook project.

The project being worked out by Mr. Lytle embraces four deep water harbors, all linked by the lines of the road—Portland, Astoria, Nehalem and Tillamook. While the first connection with other trackage is made from the starting point at Hillsboro with the Southern Pacific West Side division, it has been announced that a second connection will be made with the Northern Pacific at Scappoose. However, this seems superfluous, in view of the more recently confirmed decision to enter on its own track, building from Hillsboro to a point near Oswego and thence into the city. The route of the line beyond the summit of the coast range has not been fully determined, but in general is to be down the Nehalem river to Tillamook, and thence along the coast to Tillamook and up the valley of the Wilson river again to the divide and a connection at Buxton with the main line, thus forming a loop. At Humboldt creek the branch to Astoria leaves the main line, crossing over the divide to the source of the Lewis and Clark river, which it follows down to the "City by the Sea."

Half the World Wonders
how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping." Guaranteed by all druggists. 25c.

Got Wrong Trunk.
What to do with the "lads" she has fallen for is to pretty certain to worry a certain young lady ere long. The key to what we are suggesting is furnished by a dispatch sent from Corvallis to Portland, Saturday, as follows:

When Miss Delie Howard, who left this town Thursday night, reaches her destination at Imperial, Cal., today and opens her trunk she will find it filled with football suits, shinguards, noseguards, headgear and other paraphernalia players wear at a football game. Two trunks that looked alike were at the station when she arrived with her friends. Amid the good-byes and good wishes, she claimed and the baggage man checked the wrong trunk. The Agricultural College team was compelled to play in overalls in their game with the Albany High School, in Jefferson.—Corvallis Gazette.

A Modern Miracle.
"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn., "she was so wasted by coughing up phlegm from her lungs. Doctors declared her end was near that her family had watched by her bed-side forty eight hours; when, at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement began, and continued until she finally completely recovered, and is a healthy woman today." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at all drug stores. Trial bottle free.

Farm For Sale.—Forty acres, 8 miles south of Hillsboro; 20 acres under cultivation; 10 acres slashed, balance timber; fair house, barn and outbuildings; 3 acres of good bearing orchard. Terms reasonable, one-quarter cash, balance to suit. No better land in the state for a hop yard. Apply or address this office.

BEST GIFT TO OREGON

GREAT AGRICULTURAL FUTURE

Dr. James Withycombe Writes Interestingly in Rural Spirit in The Corvallis Gazette.

Nature has lavishly bestowed her best gifts to Oregon. Her mountains are rich in mineral wealth and are clothed in the finest forests found on the continent, yet her greatest source of wealth rests in her undeveloped agriculture. Oregon with her 96,030 square miles of area embraces a wealth of rich soil, which when properly utilized will support in luxury millions of our citizens. The topography of the state is responsible for a wide variation in the climate and soil. The two grand physical divisions are each characterized by distinctive features in agriculture. In the Eastern division conditions are exceptionally favorable for grain and stock growing. The Columbia river basin at present is famous for its wheat production. It will in the future be equally as noted for its immense output of live stock. Agriculture in this section will gradually change to systems of general farming. This will be made necessary for the maintenance of soil fertility. Under such conditions of farming the wealth of agriculture will be greatly accelerated. Exclusive grain growing is usually of short duration in any section. The soil must have some means for its recuperation. Thus animal husbandry in some form is the only solution to the problem of permanently successful farming in any grain growing country.

The most optimistic mind can scarcely conceive the magnitude of the possible development of agriculture in the Inland Empire. Within the next decade ten thousands of acres will be reclaimed by irrigation. This will mean the production of an immense amount of stock food. Instead of cattle ranging on a thousand hills they will be found in the future on ten thousand modern farms. Animal husbandry is the basis of successful farming.

The great problem of immediate interest to the stock industry of this state is that of markets. Without attractive markets are developed within the near future the stock industry will suffer a severe handicap. It would seem as if the business interest of Portland should be aroused from its apparent indifference and take an active interest in the development of good markets for livestock. It cannot be expected that the local community will keep pace with the output for several decades, hence outside markets must be secured. This will mean the establishment of modern packing houses for the economical distribution of the meat products of this state. The markets of the Orient, Alaska and Pacific Coast as far south as Central America should be invaded so as to find outlets of sufficient magnitude to absorb the great increase of meat products designed to materialize the Inland Empire. Not only will this increased output be made possible by irrigation, but the great grain producing districts of the Columbia river basin will also contribute their quota. Exclusive wheat growing in these sections will be supplanted, in a large measure by animal husbandry. Alfalfa, peas, rape and vetch will be produced as rotation crops with the cereals in this section. This will mean the feeding of great numbers of stock where but few are produced at present.

Sheep husbandry will also assume a somewhat different aspect. Wool will be made largely incidental to mutton production. The grain farmer will be feeding large numbers on the forage crops grown for the purpose of replenishing his wheat land. This will mean a large production of mutton under more strictly farm conditions. Instead of the great bulk of the range sheep being forwarded to the can-

growing states they will be finished on the wheat fields of Eastern Oregon. Cattle and hogs will also enter largely into the scheme of this new system of husbandry. This will mean the elevating of agriculture in the Inland Empire to a higher plane of stability. Agriculture to be effective and permanent, must include animal husbandry. This is indispensable for the maintenance of soil fertility. Our farmers should banish the erroneous idea of the inexhaustibility of their farms. The great progress in agriculture in Western Oregon will be along the lines of dairying and stock breeding. This section is ideal for the establishment of small farms. Thus sooner or later this section of the state will be noted for its number of small farms. Here conditions are favorable for the production of the highest class of domestic animals. Thus in addition to a great development in dairying many stud flocks and herds will characterize Western Oregon as one of the greatest fine stock breeding centers of the continent.

Truly there is a great future for agriculture in this state. Our commonwealth is richly endowed with natural resources but the great wealth of Oregon rests in the development of her agriculture.

You will not find beauty in rouge pot or complexion whitewash. True beauty comes to them only that take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It is a wonderful tonic and beautifier. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Delta Drug Store.

The editor acknowledges receipt of a copy of the new 1906 Kodol Almanac and 200 Year Calendar. Its most important feature is without doubt the very simply constructed 200 Year Calendar, whereby with absolute accuracy you can tell the day of the week on which any event occurred during one hundred years of the past, or on which any date will occur during the next hundred years, thus giving the day of the week on which any birth, death, marriage or any important event may have happened. Messrs. E. C. Dewitt & Co., of Chicago, Ill., are sole owners and publishers of the Kodol Almanac and 200 Year Calendar, and will be pleased to mail a copy of this booklet to any one enclosing a two-cent stamp with a request for same, provided his paper is mentioned.

It invigorates, strengthens and builds up. It keeps you in condition physically, mentally and morally. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Delta Drug Store.

Lost.
November 8, on Fifth street, a small brooch, of the Fleur-de-lis pattern, set with brilliants. Return to this office and receive reward.

SUICIDE IN PORTLAND

HIS WIFE WROTE HIM A NOTE

Refusing to Live With Him Longer—B. E. Brinstead Shoots a Bullet into His Brain.

Robert E. Brinstead, clerk of the Oregon Hotel, committed suicide in the presence of his wife in one of the hotel rooms Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock. Brinstead ended his life, it is thought, because of a letter received from his wife, saying that she refused to have anything to do with him and would rather starve than speak to him again. Brinstead and his wife have been separated on different occasions and it was only a short time ago that they patched up difficulties.

Brinstead was out with several friends Monday night and is said to have broken a New Year's resolution by drinking when he had promised his wife not to do so during the year. Although when his books were examined nothing amiss in his accounts was found, it is said that he had been brooding over unknown difficulties for some time. When given the note from his wife by the elevator boy he did not seem surprised, and going to his wife's room, which she had bidden him not to enter, he removed his coat and necktie and placing a revolver to his head shot himself.

The following is the note Mrs. Brinstead wrote to her husband: "Bob: I refuse to let you enter my room tonight and everything is over between us forever. I will starve before I ever speak to you again."

The suicide was from La Crosse, Wis., and his mother and two sisters live there.

One of our exchanges says that its editor knows of a grocer in a great city of the Middle West who keeps his money in his coffee bin. We presume that there is no absolute safety for money. "Moth and rust doth corrupt, and thieves break in and steal." But for the greatest measure of safety we recommend good banks. They bring absolute safety for your money nearer than any other protection. They are ahead of the stocking or the hole.—Oregon Tradesman.

Where Was Bill?
Bill Jones is a country storekeeper down in Louisiana, and last spring he went to New Orleans to purchase a stock of goods. The goods were shipped immediately and reached home before he did. When the boxes of goods were delivered at his store by the drayman his wife happened to look at the largest; she muttered a loud cry and called for a hammer. A neighbor, hearing the screams, rushed to her assistance and asked what was the matter. The wife, pale and faint, pointed to an inscription on the box which read as follows: "Bill inside."

The Equal Suffrage Amendment.

The Oregon Equal Suffrage Association has filed a petition for the submission of an equal suffrage constitutional amendment next June. Nearly fifteen hundred certified signatures, in excess of the required number, have been secured, thus indicating the interest and popularity of the movement, Oregon is forging to the front rank of the progressive states of our Union.

President Roosevelt has sent an artist's proof copy of his portrait, bearing his signature and inscription, "Yours Faithfully," to the headquarters of the National-American Woman Suffrage Association. President Roosevelt is an ardent believer in woman's enfranchisement.—Salem Journal.

Three little babes were nestled in bed, "I'll name William, Willie and Bill," mother said; Wide was her smile, for triplets they be, She lays her good luck to Rocky Mountain Tea. (Great baby medicine.) Delta Drug Store.

The Vanderloot's "Just At the Break of Day" a Supurb Composition.

Prior to the lecture by Mr. Collins, at the Pictorial church last evening a trio composed of John Vanderloot and his sisters, Misses Sue and Reba, sang "Just at the Break of Day," a late publication by the Vanderloot Music company, and doubtless one of the most expressive songs heard in this city in many years. Besides being a recital of an incident that appeals to sympathy, the author, Harry J. Lincoln, has caught the spirit of patriotic pathos that clings to the human heart and entwines in one's memory like the lingering echo of some sad, sweet story. And the rhythm, too, appealing to the ear like the melody of a cadence born of joy, leads one from pleasure to ecstatic bliss—and one wishes, when the song is done, that it might go on forever.

It is of interest to know something of the history of the new song, a touch of which is given in a letter from Mr. Lincoln, the author, to the Vanderloot company, in which he says: "Gentlemen—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your check in full to date and for which please accept many thanks. It will, no doubt interest you to know what others think of my latest effort—"Just At The Break Of Day." I was offered \$2,500 for all my right, title and interest in the song, but flatly refused the offer. I consider it the best thing I have ever written and am confident that with your push and energy, it will become one of the greatest song hits of the year."

Dairymen's Attention.
I have just received from the Portland Lined Works a carload of genuine Oil Meal, the kind you have always used. This is something dairymen cannot afford to be without. H. L. Hartman.

There's a lot of Satisfaction

in a shoe which after month's of wear, needs only polish to "look like new." You'll find comfort, ease and profit in the

Hamilton-Brown Shoes

—your children—will want something pretty and good. Come and see our

School Shoes

No better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

Our line of

GROCERIES

is the finest in the county. Everything usually carried by an up-to-date Grocery House. Our immense sales make it possible for us to carry strictly fresh goods. Not a shop-worn article in the establishment.

JOHN DENNIS.

The old Reliable Corner Grocery and Shoe Store

