

LOCAL NEWS.

Dr. Petre expects his family here soon. Ranch to rent. Apply to Claude Thayer. G. W. Kiger started to Portland Monday on a business trip.

Miss. Rose Brethwaite, of North Yamhill arrived in the city Sunday evening.

The steamer Harrison came in last Friday and went out Tuesday following.

The bread made at the bakery is much better since the new oven is completed.

Don't forget the Ladies Aid Society Social at Fearnside's hall next Saturday night.

There is every indication that some good horses will be on the track at the 4th of July races.

Work is progressing rapidly on the city wells. They are to be 20 feet deep, or deeper, if necessary.

Don't sit on boxes and stools when you can get chairs so cheap at Nels Thompson's furniture store.

It has been reported here that Walter Swinton has lost his mind and is being treated in a California asylum.

Tuttle & Cary are right in the swim. They are selling lots of hardware and are getting large shipments by every steamer.

At last accounts the sealing schooners in Alaskan waters were doing very poorly. The Louis Olsen had only 23 skins.

County court is in session auditing the receipts and reports of the new road working system. Full proceedings next week.

C. H. Hicks, of Bay City, went to Portland Monday as a representative of Bay City Masonic Lodge at the Grand Lodge.

Liverine is all the go. It will help your liver or stomach and make you feel more cheerful. Try it. At Surgeon's drug store.

A. G. Beals went to Portland via Forest Grove Monday to attend the Grand Chapter. He is a delegate from Johnson Chapter of this place.

George Cohn went to Portland Monday as a delegate to the Grand Lodge A. F. & A. M. for Tillamook lodge No. 57. While there he will buy some goods for Cohn & Co.

Rev. C. C. Babbidge, of Hobsonville, preached a very interesting sermon in the M. E. church here Sunday. Rev. Babbidge will no doubt make a success in his calling.

At the council meeting last Saturday night no business of particular importance was transacted. The ordinary routine was gone through with and the council adjourned.

Taxes are coming in very slowly, as many parties are waiting so they can use their road receipts to pay their road tax. After court meets there will be a rush at the sheriff's office.

Mrs. A. E. Barker will speak regarding Thomas Paine, at the court house Friday night (tomorrow). Her discourse will be in answer to an attack made on Paine by Rev. Loche, of Portland.

D. B. Ogden, engineer on the government works at Junction Bar, was in the city Sunday. He exhibited some fine blue print photographs of the works on the bay. The work is progressing quite satisfactorily.

If you want a good piece of land cheap notice the advertisement of Mr. J. F. Barfield in another column. He now offers eighty acres in the Beaver country at \$2.50 per acre, and the land was assessed at \$5.00 per acre.

School will close Friday, tomorrow, with appropriate exercises. The general opinion of the community, so far as we hear, is that the school has been quite successful. It is not yet known when another term will begin.

Main street was the scene of a slight excitement Friday. A white horse was lying on the ground groaning with the colic and a black one running up and down with half the town chasing it. Quiet was soon restored.—F. G. Hatchet.

L. S. Maynard, of Fairview has a fine crop of strawberries this year. Their yield is not very great, but the berries are better than usual, and of excellent flavor. He exhibited one in this office which measured 5½ inches in circumference.

According to the Portland wholesale market report, eggs are in light demand at 12 cents. No demand for potatoes, but some are selling at 15c to 20c per sack. Butter is still very low, choice creamery commanding only 20c to 22c per roll, and choice dairy 15c to 18c per roll.

L. G. Freeman informs us that he expects to milk three times as many cows next year as he is now. His place will support the extra cows, and there is no use letting good grass go to waste. Many others will follow his example. All the creameries will have plenty to do.

Over 200 persons who subscribed for the HEADLIGHT when it started over seven years ago are still taking the paper, and have paid for it the past 7 years. Some have already paid for 8 years subscription to the paper, and the others are coming in now quite rapidly to settle for another year.

The musicale Friday evening proved a rare treat to lovers of music. The Misses Belle May and Lola Wilson rendered a very difficult study from "Czerny" in a creditable manner. Miss May has practiced Czerny six months longer than Miss Wilson, but the exercise was play-

ed to prove what Czerny can and will do for careful students. These young ladies deserve great praises, in fact all the pupils do for the skill displayed in their performances. We hope to hear from the class in the near future.

W. T. West, of Beaver, was in the city this week.

Capt. Johnnie Gabrielson, who was quite ill last week, is about well.

Hides are in good demand. See Cohn & Co. if you have one or more to sell. They take all kinds of produce.

Guo. Mizner, A. W. Fletcher and Lee Commons, all of Little Nestucca, were in the city this week to attend the session of county court.

Teacher's school reports, blank to suit any school, with columns for grading in all branches, and suitable rules and explanations, can be had at Lamb's book store.

C. L. Stubbs will have one of the most complete and best equipped photograph galleries in Oregon when the new building is completed. He has a fine outfit for all classes of artist's work.

The Negotiations for settling the disputes between the settlers and the Little Nestucca Toll Road Co. came to an end, and we understand the contest will be renewed with more vigor than ever. It is to be regretted that the matter can not be settled amicably.

The Tillamook country is rapidly developing into a great dairy region. Several large creameries are already established there and others will be started in the near future. The coast climate makes that region especially adapted to dairying purposes.—Independence Enterprise.

Mrs. Wm. Olsen, and daughter Rosie, of Woods, were in the city last week to visit Johnnie Gabrielson, who was sick. On their return to Woods they were accompanied by Miss Minnie Hutchins. Misses Hutchins and Olsen will return to this place shortly and then make a visit in Portland.

A man named Bob Campbell poured too much liquor under his nose last Saturday night, and Marshal Ryan toted him off to the house. On Monday morning Recorder Drew fined him \$5 and costs, but owing to the prevalent financial stringency, he was unable to pay it, and put in three days in jail.

G. W. Phelps, the Netarts merchant, was in town Monday. He expects a large lot of goods on the next steamer, and will bring his new schooner around from Netarts bay to get the goods. The little schooner which he has just built is 30 feet in length 14 feet beam, and will carry about 10 tons of freight.

Indian Bill Warren, who got drunk at the Willamina picnic and mauled Jim Pratt and Lame Jim almost over to the evergreen shore with an oak grub last Friday was arrested and put under \$800 bonds on Wednesday last by Justice Connor at Ballston to appear before the next Polk county grand jury.—Sheridan Sun.

Frequently persons swear at the mistakes or typographical errors in county newspapers. It should be considered that the average country editor is busy with job work, setting type, and often has to do the work of the devil. No wonder they haven't time to read proofs carefully. On big city newspapers the proof reader reads proofs and does nothing else.

Mrs. J. H. Bridgeford, of Tillamook, wife of the grand patron, Order Eastern Star, is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Muckle this week. Yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock a party was given in her honor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Muckle, to which all members of Mizpah chapter were invited.—St. Helens Mist.

Captain H. L. Read who was ordered to the scene of the Colima disaster off the coast of Mexico in the interest of the insurance companies, and who furnished the first full and complete report of the disaster to the Examiner, will be remembered here as the noisy individual who was trying to get the steamer South Coast off the bar.

The new creamery is getting 8000 pounds of milk per day, and as 9000 is the full capacity, it will be necessary soon to put in other tanks and increase the facilities. The milk is made into cheese every day and about three tons of cheese are made each week. Ordinarily ten pounds of milk make one pound of cheese. It takes the cheese about five weeks to cure properly for shipment.

Lafayette, Or., June 6.—A destructive fire visited Lafayette this morning, and J. L. Vickery's general merchandise store, Henry B. Irvine's tin shop and groceries, Githel's two buildings and Dr. Michaux's office were all burned to the ground. A part of Nicker's stock was saved but nothing in the other buildings. Prompt work saved the buildings on the opposite side of the street.

Four schooners got bar bound in the Siuslaw last winter by a shoaling bar and one of them has just got out. Of the other three, one is piled up on the beach a wreck, the remaining two riding idly at anchor gathering barnacles on their hulls. Captain Symons, of Portland received a report from the watchman at Siuslaw jetty stating that on May 31, the tug Roberts succeeded in getting the tug Joseph and Henry out of the harbor at dead high tide, there being 10 feet of water on the bar at the time of crossing out, with the tide gauge showing 4 feet

8 inches, which would leave 5 feet 4 inches on the bar at low water. This condition effectively prevents the passing out of the other two schooners, which are of deeper draft, until the winter freshets set in.

Six crates of strawberries, 42 boxes in each crate, were brought in from Forest Grove Sunday, and Lamb sold them all before Monday evening at 5 cents per box, or \$2.10 per crate. Some of our local fruit growers should get in and supply Mr. Lamb with berries. They can surely do it cheaper than Forest Grove people who have to freight them 60 miles over the mountain.

The Gaston correspondent of the Forest Grove Hatchet said last week: "Theodore McNamer's team got the best of him whilst he was standing upon the ground, and made things lively by taking a spin around town. They ran into the Forest Grove bakery wagon causing that team to run away. Gaston was a live town for a little while, when Theodore came round he looked like he had been in the real estate business."

These days money is scarce, and many people are trading accounts in such a way as to square a great deal of indebtedness. This is a good thing and encourages business, as a man feels more confident and can do better when he gets his debts paid, even if it is done by swapping accounts. It gives the people a new lease on life. A clearing house should be established where our citizens could meet and balance accounts.

The farmers in this community should take particular pains to bring their milk in good condition to the creameries or cheese factories. Sour, rancid, or dirty milk is an abomination in the sight of the lord, and will not make good cheese or butter. The only way to keep up Tillamook's reputation for dairy products is for everybody to exercise great care in milking, feeding and caring for their cows. The cans should also be kept clean.

The Forest Grove Hatchet says, "that McNamer's stage took over two crates of strawberries this morning. Tillamookers have been enjoying berries at 15 cents a box." Well there is a mistake somewhere, because Tillamook has been furnished with large, sweet strawberries at 6 cents per box for over a week, and prices getting lower. They are Tillamook strawberries, too. Later—Forest Grove berries have been selling at five cents per box here.

The Tillamook Variety Troupe will give a show in May Academy hall on the night of July 4th. These people need no recommendation to the people here, as their reputation for the past is sufficient guarantee that the show will be good. The program for the dramatic part will be entirely new, and an eastern gentleman of theatrical experience will be here to assist. The legerdemain features will be entirely new, and will be first class, a complete change from what the people have seen here before. First class music will be in attendance. Further particulars will be given in due time.

The Allen house is nearing completion and some of the rooms which have been finished are being occupied now. Mr. Allen will have an elegant hotel property when it is done. On the ground floor in front will be the office, sample room, and parlors, besides two bed rooms. In the rear will be a large well-lighted dining room, a private or family dining room, and a kitchen fitted up with a large permanently built range. Back of this he will have store rooms, a small sitting room, and bed rooms for the help. The second story is divided into bed rooms, except one small parlor, and a bath room. The building will have several fine suites of rooms. The third story will not be finished at once, but will be fixed up as business requires it. The walls and floors are all deadened by having sawdust packed in tightly. A portico will be placed in front, and the building will present an attractive appearance.

Speaking of the dairying interests of Oregon the state commissioner says: "From these meager statistics it will be seen that Oregon has just made a beginning in the dairy business. But since the business depression set in, and the price of grain and vegetables have fallen so low, farmers have begun to turn their attention to dairying, the only line of agriculture that now promises a profit, and ready cash returns. While it is true that Oregon, with the exception of the Coast region, is not naturally a dairy country, yet it has been sufficiently demonstrated that the whole valley region lying between the Coast and Cascade ranges, will produce roots, and corn for ensilage, with which foods dairy products can be made at low cost. Colonel Cornelius, in Washington county, raised from fifteen to twenty tons of corn to the acre, which he manufactured into ensilage, and he found that it was the cheapest dairy feed he could produce. With corn silage, and good clover hay for provender, cows can be kept in full flow of milk, in the best of condition, and be made to pay a good profit in Oregon, whereas, with expensive mill feed, the farmer will utterly fail in competition with cheap California butter, and the butter produced by the coast county dairymen of this state. The production of cheap feed is now the question for the Willamette Valley dairymen to settle. Butter must go down to ten cents a pound, and it can't be made at a profit on grain foods at any such price."

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Four horse team, \$2.00 Round trip, \$3.45
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Leaves Tillamook, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
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New Wagons, New Stock, Safe Driving. Good accommodations en route.

Netarts Beach.

THE MOST POPULAR BEACH RESORT ON THE COAST.

Happy Camp now ready, bath houses will be prepared soon, and stages will connect with the Forest Grove Stage.

If you want to see the sea lions, the arched rocks, and the grandest scenery in America, come to Netarts. Good accommodations reasonable.

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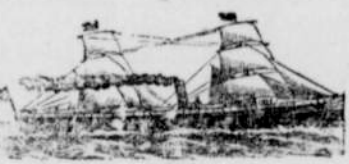
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LARGEST HOUSE IN THE CITY—FIRST CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT—RATES VERY REASONABLE—CENTRAL LOCATION.

Horticultural Quarantine Regulations.

At a special meeting of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture, held in Portland, April 2, 1895, all members present, the following regulations were adopted, in accordance with the laws regulating such matters, and are, therefore, binding upon all persons. The regulations are to take effect and be in force from and after May 4, 1895.

RULE 1.—All consignees, agents or other persons, shall, within 24 hours, notify the quarantine officer of the State Board of Horticulture, or a duly commissioned quarantine guardian, of the arrival of any trees, plants, buds or clons at the quarantine station, in the district of final destination.

RULE 2.—All trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons, imported or brought into the state from any foreign country, or from any of the United States or territories are hereby required to be inspected upon arrival at the quarantine station in the district of final destination, and if any such nursery stock, trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons are found to be free of insect pests and fungous diseases, the said quarantine officer or duly commissioned quarantine guardian shall issue a certificate to that effect. And furthermore, if any of said trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons are found infested with insect pests, fungi, blight or other diseases injurious to fruit or to fruit trees, or other trees or plants, they shall be disinfected and remain in quarantine until the quarantine officer of the State Board of Horticulture or the duly commissioned quarantine guardian can determine whether the said trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons are free from live injurious insect pests or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or fungous diseases before they can be offered for sale, gift, distribution or transportation. All persons or companies are hereby prohibited from carrying any trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons from without the state to any point within the state beyond the nearest point on its line or course to the quarantine station in the district of ultimate destination; or from any point within the state to any other point therein, until such trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons have been duly inspected, and if required disinfected as hereinbefore provided, and all such shipments must be accompanied by the proper certificate of the inspecting officer. Provided, however, that after such person or company have given the proper officer four days' notice, he or they shall not be required to hold such shipments further, without directions from such officer.

RULE 3.—All peach, nectarine, apricot, plum or almond trees, and all other trees budded or grafted upon peach stock or roots, all peach or other pits, and all peach, nectarine, apricot, plum or almond cuttings, buds or clons, raised or grown in a district where the "peach yellows" or the "peach rosette" are known to exist, are hereby prohibited from being imported into or planted or offered for sale, gift or distribution within the state of Oregon.

RULE 4.—All trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds, clons, seeds or pits arriving from any foreign country found infested with any insect pests or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or with fungi, or other disease or diseases hitherto unknown in this state, are hereby prohibited from landing.

RULE 5.—Fruit of any kind grown in any foreign country, or in any of the United States or territories, found infested with any insect or insects, or with any fungi, blight, or other disease or diseases injurious to fruit or fruit trees, or to other trees or plants, is hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift or distribution within the state.

RULE 6.—Any boxes, packages, packing material and the like infested by any insect or insects, or their eggs, larvae or pupae, or by any fungi, blight, or other disease or diseases known to be injurious to fruit or to fruit trees, or to other trees or plants, and liable to spread contagion, are hereby prohibited from being offered for sale, gift, distribution, or transportation until said material has been disinfected by dipping it into boiling water and allowing it to remain in said boiling water not less than two minutes; such boiling water used as such disinfectant to contain in solution one pound of concentrated potash to each and every ten gallons of water.

RULE 11.—Animals known as flying fox, Australian or English wild rabbit, or other animals or birds detrimental to fruit or fruit trees, plants, etc., are prohibited from being brought or landed in this state, and if landed shall be destroyed.

RULE 12.—Quarantine stations:
For the first district, comprising the counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Yamhill, Washington, Columbia, Clatsop and Tillamook, shall be Portland. Henry E. Bosch, quarantine officer, or any member of the Board or the Secretary thereof.

RULE 13.—Importers or owners of nursery stock, trees, or cuttings, grafts, buds, or clons, desiring to have such nursery stock, trees, plants, cuttings, grafts, buds or clons inspected at points other than regular quarantine stations may have such inspections done where required, provided, however, that such importers shall pay all charges of inspection. Such charges and expenses to be paid before a certificate is granted.

Transportation companies, or persons and consignees or agents shall deliver and cause to be detained all nursery stock, trees, plants and fruit at one or other of the quarantine stations, for inspection as provided by the rules and regulations of the board.

Details as to quarantine stations, offices, fees of inspection, recipes for disinfection and all desired information may be obtained on application to the Secretary or any member of the Board, or by reference to pamphlet circulated. Passed at a meeting of the State Board of Horticulture at Portland, Or., April 3, 1895.

Attest, GEORGE I. SARGENT, Secretary, J. M. CARDWELL, President.

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