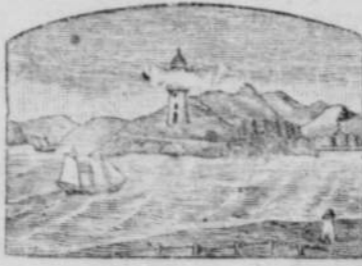


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COUNTY ITEMS.

GATHERED BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A Brief Glimpse at Last Weeks Happenings.

Woods Wavelets.

Jasper Dimmick is at Fort Jones. California is a great dairying and mining district.

E. Osborne and R. T. Weatherly were elected representatives to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. to be held in Portland about May the 19th.

A resident of Woods has recently heard from old friend Robinson Croose who is at present at Lower California. Robinson is doing well picking oranges; being able to do the work of two men by hanging on to a limb with his nose and thereby use both hands.

Hebo Happenings.

L. L. Shortridge, of Dolph, has purchased the Big Nestucca Toll Road.

A. T. Bain killed seven geese while on a goose hunt at Woods recently.

A. P. Wagner gave a dance Sat. night, the 21 and Tom Kellow gave one on the following Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewallen made a trip to Sand Lake to visit Ab. Hembree and wife.

Greece (grease) is evidently in the Turkish frying pan, and we hope Turkey will have plenty of Greece (grease) until the end.

There was quite a large representation from the different localities to hear Rev. Back's sermon, which was delivered at the Three Rivers school house, Sunday, the 25th.

Emma Items.

Mr. E. H. Sloan has been grubbing this week.

Mr. Sloan is under the weather at present, which interferes with his work.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Salem, will teach our school this spring. We join all in wishing her success as a teacher.

Bay City Breezes.

Postmaster Hicks has laid a new floor in his office.

Misses Della Oakes and Arvilla Sargent spent the Sabbath at their homes.

Rev. Potter visited his Nehalem charge. Last Sunday.

A number of our Bay City people made Tillamook call this week.

We learn that there is a prospect of a Presbyterian minister being sent in here this summer.

Dan Pike made a short stay in the outside world. His friends were surprised to see him return on the Elmore so soon after leaving.

Mrs. Kiger will remain in Tillamook until her mother recovers the use of her injured ankle.

Beaver Budget.

Beaver people are all deeply interested in vocal music at present; it just takes a teacher like Prof. Powell, of Newberg to wake the people up in that line.

Everybody around Beaver seems to be having caught new inspirations in the way of improving their homes through J. R. Findley the model man in that line. Even C. Mills is now constructing some 30 panels more of fencing, and is using cedar posts. Of the many Beaversites who are making improvements are: Mrs. Poland, Mr. Kummerman, Pearly Hiatt, Rev. Burke, W. A. Salting, W. T. West, and H. Isaacs.

On Monday of this week Mr. Bowen moved out and stabled on the Mills grade, but he did not forget to thank Mr. Mills for pulling him up.

Mr. Alva Finley, wife and sister went to Tillamook Monday.

C. Mills went to Blaine Tuesday P. M. He expects to continue the religious services, providing the interest demands.

South Prairie Sittings

Too much of a good thing, the taking in of Turkey by Greece.

Chas. Wells has gone west for his health—removed to Netarts.

A. C. Daniel and wife together with Miss Mann spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley.

The bicycle craze is still spreading. Mrs. Sisale contemplates getting her one.

The new bridge across the Tillamook at the mouth of Bewley Creek is to be covered soon.

Boys ball has struck South Prairie, and struck it hard. A game every Sunday. The South Prairie boys are conquering the Turks in this case.

Pastorage Notice.

All persons desiring to find good pasturage for horses and cattle will do well to see me about it. Prices are as follows: For yearling 15c per month, 2 year old 20c, 3 year old 25c. Horses 75c per month. The pasture is on the Elmore place, and is on dike tide land. I will not be responsible for any lost stock. Parties desiring to pasture stock on the above premises must make arrangements with me before putting on their stock.

The Fish Liars Club meets

The Fish Liars Club held the first meeting of the season on Monday Apr 26th. Amongst those present were: a tall county official with a bland smile, a blonde barber, a D. D. S., a dealer in precious things, a handler of money's and securities, a J. P., a newspaper man and a couple of dealers in wet goods.

The meeting was opened by reading a chapter in the book of Jonah, and a recitation in concert of the commandment "brethren lie not one to another." After certain routine business had been attended to, the J. P. incidentally remarked that he had been fishing on Sunday, and was at once assailed with a chorus of where? How many did you catch? How large were they? What bait did you use? etc. etc. To all these questions the judge quietly replied that he fished in the Trask River, that he had caught 160 fish, that the smallest was 12 inches in length and weighed one pound, and the largest was 24 inches in length and weighed 8 pounds, and that he had used only an ordinary fly; remarking also somewhat disgustedly that "it was a darned poor day for fishing at that."

The Justice's story was greeted with a howl of derision. What? An old Tillamooker that had fished one whole day and only caught 160 fish, of which the heaviest was only 8 pounds.

The man of Jewels gave him a look of scorn. He too had been out fishing on Sunday. He wasn't out after any little 8 pounders either. He had caught only ten, but—the size of them. He did not fish with ordinary flies either. He had a hook made of 1/8 inch wire, and to this he had fastened the wings of a Arctic Owl, tipped with the tail of a lulu bird, and wound it with a spool of green silk, and you ought to have seen the trout bite. The smallest weighed 17 pounds, and the largest tipped the beam at 57 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces. He finally threw his fly into a big pool, and at the first cast, an enormous trout made for it. How big the trout was the speaker would not undertake to say, but it must have measured at least six feet. It swallowed the fly, and he began to play it scientifically, but his expert reel somehow or other wouldn't bring it in. But surely the line was growing shorter. The fisherman was rooted to the spot with surprise. That trout must at some time have swallowed a reel, for it gradually reeled up the line, and had swallowed all of it, and even the pole up to the last joint before he recovered sufficiently from his surprise to understand that the trout was really after him. Then he jerked away the stub end of his pole and fled. He had enough fish anyway.

The Cashier smiled. He too had an experience with that trout, and caught him, too, but he refused to say how large he was for fear of being accused of prevarication. He too was out fishing that day, and noticed that the small trout were jumping at red butterflies and an idea occurred to him. He had his red dog along with him, and he concluded to make a Jonah of the dog. Those men of Tarsus were fools. Why didn't they fasten a hook to Jonah when they cast him overboard, and catch the darned whale? He fastened his hook to the dog's collar. Then he threw a stick into the pool, and said, "dead duck," and in plunged the faithful dog. There was a swirl, and the dog was swallowed.

In a short time by scientific handling he landed that fish. He caught six regular old patriarcles in the same manner, and could have caught more only the dog absolutely refused to be swallowed any more, and as it really did look somewhat bleached he concluded to quit for that day.

The barber looked doubtful. "Boys," he said, if you want a true experience I will give you one, but I want it understood that I don't prevaricate. Two years ago I went fishing in the upper Trask. I took with me a sailor, an expert hop picker and a mule driver in charge of the pack train. I myself did nothing but cast flies (being an expert in that line.) I put 47 Hoes on each leader (there's luck in odd numbers) and throwing them in, gave them my patent scientific w.gale. Then I gave the line to the sailor to haul them in. 'Boys' those leaders when they were hauled out were literally strung with fish. They came out in great clusters, like bunches of grapes. When the sailor had hauled out the line with its bunch of fish we gave it to the hop picker who picked them off the hooks. We kept that pack train busy for a week, and when we left there wasn't a trout above 12 inches in length left in the Trask for 30 miles.

Shueckel said the County Official. What a lot of bother you fellows go to. Let me tell you the way we old timers catch fish. Darn your flies. When I

want fish I go to a riffle on the creek, and having cut a small sapling I skin it, grease it, and put the butt end down in the riffle. The other end I elevate and on it hang a bushel basket. Then I go up stream, and wade in and shoot the fish down. When they see who is coming they skeddaddle, and so excited do they become that when they reach the pole they slip right up it, and drop off into the basket.

A dead silence ensued the official's narrative. The newspaper man was seen to open his mouth but words failed him. He gasped a few times for breath, and then sat down. "Boys," he said mournfully, I used to be something in that line myself, but California isn't in it. The dealers in wet goods scratched their heads. What brand had they sold to these disciples of the immortal Izank Walton? "Brethren," said the D. D. S. there are doubtless many other brethren here who would like to speak, but we've made a mistake and eaten our pie first. They can speak at our next meeting. I suggest that we sing a long metre something, and have something wet, or else have a holy smoke.

BUSINESS LOCALS

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Mr. Tuttle, the telephone man, has laid in a large stock of plumber's supplies, and proposes to go into the business for all there is in it. He has on exhibition, samples of patent water closets hot water tanks and all the various devices used in the plumbers art.

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