

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Mr. STURGEON has moved his DRUG STORE and Mrs. Sturgeon her Millinery Store Next Door to Old Post Office, where they have Commodious quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon will be pleased to greet all their old customers and many new ones. Mrs. Sturgeon has the latest Styles in Millinery. Mr. Sturgeon, having over 20 years experience, assures you that your doctor prescriptions and family recipes will be filled carefully, accurately and with purest drugs. Positively no substitution.

Memorial Day.

Memorial Day, May 30th, 1899, will be observed as follows in Tillamook City:

The G. A. R. will assemble at their hall, at 9:30 a. m. All members are expected to fall in line. The march to the cemetery will start at 10 o'clock a. m. (sharp), led by the Tillamook band.

Mexican war veterans, Indian war veterans, ex-Confederate soldiers, volunteers of the Spanish and Philippine war, all civic organizations and citizens are requested to join us in the march and in decorating the graves, not only of our comrades, but of the loved ones gone before.

In case of stormy weather this part of the programme will be dispensed with, and a detail from the G. A. R. will put flags upon the soldiers' graves.

Comrade J. Blum is detailed to place flags upon the comrades' graves in the South Prairie cemetery; Comrades W. T. Doughty and B. H. Hathaway to place flags on those in the Bay cemetery.

Friends donating flowers will please send them to the G. A. R. hall not later than 9 o'clock a. m.

It is expected that all business will be suspended and flags at half mast.

At 1:30 p. m. the opera house will be opened for the assembling of the citizens. The G. A. R. will assemble at the same hour at their hall and march to the opera house. At 2 p. m. the exercises will begin and the following programme rendered:

Music by Band. Reading General Order to the G. A. R. Prayer.

Flag Salute and Song. Remarks by Mayor B. L. Eddy. Res.—"Blue and Gray,"

Flag Drill. Res.—"The Crowning of the Slain,"

Remarks, by Mr. Claude Thayer. Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Res.—"Our Country,"

Remarks, Judge W. H. Cooper. Solo.

Selections by pupils of 4th room. Remarks, Mr. T. H. Goynce. Song, Pupils of 2nd room.

Res.—"A little Girl's Offering." Drill, School.

Remarks, Rev. F. H. Neff. Res.—"The Veteran's Dear,"

Closing Song, "America." Music by Band.

O'er the breadth of a great republic, From ocean to ocean, borne.

Whenever the stars of her banner Gleam out to the light of morn;

From the depth of her grain-sown valleys, The slopes of her wooded hills,

In the song of her wind swept prairies, The rhyme of her peaceful rills,

Comes the noiseless tramp of an army, Sha'low, silent and gray—

An army, though vanished its legions, Yet lives in our hearts today.

To the men who from field and forum Uprose at their country's cry,

Their lives, if the need, for her honor, Their honor for her to die;

Who seizing the gun for the plowshare, And grasping the sword for the pen,

Went forth an army of patriots, Of noble and free-born men;

Tis to these the hand of a nation Its tributes of love will pay,

Whenever the grave of a soldier Shall hallow its soil today.

Not with branches of yew and cypress, But with roses and blossoms sweet;

With amaranth and laurel above them, And heart's-ease fair at their feet,

While softer the winds of the summer, And sweeter than roses bloom,

Are the memories and love which gather And brighten each silent tomb;

And though Time in his march triumphant Bends all to his final sway,

Yet the touch of the Great Eternal Is nearer than he today.

O're these graves where all strife is ended Where the past and its memories lie,

Rise the grateful hearts of the people In prayer to the Lord Most High

For the hopes of a prosperous future, The gracious gift of his hand;

For a great and united nation, A free and fruitful land;

For His angel of peace, whose pitious

Stretch over the land today; For the love that clasped as brothers The hands of the blue and gray.

Got their Eye on Tillamook.

Astoria Protective Commercial Association, Astoria, May 19.

EDITOR OF THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT.

DEAR SIR,—Will you please answer in your valuable paper, for the benefit of us in Clatsop county, who are way behind on roads:

1. How many miles of graveled roads has your county?

2. What is the cost per mile of graveled roads?

3. Does your county intend to substitute plank for gravel; or

4. Is your new portablesaw mill to be used for cutting planks for entirely new roads?

5. By whom is the saw mill to be operated?

6. What is the estimated, or actual, expense of planking per mile by use of portable saw mill?

Answers to this will be a valued favor to Clatsop county and to our association.

Very truly yours,
H. S. LYMAN, Sec.

1. Tillamook county has probably from 35 to 40 miles of graveled road.

2. About \$3 per rod.

3. No; but will use gravel when it can be obtained on roads which do not wash out and become a bog of mire in the wet season. Where the roads are in that condition gravel will be discarded.

4. No; but will be used first planking the main roads.

5. By the county.

6. A little over \$400. The mill turns out 10,000 feet per day, and with a crew of 17 men for all purposes and three teams, two for logging and one for hauling, that amount of plank is put down each day.

The plank is 3in. by 8ft., but double that length at convenient places for turn outs. Fifteen men are paid \$1.25 per day with board, one at \$2.50, one at \$2, and three teams at \$1.50 per day, making a total of \$27.75 per day for labor. Added to this is \$5 per day for provisions for the camp, the cook being included in the number of hands employed. It takes about 126,000 feet of lumber to plank a mile of road and about twelve to thirteen days to lay it, and the estimate cost per thousand feet to the county thus far is \$3.20. This does not take into consideration the cost of the saw mill, which was about \$1,300, or the logs, which are donated by the parties owning land where the plank road is being laid. In addition to this the business men of Tillamook city and others subscribed over \$500 in money and work provided the county purchased a saw mill to be used in planking the roads of Tillamook county.

That Pickaninny Coon.

Pray, Bro. Watson, do not take a day off to instruct us, for we have no desire to be taught fumigating our breath with too much rot gut which makes one clamor at the counter and run round town with a breath resembling the horrible stench of a skunk. Nor do we want to inculcate into our desires the pernicious habit of joining in the games of a gambling den while our children plead pitifully with the officer of the law—as yours did—to go in and tell father to come home. Say, Bro. Watson, is not a man who is guilty of these things a poor tool to mould public opinion and instruct people who are industrious? What a picanniny coon you are making of yourself, brother, for your chronic rantings are only gush. You should know that in the choice of census enumerators for this county new comers, who know very little of the geography of it, cannot step up to the political pie counter and eject republicans who know thoroughly the county from one end to the other. We are not alone in this idea, for we received last week the following letter, which we did not publish, but will do so now:

Mr. Editor,—Don't you think you were a trifle hard on your little brother in discouraging him from the pie counter? He has been a resident of the county and state over a year now, and did he not shout for everything last year? Though being new to republican politics he got things badly mixed occasionally; and his

paper at Nehalem—born too soon—died prematurely of "Billingsgate plethora." Even the little fiste that barks at the tail end of the chase is usually thrown a little offal after the quarry is brought down; then why should he not step up and modestly ask for what he wants? And get it too—in the neck.

ANTI-BLATHERSKITE.

BARNEGAT.

Mr. Joe Hauxhurst and Tom Whalen went up the Trask river Monday, and returned Thursday with the oxen.

Mr. Hunt and Miss Ida Watson, the Barnegat school marm, went to the city Saturday and returned Sunday.

Bert Biggs made a trip up Tillamook Friday, and returned with his house-keeper, Mrs. Esther Brammer.

Sunday the beach was lined with people.

Monday, a boat load of drunks came down with a lot of hug juice.

Mr. Bert Biggs, of Barnegat, last Friday night shaved, combed his hair, put on his best suit of clothes, blacked his shoes, curled his mustache, jumped into his boat with a light heart, took his oars and took a flying trip to the city to meet his sweet little Ida Watson, the school marm of Barnegat.

BEAVER.

N. Coulson is now driving team for Jos Bixby.

Rev. Swab and wife are both on the sick list.

Frank Wallace is moving to this place to make it his home, at least for the present summer.

Beaver is well provided with preachers, with Revs. Dollarhide, Armstrong and Mills located in the village and Rev. Bevens at Hustanville, Rev. Swab at Coulsonburg, Rev. Geo. Mills in Kineman's addition, Rev. Buckley on Mt. Beaver, and last, but not least of all, Rev. Ginn, formerly of Dallas, Ore., has taken possession of a government claim in the All Bunn addition, making in all eight preachers.

Mr. Chas. Flim, of Pittsburg, Pa., a son-in-law of our post master, with his wife and two children, reached here, where they expect to make their future home.

Beaver is looking for quite a number of emigrants this spring, consisting of about four families from Ohio and some four families from around Portland, also others.

NETARTS

J. E. Tuttle, of Tillamook, was working at the Netarts Bay Lumber Co. mill doing the planking.

Theo. Steinhilber went to the Tillamook sandpit Friday to look after his ranch which is on the move.

The tug Robarts came into the bay last Friday with the balance of the machinery for the sawmill and some freight for the Netarts store. The tug sailed again Saturday morning.

The Netarts Bay Lumber Co. will commence sawing about the 24th.

Will Percil, of Tillamook, was on the beach Sunday rustivating.

NEHALEM.

May 22, and still the rain-god holds his watering-pot over us!

The tug Maggie came in with the Dewey on Monday. She brought in much-needed supplies for our merchants and others.

Mr. Bowley, who has charge of the creamery, is occupying, with his family, the house of Robert Krebs.

Frank Steinhaur has a crew of men logging spruce on his claim on Coal creek.

Krebs' mill started up on Saturday.

Alex. McDonald is about to build on his Sagnaw property; he has already done considerable road and bridge work.

Wm. Tohl is getting out material for a large barn. The creamery is an inducement to dairymen to increase their herds, hence the need of more barn room.

School Dist. 28, Miss Lizzie Ritten-

house in charge, had a spelling bee on Friday, in which visitors participated. Geo. Pye and Esma Newell held the floor longest, Miss Essie being finally victorious.

COULSONBURG.

D. F. Coulson, wife, and son Lloyd visited friends and relatives here this week.

Oil and Lucy Kinnaman are the proud possessors of a new wheel each.

There seems to be quite a bit of interest shown in our Sabbath school at this place, and it is in a flourishing condition with Mr. A. Bevens as superintendent.

Rev. Armstrong, of Beaver, called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Florence Dollarhide visited among friends at this place Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It rains so much here that the bees can't swarm. Wish the weather man would have it stopped for their sake, if nothing else.

Strawberries have commenced to ripen in this section.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Allen House.

Nehalem—Dr. Sprongle, G. M. Cobb, Ocean Beach—W. Heightmaller.

Long Prairie—J. Earl, C. A. Smith, Trask—G. W. Grayson.

Garibaldi—Mrs. L. M. Alley and daughter, C. J. Duncan, J. Swahaw, W. Campbell, Frank Peason.

Barnegat—M. Roberts, E. A. Reynolds, Bay City—W. D. Wood, W. Provost, J. Provost, J. Warren, D. A. Simmons, J. G. Balmer, A. M. Hare, C. H. Hicks.

Netarts—W. A. High, Hobsonville—M. Clark, Sand Lake—T. J. Harris.

Portland—O. A. Melvin, L. Stopper, J. G. Kutcher, G. Stopper.

Fossil Grove—C. L. Banks, Happy Bend—H. L. Jensen.

Steamer Luella—Capt. F. Miller, C. H. Corcoran.

Pleasant Cove—J. M. Fuller, Steamer Roberts—Capt. F. A. Johnson, Miami—L. Parrish.

A pretty good story is told on the editor of the Newcastle, Wyo. Leader, but he gets around in a quite cunning way. It appears that the editor attended a sermon recently delivered by a female evangelist, who, in dwelling upon the general cussedness of men stated that "there is a man in this house who is mean to his wife. I am going to throw this hymn book at him." She raised the book as if to throw it and the pencil pusher ducked his head in a way that indicated no lack of practice. He explains his action, however, by saying that a weapon in the hands of a woman is a menace to all within her reach.

Mrs. Straitlace—Little boy, aren't you ashamed to be swimming in such a public place?

Little Boy—Not a bit, ma'am. I'm a champion at it. Come on in, an' if yer don't know how ter swim I'll let yer straddle me back till yer learn.

Robby—I guess my grandmother is coming on a visit today.

Tommy—What makes you think that?

Robby—Why pa kissed me this morn'ing before he went to work and gave her ten dollars—he always does that when he wants her to forget things.

Tommy, aged 4, wanted to sit at the dinner table one day when company was present, but was sent away with the remark that his wiskers weren't long enough for him to sit there. He was given his dinner at a small table by himself and while he was eating a pet cat came purring about him. "Oh, go 'way," said Tommy. "Your whiskers are big enough to eat at the company table."

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CLUBBING RATES—Weekly Oregonian and Headlight, per year, \$2.25; the San Francisco Examiner and Headlight, \$2.25. New York Tribune a-Week World and Headlight, \$2.00. Strictly cash in advance.

Not What They Want.

MANILA, May 23.—It is said that the Filipino peace envoys at the conference today were dismayed at the terms offered in President McKinley's cablegram.

Gregorio del Pilar showed embarrassment when he realized he was being offered nothing but vague promises, and possible representation for his people, in compliance with the American demand that they lay down their arms. All the Filipinos shrugged their shoulders as the glowing prophecies of the future, after cessation of hostilities were outlined to them by the members of the American commission. They said they asked for independence and liberty with dignity under the protection of the United States, and were now offered nothing but an indefinite assurance that individual natives ought to hold official position under the proposed government.

The Filipino commissioners will accept not a single condition proposed, but will return dissatisfied to Aguinaldo and report the results. Major Zalcita, one of the Filipino commissioners, was interviewed today, and said:

"As the ultimate form of government rest in the hands of the American congress, the present proposals are merely provisional. The result of the present plan would be that the Americans would be at the head of every department of the government, and the Filipinos' tenure of office would depend upon the will of the Americans. We think we can get better terms."

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Rich Ore in Golconda.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 23.—A wonderful strike was made yesterday in the Golconda mine. At a depth of 200 feet miners broke through a strong vein, opening up a three-foot pay streak. The ore assays \$743.20 per ton in gold and 85 ounces in silver. In the same led was exposed a three-inch stringer of high-grade ore, containing visible free gold, some of which is deposited on crystals. The value of this stringer, showing plainly across the pay shoot, is \$30,146 in free gold, and 600 ounces in silver per ton.

J. G. and J. T. English, of Canville, Ill., have spent \$100,000 in the development of the Golconda mine, and in building a bromo chlorine mill for treating refractory ore. They have arranged to sink 200 feet below the 200-foot level, where the strike was made yesterday. There is great excitement in this city, as the Golconda promises to be the greatest bonanza in the Baker City gold fields.