

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.

SOUTH PRAIRIE.

The pistol of the genus small boy is heard no more in the land.

Miss Katie Schlappi has returned home from Portland, where she has been absent all winter.

The Lutheran minister from Astoria, the Rev. Schmidt, preached Sunday at the Quick school house to an appreciative audience.

Miss Susie Judd is teaching a successful school in District No. 33, the Quick district.

John Marolf is expected home now at any time.

The county saw mill is a twice blessing, a blessing to the road, and a blessing to nearly a score of men that get employment there.

Our new creamery is running along nicely.

Mrs. Ruth Wilkes has returned to Nehalem. We miss her kind presence and assistance in this neck of woods.

Mrs. Allen Smith is now staying at the John Marolf place.

The continued stress of "cranky" weather is calling out the settlers who remember something similar in 18—Perish the idea, who ever saw it so bad? The "moon changing" business has been going to knock this weather out time and again, but it has no more effect than a 1900 free silver speech. A "high pressure" from the gulf of Mexico, has met, it would seem, a "low pressure" from Klen like, producing, as Brother Pague would have it, "undue precipitation," with Tillamook right under the funnel. We think clearly and patriotically that a united effort on the parts of Dewey, Dawson and the Declaration of Independence along about the 4th of July might assist in removing the clouds from our land.

WILSON RIVER.

Mr. Hanson is the boss wood chopper in these parts.

Mrs. Peterson, of Miami, is at present living on the property formerly owned by the Swedish minister.

There seems to be a misunderstanding between two parties as regards to the public highway. We hope the matter will be amicably settled so as to avoid any further trouble.

Judging by appearances the party who bought Mr. Shearer's place is a worker. We need people along the river with some get up about them.

We learn that the county judge has been along the river and has seen for himself the bad condition of our thoroughfare. We hope something will be done toward the improvement of our road. They are improved in proportion to the recent assessment of our property we have no reason to complain.

It seems as if district No. 10 has succeeded in securing a teacher, who can both teach and rule a school, consequently children, who used to rule, would not submit to the new yoke but went home to run the ranch.

Our new neighbors, M. Beyer's family, moved on to their place last week. Welcome to them.

Joe Freeman returned from Astoria last week.

Little Reuben Gled had an ugly abscess the doctor operated upon last Sunday.

Mister bachelor, who would have known your plight, if you had not told it yourself. Cheer up. Get a cage ready next time.

BARNEGAT.

Excursion party came from Tillamook on Sunday, and also the brass band to see the land slide.

Mr. Hunt and Mr. D. R. Huribert went to Hobsonville, Sunday.

Mr. Steinhilber and Miss Lue Bunn came down to see his place, which is still moving.

Mrs. Agusta Boyington, daughter Hazel and son Lloyd returned home Saturday, after visiting friends at Tillamook last week.

Martin Reynolds was a visitor at Barnegate last week.

Mr. Atwater, of Tillamook, was at Barnegate, Monday.

SANDLAKE.

Miss Barrows commenced our school last Tuesday. Our school should have commenced on the 15th, but Miss Barrows was delayed on account of her mother's sickness and bad roads.

E. Osburn has gone to Woods, where he has a job at moving several buildings.

Mrs. James Atkinson has a sister visiting her from Kansas. She will remain most of the summer.

The rhododendrons, or laural, are in bloom and a beautiful sight is it.

The Sand Lake gardens are away ahead of anything we have seen in any part of the county.

GLENORA.

Glenora still exists, and it prospers and flourishes like a green bay tree.

The road men are boarding at W. J. Smith's.

J. P. Recher went to Forest Grove, Friday, for a load of supplies. He is building a good sized hotel on the road this summer. No wonder our angry passions rise.

We have a good school and excellent teacher. Mrs. Singleton has a charming manner, which has won all our hearts, both children and adults.

Our apple and prune trees are not in full bloom yet. Perhaps the cold rains will cease in time for them to form fruit.

NEHALEM.

The tug Roberts towed in the schooner Albron on Thursday.

The Dewey was towed out Sunday morning.

Blackburn Bros. were making up a large raft of log on Monday.

Blackburn Bros. were hauling out Dan Cronen's logs off the Schollmeyer place.

Tommy Blackburn is on the sick list again; we hope he will soon recover.

H. V. Alley has been acting as deputy post master during the temporary absence of John Munsinger.

"Billy" Hoskins has set up four "Mikado" separators in the past couple of weeks.

Dairymen are rapidly getting out of the old ruts. P. D. Newell and Matt Johnson being the last two to fall in line, the former with a little "Mikado" and the latter with an U. S. separator.

Nehalem Camp, W. of W., had quite a number of visiting members Saturday night, also an addition to its membership.

The gasoline launch Irene was up the South Fork on Sunday trying to tempt old Sol to smile on pleasure seekers.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Allen House.

Denver, Col.—F. Remington.
North Yamhill—D. Martin.
Forest Grove—O. L. Shogren.
Hobsonville—J. Bester.
Greenville—L. T. Baker.
Balm—Felix Roy.
Wilson—A. Illingsworth.
Pittsburg, Pa.—C. Flinn.
Beaver—Alva Finley.
Pleasant Cove—G. L. Fuller.
Portland—H. G. Plymale, Mrs. Plymale.
Plum City, Mich.—B. F. Rhoda.
Bery, Ore.—L. C. Whilman.
Viento—J. F. Brower.
Bay City—W. T. Doughty.

Larsen House.

Bay City—F. R. Madison, J. C. Corner.
Blaine—A. G. Wist.
Portland—Jas. Davidson, F. J. Thompson.
Brownsville—Henry Bond.

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

SAMPLE COPIES of the Headlight will be sent free on application. Send a postal card or leave your name at the office. It pays to subscribe for the leading, newsiest and brainiest new paper.

WAR IN THE SOUTH.

Severe Fighting on the Island of Mindanao.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—A special cable, via London, was presented here tonight for confirmation, but failed to be corroborated in any way by official advices. The cable had just been received from Labuan, an island near Borneo and a short distance from the Sulu archipelago. It declared that a severe battle had been fought on the island of Mindanao between Filipino rebels and Americans, and that Zamboanga, the metropolis of the island, has been bombarded and burned to ruins. It also stated that the American navy blockading the port of Sulu had denied admission to a tramp British steamer, and that the gunboat Castine escorted her seaward. No credence is put in the story here, as all administration departments declare that Captain Barker, in command of the fleet at Manila, on the flagship Oregon, would have given notice before this had the blockading of Sulu been begun.

The dispatch was not taken seriously here, but may have some foundation, as Labuan is in cable connection with Singapore, and nearer the alleged scene of fighting than Manila.

Tilley's Body Found.

MANILA, May 30.—7:30 P. M.—Brigadier-General Smith, who was sent with a detachment of troops on a gunboat in search of Captain George H. Tilley, of the signal corps, reported missing at Escalante, island of Negros, sent the body of Captain Tilley to Ilo Ilo today on board a launch. The body of Captain Tilley was buried later in the day with notable ceremonies. English friends of the captain joined with his comrades of the signal corps in arranging for the funeral, and heaped wreaths of flowers upon the coffin of the dead soldier.

General Smith remains at Escalante with his soldiers to search for the missing men who were with Captain Tilley when he met his death.

Details of the Ambuscade.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The following dispatches were received to-day by the war department, and give the first details of Captain Tilley's death on the island of Negros:

"Ilo Ilo, May 30.—Adjutant-General, Washington—Captain George H. Tilley, United States volunteer signal corps, was killed at Escalante, east coast of the island of Negros, by the insurgents, Saturday, May 27, at 11 o'clock a. m. Details not known; burial at Ilo Ilo, May 30th.

"VAN VALZAN."

"Manila, May 30.—Adjutant-General, Washington: The cable company's vessel was placing a cable between Ilo Ilo and Cebu. It ran to Escalante, east coast of Negros, to remove the old cable connections. Captain Tilley, of the signal corps, accompanied, and with the captain of the vessel and three men visited the town, the natives making friendly demonstrations. While there they were ambushed, the vessel's captain and one man escaping to the vessel in a launch. Tilley and two men, taking to the water, were not rescued. The vessel then reported at Ilo Ilo, and General Smith was informed. He immediately took 75 men and proceeded to Escalante. This morning the body of Tilley was found floating in the river, marks of violence on his head. The body was sent to Ilo Ilo. Smith remains at Escalante for the present.

Lost in Manila Harbor.

MANILA, May 31, 11:20 a. m.—Two petty officers of the United States hospital-ship Relief went sailing in the harbor yesterday. Their boat was afterward found in the possession of natives near the Paranaque lines by the monitor Monadnock. The men are supposed to have been killed or captured.

The cruiser Boston will soon sail for the United States with Captain Barker, temporarily in command of the Asiatic squadron, and the departure of that officer will leave Captain George F. Wilde, now in command of the Boston, in supreme control until the arrival of Rear Admiral Watson.

Captain Wren has organized a company of 100 Macabees as scouts. They wear United States army shirts and trousers, and are under Wren's personal command.

May Have All He Wants.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—General Otis will be given all the men necessary successfully to carry out the plan adopted in the Philippines," said Secretary of War Alger tonight. General Otis needs at least 40,000 men, and 50,000 would better meet the exigencies of the situation in the Philippines. Mr. McKinley wants to avoid a call for more volunteers and yet he can see no way of escaping it. General Otis needs at least 20,000 more men, and the other 15,000 of the force of 35,000 volunteers which the president may call for without further action of congress, are needed in the United States.

"It is not now a question of whether 35,000 volunteers are to be enlisted," said an authority tonight. "It is only a question of how soon the call shall be issued. Whether the call shall be issued now, so that the men may be enlisted and put in shape for service by the close of the rainy season, or whether it shall be delayed two or three months and the campaign in the Philippines dragged in to the next century, are points the president must decide."

A ton of Long island oysters were planted near Chockanot, in Bellingham bay, Wash., last September, and a critical examination was made of them lately, showing that they were thriving and doing well. They were placed in 50 feet of water. As Bellingham bay is 12 miles wide, and the deepest place is only 75 feet, and experts say it is a natural oyster bed, provided the Eastern oysters do as well in Puget sound waters as their first six months' abode here promises. Eastern oysters attain market maturity in three years. The grounds are leased from the state at 25 cents per acre, and each individual is limited to 40 acres. The promoters of the scheme are waiting for developments, and are prepared to ship several tons more.

The United States cruiser Brooklyn came to grief through contact with a hidden obstruction off the Battery, N. Y., but a short distance from the spot where the battleship Massachusetts met a sunken enemy, an encounter which sent her to drydock for several months. This accident may keep the Brooklyn in drydock for a similar period. The officers of the Brooklyn cannot say what it was that their vessel struck, but believe it to be a sunken wreck. Examination showed that a part of the vertical keel had buckled, that the cement had cracked, and that rivets had been started all along the plates from the forward to the after magazine.

M. Charron, winner of the automobile race from Paris to Bordeaux has accepted Mr. Winton's challenge to French chauffeurs for a race in the United States over a course of 1000 miles or less. The sum of 50,000 francs has been already subscribed by Charron's backers, it being understood that the prize is to be 100,000 francs. M. Charron, who has never been in the United States will be accompanied by the chevalier Rene de Kniff the well-known motor carriage amateur, who was second in the recent Bordeaux-Paris race, and as a member of the executive committee of the Automobile Club of France, will look after Charron's interests during his American trip.

The first drowning of the season among gill-net fishermen on the Columbia occurred on Tuesday. The increased run of fish at the mouth of the river during the past few days has caused the men to venture close to the breakers and many narrow escapes have been reported. A gale was blowing Tuesday with a heavy sea running, and just as Abraham and Oscar Juntti, who had drifted down on the ebb tide, attempted to raise their sail the boat was caught by a huge swell, thrown into Pnacock spit and capsized. The Canby lifesaving crew was called out and succeeded in saving the boat and net, but both men had sunk before they could be reached. The men had boat No. 0822, and were fishing for the combine. Another fishing-boat containing two men

was carried out over the bar Tuesday. The Point Adams lifesaving crew went out after them, but was unable to pick them up and returned. What became of the men is not known.

Killed Their Father.

CHICAGO, May 30.—A special to the Tribune from Rapid City, S. D., says: Lena and Nicholas Bouts, children who were brought to this city by Sheriff Leedy from the western part of Pennington county, admit the charge of murdering their father, Frank Bouts, a railway tie conductor for the Burlington railway.

The father, it is said, usually stayed at home, and made the children and their mother do the tie cutting, and when the payments for the tie contracts were made by the railroad company he pocketed the money and spent it upon himself. Lena, aged 14, and her younger brother, Nicholas, tired of this treatment, early on Thursday morning, while the father was still asleep, the two children secured a rifle, with which the girl shot her father through the head.

After firing the rifle, Lena and her brother went out to the kitchen and prepared a big breakfast. They ate all they could hold of the things their father had bought for himself, the first good meal they had had for many a day. When the girl was told by the sheriff that they would have to hang her brother for shooting their father, Lena weakened and confessed everything.

The children are being cared for by Sheriff Leedy. New clothes have been purchased for them, beside the first shoes they have ever had in their lives. It is not decided as yet just what course will be pursued in their case. It is probable that no prosecution will be made, and the children will be taken care of in a private family here, or may be sent to the state reform school.

Klondikers Hard Luck.

Andrew Claussen, an insane miner, having made \$300,000 in Alaska, has just passed south on the Southern Pacific railroad.

Claussen was attended by a physician, who will accompany him to his home in Germany, where, in a bank he has on deposit this independent fortune, which he dug out of the bowels of the earth since the discovery of the Klondike bonanza.

He resided at San Francisco several years, earning a living as a blacksmith's helper. Being stout and hearty, and scarcely 30 years old, when the first real golden-winged news came from the Arctic goldconda, in the summer of 1897, he determined to become an argonaut and he did. He persuaded three other men in his same work of life to accompany him, namely, Fred Hartwell, William Gans and Harry Simmons, and before the closing days of July this venturesome quartet was on the way to the Klondike, whose fame had just reached the outer world. Claussen and his companions, though not practical miners, succeeded in locating some very valuable ground outside of where the camp of Dawson now stands.

"Von de beginnin'" said Dr. Brandt, Claussen's medical attendant, "dey could peck de twenty-tollar peeces out von de ground.

"Bot mit all der goot luck der was attached moch pad luck," continued he. "First I vant to dell you dat Mr. Claussen unt me is countrymen. About two months ago he got seck, until he soft his claim to an English syndicate for \$75,000. De next day he vas crazy unt vilt."

Dr. Brandt proceeded to narrate, as above stated, that his charge has \$300,000 on deposit in a bank in Germany.

From another Alaska miner, who had known the Claussen party, are obtained facts showing what fate had in store for the four men.

Hartwell was frozen to death the first winter. Simmons was shot to death in a hardy-gurdy house the succeeding spring, while in a drunken quarrel, and at that time having nearly \$90,000 in nuggets buried in his cabin.

Henry Gans, the fourth, while last spring carrying \$8000 in nuggets through

the main street in Dawson to deposit them in bank, disappeared, and since then never has been seen by a familiar eye. That a tragic fate has befallen him is evidenced by the fact that he has \$200,000 deposited in a New York bank, which up to a month ago had not been claimed.

The Currency Puzzle.

The World showed the other day that there is not enough paper money in the country to meet the requirement. The treasury practically has none. The banks are already puzzled to meet current demands, and will be utterly incapable of responding to the call that will be made upon them in the autumn and at every busy season thereafter.

Yet the Republican caucus committee in framing its scheme of currency legislation gave small attention to this matter. Its only suggestion looking to currency increase in that national banks shall be authorized to emit notes to the face value of bonds deposited. At the very most this could increase the supply by no more than about \$26,000,000—a trifle as compared with the demand.

What then is to be done? We have wisely stopped issuing Treasury notes, and no sane person now favors any swelling of the Government's greenbacks obligations. We must find ways in which we have an unusual supply, and a way of doing so would be to authorize the Treasury to receive the gold of the banks upon deposit and issue warehouse certificates against it, dollar for dollar. This would add not one dollar to the credit currency. It would simply change the form of hoarded gold from an inconvenient to a convenient one, and enable everybody to use it freely.—World.

That the rolls of the Cuban army are padded badly becomes more and more evident each day, and Colonel Randall says that from what he can learn every man, dead or alive, who ever served in the ranks of the insurgents appears in the lists. In one instance it was discovered that the name of a captain was enrolled who, to the certain knowledge of one of the Cuban officials assisting the paymaster, had been dead for two years.

TWO LIVE PAPERS.

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