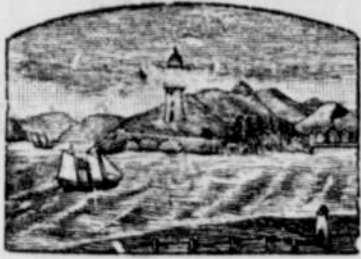


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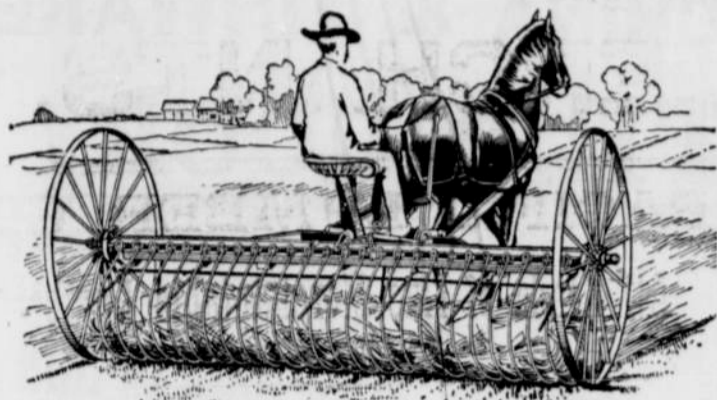
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Dr. Wise, resident dentist.
Watches and clocks at Sturgeon's.
Arbuckle's coffee 15c. pound at Cohn's.
Cameras and Camera supplies at Stur-
geon's.
The steamer Harrison arrived on Wed-
nesday.
There are points to watch at King &
Kerremans.
Choice Jersey bull for sale.—Apply to
J. Svenson.
All plug tobaccos reduced to 45c. a plug
at Cohn's.
The hose company meets this (Thurs-
day) evening.
Cook stoves and heaters cheap for cash
at W. E. Page's.
Mrs. A. E. Imbler left on the stage last
week to visit friends.
Furniture, good as new, at lowest
prices, at Page's store.
County Clerk Mason is a rather big
boy to nurse the measles.
Mr. Charles Grissen is over from Mc-
Minnville with his family.
Dr. T. P. Wise will return to the city
from Portland about July 16.
If you want to buy, sell or trade any-
thing call and see W. E. Page.
The finest line of canned fish is to be
found at King & Kerremans.
If you want the famous Netarts razor
clams, go to King & Kerremans.
A marriage license was issued to James
L. Burk and Ina D. Landingham.
Star, climax, saw log, spear and horse
shoe tobaccos 45c. a plug at Cohn's.
Your prescriptions accurately com-
pounded at Sturgeon's Drug Store.
Mr. C. N. Drew has gone to Salem to
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Sewing machines repaired and war-
ranted to do good work.—W. E. Page.
Our line of dishes can't be beat. Call in
and be convinced.—King & Kerremans.
New woven wire bed springs made to
order from \$2 to \$3.50 at W. E. Page's.
Self Sealing Fruit Jars, all packed, for
75 cts. and 85 cts. per dozen at W. E.
Page's.
Mrs. G. O. Nolan drove out on Sunday
to visit her mother in the Willamette
valley.
Remember I pay the highest cash price
for all kinds of second hand goods.—W.
E. Page.
The schooner Lila and Mattie, which
has been bottom up in the bay, has been
righted.
For the finest Machine Oil, warranted
not to gum your machinery, go to D. T.
Edmunds.
The bottom has dropped out of rail-
road gossip and procrastination for a
week or so.
Mr. and Mrs. William Harpole came in
from Amity to visit with Mr. W. Mar-
tin's family.
Mr. H. M. Franklin has rented the
Wood place for three years, at the annual
rental of \$125.
W. E. Page is doing a good business
in his new bed springs. He sells them
by the wagon load.
Word was received in this city on Wed-
nesday that Mrs. C. E. Lederer had died
at Netarts, aged 76 years. The remains
were buried this morning in the I.O.O.F.
cemetery.

The dancing academy is open daily, ex-
cept Sundays; and the latest, as well as
well as the old, dances taught.
Mrs. A. Howard's daughter came in
from Portland on the steamer on Wed-
nesday on a visit to Mrs. Clough.
Mrs. M. C. Banfield and family came
in from Portland today for a summer's
outing and are stopping at the editor's.
Dr. W. Tatom, the painless dentist, will
be in Tillamook city on July 16th, when
he will be prepared to do all kinds of
dentistry work.
Cook stoves, heats and ranges, bed-
steads, chairs, table stands, jugs and
jars and all other good hand goods
cheap for cash at W. E. Page's.
While playing on thlogs in the slough
near the saw mill on Sunday a boy fell
in and came near drowning. Mr. G. O.
Nolan, seeing what happened, suc-
ceeded in getting him out.
What a terrible banter the prohibi-
tionists made in nominating a per-
son by the name of Nist for vice-presi-
dent, for then it would be "Do you want
the Woolley West for resident and vice-
president?"
The grand officers of the I.O.O.F. are
expected to arrive in this city on Satur-
day for the purpose of visiting the lodges
in this county, and on Tuesday evening
the members will meet around the festive
board in this city.
The county judge and commissioners
returned on Tuesday from the north end
of the county, where they had gone to
look over the roads, want of roads, so
as to be able to understand the situation
in ordering improvements.
Owing to the fine weather the first part
of the week considerable grass was cut
in Tillamook county, one of which was
nearly cured when they came Tuesday
night, which, however, will not cause any
damage if the rain does not continue.
The 4th of July committee had all bills
for the celebration, which have been paid,
and the boys have money and fireworks,
and perhaps cigars, left over. There's
one thing the committee failed to do, and
that was to ask Treasurer C. I. Clough to
put up a concoction to cure the belly-
achers and kickers, but at being an im-
possibility the chronic kickers were left
to bellyache as long as they felt disposed.
Commissioner L. Pash, who is inter-
esting himself in good roads, has made a
suggestion for raising money for this pur-
pose which is deserving consideration.
He thinks that the cities living in any
district wishing to raise funds by taxa-
tion to improve the roads in excess of the
5 mill road tax, should be allowed to
vote an additional 5 mill tax to be used
only in the districts voting such tax. He
is of the opinion that such districts in
this county would vote additional taxes
for the improvement of their roads if a
law was passed empowering them to do
so.
The annual teachers' institute for Tilla-
mook county, which will convene in this
city on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day of next week will be some good
instructors in the persons of Prof. G. A.
Walker, David Torbet, H. Baker, B.
O. Snuffer and State Superintendent J. H.
Ackerman. Besides the usual subjects
discussed at these institutes, Prof. G. A.
Walker will dilate upon "Humanities
of the School," "A Pedagogue's Cogita-
tions" and "The Rights of Children," all
of which, no doubt, will be highly inter-
esting. The lectures, on Wednesday

evening, by Prof. David Torbet, "Little
Big Things and Big Little Things," and
the other on Thursday evening, by State
Superintendent Ackerman, on "Expan-
sion in Education," are so arranged that
the general public can attend them.
It is probable that the Fourth of July
committee will recommend to the hose
company—owing to the rain spoiling the
arrangements on the national holiday—
having a ball game some Saturday after-
noon, a drill and competition by the two
hose carts to see which could play water
first on a large bonfire, after which
the fireworks. But the chronic kickers
and bellyachers had better keep a civil
distance from the nozzles that day, for
they may be made a little more absurd
than they have made themselves already.
In the matter of the claims of scalp
bounties, the board of commissioners
approved the following claims:
Orie Mapes.....\$ 4.00
H. B. Karr.....24.00
Louis Farmer.....6.00
D. T. Woersckul.....2.00
L. McFee.....6.00
Robert A. Crawford.....10.00
Frank Farmer.....2.00
Chester Haskins.....6.00
D. J. Handy.....6.00
E. L. Bales.....10.00
Arnold Hanson.....2.00
E. K. Scovell.....2.00
Frank B. Herrington.....8.00
F. S. Foster.....4.00
We do not believe it is quite the correct
thing for business men to place seats on
the sidewalks outside of their premises.
Men, especially loafers, generally congre-
gate at such places and more or less ex-
pectoration follows; besides, it is a nu-
isance to pedestrians and those having
business premises in close proximity. As
Tillamook has a reputation of being a
clean and business-like looking city, it is
not right that the sidewalks should be
monopolized by seats and persons sitting
on them with their legs stretched out.
Most every business man takes a reason-
able amount of pride in the city and its
general appearance, and it is none too
soon to call the attention of the city
council to the fact that seats on sidewalks
in the business part of the city are a
public nuisance, annoyance to pedestrians
and a detriment to business and some
business houses.
There appears to be more or less hay
spoiled every year in this county owing
to the rain, and it remains to be seen if
this is not to be repeated this year. When
hay commenced five or six days ago
we were having pretty weather, with in-
dications that it would remain fine, but
a different scene came over the horizon
on Tuesday. But if the farmers of this
county had silos, they would not be so
anxious about fine weather during haying
time or fear loss through wet weather.
Grass grows so luxuriant in Tillamook
that the loss of a number of tons of hay
appears to cut very little figure. But it
is a loss nevertheless, and the best and
easiest way to avoid it is to build silos.
A few silos have already been construct-
ed in this county, but not until there is
a more general loss of the hay crop through
bad weather—a failure of the grass
crops in Tillamook county is almost an
impossibility—will the dairymen turn
their attention to this part of their in-
dustry which is recommended by the
faculty of our agricultural colleges and
those who study dairying from scientific
and profitable standpoints. It is well,
however, to bear in mind that Tillamook
must adapt itself to circumstances, for
atmospheric conditions exist here which
are peculiar to a few of the coast counties,

and coming some times during hay har-
vest, makes a silo a valuable acquisition
to every dairyman's farm.

A WATER RACKET.

City Council offers \$30 per month
Under Certain Conditions.

The adjourned meeting of the council
took place on Monday evening for the
purpose of taking into consideration a
proposition from the Water Company to
furnish water to the city for fire and mu-
nicipal purposes. President A. J. Cohn
was in the chair, and the other council-
men present were Messrs. G. A. Edmunds,
L. Olsen and M. Leach, besides a num-
ber of large taxpayers. On behalf of the
water company, Mr. W. H. Cooper sub-
mitted a proposition, which specified that
for a sum of \$30 per month and for a
term of ten years the company would
furnish water and maintain a pressure of
55 pounds. President Cohn asked what
bond the company would give in case of
the water giving out when there was a
fire, to which the water company would
not assent. For about three hours the
matter was discussed pro and con, and
at times it became somewhat animated.
Councilman Edmunds explained the con-
dition of the streams in the neighborhood
of the reservoir, which he stated the
cattle stood in. He also objected to the
water running into the reservoir from
Turney creek below the barn, because, he
contended, the condition of the ground
in that vicinity did not appear as though
the city was getting pure water. Mayor
Wiley, who had gone over the ground,
thought that some improvements were
necessary in the neighborhood where the
water entered the pipes. Water was
more or less contaminated, but with a
little fixing he thought that some of the
impurities which was stated got into
the water might be avoided. He did not
favor a ten years contract, neither did
Councilman Olsen, who thought one year
was long enough. Dr. May argued that
the water company was furnishing the
city with pure water, and as to the im-
provements spoken of, the company had
already decided to make them. He said
it was a business proposition that the
water company offered, and for the fire
protection which it afforded he did not
think they were asking anything but
what was fair. He also made the asser-
tion that no other company on the coast
had such pure water and paid as less for
fire protection as Tillamook, which was
refuted by Mr. P. V. Todd saying that
the city he came from had an iron pipe
system with 120 pressure, and that all
the city paid for fire protection was \$10
per month. As the councilman appeared
to favor paying \$25, Mr. Todd thought
it a fair proposition and all that it was
worth. Dr. C. B. Hawke was in favor
of the city constructing its own water
works and contracting with the com-
pany for only one or two years. Mr. B.
L. Eddy thought the capacity of the re-
servoir was inadequate in case something
went wrong with the feed pipes, which
should be made double the size. Mr. J.
E. Tuttle was satisfied there was plenty
of pure water, but the water company
had neglected keeping things in good
shape, and also in not having the re-
servoir cleaned, there being at the present
time quite a sediment at the bottom of it.
He also said there was no strainer over
the pipe, which Dr. May denied, for a new
one had been put on lately, and he em-
phasized his denial by saying that "Mr.
Tuttle does not know what he is talking
about." President Cohn complained that
he thought the water company had left
the city in a damned bad fix in not giving
it fire protection while the matter was
being arranged, and he thought the fran-
chise was worth something. Dr. May
retorted by saying that it was a busi-
ness proposition with the water com-
pany, and if the city wanted water for
fire protection it would have to pay for
it.

Eventually the council got together in
committee and decided that they would
offer \$25 per month on a three years con-
tract. But this was raised to \$30 pro-

vided the water company would satisfy
the council that the water was pure, and
to accomplish this the water company
will have to flume or pipe the water from
above the barn on the Turney creek be-
fore the council will approve the contract.

Should this be done, the original con-
tract with the water company will be
adhered to with the exception of the price
to be paid for water and the number of
hydrants, the water company giving the
city permission to put in as many as they
want without extra charge. The water
company will have to keep sufficient
pressure to enable one nozzle to throw a
stream of water continuously for six
hours 60 feet high, or from two nozzles
40 feet high.

Must have Improvements First.

The question of a line of steamers ply-
ing between the coast counties and Port-
land is again being agitated in that city,
just as though putting on such a line of
steamers would settle the all-important
transportation question. There is some-
thing necessary before that, for no matter
how many line of steamers may compete
for the business they are all menaced with
the same serious obstacles, that of shall-
ow bars. How in the name of common
sense can the lumber industry of Tilla-
mook county be developed by a line of
steamers from Portland? Not until the
government makes an appropriation to
improve Tillamook bars can this be ac-
complished or the county is fortunate in
securing railroad connections. Here is
the situation in a nutshell. The Portland
newspapers, no doubt, are looking for
the trade of the coast counties to go to
that city, but they fail to see that as far
as Tillamook is concerned Portland is
now getting only one-tenth of the busi-
ness to what she would if the bars were
improved and we did not have to depend
upon small coasting vessels to carry on
the commerce. We are tired of reading
such articles as this: "There are large
possibilities of an increase in the com-
merce of Portland and Astoria also, by
the development of Coast trade with re-
gions far less remote than those of the
Pacific Coast States of Central and
South America. Portland ought to be
connected by regular steamer lines with
Tillamook, Coos Bay, Gray's Harbor and
perhaps other Coast localities, that are
slowly but surely developing their vari-
ous and abundant resources, and would
be able to do so more rapidly, and with
mutual profit to themselves and our
merchants, if regular steamer communi-
cation could be had." Now if there is to
be "mutual profit" in it, then let the
Portland newspapers start right and first
agitate for a government appropriation,
and after the bars are improved it won't
be necessary to agitate for a line of
steamers, for the amount of business that
will be done then will attract shipping.

It may interest the cyclists of Tilla-
mook county to know that a suit has
been filed in Multnomah county to see
whether the bicycle tax, passed at the
last state legislature, is constitutional.
We have always looked at the bicycle
law as a game to bluff the taxpayers and
for the shrewd politicians to keep on the
best side of the wheelman. No matter
how the supreme court may decide the
case, the wheelmen in the large counties
have won their point in securing bicycle
paths, which, if the law is declared un-
constitutional, the tax money will have
to be returned and the taxpayers com-
pelled to stand the expense. Now it re-
mains to be seen whether the legislators
who manipulated and voted for the bi-
cycle tax law did not intentionally do so
for the purpose of making the taxpayers
pay for the bicycle paths. It's a pity all
bills passed by the legislature cannot be
inquired into to see whether they are
constitutional before they become a law, for
then, perhaps, it would not be so easy to
hoodoo the taxpayer, or we should have
said the poor devils who can't help them-
selves.
Caller—I want to see the head of the
family. Husband—You can't. It put
on its bonnet a while ago and went out.

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