

**MILK PLANTS FOR OREGON.**  
Forest Grove and Hillsboro to have Factories.

Oregon will have its first condensed milk plant at Forest Grove. The factory will cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 to establish and equip. When its work is thoroughly under way it will be the means of distributing between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a month among the farmers of Washington County.

Citizens of Forest Grove have given five acres to the enterprise, at the railroad station. They have agreed also to lay an eight-inch suction pipe from the factory to the creek in order to supply the plant bounteously with water. They will furnish, further, gravel and sand to the value of \$150. The foundation of the structure will be rock and cement, and the building material will probably be brick. The building will be about 100 by 120 feet at the base. The machinery of the plant will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Farmers have agreed to supply 20,000 pounds of milk daily. The intention is within a year to increase the daily consumption of milk to 60,000 pounds.

The promoter of the enterprise is the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company, of Kent, Wash. This company already has a factory at that place. It will market the product of its Forest Grove factory all over the Pacific Coast, and also in Alaska, where there is a good demand for condensed milk. This enterprise will mark an important step in progress of dairying in Oregon.

Dr. J. P. Tamsieie of Hillsboro has ordered the machinery for a condensed milk factory, and intends to begin operations by December 1, at the latest. It will require 60 days for manufacture of the equipment. In the meantime the building will be put in shape to receive the plant, which will be shipped from Detroit, Mich. Dr. Tamsieie is largely interested in Washington County farm property, and if the venture proves a success will enlarge the plant.

**Dehorns With Lye.**

Carl Mueller, a thrifty German farmer living near Rungo, Tex., has discovered an inexpensive, and so far as can be learned, a new method of dehorning cattle, or rather preventing the horns from coming out. His method is as follows: When the calf is three days old a thick solution of concentrated lye is applied to the spot where the horn will grow. A spot the size of a dime is all that is necessary, and one application is all that is needed. Mr. Mueller has a number of cattle on his farm that have been thus treated, and they appear as perfect specimens of the genuine muley. The only precaution to be taken is to protect the calves from rainy weather to prevent the solution from running and thus leaving an unsightly scar. He says that the calves do not seem to be inconvenienced to any material extent by the application of the lye, and he has 2-year-olds and even 4-year-olds that were thus treated, and which have never shown any ill effects from the treatment. Mr. Mueller mixes just enough water with lye to make a thick dough and applies it with the finger, a feather, a soft pine stick or any other convenient means. He says a 10-cent can will make enough of the mixture to dehorn a herd of 200 calves, and is much cheaper and just as satisfactory as the methods usually employed.

**To Raise the Rio Janeiro.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Despite the unsuccessful efforts to raise the steamship Rio de Janeiro, John A. Bowyer of Columbus, O., has brought here a new device for exploring the depths of the sea, an invention of C. D. Myers, and recently tested in Lake Huron.

The Rio was sunk two years ago in the mouth of San Francisco bay. She was a Pacific mail liner, and with her cargo worth several millions.

Bowyer says the apparatus he has brought is designed to operate in the deep sea to the depth of 1200 feet. It is supplied with an electric searchlight, with which, it is said, the operator in Lake Huron was able to see more than half a mile through the water.

The operator has freedom of motion in a space of twenty feet square, plenty of fresh air, is free from pressure, and in communication with the surface by telephone.

A diver remained under water in Lake Huron two hours and a half without inconvenience. The upper part of the machine is in a chamber calculated to withstand 2500 pounds pressure. It will float, having a displacement of 4500 pounds and weighing about 3000 pounds. The lower part is a detachable base of nearly solid metal, which acts as a sinker, overcoming the buoyancy of the top.

A mechanical arm is arranged on one side of the machine of such delicate mechanism that the operator can pick up with it an object as small as a lead pencil, as well as hitch and lift its weight of 800 pounds. The principal use of this arm is to make attachments of grapples with which to lift heavier bodies. Looking for the Rio de Janeiro will be like carrying a great lantern around the sea bottom, only the man will be inside the lantern.

The English newspapers say that one of the great portions of St. Paul's Cathedral threatens to collapse.

**News of Interest.**

Three deaths from bubonic plague occurred in the United States during July, all at San Francisco. The dates of deaths reported at the Marine Hospital service are: July 13th, 15th and 20th.

Holbein, the long-distance swimmer, who left Cape Gris Nez Friday night in an attempt to swim the English Channel was forced to leave the water at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, eight miles from Dover, on account of the strong tide. He had covered 30 miles in 12 hours and 23 minutes. He will renew the attempt on August 12th.

Dr. George Barney, who inoculated with consumption germs Miss Emma King, the nurse who lately committed suicide at New York, was arrested charged with libel on complaint of a Brooklyn paper which alleged that Barney had circulated a report that the managing editor had attempted to blackmail him out of \$5,000.

The Daily Express reiterates that the White Star Line has definitely declined to be managed by the Morgan syndicate in any shape until the purchase money for the line is paid. The syndicate has declined to deposit the money until the English lines relinquish their individual management. The paper adds that the tremendous price demanded for the White Star Line may have caused a halt.

According to rumor, custom house officials have discovered another series fraud. It is said by wholesale dealers in chinaware that a certain firm, known throughout the country as importers of the fine dresden and other chinaware, has been caught in a long continued and systematic scheme to defraud the Government of its proper tariffs. Government officials are said to be investigating the case in Europe.

Five Chicago millionaires, John W. Gates, John A. Drake, Isaac L. Ellwood, John Lambert and Orson C. Wells, the men who forced corn to ninety cents, are backing a \$3,000,000 corporation organized to push the manufacture of an airship which is to make 25 miles per hour. The inventor is E. L. Drake, a country doctor of Winchester, Tenn. The machine will compete in the aerial races at the St. Louis exposition.

The police have arrested Mrs. Neel Campbell of Chicago, on a charge of allowing an infant to die from insufficient nourishment. It is alleged that within the last three years eight other infants have been buried from the woman's house. Dr. Wellfield was called to the Campbell house to attend the infant which has since died. He found it in such a condition that he refused to issue a death certificate, declaring that the child died from starvation.

Wall street gossips, in discussing the report that J. Pierpont Morgan is to retire from the management of his vast interests, owing to the state of his health, mention George W. Perkins as his successor. Perkins is only 40 years old, and two years ago he was offered a salary of \$300,000 a year to become Morgan's right-hand man. He planned the Northern Securities Company, and conducted many other deals of similar magnitude.

England seems to be up against a serious financial problem. The estimated revenues for next year will reach \$762,175,000 while the expenses of running the government and paying the interest on the public debt will amount to \$880,795,000. In other words, the government will run behind to the amount of \$118,000,000. The more a man over here hears about other governments, the more willing he ought to be to get down on his marrow bones and thank the Lord that he lives in this bully country.

These allegations are made in a petition for divorce: That on June 1, 1902, while he was reclining on a couch she struck him with a broomstick; that she spat on portraits of relatives, and had even spat on the plaintiff's plate; that she seized a bunch of flowers from his mother's grave which he preserved and treasured, and ground them beneath her heel on the floor; that she stated to the plaintiff that she caused her first husband to kill himself, and that he might as well do likewise, and she would get his property. The woman says "it ain't so."

The Chinese are a good deal smoother than the world in general is willing to give them credit for being. After the Boxer war when the powers had gathered together and decided what was the proper amount for China to put up to the powers who had looted their country the Chinese put up a poverty story. They said that the kingdom was bankrupt and that it would be impossible to raise any considerable amount of money, and that mighty near made the representatives of the powers believe it. Last week one of the Chinese prime ministers commenced to prod around in the royal garden with a hoe and turned up gold and silver coin to the amount of \$75,000,000. When the foreign devils were getting too near the sacred city the head Chinese buried this cash by order of the emperor. After that the emperor and

his mother and some members of the royal household lit out for a more safe locality.

Bishop Scannell of Omaha deploras the tendency of the times which places women in business instead of keeping her in the household. He said in an address to young women the other day that the stringency in the domestic labor market was a direct result of the education of today, which is training girls to despise menial tasks. The natural result of such education would be a decline, physically sad, whose place in business was being usurped by women. would have to become domestics to preserve the social equilibrium.

Two men, Al Abela and Jess Cheshire, nearly had their heads blown off at Astoria in an attempt to burn some powder. One of the men had been given about a pound of powder to throw overboard, but he and his companion decided to burn it if possible, it having been damaged. They spread the powder out on the street and ignited a fuse that had been attached to it. As it did not burn immediately they approached, and while their faces were over the powder it exploded. Cheshire had his face, ears and hair badly burned, while Abel had his mouth open and inhaled some of the burning powder. The latter's condition is critical and he is not expected to recover from the shock. Abel's home is in Eugene and he was in the Philippines with the Second Oregon.

There is nothing like being born lucky. Some months ago three men, Rathbone Neeley and Reeves, were convicted of stealing large amounts from the Cuban postal funds and sentenced to pay heavy fines and long terms of imprisonment. There does not seem to be much doubt that the men were guilty, but President Palma felt so kindly toward the United States for fixing up a nice little government for him to preside over that he concluded to turn all prisoners who were citizens of the United States loose. This let out Mr. Rathbone, Mr. Neeley and Mr. Reeves and saves them from ten years' imprisonment each and fines that ran up to about \$50,000 each. Mr. Rathbone is making a talk now about demanding a trial to vindicate his innocence—but we hardly think Mr. Rathbone means it. He may be a thief, but he is not a blamed fool.

Despite the fact that Walla Walla was a closed town Sunday, ice cream and soda water were sold and the vendors did a land office business until the supply gave out. An ice cream plant and soda fountain were fitted up on a wagon, with two horses hitched to it. The rig appeared upon the streets early in the morning, in charge of two men, and for hours a crowd of people patronized the enterprising young fellows until the supply of soda and cream was exhausted, and the concern had to close up. Not an ice cream parlor was open, and the only place where refreshments—other than water at the city hydrants—could be had was the portable concern on Main street. Not even a cigar could be purchased at the drug stores, which were open all day. It is thought there that the law does not cover the plan of selling from a wagon, except as the city regulates peddling by issuing licenses.

The Weyerhaeuser timber syndicate, which controls the greatest portion of the standing timber on Gray's Harbor, has had an offer of purchase for all of its holdings adjoining Aberdeen, and the present indications are that the deal will be successfully consummated. The proposition comes from the Polson Bros., the largest logging concern in Chehalis County, and the land included in the negotiations lies between the Wishkah and Wynoochee River for six miles to the northward, and contains some 50 full sections, on which are over 800,000,000 feet of finest standing timber. It is expected that the negotiations will be closed at an early date and the transfer made. If such be the result, the Polson Bros. will construct and equip logging railroads from tidewater on Wishkah, above Aberdeen, Wash., to tap the entire belt, and commence to log it off at once. The headquarters for this undertaking will be at Aberdeen and all operations will be under the personal direction of Alex Polson. The deal has been consummated.

Frank Ingram, the prisoner who was shot by David Merrill at the time of the outbreak at the Penitentiary, left the prison hospital Saturday. His left leg was amputated above the knee, and he walks on crutches. As he is unable to make a living at present by working, he is raffling off a splendid set of steel hearth utensils made by him while confined in the Penitentiary. When his means will permit he will purchase an artificial limb and engage in some useful occupation. During his 10 years' incarceration, Ingram learned the blacksmith's trade, but the loss of his limb will probably prevent him from continuing in that work. Ingram grappled with Merrill while the latter was in the act of firing at a prison guard, and the bullet passed through his knee. His heroic act led to his pardon by the Governor and won him the sympathy of the people. He is receiving temporary aid there from the people who are charitably disposed.

**STEEL STOVES & RANGES.**

Why pay Peddlers \$75 for Steel Ranges when you can get a better range for \$45 to \$50, manufactured by the Celebrated Charter Oak Company, from **McINTOSH & McNAIR?**

The Most Reliable GROCERY STORE in Tillamook County.

**A GRAND CLEARING SPECIAL 10 DAYS SALE**

Unprecedented in the history of Tillamook county will be given by the FAMOUS CLOTHING STORE, opposite the Tillamook P.O., commencing Saturday, August 9th. Prices practically cut in two or at half of the regular price.

The following letter has just been received by the FAMOUS STORE: "Headquarters of all the stores of L. ROBINSON & CO., Limited, Portland, August 3rd, 1902. To the FAMOUS STORE, opposite Tillamook Post Office.—We are informed by Mr. Gibbs, our Eastern buyer that a tremendous large up to date stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, consisting of everything pertaining to outfitting of all mankind has just left New York for your store. The ladies' goods for your ladies' department will soon also be completed. Try to make as much room as you can. Sell goods for a few days at cost and some articles even below cost. Yours very truly, L. ROBINSON & CO."

The above order must be obeyed to the letter and plenty of room for the incoming immense stock must be made somehow. Remember our loss is your gain. Our grand clearing sale from the 9th to the 19th of this month means 10 days of sacrifices of our goods. A dollar will buy two dollars worth of goods. Don't be misled by the thought that you can do as well all the time—for we promise you "no never."

This is positively the only chance in a century, so don't miss it for your own benefit, please. THE "FAMOUS" CLOTHING STORE, OPP. THE P.O. **L. ROBINSON & CO., Proprietors.**

**LUMBER AT TILLAMOOK.**

**J. A. TAFT CO.**

HAVE ON HAND

**DRY FLOORING, CEILING,**

Finish Rustic, Wainscoting, Mouldings and Ship Lap.

Also all Sizes of ROUGH LUMBER.

**Steyn, Ill, Goes to See Kruger.**

LONDON, Aug 2.—Ex President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, arrived at Southampton today with his family on the steamship Carlisbrook Castle. He was met by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Des Bruyn, the Boer delegates. He will go to The Hague, where ex President Kruger will go from Utrecht to meet him on Monday.

Mr. Steyn was too ill to bear the journey to London, although a special saloon car had been attached to the regular boat train for him. His physician would not allow him to be interviewed by the press, but Mr. Steyn went that he wished to express his thanks for the kindness extended to him by the British authorities since the surrender, and for the care given him during the voyage. The ex-president was removed on a stretcher to the Dutch steamer Batavier III, which was moored close to the Carlisbrook Castle. He will be landed at the Hook of Holland, and conveyed in an ambulance to the cottage reserved for him near The Hague.

**Found Natural Gas.**

Illuminating gas, probably natural, has been discovered at Onesta, at the mouth of Deep river, 14 miles from Astoria, across the Columbia River. Whether there is a vast reservoir of natural gas in that locality or whether the gas is generated from decomposing vegetable matter can only be experiments.

The discovery was made several months ago by Mr. Anderson, postmaster at Onesta. Anderson had noticed for a long time a stream of bubbles coming to the surface of the slough near the mouth of Deep River, where the latter stream empties into the Columbia. While attending a session of the grand jury at Tacoma he met some government officials who had been seeking for oil. During a conversation he spoke of the stream of gas bubbles near his home, and the officials told Anderson that he might have a supply of natural gas. They also gave him directions for testing to ascertain whether this gas was of the illuminating quality.

Returning home, the postmaster placed an empty coal oil can over the spot where the bubbles appeared and punched a hole the size of a pinhead in the top of the can. Holding a match over this tiny orifice, Anderson was delighted to see the gas ignite from the match and a thin flame sprang into the air.

As a result of the experiment the postmaster erected a large tank over the escaping gas, and has had his house piped. Anderson now illuminates his house with the gas, as well as cooking meals with it. There is no stoppage in the flow, although the gas comes with greater force when the tide is out than when it is in, as there is less pressure upon the vent through which it escapes from the ground into the water. It is possible that there is an extensive reserve of natural gas underground at that point, and that the small fissure through

which the diminutive stream of bubbles emerges is a good place for boring. Anderson, however, has not wished to bore to learn the extent of his supply. The gas comes, constantly, and he is therefore content to leave well enough alone.

**Just Like Some Girls.**

There was a beautiful girl who graduated with honor. Her oration on the subject "The Glorious Opportunities This Age Offers to Women," was pronounced a little the best thing that had been gotten off by a graduate of that institution for years and people who heard it freely predicted that there was a girl who would make things hum as soon as she really got out into the world.

A year after she delivered that graduating oration that young woman married a young fellow who measured five feet one inch and weighed 101 pounds before he had his dinner and 101½ pounds after he dined. He was cross-eyed and had a seed wart on the end of his nose about half the size of a full grown Colorado potato bug and his mouth looked like the puckered end of a sack of table salt. His ears were so large and set so near the top of his head that they looked like a couple of awnings and his neck resembled the swallowing apparatus of a sand hill crane. When the people, who had heard the young woman's oration, first saw her husband they asked in wonder how she had happened to pick it up. Then they concluded that he must surely have the stuff or she would not have hitched to him and said that they always knew that she had an eye to business, but when they learned that the girl's husband, who looked like 30 cents, was working in a grocery store at a salary of \$35 per month, they looked him over once more and then said: "Wouldn't that jar you?"

Moral: It isn't safe to make up your mind from hearing the oration of a sweet girl graduate what she will do in life.

**NETARTS.**

Mr. Patrick and wife, of Happy Camp, left for Beaver to spend a few days. Pent Lamar and wife and Mrs. Brodhead, of Tillamook, are camping at the Maxwell place.

Geo. Coffman is running Happy Camp while Mr. Patrick is away. Billy Randle, of Tillamook, is rusticing on the beach.

Ed. Blum and family, S. H. Philips and family, and Ben Turner and family, of Pleasant Valley, are camping on the beach and enjoying themselves.

Quite a lot of Tillamook people were at Netarts, Saturday night. There was a dance at Hadley's Hall in the evening. Miss Lillian Phelps, who has been sick for the past seven weeks is no better and she is very sick at this writing.

Dr. Mills, of Pleasant Valley, was at Netarts, Friday, to see the Phelps children. Mr. Hammer, of Forest Grove, was

on the beach Saturday rusticing. Mr. Butler, of Long Beach, Cal., spent several days at Netarts. He is here in the interest of the lumbering business.

Prof. E. Merese and family, of Forest Grove, came in the last of the week to spend a month or two on the beach.

H. Page and wife, of Silverton, came in on their wheels Thursday to look after their timber claim on Cape Look Out.

Arch Peery and family, of McMinnville, came in Monday for an outing. They intend staying on the beach a month.

Elmer Hurlbut came in from Washington county to spend a few weeks on the beach and visiting with his old neighbors and friends.

John Simmons and family are in from Pleasant Valley for an outing. Campers are arriving thick and fast. The more the merrier.

**NEHALEM.**

The Fraternal Union gave a social and dance Saturday evening.

Miss Thressa Scovell came home on the Vosburg Sunday for a six week's visit with her parents.

There are four schooners loading lumber at the mill and four more on the way. Prof. Torbet addressed the Sunday-school, Sunday.

N. P. Alley is building a barn for Lewis Ludtka.

G. M. Cobb made a trip to Tillamook last week and bought a span of horses to use in his logging business.

Fred Beals and wife are visiting at Kingsley's this week.

Robt. A. Crawford and Aug. Saadburg went to Tillamook, Sunday.

Mr. Banker made a trip to Tillamook, Monday.

The Vosburg towed a schooner out Monday.

**BOULDER CREEK.**

Mrs. Roza Borba and her brother, Manuel T. Soares, went up to their ranches by the lake, Monday morning.

Mrs. A. F. V. Getchell, who has been visiting with friends and relatives in this neighborhood for the past week, returned to her home at Cedarvale, Monday. She was accompanied by her sons, Hume and Virgil.

Elder Blalock spoke to a large audience at Brown school-house at 11 a.m., Sunday.

Messrs. Louis and Dudley Getchell came up from Hebo, Sunday, to visit their sister, Mrs. Chopard.

Mr. Ham Bays has been staying at H. L. Jensen's for several days past.

Mr. Walter Kinnaman and sons Ed. and Oliver were up on Boulder Creek last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bays were out riding in their fine new rig last Sunday afternoon.

We would be so very glad if the person who helped herself so freely to our blackberries would let them alone. It is stealing, just as much as though the person came into the house and stole flour or sugar.