

Editorial Snap Shots.

Who was the hoodoo amongst the Tillamook base ball players, Howard?

Please do not say "Rubberneck" to any of the railroad magnates visiting this county.

Have anybody been transferring their property who are in debt? Quiz the list of transfers this week.

A baby show is in order—with H. T. Eats, Carl Haberlach, I. C. Clough and G. W. Kiger as judges.

We are still holding our breath, patiently waiting to hear that work is to be resumed on the railroad—or not to be.

In a few weeks the summer visitors will have taken their departure for their homes, giving the beaches a deserted appearance.

It looks as though some of the large timber owners in this county, especially those who have some burned timber, are anxious to manufacture.

It must have been the railroad magnates who hoodooed the weather this week. But we will forgive them if they will turn boosters for a railroad into Tillamook.

Probably the bottom will drop out of Tillamook this winter if work on the railroad is not resumed. We still live in hope, however, that the bottom has not dropped out of the railroad.

It is all foolishness to imagine that the labor vote is for Bryan, when they know perfectly well that if he is elected that the high wages paid in recent years will take a drop. The mechanics know a thing or two as well as the politicians and labor agitators.

Bootlegging last year at Happy Camp had a good deal to do with campers changing their camping grounds to Garibaldi this year, which is conclusive proof that respectable citizens do not want to spend their summer vacations with law breakers. Campers and summer visitors to Tillamook are a law abiding, respectable class, and it is not surprising that they, and a number of Tillamookers as well, gave Happy Camp the cold shake this year.

In the death of Ex-Senator John W. Maxwell, an account of his prominence for a number of years in the affairs of Tillamook county, is a matter of local interest, for he played a most conspicuous part in the development of the county and in politics, and on that account we want to honor his memory. He had his faults, like most of us, but let us remember his good traits of character, and class him amongst those who did a great deal of good for this county.

This is peculiarly characteristic of the boosting spirit of the citizens of Tillamook City: A meeting of the Tillamook Development League was called for last Monday evening, and the only persons present were President Botts, Secretary Haberlach and a representative of the Press. No one need be surprised that on account for this spirit of apathy the city is making little or no headway. The tendency in Tillamook is to take hold of any proposition with a rush and then let it die a natural death, showing that our citizens lack staying qualities.

The snap shot man extends a hearty welcome to Mr. J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, into Tillamook. Mr. Hill representative is not saying much nor making promises. He is, however, taking the situation in thoroughness, and when it comes time for him to talk about the future traffic—freight, passenger and summer travel—of Tillamook county he will be able to talk intelligently, for this county has the resources and would be one of the best feelers that the North Bank road could secure.

It is repeatedly stated that transportation companies handling Tillamook freight are devoid of one spark of conscience. No one will undertake to deny this in face of the excessive freight rates of the past few months. Happily, they have taken a tumble and reduced some of the freight, for it was a blood sucking process which the people of this county had to submit to. But let us all be grateful and offer up a prayer of thanksgiving for small mercies. But what fools we Tillamookers are to submit to this blood sucking system so long. Well, kick yourself for allowing it.

If it is a good thing for some business men to subscribe for a large number of magazines, why wouldn't it be a better thing to send the home newspapers to home seekers? Strangers and peddlers come here every year and take away the trade of the merchants, who, naturally, are righteously indignant when they see people buying pigs in a poke. We see no difference when business men "bite" at an outside advertising scheme. If the Pacific Monthly is wanting to give this county a write up it should do so without wanting pay for it indirectly. Anyway, outside advertising schemes are on a par with outside strangers and peddlers. They have no interests here, pay no taxes, and come to Tillamook for the money there is in it. It is the privilege of all to "bite" who want to, and the business men who "bite" at that should not complain about people who "bite"

when strangers and peddlers canvass the county.

We have received this letter from Mr. C. Mason Kinne, assistant secretary of the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co. at San Francisco:

Having been handed a clipping of a write-up in your issue of July 16th regarding a claim of the Tillamook Lumbering Co. upon the Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. for a loss by fire which occurred in October last, we beg to draw your attention to the fact that the article is nothing more nor less than an expert statement of the case, entirely ignoring the verity that there are two sides to any question.

You evidently know nothing of the real merits of the insurance company's position, thereby doing an injustice to it and bringing discredit upon yourself.

Why not play fair, make some practical inquiries and find out if the guarantee of an insured is worth anything? The Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co. has no fear that the business and thinking community of Tillamook, or any other locality, will curtail their insurance with them on account of this disagreement, for they well know that this case would never have gone into court had not the company felt that the insured were in the wrong.

This is very plausible, no doubt, but it does not change our opinion that the fire insurance company is doing the lumber company an injustice in refusing to pay the loss and forcing it into the U. S. court.

SUIT FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Jury Brought in a Verdict for the Defendant.

A case, in which Dr. W. T. Ross sued W. J. Stephens for \$175 for services performed upon his father, J. S. Stephens, caused some interest in the justice court on Monday, which was tried before Justice Sappington and a jury. Defendant's father was thrown out of the Forest Grove stage in the early part of January, 1907, and received serious injuries, and J. S. Stephens sent word to his son to send a doctor, which he did, going along with him, and failing to pay Dr. Ross for his services or to compromise in any manner, the present suit was filed against defendant.

Dr. Ross was the first witness called. He testified that the defendant came to him, and said that his father was tipped out of the stage, but did not think that he was seriously injured. Stephens asked Ross to go up and they agreed to start early next morning, which they did, Stephens taking a rig along to bring his father back to town. Owing to a storm they were unable to reach Stanley's place where the accident occurred, that night, and had to return to the logging camp. It was two o'clock the next day when they reached the injured man. Witness said he found I. S. Stephens crying and sobbing and suffering great pain, and after temporarily attending to the injuries, the doctor told W. J. Stephens that he wanted a consultation with another doctor, when he replied, "Go ahead and do the best you can." The doctor then explained the injuries, and during the cross examination the defence tried to force Ross to admit that the shoulder was broken, which he positively denied. Stephens' arm and four or five ribs were broken, besides being bruised about the elbow and shoulder. Dr. Ross testified that he attended to Stephens' injuries in a professional manner by binding up the body for the broken ribs and placing the broken arm in plaster of paris. He explained to Geo. Johnson that if a shoulder was broken the person could not place his hand on the other shoulder. He asked Stephens to do this, which he did, in the presence of Johnson, Stephens being in bed at the time. The defence also produced a bill showing that the plaintiff had agreed to take less money for his services than the amount sued for, which the plaintiff said he did so in his effort to obtain a settlement. A spicy letter, written by Dr. Ross and addressed to the defendant, was put in by the defence, and when read caused a titter of laughter in the court room.

Dr. R. T. Boals considered that \$25 a day for a doctor to be away from his office was a fair charge, and \$1.50 for a call in town. W. J. Stephens testified that he asked Ross to attend to his father's injuries, going along with him on both occasions. J. S. Stephens explained how the accident occurred and sent word to Billy to send up a doctor. He also testified that as far as his arm and ribs were concerned Dr. Ross had given satisfaction. He also testified that about ten days after the accident he returned to town, riding horse back about two miles and walking the remainder. He said that he had received a bill from Dr. Ross for his services, but had lost it.

Other witnesses were called, but they were unimportant.

The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, being of the opinion that the plaintiff should have sued J. S. Stephens to recover his pay for professional services. The case is to be appealed to the circuit court.

Warning! All stray Bulls caught on my premises will be dealt with according to law. I. F. MARTIN.

For Sale. A five-room house with large woodshed on corner lot, only five blocks from court-house. Only \$600. Enquire at his office.

TO KEEP CATTLE UP.

Must be Submitted to a Vote of the People.

For the information of the people of this county we give below the state law which applies to keeping cattle up, and this shows what procedure must be taken to submit it to a vote of the people:

To amend sections 4243 and 4245 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon, and to provide for voting on stock running at large in any voting precinct. Be it enacted by the people of the state of Oregon:

Section 1. That section 4243 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 4243. On the petition of one hundred or more legal voters of any county in this state being filed with the county clerk before the time of giving the notice of the general election in any year, the county clerk shall cause notice to be given that at such election a vote shall be taken for and against stock running at large. On the petition of fifteen or more legal voters of any election precinct in any county filed with the county clerk before the time of giving the notice of the general election in any year, the county clerk shall cause notice to be given that at such election a vote will be taken for and against stock running at large in such precinct.

Section 2. That section 4245 of Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Statutes of Oregon be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 4245. If a majority of all the votes cast shall be against stock running at large, the county clerk shall give notice by publication in some newspaper having a general circulation in the county, and in the election precinct if the election for stock running at large affects any one precinct only, for three consecutive weeks, that in sixty days from the date of said notice it will be unlawful for stock to run at large, under penalty of \$10 for the first offense and \$20 for each and every subsequent offense, to be recovered from the owner of the stock in civil action in the name of the State of Oregon before a justice of the peace of the precinct in which such owner or keeper, or either of them, may reside; and such penalty shall be for the benefit of, and when collected paid into, the common school fund of the county in which such action is brought within sixty days after such animal is proved to be at large.

Filed in the office of the Secretary of State, February 25, 1907.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Land Office. Portland, Ore., Aug. 14, 1908. Notice is hereby given that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, whose post office address is St. Paul, Minnesota, has this 14th day of August, 1908, filed in this office its application to select under the provisions of the Act of Congress, approved July 1, 1898 (30 Stat. 597, 630) as extended by the Act of Congress, approved May 17, 1906 (List No. 6263, Sec. 1 of Sec. 14 of Sec. 30, title 1, south range 6 west, W. M.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the lands described, or desiring to object because of the mineral character of the land, or for any other reason, to the disposal of applicant, should file their affidavits of protest in this office, on or before the 25th day of September, 1908. First publication October 1, 1908. Last publication October 1, 1908. ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

NETARTS.

Chas. O'Neil and family, of Dilly, are camping at Netarts. It has been five years since they visited Netarts. Mr. O'Neil says there are many changes since he was here last.

W. H. Easter and family spent a few days on the beach the last of the week. C. A. Pizlaf and wife are stopping with Earl Ford and having their annual outing at Netarts.

Dr. Brooks and wife, of Portland, visited Netarts Sunday and spent a very enjoyable day.

J. Sewell and party, of Hillsboro, are the life of the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mirkwood, of Amity, arrived at Netarts Friday to spend a few days on the beach. They visited Netarts four years ago and they said there is no place along the beach like Netarts.

Mr. H. Imbongo, the rustling real estate man of Portland, spent several days at Netarts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wiley and Mrs. Powell, of Tillamook, are at Happy Camp for a couple of weeks outing.

Pete Brown and family returned to their home in Tillamook after a week's outing at Netarts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCowell returned to Netarts after an absence of two years.

Allen House Arrivals.

Thursday—H. S. Turner, Oceanside; W. De Stobids, Portland; K. L. Games, Fall City; Dr. F. W. Brooks and wife, Portland; Paul Yodder, Balm; D. J. Gilbert, Newberg; J. H. McNameer, Forest Grove.

Friday—L. S. Barnes, D. M. Burson, Redding, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cronen, Mr. and Mrs. James Nud, Dr. J. S. Cogan, Mrs. F. Buffum, Miss K. Cronen, C. S. Andrews, Portland.

Saturday—O. W. Hooford, Daniel McKinnon, J. C. O'Neil, H. E. Noble and wife, Marjorie Noble, Janet Noble, Clymer Noble, Portland; Ruth Woolsey, Tacoma; A. L. Miller, D. J. F. Frick, Portland; V. E. Wright, McMinnville; Arthur Green, B. E. Estes, A. H. Cross, Frank Harper, Portland; J. H. Lee and wife, Forest Grove; B. E. Van Voorhis, W. S. Rockhill, Portland; J. E. and Ernest Shirdick, Astoria.

Monday—Webster Holmes, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Hillsboro; J. M. Ward and wife, Portland; L. S. Barnes, D. M. Burson, Redding, Cal.; Chauncey Dennis, Grants Pass; A. S. Fleming, Salem; Dr. W. B. Scully, Portland.

Tuesday—Jake and John Nicklaus, Bowser; C. Wagner, M. Arson, Bert McPhee, John Noble, E. W. Wright, D. C. O'Rilly, Portland; J. G. Woodworth, St. Paul, Minn.; T. Dalpaz, Fairview, Neb.; James Steel, Portland.

Wednesday—El Hanly, Lee Lane, Portland; Jake Nicklaus, Beaver; William Con, Forest Grove; George Spiering, Banks; H. C. Zehrung, G. H. Gustis, Portland; Claude Churchill, Hills; W. H. Harden, Newcastle, Ind.; C. A. Smith, Cloverdale; J. J. Hollett, Blaine, Claud Gatch, Salem, A. O. Foland, Beaver.

Engine for Sale.

One 6 horse power Pierce Engine, in first class running order. For price see F. N. Elliott.

The itinerary of the Socialist "red special," to carry candidate for president Eugene V. Debs and others across the continent on the most spectacular campaign ever conducted by the Socialist party, has been decided on by the national executive committee. It will start from Chicago August 31, following a big Socialist rally in one of the Chicago parks, Benj. Hanford, nominee for vice-president; A. M. Simons, editor of the Daily Socialist, the organ of the party, and Otto McCreely, head of the city bureau of the party, will accompany the candidates. The train has been paid for by small donations by members of the party. Mr. Debs will speak from the rear platform during the day and hold rallies in theaters and halls of towns of more than 100,000 inhabitants at night.

Revealed.

An insurance agent was trying to induce a hard man to deal with to take out a policy on his house. After listening to him for an hour while he painted in vivid colors the extreme danger of fire consuming the house the hard man to deal with said:

"Do you really think it likely that my house will burn down within the time that the policy will run?"

"Certainly," replied the agent. "Have I not been trying all this time to convince you that I do?"

"Then," said the hard man to deal with, "why is your company so anxious to bet me money that it will not?"

The agent was silent and thoughtful for a moment; then he drew the other apart into an unfrequented place and whispered in his ear:

"My friend, I will impart to you a dark secret. Years ago the company disgraced me before my sweetheart. Under an assumed name I have wormed myself into its service for revenge, and as there is a heaven above us I will have its heart's blood!"

Humiliating.

Champ Clark frequently visited Washington before his election to the house and thought he was pretty well known there. On one occasion, says the Washington Star, he came to the capital on business for a client. He was surprised and pleased to meet an old friend and townsman at the hotel Mr. Clark had selected for his stay.

"Well, well, if it isn't Brown!" exclaimed Mr. Clark. "I'm glad to see you. Is there anything I can do for you?"

Then Mr. Clark took his friend by the arm and marched him to the hotel desk, saying, "I can do you a good turn, anyhow."

"Clark," added Mr. Clark when they had reached that functionary, "this is my friend Mr. Brown. I want you to treat him right. Let him have whatever he wants, and if he gets too extravagant and runs out of cash just charge it to me."

"Why, yes," said the clerk, "I know Mr. Brown very well, sir, but who are you?"

She Got His Name.

"Little boy," asked the new teacher, "what is your name?"

"I'll have to write it for you, miss," he said hesitatingly.

"Why? My hearing is quite good! Your name, boy?"

"I'd rather not tell you, miss."

"Surely you can't be ashamed of it?"

"No, miss, but—"

"Then we will not waste any more time, if you please! I am waiting!"

The small boy's eyes rolled wildly in their sockets, and his face became contorted with pain as he began:

"Ku-kuk-kuk-kuk-kuk-Clarence! That's my first name, miss. But my other name is Pup-pup-pup-pup-Perrinkins! I never stutter 'cept when I'm speaking my name, and when I'm nagged like this I get a whole lot worse, miss."

A Race With the Sun.

An English magazine says that if an aerial machine were capable of traveling at any rate up to 1,000 miles an hour a traveler in it, starting westward from London at a speed of 900 miles an hour, would arrest the progress of time. If he started at 10 a. m., it would always be to him 10 a. m.

Should he find his unending day monotonous he could reverse his direction and get a quick succession of short days and nights of some six hours' duration, but he could regulate the length by the speed of his machine. Suppose he traveled from London one night at 10 o'clock westward at a speed of 1,000 miles per hour. He would, soon experience the sensation of seeing the sun rising in the west where it had set a short time before.

Noise.

Noise, at first cultivated in this land by the Indiana, has reached its climax in the college yell. It is used at political conventions, at christenings and at women's clubs. No monument was necessary for the man who first invented noise. His work lives after him.

Noise is used by cities, which have the first call for it. They split it up into as many sounds as possible and divide it among all.

Noise varies in its volume and intensity, from embryonic and immature sawmill to a baby crying in the night.—Life.

Its Origin.

"So you don't believe in the story of Jonah and the whale?"

"No," answered Mr. Meekton thoughtfully.

"How do you suppose it originated?"

"Well, I suppose Jonah had been away from home for some time and had to tell his wife something."—Kansas City Newsbook.

His Only Want.

Billionaire's Daughter—You wrong him, papa. He does not love me for my money. He scoffs at the world's sordid eagerness for wealth. Papa—What proof have you, child? Billionaire's Daughter—Why, only last night he told me he didn't care if he was never able to make a penny in his life if he only had me.

Well Tested.

"Do you consider your nerve is sufficiently steady to fit you for an airship navigator?"

"Well, I've been out in a canoe with a nervous fat girl."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Married Man's Progress.

The first year after marriage man holds his wife fondly, the second year he holds the baby awkwardly, and every year after that he holds his tongue wisely.—Dallas News.

Senses of Insects.

Insects guide themselves almost entirely and on the ground by means of their antennae and the lateral organs cannot help in aerial navigation.

Insects perceive the positions of visual images in the field of vision by the distance of the object to the compound eye. They see better when on the whole than when at rest, for during flight the mobile objects is displaced to the eye.

Insects distinguish the distance of objects very distinctly.

Insects appreciate the distance of objects very distinctly by the aid of their eyes. They can also appreciate when at rest, the distance of objects.

Certain insects (bees) distinguish color clearly and colored better than some others (wasps) the perception appears, on the contrary, to be rudimentary.—Senses of Insects.

The Japs as Jobs.

In the days of the second Baron Gros was sent to demand the opening of certain French commerce. Among the named to the Japanese minister in London was a Frenchman named to the Japanese minister in London.

"But, your excellency," said the Frenchman, "I have the honor to ask the French minister to tell him so much amusement, but of answering the Japanese said."

"We will open the port to my lord, if France is her to open a certain port to us."

"What port is that?" said the Frenchman.

"The port of Liverpool."

"But, your excellency," said the Frenchman, "Liverpool is not a French port, it is an English one."

"Yes," answered the Japanese, "the port you named is not in but in Korea."

The French ambassador was pelted to admit that the Japs against him.—London Answers.

The Submarine Crew.

Not until you have gone down submarine and seen the crew can you say you have seen the which it is possible to drill creatures. No crack company of ment, no fire company in any big cities, not even the engine as a man-of-war, is under such as the crew of a submarine. The department and the men they realize that months are required to even the most capable group can be made to work as a unit as clockwork. There is no "break in" crews when one is cleared, and for this reason the service is continually and constantly in the ordinary sense do not. Each time the boat stands up she goes as if for business, and you see being exactly like the would be enacted were the vessel upon actually sinking an enemy.

No Help Wanted.

Scene, a courtroom. A big artisan is brought in by the and placed in the dock. He is a Hercules in point of stature. It is brought up on a charge of assault. It is evidently his first appearance in court.

When he enters the mighty busy with his papers, but looks up hurriedly and, turning to prisoner, exclaims:

"Have you engaged any one to defend you?"

"What's that?" asks the prisoner, collecting himself, he said don't want anybody. Come on, half dozen of you!"—London Answers.

Origin of "Pail Mail."

"Pail Mail" pronounced pail comes from pail mail, an expression supposed to have been applied to the present site of Pail Mail by the monks, by whom it was introduced into England.

The observant Pepps in his diary makes mention of it thus: "April 2, 1661. Into St. James' where I saw the Duke of York placed at Pelemee, the first time that I saw the sport."

How Britain Trains Her Sons.

Home life in England lacks the majesty and the charming sentimentality of German family life. The sons of England have to leave home early to go out into the wide world to fight for themselves. They become independent, responsible men much earlier than our sons do.—Berliner Tageblatt.

Two Sides.

She—If a man loves his wife as much as she loves him he will be wasting his money on cigars if he asks him. He—Yes, but if he loves him as much as she ought to love a man who loves her enough to ask she asks him she won't ask him.—Pail Mail.

Gave Him Up.

"The doctors have given John up."

"Dear me, is he as ill as that?"

"No; he's quite well. That's they've given him up."

Quite Refined.

Mrs. Caller—Are your new neighbors refined? Mrs. Nextdoor—I should so! They never borrow anything but our silver and cut glass.—Chicago News.

"Flattery is like a fairy tale. Though one does not believe in it, it tenses willingly to it."

Oregon State Fair and Exposition for 1908.

The Largest and Best Pacific Coast Fair! SEPT. 14-19, SALEM, ORE. Reserved Boxes Can be Had in Advance for the Races. Children, Saturday, 19th, FREE.

- Greatest Exhibit at any Coast Fair. Races six days; commence Monday. New buildings all completed. Free evening entertainments. Walks and grounds the finest. McElroy's Band and Orchestra. Free camping for thousands. Prominent men will speak. Agricultural College to hold meetings. Fancy stock shown daily.

Complete Program for Six Day--Two Great Shows Day and Night--Something Doing Every Hour!

One Hundred Thousand Oregon People Attend the Fair and Are Better for It!

A Week of Profit for You! Enjoyment for the Family! Summer School for All! Low Rates, Salem, Oregon, Sep. 14-19.

COME.