



The Child and Money



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TILLAMOOK JOTTINGS

Hughes is quite seriously

Beals is in Portland on

Wade and family will move

Norris came in from McMinn-

Leach left on the train on

and Morrison Mills went

on Saturday, to the wife of

the Hanson, a daughter.

two or four office rooms to let.

Atorney H. T. Botts and wife

A Fishbocker and wife have

chickens wanted at the Tilla-

the Gold State has been taken

Robertson and wife returned

wanted, a position as cook or

ing your chickens to the Tilla-

Christmas passed off quietly on

the Port of Bayocean has levied a

Ladies of the Presbyterian

Grace Whitehouse came in

Editor extends his best wishes

G. Beals gave each of the men

for their Christmas dinner.

W. R. Rutherford and wife,

McMinnville, are spending the

to Rent, 15 acres of land on Trask

about 200 cords of spruce

shed. For particulars apply

Headlight office.

Dr. S. M. Wendt, successor to Dr.

Smith, speaks German. Surgery,

Dr. Smith's office until January 1st,

when it will be in the Commercial

Building, opposite the Todd Hotel.

Both phones.

M. Thompson, of Blaine, gives us

regard to the bulb clover discovered

in this county, which will be inter-

esting to our readers. He writes:

"To the many inquiries concerning

the new clover discovered by me in

this county, I will state that the

clover never grew wild. As far as I

know the first plant of this variety

grew here in 1907 on cultivated soil.

I have the parent plant. As botan-

ists have no knowledge of this

bulb bearing form of plant life in

the red, white or sweet clovers be-

fore this, the above is all that will

ever be known of its origin. While

the form is new in the clovers, it is

not original in the legume family.

The yellow threefoil in the Siberian

alfalfa, and one or two other vari-

eties of alfalfa, have shown it."

Please, sir, do not think I have to

sell Tailor Made Clothing to make

a living. If I was selling to make

a living out of it I certainly would

have to charge you more than I do.

I am giving you Chicago's lowest

price on Suits and Overcoats right

here in Tillamook. If they would

allow me to sell for less price I

would do it. I have sold this line

of clothing in this county for two

years, and the way people are burying

this fall assures me that the people

in Tillamook County know when they

are treated right and get the worth

of their money. Now I have adver-

tised more than I can afford so as to

let you all know the opportunities

you have. My motto is to live and

let live. Can be found afternoons

at rooms over the Tillamook County

Bank. Mutual telephone. Warring-

ton W. W. Mills. E. F. Rogers, V

S., agent.

NOT IN HURRY TO BUILD.

United Railways Waiting for

Bar and Harbor Improve-

ments to Commence.

Plans for next year's work, in-

cluding the extension of the Oregon

Electric to McMinnville, improve-

ments on the line between Salem

and Eugene now being completed,

disposition of the Portland terminal

situation and arranging for the

ultimate extension of the United

Railways to Tillamook harbor, are

receiving the attention of Carl R.

Gray, president of the North Bank

Road and the Hill lines in Oregon

now that he has made his report

for the closing year to James J.

Hill at St. Paul.

The situation on Tillamook harbor

has not developed anything encour-

aging to the immediate extension of

the United Railways to this port, but

Mr. Gray, as well as Mr. Hill, is

eager to push the line from Banks,

its present terminus, through the

Coast range to the ocean as soon

as conditions warrant.

"We are waiting either for an im-

provement in the lumber market or

sufficient work on Tillamook harbor

to make shipping facilities there

adequate to our needs. Either one

or both of those developments will

cause us to build. There would be

no use in our extension of the rail-

road through a mountainous country

at a heavy expense without some

visible means of return. It is read-

ily appreciated, I believe, that tim-

ber is about the only business that

we can expect to get for a long

time after our line is built, unless

the shipping facilities are greatly

improved."

Terminal on South Side of Bay.

There appears to be good founda-

tion for the report that when the

United Railways build into Tilla-

mook County it will build a line to

Bayocean, so as to have the advan-

tage of the Sturgeon channel,

which is the best and natural chan-

nel on Tillamook bay, giving their

terminals on that side of the bay

deep water facilities; also that the

railway survey from this city to

Bayocean is backed by the Hill

people. When President Gray vis-

ited Tillamook that was the only part

of the bay he was interested in, and

the engineers had maps and surveys

along with them when they left this

city for the bay. It seems also that

their engineers recommended a

south jetty for the improvement of

the bar when he was here.

What We Want.

We want pavement.

We must have sewers.

We must have a modern hotel.

We must have more people and

more pay rolls. These improve-

ments bring them. Everybody

back up the mayor and council in

getting them.

We want and must have hard sur-

face pavement—and water proof at

that. Any pavement that is not

water proof will not stand and is

more expensive than the best.

Investigate carefully, thoroughly

which kind of pavement is the

best, then get it.

Could not a paving contractor

put in sewer cheaper than separate

contractors? Let us find out.

Wants Dairy Ranch.

I have a reliable client who will

pay cash for 40 to 75 acre dairy

ranch in Tillamook county, mostly

cleared, with or without buildings,

with or without cows. Give price,

distance to creamery and full par-

ticulars in first letter. Must be

snaps. Address E. M. Shutt, Hepp-

ner, Oregon.

It is reported that the P. R. & N.

is figuring on making a change in

the train schedule for the next few

months, running only one train be-

tween this city and Hillsboro, the

train which arrives in the afternoon

to return to Hillsboro the same day.

City realty, improved and unim-

proved, in Portland and Hood River,

and farm land improved and unim-

proved near Tule, Washington, and

Banks, Oregon, for sale or exchange

for improved or unimproved realty

in Tillamook City or Valley. En-

quire of Attorney John Leland Hen-

derson, Room 216, Tillamook Block.

J. H. Dunstan and D. T. Edmunds

have entered into a trade whereby

the hotel at Pacific City becomes the

property of Mr. Edmunds and the

store building at Mohler the prop-

erty of Mr. Dunstan, who will put

in a stock of merchandise. Mr.

Dunstan and wife left for Portland

on Tuesday to purchase the goods.

L. V. Eberhardt, a prominent ab-

stractor of Portland, has been spend-

ing the holiday season at the home

of A. H. Gaylord in this city. Miss

Beatrice Gaylord has been at her

father's residence since Saturday.

She is a member of the senior class

at Washington High School in Port-

land.

- Brick,
- Lime,
- Cement,
- Shingles,
- Coal Oil,
- Coal, \$10 ton,
- Poultry Supplies,
- Potatoes, \$1.50 per 100,
- "Best" hard wheat flour \$1.40 sk.,
- \$5.50 bbl.,
- Alfalfa meal, hay and all kinds
- of feed at prices as low as any in
- the city.

TILLAMOOK FRED CO.

There was such a large amount of

mail on the incoming train Christ-

mas afternoon the clerk on the train

was unable to sort it by the time the

train arrived at this city, and the

post office staff was kept busy for

several hours with about 80 sacks of

mail, being the largest amount of

Christmas mail ever handled in Tilla-

mook City, as Monday is always a

heavy pay on account of no trains

on Sunday

Frank C. Loveland, of Portland,

was in the city on Wednesday look-

ing over the prospects for a first

class hotel. He came on the solici-

tation of President Holmes, of the

Commercial Club, and was well

pleased with the outlook. A com-

mittee was appointed, composing

E. T. Haltom, Carl Knudson, F. R.

Beals, C. I. Clough and Chas. Kuntz,

to select a site and organize a com-

pany.

W. W. Howitt, aged 63 years, died

at his home in God's Valley, eight-

teen miles east of Nehalem, Thurs-

day, death being indirectly due to

pneumonia. The body was taken

to Nehalem on Friday, where it was

embalmed on Saturday, and made

ready to be taken to Portland for

interment on Monday. Mr. Howitt

was a wealthy property owner, hav-

ing considerable interests in Monte-

villa, where his family resides. He

leaves a wife, one daughter and

three sons to mourn his death.

The news of the death of Harry

Crane, which occurred on Saturday

at his home at Garibaldi, came as

a surprise to his friends, although it

was known that he had been suffer-

ing with catarrh of the head. He

was 50 years of age and leaves a

wife and seven children. He had

resided in the county for 35 years.