

AGREES TO IMPROVE TILLAMOOK BAR.

The Committee Approves the Project—\$100,000 Appropriated.

Congressman Hawley on Saturday succeeded in getting the Rivers and Harbors Committee to agree upon the Tillamook Bar project and in appropriating \$100,000. The estimated cost for the north jetty is \$800,000, half of which is to be provided for locally. On Sunday we received a telegram from Mr. Hawley which read:

"Have succeeded in Tillamook bar project being adopted by Rivers and Harbors Committee. One hundred thousand dollars appropriated, which is all that can be properly used during the next year. I understand."

The news created quite a good feeling all over the city. The entire Rivers and Harbors Bill has been approved by the committee, which will now have to pass congress, but as the bill is not considered a heavy expenditure, there is not much doubt but that it will pass, and in that event the money will be available in July.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The river and harbor bill, completed today, carries the following items for Tillamook:

- Tillamook Bay, \$100,000.
- Tillamook, maintenance old project, \$5,000.
- Tillamook Bay and Willamette to Oregon City are new items secured through the efforts of Representative Hawley.

The Engineer Board has not yet reported on the Nehalem River, and for that reason that project could not be provided for by the House committee. If these reports are available in time, Hawley will offer amendments while the bill is before the House.

HEHALEM HEARING GIVEN.

Board Has Not Reported Adversely on River Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Contrary to report, the river and harbor board of review today informed Representative Hawley that it had not made an adverse report on the proposed improvement of the Nehalem River, but says that it has now sufficient data as to commerce to justify favorable action.

At Mr. Hawley's request a hearing will be given by the board March 4, when Mr. Hawley and other interested persons will appear to urge favorable recommendation.

CONTRACTS LET FOR MORE BITULITHIC.

Paving Work Will Be Completed in Spring Says Supt. Sullivan.

Three contracts were let Monday night by the City Council for the construction of bitulithic pavement totaling more than \$83,000. The Warren Construction Company was the successful bidder, making their price \$2.14 per yard, or one cent lower than their contract for Main and Mill streets.—Collfax Gazette.

Free Mail For Cities.

The Postmaster General, recommended in his report:

That after June 30, 1912, experimental mail delivery may be established, under such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe, in towns and villages having a population of 1,000 or more, and the sum of \$100,000 is hereby appropriated to enable postmasters to employ the necessary assistance to deliver the mail in such villages, and the amount to be expended at any office shall not exceed \$1,800 a year.

M.E. Church Services.

- 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
- 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. The Subject: "The Token of God's Love."
- 6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
- 7:30 p. m.—Song and Sermon Subject: "Living Up."

JAMES T. MOORE, pastor.

A Snap.

For sale cheap, 2.5 acres six blocks from High School. Good 11 room house, with bath, toilet, electric lights and all other modern conveniences. Also good barn, chicken pack and \$25.00 cow. Reason for selling, poor health. Call on or write to J. H. Hathaway, Tillamook, Oregon.

Foley Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.—Chas. I. Clough Co.

EXCURSION RATES TO TILLAMOOK CITY.

Season Ticket from Portland, \$4.00 Round Trip—Saturday Until Monday \$3 Round Trip.

C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, and John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, came in on Tuesday for the purpose of arranging for a delegation of the Portland Commercial Club to visit Tillamook City. They met with the Tillamook Commercial Club in the evening when there was a good gathering of representative business men.

Mr. Chapman gave an interesting talk on development work and what the Oregon Development League was doing for all parts of Oregon. He was anxious to bring a large number of Portland business men to Tillamook so that they could see what we had here, get better acquainted and ascertain the needs of this section of the state. One thing which impressed Mr. Chapman was the need of a first class hotel in Tillamook City to accommodate the thousands of persons who were coming to Tillamook. He told how Salem and Eugene, with local capital, had erected first class hotels and they were not only paying institutions but paid good interest on the investments. He did not know, with the present limited hotel accommodations in this city and on Gari baldi beach, how the people were to be accommodated the coming season. He urged the business men to get together and build a first class hotel.

Mr. Scott stated the P. R. & N. would run two trains daily between Portland and Tillamook City, including a Sunday service, and would run motor cars between Nehalem and this city. He said the season ticket rate for a round trip would be \$4.00, and for Saturday to Monday \$3.00. He wanted Tillamook represented in the delegation that is to leave Portland on March 12th, for San Francisco to select the site for the Oregon building at the Panama Exposition.

It was finally decided to bring in the Portland business men to Tillamook in May and to provide accommodations for them in a number of the private homes.

Headed For God's Valley And Tillamook Way

Considerable excitement and speculation followed the movements of a party of 15 surveyors who left Seaside yesterday, headed for a point up the Necanicum. The plans of the leader, who gave his name as F. S. Schritzmair, are veiled in mystery. But the theory most favored is that "Schritzmair" is not the leader's right name, and that he is at the head of a railroad engineering corps which is putting through a line for the Southern Pacific.

However that may be the circumstances surrounding the party all tend to indicate that this outfit is an S. P. crowd. The party and a very heavy stock of instruments and equipment were taken out by a Seaside liveryman. The party outfitted with groceries and supplies Dresser & Cheney Mercantile Company's store, and a surprisingly large amount of stuff was taken out on the trip.

It was given out by one of the party that they are going from the Necanicum into God's Valley, which runs from the Nehalem to the north and that they would go from God's Valley toward Tillamook.

Church of Christ.

10:00 a. m.—Bible School with classes for all. On Sunday morning the sermons for the month of March will be inter-dependent. The subjects for the month will be as follows:

- March 3rd: "God: Who—What—Where?"
- March 10th: "Man: Who—What—Where?"
- March 17th: "God—Man: The relation between the two as it was, as it is, as it should be."
- March 24th: "Religion: Its character and power."
- March 31st: "The divinity of Jesus."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. in the evening at 7:30 sermon subject: "The discontented young man." First in a series of four sermons on the Prodigal Son.

If you have no other church home we gladly extend to you a hearty welcome to come with us, we will do you good.

R. E. JOPE, pastor.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

The Lotus Flower.
Poets and novelists alike have given mythical texture and color to the lotus. The elder Dumas spoke of a lotus flower "pure white and with petals as delicate as fine muslin." Nor did the ancients treat the matter with more truth. Herodotus spoke of the lotus as of a plant which habitually descended below the surface of the water at sunset to return to view only with the reappearance of the sun. The lotus known to modern man goes below the surface of the water, like all nymphæas, when its beauty and its freshness have passed and when the time has come to ripen its seed pod. Then by the law of life it closes its corolla and goes away from the air and the sunshine down into the water to prepare for the future of its family. It goes at the time when the sun sets, but it does not reappear. When it goes down as an individual it is gone forever. The petals described by Dumas as being "as white as the snows of Himalaya" are not pure white, nor can anything be called with justice "as white as the lotus flower," because a lotus flower may be red or blue as well as white.—Harper's.

A Porterhouse Steak.
According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the word "steak" is apparently derived from Icelandic "steik," used in the same sense as the English word, "which meant properly roasted meat, from stekja, to roast—that is, placed on a stick or peg of wood before the fire (compare Swedish, stek; Danish, stek, roast meat)."

The same authority says: "A 'porterhouse' steak is a choice cut of steak from the loin, so named, apparently, first in New York from a well known 'porter house' and eating house where chops, steaks, etc., and porter or stout were served, at which these steaks were a specialty."

"A steak grilled between two other steaks, which are not served after the cooking is finished, is also sometimes called a 'porterhouse' steak."

Not in these days of high cost meat would such a practice as the latter be very generally followed, however.—National Provisioner.

Lord Brougham's Dream.
Lord Brougham was one of the most stubborn believers in the "common sense" explanation of ghostly appearances as dreams. At Edinburgh university he and an intimate friend drew up an agreement written with their blood that whichever of them died first should appear to the survivor. Years passed, the friend was in India, and Brougham had almost forgotten his existence. Arriving late one night at an inn in Sweden, Brougham had a hot bath, and was going to get out of it when he looked toward the chair on which he had left his clothes and saw his friend sitting on it. Brougham seems then to have fainted. On getting home he received a letter announcing that the other had died in India at the very time. Yet this incident, which most people would put down to telepathy, at least, was dismissed by Brougham as a mere dream and pure coincidence.

A Rogue Elephant.
In "Big Game Shooting in Upper Burma" Major Evans tells of a famous rogue elephant that had for some time terrorized the jungle and that had finally been laid low by a bullet from the major's rifle. The author says: "He measured nine feet seven inches at the shoulders and had but one tusk. That, however, was a beauty and weighed close to forty pounds. The other tusk had been broken off at the root, probably in a fight. I took a bunch of maggots as big as a football out of the broken tusk. The poor beast must have endured agonies similar to a toothache. No wonder that he had turned rogue! I believe that nearly every rogue elephant is suffering from some physical hurt or disease that causes him constant pain and turns him from an inoffensive beast into a savage man hunter."

Wasted Wit.
"Crude country, America," the visiting Englishman condescended to say. "As how?" we ventured to ask. "I see by this morning's paper that a man was held up and robbed here yesterday in broad daylight. Such things never could happen in London."

"No, of course not. You never have any broad daylight in London."

We thought we had made quite a hit with this bonnet, but the Briton said: "Oh, haug it, you miss the point, y'know!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Heard In the Lobby.
"I am very much interested in the passing show," said Mr. Pinchpenny insinuatingly. "Well," replied the man in the box office, "this isn't any passing show. This is a pay as you enter show."—Exchange.

A Perfect Likeness.
Mrs. S.—Oh, what a beautiful face! Who is it? Painter.—That, madam, is your daughter. Mrs. S.—What a perfect likeness! I think you must paint me!

In Training.
Clinton—Can you get in at nights without waking your wife? Clubman.—No, but I expect to be able to soon. I'm taking lessons of a burglar.

Saved.
She—So your wife didn't detect that you had been drinking? He—No. The story I told took my own breath away.—Variety Life.

Most men postpone happiness until the future, and the future never comes.—Epicurus.

Strength of the Condor.
The enormous strength of the condor is equaled by his voracity and boldness. This immense bird often pounces upon small animals, but from the shape and bluntness of his claws he is unable to carry anything very heavy, so he contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, the bird then becomes incapable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at capture is furiously resisted. An American traveler in the Andes encountered a large condor just after it had finished a hearty banquet on a young sheep and foolishly attempted to seize the bird, with the result that he received a gash from his claw. Then he called up his two guides, and the three men maneuvered to take the bird alive. But every attempt was frustrated, and in the end one of the men killed it by a blow with a hatchet.

Some Indian Chiefs.
Spotted Tail was a strong character, wise and really great chief. He would have been a statesman, diplomatist or able governor if he had been a white man.

Crazy Horse was the incarnation of ferocity—a fierce, restless warrior, who had made a great reputation as a successful leader of raids and war parties and had become at the age of twenty-six the recognized leader of the Ogallallas, the most warlike tribe of the Sioux nation.

Sitting Bull of the Uncapapas was the embodiment of everything hostile to civilization, a perfect type of the savage Indian, a natural born leader of men, cunning and courageous.

Chief Joseph was the highest type of the Indian I have ever known, very handsome, kind and brave. He was quite an orator and the idol of his tribe.—General Miles in "Serving the Republic."

New York City's Seal.
A man who has done research and writing in New York city history explained the other day the significance of the two barrels on the seal of the city. Of the four spaces cut off by four windmill blades, set at right angles to each other, two beavers occupy the upper and lower, while a barrel is in each of the spaces to the right and the left.

"I can understand the meaning of the windmill arms and of the beavers, but why should the city of New York be represented by a couple of beer barrels?" some one asked.

The barrels are not beer, but flour barrels. In early colonial times under the English New York got the exclusive right to bolt flour, which brought the town such prosperity that the flour barrel was naturally an appropriate selection for the city seal.—New York Sun.

Don't Miss This.
If a woman has one daughter, who goes away, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Miss misses the Mrs.—If she has two daughters and both are away the Mrs. misses the Misses and the Misses miss the Mrs. If she has three daughters and two are at one place and one at another the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses, and the Misses miss the Mrs. and the Misses. If it is four daughters she has and two are at one place, while the other two are away from home and separated, the Mrs. misses the Miss and the Misses and the Miss, and the Misses miss the Misses and the Mrs., while the Misses miss the Mrs., and the Miss misses the Miss and the Misses and the Mrs. So they would all better remain at home with the Mr. of the Mrs.—Judge.

When Hats Were Taxed.
Hat taxes were always more effective with regard to men's headgear than with women's. Queen Elizabeth taxed the bloated beaver out of existence, and Pitt's hat tax of 1784 brought a substantial revenue. Stamps were fixed inside the crown of the hat from threepence to 2 shillings, according to its price, while the penalties for selling unstamped hats ranged from £10 to £20, and the punishment for counterfeiting a hat stamp was death. But an attempt to tax women's French straw hats of the wattleau style signally failed. They were smuggled over in large quantities, and before this could be coped with wattleau hats went out of fashion, and the tax was a dead letter.—London Chronicle.

Women Street Cleaners.
Many women in Munich support themselves by street sweeping. Most of the recruits of this army come from the country, strapping daughters of small farmers or laborers, and the task is a coveted one to those stout and wholesome young women, so that there is always a waiting list. They dress in a kind of uniform—Tyrolean hat of green, with a feather at one side, blue petticoat, red jacket and a neckerchief.

As She Figures It.
"This is the first time I have seen your wife in ten years."
"Yes."
"Yes. She is considerably changed."
"Well, you must consider that she is a year older than she was ten years ago."—Houston Post.

His Delightful Bull.
An Irish editor in speaking of Ireland and her woes said:
"Her cup of misery has been for ages overflowing and is not yet full."

The Other Way.
"What on earth's the matter? Cut yourself while shaving?"
"No-o. I should say that I shaved myself while cutting."

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Where the finest biscuit, cake, hot-breads, crusts or puddings are required Royal is indispensable.

Royal is equally valuable in the preparation of plain, substantial, every-day foods, for all occasions.

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—That the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, proposes to improve the following named streets in said city and in the manner as hereinafter set out, to-wit; by constructing a sidewalk on both sides of Fifth Street from Stillwell Avenue to Second Avenue East, on the south side of Sixth Street in front of Lots 5 and 6 of Block One of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City, Oregon, on both sides of Seventh Street from Stillwell Avenue to Sixth Avenue East, on both sides of Eighth Street from Stillwell Avenue to Sixth Avenue East, on both sides of Ninth Street from Stillwell Avenue to Sixth Avenue East, on both sides of Tenth Street from Stillwell Avenue to Sixth Avenue East, on both sides of Eleventh Street from Stillwell Avenue to Sixth Avenue East, on both sides of Twelfth Street from Stillwell Avenue to Second Avenue West, on both sides of First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of 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One hundred and eighty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and eighty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninetieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of One hundred and ninety-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundredth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and tenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eleventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twelfth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fourteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventeenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and nineteenth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twentieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and twenty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirtieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and thirty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fortieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and forty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fiftieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and fifty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixtieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and sixty-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-eighth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and seventy-ninth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eightieth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-first Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-second Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-third Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-fourth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-fifth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-sixth Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two hundred and eighty-seventh Avenue West from First Street to Fourth Street, on both sides of Two