

COMING TO TILLAMOOK.

Specialists, WILL BE AT THE HOTEL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, AND WILL REMAIN DAY ONLY.

able Success of These Tal-Physicians in the Treat-ment of Chronic Diseases.

THEIR SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

Associated Specialists, li- by the state of Oregon for ment of deformities and all and chronic diseases of men and children, offer to all on this trip, consultation tion, advice free, making no whatever except the actual medicine. All that is asked for these valuable services every person treated will result obtained to their and thus prove to the sick afflicted in every city and that at last treatments have covered that are reasonably certain in their effect. doctors are considered by rmer patients among Amer- leading stomach and nerve ts and are experts in the

stronger and rougher whiskey tastes—the more it will do. take chances with your nerves, your stomach, general health.

Cyrus Noble is pure, old and palatable— bottled at drinking strength. Sold all over the world. J Van Schuyver Co., Portland, Or



Build your house from lumber
bought here and thus insure permanent satisfaction and freedom from the many repair bills that always follow the use of poor or unseasoned lumber. Better try our lumber and be done with it than to buy poorer and then be continually paying for repairs. The best is always the cheapest.

G. Beals Lumber Company

HEADQUARTERS FOR DAIRYMEN'S SUPPLIES AND STEEL STOVES & RANGES.



We carry a Large Stock of Hardware, Tinware, Glass and China, Oils, Paint, Varnish, Doors, Window Sashes.

Agents for the Great Western Saw. **ALEX McNAIR CO** The Most Reliable Merchants in Tillamook County.

FOLEY'S ORINO LAXATIVE

for all stomach troubles—indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, gas in the stomach, bad breath, sick headache, torpid liver, biliousness and habitual constipation. Pleasant to take.

LAMAR'S DRUG STORE.

PIONEER DIES SUDDENLY

Solomon T. Lovewell Passes at Advanced Age—Crossed Plains Half a Century Ago.

Solomon T. Lovewell died suddenly Sunday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, A. B. Schoonover, at Cornelius. Deceased was well known in Hillsboro, being the father of Mrs. Cornelius Blazer. Until he went to Tillamook more than a year ago he occupied the house at First and Oak, taking his meals at his daughter's home. Had he lived until Oct. 18 he would have been 85 years old, but despite his advanced age he was remarkably active. He took great pride in his skill with the ax and as a pastime would daily cut a quantity of firewood that would have taxed the strength of a much younger man. After leaving Hillsboro he visited with relatives in Tillamook county and later came to Cornelius to spend some time with his daughter. His health had gradually failed and he was confined to his bed four days before death. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Schoonover left him for about half an hour, and on returning found that he had risen from his bed and gone to an adjoining room, where he had fallen dead. He was a native of Ohio, but crossed the plains by ox team more than 50 years ago. He first settled in eastern Washington and at one time owned the land on which a portion of the city of Walla Walla now stands. He afterwards removed to the Lewis river country and then to Tillamook county. His wife died about 14 years ago and he has since passed his time at the home of his daughters, Mrs. C. Blazer of Hillsboro, Mrs. A. B. Schoonover of Cornelius, Mrs. Charles Seaman of Wheeler, and Mrs. George Hickenbotham of Tillamook. The funeral took place Tuesday morning at the Schoonover home at Cornelius. —Hillsboro Independent.

Oregon Agricultural College.

This great institution opens its doors for the fall semester on September 20th. Courses of instruction include: General Agriculture, Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Bacteriology, Botany and Plant Pathology, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Veterinary Science, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Highway Engineering, Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Commerce, Forestry, Pharmacy, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, English Language and Literature, Public Speaking, Modern Languages, History, Art, Architecture, Industrial Pedagogy, Physical Education, Military Science and Tactics, and Music. Catalogue and illustrated literature mailed free on application. Address: Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. School Year Opens Sept. 20th.

An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by many dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and is my best seller." For sale by all dealers.

HEARST SCORES WILSON

For Saying Business Men are Ignorant and Provincial.

William Randolph Hearst, who is in England, has scored Woodrow Wilson, in a letter in the San Francisco Examiner. From his letter we print a few extracts. He says: Mr. Wilson says that we have grown to such a point of production that we overflow our own markets and that we must extend our markets and open up foreign markets to our produce. This is quite true, but one reason that we fill and overflow our own markets is because legitimate protection has prevented the product of foreign manufacturers and foreign cheap labor from invading our markets and crowding our own manufacturers and our laborers out of business.

If we have such splendidly prosperous business conditions at home it would not be well or wise to alter too rapidly or too radically the system under which these splendidly prosperous business conditions have been developed.

Mr. Wilson must not be like the dog in Aesop's fables who let go the bone that he actually had in order to grasp at the reflection in the water.

If we sacrifice any advantage that we actually have, we must be sure that we are going to get a corresponding advantage in return and we should sacrifice injudiciously our protection policy we should find our markets open to the products of all the nations of the world and their markets still closed to the products of our own nation.

Mr. Wilson also disapproves of American business men and considers them "ignorant" and "provincial."

I am almost disposed irritably to contradict this statement of Mr. Wilson's.

Among these men are the greatest business men in the world and they have made America the greatest business nation in the world.

They are accumulating in America the wealth of the world and they are employing their wealth in a way which excites the admiration of the world.

Our business men have been able to do all this without Mr. Wilson's guidance and in spite of his poor opinion of them.

It is just possible that under the guidance of college professors these "ignorant" and "provincial" business men of ours might not have accomplished as much for themselves and their country as they did when left to their own resources.

Mr. Wilson's dogmatic and didactic declarations have all the positiveness of the pedagogues who have theories on everything and experience in nothing.

His is the customary attitude of the college professor who knows nothing, having read it in books, where it was written down by other college professors with equally fallible knowledge based on equally universal inexperience.

It is an interesting thing to see a college professor lecturing business men on the practical problems from the dusty rooms of one of the colleges which the practical success of these business men has enabled them to endow.

It must be also interesting to Englishmen to note that America is considering the advisability of embarking on a free trade policy which England is considering the advisability of abandoning.

The paradoxical situation is due to the fact that England has had to her sorrow some experience with a free trade policy, while American statesmen are educated on the books of theoretical English economists, which were written before the free trade theory had opportunity of practical experiment and refutation.

I do not wonder that Englishmen are interested in this phase of American politics, but I think that the sound sense of American citizens will prevent any foreign country being unduly benefited at our expense by the hasty application of the undigested theories of some of our well-meaning but inexperienced statesmen.

Antoine Delcoria, Postmaster at Garden, Mich., knows the exact facts when he speaks of the curative value of Foley Kidney Pills. He says: "From my own experience I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, as a great remedy for kidney trouble. My father, who was cured of kidney disease and a good many of my neighbors were cured by Foley Kidney Pills." For sale at Lamar's Drug Store.

T. L. Parks, Murrayville, Ga., Route 1, is in his 73rd year, and was recently cured of a bad kidney and bladder trouble. He says himself: "I have suffered with my kidneys. My back ached and I was annoyed with bladder irregularities. I can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Pills cured me entirely." They contain no habit forming drugs. For sale at Lamar's Drug Store.

SUTTON FOR TAFT.

Travelor and Artist Wants President Re-elected.

In the course of his extensive travels in all parts of the country, W. S. Sutton, whose hobby and business is art, and who was in Portland, has lost no opportunity to discuss the political situation with men in all conditions of life. He declares that all the intelligent, thinking and far-sighted men side with him in his opinion that the old proverb, "Let well Enough Alone," is a good one.

"For the general good of the country, not only from a standpoint of peace with all nations, but also of continuation of business and social prosperity, Taft should be re-elected. That is my plain and unvarnished opinion," said Mr. Sutton.

Wilson's Chances Discussed.
"I have conversed with many deep thinking men on the subject from all points of view, and we naturally discussed the chances of Woodrow Wilson. While not a single man criticized Mr. Wilson, and while they all agreed that he is an educated gentleman, they affirmed that he is after all without political experience.

"It is to be feared therefore that he would be very much more theoretical than practical in his administration of the business of the country."

"One man summed up the situation in these words, Mr. Taft has a storage of varied experience and a collection of knowledge as lawyer, judge, Governor, Secretary of War, and one term president, which will fit him to be re-elected, and when relieved of his recent obstacles, he positively will make good.

Roosevelt's Qualities Defined.
"Of Roosevelt I have heard many severe criticisms. He is considered by many unreasonably dictatorial and self-opinionated, while he leaves nothing undone or unsaid, where his own interests are at stake.

"He is a mischief-maker and entirely too impetuous in disposition to be the ruler of the country, especially at a time when, as has recently been the case with Mexico, there is danger that a hasty man may plunge the states into a war without sufficient provocation.

"Taft, on the other hand, has but recently shown his good judgment in keeping his finger out of the Mexican situation."

Mr. Sutton is of the opinion that Mr. Taft's chances of re-election were never so bright as at the present time, not only in this state but in every part of the country.

When Teddy 'Lost His Wool'

When Teddy waked in Portland On that bright September morn, He ne'er had seen more beautiful Since the day that he was born. It seemed as if Dame Nature Had donned her Sunday best, And greeted him with brightest smiles— The welcome of the West. A million roses filled the air With dainty sweet perfume. His gaze, let it wonder, where it will, Saw naught but gorgeous bloom. A welcome fit for any king Was ready for the "Bull." They'll never do the like again— For Teddy lost his wool.

He busted up their fine parade— He said he "needed air," The "daring children" look in vain Their "Teddy" 'd turned a bear. He let his naughty temper rise He was one mad Moose Bull— And none in Portland will forget The day he lost his wool. He roasted the committee The landlord, the hotel; He said, "dod gast it! and by goah!" And other things as well. He turned his back on all his friends E'en those who had "a pull." The sun, it went behind a cloud When Teddy lost his wool.

At last they saw him as he is— Not what "the people say" This little god of tin—they saw Has feet of yellow clay. King Humpty Dumpty's had a fall And that of thousands more; Where he alone was "sore" at first, Now thousands else are sore. The loss is tota', 'nsurance none; And still more sorrowful, He lost about a million votes When Ted—, he lost his wool.

—Walla Walla Union.

William Randolph Hearst, says: "I do not think that there is any great difference of opinion entertained by the three leading candidates in regard to this canal question. I think I can say that the American people are practically a unit in support of President Taft's attitude on this question. The newspapers which took a position in opposition to President Taft and in support of foreign claims and home corporations have been whipped into line with President Taft's attitude by the force of popular opinion. I do not think that either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Roosevelt would jeopardize his election by taking a position in opposition to President Taft's attitude."

Americantia.

Heats as though each minute were his last; Hegulphiscoffeebeansandpie. Infrantichastetocatchhistrain, Hebolts his food both wet and dry. Hegrabsasandwichmadeofhalf-cookedham, Heswallowsbeeralfrothandbubble And then he wonders how, in after years, He ever had contracted stomach trouble. —Satire.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—To all whom it may concern: That the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, did on the 20th day of August, 1912, duly adopt Ordinance No. 248, providing for a continuation of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, from the West line of Second Avenue East to the East end of said Sixth Street as it is now established in Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the said Common Council did on said August 20th, 1912, appoint George W. Kiger, M. Melchior and T. H. Goyno, three disinterested freeholders of Tillamook City, to view such proposed street and make an assessment of the damages and benefits on account of the laying out of the street mentioned in said Ordinance, and did appoint Thursday, the 20th day of September, 1912, at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., at the Council Room, in the Commercial Club Rooms, in Tillamook Block, Tillamook City, Oregon, as the time and place for said viewers to meet.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the boundaries and terminus of the proposed street, being a continuation of said Sixth Street, are described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Block 1 of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City, and being in the West line of Second Avenue East, and running thence West 300 feet to the southeast corner of Block 1 of Central Addition to Tillamook City, Oregon; running thence South 60 feet to the Northeast corner of Block 2 of Central Addition to Tillamook City; running thence East 300 feet to the West line of Second Avenue East and running thence North along the West line of Second Avenue East 60 feet to the place of beginning; the Eastern terminus of said street is the West line of Second Avenue East, and the Western terminus of said Street is the East end of Sixth Street, in Tillamook City, Oregon, as the same is now established lying between Blocks 1 and 2 of Central Addition to Tillamook City, and the property proposed to be appropriated for such purpose described as a strip of land 52.32 feet in width off the entire south side of the said described street, belonging to Id. L. Martiny, and a strip 7.68 feet in width off the entire North side of said tract formerly belonging to J. R. Harter, and not included in the platted lots of Harter's Addition to Tillamook City.

And all persons claiming damages by reason of the appropriation of the said property for said street are hereby specially notified to file their claim for such damages with the undersigned, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon, before the time appointed for the meeting of said viewers as above set out.

Done by the order of the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon. Dated this August 20th, 1912. T. B. HANDLEY, City Recorder of Tillamook City, Oregon.

Charles Edward Ruessel, socialist candidate for governor of New York in his opening campaign speech in New York City last Sunday, repeated the circumstantial story of how Wayne MacVeagh, while talking with or calling on J. P. Morgan at his office in 1904, had been told by Morgan of a call to the phone by President Roosevelt, and how Morgan said Roosevelt had demanded a further contribution of \$100,000 to the Republican fund. This story was at once denied by Roosevelt, and later by MacVeagh, who said that no such conversation between himself and Morgan had ever taken place. Nevertheless MacVeagh said that the practice of using money to win elections had grown until government by money threatens the existence of government by the people.

Immigration is only one of several matters on which Prof. Wilson is compelled to uneasy things which he said in other objections before he entered politics. He attacked members of labor unions in a talk two or three years ago as being less efficient as workers than those who were outside of those organizations. He has been on two or three sides of the question of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. Just what side he holds on those subjects at this moment is not known to the general public, but probably it will be divulged before the campaign ends. These continual shifts make him rather unstable. Nobody can, with any confidence, say what he would do on any important question if he should happen to be elected. This uncertainty as to where he will stand two or three months hence is a weakness to Prof. Wilson. If he is defeated in November, as he probably will be, his fickleness and variability will get a large part of the blame for it.