

**NEW MASONIC BUILDING**

**Contract Let to Tranchell & Parelus for \$19,769.**

Eight contractors submitted bids for the erection of the new Masonic Temple to be built in this city, there being very little difference in the four lowest bidders. The contract was let to Tranchell & Parelus for \$19,769, there being only eight dollars difference in the next lowest bid. The building will be a two story brick, with stores on the ground floor and apartments and a lodge room on the second floor, and is to be completed in four months.

**Of Course, We Can Verify It.**

Marshfield, Ore., June 27th, 1913. The Chamber of Commerce, Tillamook, Ore.

DEAR SIRS.—I have been telling a story of Skookum Lake and the queer noises that are heard there at times during the night, but people here doubt my story. If I could get some O. K. from your honorable body that would substantiate my story am satisfied parties from here would visit your section this summer.

Thanking you in advance for an answer and a little advertising matter from Tillamook.

Yours very respectfully,  
G. W. FERRY.

**Clough Appointed Mayor but Declines Riding the "Goat."**

At a meeting of the city council on Monday evening, Chas. I. Clough was appointed mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John K. Harter. As Mr. Clough is a stockholder in the Electric Light Company which furnishes light to the city, he is not eligible to the position, for the city charter provides that no one having any business dealings, directly or indirectly, can hold the office. Even had that not been the case, he would have declined the honor, as he is not in sympathy with nor does he approve of the continual agitation and personal strife that the city is kept in by a few individuals, and Mr. Clough has enough good judgment not to want to ride that kind of a "goat."

**Koch-Dick Wedding.**

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, 651 1/2 Union Avenue, Portland, when their daughter, Annie May, was married to Edwin E. Koch, Tuesday evening, June 24. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Pratt of the Forbes Presbyterian Church. The bride wore a pearl gray gown and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Salea Dick, who wore a lavender messaline silk dress and carried a bouquet of bridesmaid roses. The bridegroom was attended by Herbert Ward. The ceremony was opened by a solo, "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. Miller. The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March." Little Fountis Vaughn was flower girl. The spacious rooms were decorated artistically with roses. After their return Mr. and Mrs. Koch will be at home in Tillamook, Or.

**SUED FOR SLANDER.**

**G. E. Leach Places Damages Against W. O. Chase at \$15,000.**

George E. Leach vs. W. O. Chase is a suit filed in the circuit court in which the plaintiff claims \$15,000 damages. In the complaint it is alleged that on or about the 15th May, 1913, the defendant publicly and in the presence of a large audience of people, to wit, before the Multnomah Anglers' Club of Portland, Oregon, did falsely, wantonly, wilfully and maliciously, orally make and utter of and concerning the plaintiff, substantially the following, to wit:

The defendant at said time and place publicly and orally and in the presence of the several persons aforesaid declared and charged that the plaintiff was a habitual drunkard, and had at various times and places been grossly under the influence of intoxicating liquors, to the scandal of himself, the said plaintiff and to his said official position, and that the defendant could get plenty of other men in Tillamook County to substantiate the charges aforesaid; that the plaintiff had at various times and places intentionally and corruptly violated the duties of the said office and had openly and corruptly within Tillamook County, Oregon, permitted and allowed the violation of the game laws of the State of Oregon.

That the said statements and charges made by the defendants as aforesaid are false, and by reason thereof, the plaintiff has sustained general damage to his reputation in the full sum of \$10,000.

That the said statements made by the defendant, as aforesaid, and known by him to be false, were made wilfully, wantonly and with the malicious intent to defame and injure the reputation of the plaintiff, whereby the plaintiff demands punitive damages in the further sum of \$5,000, and also judgment in full for \$15,000.

G. E. Leach is the deputy game and fish warden for this county.

**Trained Teachers Wanted**

MR. EDITOR,—Please let me thank you and all those who have asked for better qualified teachers, for if you need better teacher in town, how much more are they needed in the country where children do not have the same advantage that children in town have?

Keep agitating the matter until we have a trained teacher in every school district in the county.

Respectfully,  
MRS. A. S. BURTON.

**Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.**

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stingle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising books came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who have been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.

**Portlanders Go To Tillamook.**

The annual distinction of having made the first through trip from Portland to Tillamook by automobile was gained recently by Walter Bowne, Jr., and Hallett Maxwell, of Portland. They were bent on fishing and pleasure, and the machine was specially arranged to carry all of the usual camping necessities. It was the first auto party to pass through the tollgate at Dolph in the course of nine months' blockade.

The roads through Sheridan, Willamina, Dolph and Beaver were found to be uneven, but perfectly dry, allowing excellent time in transit. The run from Portland to McMinnville, 43 miles, was made in one hour and a half.

At the age of 27 the king of Spain is the father of five children. He is known as the most smiling monarch in Europe and evidently allows bachelors to walk the floor.

When all kinds of business shall have been regulated by a fatherly government the country will probably learn that the old way of permitting each citizen to attend to his own business was the best.

Haiti is the seventeenth nation to favor an international agreement to take several months for deliberation before declaring war. The Haytiens should think twice before jumping into domestic revolution.

Careful compilations have almost convinced us that the tropical and semitropical habit of the siesta, or afternoon nap, prevails in war as in peace. We have now had opportunity to take note of warlike proceedings in Mexico for two years, and a comparison of all our clippings shows that while an action may begin at any time in a forenoon, early or late, and rage with great violence until 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon, it invariably subsides at about that time of day. It is the hour of the siesta. All Mexico, at that time, falls into the arms of Morpheus. The warriors sleep upon their arms. If, on reawakening, the enemy is still in sight, the battle is renewed. It is not cowardice; only the siesta.

**The Best Medicine in the World.**

"My little girl had dysentery very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I can truthfully say that I think it is the best medicine in the world," writes Mrs. William Orvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND REFLEX SLICKER**  
KEEPS OUT ALL THE RAIN



THESE REFLEX EDGES PROTECT YOU FROM WATERPROOF—DURABLE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED \$3.00 Everywhere A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON  
Tower Canadian Limited, Toronto

**Makes Home Baking Easy**

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



**Hides Wanted.**

Calf Hides, 5c.; Veal Hides, 11c.; Cow Hides, 9c. Take your hides to Honey & Hathaway's on the first and last days of the month and I will be there to receive them.—S. Michaud.

**To Water Consumers.**

The Water Commission has given Mr. Hoag positive instructions to shut off water from all consumers who have not paid their water rent by the 10th of each month.

By Order Water Commission.

**A Good Investment.**

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

P. A. Ford, Conajo, Calif., gives a pointer for others to profit by. "I have sold Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, also other lines of cough medicine for a number of years, but never used anything but Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for myself or family, as I find it produces the best results, always cures severe colds, and does not contain opiates." For sale by all druggists.

**HARNESSES**



with the problem of buying Harness you will find it distinctly advantageous to come and do your selecting here. You will get the best qualities, the most thorough and conscientious workmanship and be charged the most reasonable prices. We can supply single or double Sets or any single article that you may be in need of.

W. A. Williams & Co.  
Next Door to Tillamook County Bank

**BAGGAGE SMASHING.**

In Russia Customs Officials Make it a Maddening Reality.

In the Railway Magazine Robert Weatherburn flays the Russian customs officers for the manner in which they abuse passengers' baggage in their ransacking examination. Describing his arrival at St. Petersburg, Mr. Weatherburn says:

"Amid vociferations and hoarse shouting we at length moored alongside the quay of Washill Ostroff (one of the islands on which St. Petersburg is built). The babel of tongues in various languages had almost a bewildering effect. From this I was aroused by the customs officials, who, seizing my trunks and boxes and demanding my passport, led me to their superior. The examination was pretty 'stiff,' and it included the smelling and tasting by a lot of dirty handed persons of certain jars of preserves and plum cakes which I had taken in my baggage, and it was not exactly amusing to see the hasty and indiscriminate manner adopted in repacking those innocent articles.

"Heavy boots and plum cakes, preserves, writing paper and ink, well ironed white shirts and collars, neckties crammed into coat sleeves—all that had taken weeks to carefully pack and stow away—were thrown in a mass in a box or trunk, the gaping lids of which, falling to reach the lock by some inches, seemed to remain open mouthed in silent protest against such ill usage.

"Afterward the dirty hands were held out for 'match,' or tea money, an institution of which I knew more. The quarrelling of the *isvostchiks*, or cabmen, who, like sharks, had already scented their prey, would at any other time have been intensely comical.

"After some trouble I succeeded in getting the lids of my boxes closed, but not until plum cake and boot heels, burst preserves, white shirts, ink, castor oil and pills were all commingled in one glorious state of democracy. Half an hour later found me in the English hotel, where, after recounting my troubles, I was laughed at, the experience being of nearly everyday occurrence."

**WORNOUT FLAGS.**

Uncle Sam Burns Them Unless They Have Been In Battle.

The government sets an example to the whole country in requiring that wornout flags shall be burned and not permitted to become mere pieces of waste rag. Whether or not any special law or regulation governs the disposition of the flags, the universal practice of the army and navy for generations has been that whenever a flag is no longer fit for service it shall be destroyed.

When a flag used at an army post or on board a naval vessel becomes unserviceable requisition of the quartermaster is made for a new one, and the old one is burned. The same disposition is made of flags used on public buildings in Washington. Custodians of buildings outside of Washington buy their flags outright of the government. Whether or not they follow the official plan of disposing of old flags cannot be stated.

Flags borne in battle are invariably preserved either by the commands which carried them or under instructions from the war department by the government at Washington. A whole roomful of battle flags is on exhibition at the war department.

The government is a little thrifty, however, in the use of the national colors. A flag is not put out of business merely because it is torn or worn, for contracts are maintained with men who repair flags, and if the injury is not too serious repairs are made and the flag is sent back to service.—Boston Transcript.

**Ridiculous!**

"You should take exercise every day," said the physical culturist.

"You make me laugh," answered the seeker after health. "I work so hard that I get too tired to take any exercise."

"And you should take a bath every day."

"What for?"

"What for? Why, it will make you feel better."

"Take a bath every day just because it makes me feel better! Say, what do you think I am—an epileptic?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Had Enough.**

The reformed burglar, upon his release from jail, was inclined to be a bit facetious. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to be in the vicinity, "that under no circumstances will I be a candidate for another term." Proving that burglars, as well as comedy actors, have a sense of humor.—Judge.

**He Was Mentioned.**

"Did your rich uncle mention you in his will?"

"Yes."

"Lucky dog!"

"Not at all. He specifically mentioned the fact that I was not to be given a dollar of his money."—Detroit Free Press.

**Had It Hidden.**

The man was looking at houses.

"Where's the lawn?"

"Here it is," said the agent. "The man next door had his doormat over it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Splendid Field.**

Rankin—What do you think about simplified spelling, old man? Rogers—That the promoters of it ought to send missionaries to Wales.—Judge.

**NOBEL PRIZES.**

Works That Win Them and the Way the Awards Are Made.

The Swedish scientist Alfred N. Nobel, the inventor of dynamite, died in 1896, bequeathing his fortune, estimated at \$9,000,000, to the founding of a fund the interest of which should yearly be distributed to those who had most contributed to "the good of humanity." The interest is divided in five equal shares, given away:

"One to the person who in the domain of physics has made the most important discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important chemical discovery or invention, one to the person who has made the most important discovery in the domain of medicine or physiology, one to the person who in literature has provided the most excellent work of an idealistic tendency and one to the person who has worked most for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and the calling in and propagating of peace congresses."

The prizes for physics and chemistry are awarded by the Swedish Academy of Science, that for physiological or medical work by the Carline Institute (the faculty of medicine in Stockholm), that for literature by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm, and the peace prize is awarded by a committee of five persons elected by the Norwegian storting.

In accordance with these statutes the awarders of the prizes (the four above named institutions) elect fifteen deputies for two consecutive years, the Academy of Science electing six and the other prize awarders three each. These deputies elect for two consecutive years four members of the board of directors of the Nobel Institute, which board, exclusively consisting of Swedes, must reside in Stockholm. A fifth member, the president of the board, is nominated by the government.

The board of directors has in its care the funds of the institution and hands yearly over to the awarders of the prizes the amount to be given away. The value of each prize is on an average \$40,000. The distribution of the prizes takes place every year on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Mr. Nobel's death.—Philadelphia Press.

**AULD FOOLS' GAMBOL.**

The Custom From Which All Fools Day Takes Its Name.

Most people call April 1 fool's day, whereas it should be auld-fool's day. The appellation probably takes its origin from the following superstition:

In druidical times, between 10 and 12 o'clock on the night of April 1, it was customary for all those young women who dared to venture into a sacred grove and to take their stand one behind the other.

At the hooping of an owl they commenced slowly running round and round, to the accompaniment of such words as these:

Ban-man, ban-man,  
From berg, bach and ley,  
Leap high, leap low,  
Come and run with me.

Thereupon, side by side with those of the girls destined to be married within the coming year, the phantom of a ban, or white man, appeared, and if any of the girls were going to die within the year a black man was seen.

Once while this ceremony was in progress the spirit of a very old, tottering white man put in an appearance and exhibited such emphatic attention to the girl he ran with that the other performers were much amused.

The object of their amusement was subsequently chaffed to such an extent by every one in the village that she fled from the neighborhood, marrying before the year was out a strange chieftain old enough to be her grandfather.

After this event the ceremony was ironically styled the "auld fools' gambol."—London Answers.

**Dead Sea Stillness.**

The Dead sea is a vast lake about nine hours' ride from Jerusalem. The waters of the lake, save for an almost imperceptible ripple, are quite still and tolerably transparent, but salt and "bitter beyond bitterness" and so buoyant that one can float upon them like a cork, and to swim it is only necessary to move the hands. The surrounding scenery is dreary in the extreme and in parts singularly grand. But the stillness is oppressive and depressing, for there is no sound of animal life or song of bird ever heard on the lonely shores of the famous lake.

**Shelley and the Kiss.**

The supreme laureate of the kiss is Shelley. The word is seldom absent from his shorter lyrics. Here is one stanza laden with kisses:

See the mountains kiss high heaven  
And the waves clap one another,  
No sister flower would be forgiven  
If it disdained its brother,  
And the sunlight clasps the earth,  
And the moonbeams kiss the sea,  
What are all these kissings worth  
If thou kiss not me?

**As She Saw It.**

The handsome hospital nurse who married an old wealthy man the other day was very happy in her reply to a friend who asked why she wedded such a fossil.

"I thought I might as well be engaged in nursing one old man as a dozen."—London Tit-Bits.

**An Opportunist.**

"Pa, what is an opportunist?"  
"An opportunist, my boy, is a man who has done something worth while that everybody else imagines he could have done just as well if he hadn't been otherwise engaged when chance came along."—Detroit Free Press.

