County Fair Notes.

At the board meeting Monday it was arranged to give prizes for grade heifers from 1 to 2 years old, as follows: Jersey grades, 1st, $8.00, 2nd, $4.00; Holstein grades, 1st, $8.00, 2nd, $4.00; Guernsey grades, 1st $8.00, 2nd $4.00.

If what you have to exhibit is not on the premium list, bring it in for there will be prizes awarded five exhibits that are not on the list.

Mr. F. Severance was elected officer of the day for the fair.

H. Crenshaw was chosen to arange the auto parade.

Dr. Ready, stock parade.

W. S. Buel, children's parade. There will be a prize for the best decorated baby buggy or vehicle in the children s parade.

The board is arranging for a Nehalem day, Bay City day and a Tillamook day, so these places can arrange for a holiday that day and give everybody a chance to go to the fair.

The secretary's headquarters are in the office of the old Snuffer building where you can find him. Call and have a talk with him about the fair and if you have not paid your subscription, settle with him.

Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian is now in the county in company with Dr. Reedy making arrangements for testing the cattle for exhibition.

Erwin Harrison, W. C. King and Morrison Mills were elected as auditing committee.

We are aiming to have some able speakers here during the fair. We will have better entertainments, better parades and a better show than the Wild West Show.

Now come and see if we don't beat them to hollow for a heap less money.

R. Y. BLAYLOCK,
Sec.

Loomer-Berge Wedding.

On Sunday evening at the residence of G. W. Burge father of the bride, Miss Kathryn Burge and Mr. Benjamin Franklin Loomer were united in the sacred bonds of marriage, Rev. D. A. MacKenzie, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating.

Miss Burge is well and favorably known in this city as one of Tillamook's popular young teachers. Mr. Loomer is a stranger here his residence is in King's County, California, where he holds the position of telegraph operator. Miss Burge and Mr. Loomer came to the coast from Nebraska, where they had met and known each other several years ago. They left Monday afternoon for their new home in California, and carry with them the good wishes and highest regards of all who knew them.

To Boost a Bayocean Road.

Another effort is to be made with the object of getting work started on a road to Bayocean this year, by public subscription and with some help from the county. Several attempts have been made to give that resort a way out, which fell flat because the T. B. Potter Realty Co. was not on hand at the proper time. After the large amount of money expended in improvements and the large amount of taxes paid annually into the county s coffers, the company thinks it is justly entitled to a road and a way out. The county has expended large sums of money to improve the road to Netarts, were no improvements have been made to property, but the large amount of travel to Netarts the past few weeks show how that road is appreciated by the traveling public and our own citizens. Wherein it cannot be said that any improvements at Netarts have increased the taxes from that section, contrary is the case at Bayocean, where the taxes have increased from about $100 to $7,000 last yea with over $20,000 paid in taxes since the property was taken over five years ago. That is a contrast, probably, some persons have not made, and considering a company will erect a large structure with machinery which will cause surf in the bathing tanks, with the water slightly warmed, this will be another improvement which will increase the taxes at Bayocean. It is hoped that $10,000 can be obtained so that that amount of work can be done this fall.

A number of those who subscribed to the Bayocean road about a year ago have agreed to pay half the amounts next month, when the county court will let a contract for a part of the work to be commenced, but as the court had made no provision to expend money on this road it will have to go slow this year, but it will be better able to spare money next year. Added to this the balance of the subscriptions can be applied.

Notice.

Notice is Hereby Given,—That I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Effielena Erickson, after this date.

JULIUS ERICKSON.

Tillamook, Ore., Aug. 7, 1913.

JETTIES TO BE BUILT.

Operations Will Begin in 60 or 90 Days---Tillamook Improvements.

Telegraphic authority reached Major Morrow, Crops of Engineers, U.S.A., to proceed with the completion of the south jetty at the mouth of the Nehalem and when that is finished the force will direct its energies toward the north jetty. The building of both is being counted on to give a depth at the entrance of 16 feet, against the present depth of 12 feet.

A message was also received, that assures authorization of the Tillamook Bay project within the next few days. Only one detail of the contract with the Ports of Tillamook and Bay City remains to be attended to.

The Nehalem project calls for an expenditure, estimated of $632,350, and a total of $82,000 was spent by the Port of Nehalem Commission on the south jetty, which has been extended seaward a distance of between 1000 and 3000 feet. Major Morrow has directed his force to begin preparations and the first actual construction work will be under way within 60 or 90 days.

Specifications for rock are about ready and will be advertised in a few days. Piling, timber and other material also will be required under contract. The plant needed is ready for shipment and after being assembled there will have to be set up, while a few buildings will be erected as shops and in which to care for the men that will be employed. The Nehalem project is viewed as highly important. Efforts on the part of the men responsible for it being carried out have been unceasing. The taxpayers of the Port district will assume a share of the cost, the Government having agreed to do the improvement work on a co-operative plan.

It is expected that authority to construct the north jetty at the entrance to Tillamook Bay will be received by Major Morrow within the next few days. The authorities at Washington have asked the ports of Tillamook and Bay City to file a bond to maintain a channel to Tillamook instead of the agreement in its present form. This will be done immediately.

The Government appropriation applies only to the bay proper. Tillamook and Bay City are guaranteeing to maintain a nine-foot channel to Tillamook.

The Tillamook jetty will cost $814,000. The Government has appropriated $200,000 and will add the remaining $207,000 of its share as soon as authorization to proceed is given.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Instructions were telegraphed Major Cavanaugh today to make preparations for commencing the work of improvement of Tillamook and Nehalem Bays, for which conditional appropriations aggregating $400,000 have been made by Congress.

The conditions incident to the appropriations required that one-half of the amount required for the projects be subscribed by local interests and placed at the disposal of the War Department prior to commencment of work. Today the War Department was notified by the Secretary of the Treasury that the fiancial requirements were complied with, the actual deposit of the local fund being at the disposal of the department in Cleveland banking house. A further bid will be required for maintenance of the improvement.

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WILL SPALDING, Manager.

BASEBALL STRATEGY.

A Game That Was Won by Two Players and a Live Snake.

Tommy Tucker lost a game for Washington to Chicago once and started a battle all because of a trick Bill Dahlen and Bill Everett put up on him.

Tom never did like snakes. Indeed, he held them in abhorrence, and in some way Dahlen discovered this. Washington was to play Chicago that afternoon, and during the morning practice on the west side grounds Dahlen and Everett discovered a small gartersnake and treasured it up.

Along in the fourth inning Everett cracked out a hit, and as soon as he landed on first base Dahlen, ignoring his usual custom, ran out to coach, and a moment later he slipped the harmless little reptile to Everett, who dropped it into Tucker's hip pocket.

Tommy discovered the snake just as the pitcher was delivering the ball and, with a yelp, he deserted first base. The batter had hit to the shortstop, who gathered up the ball on the run and started to throw to second, but was too late and threw toward first. Tommy was twenty feet off the base, jumping up and down and hunting for something with which to kill that snake, and the ball went to the stands and Chicago scored four runs before the inning ended.

Tucker protested wildly, but the umpire couldn't find anything about snakes in the rule book and let it go at that.

GET IN THE SUNSHINE.

Then Profit by the Shadows In Which You Have Lingered.

If you are in a hurry don't get behind a lame man. "Hitch your chariot to a star." Beware of the sneerer and the scoffer. Seek the man who believes in things that are good and who is trying to make everything else better by deeds and words.

Come into the sunshine for a little while. It is a good world after all. You have had hard luck, ill health and hard blows, but open your ledger and see if the credit doesn't overbalance the debit side.

Be frank with yourself and see how much of the debits can be charged to your own fault—a lack of foresight, trusting the untrustworthy, overreaching selfishness, stupidity, extravagance, failure to learn by experience or refusal to profit by advice.

Take a few precious moments for self examination. Don't mourn because some one who started in life with fewer advantages than you had has done so much better. Think of those you have left behind in the race. Yours must be a hopeless case if you are last in line.

Happiness is from within, not from without. No greater happiness can be found than that which comes from the sweet content of right thinking, right living and a good conscience. Try it. See how warm and inviting its sunshine is.—John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

Applied Legal Tactics.

A gray haired lawyer enjoyed a laugh at the expense of his friend, an uptown bank cashier, the other day.

The youngest member of the law firm, also known to the cashier, thinking possibly to make the latter the butt of a practical joke, had attempted without success to change a counterfeit fifty cent piece at the window.

Told of the incident an hour later the elderly lawyer reached into his pocket and drew out a number of coins.

"When you are weak on any one point," he said, as he selected $1.50 from the handful, "try burying it under as much other evidence as may be adjudged relevant—in short, let me have that bad half—confuse the question at issue. Here, Jimmie," calling an office boy, "take this change down to Mr. —, the cashier, and get a two dollar bill."

And the boy did.—New York Sun.

Wudna Suit the Kilt.

In the early days of the territorial army there was a boom in recruiting for it. In one part of the highlands almost every man in the district joined the local battalion of "kilties," and the men were signed on without medical examination, it being quite usual in some country districts to wait until the annual camp before medically examining recruits. On arrival in camp it was noticed that one man was wearing the trews at drill instead of the regulation kilt, and, being asked the reason, he explained that he had left his kilt at home. "Why on earth did you do that?" inquired his company officer. "Weel, ye see, sir," replied the recruit, "I'm afraid I wudna suit the kilt verra weel, as I've got a wooden leg."—Glasgow News.

Synonymous.

It was Springer's afternoon off, and he thought he would take the children for a little outing.

"My dear," he said, approaching his wife, "suppose we take the children to the zoo today."

"Why, Will, you promised to take them to mother's."

"All right, if it's all the same to the children."—Lippincott's.

An Exception.

"When people want some quiet, restful topic they always mention the weather."

"Not in the department of agriculture."—Washington Star.

His Instrument.

"That executor is very energetic in carrying out the various provisions of the testator."

"He does seem to be working with a will."—Baltimore American.

CONFECTIONERY.

Centuries Ago It Was a Part of the Art of the Apothecary.

Curiously enough, the making of confectionery originated in a way with the apothecaries about 500 years ago. It was then that sugar was first imported into England, and it was then that "confections" first became known. For a time they appeared only in medical form, the apothecaries using the newly imported sugar as a means of mitigating the bitterness of their doses. In other words, they mixed their drugs with it, and therein lay the origin of many of the sirups and medicated candies, the ancestors of our cough drops and lozenges. The cost of sugar was far too high, and most people were far too poor to permit of its being eaten for its own sake alone and as a mere luxury.

It was only a couple of centures ago that there began to appear a new phase of the apothecary's art. Confections began to be made more or less apart from any medicinal purpose and because people liked them, and eventually the confectioner's business became quite separate and distinct from that of the apothecary.

Although the confectioner's trade may be said to be about 200 years old, it was only within recent times that it became a real and extensive industry. At first sugar was heavily taxed, and the confectioner's trade was pursued upon very elementary principles. For a long time everything was done by hand. Implements were of the very simplest—candy kettles heated on small brick furnaces, pestles and mortars, rolling pins and scissors, etc. The output was very small, and, comparatively speaking, sweetmeats of all sorts were expensive and frequently unattractive.

All this has been changed, and nowadays the most improved machinery and implements combine to produce the most delicate and attractive sweets. Muscles have been superseded by engines, pestles and mortars and rolling pins, and scissors have given place to revolving pans and steam pans, and mechanism for beating and kneading and mixing, for cutting and slicing and grinding, for rolling and grating and stamping, for crushing ice and freezing cream and other processes.

While many of the best and most expensive candies are still very largely made by hand processes, by far the greater mass of sweetmeats is produced by machinery.—Harper's Weekly.

Hopkins, the Witch Finder.

Though some people still believe in witches, there is no longer any use for the witch finder. Englishmen of earlier generations gave this person abundant employment, sometimes fetching the real expert enormous distances to cleanse an afflicted town. In 1649, for instance, the magistrates of Newcastle sent into Scotland for one who could find witches, agreeing to pay 20 shillings ($4.80) a head for all that he convicted. His particular method consisted in pricking the suspect with pins, and fifteen old women were duly executed as the result of his visit. The most notorious of witch finders, one Hopkins, was finally executed as a wizard after trial by one of the more painful of his own many cleverly devised tests.

Elizabeth's "Excellent Wash."

Good Queen Bess liked her ale and had to have it. Wherever she went there ale had to go also—strong ale. Great were the trials of her host, the Earl of Leicester, as expressed in a letter from Hatfield to Lord Burleigh: "There was not one drop of good drink for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenilworth and divers other places where ale was. Her own beer was so strong as there was no man able to drink it." And one quart of this "excellent wash" of good strong ale for breakfast, we are told, put the queen in good spirits for the start of the day's work.—London Chronicle.

Hugo's Long Sentence.

For the longest sentence on record we must go to the French. In "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo has one sentence that runs through a hundred lines, and earlier in the book, in one of the chapters descriptive of Waterloo, there are over fifty lines without a full stop. England's record rests under official patronage, for it would appear to be the seventh section of the foreign enlistment act, which does not stop until it has very nearly reached its six hundredth word.—London Graphic.

Long Lived Ornaments.

Ornaments last longer than anything else that man makes. There are brooches and necklaces in museums more than forty centuries old. Monuments, perhaps, stand second, and houses third. The life of furniture is shorter still. There is very little furniture in England which dates beyond the year 1500. Pictures last longer than furniture, and there are paintings still in fair condition which have weathered six centuries of life.

Then She Got Mad.

"I've never seen the man yet," she declared, "who couldn't be made a fool of by a pretty woman."

"Um!" he replied. "Of course you, I take it, have studied the matter from the standpoint of the innocent bystander."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Party Line.

Hubby—Why didn't you come to the door and let me in? Wife—I couldn't, George. Our neighbor was talking to somebody, and I was at the phone.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

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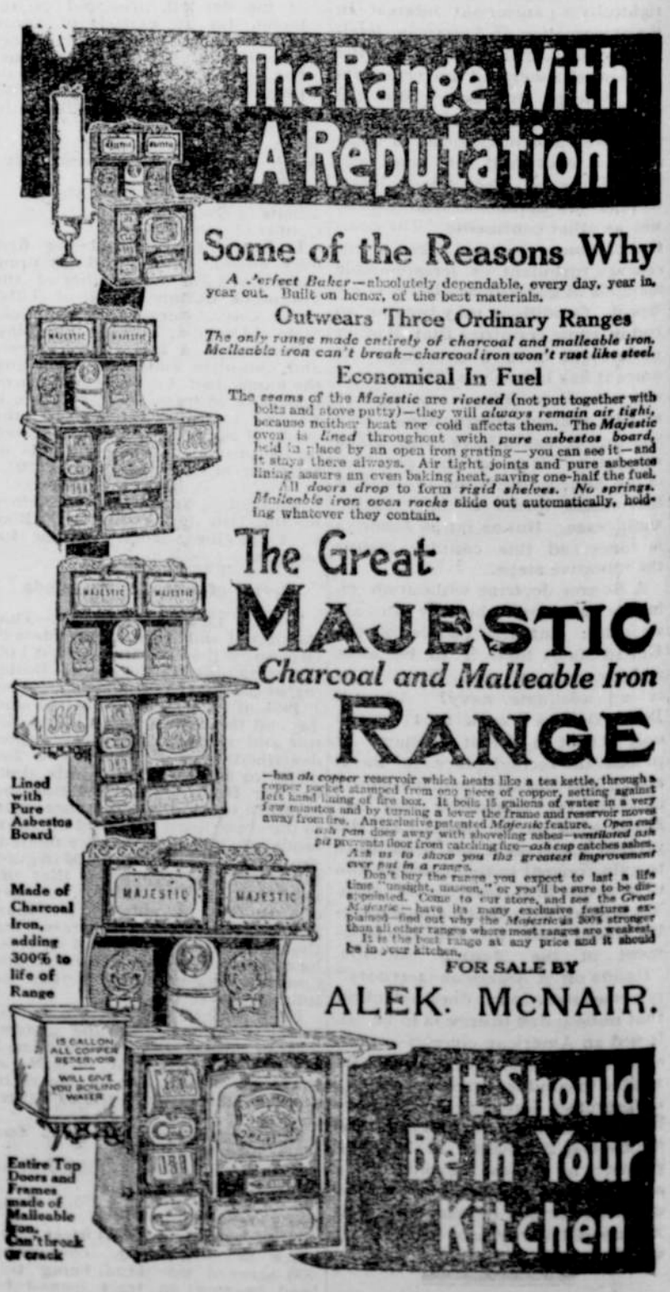
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