

GOOD ROAD BOOSTERS.

Editors of The County Newspapers Look Over Roads.

The editors of most all the county newspapers went on their annual trip over the county the first of the week for the purpose of seeing for themselves what road improvements have been carried out and those under construction, as well as improvements that are in contemplation to be pushed forward at some future time.

The newspaper men consisted of Fred C. Baker, Tillamook Headlight; C. E. Trombley, Tillamook Herald; Frank Taylor, Cloverdale Courier and H. F. Effenberger, Nehalem Valley Reporter. County Judge Homer Mason and Commissioners Farmer and Edner were included in the party.

Visit to Blaine District.

Monday a trip was made to the south part of the county, and the improvement in the road between Beaver and this city was commented on by the newspaper men. They went up the Blaine road and inspected the improvements in roads and bridges going on in that part of the county. A transformation is taking place in that long bottled up section. Two steel bridges have been erected and another is to be built, with improvements in roads, will soon turn the Blaine district into another cheese producing center, for the building of these bridges and roads will bring more dairy land under cultivation, thereby producing sufficient milk to maintain another cheese factory in the county. This is what good roads and good bridges are going for the Blaine country. It will take several years before all the work on this road is completed on account of scarcity of funds, but as it is a project to be completed as soon as possible, the citizens in that part of the county can congratulate themselves that when it is completed they will have just as good roads and bridges as anywhere in the county, and the work will be done in a creditable manner along the lines of building permanent roads and bridges.

Many Improvements on Main Road.

Commissioner Farmer, who is a good roads enthusiast and who is taking considerable pride in road building in his district, shows that his knowledge of how to build roads is bringing about good results. Many improvements have been made along the main highway. It proved a pleasure to travel over them in an auto, and the newspaper men were more than delighted. The commissioner is somewhat after the order of County Judge Homer Mason. They both believe in doing road and bridge work right and won't spend the county's money on any road that is not permanently located. When they get through with a piece of new or improved road work they know that it won't be necessary to relocate it.

The Saling Grade.

One bad feature on the main thoroughfare is the Saling grade, on account of the narrowness of the road and the continual slides of dirt from the hill. On account of funds not being sufficient, and work needed in other parts of this road district improving the road at the Saling grade had to be delayed. This is another piece of road improvement the County Court will take in hand, and when it does fix it it will be fixed right. And it won't be long either, for the County Court expects to keep a small crew at work this winter, and with the aid of gun powder, have it completed by the spring and the summer travel next year.

Lowering the Grade.

Another good improvement in road work, that of cutting out the road on the side of the hill into Cloverdale, and placing it on a water level grade is now under construction, and should the weather continue fine this will be completed this year. It, however, shows the need of having a road properly located when it is first built, for had this road been surveyed and located in the right place it would not have been necessary to rebuild a new road at this time at the base of the hill.

The Oretown-Cloverdale Cut Off.

Another fine piece of road work is the Oretown-Cloverdale cut off, which cuts out four miles of hill road that made travel so vexacious from the Little Nestucca Valley. The new road is on a water level grade and a credit to the County Court for undertaking this decidedly necessary improvement. Notwithstanding some persons in that vicinity opposed its construction, no one can doubt the wisdom of the Court in ordering the work done. It is a God send to that part of the county. Across the tide flats the road is dyked which will be planked so as to accommodate the travel this winter. A substantial bridge is built across the river with a draw which is easily worked, one end of

the draw lifting up. Those who have not seen this road improvement should take a trip to the south part of the county, for it will not only help to open up the beach resorts, but it is a blessing to the settlers in that part of the county. The newspaper men were entertained at lunch by Charles Kay, at Cloverdale, and on their way home Monday afternoon visited

The Krebs Brick Yard.

This is a new institution in Tillamook County. It is situated at South Prairie, where a suitable clay was found about a year ago for brick and pottery. The Krebs Bros. are experienced in the business and have put in a large amount of machinery. Although but recently started they have made a large amount of tiling and brick. The first kiln of brick, containing 30,000 brick and tiling was being turned when the newspaper men visited it on Monday. The industry will, no doubt, prove a success, and will reduce the price of brick and tile, and being a home institution it is worthy of patronage on that account.

Visit the Whey Sugar Factory.

Tuesday morning the newspaper men started north, and on their way visited the Standard Milk Sugar Factory on the Wilson river. This was a revelation to those who had not visited this institution. Mr. Warner kindly explained to the editors the process which the whey went through before it was turned into sugar, which was highly interesting to them. Thus far the factory only turns out the sugar in the crude form, but the refinery machinery is being added to the factory.

Trip to Nehalem.

The newspaper men then started for Nehalem, going by way of the Miami river. The road along there was in fairly good condition, and a large amount of gravel having been used on the road this year. Having remained at Nehalem for about thirty minutes the party started for Neah-Kah-Nie, where they were entertained at lunch at that charming seaside resort. It was a beautiful day, weather conditions being perfect. Neacorney mountain was then assailed and the beautiful scenery from that point once more viewed. There is no prettier, grander scenery anywhere in Oregon than can surpass the panorama from Neacorney mountain. The road around the mountain is included in the proposed Columbia highway and will be one of the wonders to tourists and visitors. The editors, some few years ago when they were out on a boosting trip, advocated the improvement of this road, but had to desist, as there were so many calls for road money in other directions. It will not be long now before this will have to be taken on hand, for, as President Sprout, of the Southern Pacific Co., stated in this city last week, there is going to be an enormous travel into Tillamook county every summer.

Wheeler Visited.

Wheeler, the growing lumbering city on the south side of Nehalem bay, was next visited. Here the Wheeler Lumber Company is erecting a large saw mill that will turn out 150,000 feet of lumber daily. It will be a bee hive of industry the first of the year, for 400 men will be employed in the saw mill, planing factories and logging camps. New and up-to-date machinery is being installed and an immense amount of dock space on the water front is being constructed. This will cause a large amount of business to be done at Wheeler, and from the present outlook the growth of population on Nehalem bay will assume large proportions. The road from Nehalem to Wheeler is being put in shape.

Improvement at Garibaldi.

On their way home the editors inspected the new piece of work that is being constructed by contract from the hill at Garibaldi to the Miami bridge, which will be another good improvement. The contract price for the road is \$3,400, and should the weather turn wet it is going to make it difficult to complete it.

Editors Well Pleased.

The editors were well pleased with bridge and road improvements all over the county. They see a marked improvement the past year in substantial work and work of a permanent character in all parts of the county, and if the same policy of road building is carried on in the future as in the past few years, it will prove highly satisfactory to the taxpayers and those who travel over the roads.

Will Visit Dolph.

It had been arranged to visit Dolph and other parts of the South end of the county on Wednesday, but as several of the editors could not get away that day, this was postponed until some future date.

Subscription Contest.

As there is a discrepancy in figures, the awards will not be made until the editor has had time to go over the records.

KICKED ON THE TIPS.

The Waiter Thought the Rule Should Not Work Both Ways.

"My bill at the cabaret restaurant on Broadway was \$25, and when I gave the waiter a tip of a dollar he frowned."

The speaker was a banker from Duluth. He continued warmly:

"What are you frowning about? I asked the waiter. 'Isn't that a generous tip for a few minutes work on your part?'"

"In New York," the man answered, "the rule is always to give a tip of 10 per cent. Your bill, sir, called for a \$25.00 tip. So, naturally, I feel a little aggrieved. But it is easy to see, sir, that you are not a New Yorker, and so it can't be expected that you'd know the rules."

"Well, I poked the waiter's insult, and the next time I was in that neighborhood I dropped in on him again. This time I was alone, and, not being hungry, I only ate a \$1.15 meal. When it was over I handed the waiter a tip of 11 cents. You ought to have seen his face. It was worse than before."

"It's all right," I assured him. "It's according to the 10 per cent rule that you taught me. If a man's bill is exorbitant that makes no difference, according to the rule. Well, then, when a man's bill is small, it should make no difference, either."

"The waiter glowered at me. He shook the 11 cents in his palm sarcastically. I said, as I rose to go:

"And, by jove, it won't make any difference either. If you waiters insist on your 10 per cent for large amounts then you've got to take it for small amounts, too. At least, by jingo, you've got to take it from me. I'm from Duluth, but I know my way about."

The Duluth banker sighed heavily.

"But the fact remains," he said, "that ever since that waiter called me down I give 10 per cent on big amounts like a fool and like a fool I give 20 to 30 per cent on small amounts."—Minneapolis Journal.

FOUND A HIDING PLACE.

Then They Got a Big Surprise When Daylight Appeared.

The father of Joseph Altscheler, the writer of war stories, was a Prussian who came to this country a few years before the war between the states broke out and settled in Barren county, Kentucky. By reason of his foreign birth the elder Altscheler was not subject to draft by either army when hostilities began, but his southern sympathies made him obnoxious to a group of bushwhackers who, posing as Federals, infested the vicinity of the Kentucky-Tennessee state line.

One starless, moonless night in the summer of 1863 a neighbor came with the word that the bushwhackers were on their way to kill Mr. Altscheler and another resident of the vicinity who had been outspoken in his approval of secession. It was not certain, the messenger said, which road of the two marauders would take to reach the homes of their proposed victims; but it was certain that they would be along soon.

Mr. Altscheler and the other threatened man gathered up a blanket apiece and went into the woods to hide. In the darkness they speedily lost all sense of direction. For an hour they wandered about, seeking a suitable camping place. Finally they came to a spot that was free of trees and where the ground felt smooth underneath. So they spread their blankets and went to sleep, secure in the belief that no bushwhacker could find them there.

The rising sun, shining in their faces, waked them. They sat up and looked around. They had been asleep all night at the only place where the raiders could not have failed to find them had their plans been carried out at the forks of the county road.—Saturday Evening Post.

Diameter of a Fine Wire.

Should you ever find it necessary to obtain the diameter of a fine wire, it may be done in this manner: Wind it carefully around a piece of pencil in one layer for an inch or so, that each turn is touching the previous one. Then measure exactly an inch along the wire and count the number of turns in the inch. You then have the information. Thus, if there are eighteen turns the wire is one-eighteenth of an inch diameter.

Gas in Trees.

An interesting phenomenon, says a writer in American Forestry, is the escape of gas from cavities at the base of hardwood trees in the Ozarks, when the trees are cut down. "When the cavities are cut into the gas escapes with a whistling sound, and if lighted it will burn with a faint yellow flame." Decomposition of the heart wood of the tree is supposed to cause the formation of the gas.

A Mean Man.

"I never was so embarrassed in my life. I came face to face with my first husband."

"What did he say?" "Nothing much. He just looked up at me and smiled and then said, 'Who are you nagging now, Mary?'"—Detroit Free Press.

Woodpecker's Waterloo.

"That woodpecker may be persistent, but I think he's beaten this time." "What is he trying to do?" "Drill a hole in an iron trolley pole."—Pittsburgh Post.

Wrestling With a Razor.

Little Minnie—Oh, mamma, what's that dreadful noise? Mamma—Hush, darling, papa's trying to save the price of a shave.—Puck.

Bargains in Newspapers.

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, Until JANUARY 1st, 1915, FOR \$1.00.

During the Bargain Period which will end October 31, 1913,

We will give to every New Subscriber or Renewal of Subscription a Set of the Success KITCHEN KNIVES One Bread Knife, 12 1/2 inches long; One Butcher Knife, 10 1/2 inches long; One Paring Knife, 7-18 in. long, FREE.

The Tillamook Headlight is the pioneer newspaper of Tillamook County and has been a live wire booster for the entire county for 25 years.

Subscribe for the Home Newspaper and avail yourself of this bargain.

The Weekly OREGONIAN Until January 1st, 1915, more than an entire Year FOR 75c.

Including four Page Comic Section.

Bargain Period will end October 31, 1913.

The Weekly Oregonian is by far the best Weekly in the Northwest. For a Farmer's paper it can't be beat. The market page is given special attention and considered authority, and Best of all the 4 page comic for the Kiddies and Grown ups too.

The Weekly Oregonian and the Tillamook Headlight, \$1.75 until JANUARY 1, 1915, and a set of SUCCESS KITCHEN KNIVES.

You had better hurry as these bargains end Oct. 31, 1913.

The Harvest Supper.

In its rural districts Denmark has reduced illiteracy to one-twentieth of 1 per cent. The schoolmaster is abroad in some parts of Europe, but Uncle Sam is making the best educational score in general. In Chicago in six years automobiles have increased 570 per cent, while horse-drawn vehicles have declined only 12 per cent. The American passion for getting about keeps up with all approved facilities. The Postal Department hastens to assure us that, while it has decided that it can take any publication now going by freight and put it in the mail car, it is not going to stop using freight, which use it admits has already saved the department \$1,500,000 since former Postmaster General Hitchcock inaugurated the practice. It will be pretty hard for any postmaster general to discontinue so evident an economy, or for Congress to continue to prevent its extension. Mrs. Parkhurst shows a profound knowledge of human nature, especially American human nature, when she says she expects to draw large audiences in the United States because she "is so—what shall I say—so much talked about?" That is just what she is and just why Americans pay their money at the ticket window. We do not go very much on royalty as a political theory, but we do love a lord, especially if he is marrying one of our own much-talked about social climbers, and we stand all night in the street, and in the rain, to get a favorable point from which to see the bride and groom emerge from the front door and get into the automobile, between a double row of policemen, some time the next day. We also stand all night in line to buy tickets to a world series ball game between the two most-talked-about clubs, when better games were played during the season to so few that the visiting club had to wire home for expense money.

Furniture For Sale.

Seven bed room suites, two kitchen outfits and dining room furniture. F. A. Phillips, corner 2nd St. and Stillwell Ave.

Sale Notice.

Friday, Sept. 20th, at Hemlock, 10:00 a.m., 8 cows, 2 2-year old heifers, 2 heifer calves, 1 old 3 inch wagon, milk cans, six tons of hay, 170 feet wire cable, and other numerous articles, terms cash. Place for rent. E. G. ANDERSON, Hemlock.

Notice of Hearing of Final Account.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has filed his Final Account as Administrator of the Estate of Andrew F. Bibby, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Tillamook County, has set Monday, the 3rd day of November, 1913, at 10 o'clock a.m., as the time and place for the hearing of said account and any objections thereto may be to the same. Dated September 18th, 1913. JAMES BIBBY, Administrator of the Estate of Andrew J. Bibby, deceased.

Notice.

Kasper Zweifel is now successor to R. R. Roberts, in Tillamook County. All accounts owing the J. R. Watkins Medical Co. are payable to Kasper Zweifel. R. R. ROBERTS, KASPER ZWEIFEL, Tillamook, Ore., July 25rd, 1913.

Notice.

I having sold my business and desire to close up my books, I would respectfully request all parties knowing themselves indebted to me, to call and settle or leave the same with Tillamook County Bank. C. J. CROOK.

The Harvest Supper.

The Presbyterian Guild wishes to express gratitude to all who assisted in making the Harvest Supper and Entertainment a great success. To each one who furnished numbers on the programme, special thanks are due, also to the Eler Piano Co. for the use of two pianos, the player piano and the one used for accompanying and solo work.

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers.

At the end of a dispatch from the Panama zone is the following:

"Small vessels probably will be able to pass through the canal from end to end by October 10 and the waterway should be ready for shipping proper early in December." Uncle Sam has made a record in what can be done in nine years.

Those are extremely hot coals Huerta is heaping on President Wilson's head, when he offers first-class transportation to Americans who want to leave Mexico in compliance with Wilson's warning, while they can get second class from the one who gave the warning. Perhaps nothing in the diplomatic interchange burns more than that.

A 15 Watt Mazda Lamp. On your front porch can be lit every night until midnight and register not over fifty cents per month on the meter. TILLAMOOK ELECTRIC LIGHT AND FUEL COMPANY. WILL SPALDING, Manager.

DR. E. E. DANIELS, CHIROPRACTOR. Local Office in the Commercial Building. TILLAMOOK - ORE.