Tillamook Headlight, September 3, 1914.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS SUD- believe that is the doctor who came, DEN DEATH OF A YOUNG WOMAN.

Doctor Testifies That She Died From Poison-McAlpin Alleges He Was Not Aware of Woman's Condition

son came down to get my mail, and I Some suspicion was created on Sun- went there to the drawer to the cabday when it became known that a inet to get the tablet there so he young married woman, by the name | could write down the number of my of Mrs. Mary Ellis Dickens had died box, and there is the paper. I found suddenly at the home of C. E. Mc that door open; that door was open. Alpin, who is a horse trader and reas to whether Mrs. Dickens was his sides near the railroad depot. There

is some doubt as to whether McAlpin sister, he said: "No. I can explain to you gentletold the whole truth in regard to the woman's death, and the real cause men if you want to know why. She that led up to it, although in other could not be classed as a sister. She respects he seemed to have told a is supposed to have her divorce the straight story in regard to his rela- 22nd of June last, and we were to be tions with Mrs. Dickens previous and married and were waiting to hear since his residence in this county. whether she had her divorce or not. There is no doubt but what the young They had their property settlement woman died from taking some drug, papers, and her husband is sueing for either with suicidal intend or to a divorce. We had the papers in the bring about other results. This is the house for the property settlement, point where McAlpin's lips are closed and to be together did not cause any and where his evidence is open to disturbance, and we could be everydoubt, but will be investigated, by the thing to each other while we lived together as brother and sister, and grand jury.

McAlpin's account of the death is we have ever since. I have a letter that they had decided to go horse here. I suppose she had written to back riding on Sunday afternoon be- see whether her divorce was granted tween two and three o'clock He drove or not. She spoke to me a time or in the horses and Mrs. Dickens went two before she had written but could into the house to put on her riding not get an answer. She had written habit. When he went into the house before this and her husband's attorhe found her dead at the top of the ney said she would have her divorce stairs and he carried her down to the on the 22nd of June, that is what he room below.

said-he would have her divorce, and McAlpin and Mrs. Dickens cause to she wrote several times afterward to Tillamook county about nine months see whether she had the divorce, and since, and occupied the same house never heard from him. I just got this and bedroom for the first week or so, letter. Sam Pettis brought this up and since then have been living to- since she passed away. He brought

gether in the same house near the this up." depot. When McAlpin introduced A slip of paper was introduced Mrs. Dickens as his sister some of which had been taken from a drawer the citizns had their suspicion that of the cabinet, with this written on it the women was McAlpin's affinity in Mrs. Dickens' handwriting "C. E. and in this respect they guessed cor-, McAlpin, Tillamook, Oregon, Box

and said there was no hope for her.

And then later on I went to send some

messages to her sister, and I didn't

know only the one address, and I

sent a message to her, and I tried to

find some envelopes, and Mr. Ever-

Questioned further by the coroner

rectly, for Mrs. Dickens was a mar- 261. The way of this life varies." ried woman, and so was McAlpin When asked by the coroner whethwith a divorced wife and family, er he knew of the actual condition of while Mrs. Dickens had applied for a Mrs. Dickens, he said he did not, but divorce. They had been going to- admitted that she complained of not gether for about three years, and ac- feeling good.

cording to McAlpin he was going to Witness said he came to Tillamook marry her as soon as she obtained in August of last year. He had been acquainted with deceased between her divorce.

With these suspisious circumstan- three and four years, and he denied ces being known it was thought prop- they had lived together as man and er to hold an inquest on the body wife. When further questioned as to and Cornor Hawk was called for that Mrs. Dickens' condition he again stated that he did not have the least purpose.

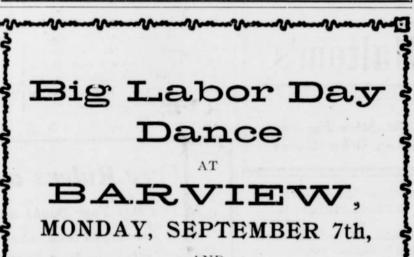
At the inquest on Tuesday the first idea. He was questioned as to weth-witness was C. E. McAlpin, and he er the deceased took poison, witness was asked by the coroner to give a stated that there was lots of poison little history in regard to the deceas- about the place if she wanted to take ed's health. He replied by saying it. She had been melancholy for that she had been feeling fine most several days and appeared as though of the time but her heart bothered something was worrving her.

her some. When asked whether Mrs | Deceased had separated from her Dickens was his sister he said; "No; husband about a year ago. Her mothshe is not." He did not know what er wanted her to marry this man happened to cause her death. The who was 15 years older, and who did

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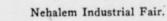
An opportunity which is sure to prove as beneficial as it is rare will be afforded the women of Tillamook and vicinity when Miss. H. Coleman, the much talked of Beauty Specialist, now touring Oregon as representative of the United Drug Company of Boston,-creators of many Harmony Beauty Requisits and equally wellknown toilet preparations, starts her commencing Monday, Sept. 7th, as utor of the Harmony Toilet Products in Tillamook.

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beauty treat in store for the women of Tillamook, so you'd better get ready for Miss Coleman's arrival A. J. Zimmerman, Alex, Anderson, ladies.



turned out en mass to enjoy one of he was retained as an attorney and Nehalem's perfect days last Saturday counsellor to conduct the proceedat the Annual Fair and Dahlia exhib- ings and perform such services as are it held in the beautiful little city of necessary and required for the in-Nehalem. Many citizens from Tilla- corporation of the city of Wheeler, mook went up on trains and many in and promised to pay him reasonable autos.

The fair was a grand exhibition of plaintiff claims that he has made reagriculture, horticulture and fine arts, peated demands for his fee, it has chickens, geese, ducks, Indian corn 8 never been paid, amounting to \$150. foot high with good ears of corn growing, smaller corn in roasting ears, as fine onions, potatoes, celery, beets as are grown any where, cab-

fulcushions and fancy work made he The beautiful ladies willing experi hands, the grandest of all, the splendid display of nature's smiles, beautifully grand and glorious dahlias from home gardens, home grown by amateures, some as large around as plates some round like a big ball, some fine and small, all colors from white to scarlet, all banked at one end of the hall, showing exquisite taste in arrangement by the committee of la-

dies in charge.

Premiums were awarded by competent committees on all the displays. The local band assisted by Wheeler band rendered inspiring music from the balcony of the hotel, potato, fat men, sack and three legged races, young ladies' races, all were run with vim and speed to the merriment of public demonstrations for the week the big crowd, an afternoon and night dance given by the band boys the guest of C. I. Clough, proprietor was well patronized and enjoyed by of the Rexall Store and sole distrib- all. The beautiful day full of sports came all too soon to a close. Ne-

halem did herself proud in the Fair, the clean sports, the grand entertainment of her guests. Our own Dr. Reedy won the fat man's race and fell down closely pressed by Mr. Hare; the skin; but, says Miss Coleman, time 5 minutes for 100 yards, oh but 'extreme care should be exercised to it was fun, Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan and choose only such preparations that Mr. Tate, president and secretary of really do help nature in the beautify- our big county fair were buisy getting exhibits for the fair .. The pretty little Miss Reed, from Neah-Kah-Nie assertion that the women with the Tavern, won one of the girls races, she was as swift as one of the legonadmired person anywhere," and, she dary Indian maids, that once roamed continues, "if the women of today over old Neah-Kah-Nie mountain. The noticed among others from Tillamook, Mayor and Mrs. Beals, H. Crenshaw and wife, T. H. Goyne and wife, A. H. Franklin and wife, L. V. would see fewer wrinkles, and more, Eberhart, Dr. and Mrs. Hewett, Dr. yes, a great many more women young and Mrs. Reedy, C. R. Worrall and many others, Cal Worrall, as usual was buisy boosting Tillamook and stayed over night for the dance and they tell it on him that he danced every dance and went home with "a girl" in the morning.

Tillamook Jottings.

M. J. Gersoni vs. Frank A. Rowe, Sam Lundberg, John Erickson, JF. Bradley, I. B. Wheeler, Annie Kelly, E. A. Brenner and Ben Cox, is a suit filed in the circuit court, which is for The north end of Tillamook County attorney's fees. Plaintiff claims that worth for his services. Although

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNair returned on Monday from visiting Mr. Me-Nair's brothers at Bandon and Myrtle Point and Mr. and Mrs. Paine at Eugene. It is four years since Mr. Mc-Nair visited Coos county and he reports a large amount of bottom land having been cleaned up. He says Coos County is in about the same condition in regard to cheese making as this county was when several individuals owned the cheese factories. He considers, in some respects, that Coos county is ahead of this county in raising corn, and two and three crops of clover hay, but the farmers have no co-operative organizations like they have here. At the home of the bridegroom near Tillamook, Elldee Krake and Miss Marion Keene were married in the presnce of 37 guests at high noon on August 27. An elegant dinner was prepared by his brother, Albert Krare. After dinner some excellent music was rendered and nice presents were received. Besids the home folks there were present two of the bride's sisters and families of Dayton, Ore, Henry Smith and wife, of Blaine, John Blum and family, of Pleasant Valley, Mr. Charles Wilks and wife, Ron Williams, of Trask, Louis Krake and family, of Hemlock, Albert Krake and family, Mrs. Dora Young, of Beaver, officiated. Have you a farm for sale, if so, write to R. Mills, P. O. Box No. 245 Portland, Oregon. We want to buy a farm for cash if not over \$4,000, or will pay more for a good place on terms. In answering this ad, please state number of acres cultivated, price per acre, and state what stock and machinery go with the place. Prefer cheap land at \$20 to \$60 per acre, but will consider highly improved farm at better price. Money At Six Per Cent. Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable real estate secur-

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witness was quite agitated when ask- not show her any happinness. Deceased if he had any idea what caused her ed was a nurse before her marriage, death, "I have not. Gentlemen, I and witness said, "I expected to marguess my case is hard and I might as 'ry this woman just as soon as she well tell you all I know about it. It could find she was free." Previous to is hard." Asked by Attorney Johnson coming to Tillamook they lived in what brought on the death of Mrs. Portland for seven months, Witness Dickens, witness said: admitted living in the same house,

"At the present time we have been but each had their own rooms, and so happy here together-always been ' did not live together as man and wife. happy together. I got up Sunday When questioned whether there had morning at 4:30 to get the chores been improper relations between done so we could take a ride in the them witness admitted there had. afternoon. About noon she had dinner Questioned further as to the time of ready. Some of the horses came up. I the death of Mrs. Dickens, witness went out to get the horses and she thought it was somewhere around said she would take her bath, and 2:30 and 3:30. She was a trained when I got back she had on a tea nurse and new more about it than gown and had dinner, and after din- witness did. Deceased never spoke ner she straightened things away, after witness picked her up. Asked She always put things away so nice. whether he had ever had any differ-After she put everything away she ence with her, witness replied spoke about watering down the barn, by saying, "nothing that amounted to and went out there and went to anything. I am quick tempered, and sprinkling, and after we got it she always tried to sooth me and tell sprinkled she stepped up to the front me to let everything go. Never any there, in front of the barn, and she quareling."

said you drive the horses back across | During the inquest several times the road and I will turn the water off McAlpin was greatly distressed, once as I go in, and she says I will get on almost collapsing. He testified sevmy riding clothes, and we will both eral times how he loved Mrs. Dickgo for a ride-you drive the horses ens.

in and we will take a ride. I drove Dr. R. T. Boals stated that he and the horses back. It didn't seem like Dr. McGee and Mr. Hinkle had made I was gone over 10 or 15 minutes. I an autopsy of the body that morning, drove the horses across the road and and it was his opinion that deceased back to the barn and holloaed to her, had died from corrosive poison, She spoke before of her horse having which would be determined by an a cold and I thought maybe she did analysis of the stomach. He also not care to take the other horse. I testified to other conditions they asked her which horse she wanted and found, which was of about five she didn't answer. I came into the months' duration, when making the house. I walked in through that door post mortem examination of the and back through this way, and when body. The doctor was out of town sires to meet every student who is deavor reached an attendance of 62 anywhere. I noticed the front door women.

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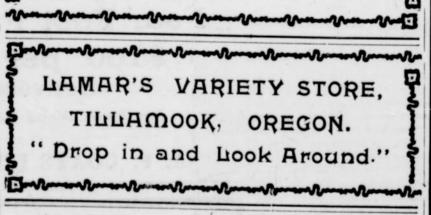
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gone out on the steps. I started there mony in regard to Mrs. Dickens' week, to advise in regard to courses E. 7 p.m. Evening preaching service to watch me drive the horses. I start- husband and the property. He also to select. Under th new elective sys- 8 p.m. Public invited. ed up the steps, and when I got up stated that he and Mrs. Dickens had tem in the high school work, it is the steps she was lying with her feet their banking account together in one necessary for students to select the

There didn't seem any life in her. I witnesses but their evidence was a high school Students who are in doubt mook County. The snap shot man beand laid her on the lounge in the oth- The jury brought in a verdict that this year should consent Mr. Onthank be on one side or the other of the

and went across the way to Pang- Attorney H. T. Botts acted in the later. born's and they came right away, and capacit of district attorney and Attorwe tried then to get doctors, and I ney Johnson appeared for McAlpin. ed this year are local people, of the trade, and prohibition parties.

AND Saturday and Sunday, September 5th and 6th, Afternoon and Evening. Closing Dances of Season.



tomorrow.

others, several are in town already

and the others will be here today or

Christian Church.

H. A. VanWinkle, pastor.

School Opens Monday.

The Tillamook public school will open for registration Monday morning. As soon as the pupils are enrolled and a list of the books they need

is given them, they will be dismissed "The 20th Century Church" will be until Tuesday morning, when the they theme at the Christian Church work of the year will begin in earnest. next Sunday morning, and the sub-Karl W. Onthank, the new superject for the evening sermon will be intendent arrived the first of the "Render unto Caesar the things that week and has been buisy since arrang- are Ceasar's and unto God the things entering the high school this year at last Sunday evening, averaging 51 for

open, and I thought she might have McAlpin gave some further testi-Friday or Saturday afternoon of this 10 a.m.; Morning Service 11 a.m.; C.

the door and her mouth was saliva. | Dr. McGee and Mr. Hinkle were also through the courses on entering the ly Republican newspaper in Tillaer room and phoned for doctors. I the deceasd came to her death from before the opening of school, because political fence, and we are glad that it will be difficult to change courses Bro. Trombley, after beating about

About half of the teachers employ- landed where he belongs-in the free E. D. Ulrich, Chamber of Com. the bush for several years, finally

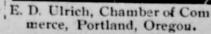
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