Tillamook Headlight, October 29, 1914.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge, of the University of Oregon, spoke at the high school Friday evening October 27, on "Disease and Eugenics in Relation to School Life." Dr. Hodge is well known for his "Swat the Fly" campaign. His talk was very valuable and Maddux, center, Don Newman and interesting to his large audience.

"We don't know what's eating us," was brought out forcibly by Dr. est Erickson, center, Alfred Fletcher Hodge, we spend one billion dollars a and Lowell Moulton, guards. year trying to cure diseases which are preventable. This is the real cause for the high cost of living. The school children should be taught the dangers of flies, rats, mosquitos, ets. the value of birds which destroy the insects. They should also learn the effect of alcohol on the progeny. He concluded his speech with the statement, that "we should all live together so that we may know how to live together."

Mrs. A. B. Haney, Mrs. D. Mac-Kenzie, Miss Mable Govne, and sevral of the high school girls, rendered a delightful musical program before Dr. Hodge gave his talk. After the lecture Miss Ucland assisted by the Sophmore girls, served coffee and doughnuts.

The eighth grade girls had a candy sale at the high school, Friday evening, the proceeds of which are to buy a basket ball.

Saturday, October 24, the eighth grade organized its class. Margaret Follet was elected president of class A and Leslie Conover of class B, The eighth grade colors decided upon are orange and black. The basket ball teams were also organized. Margaret Follet and Denna Curry were chosen captains of the two girl's teams. The boy's team was also organized. Games were played and a general good time was enjoyed by all till ten o'clock. Mrs. Stockham was assisted by Mrs. Curry throughout the evening. The eighth grade social club will meet at the old building on Saturday evening, November 7, and every other week after that.

Dr. J. Olson spoke to the high school physiology class Thursday at 3:30 on "Care of Teeth," It was very interesting and instructive as he brought various teeth to show the students.

This was crowded out last week for want of space.

With the end of the first six weeks of work this year the students received their report cards. The grades on the whole were rather low, especially for the underclassmen. The teachers say this is due partly to poor study habits and partly to a general raising of the standard of grading. In the past 90 per cent or even above has ment only about average work, but

center, Belle Bailey and Helen Stam, guards, Gertrude Ebinger and Margaret Coates, forwards, Mable Lance, center, Lizzie Coates and Fay Harris guards.

The boys team, Howard Lamar and Arthur Wallace forwards, Lalen Alfred Boquist, guards. Lloyd Jones and Albert Crimmons, forward, For-

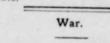
Maddux, forwards, Marie Holden,

More games will be played in the future, which promises to be very exciting, as the boys and girls both have very good material and the teams will be well matched. Of course each class thinks its team is the best.

The eighth grade will meet at the old school house Saturday evening to organize their class, also the boys and girls basket ball teams. After the business is transacted a general good time will be enjoyed, only for the class pupils.

The agriculture class has interesting talks by County Agriculturist Jones. He has given two on soil and drainage and fertilizers. The talks were appreciated by all the pupils, as it made the subjects much more interesting. County Surveyor Jackson will speak on good roads.

Congressman W. C. Hawley has sent to the school a large number of "Farmer's Bulletins" and other publications of the department of agriculture. These are being bound in individual binders and will be part of the library. The library is now being catalogued and classified as a standard library. Many of the books are now in use and the rest will soon be available.



Take not up the sword. They that take up the sword shall perish by the sword .- Jesus.

Whenever there is war the devil makes hell larger.-German proverb. O war, thou son of hell .- Shakespeare.

War is a brain spattering, windpipeslitting art .- Lord Bacon. War is the devil's gambling game.-George Fox. There never was a good war or

had peace .- Benjamin Franklin. make Salem dry. War never decided any question of right or wrong .- Thomas Jefferson. War is the trade of barbarism,-City Editor of the Salem Statesman.

Napoleon Bonaparte. A good man never makes a good soldier. The worst man always makes the best soldier. Th soldier is nothing but a hired, legalized murderer .-Napoleon Bonaparte. The military profession is a damn-

able profession .- The Duke of Wellington.



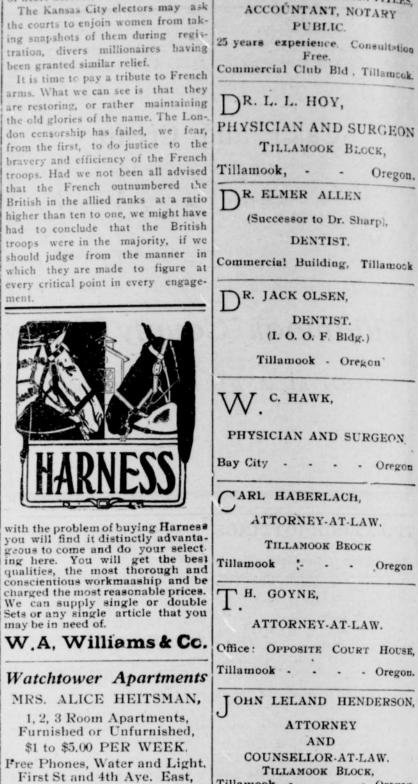
Officers of the Capital National Bank and Salem Bank of Commerce say bank deposits have increased.

Banker Says Trade Good.

Joseph H. Albert, cashier Capital anywhere where business is as good National Bank, says: "I do not know a city anywhere where business is as The Committee of One Hundred good as it is in Salem today. As has obtained from E. B. Lockhart, banker I am in a position to know." city editor of the Salm Statesman, an Mr. Turner says none of the Cheranswer to the Turner statement, rians are prohibitionists. The facts of the case are a number of them which is published herewith. Turner worked hard to put the city dry and was manager and secretary of the wet are doing the same to put the state organization in the recent fight to dry because it will mean better business all around. One of them, when he read Mr. Turner's statement, was so indignant that he used language that would not look well in print. When Mr. Turner gives the school attendance figures he evidently had a John D Turver sacrifices the fair brainstorm. reputation of Salem on the altar of

## School Attendance Better.

The attendance this year in excess men are today denouncing this man of last year has broken all records. who deliberately states what he The statement of the principal of the TILLAMOOK BAKERY, high school is that the attendance



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under the present grading system S, from 90 per cent to 95 per cent means superior work. They say also that the work has been improving markedly since the first of the year, an indication that those who receive low grades this time have a good chance to raise them before the end of the next period.

The high school singing class, under direction of Mrs. MacKenzie, consists of about twentw-five stu-| Prince Bismarck. dents. The song book which arrived this week will make the work more interesting and valuable.

The school library is indebted to Senator Chamberlain for a number of valuable government publications. Among them are theigid census reports, congressional record for the year 1910, different publications issued by the Bureau of Education, and Land Office map of the United States each night and deep nterest is bring deposits show a decrease of \$309,942 These are being made a part of the manifested in the services. One hunlibrary and the people of the district dred and fifty heard the serme n Wed- allowing for the \$485,000 deposited

The Webster Club met Tuesday ject is, "The runaway," Boy" this will Shakespeare club offers for debating cordially invited. is expected to stimulate rivalry in Fifty young men of the Loyal Sons

hall the boys and girls both had a The game was very exciting, the score was 23-13 in favor of the Seniors. The girl's game was interesting, but the score was not kept as there were only temporary teams.

Nepolean was a great gambler, whose game was empires, whose stakes were thrones, whose table, earth, whose dice were human bones. -Lord Byron.

My greatest regret is that I have been the author of three wars in

which thousands of lives were lost .--They should beat their swords into the city in which he lives. Indignaplow-shears and their spears into tion here is so general at this cam-

-San Francisco Star.

pruning hooks. Nation shall not rise paig's of misrepresentation that the against nation, nor shall men learn, Turmer misstatements probably cost war any more .--- Isaiah. Christian Church.

Large audiences are in attendant e that made Salena dry, states: "Bank may use these when not in use by the nesday night on the "Partir g of the this year from the sale of bonds in Ways" Tonight, (Thursd' y) the sub- Boston."

evening, the topic for debate was: be a combination ser non and song, are most of tize other statemnts. "Resolved, that a certain amount of something different in the way of a physical training should be required Church Service. 2'1 have thus far reof every high school student." The sponded to the ir witation, fathers and affirmative won unanimously. Affirm- mothers comin 2 to take ative, Erwin Schneulle, Ice Doty, their stand with the church. The Elizabeth Whitehouse, Negative Her- Bairds are, furnishing us with splendbert Stam, Brooks Lucas, Areta Ever- id mus',c, Mrs. Bai d is an expert at son. The next meeting will be the the piano and is a treat worth while first Tuesday in November. Debators '.o hear her play, I fr. Baird leads the have been selected, and others will cherus with the earse and grace of one entertain with reading and my feal who understands t he art of singing. numbers. The public is invited to at- Friday night's theme will be "The tend these meetings. The cup that the conversion of an Imfidel," you are

< class of the Christian church are go-The Board of Directors of the city ing to give a Hallowe'en supper in library have decided to loan books to the dining room of the church, beginthe school library. These borks will ning at 6 p.m. Saturday night. Sandhe used by the students in connection wtches, coffee, pumplin pic, doug hwith their classes, and in any way nuts and other foods, will be served. that will help the students. This will A real Hallowe'er, lunch. "Spooks" enable them to do better work as will serve you at the table. Go up they will have a larger variety and there for your 'lunch it won't take as number of books with which to work. long as to go home, Orchestra music.

practice backet ball game. The Senior count of the rain would indicate that boys vs. the Junior Sophomore boys. the European troops are not equipped with um brellas.

The English rioters who have been destroying German shops in London may be given an opportunity to dis-Girls Zylphia Switzer, and Neva the armyplay their patriotism by enlisting in year."

there is tremendous for a city of this John D. Turner is associated with size. Carson & Brown, attorneys for the

wets in the several cases brought into the courts here to keep Salem wet-John D. Turner w?.s the manager and War is the statesman's game, the , which was supported almost entirely secretary of the wet organization, lawyer's jest, the hired assassin's by the brewers, saloon keepers and allied interests.

Regarding Salem, Joseph H. Al-

bert, cashier of the Capital National

Bank, says: "I do not know of a city

By E. B. Lockhart.

Bankers, merchants and business

as it is in Salem".

the drinkshop.

knows are not facts.

Salen, is Indignant.

South Salem. Which gives an interesting light on why Mr. Turner chooses tomalign

the brewers severa! hundreds of votes in Salem and Marion County.

John D. Turner, attorney and man-'ager for the saloon interests' organ.

ization of Salem during the campaign since the town went dry, even after provements. Better business is the reason.

This is misl cading and untrue, as

## Bank Deposits Increase.

Instead of decreasin's, the total deposits in Salem banks h. ve increased. On August 9, 1913, the da.'e of the official published statement, the total deposits in the Salem bank's were \$64,201,164; on September 12, 1914. the nearest official call within c year of the former date, the total de-

posits were \$4,318,762.00, showing an in crease of \$117,597. To show a decrease Mr. Turner had to juggle the figures by taking the bank statements of late in the Fall of 1913 after the crops had been sold em. Incide. "Ily I may say, the school

and the proceeds deposited in the banks, and compared with the Sepfrom the truth. tember statements made this year before crops were disposed of and the proceeds were deposited.

The bank deposits in the city of Portland during the same period hich showed an increase of \$117,697 Salem showed a decrease of \$2,in . 069,8

business: I prefer to accept Ast the stat ements of responsible busito those of a young attorness men has been here but a few ney who years.

Business Better. Salem The Myers | Department Store says: per cent ahead of last "Business is 10 .

Two more teachers have been added this year. Student enrollment increased over last year 136. Enrollment October 17, 1913, 2715; on Octob'er 19, 1914, 295, an increase of 236. The school board is now picking out a site for a new building of eight rooms to accommodate 300 pupils in

"Several of the best buildings in town have their windows boarded up to serve as billboards," says Mr. Turner.

This is not true. One has. It was formerly a saloon. The owner had an opportunity to rent the building. He is now in Germany. A concern was anxious to move to the capital city and put in a \$50,000 stock, but the owner prefered to board up the building. Both daily newspapers have spent thousands of dollars on im-

Saloons Are Occupied.

Mr. Turner says: "All the buildings occupied a year ago by saloons are vacant except six."

This is a lie. All but four are occupied with other businesses, some with the expenditure of thousands of dollars. These four probably will be oc- COAST POWER COMPANY. cupied this year.

Mr. Turner claims there are more than 500 modern dwelling houses vacant. A real estate man from Portland informed me there is one vacant suse in Salem to five in Portland Por. tland is wet; Salem is dry.

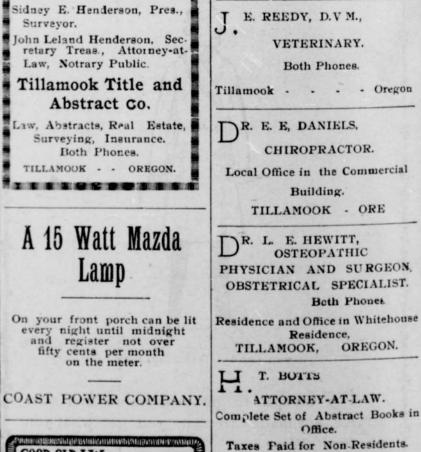
Diffi 'ent retl estate agetns tell me not one good house is vacant in Salattendance sh ows Mr. Turner is far

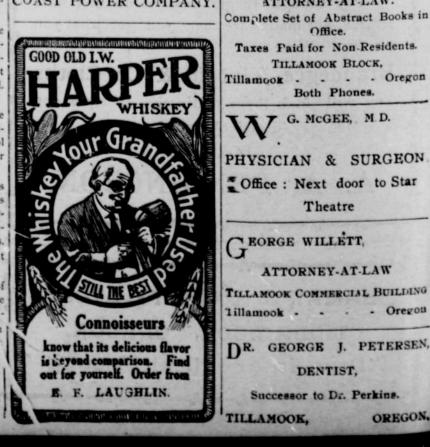
Building permits' are slightly less than they were a ye ar ago. That is the same the country over. Mr. Turner says they are \$120, 100 less. Rubbish the correct figure is \$60,000 less. And so it goes on, every statement is untrue; evry satement garl t. 'd.

Mr. Turner's article is a ju. 15 le o words-silly, silly words-and net one knows it better than he. His "ar the ments"-but why dignify them wi.'h that title?

Just let his remarks go as a jokeand a very ill-timed one at that.

Paid advertisement, Tillamool Civic League.





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