

Farm House Burned.

The farm house belonging to W. C. King and I. C. Smith at Blaine burned to the ground on Sunday afternoon the loss being between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Mr. Smith and his family were in the city at the time, and Mr. and Mrs. King had gone over the hill to see some stock, leaving Mrs. Morton, Mrs. King's mother, alone in the house. A snag was burning near the house and when the fire reached the tree tops it is supposed that a spark lit on the house and caught the roof on fire. Mrs. Morton heard the shingles cracking, and going out side saw that the roof was on fire. She could do nothing to prevent the spread of the fire on account of her advanced age, and it was not long before the whole house was in flames, and when Mr. and Mrs. King returned the ruins were flat on the ground. Neither family had any insurance on the house or their furniture, which are a total loss. Besides this loss was their provisions, grass seed and farm tools.

Washington's Birthday Patriotic Program.

Washington's Birthday Anniversary will be fittingly observed at the Christian Church in this city, on Monday evening, February 22nd, when a fine patriotic and musical program will be rendered by the congregation assisted by the Tillamook County Band. An especially fine program is being arranged for the occasion and will be practically as follows: America, by Band, singing by the congregation.

Invocation, by the Pastor.
"Cross and Crown", March Religioso, by the band, D. Rhys Ford.
Oration, on the life of the Father of our country, by Atty. H. T. Botts.
"Faust" Selection by Band, Gounod.
Vocal Solo, by J. V. Baird.
"Sing Me The Rosary", Vocal, Band Accomp. F. Henri Klickmann.
"Martha", Selection by band, Wallace.

Piano Duett, by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Van Winkle, Wagner's "Lohengrin" Vocal Solo, Selected, by Mrs. Evelyn Rhodes.
Star Spangled Banner, by the Band, singing by congregation.
Benediction.

The entertainment promises to be among the best that Tillamook people have ever had the opportunity to hear and on this occasion our people should avail themselves of the opportunity.

A small admission of 10 and 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds being evenly divided to the Christian Church and the Band Boys San Francisco Fund.

Surprise Party.

On Saturday a party of friends met at the home of Mr. Keldson and then went to the home of Mr. Barger and most pleasantly surprised him in honor of his birthday. Although taken completely by surprise, Mr. Barger, with a few well chosen words of thanks, bid all welcome to his home, Mr. and Mrs. Keldson with piano and violin, and Mr. Barger playing his bass violin rendered some fine music for dancing and singing. Mrs. Barger served a bounteous supper which was enjoyed by all. At a late hour all departed for home, wishing Mr. Barger many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Keldson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feldshau, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyd, Mr. and Mrs. James Barger, Miss Amanda Feldshau and Charles Barger of Portland, Ore.

To Can Crabs and Clams.

E. J. Bowers who recently arrived here from Pesino, Cal., and who has rented the Small cannery for a short time for the purpose of canning clams will begin operation at once.

The impression seems to have gotten out that the clams will be dug with plows and dredges. Mr. Bowers says this is not true. All clams will be dug with shovels and no small or baby clams will be taken. Every clam has to be separately examined and cleaned before canned and in consequence it does not pay to handle small clams.

Mr. Brown says that one of the reasons why the clam canning business did not pay on the southern California Coast was because of the shipping of oil by water, at times large quantities of crude oil would be thrown into the ocean for one reason or another and this oil would come in on the beach and kill the spawn from the female crabs. He states that there is no formidable danger of the clams being thinned out here.

WEBSTER HOLMES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
COMMERCIAL BUILDING,
FIRST STREET,
TILLAMOOK, OREGON.

DEADLY POISON NO LONGER HAS TERRORS.

Infallible Antidote Discovered By E. M. Harvey, Formerly of Tillamook.

Slowly but surely medical science is triumphing over the baffling ills that flesh is heir to. Vaccination has practically eliminated the malady of smallpox, but it yet remains for some chemist to perfect a virus which will stay the ravages of the dread white plague. The reason that this serum is not now an accomplished fact is because the animal, fowl or reptile is yet to be discovered who is immune from the germ of tuberculosis.

The many tragic deaths from mercurial poisoning, taken accidentally or with suicidal intent, and for which there has heretofore been no effective antidote, has given the laboratories great concern and caused the compounding of many solvents, which, on being administered, failed to serve the victim of an accidental or rash act.

Little did any one dream that an agency to counteract the deadly effects of the incidious poison, bichloride of mercury, would ever be compounded, but it remained for Dr. E. M. Harvey of the Red Cross pharmacy of this city, to solve the baffling problem after exhaustive research and experimentation. Mr. Harvey was led into this research in quest of a solution which would act on cinnabar ore and the results were eminently satisfactory. To show how harmless his new discovery rendered ten tablets of bichloride of mercury last night—a quantity sufficient to kill 200 persons—Mr. Harvey placed the container to his lips and drank a quantity of the mixture and his example was followed by Dr. J. G. Hurst, who has assisted Mr. Harvey in his experiments. To the little knot of newspaper men, gathered to witness the demonstration, it was a grewsome sight to see them quaff the liquid. Under the influence of this new and powerful agency, the poison was rendered absolutely harmless and the liquid presented a cloudy black appearance in the graduate. In a previous experiment, they had "tried it on the dog." Ten tablets of bichloride were dissolved in a container with water and the new solution added. Milk was poured into the mixture and Towser lapped it up with great gusto. The dog evidently relished his rations for he has hung around ever since for more nourishment.

Infallible Tests are Made.

The tests last night were very interesting. Mr. Harvey placed ten tablets of the poison into a container and dissolve them in water. Into a tube containing potassium of iodide some of the mixture was poured and the tube contents presented a reddish precipitated mercuric iodide, disclosing the presence of mercury. This process was repeated into a tube containing ammonia, producing white precipitate of ammoniated mercury. Next, Mr. Harvey poured into the container of bichloride his liquid reagent, which produced a blackish precipitate. The same test was performed with ammonia and potassium iodide. There was no resultant reaction, thus showing no soluble mercury in the container. The same test was made with red precipitate or red oxide of mercury and with an acid solution of cinnabar ore, producing the same result, and the same action with all salts of mercury.

The benefits of Mr. Harvey's discovery cannot be overestimated. Besides providing an infallible antidote for all forms of mercurial poisoning, Mr. Harvey's reagent will be the means of saving the lives of all persons who swallow the deadly tablets or bichloride of mercury by accident or otherwise, a safe and sure remedy for which the medical profession has been seeking for lo, these many years.—Eugene Register.

Mr. E. H. Harvey was formerly of Tillamook, at one time being a clerk in Clough's drug store, after which he bought and operated the laundry in this city.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, P. R. Jackson, by order of the County Court of Tillamook County, Oregon, was on the 12th day of February, 1915, duly appointed administrator of the estate of J. A. Roberts, deceased. Notice is further given that all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same duly verified, together with vouchers, to the undersigned or to his attorney, S. S. Johnson, at Tillamook, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated February 15, 1915.
P. R. Jackson,
Administrator of the estate of J. A. Roberts, deceased.

That Road Question.

For some time we have been lying low in an attempt to get all the information possible on the road question. We have listened respectfully, interestedly, to the arguments of both sides, have considered it from every angle on which we could get any light and have decided that we will champion the cause of the Grand Ronde route.

First: This has been the established route and along it is built up a number of homes and business interests that depend mainly on this road for their success and means of transportation. To change the road now will work an untold hardship on them and reduce the value of their holdings.

Second: The present road is little, if any longer than the other is already partly rocky, while a good quarry has been opened right on the road. The cost of construction to the "Bee Ranch" will be much less than by the other route. From the "Bee Ranch" the road would turn to the left, following closely the survey of the S. P. R. R. up the Yamhill to its source, thence over the low divide and down Sour Grass to the Little Nestucca, above Baxter's, intersecting the Tillamook road just beyond Dolph and making an easy water grade.

Third: The building of the road here will not materially increase the distance, it will vastly decrease the cost of construction; will make just as easy grade; will eliminate the toll road and the Dolph hill, will serve many more people and aid greatly in developing a large part of the county; it will also make as good or better road for through travel and save the state many thousands of dollars.

The time of the toll road is past; it is a clog in the wheels of progress and ought to be done away with and supplanted by a modern highway capable of furnishing an adequate means of travel to the public.

We have no quarrel with Mr. Boyer or any other man, nor do we blame him for the commendable effort he has put forth. But we do think that, in this matter, the greatest good to the greatest number should be the slogan and that the road should be built where it will serve the people best, cost the taxpayers least, and aid the most in the development and up-building of the county.

The proposed route ought to be surveyed as quickly as possible so that specific and exact information might be laid before the County Courts of the counties interested and the State Highway Commission.—Willamina Times.

Two Great Almoners.

It was a unique experience enjoyed by members of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations when Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, Sr., appeared before them on the same day to give evidence as to their great philanthropies. These men have probably given away more money than any other two human beings in all history. The commission did not particularly inquire into the sources of their wealth or the methods followed in its acquisition. It was concerned more about distribution. The witnesses differed greatly. Mr. Carnegie was voluble and bubbled with bonhomie. He volunteered testimony, indulged in jokes and took palpable delight in the effect of his testimony. Mr. Rockefeller was more reticent and smiled but once. That the ironmaster pleased the crowd more than the oil king is not surprising to any person who ever came into personal touch with Mr. Carnegie. People cannot help liking him.

But when their philanthropies are compared, there is less unanimity of opinion. Mr. Carnegie has dotted the country with libraries, useful no doubt, but not in proportion to their cost either to the donor or the communities which maintain them. His hero fund, aside from its preposterous medal feature, has done much good for the families of the "heroes of peace." His pension list is creditable to the impulses of his heart. His peace foundation and his expenditure for peace temples have so far not been vindicated by results. But this is a poor psychological moment to pass judgment on them. The great institute at Pittsburgh will likely be his most permanent monument. His attitude toward general education is open to criticism. Instead of leaving administration of the fund to experts, he has sought to insist on certain conditions which have aroused great hostility. This is especially true with reference to denominational institutions. He shows by his testimony that he erroneously supposes that these institutions are sectarian, and that children of other sects are denied privileges. But there is no casteism, in the ordinary sense, in any of these institutions. The pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, "the mother church of American Presbyterianism," was graduated from the pioneer Methodist College

of Kansas. Hundreds of similar examples could be cited.

Mr. Rockefeller, on the other hand, has had no hobbies, and he has not hampered the administration of his foundations by whimsical personal conditions. He insists on colleges maintaining collegiate standing, paying their debts and advertising the truth in their catalogues. He has caused them to duplicate or triplicate his gifts. The only religious restriction is that no part of his donation shall be used in the theological department. The same spirit is shown in his gifts for advancing agriculture and research as to the cause and cure of diseases of man and beast. Mr. Rockefeller appears to have chosen the wiser plan.

Collier's Costic Critics.

You can't fool all of the people all of the time, but one or two experiences at Washington shows that you can fool most of your party most of the time—which serves nearly as well.

Peoples of Europe are supposed to have a small voice in their government, but the voice was of the "Let George do it" sort, and so "George" did—get them into a war in which millions will lose their lives. A little "direct primary" over there might help this.

Too many people are left, who, when an evangelist tells them their city is "going to hell," ask "What is that?"

Why may not a poet sing the same song of spring every year, instead of inventing something new? The robin does and loses no friends.

Each convict now sent to Joleit is subject to a psychopathic examination. The old terrors of prison life are disappearing, but new ones are taking their places.

Toothpicks also have risen in price. Too much conservation of forests.

Europe's war is described in the vernacular of the day as the result of everybody being "all dressed up with no place to go." Now there's a general anxiety to get back in the old working clothes and throw the shooting irons into the river.

One of those wholly academic questions which can so often, of late arouse a great deal of thunder if not much of real lightning, is now on the tapis again. Some one, perhaps with the laudable purpose of diverting attention from the European war, has again suggested, or, at least, hinted at, a division of Texas into a number of sovereign states. If it came from somewhere outside of that really imperial state we should term it a suggestion. If made anywhere inside, it could not possibly have been more than a hint, and such a hint that the man making it would have to be very circumspect in the choice of his words.

Speaker Clark in his eulogy of the late Sereno Payne, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means when the last Republican tariff was enacted, revealed one of the reasons for his own personal popularity with Republicans. The fact that so many Republicans hoped for his nomination at Baltimore was not due to a belief that he would be "easiest to beat." Any student of human nature knows that such a theory is a slander on the race. There may be an occasional partisan who makes his living out of politics who is guilty of such scheming. But the average man desires the nomination of a candidate because he likes him personally. With local candidates this feeling becomes so strong that many men are drawn into the opposition party's primaries. In counties which are one-sided, the majority party has found the primary invaluable for recruiting purposes, on this account.

One ton of coal equals two cords of wood and you don't have to sow and split it, Lamb-Schrader Co., Hello Central G'me 28W.

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Both Phones
TILLAMOOK - OREGON.

Nestucca Cow Testing Association.

Below is the list of the cows in the Nestucca Cow Testing Association that made good records in their classes at the end of eight months testing. The Association did not start work last spring early enough to get a complete location record on all the cows so there are no doubt some cows that would have qualified if the records had started earlier that did not quite qualify on this report. A herd of cows like this published list would indeed be a profitable herd for a man to own but when we think that out of about six hundred cows tested there is only about 100 in this list, it shows us that there is indeed room for cow testing Associations in this county. No man in the dairy business can afford to keep a mature cow that produces, under normal conditions less than 250 pounds fat in a ten month lactation period or a heifer that makes less than 200 pounds fat in the same time.

The low producing cow is responsible for more discouraged dairymen and failures in the business than any other factor. Her elimination from their herds means more to the dairymen of Tillamook County than a two cent raise in the average price of butter fat. If it costs \$50.00 a year to keep a cow and she makes only 150 pounds fat at 35 cents per pound, you are only getting \$2.50 for your labor while if she gives 350 pounds like the one who heads this list you will have \$72.50 left.

The only sure way to detect the unprofitable cow is by systematic weighing and testing of milk so as to know each year exactly what each cow is doing. Instead of this county supporting only two Cow Testing Associations it should support ten with every herd in the county keeping yearly records and dairying on a business basis.

Roy C. Jones,
County Agriculturist.

NESTUCCA COW TESTING ASSOCIATION EIGHT MONTHS REPORT.

Mature Class, All Cows With Records Over 250 Pounds Butter Fat		Breed	Lbs Milk	P. C. Fat	Lbs Fat
Wm. Glick	Jersey	G. J.	7001	4.95	346.98
M. J. Bays	Clover	G. J.	7887	3.96	312.71
Haberlach	Georgia	Nat.	7604	4.	303.99
Haberlach	Herendley	Nat.	7353	4.07	299.70
Craven's Est.	Spiek	Hol.	7012	4.28	299.19
Mark Bays	Peppin	Nat.	7375	4.02	296.93
W. H. Christensen	Ruby	Jer.	5594	5.29	295.72
D. T. Werschkul	Bessie	Hol.	8187	3.58	292.97
Haberlach	Tutz	Nat.	6133	4.77	292.49
W. H. Christensen	May	Jer.	6032	4.84	291.96
A. W. Bunn	Bossie	G. J.	5691	5.11	290.91
A. W. Bunn	Pide	G. J.	5321	4.90	290.57
Haberlach	Whiteface	Nat.	7641	3.8	290.37
D. T. Werschkul	Slim	Hol.	7908	3.65	289.01
D. T. Werschkul	Snyder	Hol.	7192	4.01	288.93
Craven Est.	Blackie	Nat.	6760	4.27	288.52
A. W. Bunn	Goat	G. J.	6374	4.44	288.38
Mark Bays	Brownie	Jer.	5747	4.89	281.23
L. Jensen	Rosie	Nat.	6430	4.52	280.93
Craven Est.	Stuby	Nat.	5583	5.02	280.40
A. W. Bunn	Redy	G. J.	6458	4.34	280.34
D. J. Dunn	Sprinkleleaf	Jer.	6043	4.63	279.96
Craven Est.	Blue No. 1	Nat.	6403	3.35	278.26
H. D. Beckwith	Ester	Jer.	5132	5.39	276.69
Wm. Glick	Tinn	Nat.	5689	4.84	275.21
A. W. Bunn	Blackie	G. J.	5129	5.24	274.10
Craven Est.	Touchie	Nat.	5779	4.63	267.77
Jim Burke	Rose	Nat.	7720	3.44	265.95
D. J. Dunn	Fanny	Jer.	5786	4.58	264.84
A. W. Bunn	Beauty	G. J.	6113	4.31	263.94
Burke	Nacy	Nat.	6010	4.38	262.99
M. J. Bays	Blaice	Nat.	7113	3.69	262.94
D. T. Werschkul	Cosmouth	Hol.	7321	3.57	262.05
D. J. Dunn	Gardner	Jer.	5800	4.50	261.07
Haberlach	Brindle	Nat.	6575	3.81	260.76
D. J. Dunn	Wetwether	Jer.	5018	5.19	260.56
Haberlach	Kicker	Jer.	6031	4.30	259.88
W. H. Christensen	Jersey	Jer.	4890	5.31	259.83
L. Jensen	Curl	Nat.	6798	3.74	254.46
H. D. Beckwith	Beauty	Nat.	5757	4.39	254.15
A. W. Bunn	Peggie	G. J.	5849	4.32	252.66
D. J. Dunn	Della	Jer.	5552	4.54	252.27
R. Portman	Dutch	Nat.	6245	4.01	250.48

P. BOSMAN, Tester
M. N. BAYS, Secretary

List of tests made in 2, 3 and 4 year old classes will appear in our next issue.

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