

State Press Flashlights.

Mrs. Martha Martin left Saturday afternoon with her son Joe Martin and family, for Tillamook for an extended visit. Mr. Martin will make his future home in Tillamook.—Yamhill Record.

The auto driver who "hogs" all the road for miles and refuses to let anyone pass him has no cause to complain when somebody else takes the ditch, drives around him and then makes him eat dust for miles. A little courtesy would have saved him a dust bath if he had only appreciated that fact.—Polk County Observer.

Much complaint is heard from those traveling on the roads oiled in Yamhill county that they were not oiled soon enough. The result has been that instead of there being a good glazed surface, completely holding the dust in check, there is now dust that is oily. This makes it much dirtier and of course more disagreeable.—Sheridan Sun.

Capt. Jackson, of the Newport, says from his ticked records he finds that the arrivals for the summer are 6,000 short of last year up to August 1st. This is a difference that has been very noticeable, but we are, from all reports, getting the lion's share even at that, as other summer resorts are falling far below this average.—Newport Review.

The Oregon Voter has an illustration showing how school districts are sometimes organized to make the timber holders bear their share of the burden. It cites the case of the city of Tillamook and goes to show how a narrow connecting link is used to connect the timber belt with the district. We see nothing unfair about such a transaction as the timber barons ought to pay their just part of the taxes.—Willamina Times.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, America, "boots sold to the French government proved to be of such inferior quality that the soldiers tore them into strips, and 200,000 pairs of socks, purchased of American mills, were found to be 30 per cent wool and 70 per cent cotton, instead of the mixture being the other way around." If American war materials have been equally base, Germany needn't feel so bad that she got none of it.—Telephone Register.

A young married woman was gagged, bound and ravished by two hobos over in Lincoln county last week. The hobos were caught and sentenced to life imprisonment. Such dastardly crimes have been recorded in Oregon before, yet withal capital punishment was abolished, but now with this fresh piece of beastliness staring them in the face newspapers that fought against capital punishment indignantly say, "Hanging is too good for such beasts." Oh, inconsistency, how you do play with the hearts of men!—Sheridan Sun.

Down at Roseburg the citizens are so incensed at a dozen or so knackers who are trying to block the saw-mill and railroad project, that they are going to resort to the boycott as a means of eliminating such people from the business affairs of the city. If innocent people are not effected by such a course it is the proper thing to do. Men who stand in the way of either the material or moral progress of a town or community have no legitimate right of any of the benefits that come to such a municipality nor the protection of the law which they openly defy. May this movement started at Roseburg spread to other points. The knacker and the law defyer should be run out of business.—Myrtle Creek Mail.

The annual statement of receipts and shipments at the Portland Union Stock yards discloses the interesting fact that during the year ending July 31, 1915, 6,442 more hogs were received than during the year ending July 31, 1914. This fact of course, might be interpreted in two ways. It might mean either that more hogs are being produced in the Northwest than before or that farmers are selling their stock down more closely. It is probable, however, that it indicates the production of more hogs, for the average weight for 1914 was 199 pounds while for 1915 it is 190 pounds. A decrease in the average weight hardly indicates heavy selling of brood stock. It is to be hoped that this is the construction to be placed upon the figures, for a decrease in the number of hogs on Oregon farms could not be regarded other than a calamity.—Oregon Register.

There is no just complaint to be made regarding the requirement that only registered pharmacists dispense drugs, that is a safeguard for public good, but in some respects it discriminates against the country druggist. It is a rare country drug store that will justify two registered druggists. If only one is employed the law will not permit an ordinary clerk to sell even brush or pencil to customer during the absence of the druggist from the building. The store must be locked to customers every time he steps out. Nor is a doctor, unless he is a registered druggist, permitted to fill his prescription within the drugstore in the presence of his patient, during the absence of the druggist. This phase of the law is manifestly unjust and the country druggist and his patrons should work together to have this objectionable feature remedied.—Nehalem Times.

Roseburg, like many other communities, has been overrun with gift schemes, trading checks, voting contests and numerous other devices to attract patronage by different merchants and combination of merchants. We have seen most of them flourish awhile, then drop or die or be discontinued because of the fact customers' interest and would no longer ask for them, and the givers themselves could see but little advan-

tage for themselves in the continued giving them out. The latest of these widely heralded associations to go under and admit its inability to keep its promises is the American Script Company, which offered for an inducement for business, to give one mile in travel for one dollar in returned coupons. This company operated in Roseburg and advertised in the columns of The News to the extent of \$10.20, during the time it was in existence here. Upon a statement of this account being rendered for payment to the general office at Los Angeles, a long copy of a typewritten letter was received through which with many a "whereas, therefore and resolved," the point was brought out that the company was bankrupt, and if we desired to accept 35 per cent of the amount of the bill in settlement in full, we should indorse the inclosed certified one, and the old address of "a bird in the hand, etc." still holds good, the account was liquidated on this basis. It is the opinion of the majority of the merchants of this city that such methods of advertising and trade attracting are through here, and many of them admit that the same, or even less, amount to legitimate advertising in the local newspapers would have brought more results, with no comeback in complaints from customers whose expectations were not realized. Umpqua Valley News.

The other day an excited individual rushed into a newspaper office with a choice bit of scandal burning his tongue. It made no difference to this person that the scandal effected the daughter of his neighbor—that the mother of the girl was seriously ill—that the brother was just entering a successful professional career. The scandal was rich in flavor, and he wanted to see it in the paper. He told the editor about it, with every evidence of the keen relish of the scandal connoisseur, but impressed upon the newspaper man that the source of his information must be kept inviolably secret. When the paper came out the man returned to demand why the story hadn't been published. Short sharp words followed and the visitor called the editor a coward and left, vowing that a man who was afraid to print the news had no right to be an editor. To our mind the editor was a brave man. The informer who demanded that his name be kept secret, was the coward. The editor ran a paper in a small town. So closely related were the lives of the inhabitants, that the editor new every detail of the story before his visitor called on him. But he could see no profit for himself nor glory for his paper in printing an item that would bring sorrow to the gray hairs of a father, disgrace to a brother and probably serious consequences to a sick mother. If the news appetite of his readers were so voracious, he thought as to demand this costly food, he would refuse to pay the price. The editor was right. Many things he has to print which he would rather leave unsaid, but the scandal which has only its "spice" to recommend it should have no place in the columns of a self-respecting newspaper. We would rather build than tear down. We would rather print the things that help and encourage and uplift than to hold up the mistakes of some unfortunate to the scorn of contempt of his neighbors. Decency is not lack of courage. If it were, we would rather be decent than courageous.—Lone Journal.

Fair Notes, School Department.

Program for school day in connection with general program will appear in all the papers of the county this week.

Booth space for the district exhibits are now ready for decorating. The following districts have asked for space and it has been reserved for them. Fairview, Dist. No. 1; Beaver, Dist. No. 8; Wilson River, Dist. No. 10; Garibaldi, Dist. No. 14; Bay City, Dist. No. 31; Riverdale, Dist. No. 38; Hunt School, Dist. No. 57; Tillamook Dist. No. 9.

Articles included in the booth exhibits may be entered for prizes in competition with those in the general display. They should be entered with secretary for the general display at the proper time for making the entries for the articles of the prize list: Namely not later than noon the first day of the fair. When the exhibits are to be judged one kind of exhibits will be taken to a separate table. After the prizes are awarded the articles from the booth exhibits may be returned again to booth to which they belong.

Miss Mary White, assistant Supt., will make all entries for school exhibits. Get your entry cards before placing any article on exhibit. Miss White will be in the school building at the right of the door as you enter. She will be there Monday, August 23. So that those who wish may bring their exhibits before the beginning of the fair.

Attention is called to the fact that prizes on poultry will be \$2 on first prize and \$1 for second prize or just double the amount listed in prize book and sheets. This was raised last week by the Board in hopes that it would stimulate and entries for this division of the exhibits.

Besides the regular program we have been promised a "Squad Drill" by the girls of the Academy and a "Floral Drill" by the girls of Mrs. H. T. Botts's S. S. Class. Announcement will be made so that the time for these numbers will be well known.

Rigorous days for Riga, says the Indianapolis Star. Well, Riga is not much Warsaw than some other places.

Harry Thaw's altitude is admirable, but dizzily perilous. He says, "I'm not on the water wagon. I can take a drink if I want to." Porterhouse steaks went out of general use about the time it became fashionable to eat them almost raw. The hand of providence may have been in it.

REPORT OF BETTER BABIES CONTEST

Last year	Enrolled	Examined	Percentage
This year	115	78	68%
Nehalem	32	24	75
Cloverdale	35	22	61.19
Tillamook	95	49	51.5-12

Nehalem would have had more but we had to make the 1.30 train to catch the train for Cloverdale. Nehalem is the banner locality. At Cloverdale it was too stormy for some of the babies. One mother wanted to come with her child who had the mumps, couldn't let her come.

At Tillamook a picnic and having cut the attendance short. However 95 babies are quite a showing for this county from 1 to 4 years. Had we taken from 6 months to a year we could have had many more.

I would never be the parent to keep out of the race for fear of being beaten. I would believe my baby the best ever, if I found out that I had made a mistake, I would move heaven and earth to have it come near the top next year, not for the prize but because a well baby is a happy baby. When you have a score card you can't see most of the measurements yourself and see how baby is progressing. Any one having a baby enrolled and failing to show up on July 31st may have the score card for future reference if you wish. One lady has been having special treatment given the whole year with two of her children because they did not reach her idea of perfection last year. This year one that scored low last year will be in the race, the highest score in her class. That mother will feel well paid, I am sure. While the child must be a better child for the special effort the mother has made. Improve the race, be progressive in all lines, and above all in your children.

Following are the scores:

NEHALEM	Class 3 Boys	Age in Months	Score
Ivan Allen	"	42	98
Leonard Emy	"	38	95 1/2
Gordon Smythe	"	39	93
Devere Tubbesing	"	43	88

Girls	Score
Crystal Gresham	97 1/2
Jean Reed	95 1/2
Ruth Reed	92 1/2
Erwin Kuppenbender	38 First Prize Winner
Rose Anderson	40 ners in Class 3

Class 2 Boys	Score
Arthur Kuppenbender	94 1/2
Orville Lommen	93

Class 2 Girls	Score
Mary Lupre	94 1/2
Margaret Briggs	94
Margaret Miller	36 First Prize Winner
Lloyd Bell	86 ners Class 2

Class 1 Boys	Score
James Lommen	91 1/2
Hilits Lupre	91

Girls	Score
Frances Patchell	96 1/2
Dorothy Kebbe	95
Vera Tubbesing	92 1/2
Geraldine Cady	92
Ward Madden	21 First Prize Winner

Class 3	Age in Months	Percentage
Hazel Dean Gilliam	46	94 1/2
Mary Bell Dennis	40	94
Elmer Norton	41	88
Esther Cockerham	48	92 1/2
Frederick Briody	42 First Prize	94
	49	Winners Class 3

Class 2	Score
Martin Blazer	94
George Schopert	26 First Prize
Mildred Foster	34
	Winners Class 2

Class 1	Score
Gertrude E. Learned	97
Louise Mattson	96
Venarounta D. Paul	95 1/2
Gladys M. Cockerham	92
Grace E. Landingham	92
Howard Witham	13
Erwin Redberg	13
Delain F. Jenek	12
Lester E. Parker	12
Boyd Norton	20 First Prize
Christal Gilliam	17
	Winners Class 1

TILLAMOOK	Score
Delbert E. Herring	45
Katherine O. Couch	46
Eith Colburn	37
Eve'yn Jennings	48
Catherine C. Stewart	48
Barbara Maddux	48
Lena Blum	44
Catherine Schultz	45
Bertilia Zachman	47 First Prize
Robert Renfro	44
	Winners Class 3

Class 2	Score
Claude Smith	30
Emerald Barber	30
Gertrude Wilson	30
Creedee Johnson	28
Matilda Kuper	36
Marcia Stillwell	29
Amelia Zachman	29
Louis L. Magarell	25
Elma May Brown	32
Nadine Hoyt	31
Florence Maddux	33 First Prize
Argel Ackley	26
	Winners Class 2

Class 1	Score
Richard Renfro	24
Francis Kuper	12
Harold W. Stewart	22
Herman Bristow	12
Earl Coburn	12
Homer Simmons	16
Glen J. Wilson	12
Marjorie Hiner	15
Alma Greenwald	17
Caroline Possetti	23 1/2
Anna Weber	15
Lucile Bobell	17
Helen M. Leonard	13
Delia Gail Conover	14
Lulu Madlax	24
Mignon Burslach	15
Marjorie Jennings	15
	98.2-10

Class 1	Score
Eloise Vantress	12
Jorotha Gladwell	21
Elma Henkle	15
Pauline Kinnaman	22 Prize Winners
Winslow Finney	24
	Class 1

Entered too young or too old for prizes	Score
G. Argallus Chaffee	10 1/2
Renald Moore	8
Bernese Duncan	10
James Leroy Wood	55
Elizabeth Brown	58
Milo Eugene Sallon	21
Mariel Foster	10
Barnard Estabrook	5
	93

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