

GET TOGETHER BANQUET AT WHEELER.

North Part of the County has the Right Tillamook Spirit.

The business men of Wheeler, for the purpose of creating a get together pull together spirit, and for the purpose of helping develop the Nehalem valley, which is rich in undeveloped resources, extended an invitation to a number of prominent business men of this city to attend a banquet at the Hotel Kector, at Wheeler on Monday evening. Invitations were also extended to citizens of Nehalem and other parts of the Nehalem valley, and at the hour appointed the large dining room of the hotel was packed with a thoroughly representative gathering of progressive citizens. Most of the guests were from the Hotel Kector, served a splendid banquet. The toastmaster of the evening was Frank A. Rowe, and in opening the speech making part of the program, stated that the time had arrived when the people of the Nehalem valley should get together, and work together, for in doing so it would benefit everybody concerned. He referred to the great possibilities of the Nehalem valley, and when the war in Europe was ended he predicted a great development in lumbering in that part of the county. Mr. Rowe thought that all parts of the county should co-operate one with the other and get together for mutual benefits, and he was pleased to see that so many citizens of the county had accepted the invitation of the business men of Wheeler to attend the banquet and discuss matters of general importance to all parts of the county. He incidentally referred to good roads, beaches, etc., as matters that should be taken up, emphasizing the fact that it was necessary to get together to accomplish anything. He suggested that everybody say a good word for their home town and county.

Rollie W. Watson, in a lengthy speech, took up the question of good roads, and in doing so gave several illustrations of the difficulties that one has in getting to the Nehalem valley when there were no roads and bridges in the north part of the county. He thought that that part of the county had made wonderful progress in road work when one looked back a few years and saw the wonderful improvements that had taken place there. Mr. Watson then gave an account of the good roads movement in this county and the part he had taken in it. He advocated bonding the county for roads and contended that all large corporations, railroads, cities school districts and other corporations, when they wanted to make improvements bonded, he advocated bonding the county for road work. He disagreed with those who opposed bonding, for it was not fair for the present generation to bear all the burden in taxation in providing good roads and the next generation to enjoy them without having to pay for them. He thought that as the burden of taxation was becoming so heavy, this would be a good way of reducing it. He referred to the good roads law just enacted by the federal government and the amount of money each state would receive. Mr. Watson briefly referred to the rural credits bill and stated that what the farmers wanted was money at a cheaper rate of interest.

Attorney H. T. Botts in an appropriate address referred to the developments that had taken place in that section of the county and in procuring a deep channel, and although he was interested to small extent in the development of Wheeler, he wished to see Nehalem and Brighton grow and develop also. He thought it was a good thing for the people of the north part of the county to get together, and it gave him a great deal of pleasure to be there that evening to tell them that Wheeler was still on the map and wanted to co-operate with other parts of the Nehalem valley.

Ray Wallis made a few remarks in regard to forming a coast battery of artillery at Tillamook and stated that he would like to see some of the boys of the Nehalem valley take part in it which will be organized next Saturday.

County Commissioner G. R. McKimmins referred to the road work that was going on in his district, but what retarded its progress was the difficulty of obtaining teams and small crushed rock. He said some good road work had been done in his district, and at the end of the year all the money would be expended.

S. G. Reed said he was greatly interested in the development of the Nehalem valley and predicted that within a few years several thousand citizens would be living there. He wanted to see a bridge built to connect with Nehalem, but by getting together he thought that they could arrive at some solution of the bridge but other improvements in that part of the county. This he hoped the people living in the Nehalem valley would do in the future. It was united effort that they wanted and desired, and by getting together more often and discussing matters one with another in a friendly, give and take manner they could accomplish a great deal. He was ready and willing to co-operate with the citizens of the Nehalem valley and to do his part in fostering this desire, for there was strength in unity of action.

Mayor Anderson, of Nehalem, was in hearty accord with the purpose of developing the completion of the new county road in Clatsop county which will connect Tillamook with that county and as the occasion will be made a feature of by Clatsop county, he thought the people of Tillamook, and especially those living in the Nehalem valley should participate in that event, for the completion of that road will enable tourists to come into the County by way of Astoria and go out by way of the Sour Grass road. An orchestra accompanied the Nehalem delegation and its contributions were a feature of the occasion. Several songs were sung by Mrs. W. R. Rossman, of the Outlook Inn,

Lake Lytle, who was honored several times. The delegation from Tillamook consisted of E. T. Halton, Ray Walls, Ira Smith, H. T. Botts, J. R. Callahan, W. L. Campbell, C. E. Trombley and F. C. Baker, who were well pleased with their trip and the reception given them by the business men of Wheeler.

The following were the other guests at the banquet: D. F. Thompson, Geo. R. McKimmins, Clay Daniel, S. M. Batterson, of Mohler; A. C. Anderson, Dr. J. L. George, C. P. Briggs, Ben Kuppenberger, A. J. Anderson, Oscar Effenberg, R. M. Gould, Herman Klugg, of Nehalem; S. G. Reed, W. T. Cain, of Nehalem; Walter R. Rossman, (manager Lake Lytle Inn), F. L. Sappington, Ocean Lake Park; and W. S. Raker and C. W. Bristol, Portland.

Of the Wheeler business men and citizens to assist in the entertainment of the visiting neighbors were: R. H. Cady, J. A. Jensen, Frank A. Rowe, Robert Carlson, G. W. DeLashmutt, Frank Patchell, Charles S. Laughton, Dr. H. E. Rinehart, W. J. Mix, Charles W. Shunk, S. Lundberg, J. S. Lundy, Ellis C. Madden, J. T. Beauchamp, Alex. Anderson, A. J. Zimmerman, Ward Mayer, James Bradley, A. Arstel, H. H. Johnson, Joe LaGault, Charles Detborn, Fred Seelye, Tom Cathers, Captain William Green.

Battery to Organize Saturday.

Attorney S. S. Johnson has received the following general orders from the headquarters, Oregon National Guard Adjutant General's Office:

1. Seventy five citizens of Tillamook, subject to military duty, having made application to be organized into a military company under the laws and regulations of the National Guard of the United States and of the State of Oregon, they are directed to assemble at Tillamook, Oregon, Saturday, August 5, 1916, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for physical examination. All applicants for enlistment having successfully passed the physical examination will be mustered into service of the state.

2. First Lieutenant Robert T. Boals, Medical Reserve Corps, is designated as the examining surgeon and will proceed to conduct the medical examination of all applicants for enlistment into the service of the state.

3. Lieutenant Colonel Creed C. Hammond, C. A. C., is designated as mustering officer and will proceed to Tillamook, Oregon, Saturday, August 5, 1916. The expense incurred is necessary in the military service.

4. This organization will be known as 10th Company Coast Artillery Corps, Oregon National Guard, and will be mustered in Saturday, August 5, 1916.

5. Immediately upon completion of muster-in, an election for Captain will be held. Lieutenant Colonel Creed C. Hammond, C. A. C., is hereby designated Inspector of election. By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

Walter W. Wilson, Major, Inspector General's Dept., Acting Adjutant General.

Adjutant General Wilbur F. Sadler, Jr., of the New Jersey National Guard recently delivered an address on the efficiency of the National Guard of such importance that it was printed in full in the Congressional Record. A portion of the address is as follows: "The greatest difficulty that the National Guard of the various States has to overcome is the matter of enlistments and it is regretted that there are employers in every section of the United States who show active hostility to the militia by discouraging their employees from performing military duties, fearing they may at inconvenient times, be called from their occupations. They do not seem to realize it is to their advantage to encourage the National Guard, to make sacrifices for it, and take more than profane interest in their local military organization. A unit of the militia in any city or town is a protection against any catastrophe that may occur, and the discipline of the men and the training they receive, in attention to duty, promptness, carefulness, neatness, good health and moral character, all tend to increase their efficiency. In the event of war the young militiaman goes to the front as the representative of the business men, and all employers who love their country should be willing to do their part in upholding the hands of those who may be called upon to defend them."

"Another powerful but subtle influence that works against the upbuilding of the Organized Militia is found in the agitator class of organized labor. Their argument is that the militia is maintained for the purpose of breaking strikes, and the young men who can be so influenced are, as a rule, those best fitted for service in the militia. To lessen this influence, the preparation and publication of articles in magazines which would give an intelligent description of what the militia is, the part it should take in national defense, and showing that unless we have a militia we must, of necessity, have a large standing army, would be of immense service."

Harmony Lacking at Stockholm

The neutral conference for continuous mediation, sitting at Stockholm, has been so little exploited in the press since its financial promoter, Henry Ford, returned from Europe after a brief interlude of peace, that many persons thought no doubt, that it had adjourned sine die. Not so.

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, and other American delegates who accompanied Mr. Ford on his peace project, realizing the futility of the enterprise, did not tarry long abroad, but Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, and a few well meaning women experienced in "uplift" remained in Stockholm to look after "world peace" and give their best thought in particular to the question of stopping the European war.

Now comes Dr. Aked back to this country to report in person to Mr. Ford, and judging from his remarks to representatives of the press, things are not going to suit him. There has

been too much publicity in Stockholm and not that decree of harmony among the international delegates which the public had a right to expect. And unless Mr. Ford shows more concern about the conference which he helped set in motion, Dr. Aked will remain on this side of the Atlantic.

As the peace conference has no official status, and has been without practical leadership, those connected with it have been regarded with much ridicule.

When Mr. Ford first listened to Mme. Schwimmer of Hungary, who had a plan for getting the soldiers out of the trenches by Christmas Day, he backed the scheme without stint. The project, as the Hungarian suffragist unfolded it, looked feasible to the Detroit philanthropist, even if it appeared farcical to all worldly wise people. Will Mr. Ford continue to give his moral support, to say nothing of money, to the Stockholm conference? Dr. Aked will not be slow in finding out. It will not surprise his friends, however, if the famous divine is soon back in his pulpit at San Francisco.

When the time for mediation seems propitious, the friendly offices of neutral statesmen and diplomats will be accepted by the belligerents. Continuous sessions of self constituted mediators at this stage of the conflict will not be only absurd but a waste of time.

Train the Appetite.

Appetites, like children, must be trained. It is as unwise to satisfy an abnormal appetite for unwholesome foods as to give the child harmful playthings because he asks for them.

"In the summer the diet should consist mainly of vegetables and fruits—very little meat," says Miss Helen Green, instructor in domestic science at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables are, of course, best, and these may generally be had if the housewives will demand them. The grocery or market usually will supply what its customers want. By careful planning, the burden of summer cooking may be lightened and the diet improved at the same time."

In case of a small family, Miss Green points out, buy bread rather than bake it during the summer months. This is urged both from the standpoint of convenience and economy, as it requires as much heat and consequently as great an expenditure for fuel, to bake two or three loaves of bread as six or more. If one must bake, or, as is often the case, prefers home made bread, it is possible to utilize both the time necessary for other cooking, such as baking cake and pie or roasting beef or other meat.

One may generally cook enough at one time to last for several meals. This plan saves fuel and by keeping these foods in the ice chest they will remain fresh.

Miss Green has recently done some experimenting with electricity as fuel and reports that while it is more expensive than coal or gas it is much more convenient. Moreover, there is little waste of fuel by radiation, as the cooking utensils fit directly over the heating element and all the heat is put to use.

Refuse to Arbitrate.

Urging members of the four brotherhoods of train service employes now polling a strike vote to reconsider their position and submit the dispute to arbitration, as proposed by the railroads, the Detroit Times, said, in part:

"Two methods proposed for settlement of the controversy have been rejected by the men.

"One was to submit the demands of the controversy to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the other was arbitration, in accordance with the provisions of the Newlands act.

"Just why the men should refuse to put their case on trial before the Interstate Commerce Commission is hard to explain.

"In refusing to do so, The Times, in all friendliness, believe they have made a great mistake.

"The Commerce Commission is a body representative of the third party to a strike if a strike should come.

"The third party is of course the public.

"And the public, of course, would have to pay the increase.

"The public maintains the commerce commission for the equitable and just settlement of just such matters.

"Without the support of the third party, the men could not hope to prosecute their case successfully.

"If its moral support would be a big factor on their side.

"A strike vote is now being taken.

"If a strike is declared it will be a hard matter for the public to overlook the fact that the workers balked their employers in an honest endeavor by the employers to go to a fair trial on the issue involved.

"Moral support of the public would most likely be with the railroads and the workers would enter upon a strike under a mighty heavy handicap.

"The Times suggests to the trainmen that they reconsider.

"The Times has ever insisted upon a square deal for labor.

"We submit to the trainmen that these things be given their consideration while they give what strikes us as two very fair proposals from the railroads their soberest second thought."

The public is opposed to industrial strife and avoids it when it can. But purchasing industrial peace in respect to employes in train and engine service on the railroads of the United States at the cost of \$100,000,000 a year is a higher price than the public is willing to pay, unless than by arbitration it is proven that these admittedly highly paid employes are entitled to that much more.

To The Voters.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of District Attorney to be voted for November 7, 1916.

J. R. Callahan.



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and owners of
Bar View Tent City.

We have Dental Offices in Tillamook, Bay City, Bar View and Cloverdale, and are equipped to do all kinds of Dental Work as good as it can be done anywhere.

What we Cannot Guarantee, We Do Not Do.

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When Plates or Bridge Work is Ordered.



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MAKING BIG GUNS.

Actual Life Three Second of Firing Time—Process Different.

The making of a big gun is a long and complicated process and the operations involved are numerous. The older guns were made of cast iron, guns of that material reached their highest development in the civil war.

Now the best possible steel is required to resist the action of the explosive gases and muzzle velocities of 2500 feet per second.

The freshly cast ingot for a large sized gun weighs about 80 tons. This is pierced to form a rough tube and then put through a forging process until it is of the right length, in some cases over seventy feet. Then follow the machining operations, and then what is, perhaps the most delicate part of the process—hardening and tempering—in which the roughly machined tube is heated to a uniform and carefully regulated temperature in a tall chimneylike vertical furnace, from which it is lifted at the proper moment to be plunged into an oil bath contained in a deep cylindrical well.

The process of rifling and the finishing of the outside, after the application of the wire-winding, are also interesting.

It is not generally known that the life of a large gun based on the actual time of firing is only about three seconds.

Dahlia Queen Contest.

The Dahlia Queen contest is beginning to show much interest and many girls between the age of 10 and 15 years are being entered. With each \$1.00 purchase or payment of 50 cents at the following stores a coupon good for five votes is given. Votes may be purchased at 1 cent each at Pennington's, Mason's, Grand Leader, Halton's, Clough's, Lamar's, Tillamook Drug, Bay City Drug, Nelson's, Gilbert's and Wilson's.

Following are the names of the contestants and their standing. Contest closes the evening of August 14.

- Emma Groat, Tillamook 205
- Nelly Kinnaman, Beaver 195
- Dery Colstack, Beaver 170
- Hazel Bodde, Bay City 120
- Lois Wade, Tillamook 105
- Edna Anderson, Tillamook 70
- Mary Lamar, Tillamook 70
- LaVerna Holden, Tillamook 70
- Sareta DeLillies, Tillamook 70
- Eunice Swenson, Tillamook 65
- Liona Holden, Tillamook 65
- Nedine Williams, Tillamook 45
- Laura Dodge, Tillamook 45
- Pauline Lamar, Tillamook 35
- Irma Ball, Tillamook 30
- Hazel Morgan, Tillamook 30
- Hazel Lamar, Tillamook 25
- Ollie Minor, Tillamook 25
- Blanche Harris, Tillamook 20
- Ramona Halton, Tillamook 20
- Margaret Hawkins, Bay City 20
- Jennie McClue, Bay City 15
- Lillian Groat Tillamook 15
- Evelyn Glad, Tillamook 15
- Vera Rogers, Tillamook 15
- Lavelle Baker, Tillamook 15
- H. Wolfe, Tillamook 15
- Mary Meyers, Beaver 10
- Marion Robison, Tillamook 10
- Alpha Olson, Tillamook 10
- Sarah Trombley, Tillamook 5
- Frances Wilson, Tillamook 5
- Viola Maroff, Tillamook 5
- Loletta Forceland, Tillamook 5
- Lizzie Aplynalp, Tillamook 5
- Marie Durrer, Tillamook 5
- Frances Shrode, Tillamook 5
- Ruth Erskine, Tillamook 5
- Neva Hutchinson, Bay City 5
- Ruth Warren, Bay City 5

DAIRYMEN.

I have inquiries for weaned calves of all kinds. If you have any for sale, call me up on either phone or write me, giving full particulars as to age, breed and condition with price of each, and I will call and look them over—Remember—I can use anything in the baby calf line and can use them any time, summer or winter. Call up when you have one for sale and I will call for it.

SMITH, "The Calf Man".

AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO RULES AND PREMIUMS IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM LIST FOR 1916.

Rules and regulations, page 11 of 1916 Premium List, new rule: No. 19 A.—All premiums awarded will be liable to a prorata deduction sufficient to meet any deficiency that may occur in the receipts.

DIVISION B, Cattle, page 23:
For Bull Calf under twelve months in all breeds.
First prize \$3.00
Second prize 2.00

DIVISION D, Poultry, page 31, add:
Class 16A—Miscellaneous (coop). Any other standard breed.
First prize \$1.00
Second prize50

DIVISION E—Dairy Department, under class 23, Milk test, No. 140—Additional prize offered by The First National Bank, Tillamook, provided there are ten or more entries, \$50.00.
Rules and Regulations governing two-day milk and butter fat test, page 43, add to rule 12:

Five years will be considered full age, and cows five years old that year will not be allowed any age handicap, and cows under 9 years of age, 1 of a pound of butter fat and 2.5 pounds of milk will be allowed for each six months; that is, a cow four and a half years old, 1 pound butter fat, and 2.5 pounds of milk to be added to daily production.

Handicap of Cows below Full Age or Five Years.
4.5 years, 1 pound fat and 2.5 pounds milk to add to daily production.
4 years, .5 pounds fat and 2 pounds milk to add to daily production.
3.5 years, .5 pounds fat and 1.5 pounds milk to add to daily production.
3 years, .4 pounds fat and 1.5 pounds milk to add to daily production.
2.5 years, .3 pounds fat and 1.5 pounds milk to add to daily production.
2 years, .2 pounds fat and 1.5 pounds milk to add to daily production.

DIVISION J, Textile Dept., page 59.
Lot No. 241 A, Marcrane, three pieces.
First prize \$1.50
Second prize 1.00

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

RULES Page 69, amended to read:
1.—Entries, should be made earlier, but must be made on or before 12 o'clock noon, of the first day of the fair, Tuesday, August 22, 1916.

POULTRY, page 77, should read—(Chickens, trio, one male and two females.)

Special prizes, page 79, add:
No. 77.—Potatoes, Club Work only, Classes A & B combined. See Lot 2, page 4, State Fair List.
First prize \$2.00
Second prize 1.00

No. 78.—Baking, Club Work only, Classes A and B combined. See Lot 10, page 7, State Fair List.
First prize \$2.00
Second prize 1.00

No. 79.—Special Premiums for Girls under nine years of age.
1st 2nd
(a) Best display of agricultural products \$1.00 50c.
(b) Best display of sewing 1.00 50c.
(c) Best display of cooking 1.00 50c.

No. 80.—Special premiums for Boys under nine years of age.
(a) Best display of agricultural products \$1.00 50c.
(b) Best display of cooking 1.00 50c.
(c) Best display of handicraft 1.00 50c.

No. 81.—Special prize offered for the School District having largest percentage of their average daily attendance in the School Children's Parade, August 24th.
First prize \$10.00
Second prize, offered by School District No. 9 5.00

No. 82.—Canning demonstration, in teams of five girls each, between ages of 12 to 18, to be scored on following basis:
Team work, ability to work together without confusion 20 points
Skill 20 points
Neatness 20 points
Finished Product 20 points
Speed 20 points
First prize \$5.00; Second prize \$2.50; Third prize \$1.25.

No. 83.—Boys and Girls judging class. Instruction by County Agriculturalist or assistant daily.
Class contest last day of the Fair.

Automobiles
Good Values in Used Cars

1—1914 Ford, a snap \$225.00
1—Buic Delivery Truck 150.00
1—1913 Ford Body 15.00

EAT VIERECK'S BREAD,
TILLAMOOK BAKERY

At All Grocers.

See ROSENBERG At Tillamook Garage.

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