



Tillamook Jottings.

W. A. Wise, dentist.
Hoofor Remedy at C. I. Clough

Dr. Shearer, physician and surgeon,
Sverdale, Ore.

Jewelry, clocks, watches, silver-
ware.—R. W. Bennett.

Get your flour and feed at the Kup-
pender Warehouse.

Car for sale—5 passenger Ford in
good condition. Apply at this office.

R. W. Bennett, expert watch re-
pairing. S. P. Watch inspector.

Buy Hills Bros. Blue Con Coffee
from C. O. & C. M. Dawson.

The ship being built for the govern-
ment is to be finished next May.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wil-
kins an eight pound boy on Dec. 21.

Will pay you to see Everson for a
safe investment in city property or
farm lands.

See Kuppenbender about the Grant
ix automobile, the snappiest car on
the road.

Why not be insured in the best fire
insurance company, it costs no more.
See Everson.

You always save money by getting
our flour and feed at the Kuppen-
bender Warehouse.

Special price—Crystal White soap,
a bar; \$4.65 for 100 bars, Regular
price \$6.00. Ray & Co.

Let your wagon be a Mitchell—the
wagon that has built a monument of
fame. See Kuppenbender.

Mrs. C. B. Wiley left on Saturday
to spend Christmas with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. W. S. Buel.

Mrs. H. Crenshaw and sons spent
Christmas with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. King, at Woodburn.

Harley Foland has rented his farm
north of town and has bought the W.
H. Hill residence in town.

Lost—Eastern Star pin, on Monday.
Finder please leave same at Head-
light office, and receive reward.

Geo. Hoskins and wife and I. C.
Rowe left Saturday to spend Christ-
mas with relatives at McMinnville.

Furnished and unfurnished house-
keeping rooms and rooms with stoves
at the Watch Tower building.

For Sale—New modern residence,
located in best residence district. For
sale at a bargain. See Frank Heyd.

See Kuppenbender about building
your Ford into a first class 1 1/2 ton
Annes worm drive truck at a small
cost.

Money to loan on farm lands, from
\$500 up. Good terms. Reasonable rate
of interest. We want your business.
See Everson.

It is requested that the members of
the Fairview Red Cross meet at the
Grange Hall next Wednesday after-
noon.

Have cash buyer for farm in Tillamook
County. Write full description to
Ralph Acyley, 237 1/2 Washington,
Street, Portland.

Tillamook County is now listed with
the counties having over \$1,000,000
deposits in the banks of this coun-
ty.

C. E. Trombley and family left on
Saturday for Pleasant Home, where
they spent Christmas with Mrs.
Trombley's father.

Ranch with 18 1/2 acres bottom land.
Fine location in Nestucca Valley.
Terms. Taylor Real Estate Agency,
Clowderdale, Oregon.

In conformity with the rule formed
elsewhere, all wood orders must be
accompanied by payment in advance.
—A. F. Coats Lumber Co.

Miss Myrtle Mills left for Portland
Wednesday to receive prophylactic
treatment from a specialist. She was
accompanied by Miss Kathleen Mills.

The Standard Feed Co. will carry a
full line of farm implements and ma-
chinery. Also gasoline wood saws.
Get their extreme low prices.

Sergeant E. J. Claussen has been
selected from the 10th Company
Coast Artillery to attend the next of-
ficers' training college at California.

The Tillamook Meat Co. will pay
10c for all 10 pound lard pails and 5c
for 5 pound pails. They must be free
from rust. Bring them in at once and
get your money.

Demand that your contractor use
Santa Cruz cement. It is always uni-
form and has exceptional fast setting
qualities which is preferred. For sale
at the Kuppenbender Warehouse.

Thief—you are known—if you don't
return money taken from girls pocket
at Smithy's Variety Store Monday
your name will appear in local papers
next week.—Smithy's Variety Store.

Marriage licenses were issued to
Lester Bennett, of Philomath, and
Ada Heloise Phillips, of Forest Grove
Otto Stasek, and Minerva Ludke,
both of Nehalem.

Prof. R. W. Kirk, superintendent of
Tillamook schools and County School
Supt. G. B. Lamb, left on Wednesday
to attend the State Teachers' Insti-
tute in Portland.

A. A. Pennington will move to the
Masonic building the first of the year,
occupying half of the ground floor.
C. E. Trombley will move to the store
next to Ray & Co's store.

Don't forget those busted castings.
Can be welded for half. Goods sent
by parcel post and express promptly
returned. Hiner & Reed, Tillamook,
Oregon.

Cowpunchers who know how to act
in motion pictures are used in Harold
Lockwood's Metro wonderplay, "Un-
der Handicap" will be seen at the
Gem Theatre, Saturday, December,
29. A thrill from start to finish.

Webster Holmes, as trustee of Lyster
Bros. and Jennings, vs. Fred Burton
and Geo. W. Kiger, is a suit filed in
the circuit court to recover \$800.00,
alleged to be owing the plaintiffs for
logging, cutting and bucking logs on
the Harrison tract.

Mrs. J. C. Holden will form new
classes for all ages in the Dunning
Method of Improved Music Study on
January 5, 1918. Those not desiring
the Dunning Method will also be ac-
cepted on this date. Terms consider-
ably less than when taking the Dunning
System.

Gladys W. Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ira C. Smith, obtained the
high score of 99 points in an examina-
tion under the rule of the Parent Edu-
cational Bureau of Oregon Congress
of Mothers. The test age used was 12
months, the height of the baby being
29 inches and weight 22 pounds.

Those who took the teachers' ex-
amination last week were: Eacie O.
Mullen, Vera P. Barnes, Miss Mattie
Walton, Genevieve Ward, Ella R.
Sperry, Helen M. Beals, Mrs. Arthur
Tippin, Daisy E. Goodspeed, W. L.
Bryan, Harriett Ford, Myrtle Wallin
and Sylvia Rowe Hoskins.

The pupils of Mrs. Holden gave a
very successful musical of 24 num-
bers at the Guild Hall, Monday even-
ing of last week. Each pupil rendered
one number. Every pupil deserves
special mention for their marked abil-
ity of expression and memory work.
Mrs. Holden entertained her class the
following evening by taking them to
the Gem Theatre to see Polly of the
Circus.

Attention Dairymen!

The mobilization for the summer's
work is on and with this announce-
ment the Tillamook County Holstein
Breeder's Association means to fire
the first shot. We mean to say, we
have a statement from the president
of the association that they offer \$100
for the best working herd of milk
cows for the year 1918. Year will be-
gin January 1st, 1918 and end Dec.
31st, 1918. For further information
as to rules and regulations thereto we
invite you to attend the annual meet-
ing of the Association to be held on
the third Monday in January at the
court house.

We further wish to state that we
offer \$300 in prize money to be com-
peted for by the six Wisconsin heifers
that were sold last January.
Committee.

The Red Cross Rally.

The Red Cross rally at the City
Hall on Sunday evening did not at-
tract as large a crowd as was expect-
ed, but what lacked in attendance was
made up in enthusiasm, for after the
meeting was over it is safe to say
that almost everybody had previously
joined the Red Cross or joined that
evening.

Mrs. C. J. Edwards, president of the
Tillamook Red Cross, presided. She
was not at all satisfied with the re-
sult of the membership campaign in
the central part of the county, and
urged those present to obtain more
members.

Attorney S. S. Johnson was the
first speaker, who took up the subject
of the Red Cross from a soldier's
point of view. He spoke in high praise
of the Red Cross and to fully under-
stand the soldier's position, one
should visit them in the trenches in
France, where they come in close
touch with the Red Cross. He said
the Red Cross was doing more good
than any other organization in the
world, and being non-sectarian reach-
ed out to help humanity, no matter
what the nationality, or religion, of
those who needed help. The speaker
said he had heard people complain of
the many drives that have taken place
the past year, and in answer to this
he asked the audience a question
whether they ever heard of the boys
in the trenches complaining of too
many drives, or the nurses or doctors.
And as they were not complaining
neither should we at home complain,
for it was our duty to lend them all
for it was our duty to do every thing
in our power to alleviate their
suffering when stricken down in this
cruel war.

Dr. David Robinson briefly discuss-
ed Red Cross from a doctor's point of
view, and in doing so emphasized
what the Red Cross was doing for
humanity. He predicted that when
peace came it would be a lasting
peace and although the war had
brought about a great deal of suffer-
ing, humanity would be benefitted,
comparing the coming of peace with
that of the birth of the messiah.

Rev. Charles Gibson pastor of the
M. E. Church, went more fully into
the history of the Red Cross, making
an earnest plea for membership. He
said there was some misunderstanding
in regard to the aims and objects
of the Red Cross, and then pointed
out that the president of the United
States was the President of the Red
Cross. He had been under the impres-
sion that the Red Cross was con-
ducted by women, but he found that
it was men who held all the offices
with the exception of one, and that it
was the women who were doing the
work. He said that it was the mili-
tary branch of the Red Cross that
they were more particularly interest-
ed in at this time, on account of the
deplorable war German had thrust us
into. The speaker thought that the
people had not woken up to the seri-
ousness of the war, but they would
do so in a comparatively short time
for our boys will be shot down and
probably some boys from Tillamook
county would be buried "somewhere
over there." Addressing the young
men in the audience he said it might
fall to the lot of some of them to be
buried there or need the assistance
of the Red Cross when shot down. In
closing, Mr. Gibson appealed to
those in the audience to join the Red
Cross, and as a result 40 new mem-
bers were secured.

Death of William Squires.

William Squires, son of James
Squires and Martha Lurton Squires,
was born on the 25th day of Febru-
ary, 1828, on his father's farm, which
had been in the Squires family for
three hundred years, near Leeds,
England. He was confirmed in the
Episcopal church of England.
He came to New York City in 1843
with his mother, his father having
died in England in 1832. There he
was married to Elizabeth Jackson in
1850, where his three and only child-
ren were born, Anna S. Burton, who
died March 28th, 1917, Lydia S.
Morgan and James Squires survive.

In 1849 he returned to England and
settled his father's estate. In 1856 he
sold his 200 acre farm, which is now
a part of West Chicago, and moved
with his family to St. Joseph, Mo.,
where he had a contract for building
the railroad bridge across the Miss-
issippi river. Two years later he
moved again to Greenwood County,
Kansas, purchased a 200 acre farm,
built a saw mill and grist mill. His
wife died there. He never remarried,
and in 1863 he moved to Lawrence,
Kansas, with his three children. Here
he served for two years in the state
militia, which was called into active
service for the Union. In the present
war his sympathies have all been for
the allies.

On the 23rd day of March, 1866, he
left Lawrence, Kan., in a four horse
wagon with his three children for
Oregon, going over the hot sands of
the sage brush plains and down the
Columbia, arriving in Portland on the
4th day of October, 1865, where the
winter was passed amid hardship
which compared to the present day
conditions is hard to imagine.

On the 6th day of July, 1866, being
the successful bidder for carrying the
mail to Tillamook, he set out on foot
over the Indian trail known as the
Harris trail, for what was for him an
unknown country, but which was des-
tined to be his future home, for his
remaining fifty years.

When he arrived in Tillamook with
the first mail sack the county had
ever seen, he found there was no
postmaster, and no keys to open the
sack, so returned it to Portland. On
his second trip to Tillamook he
brought keys and papers for swear-
ing carrying the mail to Tillamook
from July 6, 1866, until 1873. Later
he carried the mail to Netarts for
four years, and his remaining years
were either spent on his homestead
two miles south of Tillamook City or
in Tillamook City property.

It was characteristic of him through-
out his life that no matter what obsta-
cle was thrown across his path, he went on
with undiminished courage, meeting
reverses with a strong heart and self-
reliance, typical of the Oregon pion-
eer.

He attended all the churches in
Tillamook, was a kind and loving
father and is mourned by a son, a
daughter, seven grand children and
six great grand sons.

He died in Tillamook City, Dec. 20,
1917 at 10 p.m.
The remains were buried on Sunday
at the Oddfellows' cemetery, the Rev.
Chas. Gibson, of the M. E. Church,
conducting the religious services at
the home.

Tillamook Red Cross Wins.

Tillamook Red Cross won the \$50
Liberty Bond given by Halton's in a
close contest with the Rebekahs,
the contest coming to a close last
Monday evening, when the final vote
was:
Red Cross 971,250
Rebekahs 937,613
Honor Guard 56,173

RED CROSS DRIVE TO CONTINUE TILL JANUARY 1.

Owing to the Stormy Weather Work
Was Interfered With.

By authority of Northwestern Div-
ision Headquarters the time limit of
the Christmas membership drive has
been extended for the states of Ore-
gon, Washington, and Idaho. This
makes it possible for Portland to get
her 100,000. The Portland managers
are undertaking this with confidence
that they can make good, as at least
the Portland campaign is in full
swing. Every one there seems confi-
dent that Portland can go over the
top.

As this is dictated, six Oregon
counties have made their quotas and
campaign managers of eleven others
have wired they are certain they can
make 100 per cent. If all will keep up
their efforts there is no question but
that Oregon can make the full 240,000
Harvey Lindley, Northwestern Div-
ision Chairman wires as follows:

Seattle, Wash, Dec. 24, 1917.
Don't let anything stand in your
way but keep at it all the rest of this
week if necessary and get 240,000.
Oregon has high water mark on other
patriotic efforts. It is expected she
will maintain and improve her record.
All campaign workers have done
wonders. Rotten weather, short time
for organization, limited supplies, are
considered.

Don't let that discourage you. We
want to put a mark on the Northwest
division that will not be equalled in
the United States for percentage on
population. Get all forces together
Christmas day and organize for fur-
ther work. By your loyal workers de-
voting six days more does not of it-
self mean too great sacrifices to any-
one but does mean a lot to the entire
country in showing what we stand for
in Pacific Northwest.

Seattle and all Washington are go-
ing to crowd campaign until New
Year's Eve for all we are worth. Judg-
ing from the patriotic enthusiasm
being shown by the people this holi-
day spirit will put it over. Tonight
Washington has 250,000, Seattle 80,
000, Idaho 60,000, Alaska already has
60 per cent of Territorial population.

I congratulate all Oregon cam-
paign workers every one that has
been helping and every one that has
bought a membership. Oregon has
a good organization. Now don't lose it
and the advantage you have gained
by stopping your canvass until you
have obtained all that is expected of
you.

Harvey Lindley, Chairman,
Northwestern Division,
American Red Cross.

Tillamook Falls Below Quota

The torrential rain and wind storm
last week had the effect of greatly in-
terfering with the Red Cross drive in
Tillamook county, for it upset and
disarranged the plans that had been
made. Notwithstanding that consider-
able work had been done the Execu-
tive Board of the Tillamook Red
Cross had to report on Christmas day
that the county was 1000 short of its
quota, but the board decided to con-
tinue the drive until January 1, 1918,
when it is hoped that those who have
not affiliated with this commendable
organization will do so as soon as
possible, for it is going to be no
easy task to increase the membership
in Tillamook county to 2500, that be-
ing our quota.

If all parts of the county will make
another effort this can be obtained.
We give below the number of new
members in each locality where there
is a branch of the Red Cross, or
where one will be organized. These
figures are incomplete in some local-
ities:

Magarell	30
Pleasant Valley	26
Beaver	98
Blaine	43
Oretown	55
Clowderdale	71
Fairview	75
Tillamook	443
Bay City	142
Brighton	400
Wheeler	208
Nehalem	110

Burglarly at Beaver.

The store of R. E. Wilson & Co., at
Beaver, was broken into at midnight
on Monday and a number of things
were stolen. A stranger was seen
hanging around there, and it was sup-
posed that he was the burglar. Sheriff
Campbell was notified and he wired
in several directions. Finding that
the man had started to get out of the
county by the Blaine route, he wired
ahead to Ed. Kostic, informing him
to arrest a man coming that way if he
had in his possession the stolen arti-
cles. He proved to be the burglar and
was brought to the city and locked up
in the county jail. He gives his name
as Edwin Pielita and his address as
Sheridan, Oregon. He claims he was
at Astoria and was working his way
down the coast in search of work. He
admits being in a card game and being
broke. He made a statement to
Sheriff Campbell and District Attor-
ney T. H. Goynes, stating that another
man broke into the store, and as he
was passing the back door he went

in. He claims he did not know the
man. The officials do not place much
dependence in the young man's story.

A TAX COLLECTING DRIVE.

Will Start in Tillamook County
January 22, 1918.

In a communication received by
this paper, Collector of Internal Re-
venue Milton A. Miller, announces
that a federal income tax officer will
be sent into this county on Jan. 22,
1918, and will be here until January
30, 1918. He will have his office in the
court house at the county seat and
will be there every day ready and
willing to help persons subject to the
income tax make out their returns
without any cost to them for his
services.

How many income taxpayers will
there be in this county? If you can
guess how many married persons liv-
ing with wife or husband will have
net incomes of \$2,000, or over and
how many unmarried persons will
have net incomes of \$1,000, or over
this year, then you know. The Collec-
tor of Internal revenue estimates that
there will be 82 taxpayers in this
county.

Returns of income for the year 1917
must be made out on forms provided
for the purpose before March 1, 1918.
Because a good many people don't
understand the law and won't know
how to make out their returns, the
government is sending in this expert
to make him self known to the gov-
ernment. If he doesn't make returns
as required before March 1, he may
have to pay a penalty ranging from
\$20 to \$1,000, pay a fine or go to jail.

So if you don't want to take chances
on going to jail, you better call on the
income tax man. If you are not sure
of being subject to the tax, better ask
him and make sure. Whether you see
the income tax man or not, you must
make return if subject to tax.

Of course, persons resident in other
counties may, if they want to, come
and see the income tax man, who will
be at the county seat on the date
above mentioned.

The Collector suggests that every-
body start figuring up now his income
and expenses so as to be ready with
the figures when the expert arrives,
to do it for them. But the duty is on
the taxpayers. Expenses, however,
don't mean family expenses, money
used to pay off the principal on a
debt, new machinery, buildings, or
anything like that. They mean what
you spend in making your money—in-
terest, taxes paid, hired help, amount
paid for goods sold, seed, stock
bought for feeding, rent (except for
your dwelling), etc. Income includes
about every dollar you get."

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Preaching services 11 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. Subject for the morning service
will be "The Past and the Future
from the Standpoint of the Present."

Subject for evening service, "The
Dying Soldier's Shout of Victory."
Sunday School at 10 a.m., C. O.
Dawson, Supt.

Midweek services on each Wednes-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wm.
Heaton will address the meeting.

Good music and courteous treat-
ment for every one. Our motto "As
ye would that men should do to you,
do ye even so to them."

Chas. E. Gibson D. D., Pastor.

Death of Mrs. Thos. Coates.

It was a sad Christmas morning in
the home of Thos. Coates, when the
angel of death, deprived him of a
wife and the children of a mother,
Mrs. Lavina B. Coates passing away
at eight o'clock that morning.
The deceased had been sick off and
on for about six weeks, the trouble
being in the head. During the past
two weeks she grew worse, being of-
ten unconscious, and as a last resort
Mrs. Boals and Smith made an opera-
tion when it was discovered that the
trouble was a hemorrhage in the head,
when it was decided that it would
not be long before the end came
which soon followed.

Lavina B. Coates, a daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nolan, was
born on Wilson river, about one mile
north of Tillamook City, on April
21st, 1872. She was married to Thos.
Coates, who survives her, on Novem-
ber 14, 1894. Four children were born
of this union. One son, William
Thomas, First Class Private in Head-
quarters Company, 162nd United
States Infantry, which left Camp
Mills, Long Island, New York, some
time ago for an unknown destination,
and three daughters, Margaret,
Elizabeth and Agnes all living with
their father in Tillamook City.

She also leaves surviving her, her
mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Nolan, of
Portland; four brothers: G. O. Nolan,
of Rey, Arizona; Oak Nolan, A. E.
Nolan and Henry U. Nolan, of Port-
land, and three sisters, Mrs. R. L.
Wade, of Portland, Mrs. Carl Lun-
deen, of Elgarose, Oregon, and Mrs.
Rollie W. Watson, of Tillamook, and
numerous other relatives.

Mrs. Coates was a member of the
Christian church, and also a Past
Worthy Matron of Silver Wave

Chapter, No. 18, Order of Eastern
Star; Treasurer of Lodge, No. 290
Fraternal Union of America; and a
member of the Women's Relief
Corps and the American Red Cross.

The funeral took place today, the
religious services being held in the
Christian church and the interment in
the Oddfellows cemetery, which was
attended by a large number of people.

The bereaved husband and family
have the sympathy of the people of
the county, and the bereavement
comes at a time when the only son is
serving the country and is "some-
where over there" not knowing that
his mother was sick.

Resolution of Condolence.

Inasmuch as it has pleased our
Heavenly Father to call to his re-
ward our beloved brother and Worthy
Master, Fred Zaddach,

Be it resolved that we the officers
and members of White Clover
Grange No. 279, hereby express our
sincere sympathy to his widow and
family, in their great and irreparable
loss of a loving and thoughtful hus-
band and father.

We also grieve for the loss of a
good member of honest, cheerful and
sterling character,

May his memory long be with us.
White Clover Grange,
Nehalem, Oregon.
D. F. Thompson, Sec.

Winners of Shetland Ponies.

The ponies which were given by
Mr. Hawkins to Riverdale District
No. 38, were won by William Olson
with an average grade of 97 1/2 per
cent, and Marie Stubblefield, whose
average was 93 per cent. Jack Dris-
coll was a close second among the
boys with an average of 97 1-3 per
cent, Delia Vaughn was second
among the girls with a grade of 91
per cent.

The winners wish to thank Mr.
Hawkins for his generous gifts, and
the whole school hereby express their
appreciation of Mr. Hawkins' interest
in their progress.

Emily E. Mitchell, teacher.

COMING

Gladys Brockwell in "Conscience"

William Fox's latest photoplay
"Conscience" brings to the Gem
Theatre Gladys Brockwell and a
great Fox cast in a stirring drama
next Thursday, January 3rd.

Miss Brockwell who has been called
"The girl of a thousand expres-
sions," has in "Conscience," a vehicle
that gives her full opportunity to
show her versatility. Supporting her
Marjorie Daw, Eva Southern, Eugene
Forde, Douglas Garrard, Edward
Cecil, Harry Lonsdale, Colin Chase
and Bertha Grassby. The story shows
Ruth Somers, the reincarnation of a
fallen spirit, on earth. She had ap-
peared at the gate of Heaven with
Lucifer but the Archangel Michael
had told her to go back to earth and
work out her redemption. The Devil
in the person of Dr. Norton (Bertram
Grassby), goes with her. Finally Ruth
falls in love with Cecil Brooks, Doug-
las Garard) and the wedding day
arrives when Ruth gets a message from
Ned Langley (Colin Chase) asking
her not to break his heart by marry-
ing Cecil. Conscience then brings to
Ruth pictures of the lying, deceitful
acts she has been guilty of. Ruth goes
through these acts depicting avice,
ambition, lust, revenge and untruth-
fulness. During all these acts Dr. Nor-
ton had been beside her, urging her
on and grinning at the misery she is
bringing on others.

Finally Ned appears as the wed-
ding ceremony is being performed.
Ruth scorns him, he goes into another
room and kills himself. Cecil then
leaves Ruth and she drops on her
knees and begs Heaven for forgive-
ness. At this the devil departs.

War Loan Will Be Paid.

Many persons have asked if the
money now being advanced to the
European allies will ever be paid. The
answer is yes. It will be repaid, but
just when is a matter of considerable
uncertainty. In the meantime all we
lend to Europe is staying at home,
for our loans are in the form of do-
mestic credits which are taken up by
the borrowers in the form of Ameri-
can goods—foodstuffs, manufacturers
of raw material for manufacture.
When you read in the paper that this
government has advanced France or
Russia or Great Britain an additional
\$100,000,000 it means that the nation
in question has been given credit for
an amount of American goods equal
to the loan.

After the war these credits will be
summed up and put in the form of
bonds, which will be sold to private
investors, probably with Uncle Sam's
guarantee back of them. The debtor
nations will refund these bonds from
time to time as best they may. It is
impossible for any country to repudiate
its public debt without wrecking its
entire commercial structure, for
private obligations are inextricably
intertw