



Tillamook Jottings.

W. A. Wise, dentist.
Dr. R. W. Donohoe, dentist.
Let W. A. Church write your insurance.
Hoofrot Remedy at C. I. Clough.
Guy Ford is up from Myrtle Point business.
Don't fail to see the farm tank at the Kuppenbender Warehouse.
Dr. J. B. Grider, dentist, I. O. O. F. Bldg., Tillamook, Oregon.
Jewelry, clocks, watches, silverware.—R. W. Bennett.
Pianos and tuning, H. F. Cook, Tillamook, Phone 72-W.
Why not place your feed orders for the future with Kuppenbender?
New Grant car for sale at a bargain to Ben Kuppenbender.
For sale—Eight spring calves, Frite to Box 38, Woods, Ore.
Alfalfa hay, quality guaranteed at west prices. Tillamook Feed Co.
We handle Trojan Powder. Best for rumpng.—Tillamook Feed Co.
Buy your hay at the Kuppenbender Warehouse.
R. W. Bennett, expert watch repairing, S. P. Watch inspector.
For fresh and cured meats call at the Market. Both phones.
For sale or rent, the O'Hara Farm Netarts. Enquire at the place.
For Sale—160 acres of land at Andlake. Inquire of Dan Billings.
Dr. E. W. Barnum, Dentist, Rooms 205-206 Tillamook Building.
One lot and small house for sale, 350, part cash. Rosenberg Bros.
Have three to four quarts of milk a day for sale. See C. B. Stanley.
We buy and sell second hand autos. Cley & Miller, Tillamook Garage.
For bargains in second hand automobiles go to Case's Garage.
Dr. R. W. Donohoe, dentist, First National Bank Bldg., Tillamook, Ore., Dr. Allen's office.
For rent—A new three room furnished house. Enquire Bell Phone J.
Very desirable apartments for rent over the Gem Theatre. See A. C. Everson.
The embargo has been taken off of rooms and closing the post office while the mail was being sorted.
Dr. Wise will begin making his office at Wheeler, Nehalem and Cloverdale about Feb. 15th.
B. L. Beals has returned from Mexico where he is interested in mining.
It seems that boys are stealing bicycles again for A. C. Everson's appeared.
Real honest old fashioned Pork sausage is hard to get, but you will find it at Sutton's market.
Sarpaulins—any size—made to order, at the Auto Top Shop. Side street opposite P. O.
Dr. Wise will return to Tillamook on Feb. 15th to resume the practice of dentistry in this county.
Dressmaking at my home or by the phone 143-W. Second Ave. East 8th St. Mrs. J. E. Reedy.
B-K be your disinfectant. It is clean and powerful. For sale at Kuppenbender Warehouse.
For your cow-worker on the farm be Cleveland Tractor. On display at Kuppenbender Warehouse.
Just received a car of milk feed at Kuppenbender Warehouse. Prices lowest.
For Sale—Berkshire pure bred, four months old. Enquire of A. Williams, Mutual Phone.
It is reported that the government under consideration the erection of a wireless station at Cape Meares.
For sale at a bargain 4 h.p. Fairbank & Morse gasoline engine in good order. W. D. Shafer, Rockaway, Oregon.
Rooms to rent for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, also transients. Mrs. J. Sheets, 8th St., Tillamook.
Need a truck to haul your milk? Or a car? Got an old automobile? If you're stuck, he will explain the rest. A "Truxton Attachment."
For Sale—One dandy new Saxon, almost new, run just 700 miles, never gone away and left for me to be at a great sacrifice.—Bert Hudson at Hudson's Garage.
Wanted a job for coming season by Swiss cheese maker to work in a cheese factory.—John H. Linder, Heboro, R. 1, Box 43, Ore.
For Sale—Seventy ton of new ball-straw, stored in private barn near night depot at McMinnville, grown and baled by myself on my farm. Address J. M. Henderson R. D. No. 2, Box 113 McMinnville, Oregon.

For rent—Five room furnished house.—Call 24-J Bell Phone.
For sale—Dairy ranch, will carry 50 to 60 cows.—Inquire of C. W. Miller at A. F. Coats Lumber office, Tillamook, Oregon.
Have you been in the new meat market across the street from Dawson's store. They have the best meats they can get. Give them a call.
For Sale—A small dairy ranch, one mile north of Tillamook on Wilson river. Inquire on premises, H. F. Stafford.
The County Court is in session this week, and being the first meeting of the new year, there is a little more business to attend to than usual.
First class dressmaking. Long's Apartments, Mutual Phone, Mrs. Nell Rasmussen and Mrs. Chas Burkhardt.
Disinfect your home with B-K today and make yourself safe from deadly disease germs. Call Kuppenbender, both phones.
Sutton's market has located opposite Dawson's store. We handle fresh and cured meats. Your patronage solicited.
Mrs. Larson has opened up a boarding house at her home in the rear of Tillamook Garage. Family style service.
Before buying your auto tires, investigate the Republic Standard five thousand mile guarantee, price right at Tillamook Feed Co.
Dr. E. W. Barnum, Dentist, rooms 205-206 Tillamook Building. Office hours 9 until 5, evenings and Sundays by appointment.
For Sale, 13 three year old heifers to freshen soon. All tuberculin tested.—H. A. Springer one half mile south of Tillamook City. J-7
Carl Haberlach received word that ten of his folks at Clackamas had had the influenza and that his brother's wife, Mrs. Gustav Haberlach, Jr., had died this week.
When you want eggs for breeding purposes, baby chicks or chickens, call upon or write John Hofman, Tillamook, Oregon., Have 20 varieties of poultry.
Married on the 31st of December, the ceremony being performed by county Judge A. M. Hare at the court house, William Roenicke, of Woods, and Cecil Allen, of Cloverdale.
The Tillamook Singer Sewing Machine Agency is now permanently located opposite the post office, where monthly payments may be made and supplies ordered. Both Phones.
C. B. Wiley has returned from Yamhill County and taken over his farm north of town, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buel and family will return next week to make their home here again.
For Sale—One 5 passenger Ford. In first class running order. You will value to see this car to appreciate the value. Come early as this car will not last long. See Bert Hudson at Hudson's Garage.
Tillamook has an auto top and harness repair shop in rear of building opposite post office. Auto tops, curtains and cushions repaired and waterproofed, harness repaired. Both phones.
By reason of the November election, only two changes are made in the county officials. Miss K. Mills taking the place of B. L. Beals, as county treasurer, and H. M. Farmer, taking the place of F. L. Owens as county commissioner.
Large modern Portland residence with one or more acres of ground to exchange for 150 acres of land in Tillamook County. At least forty acres must be cleared, and not too far from railroad. L. F. Hemerlynck, 4355 East 82nd St., Portland, Ore.
To be sure you have a place to live buy a home today. Never has the demand for houses been so great. Properties are selling every day but bargains are not all gone yet. Some of the best buys were listed today for quick sale. A payment down, balance monthly, places you in a home of your own. See Everson at once.
On December 20, 1918, while at the breakfast table, Albert W. Fletcher expired from heart failure, at his home in North McMinnville. His age was 74 years, 2 months and 11 days. Burial was in Masonic cemetery. Mr. Fletcher was a Civil war veteran, and the pallbearer were old soldiers. He leaves a wife one son and three daughters. The deceased was a resident of the south part of the county for several years before he moved to Yamhill county.
Geo. E. Sanders, of Albany, and Roy C. Jones, of Tillamook, were appointed Majors in the Second Regiment, Oregon Volunteer Guard, by orders issued at headquarters of the regiment at Albany. Major Sanders will command the first battalion of the regiment consisting of companies at Albany, Lebanon, Hasley and Mill city. Major Jones will command the Third Battalion, consisting of the companies at Tillamook, Wheeler, Cloverdale and Beaver.

Mayor Boals has appointed Mrs. Stranahan city recorder.
Let's have a county fair this year that will be a hummer. Now is the time to plan for it.
Hugo Effenberger and wife were in the city Wednesday from Nehalem Hugo is figuring on going to Mexico, where he bought land.
Mrs. A. J. Anderson entertained a party of 24 on New Year's Day, amongst whom was her son Arthur Anderson, who was on the U. S. warship South Dakota.
O. A. Schultz, of the A. F. Coats Lumber Co., with F. A. Belts, left for Portland this morning. There is every prospect that the contemplated purchase of the Hobsonville mill will be consummated in a few days.
The rivers and harbors bill now before congress has this paragraph: "The project for the improvement of Tillamook Bay, Oregon, is hereby modified in accordance with the report submitted in house document 730, sixty-five Congress, second session," which is a recommendation of the Port of Tillamook to repeal certain clauses in the original plan adopted for the improvement of the bay and bay, and refer to the promise of the local port to give financial assistance to maintain the channel up to this city.
A letter from Mrs. Mary Smith, of Moscow, Idaho, gives the news of the death of her son, Beldon, who died of pneumonia at Camp Mills, New York, on November 13. The remains were buried with military honors on November 24th near Salem. He was 27 years of age. His aunt and cousin, Mrs. Paul Schrader and Mrs. Shelling reside in Tillamook. Mrs. Smith is a member of the W. R. C., of Tillamook, and this order has a service flag that has a star in honor of her son, Beldon Smith. The blue star will be replaced by a gold star, as he is on the honor roll, giving his life while in the service of the United States.
To Be Launched Saturday.
The vessel built for the government by the Feeny-Bremer Co., will be launched on Saturday afternoon at 1:30, and no doubt, a large number of persons will be present to witness the event.
Plant More Berries.
Graves Bros., will contract your Logan berries and blackberries for 5 years.
Arrange to plant some acreage this spring. For particulars write Graves Bros., Dallas, Oregon.
Red Cross Notes.
Returned soldiers who wish to find employment will please consult Mr. Henry Crenshaw, of Tillamook, who, as chairman of the community employment bureau, has also consented to act as Red Cross employment committee man.
Dependents of soldiers who are not receiving their allotments correctly will please consult with Mr. Thomas Coates, of Tillamook, who has the printed instructions from Washington regarding such matters.
The Flu Situation.
The flu situation in Tillamook, although not of an alarming character, justifies that a strict quarantine be kept on patients suffering from the disease. There are as many, if not more, cases in the county as at any time, and some serious cases as well, and for that reason, strict precautions must be taken to prevent it from spreading. One more death is reported at Wheeler and there are a number of critical cases in the county and it is somewhat doubtful whether they will pull through.
The question of opening the schools of this city is a difficult problem, but under the circumstances it would not justify the school directors in doing so. As the disease is liable to be a serious menace to health and life for some months, it is a debatable question whether it would not be advisable to close all schools for the remainder of the year. This would enable the teachers to obtain other situations and save the school districts from paying out large sums of money and obtaining no benefit, and would conserve school funds and allow them to open up as soon as the danger of flu is over.
It has been decided not to start school on Monday.
For Sale For a Short Time Only.
One of the best ranches in Tillamook County, close to town, fine improvements, good buildings, electric lights, thoroughly up to date. This has never been offered for sale before and is only on the market now for a brief period. It will pay you to see Everson.

NINE SURVIVORS OF DAMARU REACH MANILA
Lived 25 Days on Half a Biscuit Per Day.
(From Manila Times)
The seven Americans and two Filipino of the shipping board steamer Damaru, which blew up off Guam on the 16th of last month, arrived in Manila on the Sorsogon from Legaspi this morning and hardly looked the part of men who six days ago completed a 25 days cruise in an open boat from Guam with a half cracker and four swallows of water per day for rations. All men were able to land and walk up to the Customs house unaided, and only signs of distress in the party being the chinelas worn by a couple who had bruised their feet severely in hiking across the island of Rapu-Rapu where the men reached land. They never once lost their spirits or their hopes, despite the discouragements of the rough seas and the squally weather which accompanied them throughout the voyage, great credit being given third officer Nolan of the Damaru who buoyed up the hopes of all and brought the 26 foot lifeboat to land. Mr. Everett of Struthers and Dixon has made arrangements for the care of the men while they are in Manila, and they expect to leave shortly for states. There are still 19 men of the Damaru unaccounted for.
There were just thirty crackers left when the men sighted land last Sunday morning, and the rations were to have been cut from a half to a quarter of a cracker daily. The nightly rains helped the men out on the five buckets of water in the lifeboat when they put off from the Damaru, and flying fish caught in the sail and eaten raw added to the small nourishment they got. When the men landed, they were just able to walk with the support of natives who came to the shore to meet them. They stated this morning that they would have lasted some days longer, though the pangs of hunger they suffered were excruciating.
When the lightning struck the Damaru just forward of the bridge, the men were in the mess cabin eating supper, it being about 5:20 in the evening. The walls of the cabin were burst in and they had a narrow escape from death. It was immediately seen that the ships chances were nil, as flames were leaping from the hatches were the gasoline was stored. The Damaru listed slightly but the men had little difficulty in putting off. Captain Holmes, the Navy officer who went aboard at Guam bound for Manila, was the last man spoken to by officer Nolan. He told him to jump into the boat, but Captain Holmes did not.
In leaving the Damaru, the men had not waited to get any of their effects, and as most of them were engine room men just changing shifts, they wore only the lightest underclothes. In the open boat, they were frightfully sunburned by day and cold by night, when the rain drenched them. Towards the last of the trip, they tore up the life preservers aboard and were able to cover their shoulders partially from the sun.
The life boat itself was of the latest make. A little steel craft, 26 feet long with an eight foot beam, and provided with eight air tanks on the sides which made it possible to capsize, the boat rode the high seas safely. The craft was all camouflaged as it had been built for service in Atlantic waters.
The diversion of the men during the trip to the island was recounting the fine "eats" they remembered. Two of the survivors are first-class cooks, and they naturally took the lead in preparing the immaninary dishes on which the men banqueted for 25 days. The survivors stated that it was a funny thing, but that every conversation would drift into stories about good food, they seemingly being unable to keep off the subject which they would have supposed would have been most painful to them to think about.
The two Filipinos amongst the nine men had been in Hawaii working on plantations, Mariano Villacorta, who comes from Pangasinan has been in Hawaii for four years and with Dejos had decided to return to the Philippines by working their way here on board the Damaru. Both boys were in the same good spirits and condition as their American companions, and will leave very soon for their homes and relatives.
Governor Alcala made the following official report to the executive secretary:
"About 11:30 a.m. of November 12th, just after receiving a telegram from the secretary of the governor general on the subject, a telephone message was received from Mr. Montalego of the Manila Railroad Co. at Legaspi reporting the arrival at Legaspi of nine strange sailors apparently from some lost vessel.
Immediately I visited Legaspi and met the following officer and crew of the S. S. Damaru reported shipwrecked by the aforementioned telegram, to wit:
3rd officer A. E. Nolan, American. Seaman Ralph Burns, American, Engine crew
Charles Gray, American.
Edward Worfel, American.
E. H. Trantmant, American.
A. J. Schenk, American.
Roy Miller, American.
Mariano Villacarta, Filipino.
Juan Dejos, Filipino.
The two latter are natives of Alaminos, Pangasinan, and Cebu Cebu, respectively. All were almost entirely destitute of clothing but in good health excepting a few minor ailments due to exposure which were immediately attended to by Dr. S. Richmond.
"Upon examination, Mr. Nolan explained that on October 16, the S. S. Damaru with four officers and 43 crew and 1 passenger, left Guam for Manila with general cargo including gasoline, dynamite, nitroglycerine and torpedoes. On October 16th at about 5:20 p.m. while officer Nolan was on the bridge the Damaru was struck by lightning just off Guam and entirely destroyed by flames. Orders were immediately given for all hands to take to the life boats. Mr. Nolan with eight took to one boat and the others took to sea in the other boats.
"For awhile two other life boats were observed in the vicinity one containing about 30 men and the other containing about 13 men or the balance of the crew but as a sea of about 30 feet was running at the time and the Damaru exploded with terrific force immediately upon being struck, the other lifeboats were no longer visible after the explosion.
"An effort was then made to reach Guam which was about 30 miles distance to the east. It was impossible to make any headway by rowing on account of heavy sea so Nolan and party stood by for 1 1/2 days awaiting succor.
"No help being in sight they headed for the Philippines taking a N. W. course by dead reckoning for 8 days but seeing nothing, the course was changed to S. W. when after being out 14 days a vessel was sighted too distant to summons for help whereupon the course was again changed N. W. with the intention of trying to make the San Bernardino strait in the Philippines.
"After having traveled over 1,100 miles during 25 days and nights without ever leaving the life boat and subsisting on only 1/2 a hard tack cracker per man per day, land was finally sighted on November 10th and a landing made at the barrio of Mananao, Island of Rapu-Rapu, Albay Province, and about 2 p.m. on November 10th where food and shelter were secured and the night spent although all were scarcely able to walk on account of exposure and lack of nourishment.
"Next day all walked across the mountains to the municipal government of Rapu-Rapu where they were examined and cared for by the local officials.
"On November 11th they were sent in boats to the Batan Coal mines where they were again cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Baker until November 12th when sent to Legaspi in the coal company's launch arriving at about 11 a.m.
"Being destitute and penniless, food and clothing have been provided at the expense of the government aided by a few worthy and charitable citizens and transportation for all furnished aboard the S. S. Sorsogon for Manila."
A correspondent of the Times in Legaspi sends the following story of the arrival of the survivors:
Legaspi, Albay, November 13.—After 25 days at sea, living on half an army biscuit a day, and kept alive through providential rains which enabled them to replenish their water supply, third officer Nolan, Able seaman Burns, five Americans and two Filipinos, survivors of the Damaru, reached Rapu-Rapu island three days ago and yesterday came to this town. On their arrival at Rapu-Rapu they were all practically naked though otherwise in fairly fit physical condition.
On their long 25 days voyage from Guam, they sighted two boats, one 14 days after the wreck and the other three days before their landing. Their first sight of land after losing sight of Guam was at seven o'clock on the morning of November 10. Seven hours after they effected a landing at the barrio of Mananao, island of Rapu-Rapu. They were given food there by the natives and on the following morning they crossed the mountains arriving at the town of Rapu-Rapu. As they were bare-footed, their feet were badly cut and swollen by their trip across the mountains. The residents of Rapu-Rapu, on the same day sent them by sailing boats to the island of Batan where the coal mines of ex-Governor A. U. Betts are located.
Upon their arrival at Batan they were furnished with clothes and medicine by Mrs. J. E. Baker of whom they speak in the most laudatory terms. The Philippine Coal Company launch brought them to Legaspi at 11:20 yesterday morning. They were temporarily housed by Francisco Montalegre who notified Governor Alcala of their arrival. A few moments after their arrival, Provincial treasurer Kottinger, Recorder Jose Arboleda and M. H. Burnham, Jr., arrived on the scene.
At Governor Alcala's request Treasurer Kottinger assumed charge of the party and provided them with food and quarters. Clothes were donated by M. M. Myers, Capt. L. Hilliard, Dr. Shannon Richmond, Leonard S. Goddard, L. D. Lockwood, Luther Stevens, J. J. Kottinger and M. H. Burnham, Jr., Mr. Kottinger purchased other articles of clothing for them. Messrs. A. E. Somerville, Urusa and Bronidde contributing cash and an unidentified Filipino gave two pesos each to the Filipino survivors.
The survivors take their experiences very philosophically but are anxious that their relatives in America be notified by cable. They all pay a tribute to the genius of Mr. Nolan who kept up their spirit all the way and attributed their salvation to the continuous rains which saved them from being burned up by the tropic sun and which caught in an open sail gave them a continuous supply of water.

WHAT WE ALL WANT TO KNOW
(Goat Letter to Herbert Nunn, U. S. State Highway Commission, and Hon. William Waldorf Nickell, County Judge, Yamhill County.)
We can't get out,
We can't get out,
Hence these lines are writ
About a road
That would mire a toad—
The Grand Ronde road, wit:
From the blockhouse site
This road's a fright
Clear up to Oredell;
You wrench your slats,
You hoiler rats!
This road is simply—
Well a horse can go through it,
But the driver will rue it;
And curse the day he started in;
For its mud to the axel
Of either Ford or Maxwell
Then and there he parts with his grin.
However:
If you own a German sub
Or a floating Chinese tub
You, perhaps, may go thru;
But 'twill take a lot o' pulling,
A whale o' lot o' bulling,
So be careful what you do.
It may perhaps come to pass
When you reach the Sour Grass
That you'll look back and say:
Where in hell and damnation
Is that promised appropriation
Of twenty moons ago?
Will Mr. Nunn ever fix it,
Or will the Commission nix it?
That is what we all want to know.
—One of the Goats.
What our poetic friend has to say about the Grand Ronde road is no doubt true, and which goes to prove that the efforts of Herbert Nunn, the State Highway Commission and Judge Nickell to obliterate that long and tiresome mudhole is worthy of a poem commending them for their efforts, and not one of criticism. If they hadn't got in and accomplished something the long tedious mud hole through the Grand Ronde would have remained for a good many years yet. This year will see a new road built which will be a lasting credit to the above gentlemen, the State Highway Commission and Yamhill County, and we extend an invitation to the "Goats" to be present at the celebration when it is completed.—Ed.
Vote of Condolence.
Corinth Corps, No. 54.
We your committee to draft resolutions of condolence on the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Woods Terry, resolve that,
Whereas the Supreme Ruler of the universe in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to call from this world of pain and sorrow, to that happy home above, our beloved sister, and in her death there will be a vacant chair, but memory of her many acts of kindness will be ever fresh in our memory. To those who are left to mourn her loss, they have our sincere sympathy;
Therefore, we as members of Corinth Corps, No. 54, extend to the bereaved relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad hour of bereavement;
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our lodge, that a copy be sent to the parents of the departed sister, one to the newspapers and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days in her memory.
Respectfully submitted in F. C. & L.: Minnie Johnson, Ella Blanchard and Jennie Coburn, committee.
Chamberlain's Tablets.
When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.—Paid Ad.

ments after their arrival, Provincial treasurer Kottinger, Recorder Jose Arboleda and M. H. Burnham, Jr., arrived on the scene.
At Governor Alcala's request Treasurer Kottinger assumed charge of the party and provided them with food and quarters. Clothes were donated by M. M. Myers, Capt. L. Hilliard, Dr. Shannon Richmond, Leonard S. Goddard, L. D. Lockwood, Luther Stevens, J. J. Kottinger and M. H. Burnham, Jr., Mr. Kottinger purchased other articles of clothing for them. Messrs. A. E. Somerville, Urusa and Bronidde contributing cash and an unidentified Filipino gave two pesos each to the Filipino survivors.
The survivors take their experiences very philosophically but are anxious that their relatives in America be notified by cable. They all pay a tribute to the genius of Mr. Nolan who kept up their spirit all the way and attributed their salvation to the continuous rains which saved them from being burned up by the tropic sun and which caught in an open sail gave them a continuous supply of water.