

Readlight.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, MARCH 11, 1920.

Tillamook Jottings.

When it is time to re-tread buy a "Hood", sold by J. C. Holden. Mrs. Crank is in Portand visiting

for a few days this week. J. C. Todd bought a Ford from E. F. Rogers Tuesday.

J. C. Holem, of Portland, was in Tillamook this week on business.

On March 1 a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Euw. Born to the wife of H.

Tooley, on March 9, a boy, John Paquet, of Garibaldi, was in

Tillamook on business this week. T. E. Epplett and son Frank, were in Portland on business this week.

A marriage license was issued to Earl R. Woods and Lela Burbank.

Chas McKillip bought a new Dixie Flyer from W. E. Noyes a few Mrs. Gail Buel, of Tillamook, is in

Rockaway visiting with her mother, Mrs. Hoskins. F. H. Esmond and wife, of Tilla-

mook, were in Hillsboro Saturday and Sunday on business. Mrs. Harry Smith, of Portland, spent the week end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gillette. G. A. Edmunds vs. James Wilson is a suit filed to recover \$163.59 on a promissory note.

Chas. A. Kunze, of Nehalem, was down for two days last wee on busi-

Wm. Babler, of Portland, who has been visiting with A. M. Blum, returned home Wednesday.

Emil Hauser has employed A. B. McWilliams, of Wisconsin, to assist him in his barber shop.

W. A. Lewis vs. E. E. Baker is a suit filed to recover \$329.00 for goods furnished the defendant. Frank Fitzpatrick sold a Reo

"Speed Wagon" to the Tillamook Brighton. Mercantile Co., a few days ago. George Williams returned from

but is home to stay this time. Mrs. L. E. Partridge and Miss Ruth Partridge left for Portland this morning. They expect to stay until

Mrs. H. R. Martin, who lives at the Rajotte, Fobert and Winter camp, is in Portland for a few days visit this about it.

Miss Grace Jolliffe, who is attending. Tillamook High School, spent the week end with her parents at Wheeler.

R. A. Waymire, of Fashion, was down last week on business. He says there are about thirty cases of flu up

Mae Wilson was in Brighton Saturday on business for the Bell Telephone Co., She was accompanied by

Mrs. O. D. Smith left Monday for Portland. She was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Cora McGill, who is very ill with heart trouble. Last Monday most of the 20 schools

that had closed on account of the flu resumed with a fairly good attendance of pupils. C. Oberg, of Portland, was in on

business last week. He is selling safety auto locks. No chance for auto thieves if you have one of these. Mrs. D. P. Hopkins and sons were

called to Dilly Saturday on account of the illness of her son Lloyd. They expect to return soon. Rollie W. Watson bought a new

Oldsmobile eight last week from W. J. Stephens, who expects another car load in the near future. A. F. Coats was down from Seattle

for ten days, to look after the mill and camp here. He returned this morning.

Rev. Wriggle was called to Portland Monday on account of the illness of his nephew, who had just arrived there from Idaho.

Portland, returned home after vitit- Mrs. Norberg. ing for two weeks with Mrs. Watson's sister, Mrs. Ed. Mallory.

a few days after returning from a Long, of Nehalem. Birch Alderman business trip to Portland. Nick and John Meyers, who have week for Jack Selby.

E. M. Clark, a dairyman of Nehal-

been living near the Coats camp, left

pects to locate in this county before fall. long. A. M. Eastman, who has been em- here from Yakima, by the Red Cross ployed as mechanic at the Coats to nurse flu patients, returned to

tle this week, after having spent came three weeks ago to nurse at about fourteen months here. Miss Elizabeth Carlyle, a nurse sent here from Seattle by the Red | Cross, returned to her home Thurs- Emil Heellebuyck, of Idaville this

J. G. Martin has gone to Portland ist. He was hurt at the shipyard about \$200. has been almost deaf.

hospital for three weeks.

The council postponed advertising sence of Mayor Boals and two of the the flu situation is rapidly improv-

He expects to return to Tillamook in

the fall to spend a few months. Part of the Trask and Fairview, and all of Wilson and Kilchis precincts, have not been enumerated yet. What is the matter, enumerat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dwight left for Los Angeles Saturday. They expect to visit there for about three months. They were accompanied by C. Ray,

The price of auto tires have advanced 15 per cent, according to Charles Pankow of the Star Garage. Pretty soon tires will cost as much

Warren Hoskins, of North Bend Orewith his wife and daughter, returned to their home Monday, after having spent two months with his parents at Rockaway.

Ed Leach left for Portland Tuesday, to be gone the rest of the week on business. During the war he was employed driving spruce, but since then he has been operating a logging camp.

Eddie Heisel and Walter Stark drove two Ford trucks in from Portland the other day. Eddie said they had a fine trip, only it rained and the road was slipery enough to

Mrs. Chas. Elliott, of Kelsey, Wash. and Mrs. O. L. Rice, of Mohler, returned to their respective home Wednesday after having spent two weeks here at the home of Mrs. H. F. Rice, who has been very ill.

Doris Brace, a sister of Mrs. Lewis Dick who has been nursing here for sometime, left for Astoria Monday, where she has accepted a position as ticket agent for the S. P. Railroad Company.

George Watt, who is connected with the Brighton Mills Co., was in the city on Saturday and informed us that one day last week the mill shipped 17 cars of lumber from E. A. Ball, an old timer of Tilla-

mook, who has been living in Port-Stockton, Cal., Friday. He has been land for a couple of years, has rethere for two and a half months, turned. He has bought the John Hickey place on the Foley, and is going to try ranching for a while. The Boy Scouts are the first on

deck to help Tillamook City win the Thos. H. Ince cup. They have invited Chief Coates to meet with them Sunday morning and tell them how to go E. E. Koch left for Portland, for a few days business trip, Wednesday

morning. He expects to return Sun-

day, and while he is gone, C. P. Briggs, of Nehalem, is taking his place in the store. John Blair, the car inspector for the S. P. Railroad Co., is in Portland for a week or ten days, having his eyes treated. Wm. Jolliffe, the in-

spector at Wheeler, is taking his place during his absence. T. W. Purvis vs. Effic Purvis is a divorce suit filed in the circuit court. These parties were married in Port-

to the union. Plaintiff alleges desertion on the part of defendant. to return Tuesday and bring his wife adopted in all the logging camps on who has been there for ten days, but the Nehalem bay. doesn't know whether he will be al-

lowed to leave St.em. The people of Garibaldi know nothing about the hidden stills and the 'white mules" down there that are

was in town Tuesday. The guild of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Haberlach on March 16. All friends and members are cordially invited. A ers for the coming year are to be

elected. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, of Montesano, Wash., and their two small sons returned home Tuesday after spending about three weeks at the home of Peter Norberg, of Wilson Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Watson, of River. Mr. Larson is a brother to

Addie Harris reports the following car sales: A new Dort to Fred Wyss, a Liberty six to S. Sciskey, an Over em, was in Tillamook this week for land to T. McFall and a Saxon to Mr. is to drive a new Chandler in this D. S. Churchill, of the engineering

for Portland Monday, where they department of the Whitney Lumber will make their home in the future. | Co., returned to his wheat ranch in T. H. Richmond was in Tilla- the southern part of Alberta mook last week from Donald, to Thursday. He has been here for five look over dairy land here. He ex- months and expects to return in the Mrs. Ethel Nicholas, who was sent

Camp, returned to his home in Scat- her home Tuesday morning. She the emergency hospital, but has been on private cases all the time. A purse was made up for Mrs.

day, after nursing at the Emergency week, for emergency use, The First National Bank of this city headed the list by giving \$50.00. The solicto have his ear treated by a special- itor said that he expected to raise about a year ago, and since then he Dr. Hoy reports the birth of a girl been the cashier of the Tillamook to Mr. and Mr. Percy Sheldon on County Bank. Burr Beals, Jr., has

March 7, and on March 10 a boy to been elected as cashier to succeed for bids for fire apparatus until next Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolfe. He him and Clarence Stanley is to be Monday night, on account of the ab- says he is glad to be able to say that assistant cashier.

here by the death of his brother Joe. the Wilson river gymnasium near was formerly in London, but since

Hillsboro over toward Tillamook? A great many men are coming over to Extra coaches have been in use for er bath, and proceeded to make three engines in the mountains.

Chas. Pankow, of the Star garage, reports the sale of an Overland four to Joe West, of Nehalem. He says he has a carload of Overlands and one of Nash cars on the way here and they will be here sometime in March. Walter Severance bought an Overand and E. S. Bettcher a Nash last

Mrs. Minnie Worthington and daughter, Lorena, of South Bend, Wash., are here to visit with friends and relatives. They were residents of Tillamoo until about a year ago, when they moved to South Bend to live with Mrs. Worthington's father and brother. They expect to remain here

three weeks or a month. Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, a trained nurse of Portland, left for Martin Van Patten, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Van Patten has been very ill for some time with heart trouble and rheumatism and they have gone there in hopes of regaining her

severely on an ax. The accident ocbeing brought to the city.

A bond election was held Thurs question of purchasing a fire engine showing. and equipment for Tillamook City. The result was, 46 votes for the be procured.

C. J. Edwards was in Portland on an electric line has been run out bout a mile south of the city for the ccommodation of farmers out that way. Good news, eh? Well just ask he ladies, for they are the ones who had to fill and clean the dirty, smelly kerosene lamps.

Sam Lundberg was in the city on Friday from Wheeler having business here. Mr. Lunberg is in the hotel ousiness and is giving good satisfaction in that line of business. He is somewhat interested in getting the best men elected for county offices for good roads are what people in that part of the county are interest-

ed in more than anything else. The Wheeler Lumber Co. has granted their workers a raise of 15 and 20 per cent, retrocative to March land in 1907, one child being born 1. Common labor now receives a minimum of \$5.06 per day, Brighton Mill company have granted their Attorney Geo. Winslow left for men an increase of 5 cents per Salem this morning, he says he hopes hour. A new wage scale will be

Sometimes when you are going down town, just make it a point to stop at Haltom's and see our new window display. The arrangement which is by Frank Klinsky, is especcausing so much excitement in these ially artistic and attractive. We are parts, according to E. Marshall who showing a new line of Palmer and La Vogue garments for women and

Hart, Schaffner and Marx suits for

Mrs. Sawyer, who has been ill for some time at the emergency hospital, large attendance is desired, as offic- with the flu died last night at 12:30. She had ben improving for several days, but an abscess formed in her neck and hastened the end. She leaves nine children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. As Mrs. Sawyer was the last case at the hospital it is to be closed soon. Judging from the amount of nev

cars that have been sold in the last week the Sunset and Tillamook Garages are doing a rushing business. M. D. Ackley drove in a new Franklin six for H. T. Botts. The other sales are a Buick to E. M. Condit, also one to B. E. King, a Ford Sedan to Mrs. Edith Provoost, of Bay Long; Vice Dictator, John Carrol; City, and a Ford truck to Frank Prelate, E. F. Schultz. Freeman. L. Ferguson, who lives above the

Red Clover cheese factory, pleaded guilty to operating a still and Justice Stanley imposed a fine of \$200 on him. It seems that Ferguson was a beginner in the moonshine business and was unfortunate in getting a stock on hand, for Sheriff Campbell and deputy sheriff Aschim, who were two unwelcome visitors, found very little of what the still is supposed to produce. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dyrlund left for

Hot Lake Tuesday, where they will ing to Portland for Mr. Dyrlund to take up his new duties as cashier of the Lumbermens Trust Co. Mrs. Dyrlund has been the city editor of the Headlight, and Mr. Dynlund has

from Tacoma, to visit for a few only, the broader scope of the cine-Dick Rutgers, of Cloose, B. C., re- Basket ball game between Wilson weeks with relatives, also to look matoghaph has permitted a wealth of turned Monday, having been called river and Tillamook High School at after her property at Rockaway. She magnificent settings.

the Maple Leaf school on Tuesday her husband's death last year she has evening March 16. A good game as- resided in the United States. Mrs. sured. Wilson River Athletic Club is Claridge contemplates building out for the championship in basket rustic cottage at Rockaway for a summer home, where she will chap crowds that come from Portland and and other places, who are there of vacations.

The nurses at the city hall were work at the railroad camp at Idaville delighted to find the Firemen's showtime, and it is necessary to use good use of it. They did not, however, know that the floor was porous until the boys who sleep below, found their shoes and bed full of water and politely inquired who had been trying to drownthem. The firenen spent about \$100 to fix up the shower bath, but have never been able to use it because the builders failed to make the floor waterproof.

For a few days last week a tramp was haunting the streets, no one seemed to know where he was going or where he was from (perhaps he didn't), but after having been fired out of the pool halls, he went to sleep in a vacant house down by Leverich's barn. But as there is no rest for the wicked, his sweet dreams were disturbed by Mr. Gruber, who brought him up to the City Hall for the night. After breakfast the next morning he had his choice between Springs with her mother, Mrs. C. A. shaking the dust of Tillamook off his feet and the rock pile, and, not strange to say, he chose the former.

Professor Westover, of Corvallis, was in Tillamook this week to attend the annual meeting of the Cow Testing Association, but on account of se In attempting to climb a log, Tom | much sickness, the meeting was post-Nicholas, who works for the Star poned until the last of the month, Lumber Co., fell and cut his arm when he will return. Prof. Westover was quite interested in the annual curred Saturday afternoon and he reports of the cheese industry as was brought to the Boals Hospital, published in the Headlight. He had where he will be kept for a month received several copies sent out by at least. He lost considerable blood this office and he require d more when in the city on Saturday. He said no other part of the United day at the City Hall, to decide the States could make such a splendid

The American Legion boys are going to help in the fire prevention neasure and 15 against it. Tillamook | campaign by keeping the streets ertainly needs a new fire apparatus clear of traffic during a fire. By the and we are glad to hear that it is to way, did any one see them get their did not. And nobody said a word. machine. business last week. He reports that Each boy just exhibited his discharge and was handed a little envelope, see if it would bite.

ords to express it. Here's to them. Solon Schiffmann vs. Comestock Manufacturing Co., is a suit filed in the circuit court to recover \$3750.00. The plaintiff alleges in the complaint that he sold the defendant on the of fir lumber at Wheeler. At the plaintiff his saw mill at Wheeler, and by the terms the defendant agreed to operate the same. As the bycrossingthe river on a foot plank. mill needed repairs defendant also agreed to have the saw mill running farm, where Walter Smith lived by January 15th, 1919. It was stipulated that the defendant was to repay the plaintiff lumber when the ew, a boy of 14 years of age. It had mill was in operation but this had been decided by Roy Smith and the

\$3750.00 damages.

Notice to Property Owners Notice is herebygiven to all property owners having street assessments that have not been paid, that ty road, the party had to go afoot the delinquent list is being prepared by the City Recorder, and if not paid, there will be additional cost of

Moose Lodge Meets Again.

advertising.

The meeting of the Moose Lodge last Friday was very interesting, Messrs. Durham and Donohue, organizers, being present. Several speeches were made, but

perhaps the most interesting was the place. The young women became one by Mr. Donohue, about Mooseheart. He stated that about 250 disabled soldiers were being kept there chine on the road, one of the tires on and taught different trades. The organizers were working in the vicinity of Wheler this week, and at the enough of it and was going back meeting Friday night twelve members are to be initiated. The new officers that were erected were as follows: Dictator, Harry night.

sometime in the near future.

"Girlie-Girlie" Musical Comedy Hit previous to the tragedy. In Pictures. "Oh, Boy!" which the management

of the Gem has booked for exhibition next Thursday, March 18, is said to represent the only really successful attempt ever made to translate to the screen the complete story of a modern up-to-date "girlie-girlie" musical comedy hit.. For from start to finish. "Oh, Boy!" is just one succession of laughter-proviking, ludicrous of remain for two weeks before return- farcical situations, yet maintaining the romantic story of the original musical comedy production. The film version of "Oh, Boy!" is

the stage version picturized, the only and started for Langley's, variations made being those which were absolutely necessary. All of the wit, humor and farce-comedy of the for drink at the wheel of a machine, regular production has been retain- and a drunken man on a spirited ed in the film presentation, augmented by the fact that whereas the stage Mrs. E. Mathilde Claridge is here play was confined to two scenes

HARD CIDER, WITH A "KICK," CAUSE TRAGEDY UP THE MIAMI.

erone young ladies from Portland Walter Smith Ground to Death by Charles Blum's Auto after a Collision.

on in our midst, even in a quiet, and proceeded home. As he did so that took place Thursday night of last week and it was not until the Zuercher home, and it was near that next morning that the facts became partly known, and even now there is some mysteries as to exactly how the tragedy happened. It is known however, that it was hard cider with a pronounced "kick" in it that was Here there were indications of a first responsible for the gruesome affair. Whether any moonshine figur- this was done at the time of the ed in the tragedy is not known, but it would not be surprising to some people if it did, for the Miami appears to have a bad reputation for half, and no further trace of blood auditorium. moonshine. However the cider was home manufactured, made from apples grown on the farm, and quite a favorite drink even amongst prohibitionists, but it was the "kick" in to those who like the home manufactured concoction, that made two men gloriously stewed.

The star actors in the tragedy were Charles Blum, who ownes farm up the Miami river: Walter and Roy Smith, brothers, sons of Lou Smith, who run their father's ranch on the same side of the river as that of Blum; and two young women who give their names as Misses Gladis and L. Valore, who claim to be sisters. Probably they are not sisters, but are young women of the underworld who make their living by prostitution. They came from Portland about three weeks ago and have been living at the Smith ranch with

the Smith boys since. Walter Smith worked for Charles Blum, the latter taking Smith home State of Oregon war medals? They after the day's work was done in his

Thursday of last week the weather was wet, and Walter Smith split wood that afternoon and part of the and being satisfied it was safe, stuck evening in the wood shed. The wood it in his pocket and grinned at his splitting appeared very agreeable ocneighbor as if he had been caugh, cupation for there were several botkissing his best girl. Heroes every tles of hard cider there and Blum and one, and so hard for anyone to find Smith got gloriously full. The cider was made last fall by Blum, a whole parrel of it, which had became hard. and quantities were placed in bot-

When Walter Smith was ready to go home, both men gathered up sev-23rd of December, 1918, 129,000 feet | eral bottles of the hard cider and placed them in the automobile. To same time defendant leased from the drive from the Blum farm the river is crossed by a bridge and going up the road, the Smith farm is reached

When they arrived at the Smith with his brother, Roy Smith, there were the young women, also nephnot been done so the plaintiff claims two young women that they would as it rained they decided not to go. When Blum and Walter Smith arrived, and having the automobile, they all decided to go to Langley's. In going from the Smith farm to the counand cross the plank walk across the river. While doing so Walter Smith fell into the river, and after getting out started back to the house to get dry clothes, which is the last seen of him until his dead body was found dead body. covered up the next morning in Blum started with the rest of the

Blum's garage. party in his auto, and being the worse for drink, his machine was ditched near Andrew Zurcher's scared, and refused to ride with Blum. After he had gotten the mathe hind wheel was off. Blum told the young women that he had had home. He turned his machine and started back. This was somewhere between nine and ten o'clock at Blum had not proceeded far, for

a few minutes a loud yell was heard, The lodge plans to give a dance and Roy Smith recognized the voice as that of his brother, Walter Smith, which was the last words he uttered Roy Smith and the young women finding that the Langley's had gone

to bed, started on their way home. From this point there is more or ess mystery, for Blum and Walter the tragedy that followed and both at \$2,500 which Blum obtained. being in an intoxicated condition, it

simple. After changing his clothes Walter Smith went to the barn and obtained a horse, a high spirited animal It was while doing so when the

whether it was an accident pure and

or Walter Smith is responsible, or industrious citizen.

tragedy happened. A man the worse horse, and the auto coming into violent collision with the horse, at a curve in the road, tells the fatal tale. How or in what, way Walter Smith fell from the horse onto the machine will never be known, but he

Sometimes it takes something ex- fell in such a manner that his legs, raordinary to transpire or even a or part of the lower part of his body, ragedy, similar to that which occur- was held fast with his head downred up the Miami, to get a peep be- ward. Blum claims that he did not hind the scenes as to what is going know that anything had happened peaceful place, seemingly, as Tilla- Walter Smith's shoulder and arm mook County. It was a real tragedy dragged on the ground. The tragedy difficult test of their debating abiloccurred about 200 yards from the spot where the headlights of the auto were found and one boot, for a distance of 280 steps blood was sprinkled in the center of the road, and to the right hand side of the road. great deal of tramping, but whether tragedy or afterwards is not known. From the place of the tragedy to Blum's home is about a mile and a was found until Blum's garage was reached. From all appearance Blum had endeavored to drive the auto into the garage but had failed to do so and the machine backed down on the this particular cider, so pleasing to approach. Here more blood was found, the bodyof Walter Smith

coming in contact with the approach. Roy Smith while returning with the young women found the horse badly crippled near a small barn on the road. He readily surmised that an accident had happened and after attending to the injured animal he made a search along the road with a lantern, which took him some time. He thought that some accident had happened to his brother and Blum had taken him to a doctor. Finding that his brother was not at home he went to Blum's where he found Blum's wrecked machine. He called up Blum who was in bed, and they hunted the born for Walter Smith. Failing to find him there they went to the garage where the dead body was found. This was about three

o'clock on Friday morning. The body was badly bruised in several parts and the clothes and flesh of the right shoulder and arm were worn off to the bone on account of being dragged so far, and one ear was badly lacerated. Blum's auto was standing about 40 feet from the garage badly crippled, both headlights of the machine were broken off and gone and the radiator smashed in, which prevented the fan from running, with one of the back tires off and hanging to the axel. How Blum managed to drive the machine in that condition at night, without lights and over the bridge, with the

body of Walter Smith dangling on the ground is a mystery. Blum claims that he does not know what happened that evening, his mind being a perfect blank, whether this is so remains to be proved. All that he remembers is he saw fire coming from the radiator when on

his way home in the machine.

There is another matter that is unsolved, and that is who placed the body of Walter Smith in the garage? visit the Langley's that evening, but It was either taken from the auto when the machine backed down from is almost normal again. the garage, or did the body fall off after Blum had reached the garage, dent body Monday, when letters the car on the road, where the blood hard knocks. Letters were given to

> This is the sad, sad story of the one of the most exciting games of awful tragedy that happened to the season. Our boys are just now Walter Smith on the Miami road on getting in practice and we know the Thursday night, but there is this con- outcome of this game will be in facolation, for had Blum met another vor of T. H. S. ar traveling over the road with a Domestic Art under Miss Skidmore number of persons in it, it is safe to have finished their linen problem say that a number of other precious and are now commencing school ives would have been snuffed out in dresses of wash material. hort time as a result of imbibing too The students of the high school freely of hard cider with a "kick" in are glad to see Miss Brakel back at

> Campbell was notified by Roy Smith ball at the armory. The girls are and Justice of the Peace Stanley and preparing to battle the Bay City District Attorney T. H. Goyne made girls on our floor. in investigation of the whole affair. No inquest was held.

ferred a charge of involuntary man- versity of Oregon this year. slaughter against Blum on Monday, and the latter was brought before Justice Stanley. Attorneys Botts and Winslow appeared for the accused, The Rev. E. E. Gilbert, D. D., sucand as they had only just been re- cessor to Dr. T. B. Ford, Superintendtained, they asked the justice to ent of the Salem District of the postpone the case until ten o'clock, Methodist church, will pay his initial Wednesday, March 17th, which was visit as Superintendent to Tillamook Smith were the only eye witnesses to granted The justice placed the bond City next Sunday. Charles Blum is an old settler of ability and winning personality and

Championship Debate.

The second round of the championship series in the Western Division on the State Debating League will be held March 19. The results of the first debates held last month left points; Banks I point; McMinnville, ; Beaverton, 0; Forest Grove, 0,

In the coming debate the two leaders of the district, Corvallis and Tillamook, have been paired. The local ship with us.

Martha Crank, go to Corvallis to meet the negative team representing that high school, while the Corvallis affirmative team comes here to meet the Tillamook negative team, Clare Small and Harry Elliott, This dual debate will decide the championship of the district. The winner will send a team to the state championship tournament to be held in Eugene this spring.

The Tillamook debators made an excellent showing in the opening round of series, and are hard at work under coach Cloyd Dawson preparing for the coming contest, which they realize will be a much more ity. Due to the epidemic no efforts were made to secure a large audience at the first debate, but as conditions are rapidly improving a large turnout is anticipated at the contest to encourage the local students in their fight to win the championship. The debate will be the most interesting ever held in this section. The question is one of great interest, the debators are evenly matched, and a championship is at stake. Plan to come out and boost, March 19, High School

GEM THEATRE PROGRAM.

Friday, March 12 .- "Sapho", featuring Pauline Frederick.

"Ford Weekly" Educational. Saturday, March 13-'Sacred "Silence", William Fox production featuring William Russell. "Looking for Trouble," One reel

comedy. Sunday, March 14-"Jacques of the Silver North," Select production, featuring Mitchell Lewis,

"Monkey Talks," two reel Sun+ shine Comedy. Monday, March 15-"A Very Good Young Man." featuring Bryant

Washburn. Pacific International Livestock show filmed in Portland last November, at which time several head. of Tillamook County's choice pure bred live stock were exhibited, and many prizes won. Don't pass up this chance to see the greatest stock. show ever held on the west coast.

Tuesday, March 16-"Square Deal Sanderson," featuring William S.

"The Dentist"-2 reel Mack Sennet Comedy.

Wednesday, March 17-"Louisiana," featuring Vivial Martin. "Bray Pictograph & Cartoon." Thursday, March 18 .- "Oh, Boy!" presenting June Caprice and Creibhton Hale in one of the breex-

iest filmusical comedies ever put

on a film. Se advertisement on an-

other page. "Bumping into Broadway." a two reel Harold Lloyd Comedy. The first one he has made under a new contract, and said by motion picture comedy critics to be the best of his career. Now! If you are looking for a laugh and plenty of fun, here is where you will get the best measure of your life. Don't miss it.

High School Notes.

The attendance in the high school A surprise was in store for the stu-

The general supposition is that the were awerded to our football players ody of Walter Smith was placed in for vallant bravery on the field of narks stopped, and removed from the following: Small, Elliott, Lienthe car a Blum's garage, for the in- kemper, Moulton, Farley, Gray, Olside of the car was muddy and the son, Sharp, "Shingles" and Anderson. robes and other covering that was in Next Friday night our boys will the auto were used to cover up the play basket ball with Cloverdale at

the armory. This is expected to be

school, Early Friday morning Sheriff | Monday our girls practiced basket

Charles Lamb and Ernest Crockett, former students of Tillamook District Attorney T. H. Goyne pre- High School are debaters of the Uni-

Dr. Gilbert Coming.

Dr. Gilbert is a man of outstanding is hard to tell exactly whether Blum Tillamook county, and has been an without a question will make a host of friends in Tillamook in the days to come. He will preach Sunday night. Regular services in the morning. Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Reformed Church.

Cor 4th Ave. and E. 5th Street. Rev. W. G. Lienkaemper pastor, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning worthe schools in the following order:
Corvallis 8 points; Tillamook, 7 and Great Commandment."

Evening services at 8 o'clock, Subject: "The Christian Ideal of Conduct."

You are cordially invited to wor-