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A STEP FORWARD

tax for the purchase and improvement of a county fair grounds passed at the special election Monday.

It is one more step upward, lifting the residents of Tillamook county above the period when all men lived in caves and wore animal skins for clothing.

Slowly but surely Tillamook is ridding itself of the narrow minded mossbackism that has held it down City Recorder of Tillamook City, Ore. the baby's mug and proffered to the for so many years. It is coming to the front and assuming the aspect of a modern community. If the THEIR DAY OF GLORY GONE measure had failed it would have been a direct slap at the endeavors Writer Sees Pathos in Vehicles, Disof those who have labored to bring placed by the Victorious Automobile, Tillamook into its own, and their efforts would have been practically | The garage stood in the heart of the wasted. But the measure won out city. That was not strange. A great and the march of progress is on, many garages stand in the heart of a Let's not hinder it in any way.

GIVE BILL THE GLAD HAND we will have the B. P. O. E. with in the yards were old carriages.

their many benevolences. When the that nowhere else could one see so Salvation Army is in need of funds One might sit in one's car and buy the Elks help them raise money. gasoline and oil and while these com-When the Red Cross starts a drive modities were being stored away one the antiered herd is on the ground might examine at leisure that motley in the midst of it. When families old fashioned crew huddled out in the are destitute the Elks will be found yards. giving to them freely the necessities There is a buggy-the kind of bugof life. Such is the work of the gy that wheels softly down country Elks.

"TILLAMOOK COUNTY FIRST" Tillamook county has about reached the point where it will gain

more prominece and population. As soon as conditions are anywill begin, and everyone of us sprawling on the top of the load. should do our part in bringing this about.

Housing facilities should be increased; the demand far exceeds no trouble at all. the supply now. New industries That decrepit vehicle was a hansom should be brought in; they bring cab, and a very nobby one, too, in its tion facilities should be provided: what industries we now have are cramped on account of not being able to ship their produce.

All these things can be brought about with the proper co-operation these outworn, outgrown vehicles of of everyone in the county, but not another day. They give up their from as long as the intense feeling of sectionalism rules here as it has in them to roll along their wide ways. No the past.

and all of us will profit by it.

NOTIFY AUTHORITIES Well founded rumors have come

and women of this city, but the They tremble a little, but wait meekly peace officers have not been inform- until some one shall come and wheel ed of the attempted assaults until them away into oblivion. such time has elapsed that it has been impossible to find the guilty party.

In a case of this kind it is by far better to notify either the police or the sheriff's office immediately Delay may mean some horrible rime committed, as has happened in other communities.

It seems to be the idea of the vicothing about it, but they evidently mental make-up. Fancy a man that o not realize that their silence may mean injury or even death for somebody else.

Looking at it in this light, uldn't it be much better to put danger others?

Did you notice the item on another page comparing the difference in prices of Wisconsin and Tillamook ese? And they have been makcheese longer in Wisconsin than have in Tillamook.

emember, that when you put Anti-tuberculosis Christmas ng to save lives by doing so.

s shopping yet? Don't put it or threw sack posset among the ladies off until the last thing. Only fifdays more.

State of Oregon .- See A. H. adelphia Record. rd before placing your insur-

ladies of the W. R. C. will eir annual Christmas Bazaar store of Vaughn & Larson

y December 11th. Chas. I. Clough Co.

assortment of this line at all times.

CALL FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given, that Tillafor the improvement of Miller av-Street, South on Miller Avenue to the city limits, consisting of the ex-Entered as second-class matter in cavated which shall be necessary for The sleeping cars were comfortable, be used upon said street. All in One year\$2.00 accordance with the plans and speci-............ 1.00 fications therefor now on file with in the sleeper, all but one small group,

file with their bids a certified check. payable to the order of the City Recorder, for not less than 10 per cent The measure authorizing the of the amount of the bid, to be for-County Court to assess a one mill feited to Tillamook City if the successful bidder shall fail to enter into contract, with approved bond, for the carrying out of his bid if required to do so. Bids will be received up to the 20th day of December, 1920, at 8:00 P. M., and should be sleeper consisted of Colonel Templeaddressed to the City Recorder of

Dated this 8th day of December

Tillamook City, Oregon.

Meekly Awaiting Dissolution.

great many cities. What was strange was the building which stood opposite the garage. This was a tumbledown, rambling edifice, with a large Saturday afternoon and evening and rambling back and front yard, and

I do not know if it was a junk shop Welcome them, turn over the or a repair shop, says a writer in the town to them, and honor them for Christian Science Monitor. I do know

lanes in the moonlight and stops easily as the driver alights to let down the bars. There is the remnant of what was once a smart, high-wheeled yellow dog cart, used to go bowling down the fashionable avenue in the fashionable hour. The hayrack-its bright blue worn by now-has carried many a wholesome load of fragrant where near normal again prosperity hay in its day, with barefooted boys Look at yonder queer old contrap-

> tion! It was a shoe wagon and the shoe dealer plodded along the rural districts fitting every one's feet with day-quite a povelty in the con

> ity, no doubt, when it made its first appearance. Now it stands cheek by jowl with a three-wheeled dump cart, whose social standing was never anything but low. What a queer old crowd they are-

and bolts to the Junkman quite willingly, for the streets no longer tempt -another, newer, swifter method of Forget these petty grievances. transportation has come in-and the Make it "Tillamook County First" old wagons in the old yard tremble a little as a huge motor truck roars victoriously by. They tremble a little, but it is only that they have waited so long, standing out there in all weathto us of various attacks upon girls shaft off and their paint in disrepair.

HAD QUEER MENTAL STREAK

Stories Told of Oliver Cromwell Would Lead One to Doubt His Complete Sanity.

If Oliver Cromwell had lived in these days a committee of allenists doubtless would have investigated his sanity before now. For the Protector m to escape publicity so they say had a most abnormal streak in his could sign the death warrant of a king and then turn and spatter the ink from his pen into the face of a friend. In his youth taverns were the chief resort of Cromwell. His rusu and bolsterous behavior early esinformation in the hands of the tranged him from his equals and he horities than to let false modesty came to associate with a class beneath him. For he could brook no interference or contradiction. The matter of the score at the inns where he caroused concerned him very little: the bills frequently went unpaid and he became extremely uppopular with the alewives of Huntingdon who, when they saw him coming, would lock the doors to keep out the noisy bully, So Oliver turned out to be a wild and dissipated youth. The same incorrigible spirit ran throughout his life. It led him to encourage his soldiers to play on your outgoing mail you are practical jokes upon each other, such as putting bot coals in the other fellow's boots. At the marriage of his w many have done their Chr- daughter in 1657 to Rich, the Protectto soil their rich clothes, which they took as a favor from him, strange as it may seem. And he put sticky candy upon the chairs where his guests were money paid to Oregon Fire to sit, and pulled off his son-in-law's ance Companies helps to build peruke, pretended to throw it into the fire, and ended by sitting on it.-Phil-

Timber From Dead Trees. Some prejudice exists against the use of timber cut from dead trees. says the American Forestry Magazine. As a matter of fact when sound dead trees are sawed into lumber, and the weathered or charred outside is cut rway, there is no method known to the forest products laboratory by g secured the Agency of the which the lumber can be distinguished ALPEN KRAUTER REM- from that cut from live trees, except EDIES we will now carry a complete that the lumber from dead trees may be partly seasoned when sawed.

WITHOUT PROCESS OF LAW

mook City, Oregon, will receive bids Cowboy Quickly Settled Matter is Dispute, and No One Appealed From the Decision

For some time after the opening to regular passenger service, the Cencavating and grading of said street trai Union Pacific railroad's subordito the proper subgrade. All dirt ex- nate departments were rather crude. the filling of said street and bring- but there were no dining cars, and the ing the same to proper grade, shall facilities at the "restaurant" stations were decidedly primitive.

When the eastbound train arrived at Cheyenne one morning, the passengers responded promptly to the summons. "Thirty minutes for breakfast!" They passed into the large tent which was equipped as a dining room: long planks on rather high "horses" covered with white "domestic" for tables, and single planks on smaller "horses" for benches at the sides. But the food was excellent, varied, bountiful, and admirably cooked, while the flapjacks and maple syrup were delicious.

The one group that had not left the ton, his young wife, and their sixmonths'-old baby. When all who intended to take breakfast were seated and had served themselves or been served, the colonel reached over and

The proprietor refused the money and with needless emphasis said: "You ken eat all you want, but yer can't take nothing away!" "But I've eaten nothing and am taking only a cup of milk for my baby."

While the proprietor was emphasizneeds, there was a commotion on the side of the table toward the exit and presently a typical cowboy swung himself over and drawing his gun, pointing the muzzle of the pistol at ney. his face, said, "Let the baby have his

milk !" The proprietor did not hesitate, but Then the colonel extended the dollar bill, whereupon the cowboy swung upon him and shouted, "Are you goin, to give a dollar for a cup of milk? the distance in eight days.

Get outen here!" The colonel got. "One year previous to this nor did the proprietor offer to detain him. The crowd cheered, while the cowboy returned and ordered a plate of fresh flapjacks,-Exchange,

"Life" for Song Leader. Aroused to enthusiasm by the good work he had done for them the inmates of the county workhouse at New Castle, Delaware, requested the warden to give Emerson Stone, song leader of the Wilmington Community service, a life sentence in the institu-

"Warden, keep that guy!" called out one of the prisoners when Mr. Stone was about to leave after conducting a "sing" in the workhouse re-"Give him life. He's too good to get away from this place. We want him all the time."

Mr. Stone, formerly a cowboy in weekly sings in the workhouse. among the inmates.

where we have an honor system for to California. Instead of taking his penal institutions admirably worked drink, Weightman tossed the contents

Mounting a Print Without Buckling. How many times have you pasted down a paper or mounted a print to find that when it dried it had buckled disappointingly? The Scientific American gives the following instructions as to how to avoid this difficulty:

Keep the mount flat and with a small wad of cotton wetted in clean water, slightly dampen the approximate area to be covered by the print. Cover the back of the print with paste -preferably arabol-smooth and thin. Apply the print to the mount, and with aid of a paper blotter and a liteer. small roller smooth the print from Its center outward. No paste will appear outside the limits of the print; any dampness exceeding these limits will evaporate. Any paper shreds left by the blotter, etc., may be wiped clean from the print's surface with the same damp wad of cotton.

Testing Strength of Concrete. As the strength of a concrete mix- put ashore at Alicante.' ture is much affected by the amount circular table-top mounted on a plun- so in your case? ger is raised and dropped half an inch | " "Well. not altogether," said the crank. A sample of the mixture, mold- gling about eleven hours," ed into a truncated cone 6 inches tall and 8 to 12 inches in diameter, is placed in the center of the table, and original diameter and multiplied by 100. The result is the flowability num-

Matter of Taste. Overheard at "The Mikado."

ber-150 indicating a strong material

He-I don't think much of this show It isn't as good as "Listen, Lester." She-But it's not the same kind of

catchy tunes.

reinforced concrete.

As residents of Maine know, the black bear is usually a shy, inoffensive animal, but a farmer who lives in Brownville ran across one not long ago that proved to be a very lively exception to the rule. The bear attacked him in the woods about a mile from his house so flercely and persistently that it defeated his every effort to escape until he managed to pick up two heavy clubs. By feinting with one club and hitting the bear with the other, he fought it off until he worked his way to an open field .- Youth's Companion.

HIS RIDE FAMOUS

the Early Days.

Traversed Eight Hundred Miles, on Horseback, in Five Days and Thirteen Hours, a Record Never Since Equaled.

Alexander Majors, a pioneer freighter, whose determined foresight established Kansas City as the great trading post of the Southwest, and to whose memory the erection of a monument was suggested at the time of his death, Jan. 14, 1900, gave the fallowing description of F. X. Aubrey's famous ride:

"One of the most remarkable feats ever accomplished was made by F. X. Aubrey, who traveled the distance of 800 miles, between Santa Fe. N. M., and Independence, Mo., in five days and thirteen hours. This ride, in my opinion, in one respect was the most remarkable one ever made by any man. The entire distance was ridden without stopping to rest, and having a change of horses only once took a milk jug, from which he filled in every one hundred or two hundred miles. He kept a led horse by his proprietor a dollar, the price of a full side most of the time, so that when the one he was riding gave out entirely, he changed the saddle to the extra HAY FOR SALE-BRIGHT, GREEN horse, left the horse he had been riding and went on again at full speed.

"At the time he made this ride in much of the territory he passed through he was liable to meet hostile Indians, so that his adventure was ing his indifference to the baby's daring in more ways than one. In the first place, the man who attempted to ride 800 miles in the time he did took his life in his hands. There is perhaps not one man in a million who marched up to the proprietor and could have lived to finish such a jour-

"Aubrey was a Canadian Frenchman of low stature, short limbs, built like a jackscrew, and was in the very said to the colonel, "All right, go on!" | zenith of his manhood, full of pluck and daring.

"It was said he made this ride upon a bet of \$1,000 that he could cover

"One year previous to this, in 1852, he made a bet he could do the same distance in ten days. The result was he traveled it in a little over eight days, hence his bet he could make the ride in 1853 in eight days, the result of that trip showing he consumed little more than half that time,

"I was well acquainted and did considerable business with Aubrey during his years of freighting. I met him when he was making his famous ride at a point on the Santa Fe road called Rabbit Ear. He passed my train at a full gallop without asking a single question as to the danger of Indians ahead of him. "After his business between St

Louis and Santa Fe ceased, his love for adventure and his daring enterprise prompted him to make a trip from New Mexico to California with sheep, which he disposed of at good Montana, arranged with the warden prices, and returned to New Mexico. "Immediately upon his return he with special Sunday song services in met a friend, a Major Weightman of addition, and he is considering the or- the United States army, who was a ganization of glee clubs and a band great admirer of his pluck and daring. Weightman was at that time editor "I was certainly delighted with the of a small paper called the Santa Fe music those men made," said Stone to Herald. At their meeting, as was the the warden after the first entertain- custom of the time, they called for "There is no reason why we drinks. Their glasses were filled and could not organize at the workhouse they were ready to drink, when Auwith such material, a really fine glee brey asked Weightman why he had club. We did that out in Montana, published a damned lie about his trip

> danger, drew his knife and stabbed Aubrey through the heart, from which blow he dropped dead upon the floor. "The whole affair was enacted in one or two seconds. From the time they started to take a friendly drink till Aubrey was lying dead on the floor less time elapsed than it takes to tell the story."

of his glass in Aubrey's face. Aubrey

made a motion to draw his pistol and

shoot, when Weightman, knowing the

Not Enough Time. Sir Thomas Lipton told at a New York luncheon a story about a prof-

"A profiteer," he said, "bought a magnificent steam yacht and went yachting in the Mediterranean. Off the Spanish coast the yacht hit a rock and sank. The profiteer had a very narrow escape from drowning.

"'Yes,' he said afterward, 'I had a narrow escape. I thought I was done for. However, some Spanish fishermen rescued me at last, and I was

"Tradition has it.' said the profitof water contained, the novel appa- eer's companion that when a man is ratus of the United States bureau of struggling hopelessly in the water for standards is designed to give an ac- his life he remembers every single evil curate test of the fluidity of flow. A deed he ever committed. Was this

a cam on the shaft of a hand- profiteer. You see, I was only strug-

Take an old plant out of the borthe crank is given 15 revolutions. The der in the autumn before frost has average diameter to which the sam- injured it. Do this on a dry day, ple is spread out is divided by the Shake all the earth from the roots, and suspend plant, head down, in a cellar or dark room, where it will not freeze. It will become yellow and sickly, but for bricks, and 225 one suitable for when potted about the end of May and exposed to gentle warmth will recover and grow well.

> Health and Travel. "Would you advise me to travel for

my health?" "No," replied the doctor, "A man wants to be in first-class physical con-He-I know it. But it hasn't any dition before he takes on the worries of travel nowadays."

The Wrong Pencil. Mrs. A., aged sixty, was very beautiful snow white color, but her

there some time when her daughter daughter said, "Oh, mother, how you

ook-you have blue eyebrows." cil in the drawer where she kept her black eyebrow pencil and, in a hurry, the country.-Boys' Life, had need the bine one.

Headlight Classified Ads

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FOR SALE FOR SALE-CHEAP, THREE O. I.

> FOR SALE-MAPLE AND ALDER ood. Mutual phone. Hacket. 12-2tp. FOR SALE—Dried split Italian prunes at \$5 per 100 lbs., in sacks

dried. H. G. Campbell, Dallas, Oregon. FOR SALE -- HOUSE AND LOTS for \$1000. Easy terms. Inquire at Headlight office.

FOR SALE -- NEW LIBERTY SIX Touring car. Terms to suit the purchaser. Inquire at Headlight | Cage.. At Zachmann Shop. 12-9t1 office. 12-2t2p

FOR SALE -- MODERN BUNGALOW on First street. Cheap if taken soon Phone 105 W. P. O. Box301 12-2 (p FOR SALE-FULL BLOOD GUERNey bull. Inquire at Headlight office.

leafy clover hay. No. 1 grade at \$22 f. o. b. Schefflin, Oregon, grower. Write Joe Hannington, FOR SALE-GOOD STEEL RANGE.

also organ. Call Walter Nelson Mutual phone. 11-251 CLEARING SALE OF USED INstruments. Piano, \$95.00; Edison talking machine, \$5.00: disc

records, 25c; organ, \$50.00; sewing machines, \$10.00; Player rolls, 50c, and many other articles, all bargains. Tillamook Music Co. Victor Dealers. 12-4tf FOR SALE-HOUSE AND TWO

Enquire at Headlight office.11-25tf For Sale-Nearly new boys all wool suit, long pants, size 34 or 36. Address P. O. Box 291. 11-11tf Shingles for Sale-All orders deliver- FOR GOOD WOOD CALL THE ORE- day and Wednesday until noon.

11-4t 3m For Sale, two latest styls White sew- Singer Agency-opposite Postoffice.

ed free. Write W. H. Sales, Mohler,

Agency opposite P. O.

JUST MENTIONING HARD LUCK Here Are a Few Instances on Record Which It Would Seem Hard to Beat.

There was a case described in the papers recently in which a man, hurrying to seek his bride who had failed to keep her appointment at the church, slipped, and a revolver which he had in his pocket went off. He was wounded, and to increase the injury the police summoned him for carrying arms without a license. And, of course, the wedding was interfered with. Almost on a par was the case,

which happened some time ago, of a little boy-of course, a naughty little boy-who was comfortably and happily engaged in stealing apples from a farmer's orchard. He was getting along very nicely, with pockets that were really bulging, when a cow strolled under the tree. The animal's appearance starfled the boy; he slipped, and fell on the back of the

The impact scared the cow, and it made straight for home with an exceedingly unwilling passenger clinging tightly to its back. The farmer happened to be at home to receive the cow, and, as the boy fell off his pockets emptied themselves of their store of apples. Let us draw a veil over the ensuing tragedy of the farmer and the naughty little apple stealer.

The scene was Hyde Park corner. A very well-dressed man, evidently hurrying to Victoria station, cut across the road. He slipped and fell. His bag strongly objected to this rough treatment, and promitly emptied itself of its week-end contents. The man was nearly run over; some of the things out of the bag were quite run over, and the only consolation the man got was the remark of a passing woman, who said that she admired his taste in pajamas!

And the last example of hard luck. It happened on the east coast. He was an enthusiastic fisherman. He had had a very successful day, and proudly exhibited his catch to a stranger. Then he got another bite. In his excitement he overbalanced. Fortunately the water wasn't deep. He touched bottom and came up with an enormous crab clinging viciously to

When he crawled out he found that the stranger had disappeared with his catch of fish, and that his fishing rod had gone for a trip to sea. But what really broke his heart was the action of a facetious pier attendant, who threatened to run him in for bathing without a proper costume !- From Answers, London.

Few of us realize the importance of saving waste paper. Today when the country is threatened with a wood and paper famine and our forests are disappearing so rapidly every effort should be made to save every scrap of paper. It is estimated that the saving of paper would make it possible to save over 1,000,000,000 feet of lumber each year. Waste paper, such as old magazines, books, all kinds of printed matter and paper books, takes the proud and haughty. Her hair was a place of wood pulp and saves miglions of trees. Such material is used eyebrows were usually penciled quite for paper, making paper boxes, roofing and building boards and paper On one occasion she was attending a shipping containers of all kinds, which fashionable reception. She had been carry as much as 100 pounds. If every one would save the waste paper cume in. Looking at her mother, the in his home it would not be necessary to use a single tree for such material. It would require more than 500,000,000 Some one had dropped a blue pen- feet of lumber each year to make the paper shipping cases used throughout

For sale: good steel range, also organ. HAY AND GRAIN HAULING A Call Frank Nelson.

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C. pigs, 2½ months old. Must sell quick, short of feed. G. F. Hackett. Mutual phone. 12-2t2p | FOR SALE—PURE BRED BROWN Swiss cattle. 1 bull 4 years old. a fine individual; 2 bull calves Swiss cattle. 1 bull 4 years old. AT LAST-A VICTOR DEALER IN from good ancesters. John Boeckli, breeder of Brown-Swiss cattle, Linnton, Oreg., Route 2. 12-9 t6 FOR SALE OR TRADE - LIGHT

team, heavy hack and good set of harness. Will sell cheap trade for cow. Call 9F23 As good as any to eat but were split by the rain before being phone.

FOR SALE- UPRIGHT KOHLES piano in good condition \$150 Also Victrola and 34 records, \$75 Goyne Ranch, South Prairie 12-9 t

WANTED

WANTED-SECOND HAND BIRD WOOD WANTED-WE WILL REceive bids until December 20th for 100 or less cords of old growth wood; same to be delivered at the Light Plant in Tillamook cars, or on any road suitable to haul on with trucks. Delivery to commence not later than January 10, and at the rate of 15 to 2 cords per day. We reserve right to reject any and all bidA Coast Power Co., C. J. Edwards,

WANTED -- GENERAL HOUSE Bell phone Main 64 WANTED-MEN'S WASHING, WILL call for and deliver. Mutual

ager.

phone. Marie Getchell. 11-18tf LOST AND FOUND

Lost-Hub cap off Elgin Six between Pleasant Valley and Tillamook return to W. M. Powell, Tillamook, 11-11tf Dr.'s Allen and Sharp. Dentists. R. F. D. 32.

lots on easy terms. Price \$1,000. STRAY HEIFER PICKED UP-Owner can have same by paying Dr. J. B. Grider, dentist, I. O. O. F. charges. Walter Nelson, Mutual phone. BUSINESS NOTICES

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"moral injury."

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State Journal.

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ments, the violin, and also the fiste,

the trombone, the tenor, the alto horn,

the ukulele, the player plane and the

coloratura soprano, but of all the mu-

sic that is dreamt of in your philoso-

phy. Horatio, we are fondest of the

shrill squeal of the profiteer .- Ohio

We love that most human of instru-

12-9 tf If in need of glasses see A. H. Harris. nett's Jewelry store Tuesday and Saturdays until further notice, Will

make dates any time. Phone 143-J.

Dr. Lebow can be found at Dr.

Wise's Tillamook office, south of the

Court House every Monday, Tues-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS French Art Loss by War. Notice is hereby given that the One of the most interesting items in the latest inventory of the losses County Superintendent of Tillamook of France through the war is that County, Oregon, will hold the regwhich tells of the extent of the dam- ular examination of applicants for monuments. The estimate for this State Certifies at the Courthouse age to her art treasures and historic loss, which has been obtained by the as follows: Paris information service of the Bank. Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 15.

ers' Trust company, is placed at over 'at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and continu-25 million dollars.

This figure has been arrived at afWednesday Forenoon—U. S. Hister an exhaustive examination of the tory, Writing (Penmanship), rules of historic monuments, statues, Drawing. churches, museums and their contents, Wednesday Afternoon - Physiol-

The irreplaceable nature of these ogy, Reading, Manual Training, Com losses is indicated by the sum of 600 position, Domestic Science, Methods million francs, which is set against in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic, "This sum of 600 million," explains Thursday Forenoon-Arithmetic. the official text, "is an approximation History of Education, Psychology. Methods in Geography, Mechanical of the loss the French people have

Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of of peculiar value because of their Study for Domestic Art. Thursday Afternoon - Grammar. Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting. Methods in Language, Thesis for "Motor alcohol," a substitute for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forencon-Theory and Hawaiian sugar plantations, which Practice, Orthography (Spelling). has been allowed to run to waste or Physical Geography, English Literaburned for the recovery of potash, is ture. Chemistry Friday Afternoon-School Law. Geology, Algebra, Civil Government. Saturday Forenoon - Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon-General History, Bookkeeping. G. B. LAMB. cohol"-enough for all the automobiles | 12-9t1 Co. School Supt.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All property will be held for water rent after Jan. 1st, By order of Tillamook Water Commission.

Watch Our Show Windows for

Santa Claus A big assortment of Xmas gifts already here and more coming. Come in and pick out your needs and place them aside until you are ready to send them. You will find

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