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## SERIOUS FIRE VISITS GARIBALDI SAWMILL

BOILER ROOM DESTROYED BY FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN

TILLAMOOK FIRE DEPARTMENT EFFORTS SAVE BIG LUMBER PLANT

Fire of an unknown origin started about 11 A. M. Tuesday in the boiler room of the Whitney company's mill at Garibaldi Cove and destroyed the hoiler house and fittings before it could be extinguished. Control of the flames was finally gained by the use of the big 800 gallon pumper from the Tillamook fire department which arrived on the scene about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The firemen used a dluge set beside a line of single hose to quench the flames,

The workmen about the mill made an attempt with fire buckets and a small hose to stop the flames from getting a hold on the rest of the buildings and succeded in holding them back until the Tillamook fire department arrived. The Whitney company, at the time of the fire start ed, were installing their fire fighting system. This could not be used however on account of not having hen completed.

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Anton Padzumnas, 34 and unmar-ried, sustained serious injuries about the head and shoulders when a portion of the roof fell on him soon after the fire started. His head was badly cut, the skin was burned from one hand and he has bad bruises about the shoulders and lumbar region. Padzumnas, who had been employed about the mill but a short time, was a Lithaunian. The victim was taken to the Bay City hospital where his wounds were dressed. It was reported today that he was progressing very favorably.

Many Tillamook people made the trip to the Cove to witness the fire. It is said that the damage to the mill will amount to about \$25,000 as it is probable that the four vertical boilers are ruined by the heat. CHEESE REPORT

The usual inspection reports were received by the board of directors of the Tillamook County Creamery association which met in this city on Also at the same time to obtain a Monday of this week. F. W. Christ... enson's report showed 175 triplets as enson's report showed 175 triplets as standard out of a total of 16,139 triplets 1,641 Young Americas and 2, 016 Long horns made. Deputy Dairy and food commissioner D. R. Tinnerstet made 219 inspections during the months of March and April, according to figures submitted by him, of which 23 covered cheese factories and 196 were of dairies of the county. Condemnations made by inspector Tinnerstet make an imposing to-Most of them however cover sils which have been in use beyond their allotted time. Of the herds visited, 182 had been tuberculin test ed and one had not.

Letters covering market condition on the Pacific coast were read and his best judgment in making sales

Interest in the contest is to be stimulated by the offer of prizes, according to resolutions adopted at the meeting. The cheese maker having the best average score for th baran which is to be paid by the association; the secretary offers \$15.00 to the second highest award and the cheese inspector has added a prize of \$10.00 to the maker ranking third in the county. Dairymen will also be eligible for prizes if plans of the association are carried out as each factory was requested to offer prizes not exceeding \$10.00 in value, to the dairymen delivering the best milk for the year.

KILL KARE KLUB

Mrs. Plank and Boals entertained the club on April 21st at the home of Mrs. Boals .

Regular roll call and business meeting was held, after which Mrs.
Rosenberg read a paper on "The new
Nation," written by Mrs. Lamar.
Our sick member Mrs. Franklin

was reported much improved. The decorations were spring wild flowers, The violets being the table

The afternoon guests were: Mrs. G. Anderson, E. K. Gilbert, Hinkel, Boone and Christenson. Will meet with Mrs. Haberlach and Lamar in May.

BRIEF MENTION Don Simmons of Bay City was

Tillamook visitor this week. The F. R. Cardiff family returned few days ago from Mist, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeGault, Napoeon LeGault and Mrs. May Henry were visitors from Wheeler this

home last week after a winter spent in California. She expresses herself as pleased to get back but regrets

A peculiar accident occurred last week when Geo. Burckard's green 'bug' suddenly turned into the Ford sedan of Ed. Woodward. The damage of both cars was slight. Faulty steering aparatus was given as cause for the ac ident.

### CHANCE TO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Corvallis, Ore., April 28 .- Here is chance for some senior in school to win a cash scholars in \$100 from Oregon Agricultural college this year. A new donation to the scholarship fund makes four of these \$100 rewards possible, and competetive contests for the scholarships will be conducted in Tillamook by L. W. Turnbull, principal of the high school.

Three seperate contests will de-termine the winner. The first will feature competitiev essay writing and will be judged on originality. The second contest will be in form of efficiency tests, and the 3rd will be to determine the student's ability in extemporaneous writing.

The principal of the school will de termine the students rating highest in the contest, and will forward the papers to the college. The committe on awards will announce the winners soon after the close of the contest. The first contest will be conduct-

ed in the various high schools of Or. in the next two weeks. Any high school student who has been graduated within the last year may also enter the contest, provided he or she has never attended college.

"The small town student has an equal chance with the large town ed rules governing the context are being sent to every four year high school in Oregon by the committee on awards and honors at the collection

COMMUNITY GATHERING

Sand Lake was the scene of a community gathering Tuesday evening, April 26th held by W. D. Pine County Agent.

Several things pertaining to the agricultural developement were dis-The growing of clover seem ed to be the worst handicap the community has and owing to the cost of transportation, it is nearly impossible to apply fertilizers economically.

They did decide if such a thing were possible to bond the uncleared land and purchase a donkey cooperatively together with a carload of powder, getting this at very reduced rates

The following committee were ap pointed: L. F. Brode, C. L. Atkinson and C. S. Ward, chairman, "Land clearing by buying donkey and car-load of powder." Mrs. Roy Robert-son To assist the people and urge them to bring exhibits to the county Bend: Fair. Mr. H. A. Brandt, to make arrangements for a dairy school, this to be held sometime this summer

Mr. C. J. Hurd of the extensi service, and Miss Burr local Club

GOVERNMENT HARNESS

The County Agent is in receipt of a sample set of "Liberty Harness" sent him by the government to take orders from the farmers of Tillamook

There are several thousand sets to be sold which in war time cost the Government \$136.00 and are now selling for \$39.75 F. O. B. Government Warehouse, Ranson, West Vir ginia. The express will amount to

The sample set can be seen at the County Agent's office any afternoon and one can place their order thru him. One set was sold within ten minutes after the arrival of the sam-

LEGION NOTES Tillamook Post meets Tuesday

Coming-The Oregon Trail.

May 10th at the city hall.

The flying squadron is again or the job. After considerable delay, this committee, organized by Department headquarters to assist in cleaning up claims against the government, is once more traveling thru ly as conditions will permit. the state. It is intended that the committee visit each post, meeting former service men and adjusting, so far as possible, any differences which stil exist on account of war service.

Posts throughout the state are electing delegates to the department convention which will be held at Eugene on July 1st and 2nd. Eugene is making extensive plans for entertainment of the former service peo ple and in many posts considerable rivalry for the honor of representing the Post is manifest.

Memorial Day plans are progress ing and a large attendance at the celebration to be held at Tijlamook City is expected.

In order to reduce the cost of motoring, we are now of the dard tires for eash at reduction. We are also duction. We are also giving away a free tube with every purch the famous Pennsylvania Vacum

Williams & Williams The Swastika Club was enter tained by Mrs. Blaine Hays on Tuesday afternoon. A garden contest
was the feature of the day, after
which a luncheon was served. Invited guests were, Mrs. Robinson,
Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs.
Hunter and Mrs. Henkle.

Cup , until further notice.

A new speed cop has been added to the county force to aid in enforcing the motor laws of the state. Mo-



SCENE OF FIRE AT GARIBALDI SAW MILL TAKEN WHEN BLAZE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT

## COMMENCED

STAY OF SUMMER VISITORS TO BE MADE AS ENTERTAIN-ING AS POSSIBLE

Portland, Ore., May 2 .- The Oregon tourist and Information Bureau created by the last legislature for the purpose of fostering the development of tourist travel in Oregon, will begin its activities this week.

Governor Olcott has appointed the following committee to direct the work of the bureau: Leslie Butler, Hood River, Chairman; Cameron Squires, Portland, vice-chairman, and treasurer; George T. Collins, Medford: George Lawrence, Jr., of Portland and Wallace C. Birdsall,

- The committe has selected as manager of the bareau, Sydney B. Vincent who has made a study of the developement of tourist travel, and who, during his regime as manager of the publicity bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, furnished numerous articles descriptive of Leader, gave interesting talks and Oregon's scenery to various magazines throughout this country and abroad.

The committe has established an office in the Oregon building in this city, in connection with the State Exhibit. Tourists and others seek ing information regarding Oregon will be supplied without charge complete information, maps other data, to enable them better to know Oregon and its unmatched scenic resources.

The committe has already arranged for the production of road maps covering the Southern Oregon territory, and another giving details of the road system betwen Portland and Salem, and the territory tributary to the state capital. Additional maps will be issued from time to time, so that eventually the entire state will be mapped for the purposes of the These maps will be distributed free to inquirers.

The bureau has taken up with the state highway commission the matter of detours around work progressing upon the main highways. and has received assurance that all detours will be plainly marked, and that tourists will be put to the minimum of inconvenience. It is the intention of the state highway commission to abandon detours as rapid-

MERCHANTS TO MEET

Portland, Or. May 2 .- The ninth annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Merchants' Association is to convene in this city August 1st to 6th. The importance of this convention is growing year by year. It is expected that this year's gathering will include delegates from Wyoming, Montana, Colorado, Alaska and from other far distant points, while the attendance from Oregon Washington and Idaho will be much greater than any previous year, judging by the number of letters received by the committee in charge of the arrangements.

In connection with the convention the ninth annual Buyer' Week, in augurated by the manufacturers and jobers of Oregon will beb held. The committe has arranged one of the most elaborate series of entertainments in the history of the organi zation, including a "high jinks" for the men and theater parties for the ladics. In addition there will be river excursions and trips about the city and its environs.

The committe has arranged with Portland jobbers and manufacturers to refund the railroad and Pullman fare of any merchant attending the convention, whose aggregate pur-chases from members of the associaon during the convention exceed

was operated on for appendicitis at Boals' Hospital May 1. Dr. Boals

### PORTLAND SHOW JUNE 8TH TO 10TH

Portland, Ore., May 2 .- The board of Directors of the Portland Rose Festival Association have fixed June three day fete. For fifteen years the Rose Festival has been one of the most important celebrations in the Pacific Nothwest, and ranks in beauty and entertainment features with the famous Mardi Gras of NNew Orleans, and the New Year's Day floral parade at Pasadena.

Preparations for the festival are proceeding, and an elaborate entertainment programme is being ar ranged. Two great day parades will be held. The Floral parade, always a thing of marvelous beauty, will this year be even more attractive by the additions of new features. The automobile section of this parade is expected to include at least 300 handsomely decorated cars. The Industrial and Port development parade will be designed to pepict Portland's Growth as an industrial

and shipping center.

The annual Rose Show will put or for three days in the municipal auditorium; competitors from all parts of the rose growing sections of the United States will enter blooms for the contest. The American Rose Society's principal test garden is located in Portland and is expected to produce some new and wonderful roses for the vent. Several new roses will be named during the show.

Blast Costs Life

Cloverdale, May 3. (Special)--In vestigating the reason for the fail-ure of a blast cost the life of Gail Glick near here about 3:45 this afternoon.

The young man who had ben helr ing C.S. Taylor in blasting for a ditch, had placed a charge and upon it failing to go off started to investigate, whereupon the explosion occurred, throwing the victim about twenty feet in the air and killing him instantly.

The deceased, who was about 20 years old, leaves his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Glick, two sisters Mrs. Edna Ramsdell of Dallas and Mrs. Jennie Brandt of Cloverdale The remains will be interred in the Gist cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

#### BIRTH NOTICES

Dr. Shearer reports the birth of a 91/2 pound boy, Arthur Jefferson Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. Art Wallace, April 6, 1921. Dr. Robinson reports the following births: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grate April 22nd, weighing 71/2 lbs. son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart, April 14, weighing 71/2 pounds. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sackett April 18. Dr. Boals reports the birth of a

daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Whaley April 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W.

Sullinger, an 81/2 pound girl May 2 Dr. Hoy in attendance.

OBITUARY

Wm. Henry Easom was born June 2, 1843 at Louisville, Kentucky. He married Rosa Allen, May 14, 1864, Dundas, Minnesota. He is survivied by his wife and 8

children, namely: Mrs. Sarah Dixon, Ainsworth, Nebraska, Wm. E Easom, Alberta, Canada, Chas. Easom, Mohler, Oregon; Mrs. W. R. Berude Portlnd, Oregon, Albert Eason San Pedro, California; Mrs. J. R. Suffel Tono, Washington and Mrs. C. S. Ackley, Tillamook, Oregon.

He was a member of the Latter Day Saints Church, Burial Services were held May 3 at Christian Church

Thursday afternoon the Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Gilham, After several rubbers of bridge, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bennett, Thursday, May 12th. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen of Garibaldi were in the city on business

# BREEDERS GATHER

8th to 10th as the date for this years JUDGE HOMER MASON'S FARM SCENE OF ENJOYABLE MEETING

> On Saturday, April 30th, the Tillamook County Guernsey Breeders' Club had their first annual picnic at the home of Judge Homer Mason. The Tillamook Guernsey Calf Club and the Nestucca Valley Guernsey Calf Club members were present Prof. E. L. Westover, Western field man for the American Guernsey Cattle Club, instructed the club mem-bers in judging cattle and used afine yearling bull belonging to Judge Homer mason to demonstrate the points One new member, Elsie Smith of Cloverdale, was added to the Nestucca

After the judging, the next thing on the program was a sumptious din ner which was spread on two long the full width. Both were loaded with good eats, such as Tillamook cheese, Guernsey milk and cream, ice cream made from pure, wholesome, Guernsey milk, coffee, salads cakes, ples, etc. Plenty of victuals were left to feed another crowd of like size.

After the dinner Mr. J. L. Gay, made a short talk and introduced Prof. Westover, who gave an interesting and instructive address Guernsey breeders. He told of the future prospects for the Guernsey in Oregon and in Tillamook County in particular.

Mr. O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific international Livestock Exposition, was next on the program with an interesting talk along general lines. Mr. Plummer spoke very felingly of the boys' and girls' work and gave them a special invitation to visit him in Portland at the big exposition in 1925.

Mr. Gordon Hall, of Cranford, N. J. was next introduced. He proceeded to tell, at some length, of the conditions in England, his native home, also of the conditions and customs of the Guernsey Islands, where he has often visited. Mr. Hall is associated with Mr. Frank S. Peer noted as an importer of -purebred livestock.

For some unavoidable reason, Mr. H. N. Coleman, Superintendent of official testing at O. A. C., was late in arriving, so while waiting for him, Prof. Westover took some pictures of the club members and of the crowd in general. When Mr. Cole man did arrive, he was full of en thusiam and gave quite a engthy talk on the rules and regulations of the official test for the different breeds. He also told of the new law regarding the necessity for a license to sell bulls.

When the speaking was over, the visitors were shown over the place and after inspecting Judge Mason's fine Guernsey herd, went home feeling well repaid for th time they had

NOTICE

Owing to the recent dastruction by fire of the Albany Creamery, the Satifaction Store is compelled to handle another brand of creamery butter for a short time. This will be- a great disapointment to many customers who use this fine butter but it will be for only a short time as the factory is being rebuilt and will soon be in operation again. E. G. Anderson

THE SATISFACTION STORE

Johnnie Weber, born July 9, 1913 at Tillamook, Oregon, died Sunday May 1, at his parents' home of menengitis following measles.

Burial services were conducted by

Father Martin, at Catholic Church. He was 7 years, 9 months, and 22

### NATURAL POWER - SITES DIMINISH

Pendleton, Or., May 2 .- The genesis of the federal water power act of June 10, 1020, is probably to be found in an increasing alarm amoug the masses that there is grave danger that the priceless hydro electric power sites and power privigiteges existing throughout the national domain will early pass to the hands of powerful private interests, and that they will thus be lost-to future generations, just as most other national LACK OF CO-OPERATION AMONG resources have been lost to the generation now living. The law comes too late to save the

public any considerable portion of the once abounding hydraulic assets of the Atlantic coast. Substantially every important available power site upon the lakes and streams in that section of the country has already become the property of the mighty electrical and manufacturing interests centering in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The experts exployed by those industries dependent upon machinery long ago perceived that an age of electricity was being ushered in, and ever alert to the interests of their employers, advised the prices from that state at "twins, prompt and systematic acquisition of hydraulic power sites and privileges wherever possible to secure, and such advice has been assidously followed Power supplied direct from the fall of water is too limited in its scope. The same water utilized for the seneration of electricity multiplies the power many fold, and renders possible distribution over a large expanse of territory . Where hitherto a dozen turbine wheels have ben perchance driven by a fallen stream, under the more approved system of electrical transmission the same water will drive the machinery of a dozen factories scattered over a radius of 500 miles, because by modern engineering appliances electric currents are easily and efficiently carried 250 miles from a central station, with the other hand," continues secretary minimum of loss.

What the future may contain in this field is still in the realm of scientific mystery. It is only forty years since water power first began the year, leaves Wisconsin farmers to be converted into electrical energy and only thirty years since the first tables in the barn. One table ex-tended almost the entire length of the barn and the other practically installed. At first the limit of transtransmission line in the republic was miles, and that with notable loss of held a meeting at which a cheese voltage. Today the use of the 250mile limit is conservative.

> Men of foresight everwhere have long since come to a realization that the coal problem, not only in America but over the globe, is to become more and more acute. Hence the international race for control of petroleum fields. Theoretically there are coal deposits in the soil of the five continents sufficient to supply the needs of man for several centur- It is planned to hold a similar conies. Actually measured by accessibility and by the standard rate of consumption, the cheaply obtainable coal deposits will be exhausted intwo generations. Wood is no longer available for industrial fuel to any material degree. Indeed the time is not far distant when the United States must follow the custom of the old world, and construct dwelling houses of some other material than lumber.

The average man, busy with his own affairs, has only recently begun to realize the changed conditions. It is only students, specialists and men directly interested in applied mechanical energy who have forseen the ity in the world's industrial kingdom. Unfortunately the loose laws of states have made it possible for great corporations to quietly acquire ownership and control of lakes, water falls, potential power sites and canal rights, and they have not been procrastinators in availing themselves of the opportunities offered. It is probable that a census of the present ownership of the water power of the 48 states would astound the inteligent public, were such census available at this time.

Public sentiment in a free government is all-powerful when once aroused, but it frequently sleeps too long. It is a tardily awakening opinion which has compelled congress to ing waters susceptible of power developement. Happily for the West. There is presumably remaining free an abundance of potential power in the upper reaches of the navigable streams, upon the remnant of public lands and upon government reservation. Apparently it will be in the Western states where will be found the chief benefit to aris; from the

Thursday evening the bystanders at Alex corner were given a sermon by Lee Nelson a traveling preacher. The police were much in evidence.

## WISCONSIN CHEESE

ANOTHER DROP REPORTED BY SECRETARY HABERLACH THIS WEEK

MANUFACTURERS PROB-ABLE CAUSE

Another drop in the price of local cheese was made necessary this week by the large amount of Wisconsin cheese being shipped to the coast. The fact that European demand is taking the surplus of the eastern cheese from the market gives the impression that prices have about reached the bottom. The Tillamook product is now selling at 19 centa for triplets and 20 cents on longhorns and young americas. At a meeting this week of the creamery association a telegram was received from Plymoth, Wisconsin, quoting thirteen; daisies twelve and five eights; longhorns twelve and three quarters." This is a drop of two and and three eights cents on daisles from the previous week. It is said that the Wisconsin daisles are mere in competition with the local cheese than any other style made in the east.

The prices in England are said to be much higher than those in Wis-consin and Secretary Haberlach of the creamery association stated that it was his opinion that if the Wisconsin people were properly organized that they would undoubtedly command a higher price for their product in exportations. As it is the Wisconsin cheese has been inclined to be a drug on the market. Haberlach further states that Eastern farmers can produce more cheaply than the local people on account of the difference in feed prices. "On Haberlach, "deducting three and one half cents for making, the usual contract price in Wisconsin, and with a yield of only nine pounds per hundred pounds of milk at this time of about 85 cents per hundred for their milk." Local cheese is said to be well

sold up. Following the meeting of the Tillamook county cheese makers scoring contest was the principal feature.Judges, chosen from the cheese makers themselves, spent several hours considering the entries with the following results: Alex Walker, 9814, Hugh Barber 9814, Elmer Hopkins 9714, Oscar Werschkul 94 F. B. Culberson 9214, Norman Christenson, 9214, E. G. Fogg, 92, George L. Lane 92, Frank Wilson 91 1/2 and James Sutton 90 1/4. The judges were Norman Christenson, F. B. Culberson and Harry Hogan. test in the future.

According to resolutions adopted at this meeting the cheese makers will continue to operate with the creamery association for better cheese production.

Store Building Burns

The store building of the Mohler Supply company was destroyed with its contents, valued at about \$20,000 when a fire broke out in the place about 10 P. M. Thursday night. The Mohler store was owned by Paul Kuper, H. H. Rosenberg and Franklin Knight.

A party was being held on the second floor of the building when the fire started but all efforts to quench the flames met with failure The post office adjoining the store was also burned.

The Southern Pacific agent at Mohler lived in the back part of the store building and it is said that about \$500 of the railroad's money was destroyed.

COURT NEWS

Judge Bagley arrived this week to open the May term of the Circuit

The following cases have been disposed of to date: Leach vs Erickson action for money, verdict given plaintiff. State vs Harris, appealed from justice court, verdict for plaintiff, defendant sentenced to pay \$500 fine and costs of both courts. It is said this case will be appealed to the

supreme court. Simmons vs Blum, action for money, verdict for plaintiff. Fiorence Bell vs E. C. Bell, divorce, decree granted. Mrs. Roy Sailing versus Roy Sailing, divorce, decree granted. Tillamook County bank versus International Lumber Company, action for money, court directed a verdict for plaintiff. The amount involved was \$6863.82.

An accident reported for last Sun-day was when the D.xie Flyer driven by W. E. Noyes met in collision with a car driven by Mr. Ackley of the Sunset Garage. The reports say damage was slight. This is only one of many accidents that have occured at the Tillamook Hotel corner.

Mrs. A. B. McLeod and young daughter, who now resides at The Dolles, is visiting her parents judge and Mrs. Homer Mason.