# Tillamook Headlight way system, our beaches

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#### THREE KINDS OF A FOOL, BUT TWO OF A KIND

The deer hunting season is now open, and many persons are going out to the wooded mountains and hills to stalk the coveted wild game. Local dealers in fire arms state that the sale of guns and ammunition has been especially good. To one who has had experience in hunting, the sport is enticing. The only hazard, or at least the main one, is the inexperienced fellow, who, with nerves strung up to the highest pitch of expectancy, is prone to take a shot at any noise he may hear, or who fires at the brush whose tops he sees in motion, without stopping to ascertain whether the cause of the brush movement is a man or a deer. A frightful toll of human life has resulted in Oregon from such overwrought and careless hunters.

On that subject, the other day, an oid hunter in the Tillamook section "I never go out hunting until all the city chaps are out of the country. Several years ago, one of those city "birds" pumped seven or eight leaden pills in my direction, while I was walking along a ridge. I laid flat until the fusilade was over and when the fellow came up to see how many deer he had slaughtered I raised up and covered him with my Winchester, and read the riot act to him. I thought he was going to collapse with heart failure, and he apologized in two or three different languages. Of course, I had no intention of shooting at him. Just merely wanted to give him a scure. That settled the matter of hunting when the city sport is abroad. But the crop of fools is still large. There is the hunting fool, the automobile fool, and the natural born fool, out when it comes to association, give me the born fool—he isn't dangerous, as a rule, because he isn't allowed to carry a gun or operate a

### THE 1925 FAIR

The authorization of the 1925 fair at Portland by Congress, places the seal of approval upon the enterprise by the country at large. Preparations will now go forward probably at a good rate, for much remains to be done before the date fixed, and the years have a habit of passing quickly. One thing may be considered as settled, and that is the business uplift that will be given the state by the fair. In what measure results will flow to us, may be approximated by the wonderful impetus of growth given to Portland and the entire stre as a result of the Lewis and C. rk fair. The whole state literally seemed to have jumped ahead. Land, especially farm land, appreciated in value rapidly. Money flowed in for investment from the east. Factories started up, and Portland's population increased by leaps and bounds; and really, commercial and other growths have nev er ceased. New and important enterprises have ceased to be a matte: of more than ordinary comment.

Outside cities and towns have grown likewise. In 1925 Portland will have as her guests representatives of the whole nation, and of the whole world. The benefit to accrue in the matter of population and bus iness cannot now be estimated, but that it will be enormous, no one doubts. and the

During July 15, 16 and 17, automobiles coming to the Tillamock beaches were counted at a point 1 mile southsof McMinnville, and the number averaged for the three days 650 per day. This average was beat en on only one route, the Portland-Seaside highway. The above count was made in daylight, and it is quite natural to suppose that many autos passed the point of counting after night, which would further add to the large number coming to our beaches. That the Tillamook beaches are growing in popularity is evidenced by the large yearly increase of travel, and they will continue to grow. We have the attractions and have made the roads, and still other new routes will add to the pleasure of the tourists, who like variety of

The belief has been general for perhaps hundreds of years that whis key was an unfailing antidote for the bite of poisonous reptiles. Professor Stegjneger, government reptile specialist, makes the startling statement that whiskey never cured a snake bite. He claims that the bitten one got well wihout aid of the whiskey. Thus, one by one, we see motored in our pet delusions ruthlessly wrested at Rowes. away from us. But there is a silver lining to the Professor's statement Even if we were minded to disreof need the whiskey itself is no long day.

Miss Bonnell McKillip, who has gard the terrible revelation in case

The beach season is beginning to idly recovering. wane, having passed the mid-season period. But with our splendid high- from a visit in Portland.

way system, our beaches are acces

# CLOVERDALE BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Holman and little son of Meda, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hatfield on Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Todd and family spent Wednesday evening of last week at the Frank Owens home. Mrs. Elsie Moore and daughter, Leone, who have been visiting the Clay Taylor family, returned to

their Portland home the first of last week Will Penter made a business trip

to Tillamook and Nehalem on Monday of last week, returning Tues-F. M. Nelson and Tom Wilson of

Meda were Cloverdale visitors on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Bessie Hunter spent Wednesday evening of last week at the Frank Owens home.

R. Y. Blalock and daughter Ella, of the Blaine vicinity were on our

streets Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hopkins of Oretown, passed through here Saturday on their way to Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Achor of Woodburn, visited at the D. T. Werschkelberg Saturday on the Saturday of Saturday. schkul home Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Blackburn was a Hebo visitor on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. W. A. High was in Tillamook the latter part of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brooten and.

son Harry, and daughter Nona, were Hebo visitors Friday.

Mr. Peters, who lives on the Charles Lundquist place, is on the

sick list. Clay Taylor made a business trip to Portland the first of last week re-

Miss Ella Blalock is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Imlah. The Clyde Churchill family and

Miss Viva Owens were Sunday din-ner guests at the Walter Todd home. Miss Violet Hatfield who has been staying with her sister Mrs. Merie Holman at Meda returned home last

Fred Meitzke was a Tillamook visitor on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. High made a trip to Tillamook Sunday.

The Federal tester was in this vicinity again recently testing cattle for tuberculosis. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Crowley of Prairie City spent several days last

week at the Clay Taylor home. Mrs. Will Penter spent Monday night and Tuesday of last week with

Mrs. Wirt Sappington at Hebo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens were Tillamook business visitors last Sat Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen made a

trip to the county seat the last of the week Tom Blackburn and family have moved into the old Gillam house.

Mrs. Jane Gist was a Sunday vis-itor at the C. W. Hatfield home. Mrs. Elmer Hunter and daughter Bessie were Tillamook visitors Saturday.

Dr. J. E. Reedy of Tillamook called at the Frank Owens home Monday

Mrs. James Imlah and children of Hebo were visiting at the Ed Cochran home the first of the week.

John Redwing oft Monday morn-

ing for the valley.

M. L. Gulden is on the sick list. Mrs. Grant Dawson of Meda was A Mr. Munson of Sheridan was drowned while bathing in the surf

at Neskowin Sunday.

T. J. Pettit, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Clay Taylor, left for the valley Friday morning. Miss Josephine Peters visited Miss

Estella Imlah last Sunday. Miss Leone Moore of Portland is visiting at the Clay Taylor home. Tom Blackburn was hauling lum-ber for Richie Allen Tuesday. Miss Gladys Earl is working in

#### Andrew Anderson's confectionery. "CLARINDA WAS A PEACH"

It was in the month of August, pown where the sad waves reach, When Clarinda Punk of Portland, Went in bathing at the beach.

A crowd was there to see her, When she the feat essayed; And by the good St. Christpoher, The whole caboodle stayed.

Clarinda from the city came, And her bathing togs were great Consisting much of nothing. If the truth I were to state.

No censors were about, I ween, To shoo with caustic speech; And the way she there paraded, Would make a spinster screech.

But Clarinda didn't mind it, If the jays at her did stare-Was not a bit self-conscious, Of the things she had to wear

The cameras did some clicking. And the girls were tittering each; But the "Charlie Boyr" uuch'mous, Said: "Clarinda was a peach."

## WHEELER NOTES

Miss Grace Nelson, who is living in Rockaway, spent three or four days visiting her sister in Wheeler last week.

Mr. and Mrg. Robert Nickols and daughter of Portland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rowe the first of the week. Donavan Madden motored in with them and is staying

: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Maddon and son were in Wheeler last Tuesday. Mr and Mrs. Ted Emery and

been quite sick the past week is ap

Mrs. Wann returned last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Shim Reed have moved into the house recently cecupied by the Allayn Cadys.

A. E. Doyle, of Portland was in Wheeler Saturday. He is spending his vacation at Neah-kah-nie.

Mr. and Mrs Mark Hayter, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Corvallis were here part of last week Earl Sherman and Dave Gervais. who have been trolling off the Co

lumbia river came in Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flues have mov ed to Onalaska, Wn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen, and sons Carol and Harold, and daughter Ruby are visiting Margaret and Myrtle Mortensen at Manzanita. They motored in from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells, of Manzanita Inn, were in Wheeler Thurs-

Mrs. Jasper Alley's cousin, Lucille Blakley, is visiting at the Alley home. She intends to stay a couple W. F. Cain was in Wheeler Thurs

Mrs. Humphrey and son Laurance left Thursday for a visit in Seattle Miss Irle of St. Paul, Minn., visited Mrs. Crawford part of last week

Joe LeGault was in Tillamook Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrier of McMinnville and Mrs. J. L. Archibald and daughter of Portland were visiting at the Geo. Archibald home until

S. Schiffman of Bay City was in Wheeler, Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Manley of Penn., is visiting her brother Mr. Grant.

Mr. Bradley was in Illwaco, Wn. last week. Mrs. B. Miller and daughter Margaret of Portland, were visitors here

part of last week. Mrs. H. S. Tolford of Blaine, Wn. is visiting her son Harold Tolford. Mrs. L. Sturgis, of Portland, was a visitor at the Cady home the first

Mrs. Wallace, of Tillamook, was in Wheeler, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shunk and children are visitors at the F. A.

Patchell home. Fred Humky of Neah-kah-nie was in Wheeler Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shunk and Mr. and Mrs. Pacthell and families were out

on a short camping trip the last of the week. Mrs. Francis Cronen has taken Lloyd Boyington's position as mail clerk.

The Wheeler M. E. Sunday school held a picnic at the jetty Friday About 45 children were taken down in a boat and spent the day. Wm. Cain was in Wheeler Thurs-

Mrs. Jollife, of Tillamook, visited Mrs. Frank Hurst Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackerby and family went on a short comping trip

over last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Mortensen and family, who are camping at Manzanita were in Wheeler Saturday.

Miss Willilla Hibner, Mrs. Harold Tolford, Miss Vera Clark and Paul Shininger motored to Tillamook Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Man-

zanita Inn, were in Wheeler Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen and daughter Dorothy and Ray Shininger were at Manzanita Inn Sunday. Vena Jensen, Edna Ross, Herbert Stam and Victor Johnston spent

Sunday at Sunset beach. G. B. Nunn, editor of the Wheeler Reporter, has been called to Dallas on account of sickness.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Julius Tohl and daughter Anna, Mrs. John Anderson and A. C. Anderson were down from Nehalem Wednesday on business.

Frank Conover and family are camping at Netarts. F. A. Messersmith and Dave Mc-Daniel drove out to Portland Wed-

nesday on business. Eugene Simmons of Pleasant Valley had his tonsils removed by Dr. Boals Wednesday.

Dr. Robinson reports the birth of son, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitehead Aug. 19.

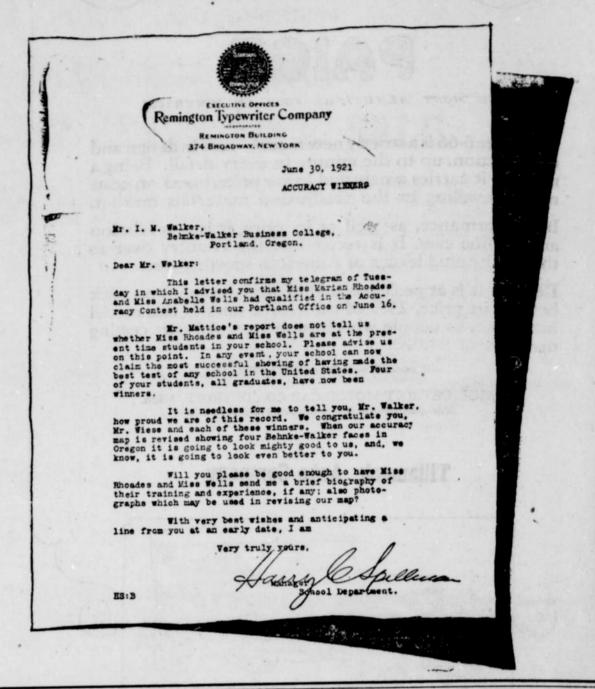
One night last week, some vandal went into the flower garden of B. C. Lamb and cut the greater part of his fine blooming gladiolas. The flow ers were especially fine and were much prized by the Lamb family, and greatly admired by everybody. This is not the first offense of the kind in this city, and the culprit. man or woman, deserves to be arrested and made an example of. Such work shows downright criminal tendencies.

Mrs. Mack Shultz and Mrs. Bauman and daughter, left for Portland last Wednesday, Mrs. Schultz will visit with relatives in Portland for a time, and bring back her daughter Helen, who has been staying in the

Mrs. Walter Nelson left Thursday by the Cadillac route to visit friends in McMinnville

The Coats mill started up Monday, after a few days layoff on account of a breakdown.

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Mr. Russell, whose father is game warden, and who has been visiting with the latter, returned to Portland Thursday. He lives at St. Johns. Frank Colson, who has been here

during the summer, returned to his home at St. Johns Thursday. Colson formerly lived here. Geo. Haven, employed by the J. E.

Morris Co., of Seattle, was here Wed nesday on business. Mrs. Anna Witherell and grandson, Harold, left Thursday by the

at Independence, and will remain during the hop-picking season. H. M. Friends, who has been with the Warren Construction Co. most of the summer, returned to Portland Thursday by stage.

A small boy met his unlucky day Thursday morning. He and some playmates were fooling around a ank of cooled asphaltum on First street, when the child said: "Watch me make a big hole in that asphan." First his feet disappeared, and then he sat down in it, and the sticky stuff soon came up to the waist line, when the kid hollered for help. By cutting off most of his clothes, some men extricated the boy, who went home in his nether garments for a cleaning up.

While lying in wait for the bootleggers up in the woods above Mohler the forepart of the week, deputy sheriff Perkins became ravenously hungry, and probably would have perished had he not fortunately stumbled upon a hen's nest in a paper sack containing a dozen and a half fresh eggs in an old shack in the vicinity. And here's where the joke came in: When the bootlegger returned, he also was hungry and hunted for a paper sack of eggs which he had cached away but found them not., He probably is still won-dering what became of those eggs.

Wm. Powell last week sold 40 acres of farm land to Albert Johnson consideration not known. The land is said to be valuable, and is situated three-fourths of a mile south of Pleasant valley.

Mrs. U. G. Shipley of Westland, Oregon, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hopkins.

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