

Tillamook Headlight

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 5

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921

PRICE \$2.00 A YEAR

FLOOD AGAIN THREATENS

CHEESE MARKET FAILS TO HOLD THRU' MONTH

SECRETARY CLAIMS THAT REWARD WILL BE OFFER ANY ONE LOCATING MARKET

STORAGE CHEESE TO BE 6,000 BOXES

One Eighth of This Year's Cheese to Be Sold During Next 3 Months

The Tillamook County Creamery association managers report that the cheese market is very quiet, in fact if any one knows where a market can be found, a reward will be paid by the association just now. Canadian markets are down to 13c, Wisconsin is selling for less than 12c. What business is being done on Tillamook is at 26c and 27c on triplets and 27c and 28c on Longhorns and Young Americas. Also, if any Tillamooker wants any Christmas cheese, this is the time to get the orders in.

The association bought some thousands of the small cartons to put Christmas cheese in, and these can be had at the various stores in town and at several of the factories. The small cheese can be had at the Holstein, Fairview, Red Clover, Maple Leaf and Mohler factories. Storage stock of cheese is down to 6,000 boxes. It is estimated that cheese in storage, plus stock on hand and probable production to January 1st will make about 12,700 boxes. This will mean an eighth of the year's cheese to be sold the next three months, or about half of the ordinary requirements. So it will be seen that the market should clean itself if given time and no cuts are made to move stocks.

TOGGENBERG BILLY CHEWS BUT DOES NOT SWEAR

Tuesday last, O. W. White, late of Toledo, Oregon, arrived in town with a herd of 26 Saanen, Toggenberg and Nubian milk goats, the bunch being mixed with the three breeds. One or two nannies and a buck, were pure-breeds, the remainder being grades of the above named types. The herd is being taken to near Astoria, where Mr. White has purchased a new home, with the idea of starting a goat farm.

The animals are very tame and fraternized with the crowd on a side street, seemingly glad to see and be seen. One of the Billy goats accepted several chews of plug tobacco, and in his dumb way asked for more. A boy who was looking after the herd stated that the "Billy was crazy for plug tobacco, but had never shown much of a preference for a pipe and had never been known to swear." The herd had been on the road two weeks from Toledo, and stood the trip well. They were held up out south for a week by the flood and all of that time Billy was without chewing tobacco.

BOY BREAKS ARM

Roy Edgar of near Belding, while trying to get out of the way of a falling beam in a barn, one day last week, fell and broke his left arm at the wrist. He was brought to this city where he received medical attention.

FERRYING OVER THE TRASK

Owing to the fact that the lower Trask bridge is not in condition for travel, a man with a big rowboat is doing a good business ferrying farmers and others to and from Tillamook. A minimum charge of 25c a person is made by the ferryman.

The bridge over Tillamook river two spans of which were taken out by the breaking of a log boom ready for travel for 10 or 12 days, according to reports. This bridge shuts off travel to and from Netarts. It is stated that here are about twenty automobiles on the Netarts side of the bridge, which were caught there on the fateful Sunday of flood memory. Many of them belong to duck hunters from this city.

The sawmill at this place started sawing last Monday, with the usual crew.

FAMILY RESCUED BY WAY OF CART

A resident of the south part of town has his home surrounded by flood waters. Today he wheeled his daughter to unflooded land in a high wheeled cart so that she might attend school. During the former flood, himself and wife were taken out by neighbors in a boat. At that time the water was about two inches on the floor of the house, and the boomen later came back and saved the chickens and a cow. The cow, of course, did not come out in the boat but waded and swam. Several people in the south part of town had similar experiences, and many are somewhat apprehensive that these circumstances and conditions may be repeated. But, say—look at the fine silt we are accumulating on these fine bottom lands that turn up their noses at an offer of \$1,000 per acre! Any man who isn't loyal to his home county, when it is having a hard time to keep its head above water, ought to move out and rid the community of his undesirable presence. Hurrah! for Tillamook wet or dry!

TRASK BRIDGE IS IN DANGER

For a time yesterday, it was feared that the Trask river bridge east of town was in grave danger of being seriously damaged if not altogether taken out by the second flood rise in the waters of the Trask river. Two large trees—roots and all—lodged against the bridge yesterday afternoon, and the road authorities resorted to dynamite to break the jam, finally succeeding near night.

LOSS ABOUT \$5,000

During the high water of two weeks ago, the Coates Lumber company lost about two hundred thousand feet of logs by the breaking of a boom in the Tillamook river. A large number of the logs were subsequently recovered down the river and bay, but Mr. Coates stated today that with the recovery of a large percentage of the runaway logs, the company would still face a loss of approximately five thousand dollars.

JUDGE HOMER MASON ILL

Judge Homer Mason was reported as being confined to his home north of town this morning, where he is under the care of a physician. He has not been feeling well for some time, and is unable to meet with the county court, which is now in session on preliminary budget and county work.

COUNTY COURT WRESTLING WITH ROADS & BUDGET

1922 BUDGET TO BE DRAWN UP WITH ASSISTANCE OF BOARD OF THREE TAXPAYERS

BIG DIKE AT NEHALEM HOLDS UP WELL

Big Story of Two Weeks Ago Causes Much Trouble to Road System

Commissioners Alley of the north end of the county and Farmer of the southern section are working in the county court room this week attending to preliminary budget work and other routine county business, mean while keeping their ears open to weather and road conditions, which latter are no' as reassuring as they might be.

Provided the illness of County Judge Mason yields soon, the board will appoint three county taxpayers, as by law provided to sit with them during the framing of the county budget for 1922, which promises to be something of a problem in itself. The flood damages of two weeks ago, have made it necessary for the court to go slow, until the damage is all reported, and the present unfavorable weather conditions hold an element of uncertainty.

Considerable of the skirmishing has already been done, however, and when the court and the advisory committee once get together, it is believed the work will proceed briskly.

County Commissioner Alley yesterday stated that the big storm and flood of recent occurrence left the north end of the county in better shape than expected. The big dike being constructed along the east side of Nehalem bay, upon which a county road will be constructed between Wheeler and Nehalem, has thus far stood the assaults of the bay tides and the flood in good shape. The big slide just south of Nehalem City which occurred last year, and which was cleared this summer, has shown no indications thus far of repeating its performance, and other grades in the north end have held well, up to the present.

County Agent Pine in the County Extension News, calls attention of farmers and gardeners to the fact that salmon found dead after entering fresh water, make excellent fertilizer, as experiments have shown, and suggests that farmers make use of them for the above purpose.

NEW TURBINE AT LIGHT PLANT

For some time past, the power at the electric light company's plant has been rather inadequate to supply the great volume of juice required by its large circuits, but today, another larger turbine was placed, and is now in operation. This, it is believed, will furnish all the power required for some time to come, and those who have noticed the weakness of the lights at intervals, will now see a marked improvement. The company is to be congratulated on giving the city and other towns depending upon it, a more than average good light service. The only danger of a failure of lights during high water, lies in a possible overflow of Wilson river, which backs surplus water into Hoquartion slough on which the plant is situated. At present the slough lacks several feet of reaching the engine room of the plant.

GUN BURSTS—BOY HURT

While out hunting ducks last Sunday, Guy, a son of A. L. Thomas, who lives west of town, fired a shot gun, the barrel of which had been partially choked with either mud or water, with the result that the gun burst at the breech nearly severing the left thumb and third finger of the left hand. A physician attended to the wounds, and no bad after effects are expected.

PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of Sarah E. Kinnaman, deceased; order approving final account settling estate made Nov. 8, 1921. Heirs are: R. S. Sargeant, Kelso, Wash; Orvalle E. Roach, Seattle, Wash.; Minnie Decham, Seattle, Wash.; Sylvia Hase, Seattle, Wash.; the death of Walter Kinnaman, former husband deceased, leaves the property to the above named heirs.

In the matter of the guardianship of Antone Totzauer; ordered that C. A. McGhee, Irvie Keldson and B. C. Lamb be appointed as appraisers of said estate.

In the matter of the estate of Herman Tohl, deceased; Hulda Anderson appointed administratrix. This estate has a probable value of \$10,000; heirs at law are Ida Brant, Hulda Anderson, H. W. Tohl, Julius Tohl, Anna Gresham, Alvina Thompson and Hattie Smith, all of Nehalem, Oregon, and Emma A. Spongie and Martha Howe of Port Orchard, Wash.

In the matter of the estate of Chas. W. Sears, an insane person; John Borba appointed guardian, with bond in the sum of \$1,800.

V. P. McFarland, deputy game warden for Yamhill county, and a resident of McMinnville, who recently spent several days here during the flood period, left for his home yesterday by auto, via Astoria.

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS MAY ADD TO RAIN

Heavy rainfall for the past few days has again brought about conditions that threaten a flood. The Trask river was out of its banks yesterday, and this morning is overflowing the low lands adjacent to town, and at other points. The water is nearly level with the piling lately driven to repair the break through the embankment between the cheese factory and the Trask river bridge, and is pouring through the gap in a big current. The pile driver has had to discontinue work, which was nearly finished before the present rise. It is reported that water in some places east of the Trask bridge leading from town, is nearly as high as it was during the flood of two weeks ago.

Reports from the north and south sections of town are to the effect that the water is steadily rising in those areas. Added to the rainfall, a nine foot two inches tide is scheduled for today, which it is feared will further augment the already high waters.

A telephone message from W. B. Sutton who lives up Wilson river states that it is snowing in the mountains above his place, but raining in his neighborhood. He says that the Wilson river is several feet below the flood stage of two weeks ago.

Old settlers here, at the present writing, believe that the county is due for another flood, provided the rain continues much longer. At 10 a. m. today, the rain fell for twenty minutes or more like a cloudburst.

It is yet too early to forecast another flood, but conditions on going to press point strongly in that direction.

PEOPLE OF THE MIAMI TO HAVE LITERARY SOCIETY

To further a real community spirit this winter, the people living in school district No. 15, up on the Miami river will meet next Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a debating society, the object being to encourage the young people in public speaking and debate. At the meeting an effort will also be made to work out some kind of an agricultural program for the community. H. S. Speer of the U. S. Biological Survey, and County Agent Pine will be present and assist in the formation work, and will, if desired, deliver a talk on the important agricultural question of county rodent control.

FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

The Jefferson High vs. Tillamook High football game that was postponed Thanksgiving day, much to the disappointment of Tillamook fans, because of the condition of the roads between here and Portland after the storms, is to be played on the football field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jefferson high is the only Portland team that remains undefeated by any outside team. Besides this it is known to be the largest high school in the northern city. The game promises to be a hard fought one and well worth seeing.

ROAD NOW CLEAR

Yesterday the town was filled with trucks and automobiles from the Cloverdale and Hebu sections, the people of that region having been shut off from Tillamook by the big slide at the Bigsby grade for over ten days. Many of the south-end people were loading up with staple provisions and feed supplies, which had threatened to run short during the slide blockade. County Commissioner Farmer this morning stated that the road from Tillamook to the southern boundary of the county along the line of the highway was clear to travel, but that he would not vouch for the future behavior of the elements and slides.

"Lady Agnes Ormsby of Rock," the fine pure-blood grand champion Holstein cow, owned by F. R. Beals of this city, was quite sick the forepart of the week, and the state veterinarian, Dr. Lytle, was summoned. At last accounts, the big Holstein was showing signs of improvement. It is said that Mr. Beals refused \$5,000 in cash for this cow at the last state fair, where she was seen and admired by thousands of fair goers.

H. Pomeroy, a Portland civil engineer, was in the city Monday on business, returning home Tuesday morning.

FAMOUS RACER COMES TO DEATH

Walter Goynes, the famous American dog-team derby racer, and the winner of some of the largest dog sled races in Alaska, was found drowned in Moose lake, Manitoba, Canada, November 15th last. The body was found in eight feet of water, sitting upright on the sled, partly covered by an elderdown robe. In front of him, were the nine racing dogs.

The drowned man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goynes of South Prairie, this county, and was aged about 25 years. He also was a nephew of County Attorney Goynes of this city, and several years ago, when a boy, stayed with Judge Goynes and attended the Tillamook schools, his parents later going to Alaska, where most of the young man's life was spent.

Young Goynes early developed as a dog fancier, and was an excellent judge of those animals. Entering racing contests, he became a winner of the biggest prizes, and was easily the champion of the entire Alaska.

At the time of his death, he was spending the winter in Manitoba, where he was soon to run in a big dog race, and was also training his team for the big Canadian event scheduled for next year.

His uncle, Frank Goynes, also an Alaskan, was in Tillamook recently, and is now deliberating in Portland, whether to have the body brought to Tillamook, or have it buried in Manitoba.

Judge Goynes, an uncle of the deceased, remembers the drowned boy as a good-natured youth, with plenty of nerve, and a fondness for canine animals. The Judge believes that his nephew was on the Manitoba lake for the purpose of getting fish for his dog team, and that he broke through a thin layer of ice, and was thus drowned.

DIPHTHERIA UNDER CONTROL

Only two cases of diphtheria have been reported to the city health department since Thanksgiving, and it is believed that the disease is well under control. Strict quarantine has been enforced, say authorities. The original case evidently was brought in from the outside.

City council met last Monday night, but as there was not a quorum present, the meeting was adjourned to next Monday night, when the budget will be finally acted upon.

Seeking Relief

