

About the County

ROCKAWAY NOTES

Elmer Pistum, with a crew of men, will resume work at the rock crusher.

Otto Schrader, of Idaville, spent the week end with his mother at Rockaway.

William Stevens, merchant of Rockaway, was in Tillamook Monday on business.

Mrs. Gay, of Portland, is spending a few days at Rockaway looking after her summer cottages preparatory to selling.

L. Sampson, of Portland, is in Twin Rocks for a few days overseeing his business interests.

The work on the new beach highway is progressing very fast. The road already being cleared to Manhattan and in three days will cross the outlet to Lake Lytle.

James McCord and W. H. Hartmas, of the Oregonian staff, are at the McCord cottage for a few days, superintending the erection of a new summer home at Saltair.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bosler, of Rockaway, have as their house guest Miss Emma Kling, of Portland.

WHEELER NOTES

Tom A. Cathers, local station agent, left Tuesday for a six weeks trip to the East. He will stop at Ontario to visit some of his relatives. Mr. Russel will have charge of the station while Mr. Cathers is away.

It has been announced that the senate has confirmed the appointment of Minta Lundberg as postmistress.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Montgomery are the proud parents of a 10 1/2 pound son, born March 11. Dr. Rinehart attended.

S. A. Craft, of Camp 4, who was severely injured recently, is reported to be rapidly recovering at a Portland hospital.

H. H. Bosch, of Nehalem, was in town Wednesday on business.

Kendall Scovell, of North Forks, was a visitor to the city last Saturday.

Frank Patchell went to Portland on business, the first part of the week.

Sickness in the family of Rev. Taber, prevented his appearance last Sunday.

Max Hugenin has moved to the Sellwood Farm near Newberg.

Levi Cyphert left for the Garibaldi mill last Thursday.

J. B. Lommen, of Mohler, was here transacting business Saturday.

L. Spencer, of Brighton, spent a few days in Portland.

Kaspar Zweifel, of Tillamook, was here calling on the trade this week. Mr. Zweifel represents the Watkins remedies.

Deputy Sheriff Lucas, was here on business last Tuesday.

NEHALEM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mead have rented an apartment from Mrs. Mary Effenberger. The Meads are former residents and are visiting friends in this locality, and expect to stay for some time.

Dr. W. G. McGee had an accident Saturday. While making a professional call he ran afoul of a vicious dog that inflicted several wounds in the doctor's wrist.

Miss Florence Davis arrived from Banks, and is visiting with her mother.

Oscar Klein is suffering from a sore throat.

A. P. Tohl made a business trip to Portland the early part of the week.

A. C. Carpenter also made a business trip to Portland.

M. W. Losey has gone to work in the Wheeler mill.

Cleve Adams has moved into the Andrew Klein property east of town.

Otto Effenberger left Thursday to attend the taxpayers convention at Portland.

Rollie Watson and R. A. Leonard were here on business Tuesday. They called upon W. J. Mead.

A. L. McCarty and family, of Manzanita, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klein Sunday.

BAY CITY NOTES

A. Ramsey, of the Tillamook Bay Fish Co., returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland.

J. H. Miller has returned from Portland where he has been visiting for the past four months.

W. V. Lindley, of the Whitney Co., was a visitor here last Friday. Mr. Lindley was formerly a resident of this city and was prominent in the city's affairs.

G. V. Doughty arrived from Gold Hill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Doughty left here a year and a half ago for California, where they have made their residence until three months ago when they moved to Gold Hill. Mr. Doughty has been ill and will stay on at the beach to recuperate for a while. He will later again join his wife at Gold Hill.

W. C. Fulks, of Summit, Ore., is the new depot agent at Garibaldi. He came here with his family last week and took up his duties the first of the week.

H. McGinn, of the Coates' logging camp, was in the city on business last Monday.

J. C. Bozorth, city treasurer, went to Tillamook Saturday to transact business for the city and also to visit friends in the neighboring city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkins, of the far famed Wilkins Orchestra, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tillman, on a March 10.

J. D. Mitchell, manager of the Bay Ocean hotel, was in the city Wednesday.

Miss Leona Peregoy, city school teacher, spent the weekend visiting her parents at Nehalem.

Mrs. J. M. Millsap, of Twin Rocks, left for Portland where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. V. James.

William Dahlke, of Lake Lytle, who has been attending court at Tillamook, passed through the city Wednesday on his way home.

Mrs. F. L. Dowell, wife of the rural mail carrier, passed the week visiting at the home of her mother at Tillamook.

John Harris left Tuesday for Battleground, Wash., where he will remain for several months.

William Mathers has left for Portland, where he will be connected with the Oregon Box Co.

H. L. King of Bay Ocean, was in the city Wednesday attending to business affairs.

Dr. Hawk was called to Tillamook on professional business.

C. R. Lester, consulting engineer of the Oregon Public Service Commission, was in the city Saturday, examining the several water systems from Ocean Lake to Manhattan.

George Williams and Lewis Anderson, timber cruisers, have taken positions with the Whitney company at Idaville.

R. P. Lowery, of Mapleton, Ore., was in the city Friday of last week. Mr. Lowery is the former depot agent here and was here in regards to his deposits in the defunct bank.

Try Stuffed Baked Apples

The name speaks for itself. They are fine. For four large apples use eight prunes, two dessertspoons orange juice, one tablespoon butter, four tablespoons sugar, one-half cup water, one-half cup chopped nuts. Pare the apples and cut a slice from the stem end, remove the core. Soak the prunes in cold water for two hours. Remove the stones and chop the prunes. Fill the apple cavities with chopped prunes, a little sugar and one teaspoon orange juice to each apple, then cover with slice cut from end of the apple. Put the apples in a pan and baste with sirup made of sugar, butter and water. Bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently, until the apples are tender. Then remove from the pan, pour over any sirup left in the bottom of the pan and sprinkle with nuts.

AGRICULTURE TO MAKE BIG STRIDES FORWARD

Increasing production and reducing costs on the farm through improved equipment only have been begun, J. B. Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State college, believes.

The progress in agriculture in the last fifty years will be eclipsed within the next quarter century, Mr. Davidson says. He thinks those who say we have reached the limit in farm equipment to reduce the cost of production lack vision.

"A survey in Story County shows it takes a man and three horses three hours to plow an acre," Mr. Davidson said. "By using five horses he can plow that acre in two hours. Using a tractor he will plow it in one and one-half hours.

"Thus we show the progress made. But we only have scraped the surface. Hardly that."

FARMERS RACE OF MECHANICS

The farmers are becoming a race of mechanics, Mr. Davidson said. He told how the motor car was responsible. It brought out the ability to handle machinery. The success of many farm implements had been due as much to the mechanical ingenuity and common sense as any other factor, Mr. Davidson said.

"In ten years when a man goes to the field to plow he will start the plow and leave," he said. "It will run itself. It may be only a small plow or one of several bottoms. It will run back and forth, turning itself when it strikes the fence. Meanwhile the man may be doing something else. He may start other plows. But will be relieved of the drudgery of plowing as it now is known.

"Fantastic? Many operations in factories now grown commonplace are more difficult than such an operation. It will be worked out within a decade."

YOUNGER GENERATION STUDIES MACHINES

The younger generation on the farm particularly was interested in equipment to lessen production costs by making greater production possible, he said. More than that the young folks were thinking about those things. They had confided ideas in him, in certain instances.

So much attention had been given the last year or two to the great problem of farm marketing that production may have been lost sight of to a certain extent. But the production was important and would find itself in its proper position, whatever might be the solution of other problems.

"There is no reason a man can't plant four rows of corn at a time instead of two," he said. "We cultivate now, generally, to kill weeds and create a dust mulch. We will have a machine that will kill weeds and make a dust mulch fifty feet wide instead of six. There is no reason a man can't tend 120 acres of corn instead of sixty. And the young men are thinking about that. They wish to tend the sixty acres of corn and have more time for something else.

"POWER FARMING" MIS-APPLIED

The term "power farming" was not a good one as now applied. If the most economical power came from oats, use oats. If it came from gasoline, kerosene or other sources use them. Mr. Davidson was not committed to the tractor except as it represented a development. The farmer would work out the proper relation of the tractor to his farm.

"Farmers are the most resourceful people in the world," he said. "Take a certain farm power plant manufactured, for example. With every plant put out he issued a clear, common sense manual of directions for operation and maintenance. The power plant is an unusual piece of machinery. But the farmer, and particularly the farm boy, went over his manual carefully and in two weeks knew more about the power plant than the local distributor."

If all were farmers, there would be no bath tubs, no motor cars, none of the hundreds of other conveniences. If it were necessary for every man to be producing food, no one would have time to make those things. Because through the labor saving equipment the last fifty years had brought, all men were not needed to grow food, others had turned to something else and the developments had progressed to the stage we know them.

THE TASK OF AGRICULTURE

"There are two things agriculture must do," Mr. Davidson concluded. "It must produce an adequate supply of food. We have a surplus now and it has caused a bad situation. But how much worse would be the situation if it had been a shortage instead of a surplus. So we must have a plentiful supply of food and a surplus for export.

"Then we must develop such a type of agriculture that rural life standards will be comparable to the standards of life in the city. That must be done to keep the right kind of people on the land. And equipment is the big factor in that attainment in the future—even more so than it has been in the past."

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