CHANGE OF DATES FOR FEDERATION CLUBS ANNOUNCED

TILIAMOOK IS TO BE SCENE OF TWO FESTIVITIES DURING LAST PART OF MAY AND FIRST OF JUNE. BOTH AT SAME TIME

Guernsey Gaities To Be Big Time Here During Annual Meet of Cattle Breeders; Points Of Interest About County To Be Visited.

Owing to the change of dates for he annual convention of the State ederation of Women's Clubs, which was finally decided upon to take lace on the 30th and 31st of May, and the 1st and 2d of June, and the change of dates for the Guernsey Gayleties to the 1st, 2d and 3d of une, will mean that Tillamook will have to entertain these two events in one week. As far as is known at present these are the only conventions scheduled for Tillamook this summer, and the local organizations are making their plans with LARGE SUPPLY OF PAPER the expectation that both affairs will prove most successful, giving a large mount of pleasure to the visitors. As there will be a large number of persons in Tillamook from all parts of the state the week of the conventions, it is hoped that the city officials will see to it that the city has a spring cleaning before that date, which the city is badly in need

The local committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs have about completed its program, which will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 30-The convention will be called to order some time in the afternoon, when the usual addresses of welcome will be made and the convention will hold its first business session, followed by a business session in the evening.

Wednesday, May 31.—Business session in the morning. In the afternoon a trip to Lake Lytle with a banquet at the Elmore hotel. Returning to the city a business meeting will be held.

Thursday, June 1. - Business session in the morning. At noen the visitors will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet. A trip to Oceanside in the afternoon, with a sea food luncheon to be served t here in the new pavilion. Returning to the city in time for a usiness session in the evening.

Friday Morning, June 2 .- Bustess session and a visit to Cheese actories. The convention will se about noon.

The next meeting of the Guernse a the 11th, will put the finishing iches on the program for the nsey Gayities, which meet in his city on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of une. As present arranged, it is planned to meet at McCoy, where luncheon will be served, and then frive to Tillamook in a body, simiar to the Jersey Jubilee, arriving h this city about six o'clock on the wening of the 1st. That evening PARTY OF TILLAMOOKERS he visitors will also be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a quet. The next day, Friday, visitors will be taken to the arms of the Guernsey breeders and to the several cheese factories. At the Grange Hall at Fairview, where ers pertaining to the interests of the Guernsey breeders will be dis-

On Saturday, the visitors will be wern and Neah-Kah-Nie mounturesque spots in the county. the visitors will be the guests county, who are taking considinterest in the Guernsey fleties, and with their usual hosthe to entertain the visitors.

That takes up the three days time should any of the Guernsey Gaywant to stay over another day, e is some talk of taking them to uside on Sunday, where a sea luncheon will be served.

The Chamber of Commerce will its hands full on the 1st of

Marriage license was issued to E. Floyd Ozment and Florence Hayes of this county on the

PROSPECTS FOR OILARECERTAIN

ASTORIA, April 6, (Special.)-According to an announcement made public here today the striking of oil t the holdings of the Lower Columbia Basin Oil Company, is certain. the well has now reached a depth of 3268 feet. Strong evidence of oil is found in the pumpings from the well.Gas is escaping form the crevice about 200 feet distance from the well, and burns with an extreme

The meeting of the stockholders held at Astoria last week resulted in a re-organization and the raising of an additional \$4,500 to carry on the work. This amount will allow for the drilling of the well to a depth of 4000 feet. It is almost certain oil will be discovered before that level is reached, according to the opinion of oil experts. Some of the old well drillers were dismissed and new men empoved in their places.

According to an analysis of the oil now found it contains a parafine base. If this is true it will be the first oil well in the west to be a finer first oil well in the west to produce oil from a parafine base. This is

RECEIVED BY HEADLIGHT

The Headlight this week received a supply of paper sufficient to last for nearly a year, over two and a half tons being in the shipment. This paper is a special size made by the paper mills for the Headlight, and will allow the addition of one more column to the sheet. The Headlight will appear hereafter with seven twenty-inch columns in stead of six, making a better balanced paper than that of any other

The Headlight also has, in transit, a casting machine for casting sterotypes from matrices This is being installed after repeated demand had been made for such s contrivance by the local advertisers, and calculated to be of great advantage in expediting the printing of

SALVATION ARMY SOON TO LAUNCH DRIVE

Ensign A. Nelson, of the Salvation Army, was in the city Friday making the peliminary arrangements or the Home Service Campaign, which will be held in the city and county sometime in the near future. Ensign Nelson is one of the financial representatives for the Salvation Army operations in the State of Oregon. She has been eeder's Club, which yill be held connected with this branch of the army work for seventeen years.

While in the city she appointed a committee of local business men to menage the campaign. This committee or board, will have complete charge of the drive. Enthusiastic support from many quarters has been promised.

OWN RESORT AT AVALOR

The new county road which is on a banquet is to be served at under construction from Happy Camp, on Netarts bay to an intersecbusiness meeting and other mat- tion with the Bayocean road, will pass in front of the embryo beach resort of Avalon, which is about half a mile south of the oceanside beach resort now being improved by the ten north as for as Neah-Kah-Nie Rosenberg Brothers. The tract, so it is learned, comprises about 200 and one of the most beautiful and lots, and is owned mainly by Tillamook people, among whom are Sher-iff John Aschim, County Assessor the people of the north part of Johnson, E. J. Claussen and others including one or two non-residents. It is not known whether any beach sites operations are contemplated fallty, they will serve a tap cust by owners in the near future, but the d turn out and do everything pos- tract will be available for summer homes when the owners get ready. A wide scope of ocean view is possible form this tract, as is the case with the Oceanside tract.

GASOLINE JUMPS FIVE CENTS

Gasoline jumped five cents a gallon locally, last Monday, and now when it will serve two retails at thirty cents per gallon. Dealers allege that they have been selling without a margin of profit for some time past, hence the raise.

> Mrs. John Blair returned this eek from a trip to Portland.

FISH HATCHERY ON TRASK RIVER IS BUSY PLACE

CAREFUL WATCHING IS NECES-SARY TO KEEP EMBRYONIC FISH FROM SMOTHERING IN + less read 'Just David" and + THEIR OWN ELEMENT.

Hatched For Releasing Into Free Water Later In Season. Things are separated. "Mary Marie" of finally brings her parents to Always On Move At Hatchery.

Up at the State Fish Hatchery, seven miles east of this city, Tom Pollock, local manager for the State Fish Commission, and assistants are kept busy taging Steelhead fish and spawning them. To propagate the fish, the eggs of the female must be fertilized by the secretions of the male, so that both the male and female fishes must be taken. The fish conceded to be a finer grade of oil. enter the pond from the river through a hole left in the dam on Gold creek, and rarely "turn round and go right out again," as they cannot easily find the exit. In the pond is a good-sized box with slats to give free access to fresh water, and is placed in the deepest water in the pond, with a place for the fish to enter, but as in the case of the hole in the dam, the fish can see how to enter, but do not so easily find then way out, and are held in the box until they become "ripe", when the females are spawned into a bucket, in which also is placed the fertilizing secretions of the male, The Steelheads are then turned loose and unlike most of the salmon va-

It must be recollected that the

again next season.

Steelhead is technically a big sea going trout, and not a salmon, After the roe has been taken from the by the petitoners that the improve fish, and fertilized, it is placed in ments will be available for next fall through which fresh water is kept which properly comes under the running, in the main hatchery building. After a period of several days the fish begins to manifest, and finally emerges from the eggs, upon which it lives while taking on its fish form. These fish receptacles must be carefully watched, and the water flow kept up to prevent the mass of embryonic life contained in the eggs from smothering; and dead eggs must be skimmed off, and the mass serated from time to time. Finally, when the eggs are all hatched, the little fish must be fed at regular intervals, for now they no longer have the egg to subsist upon. They are placed in earth ponds, where pure mountain water flows freely through the receptacles, and from time to time, their rations are changed. Fish are cannibals, and they like a diet of dried salmon, better than most anything else. When these fish have attained an age and length which will enable them to take care of themselves, they are turned into the rivers, or transported to lakes, where they take on the size, shape and characteristics

of their species. The hatchery up on the Trask is managed by Mr. Pollock, who comes to his present post after eleven years of active work in the line of his profession. He is hatching both salmon and brook and lake trout.

Most of the salmon will go out into the sea, to later return, as la their custom, to the stream from which they began their first journey to the briny deep. Some species of trout. when released to streams leading to the ocean, depart but do not return but the Steelhead, like the salmon, usually comes back to the place of its birth.

Last winter, during the flood, the aspension bride over the Trask, at carried away. Huge masses of driftwood accomplished the ruin, (Continued on page 8)

TILLAMOOK GIRL MAKES DASH

Geo. Crocker, 16, and Della Lane, 13, inmates in the State Industrial of the drive. school, figured in a dash for liberty one day this week. They were cap-tured at Chemawa by the school police and brought back. The Crocker girl was sent to the Industrial school from this county, and was mixed up with the Childers family affair, which occurred down the Trask some months ago, resulting n arrests and commitments.

J. R. Perry and wife of Beaver were up here Tuesday and spent the be believed the lodge would reach the bay, the forerunnr of the spring

+ "MARY MARIE." PORTER. BEGINS THIS ISSUE

A serial story by one of America's best known writers + begins in this issue of the + + Headlight and will continue + for several weeks

Eleanor R. Porter has long been known as one of the best + depictors of child life of this + age and "Mary Marie" is sure + to be well received by Head-+ Pollyanna," also by the same + · author.

+ "Mary Marie" is the story of a little girl, as told by herself, + Hundreds Of Thousands Are Being & of the many complex situations confronting her in her re-· lations with her parents, who · · gether again.

Don't fail to read "Mary ♦ Marie."

NEW MEAT MARKET IS OPENED

Ed. Hadley of this city will open a new meat market just east of the Gem theater building on Saturday of this week. Mr. Hadley states that the public can depud on good meat of all kinds. His market has been fitted up with modern cold storage an other up-to-date conveniences.

WANT TRASK CANYON ROAD DRAINED, THEN GRAVELED

A petition is being circulated, adthat body to drain and gravel the county road from a point where rural route A ends to the dam of the State fish hatchery, up the Trask canyon. The petition sets forth that the road is in a very bad condition, with pools of standing water in places, full of deep chuck holes, and rities, return to the sea, to appear that it needs gravelling and other maintainance work. The road is travelled by some of the heavy taxpayers of the county, and is much used by summer travel. It is hoped receptacles about three inches deep and winter at the fartherest, providand two feet wide, made of zinc, ed the court will sanction the work, head of maintenance and repairs.

INDIANIANS BUY FARM HERE

J. Pachmayr and Mr. Lawrence, ecently from Indiana, last week bought the B. B. Dunham farm of 160 acres on East Beaver, the deal being closed last Saturday. The consideration was withheld, The place bought is a dairy farm, and it is understood that the buyers will follow that business. Tillamook dairy farms are attracting considerable attention in the east, occasioned JUDGE BELT. 12TH DISTRICT no boubt by the publicity given our champion fine stock and peerless

OLD NETRATS ROAD TO BE STRAIGHTENED

The Holden road, or what was formerly the old Netarts road, is being surveyed preparatory to being straightened and otherwise put in better shape. The surveying crew spent several days on the project this week.

COUNTY BOARD OF SAL-VATION ARMY TO MEET

The Tillamook county advisory board of the Salvation Army will meet at the Court house, Wednesday April 12th. It is the purpose of this board to formulate a campaign for the coming drive for funds for the Salvation Army work. District is for the latter purpose, and none representatives of the Army will other. "ill meet with the county board on

that date. A definite board has not been nade up, but it will probably include the following members: Sheriff John Aschim, chairman; H. S. the hatchery, was torn out and Brimhall, C. A. Johnson, John Carroll, David Kuratli, Henry Heisel, Dr. J. E. Shearer, Leslie Harrison, C. E. Trombley, Geo. Gilbert and

> At the meeting on April 12th, definite dates will be set for the time

LOCAL ELKS LODGE IS BECOMING PROSPEROUS

The Elks installed the newly ellodge began with a membership of who has the job printing establish-65, and now has 165. with many ment on Third avenue. Miss Barrett applications to b acted upon. Dr. is a resident of Salem. Turner, Exalted Ruler, states this week that by the end of this month the 200 mark in membership.

CREAMERY ASS'N MET THIS WEEK RECEIVE REPORTS

NO SECOND GRADE CHEESE DUR-ING THE MONTH MADE. MOST OF CHEESE MANUFACTURED CLASSED AS FIRST GRADE.

Creamery Association Adopts Resolution Refusing To Accept Milk From Patrons Whose Cows Have Not Been Tested For Tuberculosis

Nineteen directors attended the neeting of the Tillamook County Creamery Association held in this city on Wednesday of this week. Reports of inspectors and others connected with the dairy industry of the county took up a large part of the day's work.

No second grade cheese was manufactured during the month, according to F. W. Christenesn's report. All of the 6,504 triplets, 896 Young Americas and 1,182 Long Horns manufactured were classified as first grade. Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner Tinnerstett reported on conditions in dairies throughout the county and County Agent W. D. Pine told of the work of his office and of the activities of dressed to the County Court, asking the Cow Testing Association espec-

ially as related to the sale of calves. County Veterinarian Shaw spoke of his work in testing and the following resolution was presented and adopted: "Resolved that no milk be accepted at any factory from any patrons whose cows have not been tested for tuberculosis within 12 months; provided that such patrons have refused to have his cows tested when the county veterinarian visits such herd and offers to test same.'

Harry H. Hogen appeared before the meeting and the matter of white uniforms was discussed. No action was taken at this meeting,

SIMMONS CREEK BRIDGE COMPLETED

The bridge across Simmons creek which was arried away by the high water last winter, is being rebuilt. The piledriver is at work there now, and that portion of the work will soon be completed. The work of completing the bridge will be rushed and it is expected that it wil be open for traffic very soon.

HEARS BEALS-SIMMONS CASE

The case of Beals vs. Simmons. which was tried in the Circuit court for this county, and appealed to the Supreme court, was returned to the Circuit Court of this county on mandate, and Judge H. H. Belt of the twelfth Judicial district, came in Monday to hear the case. The Supreme court it is said, decided that Judge Bagley was correct, towit: That Beals had a right to over-flow Simmon's land, provided there would be an overflow, if the water was raised in the pond to the maximum heighth raised by Frank Long, senior, between the years 1909 and 1914, and decided on the application of any interested party that the Circuit court should fix a nonument or gauge which would measure such maximum height. which was not done at the former trial, and the present proceeding

Judge Belt's district takes in the counties of Yamhill and Polk, and the Judge is a resident of Dallas, and comes of an old pioneer family. He has an uncle on the circuit court bench in Spokane, which position he has held for many years. The latter is Judge John Belt and he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for His the first time in the eighties. opponent was the present Federal ublican, Belt was a democrat. Belt overcame a large republican majority at the time in the district, but Wolverton climbed up to the state suprmeme bench and later was appointed to the federal position the overflow. which he now holds.

The court stenographer accompanying Judge Belt is Miss Blanche cted officers last night. The F. Barrett, sister of P. W. Barrett,

A few Chinook have come into

ONE FOUNDER OF BAY CITY PASSES

Scott Bezorth, one of the found ers of Bay City, this county, died the fore part of this week in Pasadena, California. The remains are being forwarded to Portland, for interment in Riverview cemetery. Deceased for a number of years was connected with the Bay City Company, where a surviving brother, John O., now lives. Scott Bozorth was well known in this city and was an active and popular business man. For many years he was connected with the newspaper game, and also was prominent in the real estate circles of Portland, where he resided for eighteen years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Richard Milton Bozorth, of Pasadena, California, and two brothers, John O. Bozorth of Bay City, Ore., and Milton Bozorth of Portland.

Among the 19 women and 27 men who were on the honor list for the month of March at the state university was the name of Thomas Coates Jr. of Tillamook, where it has appeared regularly for the third consecutive term. In order to get on the honor list, the student must pass 1 or 2 in all of his subjects.

MAGAZINE LIST AT LIBRARY

The list of magazines has been resed and now the following can be found on the reading tables.

American Boy, American City, Afterican Cookery, Bookman, Continent, Delineator, Ladies Home Journal, Life, Literary Digest, Modern, Priscilla, National Geographic, Needlecraft, Outlook, Pathfinder, Pictorial Review, Popular Mechanics Radio News, Scientific American, St. Nicholas, Wireless Age, World's Work, Youths Companion, Herald, Headlight and Oregonian.

It is the intention of the board to have the magazines filed for reference work in future and they would like the borrowers to keep this in mind and take good care of magazines when they have borrowed them and also return promptly that others may enjoy them. By the aid of the reader's guide kept at the of the inclement weather the crowd library, many interesting topics and stayed there all day. action can be easily located in back numbers begining with year 1919.

The April Worlds Work has an inother articles will be found in the magazine on file.

WILD CAT BOUNTY CLAIMED

Among those who brought in wild cat scalps recently and received bounty warrants therefor, were G. G. Irish of Meda, one scalp; J. Hines of the upper Trask section, one calp; Floyd Allen of near the old Trask house, four scalps. A vigorous war has been waged in this wild cats and other predatory wild animals, whose toll of young calves, lambs, poultry and goats has cost the stockmen and farmers a good sum of money in the past.

COUNTY TAXES COMING AT ABOUT THE SAME OLD RATE

Sheriff Aschim and deputies are not "lolling back in plush covered, easy chairs these days, and merely drawing their salaries," as some ered, was 1910, when the amount wild-eyed orator might put it to an taxes for the 13 year period amountaudience of anti-tax, anti-everything advocates with willing ears. but on the contrary are kept on the hop, step and jump writing tax receipts and making out statements, during the pending tax paying eason. Seen Tuesday Sheriff Aschim stated that taxes were coming in at about the usual rate this year, compared wih former years, and that there has been about the same proportion paid up to this time, as was paid last year. April 5th is the last day of grace, and the sheriff looks for a big rush of tax payers to escape the penalty, and this usually is the case on the day preceeding the last day. The force however, is ready for the rush, and will do their best to take care of

Williams & Williams report the sale of a Studebaker Light Six roadster to the Standard Oil Co. of this today, which will incapacitate him city, which will be used by Howard from active work for some time. Boone, the company's local agent The wound was dressed by a local in this city. A Light Six Studebaker coupe was also sold to Louis kind to occur within the last few Eckloff, both sales occurring within months on the same machine, but he last few days.

CLOSES ROAD TO SOUTHOFCOUNTY

LARGE OPERATION ON SOUTH ROAD CAUSES TRAFFIC TO BE HELD UP EXCEPT WHEN CREWS ARE BEING CHANGED

Two Thousand Yards Of Rock And Earth Hurled Down To Widen Road At Farmer Grade-Work Will Continue All Summer.

As one step toward the county road work for the coming summer the rock hill above the Farmer gra"e near Beaver was blasted away last Saturday.

According to figures by the county road officials something over a ton of blasting powder was used in the operation, and about 2000 yards of earth and rock sent down. The oad was blocked for several days following the blast and probabilities are, road men say, that the traffic at this point will be more or less interferred with all summer on REVISED AND ARE ON FILE account of operations there. Immediately after the "shot" was finished one of the county steam shovels went to work with a double crew, one working from 5 a. m. to 1 p. m. and the other from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Some disappointment was occasioned by the failure of the firing batteries being strong enough to fire all the loads at the first attempt, but the wires were patched up and the rest of the "shots" set off. The results are said to be the same as if the whole blast had been set off at once. Blasts set off Saturday are about one-third of the entire string that will be necessary to widen the Farmer grade the necessary width.

Quite a crowd from Tillamook and other communities were present there through curiosity in seeing what would happen when the "fireworks" were touched off. In spite

It was necessary for the passenger stages and others traveling through from the south road to teresting article on wireless and transfer upon reaching the Farmer grade while the road is blocked, but very few seem to mind the inconvenience, evidently believing that the better road that will be built at this place later will make up for the trouble met now.

DELINQUENT TAX FOR 1916 HAS BEEN POSTED

The delinquent taxes for Tillamook county for the year 1920 have been posted by the sheriff. Owing county for some time past against to the repeal of the law providing for the publication of delinquent taxes in newspapers, they are now posted at the door of the court house, with the names and amounts of the delinquents. The one for this county forms a bulky document and totals for the year 1920, the sum of \$83,430.67. It is interesting to know that since the year 1908, and inclusive of that date, the total delinquent taxes for the 13 years mentioned, amounts to \$185 .-309.46. In 1908 the delinquent tax was \$1.066.57. The lowest delinquent tax total of the 13 years coved to \$800.42.

SALING GRADE ROAD BED BEING FLOOD PROTECTED

A pile driver crew this week comnenced the piling for a bulkhead to protect the road against the ravages of the winter high waters. A wooden wall, supported by piling will compose the protection for the roadwork.

The Saling grade, being in a curve of the river, is sometimes adly cut up during the winter, and last winter some eighteen inches of water covered the road at one time.

END OF FINGER CUT OFF

Eugene Crosby, of the Tillamook Headlight, accidentally had the end of his right index finger fully severed in the type-setting machine physician, and is the second of the the boys do not blame use machine.