S ACTIVE AND NO CHEESE GOING INTO STORAGE AT PRESENT

etion of Cheese For September Greater by a Thousand Cases Than During August

cents for triplets and re at Los Angeles and desires some stock on hand there for ry and February. The volume e stored this year will show rked decrease as against last when almost one third the en output of the association factorsed through the cooler.

he Mohler Creamery is again op- class. ag after two weeks' shutdown ing. The new plant is in the nery building constructed severyears ago by Mr. Zweifel near railroad station at Mohler. complete cheese factory near the mook. which was burned, Patrons who red milk to the old factory will paid in full for all milk deliveras nearly as can be estimated. ally sheets were destroyed in the and no record of deliveries is August.

Butterfat prices for August, July, are still considerably in Richardson. s of those paid in other secs. Reports received from Calia show that factories there mative butter association, paid of Oregon. cs will be higher than those of lodge of the Pythian Sisters. gust. Production of cheese for ember was greater than in Au- LOCAL POWER PLANT ast by nearly 1.000 cases. For this son it is safe to say that patrons eptember checks will read for largusust statements.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL

STOCK SHOW NOV. 4-11

The far famed Pacific-Interna-Portland on November 4 to 11. It of Garibaldi. s said that a number of breeders from Tillamook have made entry for honors at this exposition. In former years Tillamook has held a high place at the stock show.

FORMER TILLAMOOK GIRL DIES AT RIDGEFIELD. WN.

News has been received that Mrs. Nelson Harlan died at Ridgefield. Wash, Sept. 14th. Also an infant son died a few weeks previous. Mrs. Harlan will be remembered by many former years.

VISITOR HAS STROKE OF PARLYSIS SATURDAY

J. B. Weist, has been visiting at the W. T. Outhout and A. K. Stanley homes here, suffered a parstricken man was taken to his home Mrs. Stanley went along to care for the sufferer.

CALF CLUB TEAM TO BE AT SHOW

The Tillamook Holstein Freisian Calf Club will send a judging team to represent the county at the Pacific International, November 4th. This judging team will consist of Flora Schild, Theodore Jacobs and MEMBERSHIP OF LOCAL GUARD

The team was chosen by an elimination contest held at the Tillamook County Fair in which five teams from all parts of the county

At the Pacific International judging team will compete against teams from other counties in Oregon as well as from Washington and Idaho.

The members of the team must be members of the same live-stock club and each contestant shall have completed all work required in his 1922 club project and must be between the ages of nine and eighteen on Tuesday, bringing inclusive. At this contest each contestant will place according to his judgment two classes of hogs, sheep, dairy and beef cattle. which four animals will constitute a class. It will be necessary for each contestant to give oral reasons for placing the class that corresponds to his club project and such other classes called for by judge. Fifteen minutes will allowed for the placing of each class od of small production in and two minutes for oral reasons.

The members from Tillamook Club will therefore have to give oral reasons on their placing of Holsteins but will probably not be required to give reasons for any other

to the destruction of the factory LONG LOST AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND IN TILLAMOOK

Sheriff John Aschim this recovered an automobile that was uch of the new equipment was stolen from Seaside last September chased from the Lower Columbia and which had journeyed through operative Dairy Association at the state of Washington and British toria which erected and equipped Columbia before reaching Tilla-

city several years ago. The factory James Stephens was arrested for as operated for a short time by the stealing the machine and was taken regon Dalrymen's League but has to Astoria Sunday by Clatsop counbeen used since that organiza- ty authorities. The apprehension on went out of existence. Mr. of Stephens was brought about parteful is already taking steps to- ly through a woman who was travof the construction of a new fac- eling with him from Tacoma. It is building at Mohler which will understood that the federal authorsomewhat larger than the build- ities are after Stephens also.

TILLAMOOK PEOPLE PRESENT AT STATE MEETING OF K. P. sic.

lable axcept as to a very few were present at the state convention affair and the funds derived from election supplies. Payments will therefore of the grand lodge, Knights of Py- the dance will be turned over made on the basis of deliveries thias oldge, at Portland this week. the mess fund of the company. It Those who went from here were is rumored that the soldiers will Horace Keyes, W. R. Gould, E. W. have a turkey dinner Thanksgiving ille slightly lower than those paid Stanley, J. A. Carroll, and J. A. out of the proceeds of the dance.

C. W. Barrick, of the local firm PROPERTY OWNERS SUE of Barrick & Hall, was honored by being elected to the position of ch are affiliated with a large Grand Vice Chancellor of the state

Mrs. John Carroll accompanied or dairy sections report prices Mr. Carroll to Portland where Mrs. cing in the same neighborhood. Carroll was a delegate to the 41st this county, at least, September annual convention of the grand

TO HAVE A SHUT-DOWN

The local plant of the Coast Powsums than those issued with the er company will be shut down in the near future to have new boilers installed. It is thought that the plant may be inactive for bossibly two months. While the power plant here is shut down it is planned to have the power users cared lional stock show will be held at for by the Whitney lumber company

LOCAL MERCHANT RETURNS FROM PORTLAND MEETING

F. C. Esch, manager of the local store of the J. C. Penney Co., returned -Wednesday evening after having been in Portland for two weeks attending the Pacific states convention of the Penney company.

One hundred and twenty-five stores covering the territory of Oregon, Washington, California and Montana were represented at this as Miss Susie Judd of Tillamook, in meeting, which Mr. Esch states was a most inspiring one. J. C. Penney head of the company, was present and the spring buying was done.

HOME AT PACIFIC CITY BURNS SUNDAY MORNING

The home of Jeff Fleck at Pacific alytic stroke Saturday night. The City burned to the ground early Sunday morinng when Mrs. Fleck at Portland Monday on a stretcher. was alone in the house. Nothing was saved from the fire. The house had been lately rebuilt.

IS DEPLORED BY MILITIA LEADER

UNIT NUMBERS OVER SEVENTY

Continuation of the Spirit of 1917 Needed To Keep Organization In Flourishing Condition

On account of the apathy with live over the store. which local business men seem to regard Company "K", the local unit of the Oregon National Guard, Capin tain J. E. Shearer, commander the Tillamook infantrymen, unloaded his mind on the subject.

'In 1917,' said Captain Shearer, "it was a slap on the back and 'Hooray, Boys,' when soldiers appeared in view. This was kept up until after the Armistice, then interest suddenly lagged."

"During the time of the nothing was too good for the solcounty belonging to the Holstein diers; too much could not be done for them-but when they were needed no longer they were forgotten. That is what I call a fine spirit."

When the local infantry company was organized it was done without any help or encouragement from the larger percentage of Tillamook people, says Captain Shearer and in spite of this the company seems to be flourishing. "I wonder what we could do if people would get behind us: not too far behind." mused the captain. "We have nearly eighty fine men now and it would not be too much trouble to get more, Captain Shearer continued, "Maybe the people here will be more interested when they see the pay checks the boys are going to get for drill."

INFANTRYMEN TO HAVE DANCE HERE THIS MONTH

Company "K" is planning on on Saturday, October 21, with Wil- paring the poll kin's orchestra furnishing the

TO ENJOIN THE COUNTY

B. O'Hara, K. L. Brown and M. A. Groce are the plaintiff's in a suit against Tillamook county to enjoin them from claiming ownership of certain propetry in this county.

STORES ROBBED OF VALUABLES

Two business houses in the city were entered some time Saturday night and money and goods stolen. The clothing store of Morris Schnal was robbed of goods amounting to about \$1,000, it is reported. Among the stolen goods were six or seven suits, four overcoats, eighteen watches, eight or nine sweaters, underwear, two suitcases, four pair of shoes and four gold wedding rings. Mr. Schnal is unable to tell whether any other articles were taken or not. Entrance was evidently gained through a back window, which is screened from the street by a pile of wood in the rear of the Tillamook hotel. Mr. Schnal says that he heard someone in the store building about 1 o'clock Saturday night but thought that it was some of his family. The Schnals

The other place entered was the plumbing shop of Henry Plasker Entrance was probably gained here through a back door which was left unlocked. About \$10 in cash was taken from the shop till, and a screwdriver which was later found in the Schnal store and which was evidently used to open the window

of the clothing store. The clothing store robbery was reported to Sheriff Aschim Sunday afternoon and the robbery of the plumbing shop on Monday, so that it was very hard to get clews as to whom the thief or thieves might be It is doubted by the authorities whether any arrests will be made in the matter.

CATTLE INJURED THIS WEEK BY RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER

Some valuable cattle belonging to C. H. Graves were run down this paid. This is true in some instances, week by an automobile driven by V. P. Franklin and two of the animals injured. One of the cows had its leg broken and another was thrown over a fence by the impact with the machine. It is said that Franklin was driving early in the morning without lights when he hit the cows.

CLERK'S OFFICE BUSY PREPARING POLL BOOKS

County Clerk Brimhall has holding a dance at the K. P. hall force busy in the evenings now prethere is too much ordinary business Mess Sergeant George Hanslmair in the day time so that it is neces-A number of Tillamook people is in charge of arrangements for the sary to work nights to complete the

OLD TIME TILLAMOOK RESIDENT DIES RECENTLY

Mrs. Walburga Jacobs, wife of Vincez Jacobs, died at her home near this city last week. Mrs. Jacobs leaves, besides her husband. several children and a wide circle of friends. The deceased was a member of Fairview grange.

The Shelburn creamery has opened for business.

ONE LOCAL HERD

HERD RANKED SECOND HIGHEST IN PRODUCTION TESTS LAST YEAR

DISEASE ON DECREASE HOWEVE

One Infected Animal Was Cause of Whole Damage Declares Veterinarian

Fifteen cows and one bull from the Clyde Kinnaman herd were slaughtered this week on account of being infected with tuberculosis.

The Kinnaman herd ranked cond highest for production in the Testing association tests last year The cows were all grades. All were said to have shown definite lesions and three head were condemned outright. It is stated that the infection in the herd came from unfortunate circumstances and that it does not indicate that bovine uberculosis is on the increase in Tillamook county. Apparently one bad animal was the cause of the undoing of the herd, stated Dr. J. N. Shaw, county veterinarian.

Dr. Shaw went on to say that there seems to be some misunderstanding on the testing of cows in this county, and that one hears reports that indemnities are not being such as when the claim papers have become lost or when owners have failed to comply with regulations. It is also true that the state is temporarily out of funds for paying these claims, but all state claims will eventually be paid.

It should be kept in mind that his county is part of a federal project and that because of this the federal government is paying indemnities. This makes approximately \$50 indemnity for grade pure breds.

that all cattle they are contemplattuberculosis within the past twelve pany's property. months." concluded Dr. Shaw.

BOY LOOSES THUMB WHEN CHOPPING SCHOOL WOOD

Ralph Wright of Netarts, one of he school children at Netarts school, chopped his thumb Monday while cutting wood for the school fire. It was necessary to amputate the rest of the thumb.

The Emry Lumber company of Hood River has installed a complete wood-working plant at a cost of \$10,000.

INDIAN ACQUITTED ON TODD MURDER

Philip Warren, Grand Ronde Indian, was found not guitly yesterday of the murder of Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agent, at Grand Ronde last month.

in the Polk county circuit court at Dallas, deliberated all of Wednesday night and returned the verdict of not guilty just before noon yesterday. Warren will now be tried for the murder of Glenn Price, another prohibition agent.

Three Tillamook county were involved in the Grand Ronde murder, Deputy Sheriff E. W. Holden, Jap Perry and Bob Marshall. Deputy Holden wounded the enraged Indian during the fracus in which Price and Todd were killed.

FAST BOXING CARD COMING UP SATURDAY NIGHT

The Tillamook Boxing Commission has arranged for another fast boxing contest to take place at the city hall audiorium next Saturday evening. The proceeds of this match, as of the others, will go to the American Legion.

The main event will be between Jay Houser and Gardeau, ten rounds. This pair fought to a draw here on September 5. Johnson of Cloverdale vs. Hallowell of Camp Four, Crites of Newberg versus J. Anderson of Tillamook, and Driscoll of Tillamook versus Nash of Portland, will be the other attractions of the bill.

The Tillamook city boxing commission is composed of Everett Wells, matchmaker, H. S. Mann, J. E. Reedy, Leland Erwin and Dr. E. J. Shearer

BASEMENT BEING DUG IN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

The school board is having basement put under the stage of the school gymnasium here for the purpose of accommodating the lockers of Company "K."

When the local national guard company was organized the school gymnasium was secured for a temporary armory and a lease will be drawn up for the rent of that place last summer. At the time of his for armory purposes until the city animals and approximately \$100 for secures a state armory. The lockers of the company were placed on "All dairymen should be sure the stage, but this arrangement months in jail, but was paroled on that another crowded the stage so election. Mr. Brimhall says that ing purchasing have been tested for place was necessary for the com-

ORCHESTRA RECITAL TO

The McGhee orchestra which has been formed for some time will perform again at the Christian church next Wednesday, when they will composer and lecturer of Portland.

chestra is as follows: Piano, Miss Sorber; trombone, E. J. Schelling; saxaphones, Emil Larson and J. Merril Smith.

NEW MINISTER TAKES CHARGE OF U. B. CHURCH

W. O. Woolever, who comes here from The Palms, a suburb of Los Angeles, took charge of the United Brethren church last week upon the resignation of J. F. Fry. Mr. Fry had been secured temporarily for the place as he was starting on a vacation, and he will now finish his trip by going to southern California. From there he will go to Illinois. Mr. Woolever was accompanied

married and settled elsewhere. The new minister states that he will preach at Beaver and Pleasant Valley every second and fourth Sunday in the month.

here by his wife, his two sons being

MANY THRIFTY PEOPLE IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

Many Tillamook county readers of the Tillamook Headlight are ex- asking them for an expression scription offer for this paper.

price of \$2.00 per year will be the Legion officials think, on acand be among the wise ones.

PROHIBITION GASES ARE DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT

The jury in the Warren case, tried REAL ESTATE COMMISSION SUIT BACK FOR TRIAL AFTER TWO YEARS

TWO ARE ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

Violation of Prohibition Law At Pacific City Brings Fine and Jail Sentence

The circuit court spent a very busy week trying to unravel some of the problems that confronted it. On the first day of the court citizenship examinations were held, in which Ole Peterson and Karl Martin Blaser were admitted to citizenship in the United States. Five other applicants were continued or postpon-

Several arraignments were made the first part of the week, F. E. Smith was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery to which he pled not guilty. Frank Recob pled not guilty to larceny. These cases have been set for a later date.

In the case of the state against Ed Woodward on a charge of attempting to make intoxicating Hquor, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Louis Smith was found guilty of manufactuirng liquor il-

In the case of the state versus Emil Larson, Rader Johnson, A. M. Standish, Mrs. A. M. Standish and Mrs. Rader Johnson, Standish, who is ill in a Portland hospital, was dismissed as a defendant and the court later dismissed the charge against the two women. After bethe jury brought in a verdict of

not guilty. R. W. Kepler of Portland was found guilty of selling liquor at Pacific City during a celebration there arrest Kepler gave the name of Bert pay \$500 fine and to serve six \$250 of the fine and the jail sentence if he produces the balance of

the fine by the 23rd of this month. The jury brought in a verdict of \$589.45 in the case of R. E. Rod-HAVE SPECIAL FEATURE rigriez, a native of Argentina, against David Hadley. Rodrigriez claimed that Hadley owed him money for working for him.

William Gupton, charged with larceny, and V. Franklin, charged appear with Dr. Emil Enna, a noted with unlawful operation of an automobile, were brought into court but . The personnel of the McGhee or- neither has made a plea yet.

The case of A. C. Everson versus Marie Holden; first violins, C. A. N. W. Phelps occupied considerable McGhee, A. L. Bowers, Lee Doty and time yesterday. This case is being Gordon Burge; second violins, Mrs. fought over a commission that Ev-Lee Doty and Paul Powers; cornet, erson claims is due him for selling C. E. Trombley and W. G. Larson; property for Phelps and was in the clarionet, George Chaffee and Edgar circuit court here nearly two years ago, from which it was appealed to the supreme - court. The higher court remanded the case back to the circuit court for trial and it is ain the hands of the jury at the present. time.

The case of the state versus-Frank Recob will go to trial today. Recob was indicted for-stealing some money from the automobile of campers on the Wilson river.

SUIT IS BROUGHT TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

F. S. Whitehouse has entered a suit in the circuit court of Tinanook county to foreclose a tax lien on property help by Andrew Gottenberg in Tillamook-county.

AMERICAN LEGION OF OREGON SENDS QUIZ TO CANDIDATES

The American Legion, Department of Oregon, has sent inquiries to local candidates for state offices posing their thrift by taking ad- their attitude toward the alien land vantage of the special low sub- bill that will be introduced in the next legislature by the Legion.

Many are also putting off send- The alien land bill proposes to mg in their subscriptions until the prohibit the ownership of land in ast minute, and a few will prob- Oregon by aliens who are not citiably fail altogether to take advant- zens and are ineligible for citizenage of this chance to save money. | ship. This includes Orientals. This This offer lasts for only a little bill has been rejected twice before two weeks more, then the regualr by other legislatures, probably, so harged. Send in your \$1.50 now count of a poor understanding of the measure.

