

E. K. GILBERT

E. K. Gilbert died last Friday at the family home in Beaver, aged 51 years. Death came as a result of a long illness, and was hastened by a stroke of paralysis, following a former stroke of the same kind. Funeral services were held in the city chapel last Monday, followed by interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Ed Gilbert, as he was familiarly known had been a resident of this county for 25 to 30 years past and had a host of friends. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss. Deceased was a member of the Masonic and I. O. O. F. orders. The Masonic and Knights Templar orders conducted services at the grave.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swensen of this city, May 17, a daughter, whose name is Betty Ann. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Werschkul, Cloverdale, May 30, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, this city, May 29, a daughter, named Majal Jean. To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kellow, May 14, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Martin, Neskowin, Ore., May 19, a son.

TILLAMOOK BABY CALVES

The Jersey Bulletin and Dairy World of Indianapolis, Indiana, in its issue of May 23 contains an illustrat-

ed article by Horace A. Addis of Portland, entitled "Tillamook Baby Calves Add to the Revenue of Famous County's Dairymen." The illustration shows several crates of pure bred calves of the three leading cattle breeds of the county ready for shipment to various states in the Northwest, and also gives the picture of our County Agent in the foreground. The Headlight quotes a couple of paragraphs from the article, which tells the Indians and others of stock activities in the far west:

"Mr. Pine, who has been county agriculturist for the past two years, hovey to extend the co wtesting work to weed out the non-producers and make a general improvement of the herd. More pure bred sires were being purchased and used. But some dairymen questioned the use of pure bred sires if the calf had to be sold when a few days old, for only about the value of the hide. Then it was that Mr. Pine had his inspiration, and the picture tells the result. So he began to advertise calves out of the cows with cow testin gassociation records. The price was made low, and calves are shipped when a few days old. Up to April 25, 1923, Mr. Pine had shipped out 98 Holsteins, 127 Guernseys and 127 Jerseys, every one guaranteed out of a cow with a record. The name of the pure bred sire was given on a tag attached to the crate. The 352 calves brought a total of \$4,224 which was just that

much more added to the income of Tillamook dairymen. When Mr. Pine came to Tillamook there were 900 cows in the testing association. This year 2,314 cows were tested, and 3,000 are assured for the coming year.

HIS LONGEST TRIP

The biggest trip that Geo Williams, now one of the leading business men of Tillamook, ever took was when he was two years of age. On that occasion he came from Australia to California, landing samely in San Francisco after three long months spent on a sailing ship called the Mary Jane Smith. With him came his parents. Naturally, Mr. Williams does not remember much about that trip, but even at that tender period of his life he recalls that he say almost naked brown boys diving from boats into the water somewhere on the trip and was afterwards told that the incident took place in the Sandwich islands when passengers threw pennies and small silver in the water from the ship for the sport of watching the little Kanakas dive for the change. He does not remember when his parents embarked from the home town in Australia for the United States, nor does he recall anything about laoding here. Mr. Williams is now 57 years of age and has lived continuously in this county for close to 45 years. His father and mother stopped in Cali-

fornia for about 11 yars, and the father mined for a time. The head of the family, Thos. F. Williams, settled in this county 44 years ago, on a 240 acre farm on Wilson river, where the subject of this sketch grew to manhood's estate. There were eight children in the family, six boys and two girls. Of that number both girls are dead, and two brothers have passed on, leaving Gorge, William, James and Joseph Williams as survivors of the original family, all of whom are residents of this county, the three last named being well-to-do dairymen of this county. John, one of the brothers met his death in Alaska in 1910, when a slide came down upon a trail which he was traveling, burying seven of the party and he was one of three persons who met with death.

"Few people know that I was born in Australia," said Mr. Williams, one day this week. "Most of them think that I am a native Oregonian, but I first saw the light of day in the mining town of Ballarat, province of Victoria, Australia, which place was famous for being the center of great gold mining activities during the Sixties. A man has no say where he shall be born, nor does he know when he is to go out, so it is just as well to be satisfied and do the best one can in this world. But I am one who believes that a man should live his life as near right as he can." And George is right in that last declaration.

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