

Tillamook Headlight

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CITY DADS HOLD SESSION MONDAY

Passes On Many Matters Pertaining to City's Welfare

RED BARN FIRE MENACE

Citizens From West Part Of Town Complain Of Damage Done By Cattle

City council met last Monday night with a full board present. The application of Eli Bartlein to erect a gas and oil filling station on his lot on Third street between 3rd and 4th avenues, was granted under the restrictions imposed by the ordinance governing new buildings within the fire limits.

On motion W. E. Anderson, city surveyor, was authorized to examine and report on all sidewalks as to whether the builders had lived up to the provisions contained in the ordinance governing same.

On motion city attorney Hall was authorized to submit an amendment to the sidewalk ordinance requiring that the Recorder shall issue a permit for the building of all sidewalks, the builder to pay a fee of \$1 for said permit. The amendment will come before the council at its next meeting.

Plumbing inspector Glenn Terry reported some difference in the size of clear cuts in fires in buildings in the city, some persons using smaller ones than were prescribed in the ordinance governing the size. After some discussion of the matter, it was decided to leave the ordinance as it stands, and to enforce the ordinance as the present one has served its purpose in cities like Portland and Eugene. The inspector was told to use his judgment in the matter.

Councilman Doty stated that he had received some vigorous complaints from citizens in the west part of town, that cattle had recently been driven through that part of town and that many parkings and gardens and lawns had been trampled upon by bovines that ran through premises from the street, while being driven to the west part of the city. The Mayor instructed the marshal to enforce the ordinance covering the passage of cattle through certain streets of the city. The ordinance carries a good sized fine for its violation.

The matter of the "red barn" as a fire menace was discussed, and it was advised that the owner be acquainted with the views of the council and be requested to have same dismantled.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS DETECTED BY WOMAN

Plymouth Storms, a convict of the state penitentiary who was working in a state wood cutting camp near McMinnville, and who escaped from the camp on the 14th inst., was arrested about 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning near Fawcett creek by deputies Lucas and J. C. Holden while riding on a truck coming to this city. He was taken without trouble and stated that he was on his way up the coast. Storms, who is about 27 years of age, was sent up from Klamath county for a term of three years for larceny. His capture was the result of information given by Mrs. Herbert Smith of Beaver, who recognized Storms by means of a photograph left at her place by one of the prison guards who was looking for him. Storms came through on a truck and stopped for a moment and one glance was enough and she phoned into the sheriff's office and the deputies met and escorted him to town.

Mrs. Carl Haberlach and daughters are visiting in Portland where they will remain for a few days. Mr. Haberlach accompanied them to Portland returning the day following.

Fred Small of this city was an outgoing passenger on the stage Monday for Portland whither he went on business.

CALF SWINDLER IS CONVICTED OF FRAUD

U. S. Grand Jury Finds That Swenson And Hellum Are The Same People

Over a year ago a man signing himself Ole Swenson, Bend, Oregon, got in touch with Merrel Smith of this place through the local board of trade and ordered 10 calves shipped to him, which were sent. When they arrived the agent at Bend failed to see the owner, and inquiry failed to find any Ole Swenson in that section. The agent went ahead feeding the calves until the claimant's time had elapsed when with Mr. Smith's consent he offered the stock for sale for the cost of transportation and care. Then it was that the conspirator, a fellow by name of K. E. Hellemm wrote offering to buy the calves for a total of \$44. He was a dairy hand, near Bend, and was of a speculative mind, with a tinge of high finance in his make up. But Mr. Smith, at this end of the transaction became suspicious and put in some time comparing the letter received from Swenson, the unknown in Bend, and the letter sent to the station agent in Bend. An expert in hand writing said both letters were the work of one person. Then the U. S. grand jury took charge and the Bend man was indicted, and on Thursday last he was convicted of using the mails to defraud. He has been granted a 10 days stay of execution before sentence is pronounced by the U. S. court at Portland. Hellemm will probably be too busy for a time to attempt to fatten his beef herd at the expense of Tillamook calf dealers.

RIVERSIDE DISTRICT TO GET NEW SCHOOL

The Riverside school district, states County Supt. Lamb, will soon begin construction of a new school house to cost between \$5,000 and \$9,000 and will be a modern two room building. Plans are now being prepared and the building it is expected will be ready for the fall term. Tillamook is proud of its fine school houses. What better advertisement could it have?

50 YEARS BLACKSMITH IN TILLAMOOK CITY

I. F. Larson of this city who recently sold his blacksmith shop and quit the business was 33 years in the blacksmith business in Tillamook. He learned his trade in Denmark and came to the good old U. S. A. in 1880. After spending two years in the east, he came to California, where he followed his trade for a time, later coming to Oregon, landing in Tillamook in 1888, on Christmas night. Altogether he has been actively working in iron and steel for 55 years. He is 71 years old, and still hale and hearty. He tore down the fence of a field that enclosed the east side of second avenue and built a blacksmith just opposite of King & Crenshaw's hardware store. At that time, states Mr. Larson, the site of the present hardware store was a pond in winter and a mudhole in summer, where he used to shoot ducks and other wild fowl. He was twice married and all of his family have passed beyond. He was not, however, the first blacksmith in Tillamook, as Truman Harris is said to have been one of the first, if not the first blacksmith in the county. The latter had a blacksmith shop on South Prairie at an early date, where neighbors used to come in and do much of their work without charge at a time when neighbors thought more of friendship than of dollars.

LARGE ELK HERD GO ON STAMPEDE

The Tillamook Elk caravan consisting of about 25 automobile loads of Elks and their wives from the local lodge, left this city together at 3 p. m. Wednesday, bound for the big Elk state convention at the Dalles, which convenes in the windy city up the Columbia the latter part of the week. A pleasant time is anticipated by the visitors from this city.

LOCAL GUARDSMEN LEAVE FOR CAMP

Local Company Marches To Station Like Old Timers

NOT LIKE YEAR 1917

Smiles Instead of Tears Sends Boys On Way To Training Camp In Washington

Company K, of Tillamook, O. N. G. pulled out in a special train for Camp Lewis, Wash., Friday night at 9:30. Close to 500 people were present to see the boys leave. At about 8 p. m. the company marched to the depot where several guardsmen from out of town joined the main body. The boys had a good time visiting both before and after they had entrained and everybody in the crowd seemed in good humor and much good natured raillery was indulged in by the crowd as this or that townsman appeared in his soldier clothes, bearing his gun and equipment. Among the soldiers were John Aschim, sheriff and a score of other well known business men of this city. As the boys entrained a chorus of girls sang a stanza of "America." The departure of the boys on this their annual military outing was different from when the 10th company of Coast Artillery entrained from the same depot in 1917 when war loomed big over in France.

There was solemnity and tears then where laughter and badinage ruled Friday night. Eighty-two fine looking soldier men and three military looking officers, Capt. Shearer and Lieutenants White and Harrison, said good bye to the big crowd the other night and a big consolidated engine with two well laden passenger coaches and a baggage car pulled out of the yards. The conductor who was from San Francisco, had but one ticket to punch and that was good for the whole company, officers included. The train left here at 9:30 and was scheduled to arrive in Portland at 5:45 the next morning. At about 10 a. m. Saturday the company was due to leave Portland for Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, Wash., arriving there the afternoon of the same day. The company will arrive home about July first when the encampment will be over. A host of good wishes follow the Tillamook guardsmen to their annual rendezvous and the same appreciative crowd will welcome them home.

PUMA KILLS A CALF DANIELS KILLS PUMA

Fails to Get Bounty on Pelt As The Court Has Discontinued Paying Them

Clay Daniels who went up into the Mohler country in 1888, and took up a homestead was in town Friday to see the County Clerk about the bounty on a panther, the hide of which he exhibited in the office. He shot the panther about a week ago with a 205-300 Savage, using a mushroom bullet which entered the animal's eye, killing it instantly. The panther was a male, about seven feet long, and Mr. Daniels, who has hunted and trapped for many years, says the animal was a puma, and not a panther or cougar. The night previous the puma had killed a young calf belonging to Mr. Daniels, who found the kill too late to do anything that night. The next morning, however, he put his old half breed hound on the trail of the beast and in less than a quarter of a mile had it up a tree, where he killed it. Daniels states that a panther or a puma will kill a deer each week of the year which means that 52 deer are annually slain by each of them. As the county court had just rescinded the amount of bounty on panthers, the \$10 was not available in this case but it is understood that there is a state bounty of \$15 on panthers, so Mr. Daniels may get that. A neighbor bought the hide for a rug before it had been taken from the panther's carcass. Mr. Daniels says that the otter is the smartest animal in the woods, and naturally is the hardest to catch. Two years ago, he caught four otters in one month with traps but he had spent years in learning how to catch them. One of the Kellow boys of near Hebo, who was present in the clerk's office, told a story of an otter that was taken by him when a puppy and which became quite a pet. It was kept about the premises for a year and was as tame as a dog and finally was sold to a Willamina barber. The boys about the barber shop fed it too much indigestible stuff and it died. This otter followed its owner about like a dog and showed great intelligence.

COLLEGE EXTENSION SPECIALIST WAS HERE

The latter part of last week was the occasion for a visit to this city by Prof. Jamson, assistant dairy extension specialist for the big Agricultural college at Corvallis. Prof. Jamson came in to meet with the county testers, a meeting which took place in the office of County Agent Pine, soon after his arrival.

FOREST RANGERS ARE ON LOOKOUT

Tillamook County is Well Equipped For Any Emergency

ARE DOING GOOD WORK

Telephone Lines Being Repaired and Roads Being Reopened For This Season

Tillamook county, as usual, will be well equipped this season to cope with that summer terror, the forest fire. An interview with B. J. McCowell, district warden for the Tillamook Fire Patrol, this week, evolved some items of interest concerning the fire protection forces of this county. Supervisor Sageron of Forest Grove, with a force of men, is putting the Wilson river telephone line which is owned and controlled by the Tillamook Fire Patrol association, in good condition for summer service by removing obstructions from the trails incident to the winter season, such as logs, fallen limbs, etc. This line connects with the Bell system at Besters ford, five miles up Wilson river. The association now has 26 miles of telephone on Wilson river, including a lookout station located at the head of Cedar creek on the big south fork of Kilechis river. Fire went through this section about four years ago and left a desolate waste. This station is about 22 miles from Tillamook and just about "straight up" from Wilson river, and affords a good view of the country. The lookout is selected for his knowledge of the country. He has a special map of the country by him and with a good idea of the rivers and canyons, his range finder will tell him where a smoke is located. Sometimes his binoculars will pick up what appears to be a smoke in some far away canyon, but he must be able to

IRA LANCE LOSES A VALUABLE GUERNSEY

Monday morning last, Ira G. Lance the well known Guernsey breeder, near this city, lost a valuable pure blood Guernsey cow with milk fever. The cow had just delivered a fine calf and was thought to be out of danger Sunday night late, but suddenly died early Monday morning. The cow was known as Julia of Lost Grove, and was 12 years old. The calf was saved.

FIND TWO STILL OPERATED ON STOVE

Horace Perry, Of Blaine, Is Fined For Engaging In Illicit Liquor Manufacture

Horace Perry, who lives out in the Blaine country with his wife and two children, was arrested and brought to this city Tuesday last by deputies sheriff Chester Holden and Lucas. When taken in charge, Perry had two stills on one stove and little drops of booze were gaily percolating into eager receptacles, destined for the throats of prospective customers who might give the right password or make the proper sign. Horace had no shivery premonitions of impending trouble, but whistled softly and happily as he brewed the draughts that others were to quaff. But, alas, the minions of the law have ears that hear many miles, and often when the still bird thinks he is undiscovered, really he is in the greatest peril thus it was with Horace. Arraigned before Justice Stanley Tuesday, Perry, who probably is a distant relative of the hero who fought the great naval fight on lake Erie, plead guilty to unlawful possession and unlawful manufacture of intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$200 and costs and given 30 days in jail on the last charge, and \$50 for the first offense—possession. He paid the fines and the costs and now is serving his 30 days sentence in the basement of the court house.

ROOF FIRE SATURDAY CALLS OUT FIREMEN

A chimney burnout at the Shaw apartments in the east end of town brought out the big Stutz and the fire department in a hurry, last Saturday evening at about 7 p. m. The hood of the chimney caused some sparks to drop upon the roof and a small blaze started which was practically out when the engine arrived through work of people of the neighborhood. The hose was not used. One thing demonstrated by the alarm and that was that the fire department doesn't lose any time in getting to a fire. The new headlights on the engine and ladder trucks showed up in good style—red and green.

STOLEN BICYCLES RECOVERED HERE

Some time last week two bicycles were stolen from the school grounds at Forest Grove by two Portland boys and brought over to this county, where one of the wheels was sold to Mr. Everson for \$5. The other wheel was offered for \$1. Evidently the thieves became suspicious for they cached one of the wheels in the brush along the Trask river where it was found by some Boy Scouts who turned it over to the acting chief of police B. A. Leach, who also took the one Everson had bought and Tuesday the owners came in from Forest Grove and got their wheels. Mr. Everson gave a good description of the boys and they may be overhauled in the near future.

GO AFTER A CONVICT AND GET MOONSHINER

Herbert Brown, an escaped convict, one of two men who ran away from a state wood cutting camp near McMinnville, June 14th, and whose partner in flight was taken by the Sheriff's deputies near here last week, showed up at a farmer's house near Blaine Monday. The farmer slipped away to summon a neighbor to help capture the convict, but when they got back, the bird had flown. Deputies from the sheriff's office were up there Tuesday, looking for the man, but he had taken to the woods. Instead they brought in a moonshiner. Brown, the convict, stole the dinner buckets of some road workmen near Blaine the other day, much to the disgust of the workers and probably has enough food to last a few days.

Mrs. Otelia Underwood and Miss Agnes Talmadge of Los Angeles, are visiting their aunt Mrs. J. P. Allen.

TILLAMOOK YOUTH ARRIVE IN CAMP

Company K Has Good Trip To Training Area For Summer Manouvers.

MEN LEARNING FAST

Tillamook Boys Take Hold Like Old Timers And Draw Much Attention

CAMP LEWIS, WN., June 18 (Special)—Soldiers may be like poets, that is, born not made, but from appearances seventy-eight young Napoleons from Tillamook county are at present in the process of becoming reliable defenders of their country. Things started this morning with a bang. First came the inevitable reveille, which occurs here at 5:30. After breakfast the men of the 162d Infantry were taken out for a couple of hours of skirmish drill, during which time Sergeants Heusser, Aschim and Eberman distinguished themselves by working out in a very satisfactory manner some problems assigned to them. The afternoon was taken up by a hike by the entire division to what is known as B Range, a location about four miles from the camp. There was witnessed a practical problem put on by a platoon of the 7th Infantry of Vancouver, showing methods of attack by infantry. There are more of these demonstrations scheduled for later in the training period. Some time this week there is to be a hike and bivouac, when the regiment will camp out under field conditions.

Going back to the start of the trip the men of Company K were very much gratified at the turnout of home folks which witnessed their departure for Camp Lewis. Another thing which pleased them was the receipt of a box of oranges from Conover & Conover which came in very nicely on the trip. After a more or less disturbed night on the train the Tillamook soldiers arrived in Portland, where they had breakfast in the Union station dining room. About 9:45 their train was attached to another which was headed for Camp Lewis and they arrived in that place about 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Mess Sergeant Hanslmaier soon had the kitchen in working order and their first army meal was served to the men. Sunday was spent in visiting Green Park, a section of the military reservation near here, and Tacoma, a fair sized and hustling city on Puget Sound.

All the Tillamook men seem to be happy and healthy. They are getting enough to eat and many of them confess that they are not working half as hard as when they are at home. And they are fast becoming soldiers. That is the interesting thing to note

BLAZE IS STARTED IN FOREST BY LIGHTNING

B. J. McCowell, fire warden for the Tillamook County Patrol association states that during a thunder storm in the mountains on the Wilson river divide about ten days ago, lightning started two fires in the timber up in that section, which were discovered and put out in a short time after their inception. The fires occurred about seven miles to one side of the Wilson river road.

HOTEL AT GARIBALDI SOLD TO F. WICKLER

The large Garibaldi hotel, owned by Martin Koenig, was sold the latter part of last week to Fred Wickler who will hereafter conduct it. The hotel has forty rooms and for some years past has not been a paying proposition on account of the inactivity of the big mill, but now that the mill is running its rooms are in demand. The purchase price was not stated.

