

JUNE IS EXPECTED TO BE RECORD MONTH

The cheese production continues to show increases at present. Milk receipts are showing a considerable increase over two weeks ago. The Tillamook creamery is again getting over 36,000 lbs. of milk per day and the other factories in proportion. This will mean a heavier June production than any June heretofore.

The cheese market is reported to be in active condition. The association reported back orders on hand to about 5000 boxes. Market remains unchanged with Triplets selling at 27 cents Tillamook, Longhorns and Leaf at 28 cents.

MRS. JACOB PESTERFIELD

Mrs. Jacob Pesterfield died at her home in Eugene last week and her remains were conveyed to this place for burial last week. The Pesterfields removed from Tillamook to Eugene about two years ago for the purpose of educating their daughter, Miss May, and they were contemplating a return to Tillamook when the mother was stricken with heart failure. Jacob Pesterfield who accompanied the remains of his wife here for burial returned to Eugene Saturday. It is the intention of Mr. Pesterfield and daughter to return to this city later on to remain. Those surviving the mother are two sons and two daughters and the father.

PROFS. LURE BROOK TROUT

H. L. Bates, H. L. Hopkins and H. S. Tuttle, professors in Pacific university, Forest Grove, were in the city Thursday. They came in by way of Seaside and are in this vicinity for a few days whipping the adjacent trout streams for the toothsome trout Professor Bates, who fills the chair of Psychology and Ethics has entered upon his 30th year in P. U. They travel by automobile and camp out, and admit that thus far they have had a corking good time. He called to see his former pupil Ivan Donaldson, while in town.

EX-CONGRESSMAN VISITS TILLAMOOK

C. N. McArthur, for eight consecutive years a congressman from Oregon, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with headquarters at the Tillamook hotel. Since his retirement from congress, Mr. McArthur has devoted his time to his stock interests in the Willamette valley and recently was elected president of the Oregon-Idaho Dairy Loan Co., with headquarters in Portland. Mr. McArthur is in the prime of life, and expressed himself as being glad to be at home to look after his business

interests. The notable ex-congressman is a grandson of C. E. Nesmith, a senator from Oregon during the Civil war period, and during a chat with a Headlight reporter told a few interesting anecdotes of the famous Oregon senator that illustrated the latter's keen wit and ready repartee. With Mr. McArthur was C. E. Wharton, a director of the new company of which Mr. McArthur is the president.

LAMB RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WASHINGTON

B. C. Lamb, president of the First National bank of this city, returned last Sunday from a 10 days trip to Washington and Idaho points. Mr. Lamb states that business seems to be good in both states he visited. Crops also look good in most of the sections of the Northwest visited by Mr. Lamb and good yields are looked for by wheat farmers and others. "But on my whole trip," said Mr. Lamb, "I saw nothing to compare with the emerald pastures of good old Tillamook."

CROSSING THE COAST RANGE IN YEAR 1865

Among the first white families to cross the coast range of mountains from the Willamette valley and become residents of the new Tillamook, was that of Daniel Bodyfelt. The starting point was LaFayette, Yamhill county, and the date was in the fall of 1865. The family consisted of the father, Daniel Bodyfelt, the mother, the daughter, Alpha and two brothers, George and James. The route chosen was the Harris horse trail, starting at North Yamhill and ending on South Prairie, Tillamook. The Harris trail was selected for the reason that there was no other road or trail. Horses were employed, or more properly speaking cayuse ponies, for good American horses were scarce in those days. After winding around logs, through canyons, over hills and mountains, for three days, the family finally arrived at Killam creek where they camped for a time until they could look over the country for a permanent homestead.

Mr. Bodyfelt at length chose a claim on Wilson river, now known as the Hanson place.

Before starting for Tillamook, Mr. Bodyfelt made a trip to Portland which then occupied the greater part of two days, and finding that a small schooner was expected to leave Portland for Tillamook within a couple of weeks, he purchased a good supply of bacon, flour, household goods and other necessities, including saws and axes, nails, etc., all of which would be required in a new country where settlers were few; and connection with the outside world was by a lonely horse trail, well nigh impassable in winter. A cabin was constructed at the Wilson river homestead and then began a weary six months of waiting which did not end until April

of the following year, when the truant boat with supplies for the Bodyfelts and for other settlers, finally sailed up the bay and anchored.

Mrs. Jonas Olson of this city, the only present survivor of the pioneer family, and who was only six years old when the family came to this county, relates that the family spent many long days shading their eyes and watching for the ship that never came. Their chief and only diet that winter was salmon, roasted, fried and boiled, and potatoes, and it is little wonder that women and children of the little pioneer community cried when such luxuries as flour and bacon sugar and coffee were received and taken home from the boat. A big, red Oregon apple aroused exclamations of joy on the part of the children, and candy was a delicacy that few could afford at that time, for money was scarce and the settlers had nothing to barter but dried salmon and potatoes, and even the latter was not desired by the ship traders who came to the bay from Portland.

Mrs. Olson was but three years of age, when the Bodyfelt family starting from near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, began their tedious trip across the sage brush plains for far away Oregon. The method of travel was by ox teams and big covered wagons and the train consisted of 62 such vehicles drawn by numerous oxen, with a few horses. Young though she was at the time, Mrs. Olson remembers very distinctly two incidents of the trip that made vivid impression upon her juvenile mind. One was when Jim, her brother, fell out of one of the wagons, badly frightening her; another incident was when she suffered great thirst, because some one failed to fill the water keg one morning as usually was the custom, with the result that there was a dearth of water until the next creek or water hole was reached. The Indians were not bad in 1862 and no trouble was experienced on account of the red men of the Plains. The train arrived in Oregon without serious mishap and the Bodyfelts settled for a time in Oregon City, thence going to LaFayette, thence coming to Tillamook.

Space permitting, it would be interesting to relate many of the incidents of pioneer life in Tillamook in the Sixties in which the Bodyfelt family participated. When Alpha Bodyfelt grew to womanhood she married a Mr. Butts of this county, and two children were born to them. Later Mr. Butts was accidentally drowned, leaving the widow with her two children. Just 44 years ago, she was married to Jonas Olson, her present husband, both of whom are now comfortably spending the sunset days of life in this city. Contrasted with the scanty comforts of pioneer days, they now live in the days of telephones, hard-surfaced highways, airplanes, and automobiles. Instead of the old one-horse trail through the wilderness of the Willamette valley a trip occupying three days or more, they are now able to travel to Portland either by train or auto stage in less than half a day. Of the original Bodyfelt family of five who came over the

trail, to Tillamook, Mrs. Olson is the lone survivor at the age of 64. She is the mother of nine children, eight of whom are living, and has eighteen grand children and two great grandchildren. Her brother James died early in life, but George lived to a good old age. The father's death occurred in 1888 before that of the mother. Her death occurred in 1905. Mrs. Olson remembers that in the winter of 1867-8 the Trask, Wilson and Tillamook rivers became clogged with great drifts of wood and that a thaw coming on with a big rain storm, the country was inundated about Tillamook to such an extent that it was possible to go from Tillamook over the prairie to Wilson river in a skiff or row boat and that such a feat was accomplished at that time.

COUNTY WILL PAY NO MORE BOUNTIES

The county court by authority given it in section 9281 of the Oregon laws, at its last meeting in this month decided to discontinue the bounty on predatory wild animals. The animals whose scalps will no longer be good as a tender for county warrants, are coyotes, cougars, gray wolves, wild cats, and seals. This decision probably will save the county considerable money and in the meantime, the bob cats and the coyotes and the rest of the predatory animals may get together and pass resolutions to make the date of the exemption act an annual holiday.

THE SLIDE AT ZIG ZAG BEING REMOVED

A small force of county men are at work removing a slide on the Wilson river road up about 2 miles from this city. The slide came down last winter and the road will soon be passable to Forest Grove. The road is said to be in good condition up to McNamer's camp, 24 miles from this city.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Twenty-one boys and girls from Tillamook county are attending the summer school session for club members at O. A. C. Eleven boys in agriculture clubs are attending this session, four of them being state winners, winning a free trip. They are Merle Jensen of Hebo, Garden; Daniel Blackmore, of Mohler, Gorseney; Robert Williams and Argel Ackley of Tillamook, Jerseys. Those paying their way are Jerry Davis, Ivan Ludtke, Wendell Seovel of Nehalem, Al-len Krake, Kenneth Williams, Darrel King and Vern Christensen of Tillamook.

Ten girls are among those attending from the county, Mildred Glad being the only state winner. Members paying their tuitions are Corrine Stranahan, Helen Kiehm, Maxine Baker, Lavelle Baker, Pearl Anderson, Marjorie Krake, Lavern Ackley and Elizabeth Mowry of Tillamook and Edna Cunch of Blaine.

FINE CATCH OF CUTTHROATS

The above caption would have described some of the old time buccaners fairly well, but this refers to fish. Last Sunday Clyde Craver and son caught 12 cut-throat trout in Wilson river that were good to look upon. The largest one measured 18 1-2 inches and the smallest one was 11 1-2 inches long. They were on exhibition Monday in a window of A. W. Plank's hardware store.

FOREST RANGERS ARE ON THE LOOKOUT

(Continued from Page 1) distinguish between a bank of fog vapor and a real wood smoke. Many a fire warden has taken hurry up trips on a report from a lookout station, only to find that the lookout mistook fog for fire and then it is that the warden stores up a red hot lecture for the too previous lookout. But a few mistakes like that and the look-

out gets wise and learns to tell the difference between a fire and fog. Away up on the Cedar creek station, a man scans the country all summer long and a fire has to be a very obscure one and a mighty sudden one to escape his keen vision.

All patrolmen will be out in the woods by the first of July, states Mr. McCowell. Four men are now on Wilson river, repairing telephone lines and re-opening trails. There were few fires in Tillamook county last year, and they were soon snuffed out; the one at Coates logging camp was the worst but it was put out before it spread much. Four or five fires were nipped in the bud and that was about the total number for the summer.

Another lookout station is the Wol-stet station at the end of the telephone line on Wilson river; still another is the Harris station about 15 miles up the Wilson river; the last and fourth station is the Rush station eight miles up Wilson river. The largest timber tracts in the county, are said to be located along the Wilson river, although there is also a big body of timber south of the Trask river. The Tillamook district hooks on to the national forest reserve on the south which is looked after by Mr. Garwood, head ranger for this county whose home is at Hebo.

The Tillamook district extends northward as far as Brighton; from that point northward, Wm. Batterson is the warden, his territory extending eastward up the Salmonberry, over the county line into Washington county, and involving a lot of fine timber.

A. L. McCarthy of Nehalem, is the county warden, with authority from the county court and has charge of that part of the county not within the province of the Patrol association. A number of men are employed by the various fire preventative organizations in the county during the danger periods, when a big fire means the destruction of a wide area of valuable timber, if it should happen to get away from the fire fighters and hence night and day vigilance on the part of the lookouts and the wardens is the order of the day.

TILLAMOOK YOUTHS ARRIVE IN CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

for the larger part of them had no idea of what the army was like before they arrived here. Many comments have been passed on Company K for the appearance of the men and their proficiency at drill.

One cannot help but be impressed with the enormous waste manifested about Camp Lewis. Millions of dollars was spent in building up what at one time was one of the largest military posts in the United States. Since the war the buildings and grounds have been sadly neglected. Wooden structures are rapidly rotting down and apparently no attempt is being made to keep down the weeds which threaten to overcome everything that gets in their way. A few regular soldiers stationed here have done the best they could to keep up a neat appearance about the camp but their efforts are puny compared with the amount of ground they would have to cover in keeping up the entire reservation. In some instances building which have wholly or partially been consumed by fire have just been left in ruins as they were when the flames were put out. Such scenes spread the impression of desolation. The parts now occupied by troops is only a small portion of the entire camp, though there is an entire division here.

What the next twelve days will bring forth is still somewhat a mystery, for though a training schedule was issued before camp, this army is living up to its reputation and the original schedule has been entirely changed according to reports from authority. However the Tillamook men are doing themselves proud and will doubtless be able to give a good account of themselves when the time comes.

Anyone wishing to write to any of the men in Company K may reach them by addressing the letters in care of that organization at Camp Lewis.

Special, Saturday, June 23		10c TOILET SOAP
Mixed Nuts 2		All first quality large 4
Walnuts POUNDS		cakes, assorted kinds BARS
Brazils 25c	5+ 10+ 15+ 25+ 35+ & UP	and flavors. 25c

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BIG VALUES IN NEEDED THINGS		BIG VALUES IN NEEDED THINGS	
19c Grass Sun, Shade Hats	10c	13 inch Paper Napkins, pure white, 100 for	19c
36 inch Curtain Scrim	13c	Wax Paper for lunches, 40 sheets in roll	10c
Matches, Large Boxes, First Quality	7c	Paper Towels, 150 in bundle, for office or home	35c
Mouse Traps hat catch he mice 3 for	10c	Bon Ton Hair Nets, double mesh, cap shape, A perfect net, 3 for	25c
Rat Traps, sure catch, good bye to Mr. Rat	10c	Shirred Ribbon Elastic, make stunning arm bands or garters	45c
Clothes Pine, 4 inch common 30 pins	10c	So No More Snap Fasteners, rust proof, 2 doz	5c
Clothes Pins, Spring, hold tight, 40 pins	25c	Safety Pins, brass guarded springs	7c
Mystic Mitts or Copper Dish Cloths 3 for	20c	Bias Fold Tape, white and colors, 6 yards in piece	15c
Percolator Tops, fit any make percolator	5c	Mercerized Ric Rac Braid, imported, white and colors, Guaranteed, buy it by the yard, 3 yards for	10c
\$1.15 Sets Star Cut Tumblers	\$1.00	O. N. T. Darning Cotton, white, black, cordovan 3 for	10c
Water Glasses, three patterns, set	39c	A new Coin Purse for ladies just received	35c
25c White Cups and Saucers, set	\$1.30	Men—Hose Supporter Single Grip	15c
9 inch Paper Plates for outings and picnics, 15 for	10c	Men—Single Grip Hose Supporter, satin pad	25c
Men—Fibre Silk Hose, black and cordovan	50c	Men—Double Grip Hose Supporter, wide elastic	35c
Sand Pails and Shovels, children enjoy them	10c	Strawberry Hullers, just in	5c
Rubber Aprons for the kitchen. They are beauties	89c	Jelly Glasses, just the right size, with covers, dozen	65c



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