

TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT

POMONA GRANGE MEETS SEPT 6

Pomona grange of this county will meet in the hall of Nestucca grange on September 6th, next. At this time and during the open meeting hour, a debate has been staged to occur in which Mrs. Dora Daniels and Dolph Tinnerstet will be the principals, with aid from other members of the grange as the spirit moves them. The subject while not definitely worded will involve the matter of the advisability of the consolidation of certain districts and the transportation of children to and from a central district and other matters pertaining to the welfare of the rising generation. It is believed that a number of teachers will be present on this occasion, including County Superintendent Geo. B. Lamb and that a spirited debate will result. A big grange dinner will be one of the pleasant features of this session of Pomona grange. W. D. Pine county agent, will be present to urge a full representation of grange products at the coming county fair.

MEAT MARKET OPENS ON 8th

The new meat market, mention of which was made some time ago, was formally opened last Thursday to the public. It is located in E. G. Anderson's store and the owners are E. G. Anderson and Louie Loll. Mr. Loll has had experience and a modern amonia refrigerating plant has been installed with other adjuncts that will go to make up a first class meat shop.

I. P. PUTNAM IS KIN OF REVOLUTION HERO

I. P. Putnam, who states that he is a great great grandson of General Israel Putnam of Revolutionary fame was in town last Thursday from his ranch in Yamhill county, just across the Tillamook line, in the Imiah neighborhood, in the south part of the county. The day previous he attended the picnic of the G. A. R. and Relief corps, which was held at Fairview. The event was the annual picnic of the two societies, and the old boys had a good time, although there were but six of the old veterans present to answer yearly roll call. The ladies of the Relief corps provided a good dinner. "Mr. Putnam who is "half way to his 91st year," as he expressed it, has allowed his hair to grow quite long for many years and for a man of his age is still erect, with a good control of his mental faculties. He remembers dates and events with wonderful clearness and talks without hesitation: "I came up here to attend the annual picnic of the old veterans, and we had a good time. There were only six of us there, but we enjoyed the meet, and the ladies gave us a mighty good dinner," said the old veteran of the Civil war, as he seated himself on the steps of the court house last Thursday. "I was born in Marietta, Ohio, the 14th day of January, 1835. Yes, I am a great great grandson of Gen. Israel Putnam, of revolutionary fame. I grew to manhood in Ohio, and when the Civil war came on, I joined Battery C, West Virginia artillery, served with it until 1863 when I was discharged for disability. I was engaged in the battles at Fredericksburgh, the second battle of Bull Run, Franklin, Cross Keyes and other engagements, and served under General Seigel, Carl Schurz, Pope, Hooker. In the early days of the war, I was appointed by the governor of Ohio to raise a battery of artillery and was commissioned captain of the battery, but as we were state troops, we were not accepted by the government as an organization. I was later in command of about three hundred state troops as captain, the other companies selecting me to lead them. We assisted in the capture of two of Geo. Morgan's leading officers, Col. Dick Morgan, General Morgan's brother and Col. Duke, another officer of the famous raider's command. We assisted to capture about 800 men of Morgan's command on Ohio soil, following Morgan's raid and took them to Cincinnati on the river steamer Star-

light, and turned them over to the Federal authorities. The battery to which I afterward belonged served in some of the big battles and was credited with doing good work. At times it was pretty hot work especially when the Johnnies came rushing upon us with the bayonet and the Rebel yell. We threw considerable canister and grape shot in their direction while they were charging. At times I can see a picture of it all, and hear the roar of the guns and the yells of the contending forces of the Blue and the Gray. When the Rebels got too close we would be ordered to limber up and take another position on some high ground, and do it all over again. Lots of times we were kept fighting all day, and sometimes late at night. I was a gunner and soon learned how to handle a gun to the best advantage. Cannister at close quarters is bad medicine. It mows a big swath and breaks up a formation pretty quick. But they would close up and come on, and then oftentimes we had to get out of the way for a while.

"My first vote for a president of the United States was cast for Abraham Lincoln. I think I voted for a pretty good man at that. I live with my son, O. M. Putnam, and my daughter, Jessie Fremont Putnam, and have another son, the youngest one, at Vancouver, Wn. My daughter, my son and I have close to a section of land, and 40 acres of the entire tract only, is in Tillamook county. I came to Oregon in 1887, and helped to build the Portland hotel. I am a brick mason by trade. I do not fear death and yet I think that when I die that ends it, so far as I am concerned, but I give every man the right to believe as he chooses about the future life. When I die, I want to be cremated and then I want part of my ashes placed on my wife's grave and the remainder I want to be placed on the graves of my father and mother. We old soldiers are fast passing away and in a few more years all of us will have answered the last roll call. I live far up in the mountains. My place is the last one on the road toward the summit and I like to be out close to the wildness of nature."

MAN THO'T MURDERED

(Continued from page one) the latter disappeared. West while alive, expressed fear of his neighbors and whenever he went away from his cabin, always took his gun. Aschim and McCarty believed at the time that some of the Russians had killed West and buried him in a big road all upon which they were working about the time that West came up missing. The question now is, was the skeleton found that of West? If identification can be made to prove that the remains are those of the missing West, there is, in the minds of his friends a possible solution of the murder. Another suspicious circumstance was when West's rifle showed up in the hands of one of the Russians after the former was missed and the man accounted for the possession of the gun by saying that

"West had two rifles." Sheriff Aschim scouts the idea that West was crazy. Mr. McCarty, who was fellow fire warden with Aschim was here this week and it is believed that when he gets to Astoria he will see the Clatsop county sheriff and advise an investigation. Since McCarty was in Tillamook, Sheriff Aschim learned it was reported that a rifle was found near the skeleton of what is supposed to be the remains of West. "If this be true," stated Sheriff Aschim to a reporter this week, "I believe I will have no difficulty in identifying the gun which West usually carried. His gun had a sight made from a copper cent, and there were other marks which I had noticed on the gun when West was alive, by which identification could be made. If a gun was found, I would like to see it. It might solve the mystery of the skeleton."

Sheriff Aschim has written to the sheriff of Clatsop county, to learn if a gun was really found near the skeleton and stating that he believed he could identify West's gun.

N. CAROLINIAN WANTS CALVES

W. B. Pine, county agent, is in receipt of a letter from S. T. Stowe of Charlotte, N. C. inquiring about calves for sale here from full blood, tested cows. He also thinks he might want about 50 head of freshening cows of the Jersey and Guernsey types, provided the price suits. He also may want from 20 to 25 Guernsey and Jersey calves of full blood, tested mothers. The cows must be from 3 to 5 years of age, with a butter fat record of not less than 350 to 400 pounds. The agent has answered the letter giving all details. The fame of Tillamook full blood, tested cows is spreading everywhere. Who wouldn't live in Tillamook?

FIRE CHIEF RETURNS

(Continued from page one) from the premier cheese county of the state." Responding Mr. Coates humorously acknowledged the designation by saying that "If the firemen of the state were as careful to prevent fires as the cheese makers were careful of the sanitation of their milk products and cheese making, there would be fewer fires in the state." He then proceeded to tell how the famous Tillamook cheese is made, tracing the milk from the cow to its final appearance in the delicious Tillamook cheese together with the sanitary methods employed in its construction. The talk evidently made a hit as the members elected him secretary of the organization by a unanimous vote. Tom Carlson of Bend was elected president of the association. On August 7, 8 and 9 at Wallace, Idaho, occurred the coast association annual event, which was largely attended by fire chiefs of the whole coast section. Wallace spared no pains to make the session a pleasant one for the visitors. Among those attending was the chief of the Minneapolis, Minn., department, who never fails to attend the coast meetings. Al-

so chief Scott of Los Angeles, Cal., who is the head of what is probably the largest department on the coast. He has 1200 firemen on the pay roll and this year the city will expend one and one quarter million dollars for fire equipment alone, and next year the appropriation will be upwards of two million dollars. The chief stated that people were coming in to Los Angeles at the rate of 10,000 a month. The oil wells about the city are a great fire hazard and the city takes in San Pedro and other outlying districts. He stated that 1,000,000 gallons of oil are shipped by boat daily from San Pedro. Resolutions were passed condemning over insurance. This meeting endorsed the Oregon law in regard to the standardization of hose couplings, also the plan of the Oregon state fire marshal for carrying this law into effect as the legislature forgot to make an appropriation therefor. The plan is to employ one or two competent mechanics with tool trucks to travel from town to town and make the proper adjustments. For a time the local municipalities will be called upon to stand the expense of the work in their town which Chief Coates says will be light.

One of the sessions in Idaho was held on the divide of the Bitter Root mountains, the president standing with one foot in Idaho and the other in Montana while a magnificent background of rivers, mountains, valleys and snow capped peaks added scenic effect to this novel meeting of the fire fighters. Another unique session was held 10,000 feet inside of the Hercules mine near Burke, Idaho, and about a mile vertically below grass roots. Mr. Coates has a souvenir of the mine session in the form of a piece of silver and lead ore taken from the above given depth. The Tillamook chief

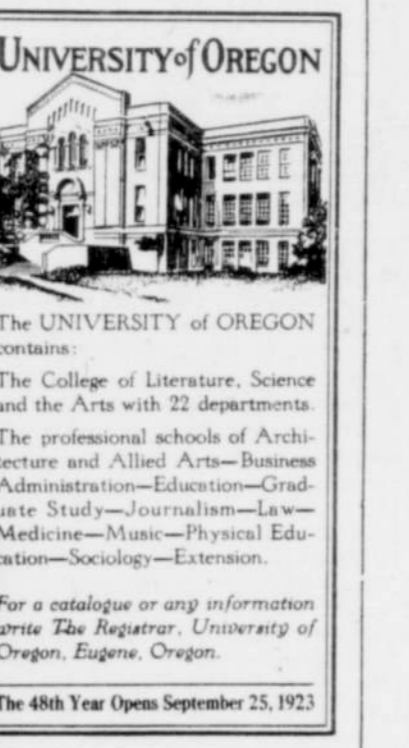
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comes home with many new ideas gleaned during the sessions and states that both events were socially pleasing as well as practically useful.

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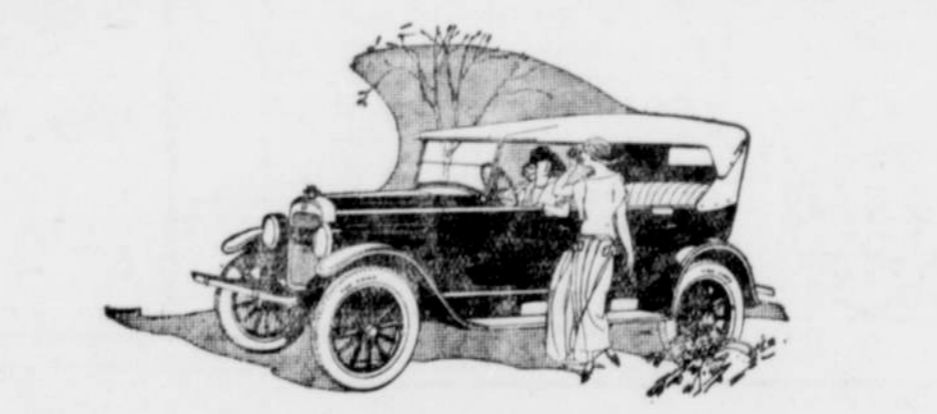
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