

CO. ROCK CRUSHER AT TAGGART PLACE

The Warren construction company, who have the contract on the Roosevelt highway between Neskowin and Devil's lake, the latter place being in Lincoln county, have just finished the installation of a new rock crusher at the Taggart place, and is now in operation grinding out fine gravel for the surfacing of portions of the already graded roadway. Surfacing has already been commenced, and will be pushed rapidly, now that the crusher is in operation. When the road is finished to Slab creek, the settlers will have good automobile communication with other parts of the county. Heretofore, the roads have been in poor condition for travel of any kind, and have been altogether too rough for autos.

This portion of the Roosevelt highway will be appreciated by people of the vicinity, and will bring the camping grounds at Slab creek into a closer relation with tourists and others, and thereby help the community.

New hotel planned for Crater Lake. Children's Farm Home to be dedicated Sept. 5 between Albany and Corvallis.

CANADIAN THISTLE MENACE IS REAL

Farmers and stockmen are prone to take the menace of the Canada thistle too lightly. Many parts of the Willamette valley are of this noxious weed. Talking the other day about the spread of this curse, a farmer of the Willamette valley who has been looking over the Tillamook country lately, stated that this county was fast becoming seeded to that hateful gift of our Canadian cousins, and that within 10 years it would be rooted in every part of the coast section. The speaker said that it takes at least four years to cultivate them out, and then there is always seed left to do more damage.

It is understood that the county court has appointed supervisors of roads to look after the thistle law, and to notify farmers and daymen to get down the plants before they can blossom and spread their kind over other tracts, but the matter of compliance, it is said, is by no means general here. If the farmer would look ahead, he must see that it is to his own interest to have these thistles kept from spreading, and not only that, he should get rid of what he has on hand, before they kill out his pastures and ruin them for the cow feed for which they are extremely and vitally valuable.

County Agent Pine, has sounded the warning to farmers of this county orally and otherwise, and has just received another lot of a document issued by the Agricultural department, entitled "Canada Thistle, and Best Methods of Its Eradication." These bulletins tell all about the dangers of this weed, and also tell how it may be got rid of. They may be had for the asking. In the meantime, stop and think about it, before your pastures are destroyed, and your milk check goes down the toboggan slide.

COUNTY FAIR ART PRIZES

Artists and photographers should take notice of the County Fair art prizes listed in the Fair Book this year, for distribution at the County agent's office. File your entries with J. A. Bell at Koch's drug store. Entries must be made by Monday afternoon, September 10th, 1923.

J. A. BELL

44-3t Supt. Art Division.

SCHOOL WILL SOON COMMENCE

Were your children backward in their studies last year? If so, it may be due to eye trouble of some kind. Bring them to Dr. Turner, National Bldg., Tillamook and have their eyes examined. If there is trouble he will correct it and if not he will tell you so.

MRS. E. E. KOCH

Advanced Piano, Fundamental Training

Classes for beginners and Musical History. Mrs. Koch has studied for several years under Prof. Weitz, Chas. Dierke, Edgar E. Cousen and the late Giffard Nash of Portland. Was a student at the Chicago Musical college and took a full course at the Oberlin Conservatory of music. 17 years of teaching experience. Arrangements are being made for the term beginning Sept. 18.

STUDIO PHONE 11-W Marie Holden, Asst. Teacher

CAN'T MAKE GRADE OVER CAPE LOOKOUT

For about three weeks past, a stout appearing young man has been camping at the northern base of Cape Lookout, south of Netarts. He also acted queerly, giving rise to the suspicion among settlers near the cape that he might be "balmy in the head" as the English would put it.

Complaint was made to Sheriff Aschim, who went out and brought the fellow in for examination. A physician examined him, and recommended that he be turned loose, so far as insanity was concerned, as evidently the fellow belonged more to the feeble minded family. When taken into custody, the man said he had been out of money for some time past. He lived on mussels gathered at low tide, near the cape, and occasionally, he varied the menu by swiping a few spuds from the near by farmers to fatten his bill of fare. He was possessed of an obsession that he must go south, but said the reason he tarried at Lookout, was that he could see no way to get around that elevation. He was told how to get around it, and tying on his oyster can and a few of his scanty belongings, took the road indicated by the Sheriff which would lead him somewhere toward the south pole—who knows where? Evidently, he belongs to a class who are afflicted with the hot-foot, and who always want to see what is just over and beyond the next hill.

COOKING EXPERT WILL GIVE TALKS

After the judging in the culinary department at the coming fair, Mrs. W. J. Hill, superintendent, Mrs. McComb of Corvallis, who will do the judging, is scheduled to deliver a talk on Cooking, Canning and Baking. Those interested are invited to hear this address.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

(Continued from page 1) left, are the recitation rooms, with plenty of light from the north. Many of the rooms are fitted with the old

seats, which under the skillful manipulation of Manual Trainer Johnson have been sand papered and revarnished until they appear new. Each room has a cloak closet, with ventilating devices, and umbrella racks, and other conveniences. The vacuum steam heating system will be used to heat the rooms. The blackboards are of slate and will last indefinitely. Cork strips appear above the blackboards, giving space for displaying the work of the students. Each recitation room has enclosed shelves and drawers for teachers' supplies. On the south side of the building, and almost midway, is a library room, which is well lighted and inviting.

Toilets are situated at each end of the hall, and will be sanitary. The girl's playground is on the south side of the building, and that of the boy's is on the west side of the boiler room. The sideroom adjoining the playground in each instance is heated for the early comers of both sexes.

The boiler, which is located on the west side of the school, is separated from the main building and is heavily concreted, making the fire hazard extremely light. A kitchenette is also on the south side of the building, with a swinging table, upon which will be placed the cocoa or chocolate hot drinks or the hot soup, which is issued to scholars who bring cold lunches. The idea is in the interest of hygiene, which teaches that children should have something warm to eat or drink at the noon hour. These light foods will be served from the kitchenette. Two large rooms in the northwest part of the building can, by the arrangement made, be thrown into one large room, large enough to accommodate two hundred persons.

The building is surmounted with a tile roof, and the last coat of paint on the outside of the building will be a terra-cotta to harmonize with the color of the roof tile.

A flag pole, 64 feet in height will be erected near the main entrance, from which "Old Glory" will daily kiss the morning breeze. Everything in hardware on the outside of the building will be of copper, which does not rust. The contractor states that the Liberty school will constitute the largest copper job in the state. Every door in the school will be fitted with a check oil valve. The windows are of plate glass. All the rooms in the building are connected with the principal's room by means of instant

gong communication. There are seven main exits from the building, which superintendent of schools, L. W. Turnbull states, "renders the pupils really safer than he would be at home." Superintendent Turnbull will retain headquarters in the high school building.

FISH EXPERT TALKS

(Continued from page one)

kets, and not shipped out of the county. Tourists should be able to dig or buy them in the county." The razor, and all other classes of clams were a beach asset, and should be held as such. He believed in transplanting clams at places along the coast where they do not now exist, and in the introduction of new varieties in this bay. He stated that a survey of the Tillamook beds would be made some time this fall, by an eastern expert, who would later come and select places where transplanting could be safely done. Clams can be held in many cases along this and other coasts. One clam deposits one hundred million eggs, and clams soon spread and become plentiful, provided the beach environment is right. Tourists and others usually take more clams than they can use, and during a beach season, thousands of clams that might reproduce their kind are left to rot on camp grounds. People should take only what they can eat, and leave clams in the beds for the other fellow. He spoke of Netarts spit and Tillamook spit as being places where clams would do well. When the Roosevelt highway is finished, the clam beds of this county will be a big beach asset, provided the people do not waste them.

Dr. Ross said that the county could appropriate a small sum for replanting the razor clam along the Tillamook beaches, and that it would bring thousands of dollars back to the county in added tourist patronage. He said that beach resort owners and the business men should get behind a movement for the purpose of transplanting the razor clam and for the introduction of new kinds of clams on the beach and in the bay. Civic clubs could take the initiative, or the local permitted to do that in Oregon bays, Italian fishermen had cleaned the razor clams all out. They also took all the crabs along. They should not be

man, referring to Hunter, the official. The speaker then took up the matter of the hatching of eggs of the humpbacked salmon in the rivers of this county. The humpbacked salmon weighs from 6 to 7 pounds, and was a good commercial fish. They come in ahead of the other salmon runs, and return in two years instead of four years, as is the case with other species of the salmon. He said that the way to get them started here would be for the civic societies and individuals to write to the commission, asking that eggs be hatched here.

He said that many of the rivers and streams of the county were filled with obstructions to the further progress of seed salmon up stream, and that fishermen should cooperate in removing such obstructions. In some cases, brush was purposely placed across streams for the purpose of preventing seed salmon from getting out of the bays. He did not make this application locally, however. It was to the interest of the fishermen to have the fish spawn, but some of them only looked to the present. The better class of fishermen would not resort to such methods, and realize the necessity for spawning, as the only means by which future runs might be assured.

Some of the commercial fishermen present brought up the question of sea lion damage to salmon. One speaker thought it queer that one man, referring to Hunter, the official

and only paid sea lion hunter, should receive pay for killing sea lions, while the fisherman who pay state tax for fishing and poundage, are not allowed to come in on the sea lion bounty. He also spoke of the fact that sea lions are protected by the government at Arch rocks and other wild fowl and animal reserves, and yet the state is paying a bounty for their extermination. He thought the state and government should get together, as while the official sea lion hunter was busy killing them off as a menace to salmon, the government was busy increasing the number by protection.

Dr. Ross thought that future action might result in favor of the fishermen, and admitted the justice of the contention.

The new commissioner, who form-

and later of Astoria, is well acquainted with the coast and its necessities, and he made it plain that he was interested in right legislation, and that the interests of the people would be considered, so far as he is concerned. The speaker was introduced by the Mayor of the city, and it is to be regretted that he did not have a larger audience.

Oregon Fire Relief Assn. OF McMinnville
IRA G. NELSON
RESIDENT AGENT
702 Second Ave E. Corner 7th



THAT broad riding band on C-T-C Cords means straight-running wheels, easy steering and quick getaway. And note the record long-distance mileage and safe traction built into that great super-service tread.

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BELLS KODAK SHOP

Work left before 9 p. m. will be ready at 3 p. m. the following day. Prints finished on glossy or dull paper as you prefer for the same price.

AT KOCH'S DRUG STORE

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

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Hemstitching 10c Yard Needlework and Gifts Infants' and Children's Wear

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You train your children in Manners and Morals, also in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, but do you train them in the Art of Saving Money.

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Remember the Fair!

Sept. 11-12-13-14

The FIRST NATIONAL Bank OF TILLAMOOK

A. W. Plank Hardware

General line of

Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass

Mowing Machines, Discs and Harrows

Both Phones

Tillamook, Oregon

PORTLAND-TILLAMOOK STAGE LINE

Ivan Donaldson, Manager

DEPOT OPPOSITE GEM THEATRE

LEAVE TILLAMOOK

7:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 8 P. M.

LEAVE PORTLAND

12:30 Midnight; 7:50 A. M.; 12:50 P. M.; 5:10 P. M.

This change should please local people as they can spend evenings in Portland and return on midnight special.

CONOVER'S CREDIT STORE

Will open for business in the new Beals building on September 8. We will carry a complete stock of quality goods at right prices. Terms are 30 days, 2 per cent discount allowed on monthly accounts if paid by the 10 of month following date of purchase or if account is paid in full to date. Conover's cash store will open for business Sept. 8 in our present location and for one week we will give 10 per cent discount for cash from our present prices to reduce stock while we arrange our new cash prices.

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