

# Tillamook Headlight

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## BRIGHTON ROADWAY TO BE HURRIED THRU

### Railroad Company Agrees to shift Track For Highway Piece

## BLUFF WAS DIFFICULTY

### Beach Resort Towns Will be Helped by New Route from this City to Portland

At last there seems to be a chance for action on the Roosevelt highway between Jetty creek and Brighton, a distance covering about one mile. This gap has held up the completion of the Roosevelt beach highway route from Tillamook to Seaside for many troublesome months; and after long delays, and when hope seemed at the ebb tide, now comes the Southern Pacific Company and agrees to shift its track oceanward enough to give the highway commission a chance to put the highway along the bluff that has been such an obstacle to the completion of the road. Enough will be taken out of the bluff to allow the road to get by.

The commission has ordered plans to be prepared for the construction of the remaining mile of road, and when the Southern Pacific completes its removal of the present track farther west, it is believed that the contract will be let for the construction of the present gap. The state highway officials, no doubt had the Jetty creek-Brighton gap in view, when the commission at a meeting in Portland this week voted to sell \$1,000,000 worth of road bonds.

It may be said that the main trouble is over. The commission long ago decided to build the road, but the difficulty presented, was in getting around a bluff projection that hugged the Southern Pacific's line of track, and left no room for the highway, between Jetty creek and Brighton. Whether the work will be delayed until the bonds are sold, is a question. One thing is certain, the contract will have to be advertised, but that should not take long, after the money is available for the use of the state commission. Everybody in this county with very few exceptions, will be glad to see the road completed along the ocean beach from Garibaldi to Brighton. It will give comparatively a level road all the way, and will be far better than the Miami route, whose hills and sharp turns have been dreaded by even experienced autoists. The beach resort towns along the ocean road will be helped materially by the patronage and business of the tourist travel, and most of the tourists will be glad of the opportunity for the ocean view that is given on this section of the highway.

## PSEUDO S.A. WORKER CAUGHT AT DALLAS

Mrs. J. M. Robinson, was arrested last Saturday in Dallas, by Sheriff John Aschm on a warrant following a secret indictment by the late grand jury of this county. Last March, Mrs. Robinson came here in an auto, accompanied by a young man, supposed to be her son, and forthwith made a whirlwind campaign in this city for funds for the Salvation army. She had on a badge of that army, but otherwise did not affect the attire of the Salvation army. It is believed that she collected about \$400 in this city, and altogether \$600 to \$700 in the county. The Salvation army people pronounced her a fraud, and disclaimed her authority to act for them. It seems that Mrs. Robinson at one time belonged to the Salvation Army, and therefore was able to glibly answer all questions.

She was indicted for forgery and getting money on false pretenses. She was taken to Portland from here following her inability to give bail in the sum of \$1500 for appearance at the next term of circuit court, and will stay in the Multnomah county jail until court meets next month.

## WILSON RIVER ROAD MUST BE IMPROVED

### In Spite of Condition of Wilson road Many Automobiles come that Way to County

Wm. Ryan, who lives up Wilson river a distance of 19 miles, was in the city Saturday. Speaking of reforestation, he stated that nature will do the reforestation far better than can be done by artificial means. He has observed nature's work carefully. He has several hundred acres of Douglas fir timber that he took up 15 years ago, but has no way to get it to market. Others are in the same fix. Mr. Ryan has little faith in a railroad; but says the Wilson river road should be improved for auto travel. Engineer Hobbs, who recently re-surveyed the Wilson river route, and who was at the Ryan place some time ago, stated that the new survey would cut down the distance between Forest Grove and Tillamook materially. He said he would like to survey the route between Cherry Grove over to and down the north fork of the Trask to a junction with the old Trask road, but that it was now too late to do so this year. Mr. Ryan is of the opinion that the Wilson road can be held down to a one and 4-tenths per cent grade from Tillamook to McNamer's camp, a distance of 31 miles. He states that with the building of 12 miles of new road on the Wilson route, that road will be the shortest route from Tillamook to Portland. Notwithstanding that the Wilson river road is in poor condition for auto travel, many autos have come to Tillamook by that road this summer. When the game season opened, this year, there were 40 autos parked near the Reeher place, above the Ryan ranch, most of the people coming in from the Forest Grove side of the mountains.

## SEALIONS CHASE FISH OUT OF THE WATER

On Sunday last a herd of sea lions estimated to number from fifteen to twenty, came in at Oceanside on the high tide to within 150 feet of the beach, thrilling the spectators with their boldness and antics. At last it became plain why they were in so close, when thousands of sea-trout were seen leaping from the water to escape the savage attacks of the lions. In their frenzied efforts to escape from their big foes, many of the fish ran into the shallow water and were thrown out upon the beach. In response to the cries of "Fresh fish" many of the campers and Sunday visitors began to gather in the toothsome sea trout, fresh from their ocean habitat; but when it came to raining honey with the fish, there was nothing doing.

## PAINTER BREAKS RIBS IN FALL FROM ROOF

While attempting to descend from the roof of the Coates sawmill in this city last Friday morning, the ladder slipped, throwing Wm. Burke, a Portland painter to the ground, a distance of 12 feet. Burke struck on a block of wood, breaking seven ribs, and otherwise bruising himself. Burke and his partner had just finished putting a coat of fire-proof paint on the roof of the mill, when the accident occurred. The wounded man weighed over two hundred pounds, and it is believed that his weight had to do with the slipping of the ladder. He was conveyed to a local hospital for treatment.

## LAST HALF OF TAXES ARE DUE BY OCT. 5

The last half of the county taxes for 1922 are coming at a lively rate at the Sheriff's office. Oct. 5th is the last day of grace, and after that date penalties will begin to run against the taxpayer who is delinquent.

## CHAUTAUQUA SUIT TO FAIL, IS REPORT

### Action filed by Entertainment Concern in Linn County Answered

## NAME NOT FILED HERE

### Answer Will be Argued Before Linn County Circuit Court by Both's Attorneys

Some weeks ago the Cadman Chautauqua of Kansas City, Mo., began a suit against certain Tillamook people to the number of nearly a hundred, for damages incident to the cancellation of the contract which the citizens had signed with that company for a session of that branch of the Chautauqua. The complaint was filed in Linn county, after getting service on Rev. Harry Tucker, who was at the time, chairman of the citizens' committee, consisting of Messrs. Botts, Hall and Goynes, attorneys, answered the complaint denying most of the allegations, and setting up in their answer that the above Cadman Chautauqua concern had not filed a business name or incorporation application to do business in this state, as required by the state law, and asked that the suit be dismissed for the above and other pertinent reasons. The answer will be argued before Judge Kelly of the Linn county Circuit court by attorneys for both plaintiffs and defendants at an early date. If the contentions in the answer regarding the legal inability of the Kansas corporation to do business in this state, are upheld by the Linn county judge, the case probably will be thrown out of court. If the plaintiff is upheld, then the attorneys for the defendants will move for a change of venue, asking that the case be tried in this county, alleging expense and inconvenience to witnesses who may be required to go to Linn county to attend the trial.

## NEW LOGGING CAMP IS STARTED ON BAY

Frank Gustis succeeded in getting his donkey engine across the bay from Bay City to the south side, where he will log on the land owned by Fred C. Baker of this city. A logging camp has been established at what was formerly known as the McCoy place.

## BUTTER PRODUCTION RECORD IS MADE HERE

### Blossom Irelida Mohee, belonging to F. R. Beals, makes two Creditable Records

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18.—Two creditable records for the production of butter were made recently by Holstein cows in the herd of F. R. Beals, Tillamook, Oregon, according to an announcement by the advanced registry office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Blossom Irelida Mohee at the age of three years and five months produced 508.9 pounds milk, containing 20.826 pounds butterfat, equal to 26.03 pounds butter, in seven days.

The other cow is Topsy Lola Butter King who in seven days produced 680.4 pounds milk containing 20.235 pounds butterfat, equal to 25.29 pounds butter. She is nine years and ten months of age.

Advanced registration of Holstein cattle began forty years ago. The present plan has been followed for the past twenty-eight years. Because it has inspired confidence in the results obtained, this plan has put dependable values on tested cows and made it worth while for a dairyman to test.

## ALDER MILL NEEDED TO USE LOCAL WOOD

Up near Grand Ronde is a mill that cuts alder wood exclusively, and furnishes a big furniture manufacturing company in Portland. It is said to make beautiful furniture. The demand for such furniture is daily increasing, and no doubt contracts could be got from eastern firms. There are billions of feet of alder along the Oregon coast, and Tillamook county is especially well supplied with natural growth, practically inexhaustible.

## NEW WATER PIPELINE NEARLY COMPLETED

If everything goes right, water will be turned through the mile and a half of new pipe placed by the Water commission, within a week. Most of the new wooden pipe has been covered up after being tested, and the city will soon receive its water supply through a larger pipe, and over a route that will do away with some past inconveniences. The new line, of a mile and a half in length, is laid lower down the hill, and should give more pressure than before. The reservoir is in good condition, and when winter rains, the service should be excellent. Rain, however, is needed at the present time.

## BUSINESS BUILDING OF A.G. BEALS OPEN

### All of Lower Floor and Part of Second Story Now Has Renters

## MORE TENANTS COMING

### New Coliseum Theater is Dedicated by Three Night's Special Program

The latest of Tillamook's new business buildings was finished this week with the exception of a few minor details.

All of the tenants on the lower floor are now installed and some of the offices on the second floor have been rented.

The business establishments now in the first floor are Mrs. Mary Runkle with millinery store, Larson & Hechtner, general merchandise, Conovers' stores, groceries, the Bon Ton barber shop, owned by Emil Heusser, the Eldee confectionery, owned by L. D. Doty, and the Coliseum theater, owned by Partridge & Morrison.

## TILLAMOOK WOMAN BRINGS DOWN DEER

While in the vicinity of Drain, Douglas county, recently, Mrs. Ella Condit of this city, shot and killed a fine big deer. One shot was sufficient which is a feat which few women can claim. Mr. and Mrs. Condit returned from their hunting trip last Sunday.

## RECALL MOVEMENT HAS POOR SUPPORT

The newspapers all over the state are flaying the attempted recall of Governor Pierce as an unnecessary and expensive bit of political spite work. From appearances the movement is bound to be an utter failure, this fact being admitted by some of the very ones who are instrumental in circulating the petitions. Tillamook county is giving the recall a cold reception.

## FARM WORKER HURT IN FALL FROM LOFT

### Search reveals Young Swiss Lying Unconscious after Tumbling out of Barn

John Scgesenman, a Swiss boy, aged 19 years, accidentally fell from the hay mow window of a barn on the premises of P. J. Sharp south of town Thursday last, just before the noon hour, and lay at the rear of the barn for nearly half an hour, with a dislocated hip. Failing to come to dinner, search was made for him, when he was found as above described, suffering from a dislocated left hip, head bruises and cuts, with an injury to one eye, his back and both arms. The young man had gone to the hay-mow to close a window during a heavy rain shower, and in some manner got overbalanced and fell out of the window to the ground, a distance of 25 feet, striking on a fence in his descent. The injured man was conveyed to the Shearer-Merrick hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. J. E. Shearer.

## WILD FOWL SEASON OPENS HERE SOON

Many of the local hunters are looking forward to the time when they can take the old shot gun out of its case, and get out after snipe, ducks and geese, which are beginning to arrive on the rivers and bays of this county. Several shooting lodges and preserves are owned in this county by Portland and other outside sportsmen, who annually come over here to hunt. Local men also have cabins fix-up comfortably in many places in this county, where they go and spend the week end and enjoy the sport of shooting ducks and geese. Jacksnipe are also numerous along the marshes of the bay, and afford good sport to the expert gunmen who know how to knock them down. The snipe is about the hardest bird to hit on the list, unless the hunter has had practice. Shooting game fowl from a boat is prohibited on some of the bays of this county, also night hunting, and hunting after sundown.

## BUS TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED BY SCHOOL

I. J. Bowman has a contract for conveying scholars in district No. 9 who live at a distance from the city schools to and from the scene of their studies daily during the fall and winter months. The bus goes as far east as the Peter Jacobs place on Wilson river, and out about the old Marolf place, making a daily round trip of about 14 miles. The bus is capable of holding thirty scholars quite comfortably, and has upholstered seats, and is otherwise well appointed. The machine is said to have cost about \$2100. Formerly two autos were employed by the district, but now the one referred to does the work of the other two.

## PORTLAND FIREMAN SNARES SALMON HERE

Captain Reese of truck No. 4, Portland paid fire department, left for home Wednesday, after spending a day on the Trask river angling for salmon with a spoon. He was successful in getting five salmon. He will return here some time in October for another fishing trial, and with him will come Mr. Hecox, of the bureau of mines, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hecox is in charge of the bureau's business in the west, with territory along the Pacific coast, and his headquarters are at Sacramento, Cal. The latter gentleman is an expert on mine rescue work, mine fires and first aid work, and will be asked to deliver a lecture while in Tillamook by the head of the Tillamook fire department. If possible he will give demonstrations with scientific apparatus along several lines of bureau work, showing smoke helmets, and other gas fighting inventions of the latest design. His lecture, say local firemen, should be well worth hearing.

## LOCAL CHEESE HIGH IN STATE FAIR SCORE

### Tillamook Cheese Price is Raised 2 Cents Last Monday Afternoon

## FEED IS ALSO GOING UP

### Present Cheese Price Compares Very Favorably with Price Received During War

Tillamook county was awarded first and second prizes on cheese this week at the State Fair. Norman Christensen received 97 and Floyd Culbertson 94 1-2 on their productions. Other scores of cheese makers in the Tillamook Creamery association were: E. T. Hopkins, Berger factory, 94; Reed Ferris, Aldervale, 92 1-2; Hugh Barber, Holstein, 92 1-2; Marion K. Hopkins, Oretown, 92.

Carl Haberlach reports having raised the price of cheese two cents a pound on Monday afternoon. This brings the price of Triplets to 30 cents, Loaf 32 cents, and Longhorns 31 cents, and Gems 33 cents, all f. o. b. Tillamook. Wisconsin market advanced about one cent this week. Considerable of the August cheese is in storage, but it is believed that all of this will work off in due time.

With the advance in the prices of cheese also comes an advance in price of feeds, Portland mills having raised the price of mill run to \$23-\$25, making the sale price at Tillamook \$29 off cars, and \$30 out of the warehouse. Other feeds remain substantially the same.

The association now has its large new warehouse about half completed.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

## HARD ON THE FISH, THIS ACT OF SHERIFF'S

Thirty gallons of accumulated moonshine, known as "White Mule," left on its passage to the sea by way of a court house sewer last Thursday, into which it was poured by officials of the Sheriff's office.

The stuff was seized in moonshine raids by the office, and it is said that even the stout stomach of a sea gull, revolts when it gets a whiff of the decoction. To that extent at least, sea gulls are prohibitionists.

## OCTOBER COURT TERM OPENS HERE MONDAY

The October term of Circuit court meets next Monday. The calendar is filled up to and inclusive of Thursday. There are five left over state cases for trial at this term, and some civil cases, and naturalization cases. Following is the calendar as arranged by the County Clerk:

- Monday: Naturalization cases, 9 a. m. Edmunds vs. Sabin, 10 a. m.
- Tuesday: Edmunds vs. Sabin, 9 a. m. State vs. Plasker and McNaughton, 10 a. m.
- Wednesday: State vs. Fleck, 9 a. m. State vs. Shearer, 1 p. m.
- Thursday: State vs. Shearer, 9 a. m. State vs. Nufer. State vs. Miller, 1 p. m. Knifford vs. Magarrel, 1 p. m.

## DRIVERS HAVE CHANCE TO STUDY MOTOR LAW

Each week hereafter and until the entire law has been printed automobile drivers will have a chance to familiarize themselves with the Oregon Motor Vehicle Law, for the Headlight will reprint this law in installments each week beginning with this issue. The first installment will be found in this paper in another column.

