

STREAMS RESTOCKED WITH CUTTHROAT FRY

During the early part of the week, under the direction of deputy game warden, Geo. W. Russell, 355,000 Cutthroat trout were taken from the ponds at the Gold Creek hatchery and distributed in the following streams and rivers of this county, to wit: Beaver, Trask, Wilson, Miami and Foley. The distribution was made in two big state trucks by Mr. Craig, who has charge of fish distribution for the game commission over the state. These trout were hatched, states Mr. Russell, from eggs obtained from Montana; and all of the trout hatched in this county are distributed in this county, without exception. He states that there are people who have the impression that trout fry hatched here are taken to other counties, but such is not the case. The fish commission may do that, but not the game commission, as it has to do solely with trout, and not salmon, the latter coming under the direction of the fish commission.

Eugene to get airplane filling station.

Waldport needs road leading into valley.

Prairie City—Standard mine shipping \$40 ore to Sumpter smelter.

HIGH OCEAN TIDES VISIT THIS COAST

Many people who visited the beaches last Sunday remarked about the high tides that prevailed. At Ocean-side, huge combers came in, and a woman who was walking along the beach was knocked down and rolled over and over, until bystanders assisted her to a safe place. Out side, the breakers were angry, and huge columns of spray were observed some distance from the beach, although there was no wind or other weather disturbances to account for the condition. According to those who have been at the beaches for the past two weeks, this condition has been especially noticeable, and many attribute the high tides to the recent earthquakes in Japan.

CARD O THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother and also for the beautiful flowers.

P. W. TODD AND FAMILY.

SEA-SERPENT STORY HAS FISHY SMELL

While hunting for deer over on Cape Lookout one day last week, Chas. Sewee of number 1002, Bull Run avenue, Portland, stopped on the cliff overlooking the Pacific at Cape Lookout, and swept the sea with his 16 power binoculars for trace of a passing steamer. As his glasses were focused nearer inshore, he saw what he thought to be at first an immense log with an upturned limb, floating about half a mile from the shore. When the supposed log began to go rapidly in the opposite direction, Se-

wee sat up and took notice. His companions were scattered over the cape, and there was no one to verify his tale, but Sewee says he saw the biggest sea serpent that ever swam since the time of Noah, or any other old timer. Its head was estimated to be above the water and its body at least 10 feet, and the snake was fully 100 feet long. Its head was as big as a New Orleans molasses barrel, and its body was twice as large in circumference as its head. Just south of the cape, he saw a struggle in the sea, and soon the monster emerged from a big tussle with a sea lion, with the dead lion in its mouth. When last seen the serpent was making about ten knots an hour, and faded from view south of the cape.

Sewee told the story to his companions that evening at the house of a rancher near the foot of the cape, and while his companions jeered at him for "pulling old time stuff," the rancher stated that he too had seen the same sea serpent at various times, but forebore to mention it for fear of being ridiculed. He also stated that he once saw the big snake so close in shore that he could count the rattles on its tail—there were 637 of the castanets. He classed the snake as a cross between a diamond backed rattler and an anaconda.

Investigation of Sewee's story by the snake editor of the Headlight.

was not satisfactory. From the testimony of one or two people who live in the vicinity of the place where the snake was said to have been seen, there is a lurking suspicion that Sewee had in some manner secured a drink or two of Tillamook moonshine just previous to the time he related his snake tale. It is said that two drinks of Tillamook white mule will cause the most fantastic optical derangement, and is apt to throw most any kind of a scene on the screen—usually sea serpents or green mice.

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YOU Readers of the HEADLIGHT believe that this paper is the best in the county or you would not subscribe for it. Do us and your friends a good turn by recommending the HEADLIGHT to them. It is brimful of live news of Tillamook county every week and contains, besides that, much useful information. This is the reading time of the year, when outside diversions do not draw people from their homes in the evening; this is the time when people will want to become acquainted with the doings and affairs of the community after a strenuous summer season. This live weekly, one of the highest-rated in Oregon, is sent to readers fifty-two times a year for \$2.00. In passing it might be mentioned that, thirty-five years ago when the TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT was first published, the price of this paper was \$2 per year. Since that time there has been no raise in price—something unusual when one considers how other things have raised in cost. Tillamook Headlight Tillamook County's Leading Paper

It Will Rain

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FIR SUPPLANTS PINE IN REFORESTRATION

The timber industry of Oregon and Washington is becoming greater each year. It should be well known that the Pacific northwest is the last great timber body in the United States, for such is the fact.

Of all the states in the northwest, Oregon leads in the amount of standing timber available for lumber. For some years past there has been a great demand for eastern and southern pine, the greatest tracts being found in the southern states; but the demand has practically exhausted pine in the south and east, and the supply in Idaho and Montana cannot offset the demand. Recently, states a well informed citizen of this county, who has given the matter of statistics careful attention, large orders have been sent to dealers in this state for pine. A quick survey by the dealers resulted in a statement to the buyers in the east that pine was not to be had to fill the orders. The agents here recommended that the eastern dealers try Oregon fir instead. Following the statement came orders from the east to ship Oregon fir to take the place of the practically exhausted pine, and it is now believed that hereafter Oregon fir will replace pine in the uses for which the latter wood was in such great demand.

This replacement of pine by fir will greatly increase the sales of a wood that is at this time plentiful in Oregon and Washington. It will also increase the volume of the lumber business in the northwest. The demand for pine in the past has been enormous, and with most of the fir substitute in Oregon and Washington, it is easy to figure the increase in the lumber business, and the corresponding financial benefit to timber owners and mill men of the northwest. Thus it will be seen that great prosperity is in store for the lumber business in Oregon, and there is no danger of a slump in that business in this state, where the main stand of the timber is located. Instead of a falling off in production of lumber, we have just begun to manufacture it in this state. In fact, Washington, with much less standing timber of a merchantable kind, is far ahead of Oregon in production, according to statistics.

Tillamook county is nicely situated, therefore, to reap a big benefit from the new demand for fir, occasioned by the exhaustion of the pine forests of the southern and eastern sections of the United States. Wood the people must have, and its uses are growing each year.

CLOSING HOURS CHANGE Hereafter, the Tillamook garage will close evenings at 7 p. m., except on Saturday nights, when it will be open up to 10 o'clock. 52-1t

CIRCUIT COURT IS BUSY

(Continued from Page 1) by new venire men, the personnel of the jury was as follows: F. A. Foster, W. H. Hoskins, Fred Sherzinger, Gust Peterson, Robert R. Stillwell, Roy V. Hushback, Hubert Smith, H. M. Farmer, Elmer Smith, W. J. Hines, F. M. Gould, John H. Proctor. The state was represented by County attorney Goyme, and the defendant's interests were looked after by Botts & Winslow and Barrick & Hall. A large number of witnesses, including three physicians, gave evidence for the state, and corresponding large number have been called thus far for the defense. The trial began Wednesday morning, and is still in progress, at this writing.

The case of Mrs. Robinson comes up today at ten o'clock.

On Wednesday night, attorney Simms of Sheridan and Walker of Portland argued a motion and a demurrer in the case of A. G. Beals vs. A. P. Harmon on an injunction to restrain defendant from removing certain machinery used in dyking work on the Beals place until certain work is completed, according to an alleged contract. The Judge upheld the demurrer, and compelled Botts & Winslow, attorneys for Beals, to file an amendment.

In the matter of Elizabeth White vs. M. L. White, action for a divorce; decree was given plaintiff, dissolving the marriage bonds.

It is believed that the court will continue in session until the end of the week.

CRAMERY MEN MEET

(Continued from page 1)

third prize, and had taken fourth and fifth prizes.

Secretary Haberiach reported on the cheese and feed situation, stating that Tillamook cheese was now 30 cents Triplets, Longhorns 31 cents, and loaf 32 cents. He stated that with the hoops now coming there

would soon be enough loaf hoops to make 2500 loaf a day, and that this number of hoops in use for 300 days in the year would make 3,750,000 pounds of cheese or half of the output of Tillamook county.

The matter of wage scale as submitted by the Tillamook county cheesemakers' association was taken up and after discussion motion was made and carried that since this association does not engage the cheesemakers that it could not consistently fix a

wage scale, and for that reason was suggested that the cheesemakers take the matter of wages up with each local board.

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