

TAX COMMISSION SITS OVER LOCAL BUDGETS

The county supervising tax commission is sitting this week in the county building. It is composed of Messrs. Thomas B. Watt, Wm. Maxwell and Frank Owens, who were appointed by Governor Pierce, under a new law passed at the last session of the legislature. It will be the duty of this commission to supervise all county and city budgets, and it is understood that the commission will sit with the county court in making up the budget.

The board met this week, and its duty, so it is understood, in getting a line on county matters by consulting the county records.

CALL FOR ROAD WARRANTS

All outstanding county road warrants endorsed prior to and including the 15th day of October, 1922, will be paid upon presentation. Interest ceases this 28th day of September, 1922.

KATHLEEN MILLS County Treasurer.

RELIGION LEADERSHIP CLASS

The Tillamook Community School Religion Leadership has been held in the Presbyterian church of this city. All persons interested in the matter of religion leadership, are invited to meet with us. Teachers' study of Jesus Christ, will be started here. Come, no matter what creed, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, church you belong to. We had a big attendance of students at the meeting held last Tuesday night at city hall, when the following officers were elected: J. W. Heyd, teacher, and chairman; W. H. Stephens, secretary and treasurer.

Post hops reached 31 cents last

"SALMON SENSE" TOLD BY ONE FISHERMAN

An old Tillamook bay salmon fisherman was talking on his favorite topic, one day this week, which of course, was salmon. The other fellow was absorbing information.

"It is generally believed," said the fisherman, "that fish have only instinct to guide them, but I am one who is satisfied that salmon have reason, and that they use it."

"Show me," said the shock absorber. "Well, in order to reason, a person must be able to make comparisons, and that involves memory and discrimination. The salmon knows that if it goes out to sea as fry, it will be preyed upon by a thousand denizens of the deep, who are quicker and stronger, so it waits until it gets large enough to outswim a whole lot of its natural enemies. If it didn't have memory, how would it know how to get back to the place it was hatched? When it gets to the bay that leads to the river in which it was spawned, it waits outside of the bar until there is a good showing of fresh water. Why? Because, if it is old enough to spawn, it desires to go far up the streams in fresh water for that purpose. When it senses the fresh water, it knows that there has been a rain inland to raise the rivers and creeks, and then is when the run takes place. In many other ways the salmon and other members of the fish tribe, exhibit reason, so all this old stuff about instinct governing fish and animals, is to mind, a species of humbug. Of course, you couldn't expect a salmon to do the stunts that a trained seal would do, but they have enough reason to get by, and yet the salmon, like a whole lot of human beings can be fooled. That's why it runs its head into a net and gets caught."

"I'll think about that," said the shocked absorber.

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER TELLS EXPERIENCES

R. T. Boothby, wife and daughter live in Portland, when they are at home, but in the summer that is not often, for they take the automobile and a camping outfit and go where they please. For two years past, they have been visiting the Tillamook beaches; and this summer Mr. Boothby and family have lived in Tillamook. Recently they went to Portland and have just returned. They will stay a while longer and then go back to Portland to spend the winter.

Mr. Boothby was born in Polk county, sixty eight years ago in January last, and he can sling a paint brush, or do a good days work without getting very tired. He also likes to fish and hunt, and can put in a whole day at either.

When a boy, his father freighted inland from Umatilla landing on the Columbia river, and R. T. and two older brothers went along and drove cattle, and made themselves useful

in the train of freighters that went through to Idaho and Eastern Oregon mining points, and "bunched up" so as to be able to repel Indian attacks, as the savages were on the warpath in those days.

On one occasion, young Boothby was left to herd a bunch of beef cattle in Idaho, and was told to keep off the Indian trails, until other men could meet him, and help him in the camp. He got through the day all right, and night came on. The cattle lay down, and Boothby unsaddled his pony, and also laid down to watch, and nap, but he did not take long naps, for the Indians were numerous. He stopped 100 yards from a trail, and some time during the early morning hours before daylight, he heard a roaring noise, and sat up to see if he could locate it, but it ceased. When he laid down with his head on the ground he again heard the noise, and it was much louder than before. Soon his herd got up and began to run down the hill. He tied his horse with the lariat, and then got into the sagebrush. In the twilight he saw about thirty Indians swooping down the hill toward him, and in fancy he saw his scalp lock dangling from a pole in front of an Indian tepee. He had two navy revolvers, and stayed in the brush, resolved to shoot as long as he could, but much to his delight, the Indians went whooping down the trail and disappeared. He believes they were bent upon a raid, and did not see him, and though they could not see him seeing the cattle, they did not stop to hunt for him. A little after daylight, he looked the country over, and started in pursuit of the cattle which had run about two miles. He rounded them up, and got them close to the wagon train before he met his father and some men coming out to look for him. They too had heard the Indians go by about a quarter of a mile from the camp the night before, and feared that young Boothby had been killed. They were overjoyed to find him very much alive.

On another occasion, a stage was held up some miles from Boise, Idaho, along the Snake river, and all of the passengers, including the driver, were killed and the stage burned up, and the mail distributed all over the country. The Boothbys passed by the scene of the massacre about an hour before, and heard the shooting, and corralled for a fight; but the train was too strong and well armed, and the Indians did not attack.

Later, in the fading part of the Seventies, during the Snake Indian war, Boothby, while out scouting with some of his company, came upon an Indian, who appeared to be fishing in the Snake river. The white volunteer concluded that there was a chance to "get his Indian," and from his position in a bunch of willows, fired at the buck with a Needle-gun, carrying a 50 calibre bullet. The Indian jumped up, and yelled, and ran up the bank, and disappeared in some rocks. So, Mr. Boothby really doesn't know whether he got an Indian or not. He joined his companions, and moved on.

HON. W. C. HAWLEY ENTERTAINED HERE

Congressman W. C. Hawley and wife are visiting the coast counties during the congressional recess. Mr. Hawley, according to schedule, arrived here last Friday to visualize his political fences, and to put in a few nails here and there, and possibly to weave a few strands of political barb wire into the top of the fence, where other aspirants might take a notion to sit, and gaze over the coast landscape.

While the republican party is considerably shot to pieces, a number of the faithful were found in town to give the urbane congressman the glad hand. In fact, the gathering at the Tillamook hotel Friday night was not a political one, except in the matter of acquainting the congressman with the bay's need of channel and harbor improvement, occasioned by our growing shipping requirements.

After dinner there was an informal chat, with bay improvement as the burning topic.

Mr. Hawley told what procedure would be necessary to cause a reversal of the unfavorable report made by the national board of engineers regarding further improvement of Tillamook bay, and promised his hearty cooperation to bring about the desired result. He stated that the object of his trip, aside from the social side of the visit, was to get posted on conditions on the bay, so that he could take up the matter understandingly. He said he came prepared to look the bay over carefully.

During a relapse from the subject, some one spoke of the late Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, and asked "if it was true that he used to play a good hand at poker." The congressman admitted that such was the senator's reputation.

"Were you ever called upon to temporarily take the Senator's hand," asked A. F. Conter, with sudden interest.

"I do not remember that I ever officiated for the Senator in that way," smiled Hawley. "I found out early in public life from observation, and by the experience of others that it took a great deal of money to get a real poker education, and not having the requisite money, that part of my education has been neglected."

Congressman Hawley is a very astute politician. Years of experience in congress, and contact with some of the shrewdest plum tree shakers in the country, has enabled him to reduce the matter to a scientific basis. He has heretofore, always been strong with the church people

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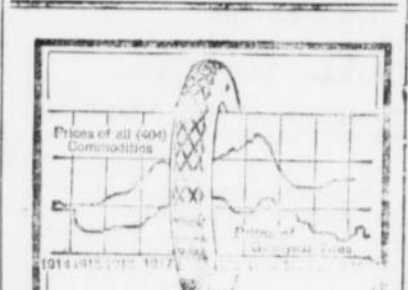
throughout the state. That asset and the fact of large republican majorities in the state, have tended to keep Mr. Hawley in congress for many years.

Several years ago, Ben. Jones of Newport, the father of the Roosevelt highway, concluded to try conclusions with Mr. Hawley for the Congressional nomination. Ben. got down as far as Astoria, and presuming that the "wets" would all be for him, as Hawley was an avowed prohibitionist, he went into a saloon, and ordered a glass of beer.

"While I was sipping my beer," related Ben, "I happened to glance at the wall behind the bar, and saw a large size photograph of Mr. Hawley. I was stunned. I asked the bartender to explain. He wiped the bar carefully with a sloppy old towel, and enlightened me: 'I don't know much about it. The Liquor Dealers association of the United States sent those photographs out to be placed in the saloons, and instructed all dealers to vote for Mr. Hawley.'"

"It didn't take me long to make a quick calculation," said Ben, "and it was like this: If Hawley gets the church vote, the prohibitionists and the saloon vote combined, where do I come in?"

Ben. packed his grip, corked up his



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atory; cancelled his speaking dates, and went home to the beach resort town of Newport, and evoked the Roosevelt highway.

Among those who accompanied Congressman Hawley down the bay Saturday, were: Ira C. Smith, A. F. Coates, J. E. Edwards, B. C. Lamb, H. A. Franklin, David Kuratli, J. W. McKinley. The party took lunch at Garibaldi in the Whitney Mills hotel, and later viewed the bar and channel, and other parts of the bay in company of the congressman.



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THE COLISEUM

SUNDAY-MONDAY, OCTOBER 7-8

"JAVA HEAD" A Paramount production with an all-star cast Elaborately filmed. SOLD AT AUCTION, Snub Pollard Comedy

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

THE KINGDOM WITHIN Featuring Russell Simpson, Pauline Starke, Gaston Glass and Ernest Torrence. It's a picture combining the best features of such pictures as "Smilin' Through", "The Miracle Man", "Tollable David" and other outstanding pictures of the past.

THE STORKS MISTAKE Assop's Fables Cartoon Comedy

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

"THE SIN FLOOD" Featuring James Kirkwood, Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix. A picture that throbs with the genuine pulse of life, filled with thrills and presenting one of the greatest stories of the South.

SPRING FEVER, 2-Reel Comedy

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

"THE TIGER'S CLAW" Featuring Jack Holt, a story of society and its pitfalls. SMOKED OUT Two reel western playlet

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

THE STRANGER'S BANQUET Marshall Neilan production with an all star cast, including Hobart Bosworth, Ford Sterling, Rockliffe Fellows, Eleanor Boardman and Claude Gillingwater. A story of the Pacific shipyards.

TWO REEL COMEDY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

THE SELF-MADE WIFE Featuring Ethel Grey Terry. A picture of glittering splendor in the circles of the ultra rich. Gorgeous gowns, lovely women. Musical numbers on our "Mammoth Smith Unit Organ" with every program, M. R. Harrington, organist.

"The Author' Al St. John Comedy



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