

Tillamook Headlight

VOLUME 35; NUMBER 3

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

NEW FAIR GROUNDS MUST BE IMPROVED

\$30,000 is Needed to Build Proper Housing for County Fair

OLD PLACE OUTGROWN

Near Future to See Demand More Forceful for Improvement Than Now

The total appropriation by the county for county fair purposes last year was \$1500. The last legislature appropriated to aid the fair in this county the sum of \$2,000 annually, which goes to the payment of exhibit coming election vote the sum of one prize. Should the people at the mill, the total amount raised by such a tax would amount to about \$30,000. This amount would, in the opinion of the county court, make a beginning of improvement on the grounds now owned and clear of debt for county fair purposes. It would fence the 94 acres owned by the county east of the old grounds, lay the foundations for the new buildings, and make progress on the race track, and do other work.

The old grounds have outgrown their usefulness. If the county is to maintain the fair it must provide for the improvement of the new grounds. This is a dairy and stock county, and Tillamook has an enviable reputation as a pure-bred cattle center, and as a country. If these industries are to be maintained, then a county fair would be indicated. Many children are interested in calf clubs, and without the fair and its contests in that line, there would not be so much interest by rising generation. This also applies to cookery, sewing, and school exhibits in which the children of the county take a pardonable pride.

While we may turn down the present fair improvements, there will come a time in the near future when the completion of the new grounds will be demanded by the voters of the

WILSON RIVE RHOUSE VISITED BY THIEVES

G. A. Reeber and wife, Miss Edith Johnson, Sanford Brown and Lester Phelps and wife, formed a party in a trip to Mr. Reeber's 400 acre ranch up Wilson river, twenty-five miles from this city, on last Sunday.

There are two houses on the ranch, and when the party arrived it was found that a box which contained bed clothing and other household articles had been broken open and some of the articles taken away by marauders. The house was in confusion and did not look inviting for a summer home. Investigation of the other cabin showed that it too had been entered, and its contents scattered about. Food stuff in both houses had been taken. Evidently the invaders had a good time and didn't care. Upon his return Mr. Reeber notified the sheriff's office.

The road up Wilson river as far as Leach's bridge, stated Mr. Phelps, was found to be in good condition. Beyond that to the Reeber ranch it was not so good.

FINES NEARLY \$10,000 SINCE LAST JANUARY 1

From January 1, 1923, to October 5, according to the books of the county treasurer, there has been received by the county in fines between the above dates the sum of \$9,636.74. This leaves the balance of October and the whole of the following two months ending the year in which to further swell the fine income. It is believed that the total sum for fines at the end of the year will approximate \$12,000.

BRIGHTON WORKMAN DROWNED MONDAY

Henry Hyde, 22 Years Old, Comes To Accident While Piling Lumber at Mill

Henry Hyde, aged about 22 years and a workman in the Brighton mills, accidentally fell from the edge of the dock at the mills, Monday afternoon, a distance of about twenty five feet to the log boom below. The unfortunate man struck between two logs, which parted and threw him into the water. His fall was noted by mill hands, one of whom phoned to Chief Coates of this city to come up with the department lungmotor. Mr. Coates lost no time in going, and was driven up by a jitney driver. Near Barview, Capt. Farley of the life saving station was picked up and at Manhattan the party walked up to Jetty creek and were taken from there to Brighton on a railroad gasoline speeder. In the meantime the body after being in the water underneath the logs for over half hour, was recovered by the use of grappling hooks, and Dr. Rinehart of Wheeler attempted resuscitation. Chief Coates then used the lungmotor for forty-five minutes without avail. Later coroner Henkle arrived from this city and removed the remains to the Tillamook morgue. Little is known about the deceased, as he was a recent comer. It is understood, however, that his mother and other relatives live in Idaho and they were notified of the young man's tragic death. It is believed that Hyde, who was piling lumber near the edge of the wharf, in some manner slipped and fell to his death. Onlookers state that he seemed to strike on his head between the two logs. The remains will be kept here until word is received from his relatives, as to their final disposal.

CALF JUDGING TEAM WILL BE AT EXHIBIT

The high scoring judging team at the Tillamook county fair, consisting of Flora Schild, Roletta Watson and Peter Betschart, all of the Holstein-Friesian calf club, will receive a trip to the Pacific International, where they will compete with teams from Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Members to be eligible in these contests must have completed a live stock project and turned in a final report. The day set for the contests at the big fair is November 5. Friends of the team are taking much interest in the outcome of the work of the Tillamook team.

The second team that won at the county fair was composed of Andrew Lagler, Jerry Davis and Ivan Ludtke, who went to the state fair and judged in contests there.

ODD FELLOW'S HEAD AT RYAN FUNERAL

The funeral of past grand master Thos. R. Ryan, of the I. O. O. F., of Oregon, occurred last Monday at the Odd Fellows temple in Portland, when the present grand master of that order, John Aschim, of this city, officiated at the services. The exercises were held at 2:30 p. m. and were largely attended by prominent Odd Fellows all over the state. Deceased was a candidate for the supreme bench at a recent state election and was a resident of Oregon City, where he had law offices.

MRS. W. H. DERBY DIED AT SALEM, OREGON

Mrs. W. H. Derby of Garibaldi, who died in a Salem hospital last Friday, was a pioneer of the Garibaldi section. Her remains were conveyed to that city last Saturday, the funeral and burial occurring last Sunday at the latter place. Deceased was aged 59 years, and came to this county from Iowa twenty-three years ago. She is survived by her widowed husband and two sons and a daughter.

Wm. Stephens, a Rockaway merchant, was in the city on business matters yesterday.

GOLD CREEK PLANT TO HATCH SALMON

Game Commission expected To Find Another Location

GAME FISH ARE NEEDED

Separation of Hatcheries Will Stop Present Friction Between Fishermen

The Gold creek fish hatchery will formally be taken over by the state fish commission on the first day of November, of the present year. This matter was definitely settled this week at a joint meeting of the state game commission and state fish commission held in Portland.

So soon as the fish commission takes over the Trask river hatchery, there will be no more trout eggs hatched at the Gold creek hatchery. Only salmon eggs will be taken at that hatchery. The taking over of the Trask hatchery leaves the game commission with no hatchery in this county. It is believed, however, that the latter commission will construct a hatchery somewhere in this county in the near future, where only trout and game fish will be hatched; but the location of the new concern is not yet known, and it is doubtful whether the game commission has decided where the new hatchery will be placed, but enough is known to warrant the statement that the location will be in this county. There are three rivers that probably will be considered in this county by the game commission namely, the Trask, Wilson, and Kilechis.

The establishment of a hatchery for the propagation of game fishes will add the interest of game sportsmen, and of all who wish to see that species of fish increased in the waters of the streams of this county as the game fish of this section annually bring thousands of people over here

TAXES COMING IN FOR LAST HALF 1922

The tax roll for 1922 calls for \$830,139.68. Up to October 5, the last day, \$684,725.67 was received leaving delinquent the sum of \$145,414.01. Since that date considerable more has come in, subject to penalty. Most of the latter is on last half payments.

AUTOMOBILE THIEF IS CAPTURED HERE

James Kelley, Wanted in Portland For Floating Bad Checks, Returned There

Late last Thursday Sheriff Aschim noticed a stranger driving a fine Haynes car about town and became suspicious of him. He took the number of the car, and phoned in to Portland to police headquarters, inquiring about it. The police answered that no car of that number had been reported stolen; but hardly had Mr. Aschim put down the receiver before he was called, and told to arrest the man having the car.

In the meantime the man had left town, and the Tillamook sheriff started in pursuit. He found the car where it had been run into a bank at the Clements corner at South Prairie, considerably wrecked, the front part having been smashed in by the impact with the bank. The driver, after the smash-up abandoned the car and got a ride back to Tillamook. He was later arrested, and proved to be one James Kelly, who is wanted by the Portland police on a charge of floating bad checks. Kelly passed one check on W. J. Gilbert, a Beaver merchant, for \$10.

A Portland officer came in Friday and took the prisoner back to that city, where he will answer to charges of forgery and car stealing.

DISCIPLES OF KAYAM CAUGHT AT DANCE

Tony Beeler of near Fairview, and Joe Grab of Nehalem were arrested one night last week out at Fairview. They were standing up against the Fairview dance hall, when Bert Thayer and deputy sheriff E. W. Holden walked over and began an investigation, disclosing that Beeler and Grab had a jug of wine between them which dropped to the ground. The jug was confiscated and the men were told to appear before the justice of the peace the next day, as they had milking to do the next morning. Before Justice Stanley they plead guilty to the charge of possession of intoxicating liquor and each paid the sum of \$100 into the county exchequer. The time of their arrest was after the dance had closed. The dance people are trying to keep conditions orderly out there, and have a deputy sheriff. Most of the trouble in the past has been caused by people coming in from the outside, and the Fairview people are determined that there shall be no booze at their dances.

WILSON BURGLARS BEING HELD IN JAIL

Trio Leads Sheriff Aschim on Merry Chase About County

WOMAN IS SENT AWAY

Local Burglaries Believed Cleared Up by Apprehension of Criminals

On Thursday night a week ago, Sheriff Aschim went up Wilson river looking for three persons whom he especially desired to have in safe keeping. One was Chester Vanderpool, an ex-convict, another was Ray Brooks, whom he failed to get in the Wilson river moonshine raid in early September for the reason that Brooks took time by the forelock and scooted into the brush before the sheriff got sight of him. He had been hiding out for some time, and with him was May Hill, another one wanted at the same time, but who too, took French leave.

Sheriff Aschim struck their trail Thursday night and followed them up the Wilson about 15 miles, but finding them too far ahead came back to town and called up George Alexander, the "go get 'em" sheriff of Washington county, and in due time the trio carrying their blankets on their backs and hoofing it, ran into Alexander on Gales creek and they were "his'n." On Tuesday the Tillamook sheriff returned here with Vanderpool and Brooks, having placed May Hill in the Multnomah county jail, until further wanted in the Tillamook circuit court.

Brooks was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Justice Stanley and plead guilty to a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He was fined \$100 and the costs and, in default of the amount is resting in the court house jail.

Chester Vanderpool was suspected

MARRIAGE LICENSES ARE ISSUED TO SIX

County Clerk Brimhall last week issued marriage licenses to the following persons: H. H. Wingrove and Ida Painton both of Rockaway, October 18. John F. McCormick, Jr. and Maud C. Harris, October 19. Frank Mayer and Martha Foetti, October 20.

NEW ROAD DISTRICTS FORMED IN COUNTY

Action Does Not Change Three Main Road Districts Now Existing

According to a law passed by the last legislature, road districts in a county of this state may petition the county court to hold special road elections for the purpose of voting taxes for the improvement of roads in their district, which have not been improved from the general road fund of the county. Anticipating such action on the part of the people the court has divided the county in to thirteen road districts, or sub-road districts. This action does not change the three main road districts into which the county at present divided, but the new sub-districts penetrate each of the three main districts. The small districts may vote a tax, which is independent of the regular road tax voted in the budget and is additional to it. There are a number of roads in this county which have been designated as county roads and for which the county has not had sufficient funds to improve out of the general road fund, and according to the new law, each district can improve the roads leading from the main highway back into the district as they may elect, the work being under the general supervision of the county. In this way communities can build good gravelled roads leading to the main highway, thus making travel from their neighborhoods practicable at all seasons of the year. Two of the new districts recently created have circulated the necessary petitions, and will give the required ten days publication or notice, and then the district may vote on the proposition, for or against.

WASHINGTON MEN MAKE INSPECTION

Earl Bryant, druggist, L. M. Plamondon, president of the Woodland, Wn., state bank, E. E. Dale and Fred Lane, county commissioners of Lewis county, Washington, L. Christianson, dairyman and Wm. Schultz, cattleman, arrived over from the Washington town, Saturday and interviewed Carl Haberlach and others, relative to the operations of the Tillamook county creamery association, and also inspected a couple of the cheese factories near this city. They left in the evening, and expressed themselves as being well pleased with the county and one of its leading industries. It is the intention to form a creamery association in Clark county, in the near future, the visitors see great possibilities in the dairy business.

MAY LOSE MACHINE BY CONFISCATION

The county clerk of Yamhill county is proceeding according to law to obtain a judgment of forfeiture against a Ford automobile owned by Arthur A. Edmunds of Pacific City, which was seized by the sheriff of that county on August 10 of this year, charging that it was used to convey intoxicating liquor within the state of Oregon.

OLD TODD BUILDING MOVED AND REPAIRED

J. A. Todd began moving the old Todd hotel annex from its old location to a new one several feet west Tuesday morning.

The lower part of the building will be re-fitted for store purposes and rented, and the upper story probably will continue to be used as a rooming house. The ground upon which it formerly rested belongs to J. S. Lamar.

The Spruce Mills, inc., a Multnomah county corporation with the principal place of business in Tillamook county, has filed petitions in bankruptcy in the United States circuit court last week at Portland. It's listed liabilities were quoted at \$14,441 with assets of \$4325.

TILLAMOOK CALVES ARE WIDELY SOUGHT

Six States are Largest Consumers of Excess Cattle

ARE FED IN SHIPPING

Buyers of Tillamook Stock Well Pleased With Purchases, Says Official

Tillamook county is fast building up a reputation as a shipper of calves to other states, including the state in which it is situated. From January first, the present year up to the first of July eight hundred and seventy-five calves were shipped to various states in the union as follows: California 2; Idaho 255; Montana 79; Oregon 309; Utah 2; Washington 231;

Inquiries have come from Nevada and Texas. These calves are shipped when but a few days old, and are sent by express. They are fed on warm milk, regularly and without delay, as station agents are wired ahead and have the milk ready for the train express agent, who sees that the calves are fed.

It has not been so very long ago that the Tillamook calf was taken out and knocked in the head and skinned. The hide, when it was thought worth while to skin the defunct animal, brought about seventy-five cents. Most of the dairymen in the old days did not even waste time to skin the calves. The carcasses in many cases were fed to the hogs. Now, there is a different story to tell.

Shipping calves has become a business. Besides the county agent and the testing association, individuals are sending calves to different parts of the state. The associations certify that the calves it ships are from sows making a good butter fat average, and these calves are selected to the wish of the buyers, from the three principal cattle breeds of the

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE IS STILL IN EFFECT

The Tillamook bay fishermen's strike is still on. Last Tuesday, the fishermen's union at Bay City held a long session to consider a proposition coming from a local cannery, but it is believed that the proposition was not satisfactory as the fishermen were still out on Wednesday and no news of a settlement of the differences between the buyers and the gill netters at this place was available up to yesterday.

There have been rumors afloat, however, during the week thus far that negotiations were pending at this place, but nothing definite could be learned. From expressions coming from fishermen of this section there seems to be nothing to warrant the assumption that the strike will soon end, although such a thing might happen at any time, as in the case of all strikes. A few fish are coming in to the fish markets from some source, being enough to supply the local demand for immediate consumption.

LAMARS ARE HOME FROM MISSOURI TRIP

J. S. Lamar, wife and daughter, returned Sunday afternoon from a month's visit to Fulton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Lamar had not been back to their old Missouri home for nineteen years and greatly enjoyed the visit. Mr. Lamar found a number of his old schoolmates still on terra firma, and spent much time in reviewing the days of "old langsyne." But home was out west where the emerald green pastures outspread and where the salt air gives health, and a climate contentment, that cannot be duplicated in the east. And John was glad to get home.

