

Tillamook Headlight

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INTER-COUNTY MEET OVER ROAD PROJECT Washington and Tillamook Counties Able to Agree on Road

CHAIRMAN DELEGATED Five Percent Grade Is Expected As Maximum on Tentative Wilson Route

Forest Grove, Washington county, was the scene of a big gathering of delegates for a short route highway from Tillamook to Forest Grove and Hillsboro last Monday. Great enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting which was composed of delegations from the Hillsboro and Forest Grove chambers of commerce and other interested persons. Tillamook was represented by a committee of business men whose personnel was as follows: G. A. Reeber, H. H. Rosenberg, H. T. Botts and C. L. Clough. The county court was represented by O. Richards, county commissioner. The Hillsboro delegation was composed of Chas. E. Wells, M. P. Keady and Ed L. Moore, and one of the Washington county commissioners. The Forest Grove committee was: L. M. Graham, John Thornburgh and John Ireland.

L. M. Graham was made permanent chairman of the organization, which is to continue until results are obtained of a satisfactory nature to the two counties, respecting a short route from the coast from Washington county to Forest Grove, a Hillsboro live-wire, was made permanent secretary, and H. T. Botts was made vice chairman of the organization. Much enthusiasm was manifest in the discussion of the new route, and the meeting went on record in a resolution for the establishment of the Wilson river route as a road. It was decided to complete a survey of the Trask-Cherry Grove cut-off down the north fork of the Trask to the old road next summer. It came out during the discussion that a maximum grade of not to exceed five percent can be secured over the Wilson river route, and the grade will not approach the maximum of five percent except in one place on the route, and that is the zig-zag near the Coast range summit.

A big meeting of the joint committees from Tillamook, Forest Grove and Hillsboro will be had with the Portland chamber of commerce and other civic clubs in Portland in the near future, when it is believed that Portland will become enthused over the prospect of a short route from that city to a junction with the Roosevelt highway on the Tillamook coast. The county courts of the two counties will be thoroughly backed by the commercial bodies of the two counties, and should Portland awaken to the necessity for a direct highway to the coast it is believed that not only state aid but even national government aid may be secured.

CAN SHORTEN ROAD, SAYS WILSON FARMER

Fred Skomp was down from Salsada Bend last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Skomp is interested in the short route up the north fork of the Trask river over to Cherry Grove, and hence to Seegers station on the Portland-McMinnville highway. He says that the road already in operation from this city to the Trask house, could be shortened one mile at least by tunneling a point on the road at that place, which would not be hard to do, nor very expensive. He also believes that the road could be shortened at other places by the engineers. He thinks the route via the north fork of the Trask, and Cherry Grove hill, upon survey, prove to be the shortest route from Portland to the coast.

Mrs. F. R. Darnell of Brighton was city visitor the fore part of this week.

ADDED EQUIPMENT RAISES PAPER VALUE

Modern Machinery is Installed by Headlight as a Step Toward Future

Thirty-five years of progress in the publication of the Headlight have brought to this newspaper an unlimited capacity for serving its readers and advertisers. The Ludlow system of all-slug composition, the latest addition to the Headlight composing room, will now make possible a substantial improvement in the typographical appearance of the paper.

With the installation of the new equipment, the Headlight is entering upon a new chapter in the history of newspaperdom in Tillamook County. Since the establishment of this publication in 1888, all of the larger type-faces, appearing in its display advertising and feature headings, have been produced with individual types. This week has seen the conversion of the composing room to a plant which is now largely on the all-slug basis. Typelines miles in length can now be produced with ease in the Headlight's own composing room.

For those who make use of the Headlight advertising columns, its Ludlow carries a host of advantages. It expedites each process in the preparation of the advertisement for publication, from the time the first type is set until the press starts grinding off copies of the Headlight.

It also provides the advertiser with clean, clear, easily-read type faces that are always new. At the same time it insures him against any embarrassment that may come at a result of broken or battered letters appearing in his advertisement.

This latter feature is of special value to advertisers in this newspaper who are accustomed to use italics, since the Ludlow italic is cast in such a way that it will not break during the course of printing the paper.

The Ludlow is a pioneer invention, the first noteworthy improvement made in the composing of display type in many years, and the forerunner of an age that is fast approaching in the printing trades when type will be set exclusively on slugs, at least in newspaper work.

Comprising a system for composition (Continued on page 7)

OLD TIME BOWIE KNIFE OWNED BY LOCAL MAN

The old time Bowie knife, like the old cap and ball six-shooter, which was common in the days when hardy pioneers came across the arid plains to the western states in their covered wagons drawn by patient oxen, has now become a rare thing, and a curiosity.

The Bowie knife was invented by Col. Bowie, a Texan, who fell before Santa Anna's hordes of half Spanish and half Indian peons at the Alamo. It is related that Bowie used one of his celebrated knives on the enemy until the last, as did the famous old hunter, Davy Crockett at the same time and place.

J. R. Collins of this city has an old time Bowie knife that has been in the family for more than seventy years. It has a bone handle that resembles ivory, and the blade, which is a sixteenth of an inch thick on the back, has a total length of nine and one half inches, and the handle measures four and one half inches. The blade is about one and a half inches in width, from the back to the edge, and rests in a leather scabbard tipped at both ends with German silver. It is a handsome but dangerous weapon, with an edge like a razor. No doubt the knife could tell of Indian fights, and of its potency in bear fights at close quarters, for the forebears of the Collins, were Texans, who knew how to handle such weapons, and they lived in Texas at a time when it behooved a man to have his arsenal with him, on all occasions.

Mr. Collins cares for the old family relic, which apparently is just as bright and well kept as when it was first bought and carried by members of the family, who have long since crossed the "great divide."

COUNCIL PROHIBITS BOYS IN POOLHALLS

Aldermen to Stop Affairs in City Auditorium Pending Repairs

WOMEN ASK FOR ROOM

Fine and Jail Sentence Provided For Minors Found in Resorts of City

The city council convened last Saturday night with Councilmen Merrick and Roy Wilson were absent. Wilson is in Washington for a few weeks.

An ordinance was read by Attorney Hall which prohibits minors from being in pool halls or card rooms. It carries a penalty for violation amounting to a fine of not to exceed \$20, and a sentence of not to exceed seven days in the city jail. An emergency clause was tacked to the ordinance and it was rushed through to a third reading, and passed, and is now effective.

The Woman's club requested through the Mayor that a door be cut from the chamber of commerce room to the council hall, so that both rooms would be available for the use of the club on certain occasions.

It then developed that since the big (Continued on page two)

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY READY FOR GRAVEL

The Roosevelt highway from the Clatsop county line to Mohler is all done, and ready for all kinds of travel. The road improved represents a total distance of six miles, and is a permanent part of the big system of the Roosevelt highway, which will extend all along the Oregon coast, and later connect with the California highway, making it possible for coast autoists and tourists to go from Astoria along the coast line to San Diego, California.

The big bridge over the Nehalem river is now receiving the finishing touches which will connect the people of the north side of that river with the dike highway to Wheeler, when the dike road is gravelled and an overhead crossing is finished over the track of the Southern Pacific track near Wheeler. The steel for the bridge is now being bolted in place. The completion of the bridge was long delayed on account of the failure of the bridge steel to arrive at Nehalem.

CITY HALL WRACKED BY LARGE CROWDS

Investigation to Show Character of Weaknesses in Municipal Structure

Over six hundred people at the boxing entertainment, it is said, taxed the city hall last Saturday night to its capacity, and the day following numerous cracks and shifts in the walls were noticed, which gave rise to the belief that building was unsafe.

Tuesday morning last, George Chaffee of the firm of Merrick, Chaffee & Heyd, examined the building, and gave it as his opinion that the shifting and cracks in the plaster were due to the shrinking of lumber in the building, and also found that the partitions had settled upon each other to a considerable extent. He thinks, however, these conditions can be relieved by tightening up the trusses. The city hall was built in 1915, at a cost of \$15,000, and was designed by A. Burgraaf of Albany, architect.

It is believed that the council will have the building made absolutely safe, if possible. A number of persons have an idea that the roof supports at the sides of the building have slipped from place, and in that case, the roof would be weakened to the extent that it might cave in. If such an accident should happen when the building was filled with people, it would spell disaster.

The action of the council in forbidding public gathering in the city hall auditorium until the real character of the weakness is thoroughly established, is thought to be wise, as a precautionary measure.

LATE DUCK HUNTERS MEET GAME WARDEN

Elvin Fairbanks and Frank Wilson were arrested by deputy game warden Russell one day this week, charged with shooting ducks between sunset and one half hour before sunrise. The men were shooting on the Kilchis river mud-flats, when the deputy warden appeared, and placed the men under arrest. In Justice Stanley's court the next day, the men pleaded guilty to the charges made against them, and each of the offenders paid a fine of \$25 and the costs.

The Pacific states telephone company is now engaged in the work of setting new poles from the Tillamook river south through Netars to Ocean-side, and will later string the wire for a new special line for the latter resort.

OCTOBER CHEESE NOW MOSTLY SOLD

Stock in Storage Decreased With Extra Large Production

8 TONS MILK PER DAY

New Warehouse Now Completed For Association Materials on Front Street

The association reports the cheese business as being in a satisfactory shape at this time. Most of the October cheese has been sold with the exception of probably 700 cases loaf and these will move out within a short time. Several of the factories are again making considerable loaf and this will keep the triplet stock down to such an extent that the cheese should all move off before spring. Storage stocks in Los Angeles total about 5500 cases and in San Francisco (Continued on page 6)

HARBOR COMMITTEE PLANS EASTERN TRIP

The committee of twelve appointed by the Kiwanis club several weeks ago, met Wednesday last in this city, and discussed the matter of the approaching departure to Washington of the committee appointed by the Kiwanis club to go before the board of U. S. engineers at the national capital in an effort to get that body to reconsider its former action whereby the further improvement of Tillamook bay channels and harbors was adversely closed.

The matter of additional data was taken up, and a final counsel with the committee was had. The committee appointed to go to Washington in behalf of bay improvements consists of Russell Hawkins of Garibaldi, A. F. Coats and Carl Haberlach of Tillamook, and Ralph Williams of Portland. The committee from this county will leave here in time to be in Washington before the 4th of December, when a meeting with the board of engineers is scheduled to occur. Ralph Williams of Portland already is in Washington, and it is understood that he has cleared some ground in behalf of the committee, and that besides the Oregon delegation in congress, the aid of other senators and representatives has been enlisted in support of the demands of the Tillamook delegation from the Kiwanis club.

FATHERS AND SONS HAVE DAY AT CLASS

Speaker Advises Taking Boys Into Confidence and Showing More Interest

Everyman's class met Sunday morning at 8:30 in the K. of P. hall, where a breakfast was served to 102 fathers and sons. The menu contained fried sausage, fried potatoes, hot rolls, coffee, jelly, etc, and was ample for all.

The occasion was the observance of Father and Son's day.

After breakfast, Ira Lance, president of Everyman's class called to order. Singing was led by class leader, Rev. George Harness, with a programme of patriotic songs, followed by instrumental music. Miss Phillippi rendered a solo in pleasing style, and E. E. Koch gave two violin solos that also were appreciated.

The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. J. E. Shearer who spoke on the subject "Morality, and Companionship of Father and Son." He said in part:

"The first fundamental principle of business life should be honesty. No man or boy can succeed in this life for long, who is dishonest. A boy should have good, healthy amusement to work off the surplus energy of mind. Too many fathers do not take enough interest in their boys. Too much time is taken up in business.

Boys want to know things, which parents would better tell them, than to get distorted ideas from older boys who may lean to the wrong side of life.

"Don't be afraid to talk to your boy, just as you would to another man. Don't give them short and unsatisfactory answers to questions. Don't scold or nag at them. Make companions of them. The early training a boy gets is what counts. The older the brain, the harder to understand; so fathers start early to educate your sons in the things they ought to know.

"Boys, learn to use your own heads. Think. The sooner you begin to work out the problems that come to you, the sooner you will gain in knowledge and usefulness in this world. Cultivate a clear mind and a sound body and keep them that way."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONVENED MONDAY

The district convention of the Knights of Pythias for Clatsop and Tillamook counties, was held in this city last Monday in the K. P. hall. The session lasted until late in the afternoon.

The page rank of the order was conferred on a waiting class. There was a good representation from towns in Clatsop and Tillamook counties where lodges are located.

The business meeting lasted until 6 p. m. Following adjournment of the business session, came a banquet, which was succeeded by an open meeting. M. F. Hardesty of Seaside former grand Chancellor, presided. An address of welcome was given in the evening by J. E. Shearer. The main address was by grand Chancellor C. W. Barrick, who was followed by John Aschim, Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. of Oregon, the guest of honor. Grand Master Aschim made an excellent address on fraternalism. A musical and literary program was given, interspersed with fine selections by McGhee's orchestra. Among the other speakers were: Rev. Tabor and Jack Leslie of Nehalem, Fire Chief Barrett of Seaside, H. Egger of Astoria, W. R. Gould and John Bozarth of this city. The address of welcome to the delegates at the day session was by Rev. Lois Anderson of this city.

FORMER H. S. STUDENT OUT FOR WRESTLING

O. A. C., Corvallis, Nov. 20—Hubert Mathews of Tillamook is one of the men turning out regularly for the first year wrestling team. Mathews is showing up well in the 135-pound class. He is a freshman in electrical engineering.

TRASK POSSIBILITIES TO BE SEARCHED OUT

North Fork Will Receive Some Attention From Road Department

DIRECT LINE FROM EAST

Connection Between Willamette Valley and Roosevelt Highway

Through the courtesy of Stanley Coates, county surveyor, the Headlight is able to present some figures of distance via the tentative Trask-Cherry Grove cut-off route from Tillamook to Portland.

The new line which will be surveyed out during the coming year will leave the Trask road at the mouth of the north fork of the Trask about fourteen and a half miles up the old road from Tillamook City. Entering the canyon of the north fork, the survey will probably follow the canyon of the north fork to a point near the summit of the Coast range, thence over the summit, or rather around the summit by the best grade obtainable, to the head of the Tualatin river, thence down the river on a water grade to Cherry Grove, which is figured to be eighteen miles from the mouth of the north fork of the Trask, one and one half miles below the old Trask road house. Allowing eighteen miles from the mouth of the north fork of the Trask to Cherry Grove, add five miles from Cherry Grove to Seegers, a station on the Southern Pacific, where a connection also is made with the Portland-McMinnville highway, and you have a total of thirty-seven miles from Tillamook to Seegers, or to a connection with the Portland-McMinnville highway. Add thirty two miles from Seegers, and you have a total of 74.5 miles from Tillamook to Portland by the new Trask route. It is 109.2 miles from Tillamook via the present highway to Portland. The new route would thus represent practically a saving of thirty-four miles over the present route, a matter of an hour and a half of time to the average auto driver.

Surveyor Coates, however, states that the north fork of the Trask may contain surprises in engineering that will cause curves and diversions, which will have to be subtracted from an air-line estimate, and therefore add a maximum of eight miles to the above estimated distance. Even at that, there would still remain a gain of 26 miles; and again, a survey may gain some ground. Last summer, engineer Hobbs of Hillsboro, left Cherry Grove with a companion and walked over the proposed route from Cherry Grove, and down the north fork of the Trask to an intersection with the old Trask wagon road, and the pedometer showed 18 miles from Cherry Grove to the mouth of the north fork of the Trask, which comes in a mile and a half below the Trask house. It is understood that the Hillsboro engineer was rather pleased than otherwise, with the proposed route.

Next summer, states Mr. Coates, it (Continued on page 4)

BULL BOUGHT HERE BY CENTRALIA MAN

Walter and Miss Matilda Harvey of Centralia, Wash., are visiting their cousin, E. J. Schelling, and family this week. Last week Mr. Harvey senior of Centralia was in Tillamook for a few days, and at that time bought Homer Mason's pure-bred Guernsey bull, said to be the best bull of his breed in the county. The son is now here with a big truck, and will take the Tillamook animal to the Guernsey farm of the new owner near Centralia.

The Harveys are breeders of pure-bred Guernseys, and while it is not known what price was paid, it doubtless was a satisfactory one to Judge Mason.

