

Tillamook Headlight

An Independent Weekly Paper Published Every Friday by the Tillamook Publishing Company Tillamook, Oregon

Leslie Harrison Manager Entered as second class mail matter in the U. S. postoffice at Tillamook, Oregon

Subscription Rates: One Year, By Mail \$2.00; Six Months, By Mail \$1.00; Three Months By Mail \$ .75 Payable in advance

Telephone Pacific States, Main 68

OUR EDITORIAL POLICY

- 1. To advocate, aid and support any measures that will bring the most good to the most people
2. To encourage industries to establish in Tillamook county.
3. To urge the improvement of a port for Tillamook City.
4. To insist on an American standard of labor.
5. To be politically independent, but to support the candidates for public office who will bring the most good to the people of Tillamook county and of the State of Oregon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924

NOT DISRESPECT, BUT THOUGHTLESSNESS

One thing in particular which was observed in this city within the past week which caused much comment was the attitude shown toward the United States flag, emblem of this country's freedom, protection, and equality, when it was carried in two parades held here, one the Memorial parade and the other a fraternal demonstration.

It was very noticeable that about one out of each hundred spectators observed the common mark of respect toward that emblem when it passed; that of removing the head covering. It has long been the custom for civilians to honor that flag by this simple mark of respect, yet how often does one see it observed these days? Let war be declared and the nation thrown into a condition of patriotic frenzy—then all the "burrah" boys turn out to show how much they love its protection and paternity, yet in the ordinary times of peace and security these things are forgotten or ignored.

It is hard to believe that even the slightest disrespect tinged this lack of proper observance, but rather a thoughtlessness, bred out of disuse of the patriotic bump which each good American is supposed to have.

A BLOW TO THE COUNTY

Too much caution can not be observed in the protection of one of Tillamook's greatest resources, the standing timber, as is evidenced by the disastrous fires now sweeping the forests along the Salmonberry river. Some little bit of carelessness probably caused this heavy loss which is estimated will run into many millions of dollars.

After the damage is done it will take hundreds of years to bring this tree crop back to a state of maturity, ready to be harvested.

Public sentiment can do much more than all the laws that can ever be enacted to prevent this needless and criminal waste.

Let everyone turn out and give the boys a good send-off Monday night when they leave for camp. They'll appreciate it.

RABIES

(By Fredrick D. Stricker, M. D.) Rabies among dogs has shown an alarming increase in prevalence in southwestern and eastern Oregon during the past year. Rabies is a transmissible disease to all warm blooded animals including man. The disease is more prevalent in the summer. Rabies is caused by an organism which passes through the finest filter. The infection is transmitted when a rabid animal bites a susceptible or licks another in such a way that the saliva comes in contact with abrasions in the skin or mucous membranes. The abrasions may be so minute that they are imperceptible. The incubation period, or the time between the infection and the development of the disease, is from three weeks to many months. The earliest symptom in dogs is not, as commonly believed, a tendency to rush furiously and blindly about, biting animals or inanimate

objects. Before these symptoms develop, the animal passes through a stage of apparent melancholia in which it tries to hide and appears restless; as the restlessness increases, the dog begins to suffer from apparent hallucinations, snapping and emitting a characteristic howl. A pet dog while in this condition attempts to lick the hands of its friends. Later it leaves home, travels many miles and returns in a state of exhaustion which is followed by paralysis and death. In some animals the disease never develops into the furious stage. During the later stage of the disease, the flow of saliva from the mouth is abundant and it is highly infectious.

Whenever possible the animal should be tied up for observation; it will die within 10 days if it is rabid. If it has to be killed care should be taken that the head and particularly the brain is not injured. The head should be sealed in a tin container, then packed in sawdust and ice and sent to the laboratory of the State Board of Health, Portland, Oregon, express prepaid.

In 1885, Louis Pasteur found that the spinal cord of a rabbit inoculated with rabies virus could be dried and emulsified in such a way that the virus in the cord would not produce the disease but would develop immunity in the body of the person treated with it. The treatment is available to all persons who need it and should be begun without loss of time after the person has been bitten by an animal known or suspected to be affected with rabies.

Although rabies is by no means confined to dogs, the control of the disease depends upon the prevention of its spread among dogs. Coyotes have spread the infection in southwestern and eastern Oregon. To prevent the spread of the disease, three measures are essential. First, the coyotes must be eradicated. Second, there must be an effective round up and impounding of all stray dogs. Third, dogs valued by their owners must be confined or muzzled when allowed to run at large, or if they are allowed to run at large they must be immunized against the disease.

An antirabic vaccine for the prevention of the disease in animals is now produced by biological laboratories and it has been amply demonstrated that it will render dogs immune to the disease. The length of the immunity recured by one treatment with vaccine is undetermined. It is fairly well established, however, that the immunity lasts at least one year.

Frequently rabies is called hydrophobia, because it is commonly supposed that a fear of water is characteristic of the disease. In dogs this is untrue but in man this term would nearly describe the condition. The disease causes fear, difficult breathing and difficulty in swallow-

ing. The patient is sensitive to light, noise and odors. As the disease progresses convulsions develop with periods of exhaustion and death usually occurs in a violent convulsion within three weeks of the time of the first symptom.

FOREST FIRE BULLETIN

Portland, Ore., June 3.—Unless rain quickly intervenes, the entire Pacific region is threatened by the most serious forest fire situation ever known so early in the year, according to June 1 bulletins received today by the Western Forestry and Conservation association from forest protective agencies throughout the five coast states from Montana to California. Already, although there has been little damage to merchantable timber, there has been much loss of second-growth, logs and equipment, and a settler was burned to death in southern Oregon. Extreme dryness everywhere is reported "The worst at this time in 38 years" is one bulletin. Another says "A comparison with June 1 last year is like comparing the Sahara Desert with the ocean." A few hours of wind or of falling humidity, all authorities agree, will result in the breaking of bounds by a multitude of fires due to loggers, campers and settlers who have not realized the extraordinarily early hazard. All agencies are uniting to impress them with the urgency of absolute care with fire from now on and the laws will be rigidly enforced.

The governor of Idaho has issued a proclamation stopping all slash burning. State forest boards in other states are meeting to discuss unusual regulatory measures. The United States Forest service is contemplating closing the national forests to visitors. The state of Oregon has appealed to the war department for airplanes to assist in patrol. The U. S. weather bureau has already agreed to detail meteorologists to perfect a forecast system to advise protective agencies and loggers of weather conditions affecting the spread of fire. Demand for humidity-reading instruments by forest officers and logging camps has exhausted the Pacific coast supply and telegraphic orders are rushing the factories. Newspapers are being urged to give every assistance by cartoons and editorials to bring the situation before motorists, campers, settlers and loggers, so that fires, matches and cigarettes will always be completely extinguished. Patrol and fire-fighting forces are everywhere being swiftly recruited to full strength but unless every precaution is taken, the experts say, there is grave danger of conflagrations beyond the power of the fire-fighting agencies to control, resulting in heavy loss of life and property.

Myrtle Point votes \$50,000 for new union high school.

LIBRARY NOTES

The women having charge of the 'Story Hour' Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock will continue to give their time to this work as long as the children are interested. Parents are urged to cooperate in the reminding them of the hour that they do not forget.

A number of new titles have been added to the fiction for both the children and adults and a much read book, "Pupin—From Immigrant to Inventor," will be found as interesting as fiction. Those enjoying Oregon authors will be pleased with the late book by Carolyn Davies, "Skyline Trail." Another biography as readable as fiction is "Tetrazzini, My life of Song."

Orders have been placed for the prize winning book, "Able McLaughlin."

Albany—Cement work on new hospital begins.



VACUUM CUP TIRES

WHEN you put a Vacuum Cup Tire on your car, you are mounting the greatest amount of potential mileage it is possible to buy in an automobile tire. After months of hard wear, you will be surprised at the way these super tires continue to deliver mile after mile of service.

Williams and Williams DEALER 3rd St., Tillamook, Oregon

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. C. J. Edwards, Supt. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: The Imperial Leadership. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Sermon: Peace which is Born of Love. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting every Sunday at 12:15 p. m. SIMPSON HAMRICK, Pastor.

Roseburg—Carload of cascara bark valued at \$4000 shipped. Albany—Hunt Brothers Packing company increase capacity of plant about one third.

OAK FLOORING

A beautiful floor which we recommend is 13-16x2 1-4 Clear Plain Red Oak. To cover a 10x12 room with this grade. Costs \$22.40

SPRUCE BEVELED SIDING A good grade 1-2x6, \$30.00 A good cheap grade, \$40.00 Rowell, Brown & Co. Portland, Oregon Phone or write H. J. Rasmussen Exclusive Tillamook County Sales Agent Rockaway, Oregon

THE INSURANCE MAN

like the lawyer and the doctor, must learn his profession before he can practice. The doctor must be able to diagnose before he can remedy. The lawyer must study each case before he can give good advice. We study your individual insurance problems before we suggest the policies that solve them. Everyone needs some insurance. Let us help you choose the kind you need.

GILHAM-WHITE Insurance Agency 209 Second Ave. E.

Announcement to the Public Both Gilham and White of the Gilham-White Insurance Agency will be absent from the city during National Guard Encampment June 9th to 27th. Our office will be open at all times with competent people in charge to take care of your needs. Harry L. Gilham V. L. White Gilham-White Insurance Agency Insurance, Loans, Bonds 209 Second Ave. E. Tillamook, Oregon

OAK FLOORING... SPRUCE BEVELED SIDING... THE INSURANCE MAN... Your Bank's Confidence In You It is quite as important for a depositor to earn the confidence of his bank as it is for the bank to earn the confidence of the depositor. For only with the depositor in whom it has complete confidence can the bank cooperate to the fullest extent. To the man who keeps a businesslike eye on his balance and who never overdraws his account, the First National Bank is more than glad to extend every courtesy due to a good customer. The First National Bank Tillamook, Ore. Member Federal Reserve System



Co-ordination

FROM fragments, isolated and small, science can reconstruct the great creations of nature. A fossil bone reveals a race of giant lizards. A fern frond embedded in limestone tells of a prehistoric forest. A skull dug from a bed of a river clay records whole chapters in human history. But rarely can man's handiwork, composite in its elements, be thus imagined from any of its parts. Considered alone, a tiny carbon granule from the telephone transmitter cannot even hint of the complex instrument. Only as part of a co-ordinated mechanism has this littlest unit its full significance. The telephone needs of the nation require a service national in scope and operation. Men, materials and money on a vast scale are essential. Practical co-ordination of the numberless human and mechanical agencies indispensable to the service is possible only through a nationwide organization. This the Bell System provides.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company BELL SYSTEM One Policy • One System • Universal Service



The Studebaker Light Six!

More are sold than of any other six in the thousand-dollar price class!



The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

- More because—it is the sweetest, smoothest-running Six you ever drove. Its specially designed offset valve motor, its machined crankshaft, its four big crankshaft bearings, its perfectly precisioned cylinders, pistons and reciprocating parts are the reason.
More because—no other car in its price class shows such obvious indications of quality—genuine leather upholstery, a hand-tailored top and curtains, carefully selected details of equipment, lustrous baked enamel finish.
More because—its 40-horsepower motor, its correct gear ratio, its beautiful balance and low center of gravity, make it like lightning in the "get-away," never failing on a hill, and effortless under a full load on any reasonable road.
More because—it is backed by a great service organization, immediately and willingly accessible.
More because—its recognized used car value protects you with the lowest possible depreciation when you come to trade it in.
To prove its goodness by performance we will lend you a Light-Six any day this week—come in and ask for it.

\$1045 f. o. b. factory

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS

MAIL FOR BOOK STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind. Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."