

MEN MIX MILK WITH MOONSHINE

Last Friday, when Sheriff Aschim and Deputy Lucas were out tracing down moonshiners near Blaine, they sighted an automobile occupied by J. Higley and his brother A. A. Higley, both of whom acted rather suspiciously in attempting to allow the officers' car to pass. When the Sheriff's car drew up along side instead of passing on up the road, the driver of the Higley car stepped on the gas and sped up the road with the officers in hot pursuit.

As the chase grew warmer the Higleys ejected two glass jars from their machine. When finally overhauled a search revealed one jar of moonshine whiskey in the tonneau. Upon investigation it was learned that the booze car had started with two jars of the whiskey and one of milk. When the emergency arose they threw out what they thought were the two jars of "moon," but they had thrown out the milk and one bottle of liquor. Fate showed further signs of humor when it was later discovered that the jar of milk was broken to pieces while the jar containing the moonshine that had been thrown out during the race was found intact and still full of the booze.

The Higley brothers were given 30 days in the county jail and were fined \$200 each.

NORTHWEST WOOD FALLING OFF IN MARKETS

Over-production of lumber during 1923 coupled with the unfavorable reaction of drought and hoof and mouth disease in California and falling off of the demand from Oriental countries, leaves the market for the Northwest wood products in a stagnant condition, according to Chas. R. McCormick of San Francisco, who arrived in Portland Wednesday. McCormick is president of the Charles R. McCormick Lumber company, which owns mills and extensive holdings of standing timber in Western Oregon.

Lumber is being sold at less than cost in many sections of California, McCormick said, and there has been a general falling off in production in that state. He denied rumors that his company plans the acquisition of large tracts of Douglas fir timber in Oregon and the establishment of new mills and logging operations when business picks up.

Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, built by co-operation of state, counties and forest service, is now completed.

Fruit canneries at Carver and Canby are in operation—expect to can over 50,000 cases this year.

WHAT IS PROPER PASTEURIZATION OF MILK

A raw beef steak and a bottle of raw milk are two of the finest food substances but it is not safe to consume either of them in that condition.

We all understand that raw beef steak should be made safe by cooking but we have not all come to realize that precisely the same sanitary reasons which deter us from serving raw beef steak to our children should prevent us from giving them raw milk. Raw milk should be made safe by the application of heat.

Fortunately we like the flavor of cooked meat but unfortunately we do not like the flavor of boiled milk. Therefore the home treatment of raw milk so as to make it safe and at the same time preserve its delightful flavor is a difficult undertaking.

Close observation has shown that the cooked taste begins to appear when milk is held for some time at or above 145 degrees F. Accordingly the problem of preparing a safe and palatable milk is one of determining the proper exposure at or below 145 degrees F. required to make milk entirely safe.

The studies of Doctor Theobald Smith of the Harvard Medical school, of Professors Russell and Hastings of the University of Wisconsin, and of Doctor M. J. Rosenau of the U. S. Public Health service and have all agreed that milk is made safe by holding it at 140 degrees F. for fifteen minutes.

Because in the heat treatment of milk we are safeguarding human life, it is customary and desirable to heat milk to at least 132 degrees F. for at least thirty minutes thus giving a margin of safety of 150 per cent. Such heat treatment will unquestionably destroy any disease germs which may have found their way into it and will render the milk safe.

TILLAMOOK BOYS WIN ANOTHER BASEBALL GAME

Last Sunday afternoon a team of the Tillamook high school boys won a swatfest game from the Wheeler high school team. The game was played on the county fair grounds, the score being 23 to 10. Batteries—for Wheeler, T. Jeffers and McClintock; for Tillamook, Dunn and Johnson, pitching, and Severance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph Lagler, Jr., and Jennie M. Crawford, both of Nehalem; Leonard Billings and Hilda Steele, both of Nehalem; Charles E. Tate and Lila E. Gillet, both of Wheeler, were issued marriage licenses by the County Recorder's office during the past week.

FIVE YEARS TO TRAVEL

"RAMBLING ROVERS" TO TOUR THE WORLD

What with cross-continent dashes by airplane, north pole flights, 500-mile speedway races, round the world flying, etc., daily existence seems to be made up of just one mad rush after another. However, in this more or less speed-mad age most of us are still able to get a thrill or two from reading the old time books on travel and adventure, such as Jules Verne's famous "Around the World in 80 Days," or Mark Twain's "Innocence Abroad."

Travel, new scenes, variety are the spice of life. We have all had our "travel dreams" but few of us ever hope to make these dreams come true. Occasionally, however, some adventurous individual with more than the ordinary amount of that "wanderlust" we all have in our systems actually sets out to do what we all hope to do sometime—tour the World.

Such an individual is Mr. F. M. Richards, late of Los Angeles but more recently of Sitka, Alaska; Cape Horn, South America; and all points between. It seems that Mr. Richards was born with more than the average amount of that travel spirit in his system, and his two years with the American Expeditionary Air Forces in France proved just the incentive needed to definitely decide him on a career of world travel and sight seeing.

So just as soon as Uncle Sam landed him back home on United States soil he sought out the girl he had left behind two years before and so eloquently pleaded his cause that she said "yes" to both propositions. For five years Mr. and Mrs. Richards have roamed this Western Hemisphere—by automobile, by train, on foot, and by boat or canoe, and have visited every country in both North and South America and the West Indies.

Having seen everything worth while on the Western Hemisphere Mr. and Mrs. Richards plan to spend the next five years touring Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia, all by automobile. Having read about the wonderful record made by "Cannon-Ball" Baker in driving an Oldsmobile Six from New York to Los Angeles in high gear, averaging 27.8 miles to the gallon of gasoline, combined with the fact that the Oldsmobile Six engine has airplane type main bearings, they decided that their next car would be an Olds.

On a recent visit to the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, Mr. Richards stated that in his opinion the Oldsmobile Six was the ideal car for the tourist. Light enough to be economical on gas and tires but heavy enough to keep the road and ride comfortably, it seems just suited for long distance travel, he said. Another factor that decided Mr. Richards to purchase an Oldsmobile for his next five years' travels in foreign countries, he stated, was the fact that Oldsmobile service could be obtained in practically every corner of the known world through the General Motors Export company's world-wide organization, with its thousands of service and sales branches, distributors and dealers.

After spending two weeks with Mrs. Richard's parents in York, Pa., the "Rambling Rovers," as they are called, will drive to New York City where they will load their Oldsmobile and camp equipment on board steamship for Bordeaux, from which point they will start for the interior of France to visit some of the scenes made so familiar to Mr. Richards through his two years service as an officer in the U. S. Air Service at the front. From France they will motor through every country in Europe, visiting every big city and place of historic interest. By slow stages they will cover the entire Eastern Hemisphere, ending up in Australia in 1929.

DEATH OF MRS. EMMET ROCK FOLLOWS LONG ILLNESS

The death of Mrs. Emmet Rock occurred at her home in Tillamook last Thursday, June 5. Death followed an illness of about three years, the last two of which she was bedridden. During the months of suffering she displayed almost unbelievable patience, and graciously accepted her lot without complaint. Her husband retired from his employment in order to constantly care for his stricken wife, by whose bed side he remained until the end.

MUSCOVITES HERE JUNE 21

The Muscovites of Oregon will assemble in Tillamook on Saturday, June 21, to hold their monthly meeting, which, each month, is held at some particular spot in the state, there being but one meeting in the state, and but one lodge in each state. The gathering here will be made up of ceremonials and a picnic at Oceanside on Sunday. The Muscovite band from Portland will furnish music.

A REAL OLDFASHIONED MINSTREL SHOW COMING TO COLISEUM AT TILLAMOOK

A minstrel show is always a Minstrel show but who is there who can't always enjoy a good circus or a minstrel show. In the coming engagements of Milo's "All White" minstrels there is promise of old time fun and jokes from two of America's leading blackface comedians, George Twyman and Mel Melvin, bringing back some good old songs and dances and laughter which takes one back to the time when the real old Minstrel was the joy of every one's heart, even to the band concert on the street. And music! Oh Boy, when Maxine gets through with that saxophone you will all forget that you ever had any troubles and wish she never would quit, and then there is Miss Rene Vincent, such a little lady with such a wonderful big voice, and Olive with the cornet and piano, and Cavallo Milo at the piano and Milo with the trombone to say nothing of a real quartet and the laughable farce. The show carries a full set of beautiful scenery and lights, but what's the use? You could talk all day and not mention half the good qualities of this show so all get together on Wednesday, June 18 and see for yourself.

NEW OPTICAL OFFICE WILL OPEN HERE

Doctor Athill W. Irvine, of the Bow Optical company, who conducts offices in Salem and Tillamook, has taken over the office equipment of Doctor Turner. The latter is conducting an optical X-ray house in Salem. Dr. Irvine has moved the equipment to office rooms in the Beals building.

Klamath Falls—S. P. company bought 19 acres as site for railroad shops.

PIONEER BLACKSMITH VACATES SHOP

In watching the workmen who are digging the basement for the new Gruenewald building on Third street we are reminded of the pioneer blacksmith shop that it is replacing. This new building will occupy space that was once occupied by a shop that had been conducted for over thirty-five years by I. F. Larson.

Mr. Larson arrived in Tillamook on Christmas night in the year 1888. Being an expert blacksmith, he opened a shop in a frame building that he built on the property just north of where the Tillamook County bank now stands. This block and those west and north of it were at that time hay fields. Mr. Larson tells of buying a few chickens to help take up the extra room he had. One day the chickens got away and, being unable to catch them, he was forced to shoot them to keep from losing them entirely. The shooting occurred on the ground that is now occupied by the Beals building.

In preparation for building the blacksmith shop Mr. Larson was the first to break the fence that enclosed the hay field that was east of what is now Second Avenue East. At that time the county was erecting the old frame court house that burned down about twenty-five years ago, which was on the site of the present court house.

One of the first big jobs that he was called upon to perform was the welding of a four inch propeller shaft that belonged to the steamer Augusta which was stranded in the bay waiting for the job to be completed so it could continue its way to Astoria and maintain Tillamook's none too reliable connection with the outside world. The little blacksmith shop finished the job and the Augusta was again on its way to Astoria, where the old shaft was replaced by

a new one. "Fred," as Mr. Larson was called by his neighbors, had done this bit of work on the Fourth of July, thereby forfeiting a holiday that, of course, was a big day in the lives of the early Tillamookers.

The shop was moved about twenty years ago to the lot that is now to be covered by the new building.

PRESERVE BEAUTIFUL TREES

The movement started by the Silverton Woman's club to save beautiful trees along the state highways is beginning to bear fruit.

A pioneer woman of Monmouth, Mrs. Sarah Helmick, who will be 101 years old July 4, has dedicated a five and one-half acre grove near the bridge across the Big Luckiamute on the west side highway south.

Very properly, this camp and picnic ground dedicated to the free use of the public forever, will be named after Mrs. Helmick and will be cared for by the State Highway department.

There are such groves of from 2 to 5 acres along the main highways all over the state that should be acquired and preserved as part of the highway policy of the state.

Such beautiful pioneer parks of timber composed of trees 50 to 200 years old, should not be sacrificed for cord wood or sawmills.

Opportunity should be given public spirited citizens to follow the example of Mrs. Helmick. The state highway commission should be authorized in the name of the state to acquire such camp grounds.

Cities are doing this in the establishment of tourist parks, and the same should be done by the state to give city people an opportunity to have public picnic and camping grounds.

Those wishing to help this campaign of education to save beautiful trees and groves should address the Beautiful Trees Committee, Woman's Club, Silverton, Oregon.

MR. EDGAR DIES AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

The death of Lewis Anderson Edgar, resident of Tillamook county, more than twenty years ago, occurred last Friday. In February he was seriously ill of pneumonia, which disease he was apparently covering, until early in April when he suffered a severe relapse. Inasmuch as cause of his death was pneumonia, success. Mr. Edgar was a devout Christian, having been one of the early in life, and was one of the community's most respected citizens. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. He leaves a family of eight grown children and some grand children. Funeral services were held last Saturday in the parlors of the Nehalem Methodist church, the Rev. L. E. ... preaching the sermon.

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