

MUSCOVITE LODGE STAGES BIG TIME

Sight-seeing Trips Entertain Visitors From All Over Oregon

BEACHES ARE ENJOYED

Some Visitors Venture to Sea in Boat to Experience Deep Sea Fishing

Kremlin Baku, the Oregon lodge of the Improved Order of Muscovites, fun branch of the Odd Fellows, staged their monthly meeting and ceremonial at Tillamook and Oceanside last Saturday and Sunday. As members of the order entered Tillamook Saturday afternoon they were piloted over the interesting spots of the city and vicinity. At the end of the sight-seeing trips the visitors enjoyed typically Tillamook meals of the various sea foods and dairy products. The parade, lighted by flaming red torches carried by the paraders was a spectacle very pleasing to the eyes of the hundreds of people that looked on from the curb. About five hundred ladies and gentlemen of the order took part in the parade, that marched to the rhythm of a Muscovite band from Portland, drum corps from Hillsboro and Portland and led by Car William C. Laurens. Several of the candidates rode through the parade in a steel cage. The Jiggs family brought plenty of merriment from the spectators.

After the parade the members of the order held ceremonials in the armory and in the Knights of Pythias hall, at which events several names were added to the membership roll. Dancing at the armory and a banquet served by the Tillamook Rebekahs took up a large part of the time after the initiation ceremonials. A portion of the band played various brands of music on the streets until a late hour. Several of the visitors spent the night camping at Netarts.

At the picnic and general good time at Oceanside on Sunday, all the various events that are to be found at sea side resorts were indulged in. Clam digging and surf fishing in the morning took up a large part of the time of many. Others took the sea trips on the launch "Eagle", and several caught deep sea fish. Still others contented themselves with enjoying the composition of wonderful sights that thrill the nature loving. The suspension bridge was crowded, Maxwell's point and the high hill back of it challenged the activities of a good many. There were more than 250 cars parked at Oceanside during the afternoon, when continuous music furnished the melody necessary for enjoyable dancing. All the visitors evidently enjoyed all the festivities offered for they stayed late and expressed all kinds of desire to return at a date in the near future.

4 MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED THIS WEEK

The following marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office this week: Norman Lay and Beda M. Walberg of Garibaldi; Thomas F. Ranes and Maud A. Kirshner, Rockaway; Dr. A. W. Irvine and Irene Faulkner, Tillamook; Irving A. Warnick and Blanche M. Harris of Tillamook.

LOCAL OPTICIAN WEDS IN PORTLAND

Doctor A. W. Irvine was married to Miss Irene Faulkner in Portland Saturday evening. Dr. Irvine is conducting an optometrist office in the Beals building for the Bow optical company of Salem and Tillamook. The newly weds are living at present in the Plasker court apartments. They expect to make this city their permanent home.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FINED BY COUNTY

Officers Make Arrests About County and Enrich Treasury the While

In the last two weeks seventeen traffic violations have been brought before E. W. Stanley, justice of the peace of the second district. The following were fined \$5 and \$3 costs for violating the parking law: J. J. Rader, K. P. Loop, R. M. Green and Frank Withrow Esten Woods who was summoned has not appeared. W. S. Phillips was fined for unlawful use of a motor vehicle. The following were fined \$10.00 and costs for unlawful operation of a motor vehicle (speeding): Mary Manard, Helen Harrison, Mrs. J. K. Stamper, C. A. Brown, W. E. Noyes, W. J. Stephens, C. E. Boddy, Roy Nelson. The case of Bert Hudson was dismissed. E. M. Clinton was released on \$200 bail. J. W. Benfeld was fined \$2.50 and \$3.60 costs.

APPLE ORCHARDS TO HAVE SHORT CROP

W. F. Nichols and wife, who have just returned from a two weeks' auto trip to Cashmere, Washington, corroborates the statements already received from various points of agricultural interest to the effect that crops in general are universally short. The famous Wenatchee apple district, of which Cashmere is the center, will be exceedingly below normal production this fall. However the orchardists of that district predict a good price for their apples. All the horticulture in that section is made possible through irrigation. The space between the trees is planted to alfalfa, that is plowed under in the fall. This process is the only cultivation the trees receive.

Mr. Nichols, who is cashier in the Tillamook county bank, says the ground in that part of Washington is brown as clay where water has not reached it by irrigation. Consequently he is happy to be back to an abundance of sea breeze and green grass.

BAY CITY BERRIES RECORD BREAKERS

The famous Bay City strawberries are at the height of their run at present with the valley berries all gone. Mr. Wilkins, who owns a patch of one acre on his place on the Bay City road has been disposing of ten crates a day at Skagg's grocery for the last few days. They are the finest looking berries that have been seen on the market this year. The boxes are packed so full that they can not be stacked in the crates in double layers. Mr. Wilkins discovered his berry patch by noticing that wild strawberries grew there abundantly. Two boxes, heaped high, containing fourteen berries each were put on display at one of the big stores in Portland.

CAR RUNS OVER BANK AT NETARTS

An automobile with five passengers went off an eight foot grade on the road between Happy camp and Oceanside last Sunday. It rolled over and jammed into a stump, breaking a good deal of glass, but fortunately no one was severely injured. The occupants were: Mrs. Coverstone and son, who was driving, Mr. Davenport and wife, and Miss Rhoades.

The death of James Smith, aged 47, occurred at Wheeler. Mr. Smith had been working with the Wheeler lumber company since coming to this county from Pennsylvania some time ago. The funeral was held at Wheeler Thursday, Reverend Tabor delivering the sermon. Interment was held at the Tillamook Odd Fellows cemetery.

The members of the local game club will hold a trout feed at the Guild hall, Monday at 6:30 P. M.

CLEAN-UP NEEDED BEFORE CONVENTION

Two Conventions Soon To Eye City and Tell of Condition

CITY HELD BELOW PAR

Cleaning of Community Up to Each Individual and His Pride, Not to Others

(An editorial in a news column) Members of the state editorial association will assemble here in convention next month—Elk's convention the month after that.

Both of these fraternities are composed of people who are well thought of in their communities and their opinions will doubtless carry some weight. The newspaper people will speak of their trip to Tillamook in their papers and the Elks to their friends in conversation. What kind of a story do you think they will tell when they get back? Tillamook is scheduled to receive much publicity after these two conventions. Will it be favorable or not? An unbiased view right now would probably give Tillamook an unfavorable reputation—at least from the point of appearances.

There is much to be done to put this city on a par with other communities of its size in Oregon. For one thing there is much high grass in the parking strips and in quite a number of yards—very unsightly. We are not any of us ready for company, and no one in particular is being blamed for the condition. Everyone is to blame. Then let everyone clean up and prepare for the visitors.

Very few people in Tillamook (Continued on page 8)

PROFITABLE BUSINESS IN CHITTEM BARK

Local jobbers in cascara bark have handled about 60 tons of the dried bark up to date. Most of the bark has been shipped out to Portland or to intermediate points. At twelve cents a pound, which was the price paid locally, this means an income of \$12,000 for the community. These figures do not include bark that was shipped out directly or collected by traveling buyers. The local dealers were Hillsboro trading company, Clyde Craver and A. & B. Bloom.

KIWANIANS VISIT WITH MC MINNVILLE

Two Hundred Members of Booster Organization Meet For Presentation

About twenty five members of the local Kiwanis club attended the chart or presentation ceremonies of the McMinville Kiwanis club last Wednesday evening. During the banquet a program of civic interest was given. The charter was presented by James P. Neal, lieutenant governor of Northwest territory of Kiwanis clubs, and an address was delivered by William Clarence Green, president of Albany college. About 200 members from ten clubs were present including the club of Sheldon, Washington, from which place twelve members drove 200 miles to the event. Telegrams of congratulation from clubs all over the country were read. The new unit at McMinville has a membership of fifty business men. Fred A. Beltz, president of the local Kiwanians answered roll call for the Tillamook members.

CITY LEVIES FINES ON BOOZE HOUNDS

Several cases of violation of the prohibition law have been heard before City Recorder White in the past week. Ralph Chilcott was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. This was his second offense. Elmer Williams was fined \$50 for being intoxicated. S. Blackwell was fined \$50 for being intoxicated.

W. M. Kinney was arrested and fined \$150 and five days in jail on a charge of resisting an officer.

CREAMERY ASSOCIATION MAKES A REPORT

Carl Haberlach reports that the price of loaf cheese has raised one cent, now being quoted at 27 cents Tillamook and triplets twenty-five cents, Tillamook. All feed markets are firm with advances in several lines. July corn is at 93 1-2 cents per bushel in Chicago on June 25. If this continues the association will buy oats and barley instead of oats, corn and barley.

The bids that were presented for laying the new water main under Trask river in the south edge of town were considered as being too high. Hence the commission has rejected all of them and are calling for new bids to be presented by July 5th.

GUARDSMEN BACK FROM CAMP LEWIS

Men in Good Spirits After Military Training In Camp

BRIGADE IS REVIEWED

Tillamook Company Establishes Fine Reputation as a Military Organization

Tillamook national guardsmen, who have been on a two weeks training encampment at Camp Lewis, arrived home Wednesday evening in good spirits, in spite of the somewhat rigorous service they had been through in Washington state.

The local men came through in the same cars in which they left camp Tuesday morning, only from Portland on they were attached to the regular Tillamook train.

Monday was pay day for the Oregon troops and over \$100,000 was paid out to soldiers of the 82d Brigade. Monday afternoon also saw a brigade review of the Oregon soldiers which was the first held of these men acting as state troops alone. Last year the big review comprised troops from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Quite a number of visitors were present when Oregon's best marched before Governor Pierce and his staff.

Visitors at the quarters of the Tillamook men over the last week-end were H. R. Hechtner, of the local firm of Larson and Hechtner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson, formerly of this place but who now live in Washington, Mrs. George Hansmaier and Mrs. Leslie Harrison.

Tillamook men acknowledge with thanks presents of fruit from Conover & Conover, fruit and cigars from E. G. Anderson, and cheese from the Tillamook county creamery association.

Company K from Tillamook was given much credit by officers of the national guard and regular army for the condition of their quarters and the general spirit and morale of the men. Difficult conditions were encountered this year which made these qualities more noticeable than ever before.

E. L. Erwin while working at the Cloverdale Lumber company, fell and injured his hip quite badly which will confine him to his home for a few days.

WATSON BUILDING IS TAKING SHAPE

New Business and Apartment Building Expected to be Ready in Early Fall

Construction of the Watson building on the southeast corner of Sixth street and Second avenue east is progressing satisfactorily under the supervision of Emmet Bales with a crew of ten men. All the foundation work has been completed and the walls are to be poured immediately. A. T. Dolan is doing the concrete work. The building will be completed by about the first of September. There will be five stores on the lower floor and fourteen apartments in suite, seven with three rooms and seven with two rooms on the upper floor. Electric equipment will be installed throughout and the entire building will be equipped with modern fixtures.

This building is at the intersection of the two geographically central streets of the city, located within a few blocks of the school houses and a convenient distance from the present business district. It covers a quarter block and is 105 feet long and 71 1-2 feet wide.

LOCAL THEATRE MAN HAILED BY HOLDUP

A few nights ago as Lem Partridge, of the Coliseum, was driving to Portland, he was hailed by two men standing beside their machine by the road side between Newberg and Portland. There was a third man at the wheel of the car, and since it was a late hour Mr. Partridge felt altogether too uncomfortable to stop and take chances on being held up. When he refused to stop, the would-be detainers gave chase in their car that evidently had not been stalled. They turned out their lights when they drew near Mr. Partridge's car and turned them on again when the Tillamook man went farther ahead. They evidently gave up the chase upon nearing Portland and turned down the Tualatin loop at the Bertha crossing.

SHOOTING THE BULL FAVORITE PASTIME

Last Sunday, while Archie Dayton and two boy friends from Salem, all three of whom had been fishing on the upper Trask river, were returning home a bull along the road evidently took offense at their joviality and dove at the boys bumping Archie against the fence and craked two of his ribs. One of the other boys shot the animal in the leg with a small revolver and the bull turned on the marksman, but the three of them finally got the beast subdued sufficiently to allow them to escape without serious injury, although Archie was rather painfully bruised.

OCEANSIDE HAS TWO FIRES SUNDAY

Cigarettes started two fires at Oceanside last Sunday; one when some one dropped a cigarette stub in a pile of boxes in a store house back of Vic Stewart's clam and crab market threatening all the business district of the resort. Aid from the visiting Muscovites and others stopped the fire before it had done a great deal of damage. Mr. Rosenberg with the aid of the adequate water pressure at the resort stopped the flames before they spread.

Some one dropped another cigarette in a tent earlier in the evening which was soon fanned into a blaze that did considerably damage to the tent.

Several local legionnaires are planning on taking the fourth annual climb of Mt. Hood, that will take place July 19, 20 and 21, under the auspices of the Hood River post No. 32.

Francis Hockings, employee of Clark Embum lacerated his finger while working on a wagon. It was necessary to amputate to the second joint.

COUNTY ROADWORK HAS IMPROVEMENT

Netarts Travel to be Made Safer and More Comfortable

MARKET ROADS HELPED

County Prisoners Do Considerable of the Work of Building and Maintaining Roads

A trip over any of the roads near Tillamook that are being improved shows readily what results can be obtained under efficient supervision. The Lucas road or Olson road, leading north from the Fairview Grange hall has recently been graded and will be kept level and in good order. On the Netarts road fills, cuts and grading have been progressing rapidly for three weeks. This work is being done with a crew of five teams and ten men. The road is being widened on the turns and fills. At the same time the bad turns are being straightened so that motorists can see farther past the bends than formerly, thereby alleviating dangers of accidents.

A bridge will soon be built across the O'Hara creek one mile from Happy camp and the bad curve at that place will be eliminated. Additional space for machines to pass will be placed along the plank road and brush and ferns are cut from the road side to make driving safer. Some of the work is done by county prisoners.

The Hall slough road north of town, which was gravelled a month ago is working down into excellent condition and promises to be one of the best side roads in the country. The north half of the Wilson river loop that was laid a year ago is as good as new pavement and has as much traffic passing over it as any other road in the county. Two miles and a half of the Long Prairie road near the rifle club's range has been built to a standard grade and is ready for gravel. The right of way is 40 feet wide. The county steam shovel has removed the mound of clay that caused a bad turn at Clements' corner south of town. New grading and widening of a portion of the Tillamook river road is nearing completion.

A considerable amount of the work has been done by prisoners of the county and all improvements are permanent. E. J. Schelling is road master and with the reliable corps of foreman that he has is making Tillamook roads famous. Get off the pavement and you still can enjoy good riding. Try the same thing in other counties, then broadcast the news of the difference to the rest of the world that likes good roads.

LOCAL PASTOR VICTIM OF THE ROAD HOG

Reverend George Harness, of the local Christian church was forced off the pavement south of town by a car with bright lights Saturday night. In turning a bend in the road, he met the big car with blinding lights undimmed. Rather than collide with it, Mr. Harness headed for the ditch but the other car hit him before he could get off the road and knocked him into the ditch. Identity of the car could not be established as it sped on after the accident, its driver apparently not concerned as to the extent of injuries inflicted on the victim of his recklessness. Mr. Harness was cut rather severely on the face and hands from the broken glass, and about twenty-five dollars worth of damage was done his car.

Mrs. E. E. Parker of Woods returned to her home last week from the Tillamook General hospital where she was operated on some time ago by Dr. J. E. Shearer.

