

Favorable Comment is Aftermath of Recent Editorial Convention

What the Oregon State Newspaper Men Think of Tillamook County After Being Entertained Here Two Weeks Ago

The Hood River Glacier for Thursday, July 31, Arthur D. Moe, manager and Joe D. Thomson, editor, has columns to the description of Tillamook county and they have devoted three mook county and the sights seen on their editorial trip into the county to the convention. Tillamookers may do well to read it if the opportunity is offered as it gives a complete survey of the entire county and its products and industries. The first three paragraphs of the article are quoted herewith:

"Tillamook cheese is known as far and as widely through the United States as Hood River apples. Most of the people of the Hood River valley know the name Tillamook, and they pronounce it when they visit the grocer or give a telephone call for cheese. Indeed, the fame of the practical cooperation effected by the dairymen of the fertile Tillamook region has spread here in this apple section, where cooperation among fruit growers has been advanced further than any other large apple producing section. Hood River, in fact, has put into effect in a limited way cooperation for bringing into being a successful creamery plant. And pursuit of the big example set by Tillamook has helped to make this section prosperous during a season of apple marketing depression. Cream checks for Hood River cow owners are regular, and they are welcome.

Hood River apple growers can in a measure comprehend the Tillamook country when it is cited that cows are as thick as apple trees here. It is a land of green pastures, luscious grass, fat, sleek contented cows and bulls. Mile on mile, in every direction, the visiting motorist passes between fields where cows, their udders in the late afternoon huge with stored up richness of milk, graze. It is a land of modest farm homes and huge barns. Cheese factories dot the landscape like community packing houses here. The Tillamook country has 25 cheese factories, manufacturing for the wide world a quality of cheese that heads the list in America.

This vanguard of dairying countries didn't just happen. It has resulted from the concerted effort of the 734 dairies of the region, which market their product through factories of the Tillamook County Creamery association, to turn out a milk of uniform quality. There are 18 other dairies in the district, supplying the region with fresh milk and cream. Tillamook county has 13,980 cows. Of these 784 are purebred and registered. The district has 630 sires, of which 440 are registered."

Besides this from Hood River several other papers have expressed their appreciation and praise for the Tillamook country and its hospitality. Brief clipping from these articles follow:

The Kiwanis club, the printing shops, in fact everybody, made it a point to cooperate to make the stay of the editors one long to be remembered and they succeeded. It is just 121 miles to Tillamook from Scio, and is the most scenic road we have traveled over so far in the good state of Oregon.—Scio Tribune.

There were many things to indicate Tillamook's growth in recent years and the general stability of its business. The lumber industry there is still in its infancy and capable of large development. Probably the biggest aim Tillamook has at present is a shorter road to Portland and they are working to get the Wilson river route developed and improved.—Monmouth Herald.

When apprised of the many features for the scribes' entertainment that Tillamook has to offer, Hal said, "The only difficulty that I see is that Tillamook has so many attractions that I fear the editors will not be able to do justice to all of them in the few days they will be near the beaches."—Exchanges.

Tillamook, the lively metropolis of the coast country and the town whose name appears on the rim of more cheeses than any other in the world, was a royal host to the Oregon State Editorial convention Friday and Saturday. The association also resolved that individual editors prepare and print articles on Tillamook county for educational value, showing the success of co-operation in the cheese industry and as an expression of appreciation of the courtesies of Tillamook people.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

The unusual entertainment features furnished more of real instruction than the convention proceedings could possibly afford. We refer particularly to the trips through the cheese factories, the saw mills, and last but not least the systematic manner with which the Kiwanis club of Tillamook handled the housing and entertainment of the guests. This was the first attempt on the part of Tillamook to entertain a state-wide body, and it was considered by the newspapermen that the "Land of Cheese, Trees and Ocean Breeze" is exceptionally able and liberal in entertainment.—Benton Independent, Corvallis.

The members of the State Editorial Association who attended the annual convention in Tillamook last Friday and Saturday were and still are loud in their praise of the fine entertainment tendered them.—Garibaldi News.

Tillamook can now take her place as a convention city. Her business men and clubs the past week demonstrated this fact very clearly.—Wheeler Reporter.

No mistake was made by the Oregon State Editorial Association when it selected Tillamook as the meeting place for its seventeenth annual meeting, which was held there on Friday and Saturday of last week. The selection was a happy one from the view point of the hospitality and courtesy shown the visitors by the citizens of Tillamook and tributary communities, and from the many surprising features shown the editorial party of the development, resources and remarkable progress there being made, that to many of the party were revelations almost beyond belief.—Sheridan Sun.

About 100 publications were represented and the meeting took form in a semi-social way. That is, the good people of that flourishing city insisted upon entertaining to such an extent that much of the business program was lost.—Telephone Register, McMinnville.

We are glad we attended the editorial convention, we always derive a benefit from such gatherings, and we are especially obligated to the very cordial people of Tillamook for many courtesies extended during our three day visit.—Coos Bay Harbor, North Bend.

The convention was a decided success and enjoyed by all who were there.—Coos County American, Myrtle Point.

Tillamook county, "the land of cheese, trees and ocean breeze," seems like home to a Coos county resident. Having industries and climate practically identical there is a kindred feeling that is reflected in every phase of its social and commercial activity, even to the genial hospitality of its citizens. Motoring into Tillamook county reminds one in every way of coming into Coos county, except that it is but one instead of several cities of material size—Tillamook city—which is the county seat and center of the rich dairy and timbered section.—Western World, Bandon.

The editor and his family had the pleasure to visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Turnbull while in Tillamook. Prof. Turnbull was formerly superintendent of the Bandon schools and has for the past four years held a like position at his new location. He has been very successful and has been re-elected for next year.—Western World Bandon.

Th Oregon State Editorial Association met at Tillamook. The elements were kind and no better weather ever prevailed and the days were surely perfect days. The Kiwanis club, the dairymen and the citizens of the land of cheese, trees and ocean breeze proved beyond doubt that they are royal entertainers.—Yaquina Bay News.

The first time I visited Tillamook, now known as the land of "Cheese, Trees and Ocean Breeze," was many

TILE YOUR FARM ASK THE MAN WHO HAS TILED TILLAMOOK CLAY WORKS

years ago, 20 or more, and at that time the trip from Portland required two days, taking the train to Forest Grove and the balance of the way by bicycle over roads that were far from boulevards, inasmuch as there was mile after mile of corduroy. Later on, after the advent of the automobile, the trip could be made in a day, a hard day's work, but now, since the grading and graveling of the highway from Sheridan, five hours by auto is all the time required by the average motorist, while many make it in four hours. In the near future, when the highway commission names either the Wilson river route or the Trask river route as a primary road and does the required grading and surfacing it will cut down the distance by 30 miles or more and the time by an hour and a half. At the present time the route is a circuitous one from Portland and the 108 miles could be cut down to about 70. When this is accomplished the Tillamook beaches will become as popular as any of the Pacific coast resorts. Already the highway is becoming overburdened by the summer tourist traffic. The Southern Pacific also maintains service between Portland and Tillamook.

The city of Tillamook at the time of my first visit was small, and, like so many of the other frontier towns, absolutely dead, the residents being satisfied with existing in the mild climate, and the farmers without ambition and apparently without any of the comforts of life simply struggling along with a little patch of land and slowly clearing more. Now the whole scene is changed. Probably the biggest barns in Oregon are in Tillamook county, and there are many of them, well proportioned, well built, well painted and each occupying a position in proximity to a fine farm house, indicating prosperity of the farmers. The city of Tillamook is no longer the run-down-at-the-heel place it once was. Now there are enterprising business firms housed in up-to-date buildings, a business district that would do credit to a much larger place. There are 20 miles of paved streets, substantial buildings, a new armory, fine churches and comfortable homes. The population is rated at from 3500 to 4000, and from appearances every one had an interest and pride in the entertainment of the newspaper convention which met in that city Friday and Saturday of last week.

Tillamook's prosperity is shown by the condition of its banks. A statement being made that the deposits had quadrupled in the past six or eight years. Cheese production in 1919 was 2,541,057 pounds, valued at \$400,044.84, while in 1923 the production was 7,113,076 pounds, valued at \$1,884,689.85. There are 75,000 acres susceptible to improvement which should sustain 50,000 cows. In 1921 there were 752 dairies in the county, 13,980 dairy cows, about 6 per cent of which were purebred and registered, and 630 sires, about 70 per cent registered.—A. E. Voorhies, Grants Pass Daily.

Tillamook is taking time off this summer to get acquainted with the rest of Oregon. As a starter last week she entertained the state editorial association at its annual meeting. Two weeks from now she will care for the State Elks convention, August 14, 15 and 16 when thousands of Elks will gather from every section for the big time.

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COAST STAGES. Tillamook, Nehalem and Seaside. Daily. Leave stage depot at Tillamook, 9 a. m; leave stage depot, Seaside, 3 p. m. COAST STAGES Geo. Smith, Mgr.

TILE YOUR FARM ASK THE MAN WHO HAS TILED TILLAMOOK CLAY WORKS

SCENE OF NEXT WAR TO BE LAID IN PACIFIC

The Pacific may be the scene of the next world struggle, and the United States may have to fight Japan for the retention of the Philippine islands, Sir Hugh Denison told the Royal Colonial Institute at London, recently. If the next war is fought in the Pacific, it will be won by the power having the greatest naval strength in the Pacific, Sir Hugh said, and for this reason he urged that Great Britain carry on her plan for a gigantic naval base at Singapore.

Despite opposition from the ministerial association, denunciatory sermons from several ministers and an investigation by police, Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle appeared at a vaudeville theatre Sunday at Quincy, Ill.

After the Rev. C. Meigs, pastor of the Central Baptist church, asked the authorities to forbid Arbuckle's appearance, the rotund comedian asked the clergyman to allow him to use his pulpit and make an explanation of his past life. Permission was denied. Arbuckle played before two "standing room only" houses.

Common vetch and gray winter oats were used in the O. A. C. station trials for dairy cattle silage, as recommended for Oregon in general. Purple vetch for the coast district shows a little more promise, and the new station product, Hungarian vetch, is recommended for the very heavy barley can be used with the vetch for lands of the valley district. Winter silage and gives good results.

We want to take our readers to the beaches and to the cheese city, in as few words as possible. Four days of enjoyment, business and sight seeing was indulged in by practically all the editors of the state, the meetings ending last Sunday. Tillamook knows how to entertain and they spared no time, money or trouble to entertain the editors and the "Mrs. Editors." Everytime we think of cheese or see any cheese we at once wish that more localities were as strong in their co-operation as is the cheese producers of Tillamook.—Vernonia Eagle.

Earl C. Brownlee takes over management of Forest Grove News-Times.

STAGES To Portland-McMinnville Hillsboro-Forest Grove Corvallis-Salem Eugene-Roseburg and Willamette Valley Points. LEAVE TILLAMOOK 7:15 A. M. 10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 6:30 P. M. \*Holds for arrival of Manhattan Stage

\*Holds for arrival of Seaside Stage LEAVE PORTLAND (Park and Yamhill Streets) 7:50 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 4:30 P. M. 11:50 P. M. For arrivals-departures an connections call UNION STAGE TERMINAL 3rd. St. and 3rd. Ave. East Both Phones Portland - Newberg - McMinnville-Tillamook Stages Inc.

TRAFFIC OVER BRIDGE HEAVIEST ON RECORD

Traffic over the Kelso bridge three days of the Longview Progress was the heaviest known. It is estimated that automobiles crossed the bridge Sunday. Friday night, following fireworks and the light rain, more than 4000 cars crossed the bridge in an hour, serious congestion where traffic narrowed to a line. An average of 1000 cars per hour crossed the Northern Railway company tracks leading the bridge.

Coos Bay's newest industry—hoop plant—starts business. Eugene lets contract for sewer.

More than 17,000 visitors crowded into MacLeod, Alberta, a town of 1,200 population, when the one-time police fort staged its 50th jubilee. The Indian celebration, put on by the Blood and Peigan Indians was one of the finest ever witnessed in the West. A large percentage of the visitors were Americans.

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Pushing Back the Wall. THE vast territory covered by these lines at once strikes the observer, and some conception may be had of the importance of the long distance telephone in the business world of the east. This was the contemporary comment of a scientific journal on the long distance telephone service of 1890. The "vast territory" ended with Pittsburgh on the west and Washington on the south. Along its frontier stood a wall of silence. No such barrier now confines the voice of man. To places and to people he has never even seen fly his wire-borne thoughts. Over distances which it would take him days to travel his words speed in an instant. The 90,000 miles of toll wire of 1890 have grown to more than 4,500,000 miles carrying a daily average of more than 1,600,000 long distance conversations. Thus has the wall of silence been pushed back to the edges of the continent. In its place is a nation-wide telephone service.

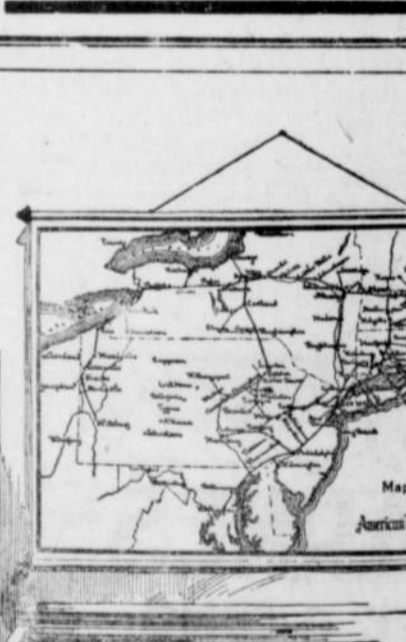
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