

Tillamook Headlight

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TILLAMOOK, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924

PRICE \$2.00 THE YEAR

FREE AMUSEMENTS FEATURE OF FAIR

Continuous Performance is Arranged for During Three Days

BAND MUSIC OFFERED

Evening of Last Day to be Given Mostly to Defense Day Program

All indications point to the best fair that the county has ever put on. Ira Lance, president of the board, expressed himself at the meeting Thursday afternoon to the effect that the entire program would be at least 50 percent better than the fair last year. There is a program of continuous performance that will be free to those inside the gate. Ira White, representing the Tillamook band, presented the proposition offered by that body of musicians, and the board accepted the plan for music to be furnished three afternoons and three evenings. The band will consist of not less than seventeen pieces and will furnish plenty of music. A definite program will be outlined for the band to follow so that they will be called upon to play almost continuously from 1:30 to 4, and from 7:30 to 9. Friday afternoon after the pioneers' luncheon the band will give a concert of old time pieces at 1 o'clock. The band, the Umatilla Indians and the performers of the Wheeler-MacMahan amusement company will put on daily free entertainments at regular periods and also between races. The Indians will stage war dances, parades and will conduct a typical tepee village on the grounds. They are bringing sixteen horses that will run in races against local horses or any others that may be on hand. William Williams, veteran race-horse man of this county, will have charge of the track and all racing. He promises a good program that will include relay races, Shetland pony races for the youngsters and good quarter and half mile horse races. Purses totaling over \$500 will be contested for. All entries are required to be in the day before the race and the fee is to be \$5. They will start at 1 P. M. and will be finished at 4 P. M. Special care will be taken to alleviate accidents by spectators getting on the track during races. The MacMahan-Wheeler circus attractions include acrobatic stunts such as trapeze, slack wire, tight-wire, chair balancing, swinging and revolving ladder and perch, contortion. There will be plenty of comedy with trained monkeys, dogs, funny clowns and a special comedy trick horse act. The evening's program for Friday will be largely given over for Mobilization Day activities. All the available service men will be asked to take part in this and the public is promised that there will be no space in the main exhibit building taken. Special features will be the auto show which will be in a 25 foot by 100 foot tent that will house exhibits for four of the leading garages of the city. The season tickets are \$1.50 and the single admission is 50 cents.

JUSTICE COURT HAS FEW CASES

Few cases were brought before the justice of the peace during the past week. Two men received heavy fines and sentences for moonshining. Arthur Earl Cook was fined \$600 and given 90 days in jail and Ed Tomlinson received a sentence of \$600 and 30 days in jail. M. F. Leach was fined \$25 for unlawful possession of adulterated food. Fines for traffic violations were very few. Pete Rennie paid \$10 for speeding. R. C. Barnard, Alfred McClure and E. E. Pruitt were each fined \$2.50 and L. J. Simpson \$2 for minor violations.

FISH COMMISSION WARNS CLAM DIGGERS

Wasteful Digging of Bivalves Must Stop, Says Fish Warden Albert C. Ross

A plea for the conservation of clams along Oregon beaches has been issued by the state fish commission, following investigation by Albert C. Ross, master fish warden, which showed that people were wasting four times as many clams as they dug.

A poster, one by two feet, proclaiming the need of care in digging clams, has been put out by the fish commission, and will be put up at all beach points.

"A polite request is better than some law that will cause friction in enforcement—and more effective," said Mr. Ross. "People who dig between 30 and 40 dozen clams in an hour's excursion rarely use more than one dozen. The rest are thrown away. The result is that Warrenton, which once supported three canneries, now has one. People who go to Astoria and Seaside demand that district's specialty—fried razor clams. Unless people go easy with the thing, in a few years there will be no razor clams for visitors to delight in."

The poster is designed especially for city people who go to the beach for a few days, and let their enthusiasm get the better of their judgment in digging clams. It reads: "To our visitors—The razor clam is a delicious morsel and good sport to dig. You will enjoy eating them. So will all the visitors who come after you. When you go out to dig clams take what you can honestly use. Don't waste! If you conserve, there will be clams on our ocean beach for all time to come. If you waste them they will soon be gone forever."

CLOVERDALE MEET FOR ASSOCIATION

Cow Testing association No. 2 will meet at Cloverdale on Saturday September 6. The association are hoping to secure the services of outside speakers for this event which will be held in co-operation with the Grange. The program will be largely on calf club achievement. The officers of No. 2 are Ole Redberg, president; Ivan Gist, vice president; Mr. Ross, Beaver, secretary; Hubert Smith, tester. People from all over the county are urgently invited to attend and bring a basketful of lunch for the picnic.

NESKOWIN-OTIS LINK CLOSED TO TRAVEL

Several people were disappointed Sunday when they were unable to drive through the Roosevelt highway between Neskowin and Otis. The recent rains had put the new grading in such a condition that traffic was stopped and postponed until the gravel is all put down. Several machines enroute to the highway opening ceremonies at Devil's lake, Lincoln county, were forced to turn back and return to Tillamook.

PORTLAND VISITOR BAGS BIG BEAR

A picnic party consisting of E. S. Stark, family and visitors, who enjoyed their evening meal on the banks of the Wilson river Wednesday arrived at their picnic grounds at the Sutton bridge east of town to find that one of the tourists there had killed a bear. The animal was a big fellow and the party arrived in time to be offered a generous portion of bear steak by the lucky hunter, S. R. Scott.

Sergeant Raymond Ramsay of the regular army and Mrs. Ramsay were in the city Monday. Sergeant Ramsay is a sergeant instructor of the 162nd infantry and made his regular visit to Company K Monday evening.

DEFENSE DAY PLAN ABOUT COMPLETED

Lessons Learned From Mistakes of War Are to be Reviewed

SPEAKER IS SECURED

Near as Practical to Actual War Conditions Will be Met With in Test

In response to a call from the president and in accordance with the plans of the War Department, Defense Day will be observed in Tillamook county as in all other communities in the United States, Friday September 12. Theoretically every community in the country has been allotted a certain number of men to raise in case it is suddenly found necessary to organize a large force for the defense of the nation.

On September 12 these men will be actually mobilized and enlisted for one day only, and will be theoretically quartered, subsisted and drilled as in case of actual war.

The general staff under General Pershing has been working for the last four or five years to complete the organization of a system which it is intended will do away with the slow and costly mobilization program used to fill the ranks in the last war. Errors have been noted and loose places in the mobilization system taken up so as to provide a quick and easy method of supplying man power for defense purposes. In a few words the new system is this, that companies, battalions and regiments will be raised in communities and transported after preliminaries, in those companies to larger mobilization centers. In the last war men were picked from various places and sent in a more or less haphazard fashion to the big mobilization camps, where they arrived with no training whatever and where everything was in a state of confusion. The war department believes that with this new system it has solved many of the knotty problems confronting it during the days of 1917 and 1918. In fact the system now about to be tried out is the one used by our first American army in mobilizing to combat the British troops at the beginning of the Revolutionary war.

This then is the actual plan of what will take place in event this nation is again called on to raise a large army (Continued on page 5)

NEXT CIRCUIT COURT HAS SMALL DOCKET

Alleged Damages from Fight at Neskowin are Claimed by One Contestant

Circuit court will meet next week at the court house. Judge Bagley will meet the grand jury Friday and Saturday, August 29 and 30. Three state cases and six civil cases are on the calendar so far. This of course can be changed by additions or by settling out of court. The three state cases will be heard Tuesday. They are: state versus Berlin Fleck, state versus Charles Edmunds, state versus Saling. On Wednesday Woods versus Burbanks and Holter versus First National bank, Tillamook, and Thursday Seabrook versus Foley Box company, Osborne versus Mendenhall, McAyeal versus Scroggins will be heard. Friday will probably finish the court's business with one case: Diehl versus Magarell.

One case that is filed which does not appear on the calendar is Sedore versus Muscott for about \$1000 damages resulting from a fight at Neskowin about a week ago. The plaintiff W. Sedore alleges that the defendant in the case knocked him down into a ditch, continued the beating, broke one rib and bruised several others, as well as several other parts of the body.

EXPLOSIVES ORDERED FOR FARMERS USE

A limited amount of pyrotol stump powder will be released in a few weeks from the county agriculturist's office. This explosive will be distributed similarly to the manner in which sodotol was distributed. The price is slightly higher than that of the sodotol being about \$8.40 per hundred pounds. If a sufficient amount is ordered immediately the deliveries will be early. Otherwise the shipments will be delayed until winter. Those desiring the material are asked to get in touch with the county agriculturist office. As soon as 20,000 pounds are ordered a car load shipment will be sent for. A limited amount will be released but those who took advantage of the sodotol offer will not be debarred from the pyrotol sales and may get as much as 1000 pounds.

Sunshine club met Tuesday August 26 at the club. Twenty-four members and five visitors were present. Mrs. Tinnersett and Mrs. Randall were hostesses.

HISTORY OF CHEESE INTERESTING STORY

Example of Cooperation is Noteworthy of Local Product

IS IN CLASS BY ITSELF

Feeling Against Private Cheese Factory Leads to Tillamook Association

A day set aside for pioneers of this county at the fair this year will bring out many points of interest to everyone who call Tillamook their home. Our most outstanding success is the co-operative production and marketing of an agricultural product which affords other farming sections an act-long years of working together. 700 is seen in the development of the Tillamook cheese industry. Through long years of working to gether, 700 dairy farmers, isolated in this small Oregon coast county, have built up a cheese trade mark which is estimated in the business world to be worth not less than \$5,000,000.

Tillamook cheese is in a class by itself in America. It is the best known and highest priced Pacific coast cheese. As a result, this dairy section is one of the most prosperous best improved and most highly specialized communities of the West.

The story of Tillamook cheese is a vast lesson in achievement and encouragement to the Oregon dairy industry. To properly understand the growth of this co-operative enterprise, we must know the early history of Tillamook county, Tillamook bay, the chief ocean outlet of the county, was the first Oregon harbor entered by white man's ships. Captain Robert Gray, in 1792, while searching for the mouth of the great Columbia river of which he had heard rumors, strayed by mistake into the entrance of Tillamook bay searching for the mouth of the great one year before he finally discovered the Columbia river.

In April, 1861, Joseph C. Champion, attracted by Indian stories of a beautiful, mild land with large evergreen trees and rich prairies and valleys, risked a fifty mile trip in an open whaleboat from the mouth of the Columbia river to the Tillamook bay. He became the first white settler in the Tillamook country, living (Continued on page 5)

KIWANIS DELEGATES GO TO WALLA WALLA

Thirteen Tillamookers Make Hit With Cheese They Take to Convention

Thirteen Tillamook people attended the two day convention of the Pacific northwest district of Kiwanis club international held at Walla Walla, Washington, Monday and Tuesday this week. They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coats, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beltz, E. G. Anderson, Newton Anderson, Eugene Crosby, Rollie W. Watson, H. T. Botts. The Tillamook delegation made a decided hit with the 48 clubs represented when they presented a large quantity of cheese at the Tuesday noon luncheon, and lead the convention in singing. The Vancouver, B. C. club won the international efficiency contest because of the manner in which they met the emergencies arising in connection with assistance to underprivileged children. They also won the district convention for 1925. The delegates enjoyed the comic opera "Mikado" that was presented on the Whitman College campus Monday evening. The chief business completed was the adoption of resolutions for the forty eight clubs of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, the Pacific northwest district, to support all legislation regulating child labor and better citizenship.

At the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of the local club, Thomas Coates, chief of the city fire department spoke on the fire chief's convention that is to be held in Astoria on September 15, 16, 17 and 18. The delegates that are to attend this convention are to be routed back through Tillamook. Sheriff John Aschim spoke on traffic problems and especially the danger at Lamb's corner south of the city. Carl Haberlach dwelt a few minutes on the prospective opening of First avenue east from Fourth street south. The club discussed the proposed 5 mill tax that is to be levied in the next three years to take care of the county warrants, but did not go on record either way. This matter will be discussed again next week.

ESCAPED PRISONERS ARE RE-CAPTURED

Bud Blackwell and Dan Rulli who escaped the second time from a county road crew of prisoners were caught last Friday evening in a cabin on the Miami river where they were hiding. The ground in front of the house had been well prepared to give the alarm if officers approached from that angle so the sheriff's party walked in on the fugitives from the rear by approaching from a back trail. It is reported that these two prisoners will soon be replaced on the road gang but further attempts at escape will be frustrated early in its making by a fine pair of brand new Oregon boots. These two men first escaped from a crew on the Neartars road only to be captured at Sandlake after an afternoon of strenuous hiking through almost impassable territory. The second time they were given a ride in a fisherman's boat from the Bayocean road to Bay City. Each time prisoners are recaptured after an escape their time to serve begins all over again, so they each still have about 90 days to do for the county.

DEER HUNTERS BACK WITH SMALL RESULT

Several deer hunters have returned from their trips. The party consisting of Bert Thayer, Glen Terry and Leonard Burk, that went to southern Oregon haggled one and "Doc" Sharp and party got one in this vicinity. No other hunters' good luck has been reported so far.

Ray Grate, agent for the Southern Pacific company here, is taking a vacation in the southern part of the state on a hunting trip. His duties at the station are being cared for during his absence by Albin Fredrickson who was formerly with the Southern Pacific here.

MUCH BUILDING THROUGHOUT CITY

Construction Costing Over \$100,000 Now Going On in City

24 RESIDENCES RISING

Watson Apartment Building Largest Single Investment Now Going On Here

Few people realize the scope and value of the building going on in the city. A survey of the city and the residence tract east discloses that there are twenty-four buildings in the course of construction with many others contracted for. The majority of these are homes, which promises at least some relief in the housing situation. The estimated total cost of present construction runs well over \$100,000.

The largest single investment is in the Watson building, representing an investment of about \$30,000. The upper story will provide fourteen apartments and the lower portion will be devoted to business houses.

The Gruenewald building on 3rd street is being constructed at a cost of \$8,000. When completed it will house the plumbing and sheet metal works now located across the street.

Anderson Brothers are rapidly completing their service station at the intersection of 2nd avenue east and 5th street.

Carl Haberlach is having a fine home constructed on Third street. Built of hollow tile, with stucco finish, it will contain 8 rooms and will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Also on Third street is the new home of George Winslow. It is being built in a colonial bungalow style and will contain 10 rooms.

Emmett Bales is completing an attractive five room house adjoining the Haberlach house. The estimated cost is about \$3,200.

One of the land marks of the city, the Drew home on Stillwell avenue, which had stood for 3 years was torn down last month to give way to a modern six room stucco house being built for Lee Doty at a cost of \$3,500.

The basement has been excavated and work started on a \$3000 home for Harry Gilham on Third avenue and Third street. The house will contain four rooms.

W. G. Lienkaemper is having a five room bungalow built on Sixth street at a cost of about \$3,000.

A small bungalow for Mrs. Rachel Cramblet is nearing completion on Fifth street. This house contains four rooms and will cost \$1,500.

Mrs. Ed Gilbert is having a bungalow built on Seventh street, with a probable cost of \$3,000.

Between Seventh and Eighth streets on First avenue J. H. Rosenberg is having a 6 room bungalow built to sell. The cost is around \$2,500.

Also built for speculation is a seven room house on Sixth street being built by Frank Paul. Cost of the house when completed will be \$3,500.

F. C. Feldschau is building a seven room house on Second street at a cost of \$4,000. The house will be for sale.

O. A. Schultz is completing two houses on Delmont avenue. (Continued on page 5)

Frank Conover and family motored to Hillsboro Friday. The following day they drove on to Scholls where Mr. Conover was in business before coming here seven years ago. This is the first time Mr. Conover has visited the town since leaving there. After taking time to look up a number of friends they went on to Monmouth where Mrs. Conover has two sisters living. On their return Sunday they were accompanied by Mrs. Conover's mother who has been visiting in the valley.

Mrs. J. B. Stam and daughter Dorothy Helen of Portland are visiting this week at the Andrew Stam home in Brighton.

