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City and is now in Boise, Idaho where day by way of Seaside. she will stay for two weeks before Mrs. Earl McNeil and son, Earl g at the home of E. E. Koch ing home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coe were called to Portland Friday to attend On Elizabeth Coates is returning the funeral of a niece of Mrs. Coe.

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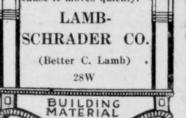
On account of the inclement weath from Denver, Colorado, where The child was the 15 months old attended summer school at the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Kennedy and ersity of Colorado. On her way died very suddenly of meningitis.

postponed until Sunday August 31. The Ladies Aid of the Christian hurch will serve meals at their booth at the fair grounds during the fair .--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Disney, Kent present operating in that state at will be dismissed. 47-t2

ing August 26th, for Rupert, Idaho to visit their people, and they will be gone until October. Mr. Disney's drug store .- Adv.

father is one of the pioneer merchants of Minnidoka county. Paul pur-LEMENT

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TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT

Merrel Smith, known as Smith the and provisions made for the rationing Calf Man, and reports a favorable and training of the troops until they

customers and also get some new into service for about two hours Walling, business back in his home state. Friday evening at seven thirty. The

Conditions in Idaho are much better organization will be formed at the now and quite a few ranchers are armory at that time and will leave taking up the dairy business and al- for the fair grounds where they will arrive about eight thirty and listen calves. Several cheese factories are to an address by B. F. Irvine, editor

John Wall specializes in piano tun-ing. Leave your order at E. E.Koch's tion and control.

Enlistment papers are now being the home of Mrs. A. J. Anderson this circulated to obtain the enlistments week. Mrs. Garman's home is in Ab- which will fill Company K to war

MUCH BUILDING NOW

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clifford and Mrs. The foundations are ready for con-Ethel Davis, while here. On their struction of a home for F.W. Christreturn home Monday they took with ensen on Third street west.

them Mrs. Mason's father, Will Hathaway Mead Acres east of town Hyatt, who will make his home with is the scene of considerable building activity. Those who are biulding on your piano needs tunning, John their property are Joel Atkinson Wall, expert piano tuner, will get cost \$2000; Roy Phelps, cost \$2000; your order at Koch's drug store .- John Engle, cost \$2500; Hardy Lilly cost \$1750, and Harry Russell \$1200. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle and two Edgar Cline and S. J. Potter are also children are visiting at the home of building small houses and Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stark this week. Gulstrom is building a good sized After spending a week in the city bungalow. Others who have the on business, F. S. Whitehouse return- lumber ordered and plan to begin ed Saturday to his home in Forest building immediately are Harold Brandt, A. J. Loyd, A. E. Hall, J. P. Mr, and Mrs. Lee Doty made a trip Montgomery, J. R. Collins, Frank

o Portland and return Saturday to Lilly and H. O. Carter.

Mrs. J. H. Rosenberg is in the Boals hospital. Infection which set HISTORY CHEESE OF in following a carbuncle caused eryipelas, and though she has been

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(Continued from page one) suffering a great deal, she is reported ing for a time in the hollow of one

of the great Tillamook trees. wanians here and a delegate to the hardships, because of their isolation The early settlers experienced district convention at Walla Walla was accompanied on the trip by his great trees and heavy growth of brush and in protecting their live Loohn Wall expert piano tuner will stock against bears and other wild be in town after September 1st. animals. The early days of trapping Leave your order at Koch's drug were followed by days of livestock production, the only market being reached by ocean ships to San Francisco at the south, or Portland to the north and east.

Then came a period of butter making. The butter, packed in buckets for defense purposes. And that is and tubs and shipped out only a few why September 12 has been named as times a year, was marketed mostly in San Francisco. Some of this but-In theory a war strength company ter was carried by horses and mules With the develop

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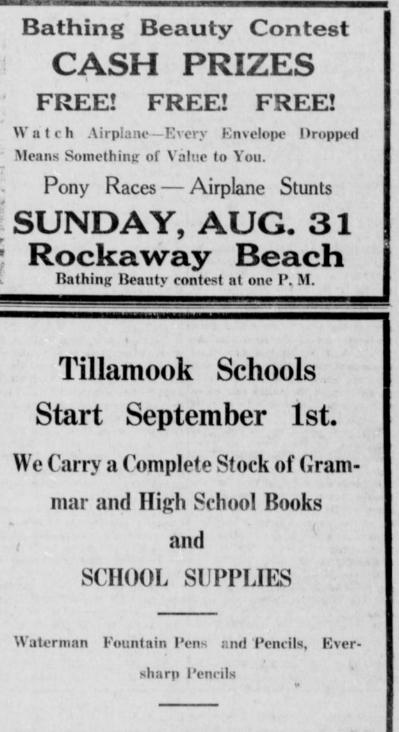
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ome she spent a week in Salt Lake Mr. and Mrs. Coe returned home Sun- chased the calf business from J. Quarters will be assigned to the men

David, left here Friday to visit with relatives in McMinnville for a short

er on August 17 the bathing beauty contest and other stunts which were to have been held at Rockaway were

and Thelma Stone left Tuesday mornpresent.

Mrs. B. J. Garman is visiting at rdeen, Wn. She was accompanied time strength. here by her daughters, the Misses

Grove

attend to business.

Marie and Carrie Garman. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason and son of Monmouth were visitors here over

ready there is a big demand for

the week end at the home of Dan Fleicher. Mrs. Mason is a sister of ing five rooms each the combined cost Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Roy Smith. of the houses is \$4000. Both houses They also visited with other relatives, were rented before completion.

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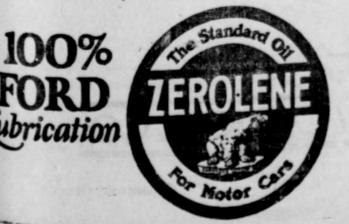
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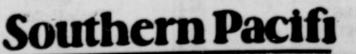
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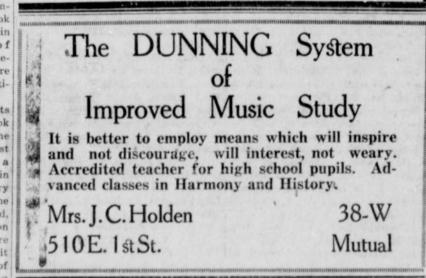
RAY GRATE, Local Agent **Tillamook**, Oregon



eries, fresh creamery butter gradu ally became more popular than Tillamook farm packed butter. Creameries also were built in Tillamook county, but because of uncertain transportation, the shipments of creamery butter often would deteriorate 25 per cent in value before they could be placed upon the ultimate market. Because of these discouragements

in the marketing of butter, Tillamook dairymen gradually grew into the manufacture of cheese. The first cheese factory of the county was a transformed creamery, established in the early 90's. This cheese factory was not owned by the farmers. One month the milk checks were delayed, and the farmers got the impression that they were not getting "a square deal." With payments delayed, it was told around that the owners of the private cheese factory were using the milk money to speculate in butter. This story stirred up such a whirlwind that the farmers decided to organize a "mutual" association of their own. They sent one of their number to Portland to buy machinery and to hire a cheese maker. Many of the Portland merchants and com mission men who were consulted advised against this pioneer co-operative factory. But a cheese maker was found and the first co-operative cheese company was started.

During the several years following, other factories were constructed and these factories began to gain public confidence. The success of these early co-operative factories brought on a contest between the "Co-op.s" as they were called, and the original private cheese making corporation, which at that time was operating seven cheese factories. The private company gambled in the cheese market, in an attempt to control it against the eight co-operative cheese factories then operating But the manager of the corporation guessed wrong. He found himself loaded up with 13 cent cheese, for which he could collect only 7 to 8 cents. The corporation failed, and since that day, now about fifteen years ago, co-operative cheese factories have been supreme in Tillamook county.



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