

"Old Tillamook"
News of Several Years Ago Taken from the Files of the Tillamook Headlight

THE TILLAMOOK HEADLIGHT, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1888

Marriage license was issued by the County Clerk Hayes to M. J. Edwards and Mary A. Atkins. May prosperity attend their course through life.

Mr. G. W. Fearnside has laid a substantial sidewalk in front of his store and will probably continue it up to main street. Next!

The following ladies and gentlemen called on us during the week: Messrs. Henry Leach, Lem Parker, W. S. Cona, Milton Calhoun, Tom Champlin, J. H. Gibbons, J. Yagers, Geo. Elliot, F. M. Lamb, Mrs. J. M. Leslie Mrs. George Pettit, Misses Emma Palmer, Emma Rabkee, Jennie Pettit.

Mr. Wm. Snyder, the enterprising and energetic rancher of Nehalem, took unto himself a life partner in the person of Miss Lottie Dickson. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon at the Bar View house and then retire to the quietude ranch life. May peace and prosperity ever abide under their roof tree.

Our mill men are all ready for their boiler and can go to sawing as soon as it gets here. The chances of its getting here immediately are not good. It is too bad as they could get in some good work right away. Speed the railroad.

Our sidewalks are more of a nuisance than they were before they were started. Indeed unless a man is perfectly sober he had better take the middle of the street at once. George Pettit says he forgot to turn at McCoy's corner and if it hadn't been for that spruce would gone plum into the slough.

The steamer Garfield is again in tribulation. This time her pilot banged her up on the point below Dry Stocking high and dry. He was supposed to be trying to round up some of Mr. Hughey's cattle on the tide lands. Or being in a hurry to get back to his best girl concluded to take a short cut through the woods. If he had been handling a canoe he might have made it, as it was, the Garfield was hung up and did not get off until she had rolled over on to her side and broken one or two pipes. We like the little boat and believe if some way could be fixed so that she would steer herself she would get along fully as well as she does. "Gid" Davis was in charge of the boat at this flying trip.

NETARTS BAY OYSTERS

It is said that the original stock of oysters which have been for so many years a source of wealth to Shoalwater Bay in Washington Territory were taken from our own little Bay of Netarts. Some years ago the oyster industry was carried on quite extensively at Netarts, and the oyster beds were laid out and properly cared for, the oysters being taken by sailing vessels to San Francisco and Portland. We are not informed why or how the trade became lost but it is a lamentable fact it is so. It seems to us now that there is an opening for a large and profitable industry. A vessel like the "Rosli Olsen" would take a great many thousand dollars worth of oysters to Portland every season. The oysters are there; the bay is a natural oysterbed; all in the world requisite is the skill and work that will properly transplant the oysters for a year and get matters in a proper shape. There is plenty of water on the bar and good anchorage ground inside. The attention of men outside who understand the business and desire to open such a business on a good natural ground is called to this matter. The probability is such a man would have to bring his own help here however as most of our young laboring men are quite busily engaged at present in holding down chairs around the pedro tables in town. It isn't so profitable as handling oyster tongs would be but it's a powerful sight easier.

Under our state laws title to oyster beds can be acquired by transplanting on the beds a certain quantity of oysters each year, and these rights become in time very valuable. We have heard of one man—working man—at Shoalwater bay selling his beds for something over ten thousand dollars.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The customary Thanksgiving services were held by Elder Nichols in the forenoon at Hadley's hall. Mr. Nichols delivered a very neat and sensible sermon calling to the minds of the listeners the origination of the day of Thanksgiving, when it was first celebrated by the Jews after their deliverance from the wilderness; the earlier observances of it in the Eastern states; the first proclamation by Abraham Lincoln and its present general adoption. He enumerated the many things which we have to be grateful for: peace, plenty, prosperity, full garners, health of purse, of body and of mind, improvement of the moral and mental tone of society, and then he pointed to the way that lies before us for the ensuing year, admonished the people of what should be done, plain, practical words of ad-

vice: new school houses to be built, churches needed, roads improved, a prosperous community built up, intemperance avoided.

The sermon was not delivered as coming from one, different from and above his listeners but as one with us in the walks of life, one of us doing his every day work, bearing his shoulders to the practical wheel of every day life.

INCORPORATION

We print elsewhere a communication relating to the incorporation of our town. While we would most decidedly object to any unnecessary paraphernalia that is some times put on to small incorporations and which impose an unnecessary and useless expense yet it might be well, as our correspondent suggests that a sort of embryo corporation be made of our city, vested with sufficient power to improve streets, compel our citizens to clean up the alleys that now infect the eye and atmosphere, stop the unlicensed riot and profanity that every drunken man feels perfectly safe in venting openly and in many ways executing a fatherly, supervision over our affairs. If the board of trustees consisted of three men to serve without pay, a recorder with a salary of perhaps \$15 a month, and a marshal receiving fees, and charged with the duties of street commissioner, would be practically sufficient. The necessary assessment could be made by the recorder in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, and the marshal could probably collect the taxes up as closely as our county taxes are collected. Probably a treasurer would be necessary but this would be an honorary position. If several citizens will join in a call for a meeting we will publish it and will be glad to hear from others interested as to their views.

COMMUNICATIONS

The condition of our streets is such as to demand immediate attention and talking with a number of our citizens all seem to agree that the proper way is to have the town incorporated and then we can improve the streets and make sidewalks wherever needed and do it in a regular manner, that is, adopt some plan the most suitable for the necessary improvement and do it all uniformly. It will be much cheaper to do it that way and it will be improved alike. We do not need at present an elaborated charter but one conferring some power on the town to improve the streets and establish the necessary police regulations which is enough for the present and then have the charter amended as the town grows and requires it. I

would suggest calling a meeting and appointing a committee to draft such a charter as will be suitable and give it our representative to take to the legislature and have it adopted as a law. There would be no difficulty about it, that is the usual course and nearly or quite every village in Willamette valley of the size of this has such an incorporation. I would further suggest you appoint a time and place for such a meeting and let us see what comes of it.

HORSE RACES AT FAIR

The little black mare owned by Dolph Tinnerstet, which has been winning prizes for several years in races at the county fair was beaten for the first time in the races held at the fair this year. Several of the prizes were carried off by the Indians, who brought their racing horses with them. The list of winners is as follows: September 10, Shetland pony race, Cecil Dye 1st place, \$5; Don Crenshaw, 2nd place \$2.50. Pony race, Joe Williams, 1st, \$20; Jim White, 2nd \$10; Bud Glad, 3rd, \$5. Free for all, Ernest Johnley 1st, \$25; Dolph Tinnerstet, 2nd, \$15; Ernest Johnley 3rd, \$5. Relay race, Jim White, 1st, \$30; Dolph Tinnerstet 2nd, \$20. September 11: Pony race, Joe Williams 1st, \$30 Bud Glad 2nd, \$20. Free for all, Ernest Johnley 1st, \$25; Dolph Tinnerstet 2nd, \$15. Free for all, Dolph Tinnerstet, 1st \$15; Joe Williams, 2nd, \$10. September 12: Relay, Jim White 1st, \$30; Dolph Tinnerstet, 2nd, \$20. Relay Jim White, 1st, \$30; Dolph Tinnerstet 2nd, \$20. Special race, Fred Small 1st, \$25; Foland 2nd, \$15. Pony race, Joe Williams 1st, \$20; Jim White 2nd, \$10; Glad, 3rd, \$5. Free for all, Jim White 1st, \$25; Tinnerstet 2nd, \$20; Jim White 3rd, \$10. Special race, Fred Small 1st, \$10; Joe Williams 2nd, \$5. Special

race, Ross Chilcott 1st, \$10. Fred Small 2nd, \$5.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB

The Monday Musical club met this week and resumed the study of Italian opera. This study was begun last year and is proving of great interest and benefit. A most interesting paper on the Italian opera during the period of 1800 to 1850 was read by Mrs. J. C. Holden, dwelling particularly on the lives of Rossini, Donizetti, Bellini and Verdi. Mrs. E. E. Koch and Mrs. Fred Small rendered a duett from the overture William Tell, one of the best known of Rossini's works, which met with considerable applause. A record from the Barber of Seville demonstrated the style of Rossini. Mrs. Leslie Harrison read a number of current events of the musical world. Mrs. Clark Hadley and Mrs. Robert McGrath served a delightful luncheon after the adjournment. The club was glad to welcome two new members, Mrs. Victor Minnon and Mrs. B. E. King. It has been decided by the club to have the first artist recital of the season on November 13, when Maurice Dumesnil, eminent French pianist, will be presented in a piano concert.

FIRE CHIEF RETURNS

Fire Chief Coates returned Wednesday evening from Astoria where he had been attending the Oregon State Chief's association meeting since Monday. Mr. Coates is secretary of this organization. One of the interesting and rather startling things Mr. Coates relates about the convention was a statement made by Will Moore, the state fire marshal relative to Oregon's standing in fire losses. Mr. Moore stated that the average fire loss for the United States is \$5 per capita, while in Oregon it is \$12.50 per capita. Mr.

Moore also stated that the insurance companies are beginning to realize this condition and unless some remedy is found they will be obliged to raise insurance rates for Oregon.

The dairy cow is the mother of the human race. Her milk has established the rugged, active, alert nations of the world in all ages. The dairy cow nourishes a sturdy race of men and women. The credit for good citizenship is in large measure due to the use of milk and milk product. Anything which seeks to replace milk

and butter and dairy products in the dietary of children is a blow at the coming generation.

"The basis of child welfare is health and physical development. The foundation of child health lies in proper feeding. In its broad aspect proper feeding of children revolves around a public recognition of the interdependence of humans as a dairy cattle. The white race cannot survive without dairy products." Herbert Hoover.

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"None of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car or to occupants."—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Fuel consumption will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

"Absence of skid or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvan T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.

"Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo.

"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.

"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

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