

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. Bertha Hanson and daughter Rowena drove to McMinnville Thursday where they visited Mrs. Hanson's sister, Mrs. Louis Hammer. The following day they drove to Corvallis and visited Mrs. Hanson's mother. From there they drove to Newport returning home Sunday evening.

John Mathers has been confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Mary Runkle is in Portland this week attending to business.

Alfred Coats Jr., Don G. McGee and Roland Beals left here Monday morning for Moran school on Rolling Bay in Washington. The course offered there is equivalent to a high school course with special opportunities for technical work.

C. A. Swenson was in town a few days from Montesano. He left here Tuesday morning with Alfred Boquist for Pendleton where they will see the annual round-up and then go on to Idaho.

John Wall, who has been tuning pianos in the vicinity left for Portland Saturday evening but returned again Tuesday.

Dr. J. L. Work was in from Cloverdale Wednesday afternoon.

John Nieland and son of Canby, Oregon, were in town on business Monday.

R. Hammond and family are over from their home near Willamina to spend a few days at Netarts.

Mrs. Alice Fuller and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Irish, of Neskowin were in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Booth who for several years have been farming near McMinnville, were in Tillamook last week looking for a location.

Mrs. A. S. Tilden and family arrived last week from their home near Nehalem and will occupy the Foland house on West 3rd street. Mr. Tilden has been in failing health for some time, and it is hoped the change will be beneficial.

J. L. Ketch reports the sale of five more Hathaway Mead half acres: Lot 15, Block 1 to G. F. and Pearl B. Morley; Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1 to C. I. and Edna Marie Booth; Lot 11 in Block 1 and Lot 4 in Block 2 to Howard J. and Julia L. Shephard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shephard who bought a tract in Hathaway Mead Tuesday are recently from Three Forks, Montana. Mr. Shephard is an employee of the Southern Pacific here.

Hubert Brainard, formerly with F. R. Beals was down from Portland Wednesday greeting old friends.

C. M. Morgan, representing the Villa Nursery of Portland is stopping at Silver Sands this week. Anyone wishing to place an order for plants, berries, shrubs, etc. may do so by calling the J. L. Ketch real estate office where Mr. Morgan has his headquarters.

The D. J. Barnett house on 6th street near Miller avenue was sold this week to S. K. Hoffman of Garibaldi through the office of J. L. Ketch.

The Gene McDaniels house on 3rd avenue West will be occupied by the family of Wm. Campbell who is Sawyer at the Tillamook Spruce mill. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels expect to make their home in Portland.

Sam Martin of Vancouver, Wn., has been visiting our community with the intention of finding a location here.

John Burckhardt and Wm. Matthews are visitors at the round-up at Pendleton this week.

The local fish and game club are planning on a venison feed some time soon. As soon, in fact as the committee brings forth the necessary venison.

Mrs. Emmett Bales underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland last week and is reported to be recovering rapidly. Mr. Bales is going to Portland Saturday and expects to move her from the hospital to the home of an aunt, where she will remain until able to return home.

Peter Heisel and Mrs. Heisel are in the city visiting with their sons Henry and Carl. Mr. Heisel was formerly one of the most prominent Tillamook dairymen, but left here several years ago when he bought a ranch in Washington at Montesano. The latter part of this week the Heisels will motor to Eugene and other parts of southern Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heisel will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fortier are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday September 16. Little Miss Fortier has been named Joyce. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Mrs. Louis Larson and son of Satsop, near Montesano, Wn., were in the city this week visiting friends and relatives. The Larsons formerly lived here.

Theodore Berns had a foot badly crushed while working at Stone's camp and is being cared for by Dr. Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Case and Mrs. Sherman Conover are enjoying the round-up at Pendleton this week.

Dr. Boals reports the birth of a daughter to Hr. and Mrs. Peter Suter of Long Prairie September 17.

Walter Vanderley is in the hospital with a sprained ankle received while working at the Tillamook Spruce company.

Walter Sherman was accidentally struck in the head by a flying piece of wood while working at the Coats mill. He received a bad cut but was able to return to work the next day.

Dr. Robinson reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Henderson of Tillamook on Tuesday September 9, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of Pleasant Valley September 15.

Dr. W. A. Sinclair, instructor in neuroclimeter technique at the Palmer school of chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa is visiting Dr. H. L. Babb and wife for a few days.

F. C. Alexander, a driver for the state game commission, who has been hauling fish into the county for the past week met with a peculiar accident the other day. While picking up some fish that had been accidentally spilled, he was bitten by one of the small fish and received a badly poisoned finger.

Tiny E. G. Smith of Kensington, Kansas, is on thirty days leave from the navy and spent several days visiting his chum, Eugene Simmons of this place. Tiny is only tiny in years as he stands 6 feet 4 inches and weighs 214 pounds. Miss Alta Simmons drove them to Portland Tuesday where they will take the boat for San Francisco. Tiny and his chum have been in the navy two years.

Blanch Lucas was able to return to her home at Fairview Wednesday after six weeks spent in the Boals hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrander from Airlie, in Polk county were in town over the week end at the home of their daughter Mrs. Bert Leach. Russ Ostrander, a brother of Mrs. Leach, and his wife and son of Bremerton were also here. Mr. Ostrander

has been employed in the navy yards at Bremerton for the past seven years. They all left Monday morning for their homes.

Chief of Police Henry White, accompanied by Ross Chilcott and Mel Stout left Tuesday morning bound for Pendleton where they will see the sights at the round-up.

Eugene—More than 50 people employed in Eugene woolen mills. 40 acres ground for auto park and Marshfield—City takes option on playground.

CASCARA BARK INDUSTRY

Two-thousand tons of cascara are cut annually in the coast ranges of western Oregon, Washington and northern California, the only part of the world where this important medicinal requisite is produced in commercial quantities. The dried bark of the cascara sagrada tree is used extensively throughout the civilized world in thousands of remedies as a corrective and laxative. The crushed bark yields a volatile oil prized by pharmacists.

The American Indians were the first to teach the properties of the bark, the gathering of which differs in no essential respect since the days of the original "homesteaders" in the producing regions 60 years ago. The tree looks much like common white alder and favors most lowlands, cut-over timber lands and stream margins, persisting commonly with species of fir, hemlock and spruce.

The diameter of the average cascara sagrada tree is about six inches 12 inches being rare; in height the tree seldom exceeds 60 feet, with approximately half this altitude as the rule. Normal yield is about 25 pounds of bark to the tree. On account of the scattered and remote growth of the species, the industry is followed by few persons, and only the expert and experienced collector is able to wrest a livelihood from the business, which, on account of weather conditions, is profitable only in summer and late spring.

A tree is "spotted" and if small is peeled standing, otherwise is felled and the bark stripped from the trunk and limbs. A lateral incision is made in the bark with a sharp knife, then by means of a thin metal spud, usually a wagon or automobile spring leaf, the bark is cleft from the trunk and limbs. The strips are then placed in gunny bags and carried on the operator's back to horse trail, where the sacks are placed upon pack animals and conveyed to drying grounds.

Drying consists of exposing the raw bark to the sun's rays on wooden platforms or canvas spread upon the ground, which prevents mould. The process takes three years, during winter months the bark being

stacked under shelter. The bark is then reduced to chips, usually by hand, although recently several motor desiccators have been installed in the region. After reduction the chip-bark is sacked and ready for sale.

The first buyers are usually local warehousemen, who in turn sell to pharmaceutical house agents, the material moving to water or rail transportation. The commercial cascara is then ready for shipment to world markets. London, England, is the largest single purchaser of cascara, about 1200 tons yearly finding its way to this market and thence to other European cities.

The average price paid the collector for dried bark varies, at this writing being 12 cents a pound. Only the fastest workers make a respectable living from the industry, it taking several pounds of the wet bark to make a single pound of salable material. Cascara was formerly pilfered in great quantities from federal forest reserves, but under an arrangement whereby the bark is sold to the collector for a nominal fee the practice has been almost totally abandoned. On account of manipulation, cascara collectors in the past suffered much from scant prices and uncertain markets, but the business now is comparatively stable and

those in the industry look to the future with assurance of just treatment and reasonable remuneration.—The Timberman.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO ELECT PRESIDENT WEDNESDAY

Considerable disappointment was expressed over the fact that an election could not be held at the meeting of the Woman's club this week. This election was to have been held September 10, the regular meeting day of the club, but was postponed on account of the fair until this week. Not being a regular meeting it was necessary to postpone the election until September 24.

As the offices of both the president and vice president are vacant, two officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Woman's club has undertaken a great deal of good work in the city and at present has several projects under way which when completed will result in considerable benefit to the city.

There were probably more "skilled" workmen in town Monday morning after the fire than there has been for many new moons. Every idle carpenter, brick layer, stone mason, and nearly every other kind of an

artisan in the country flocked here to get a "job." One "architect" from Portland was so sure that he would get a large volume of work to do here that he tried to rent space in the front of the Times office for a work room. At this time, the real metal our citizen business men are made of showed up. These traveling artisans were kindly informed, one by one, that whatever work there was to do here would be done by local laborers until the supply became inadequate; and the travelers faded away. This is the right kind of a spirit, a spirit of co-operation that is sure to win.—Willamina Times.

TRAVELLING ON FOOT TO CHICAGO

Traveling across the United States, from Seattle to Chicago, by way of Arizona and other southern states, Louis Dana Johnson with his wife and two children stopped over in Tillamook to see the county fair.

The Johnsons are making the trip on foot carrying their bedding and supplies in an old style covered wagon drawn by a little Kentucky mare. The Johnson children, two little girls aged 2 and 11, are enjoying the trip as much as their parents, the older one walking a large part of the way.

They started from Seattle on the 25th of July, and have stopped in several towns on the way. Their destination is Chicago, which they plan to reach about this time next year, where Mr. Johnson, who is an artist, will study oil painting. All of his work so far has been done in pastel. He expects to compete in an art contest which carries a scholarship to a Paris institute.

The party came to Tillamook by way of Seaside and carried a letter of greeting from the mayor of Astoria to Mayor Smith of this city. On leaving they carried with them a similar missive from Mayor Smith to the mayor of Dallas, their next stop.

Mrs. Johnson is a writer, having been on the staff of a newspaper in Portland, Maine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The county clerk issued a marriage license this week to Aloysius A. Onge of Garibaldi and Myrtle L. Arnold. Joe Kegeri 37, was given a license to wed Rose Zahner, 40. Both give their addresses as Tillamook. A license was also issued to Carl Becker 22, and Gladys Stiehler, 16. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stiehler gave consent to their daughter's marriage.

Albany—Work begins on new Albany Pacific highway bridge.

DR. HELEN BABB



Only Palmer Graduate in County

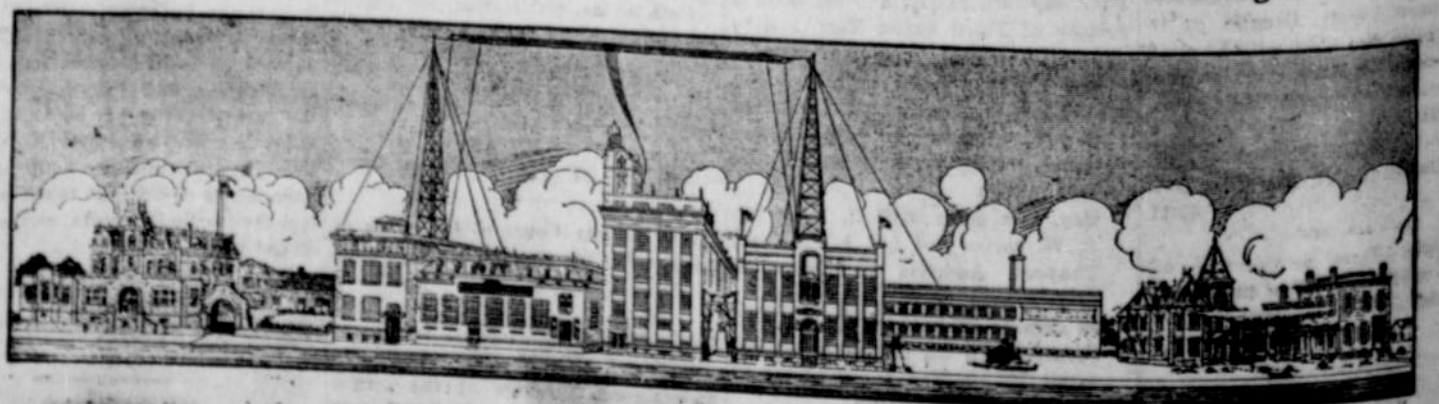
DR. H. L. BABB  
P. C. C. Graduate



Drs. BABB & BABB  
TILLAMOOK'S CHIROPRACTORS  
WISH TO ANNOUNCE

THAT THEIR  
**NEUROCALOMETER**  
has arrived which now enables them to give highest degree of efficiency in the CHIROPRACTIC SCIENCE  
The NEUROCALOMETER was formally announced at the National Chiropractic Convention and Review Course held at the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, last month at which time Drs. H. L. & Helen Babb received their Neurocalometer Technique and review course.

The Neurocalometer is a scientific instrument, so sensitive that when placed on the spine, will immediately register the degree of pressure on a nerve. The Neurocalometer shows where to adjust to relieve this pressure, how to adjust and when to stop. Make an early appointment for your Neurocalometer reading.



Our Ice Cream

took first place in the estimation of consumers at the COUNTY FAIR

We are prepared to accept orders for the following popular flavors

VANILLA, STRAWBERRY  
MAPLENUT and CHOCOLATE

Also have the above ready-packed in quart and pint cartons

Golden Rod Dairy  
"Quality Dairy Products"  
Both Phones