

About the County

CLOVERDALE

Lester Ray of Meda who has been away to Salem and Mill City returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Walton of Salem were at the Cloverdale hotel Tuesday night.

Having finished painting and papering their ranch house, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Johnson moved into it Tuesday.

Mr. Reynolds, the Oregonian cartoonist, was in Cloverdale Sunday.

The Union school has nearly completed its new playshed. Miss Susie Scott, the teacher, deserves much credit for this result of her good work in the district.

Among Cloverdale's week-end visitors were, George and Ed Briedwell of McMinnville, and N. B. Stone and Mr. Knight, a newspaperman of Portland.

With its new fixtures, linoleum and up-to-date refrigerator, Ray's butcher shop is an asset to the town.

Andy Bewley of Sheridan accompanied by his son-in-law, B. W. Jones of Portland, who has extensive holdings around Devil's Lake, paid Cloverdale a call Sunday.

The Meda School is giving a Halloween basket social at the school house, Friday night. An interesting program has been prepared for the evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to paint the building.

A. H. Case of Portland is staying at the Cloverdale hotel for a few days.

During the storm Tuesday, lightning struck and shattered a tree near the Cloverdale Lumber company's plant.

Grover Witte, Frank Owens, Fred Murphy, Fred Lieuallen and Joe Price were guests of the Oddfellow's lodge at Beaver Saturday night. They report a good time.

D. T. Werschkel has purchased a new four-passenger Dodge coupe.

Mr. Deuel, proprietor of the Devil's Lake store was a Cloverdale visitor Saturday.

William Ray spent Monday and Tuesday in Willamina.

The fishing season for nets has been closed until November 10, but trout fishing is good at present. Ernest Weiss, the 11-year old son of John Weiss Jr., keeps the family table well supplied. Tuesday he brought home a 17-inch cut-throat as part of his daily catch.

The funeral of "Grandma Foster" Sunday, called together a large number of pioneers of this community.

Mrs. Ivan Gist expects to spend the early winter with her father J. C. Foster of Cloverdale. Her brother Harley Foster, of Los Angeles, who was called here by the death of his mother will remain for a few days. Bob Call and wife expect to move Thursday to Bandon, Oregon, their future home.

Rev. J. H. Moore and wife of Portland were in Cloverdale Sunday.

Charles Fox is building a new home on his ranch at Meda which he expects to occupy soon.

Mrs. Ralph Werschkel was a Tillamook visitor Tuesday.

The residence being built for the cheesemaker in connection with the Central Creamery is nearly finished. This building with the neat looking factory enhances the look of prosperity in the district.

Dr. Ross, the state fish commissioner of Portland was in Cloverdale Saturday and Sunday.

B. M. McPhillips and Lisle Briedwell of McMinnville were duck hunting here over the week-end.

A Halloween party will be given by the Cloverdale Grange at the hall Friday night. The evening will be spent in games with refreshments as the climax. A good time is anticipated.

The Neskowin hotel has completely remodeled its building. A number of new rooms have been added and the whole place made very attractive. The grounds are being cleared and shrubbery planted. Neskowin is one of the most beautiful sheltered beaches on the Oregon coast.

The "Covered Wagon" made its appearance in Cloverdale Wednesday and Thursday nights. Anyone who missed this historic film missed a treat. Heglund and Shortridge are giving their patrons a good class of pictures for which the town is to be congratulated.

Mack Traxler has been called to Portland by the death of his uncle, Mr. Haines.

Claude Stott and Charles Ray were in Portland Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss George's eighth grade class will give a Halloween masked party at the Cloverdale schoolhouse Friday night.

C. W. Barrick spoke on "Law Enforcement" at the Presbyterian church Monday night.

Considerable damage resulted to the telephone lines from the recent

storms but Mr. Midge had them back in order very shortly.

David Kennedy paid a visit to the Union school Tuesday, and a sewing club has been organized among the girls.

Cloverdale school has an attendance of 96 per cent for the past six weeks.

Mr. Ott has purchased the Hebo garage and expects to put in a new up-to-date building by spring.

Mrs. Elmer Cross of Hebo who has been quite ill is now convalescent.

Hebo has planned to celebrate Halloween with a Halloween party at the school, Friday night.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. C. E. Pearson's many friends are glad to know she is speedily recovering from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and children of Cloverdale, were week-end visitors at the Desmond home, Miss Ruth Leuallen of Hebo was a Pleasant Valley visitor Thursday.

F. E. Thomas went to Estacada on business Friday.

Mrs. Yost of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. J. Wismer.

Mr. Rhodes and family, formerly of Willamina have moved into one of the Edson houses. Mr. Rhodes is working at the Yorks mill.

The Freed and Enloy sawmill will soon be running again.

The Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. George Lanes last Thursday afternoon, was well attended. There were twenty-one present.

RADICALISM WEAKENED IN WEST

Washington, October 4—Gov. Louis F. Hart of Washington who called at the White House and conferred with President Coolidge expressed the conviction that if the conservative elements put their backs to the wheel victory for Coolidge in the state is as certain as it is in the state of Maine. "Radicalism is clearly on the wane," Governor Hart said, "and my personal conviction is that when the ballots are counted on November 4, LaFollette and the socialist third ticket will receive a worse defeat than that which was administered to the farmer-labor party four years ago. This has been my conviction all along, before the primaries in the state were held, and since that time the situation has changed for the better for President Coolidge and the Republican party. The issue is the constitution against revolutionary

proposals, sanity and conservatism against radical innovations in the business life of the nation; Coolidge and his policies against uncertainty and upheaval. This only needs to be made clear and Washington will not be in doubt. We must work and take nothing for granted."

C. L. Babcock, treasurer of the State of Washington, who accompanied Governor Hart, said that sentiment in Washington is undergoing a rapid change and that since the primaries LaFollette sentiment has been weakening. A great many of the farmers have changed their views, he said, and are seriously alarmed over the issue of government ownership of public utilities which the Socialist third party is sponsoring.

"The experience we have had with the municipal ownership of street railways in Seattle, for instance, has not strengthened the belief of the people of Washington that it would be wise to launch a gigantic national scheme of government ownership and operation. The great majority of thinking people realize that the moment these great corporations are taken off the tax rolls, the burden on the small home owner, on the average citizen increases. Tax burdens have been an issue and a policy that looks to increasing instead of diminishing them is looked upon with alarm by the mass of people. This is aside altogether," he said, "from the effect that a mammoth scheme of government ownership would have on the economic, social and political life of the nation."

"The radicalism we have in Washington is not the kind that is for anybody or anything in particular. It lacks cohesion and it lacks an incentive. To this I attribute the weakening of LaFollette's sentiment. At the same time, it is still strong enough to merit serious attention from the Republican leaders."

Governor Hart and Mr. Babcock attended a large dairy congress at Waterloo, Iowa. They said that they were "agreeably surprised" to find that the overwhelming majority of the farmers who attended the congress were strong supporters of President Coolidge. The general feeling of prosperity in the west, they said, is one of the assets of the campaign from the standpoint of the masses of the GN 1 1-f atoms-D? Republicans, but by far the strongest asset is the confidence of the masses of the people in the lead-

ership of President Coolidge and in the steadfast character of the administration that his election will assure for all the people.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY, OREGON

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In writing up the first history of the settlement of Tillamook county, it must be remembered that we have to depend entirely upon memory for our data, from which to make our statements, as there is not (to the writers knowledge) any written history of Tillamook county. I will endeavor to state facts, as correctly as possible.

It was in the fall of 1851 I first heard the name of Tillamook. I then resided in Yamhill county, Oregon—a gentleman friend, also residing in Yamhill (I cannot bring his name to mind at this date had made a trip to Tillamook to look at the country, and he said he was very much pleased with the country, as much as he had seen, he told how plentiful the salmon was, that the little streams were literally blocked with fish. That there were but two white men (known) living in the county—He further stated that there was no other way of getting into the country only by the way of Grand Round in Yamhill county, that he had to engage an Indian to pilot him through. He told us that it would be next to impossible for a white man to follow the trail, as the Indians blowed their own marks for their guide, which was done as follows:

Sometimes two perpendicular cuts were made in the bark of a soft-wood tree, the cuts being about one inch apart then an horizontal cut at the top, then the strip of bark was peeled downward, to the bottom of the incisions and left thus, at the other points a piece of stick would be inserted, and again, where a turn would be made an arrowhead cut in the bark would point to the direction to be followed.

Early in the spring of 1852 he again made the trip, by the same route, with an Indian guide, on his return he strongly advised me to go

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to Tillamook, a party of single men might be made up and he believed we would do well, he himself had abandoned the idea of going there to settle as he was married, and had a large family. The way was so very hard and in fact, the county at that time was not a place to take a family. This was about the 15th of May 1852. It was on the 15th day of September 1853 that Mr. Harry Haines, Mr. Courtney Walker, a Mr. Cary and myself made preparations to enter Tillamook county, we employed as guide, one Lewis Labonto (half-breed Indian) who was accompanied by his squaw, Louie also acting as interpreter, none of our party understanding the Indian jargon.

We laid in a supply of provisions, each obtained a good horse and started from Dayton, Yamhill county, on September 15, 1852 for the garden of the world, in high spirits, by the way of Grand Round.

We made Grand Round on the first day, at that point one of our party, Mr. Walker was taken sick and had to return home. Early next morning the balance of our party made another start. The Indian informed us, before leaving, that after going about three miles on the Salmon river trail, to turn off to the right, at a tree marked by two sticks leaning against it, they said that trail led to Tillamook, but was very dim, was afraid we would not be able to follow it. However, we started, with our guide ahead, but neither our guide nor any of our party saw the tree with the two sticks leaning against it, we kept traveling on until about four o'clock in the evening, when we stopped and made preparations for camping for

the night. Here we found a small prairie with plenty of grass for our horses, it was on a tributary of the "Little Nestucca river." Our guide soon caught a fine mess of trout for supper and we assure our readers that we had as fine a supper as a prince could wish for. Mr. Cary said he thought we had eaten too many of the shining beauties to sleep well that night, after supper we talked much of our plans on our arrival in Tillamook. Louie said he was going to have a feast of crabs (Hujn) his squaw, said she wanted a good feast of "clams," although she had never seen one, Louie had had them at

Shoalwater Bay and had told her of them. At last we tired of "gasing" and went to fixing up our beds, and (Continued on page 4)

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