

High School News

(By Marie Messersmith) The football squad was entertained by the Kiwanis club with a banquet Wednesday noon. The members of the team were introduced by Coach Sheeley and Asberry Miner spoke as president of the student-body. At this meeting of the team Kenneth Mahan was elected captain of this year's team. The points which guided the election were: 1. Regularity in attendance to practice. 2. Attitude toward school and team. 3. Performance while on field.

The "Lion and the Mouse" presented by the Dramatic club Friday was very successful, both dramatically and financially. The players interpreted their parts in an interesting manner and much credit is due Miss Edith Larson as director.

The Philo Kolan society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Heyd. The greater part of the evening was spent in working out crossword puzzles after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The debate tryout was held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Coates, Miss Mixer and the Reverend Anderson acting as judges, and Miss Larson as chairman.

After much discussion on the part of the judges the following team was chosen: Catherine Smith, Rowena Hanson, Marie Messersmith and Frank Holden, with Marion Lamb and Thelma Hoover as alternates. Two of the debaters Miss Hanson and Miss Smith debated last year and under the coaching of Miss Esmer Mixer, much is expected of the team.

The Zeta Gethian's initiated eight new members before the assembly on Thursday of this week. They were: Betty Mowery, Warren Dunn, Carol Smith, Asberry Miner, Libby Tucker, Camille Haltom, Cyril Ware, and Clark Johnson.

Miss Church entertained the "Snipe Hunters" on Tuesday night.

EARLY SETTLEMENT OF TILLAMOOK COUNTY

(Continued from page 3) half of the vessel's frames up, and things began to look more encouraging to all concerned. Mr. Clark, our blacksmith, was very busy, and he said he never thought that a vessel required such a quantity of bolts and iron to fasten the different parts together, as he had never seen one built before. Her timbers were about ten inches apart. The next thing required was lumber for plank. It was first thought spruce would do, but after consideration Mr. Thomas thought spruce was too soft a timber for outside planking, so we concluded to take fir for this purpose. We had to cut a road up on the hill about one mile and a quarter on the land now owned by Dan Pike. Here we felled our firs, cut it and hewed it on two sides, and hauled it down to where we were building, then built a frame for whipsawing lumber by hand. Mr. Chas. West and John Saunders whipsawed every plank and board used in building the schooner. They would saw on an average about 300 feet a day. We were just one month in getting her frame all up.

By this time were were completely out of flour and sugar. We made a journey to Mr. Trask's and obtained

some wheat and also called at Mr. Dougherty's and Mr. Lyman's from each we obtained a little wheat. This we ground in a coffee mill, and this flour made very good bread so long as we could obtain eggs to make it up with. Mrs. I. W. Alderman made considerable quantity of bread for us and lots of Dutch cheese into the bargain.

At night we were always very busy as we required a large quantity of oakum for the purpose of caulking schooner. Perhaps some do not know the process of picking oakum, to explain: We took old tarred rope and cut it into lengths of about six inches, a large quantity at a time, then we put into a vessel of hot water to soak. When sufficiently soaked, it became soft, then with the fingers pick the pieces all up fine. You probably know it took a large quantity of our work, so that our evenings were fully employed. Mr. Hiram Smith's family, and Mr. Alderman's also assisted us very much in the work, and very frequently the youngsters from Hoquar-ton would come down to see the schooner and the boys, then they would all join in picking.

Will some person just ask Jack Keaton, now living on the Nehalem, if he ever picked oakum at Alderman's when they lived in Vaughn's house, when some young ladies were there, at night. I think he will remember throwing oakum into the fire. Jack must be getting on in years, but I think he will remember the building of the Morning Star, the first vessel in Tillamook county, and now when we take a backward glance at those

dark days, we can see they were not entirely devoid of enjoyment, and some considerable pleasure, notwithstanding the many dark clouds that overshadowed us at times.

At the present time, in the proper seasons we have lots of rain, but at the time of which I write we had very little rain. The weather was generally fine and we needed no shed over the vessel and we scarcely lost a day's work on account of rain. We were up at daylight and at work, and worked right along until darkness put a stop to all outdoor work. The blacksmith's work was the hardest job of all so said the Captain. He had a helper, of course, or he never could have done the work. Only just imagine the amount of spikes he had to make to secure all the planking of even a vessel of the size of this. He had to draw out all of his iron out of such rough material as was at hand. Men nowadays would shrink from such an undertaking, but necessity is often the mother of invention, and in this case it was pure necessity, and as Mr. Clark, the blacksmith, said he had never made a spike of this kind in his life for such a purpose, but if he lived to get through with this job, he thought he would be master of

the trade, and that he might go into the Willamette valley and start a spike manufactory. The old man was quite a wag and chuck full of fun, he was the life of the camp, and he used to style himself as "Bishop Clark" or "Bishop of the Church," and he had every man in the camp named as members of his church. Himself and Thomas used to have lots of fun. Thomas' given name was Ohed, and Clark used to call him Didymus. Three of us took week about in doing the cooking. When Thomas' turn came, Clark would say "now you Didymus, what are you going to give us for dinner today, old chunk Salmon and small potatoes, as usual, when you are cook, or are you Didymus

going to give us a french soup with a bottle of wine to finish up with? I would prefer the latter, Didymus." The potatoes were small, having been cut down twice this summer by frost, but the old man must have his fun with Thomas and the rest of the boys. The ending of each week brought us so much nearer the completion of our work, there was great enthusiasm put into the job. Everybody was looking forward with great expectations and on the first day of December we had all her planking on outside, and all her lining in, we also had her beams and carlines all in and made fast, also had a portion of her deck on. We now had to send to

NOTED ACTOR RISKS LIFE FOR CAMERA THRILL

Time and again the world has been thrilled by a glimpse of spectacular heroism on the silver sheet—and the world's heart steps for a breathless moment. Then, the thrill over, the world turns to its wife in the next seat and remarks, "They certainly faked that well, Mary." Contrary to the general belief of a too cynical public, all motion picture thrills are not faked. Often the newspapers carry gruesome headlines announcing the injury of some member of the movie colony who has striven too well to put a new kick into your entertainment and mine. Such was nearly the case in filming the Phil Goldstone production, "His Last Race," wherein the scenario called for Rex (Snowy) Baker to capture his wonder horse, Boomerang, supposed to be running wild. "I guess you've had about enough of this lake," said Reeve Eason, the director, as Baker emerged dripping. "Oh, no," replied Baker. "We'll come back and do the dive from the airplane into the lake this afternoon. And they did. This picture will be shown at the Circuit Theatre December 19 and 20. Two days only.

Circuit Theater

L. J. VINSON and A. H. McINNIS

Coming Dec. 19-20 "The Man Hunter" The Picture You Have Been Looking For A Northwest Mounted Police Picture — Where Men are Hunted and Courage never Dies. A story with a heart and a Thrill. Two days—Friday and Saturday December 19 - 20 Always watch our Lobby Display

That Good Home Made Cream Nut Taffy

Buy it by the pound—All flavors, any quantity over one pound. By mail only—Send check or money order. E. V. Stewart, Box 383, Tillamook I have made candy four years at Tillamook County Fair—Always Fresh and Pure.

Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered

Manufacturer's Samples OREGON CLOAK & SUIT MFG. CO.

is coming to your city with all their samples of STYLISH FALL AND WINTER

DRESSES AND COATS

New and very smart models in practically unlimited selections. A great showing of new arrivals in a collection of the latest fall and winter models that cannot fail to please every woman's fancy in both dressy and tailored styles—Bolivias, Ormandale, Fashona, Padrona, Suedine, Molby, Maux, Imported Novelties and other popular materials in black, Brown, taupe, deer, rust, copper, sand, etc.

Models to fashionably fit every figure—stout, medium and slender—with a particularly attractive gathering especially designed for women of large stature. All are handsomely tailored and well finished throughout. They come with plain or novelty trimming, with self or fur collar and cuffs—some are elaborately fur trimmed in beaver, squirrel, fox, Manchurian wolf, moufflan, etc.

We can fit the largest or smallest woman in Tillamook.

Immediate selection is paramount, for many of these offerings cannot be duplicated, either in style or value.

12 Days Only

Remember we Manufacture our own Garments

Sale Starts Thur. Dec. 11

Manufacturer's Prices

For 12 days it will be your opportunity to select from this splendid stock at rock bottom MANUFACTURER'S PRICES, in some cases at cost, and less than cost. Values that only a manufacturer can offer you are here. BARGAINS THAT GO BEYOND THE ORDINARY.

NOT ONLY REMARKABLE PRICES BUT A SELECTION EQUAL TO IMPORTANT SHOWINGS MADE AT THE LARGER CENTERS

NOTE: Sizes 14 to 56 NOTE:

12 Days Only

Remember we Manufacture our own Garments

Sale Starts Thur. Dec. 11



Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered Prices slaughtered

SANITARY MARKET

It's wise to buy Beef now, meat always is higher after Xmas.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

Boiling Beef, only 5c lb. Pot Roast of Beef 7 to 10c lb. Front Quarter Beef 6c lb. Hind Quarter Beef 8c lb.

STEAKS TENDER ONES

Sirloin, Round, Ribers, Short cuts 20c lb.

3-SPECIALS-3

Pork Steak 20c, 2 lbs. 35c Hamberg 20c, 2 lbs. 35c Sausage 20c, 2 lbs. 35c Chickens 25c lb.

Red Rock Cottage Cheese 20c lb. Oregon Rose Butter 46c lb. Weiners, (Hot Dogs) 20c lb. Bologna 20c lb. San Juan Kippered Salmon 30c lb. Big Dills 3 for 10c

Tillamook Meat Co.