

The Tillamook Herald

E. E. Crombley, Editor

Issued Twice a Week Tuesday and Friday

Entered as second-class matter May 17, 1910, at the post office at Tillamook, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Advertising Rates	
Each subsequent insertion, line	10
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month advertisement, per inch	25
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columns on Tuesday and Friday	10
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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1913

The local business is in a state of... M. Harrison vs. P. R. & N. Railway Co. which was being... result of the... will be... taken before the... Judge... railway... the product... public... the railway... means of getting the product across the track into the water or pay damages. Railroads do not like to have logs run over their tracks in shoots because of the damage which falling logs are liable to do the tracks. However, there are many places in Oregon where this will have to be done in order to economically handle forest products, otherwise the railroads may force owners of timber to use the rails regardless of the fact that navigable waters may be near at hand and afford much cheaper transportation. The decision of the Supreme Court is bound to be far reaching.

Editor Baker of the Headlight indulged in a few puns last week because, as stated in the Headlight, of the "alarming change in the state of the farmers' milk checks" since the Democratic party came in power. Mr. Baker, being somewhat engrossed over the prospect of losing the post office, has given himself over to wild hallucinations, and in doing so, has, as he always does in cases of this kind, paid but little attention to the truth of the matter which he has tried to write about.

There is but one conclusion to be drawn from a perusal of Mr. Baker's article in regard to the "milk check" situation, and that is to the effect that Mr. Baker being still, one of those rabid, thick skinned stand patters of the days gone by, these fellows that you read about but very seldom see, now days, is very sorry that the whole county has not gone to smash long before this, simply because a Democratic president has been elected.

The farmers' milk checks are somewhat smaller this year than they were last year at this time, but it is not because the bottom has been knocked out of the cheese market or is liable to be, by adverse democratic law making. The causes regulating the matter in question are natural causes. One reason for the farmers' milk checks being smaller is because we have had a backward and cold spring and the cows have not been giving as much milk as usual. Another reason is because the price of cheese has gone down a little as it always does this time of the year. It is true that cheese is a good and a half per pound lower than it was a year ago, but that is accounted for by the fact that there was a great overproduction of fruits and vegetables in Oregon last year and this over production is now being dumped on the market at very low prices which naturally forces the price of all food stuffs down a little.

First National Bank Tillamook, Oregon

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CIRCUIT COURT STILL IN SESSION.

As we went to press last Friday Harrison vs. P. R. & N. Ry. Co., same case was under consideration. This was a suit wherein Mr. Harrison had a timber claim which bordered on the Tillamook Bay and he could not probably log it off and get it into the bay without shooting the logs over the railroad track. The railroad company would not let him do, but did offer to dig a canal underneath the track and across the right of way. However, it seemed that this was an impracticable proposition, and after going on the ground and inspecting the matter the jury decided that the railroad company should pay Mr. Harrison \$1,000 damages.

In the case of Vernon Bennett and Victor Emanuel Watson these grand juries were called to look together at... The case of Spirit vs. Hathaway was up for consideration all day Monday and this forenoon.

DIFFERENT WAYS OF PRESERVING EGGS.

"Eggs may be preserved for several months by different methods," says Prof. James Dreyfus of the poultry department of the Oregon Agricultural College. "If laid in the spring they may be kept till the following fall or winter. They will not be as good, however, as fresh-laid eggs."

"A method that will preserve the original quality of the eggs for an indefinite period has not yet been discovered. By cold storage, eggs are put up in large quantities during the spring season when prices are low, but where it is desired to preserve a small quantity for home use the cold storage method is not practical."

"Eggs intended for storage should be fresh and clean. March or April eggs will keep better than May or June eggs. The sooner they are put into storage after being laid the better they will keep."

The Lime Method.
Dissolve a pound of lime in five gallons of water. The water should be boiled previously to sterilize it, and then cooled. Stir thoroughly, and let settle. Then pour off the clear liquid into a wooden or earthen jar or tub. Fill with eggs to within an inch of the top of the liquid. This will allow for evaporation. The liquid should not be allowed to get lower than the top of the eggs. When the vessel is filled with eggs, cover it with coarse muslin or factory, over which spread a paste of lime to exclude the air.

The Water-glass Method.
"Water-glass (sodium silicate) may be purchased at the drug stores. Use the liquid form and the commercial grade in the proportion of one part water glass to eight parts water. Use earthen jars or wooden tubs or barrels that are perfectly clean, and store in a clean, cool place. The material used will cost about a cent for each dozen eggs stored."

WILSON RIVER NEWS-LETTER.

If Japan should happen to control the Japan current in the Pacific ocean, and is diverting it from our shores, to retaliate for the adverse laws being agitated in some states along the coast, we might lay the blame for this cold and backward spring to the Japs and have another great international question for Sen. Brown to deal with. What ever the cause, this has been a very tardy season. The trees in their budding are a month behind former years. Grass is not coming along at all, and is greatly decreasing the flow of milk in our dairies. However fish are biting fine and the bear appear to be numerous. Len Rush captured one the other day. He has made an enviable record as a trapper this winter, having gathered a very good catch.

There have been a few parties from town up the river fishing, but the roads at present are in too poor shape for comfortable travel, otherwise there would be many more. The county board are going to do considerable work on the roads this spring and they expect to have it passable for automobiles clear to the foot hills. The regular term of school is progressing with Mrs. George Kiehm as teacher. The school board expect to make many improvements to the school house and grounds the coming summer. Wm. Illingsworth went over the mountain to Forest Grove by team this week. He went to meet his wife who has been visiting friends and relatives at Portland and Forest Grove.

Considerable prospecting is going on in the hills along the river. An air of mystery seems to surround the pro-

A. M. Austin
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AND SURVEYOR
TILLAMOOK, OREGON
Mutual Phone.

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Attorney-at-Law and
U. S. Commissioner
Opposite Courthouse

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peeting, but your correspondent is wishing up and may have since news to writing shortly.
Mr. Timmerstett has moved out on his Wilson river ranch for the summer. He has an ideal summer home, where the North Fork falls, as well as a good dairy ranch.

FOR SALE.
40 acres of the best cleared bottom land in Tillamook Co., half in meadow and the balance is all hedges and nearly stumped off. There are 20 cows and good team. All of farm implements go with the place. The house and barn are new. \$18,000; \$3,000 down and the balance is small payments. Inquire at Herald office.

Card of Thanks.
We extend our thanks, one thousand fold, to the friends and neighbors that assisted us so greatly in the sad and sorrowful hours that came to us so suddenly in the taking of our beloved wife and mother.
W. H. Honey, sons Jay and Thane.

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BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON
It will be used for fuel in the central heating plant to be installed at the capitol at Salem.
Baker lumber mills are reported creating to their full capacity in following orders from the east.
L. R. Alderman, Oregon state president of education, was the president of the Inland Empire Teachers' association.
Eugene is to have a \$100,000 apartment house, three stories high, the largest in town, to be erected by the Hartley-Henney company, owners.
Hood River ferryman (starting) to up their boats and start off city from the train river points, as they are given a landing place by the high water period.
May 3, the 1811 inspection of Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, will be made of state-wide interest. An all-day program in the making a military entertainment will be given by A. C. Brangan, city superintendent of The Dalles' schools for six years has been chosen to succeed J. Churchill at Baker. Mr. Churchill comes state superintendent of instruction at the close of the year.
The Michigan Trust company Grand Rapids has filed a half million dollar mortgage deed at Hood. The mortgage secures a six per cent loan floated for the purpose of building a large lumber plant at mouth of the Hood river.
Large quantities of lumber, white cedar railroad ties have been coming ashore near Newport. It is an indication as to just what the lumber came from, except an empty fruit box was found bearing the name of the steamship Genoa.
Fifteen "no-eds" of the University of Oregon, Eugene, are working to way through college independent outside support. They do not have homework and similar tasks, and because of the democratic spirit of gene, do not suffer loss of social position.
W. C. Thielen, of Eugene, who recently arrested and tried on charge of perjury, but acquitted by jury has sued I. M. Francis of city for \$25,000 damages, alleging it was at Francis' instigation that grand jury indicted him.
The large caterpillar traction engine on the farm of William Hildall at near Mouthmouth, has been plowing for the past few days. The machine is in 16 acres of grain in seed and with the use of this outfit, it is entirely new to that county, the son's work on the big Hildall farm rapidly completed.
Word was received by Superintendent Alderman from Superintendent Forley of Brockton, Mass., that he is ready to exchange sixth grade teachers and two high school teachers from Oregon. This is the first fruit of the exchange movement started by Superintendent Alderman during his recent visit to Massachusetts.
A number of Japanese business men of Hood River have organized an association for investment of the stock of Japanese laborers of the valley. Yasui, president of the organization, which has a capital stock of \$100,000, estimates that on an average the Hood River Japanese now send about \$100,000 annually to the Yokohama Bank at San Francisco.
Heavy sheep losses have been tallied in the vicinity of Castle Rock and Arlington. The Grandfield of Castle Rock, is said to have 1200 ewes, which may mean that 200 lambs died also. The sheep had recently been shorn with machine making the clip closer than when shorn by hand, and the cold wind was responsible for the heavy loss.
"Dry" and "wet" are alike in fever of excitement at The Dalles to the statement that the city council there has had no legal right to hold saloons since 1905. If legal action terminates that the statement is correct a special election will follow and a question left to the voters. Partition of suffragettes in the election campaign would make it, it is said, the hottest fight ever waged in The Dalles.
Ray Ferrell, 24 years of age, whose body 50 men spent 10 days dragging and dynamiting Snake near Ontario, has turned up at Grande. Ferrell left his wife of weeks on April 4 to go hunting. A gun, hat and coat were found the morning on the river bank after a night search. His wife has been an almost hysterical condition since. He assigns no cause for his queer action.
With a capital stock of \$100,000 and 27 of Portland's prominent business men designated as incorporators the Portland Remedial Loan association filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The mission of the corporation is to fight sharks and provision is made for making money at low interest with a further provision that dividends shall exceed six per cent. It is also provided that in case of dissolution, surplus shall be devoted to charitable purposes.