

Tillamook Herald.



ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

DL. XX.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, MAY 16, 1913.

NO. 73

First National Bank Tillamook, Oregon

WM. G. TAIT, President.
J. C. HOLDEN, Vice President.

Interest Paid on Time and Savings
Deposits.

Under United States Government
Supervision

WINEY E. HENDERSON, President
JOHN LELAND HENDERSON, Sec'y-Treas.
S. H. HAYES, Attorney at Law and Notary Public

TILLAMOOK TITLE AND ABSTRACT COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

LAW : ABSTRACTS : REAL ESTATE
SURVEYING : INSURANCE

Tillamook, Oregon

Cement : Coal : Lime : Brick
Shingles : Plaster
Roof Paint : Drain Tile

LAMB-SCHRADER COMPANY
Lumber and Warehouse Front St. between 2d and 3d Ave. West

The Difference in Drugs

Anybody can tell the difference in drugs
after they have taken them and don't get
results. Why experiment? Come here
and you are sure of getting the best. We
always serve you well.

TILLAMOOK DRUG STORE
KOCH & HILL

E. E. KOCH, Ph. G.

4 Doors North of Postoffice

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Money Back if Not Satisfactory

F. C. FELTSCHAU

Cement Sidewalks and
Concrete Construction Work
Enquire at Ramsey Hotel

Read it in The Herald

JOHN H. MARBLE



John H. Marble, recently appointed
a member of the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

People in the News

Attorney General Hogan, of Ohio,
has decided that the red flag of the
Socialist organization may fly at East
Liverpool.

The Scorching at Christiana has voted
a life annuity to Captain Roald
Amundsen, discoverer of the South
Pole, of \$1620.

Lieutenant J. D. Park, military aviator,
was killed by a fall of less than
15 feet while flying from San Diego
to Los Angeles.

Lawyer John N. Anhut will be placed
on trial in New York Monday on an
indictment charging him with bribery
in connection with an attempt to liberate
Harry K. Thaw from Matteawan
asylum.

Secretary of State Bryan accepted
an invitation to speak at the second
annual banquet of the Pan-American
Society of the United States, held in
New York Thursday.

William Deary, general manager of
the Potlatch Lumber company, one of
the best-known men in the western
lumber country, died at Potlatch, Ida.

Replying to Colonel George Harvey's
statement that his recent public
speeches were meant to incite the
"predatory poor," Vice-President Marshall
said at Washington: "If anybody
will produce a public utterance of
mine advocating the curtailment of
distribution of honest wealth except
by a fair inheritance tax, I will go to
Wall street and apologize."

Brief News of the Week

Two thousand of the 2500 laborers
on the Kettle River railroad, a subsidiary
of the Canadian Pacific in the
Okanogan district, have struck.

London bankers representing the
holders of the five-power loan of \$125-
000,000 to China have been officially
notified of China's final acceptance
of the loan, and have made the first
advance of funds.

Of the 50,000 children enrolled in
the Hawaiian public schools, nearly
19,000 of them are Japanese, according
to information received by the United
States bureau of education.

Congregations in Ohio and Indiana
which suffered from the recent floods
have appealed to the general committee
of home missions of the United
Presbyterian church, in session at
Washington, for aid to the amount of
\$126,000.

The Illinois senate passed a suffrage
bill, which gives women the
right to vote on all statutory offices.
It is doubtful whether the measure
reaches a rollcall in the house at the
present session.

Official estimates issued by the
authorities of Scotland Yard, say that
the damages to property in the British
Isles, caused by the militant suffragettes
during the last three months
amounts to more than \$5,000,000. Taking
into consideration the increased
cost of detective services, they estimate
that suffragette activity is costing
England \$25,000,000 a year.

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OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

O. A. C. Boys for Strikesbreakers.
Corvallis.—The department of
electrical engineering at the Oregon
agricultural college wishes it understood
that the students who gave up
their college course to become wireless
professionals and help the Marconi
company through the present operators'
strike, did so in spite of the earnest
advice of the professors against such
action.

"I do not consider that it is fair to
organized labor and on this ground
as well as on the ground of the personal
loss to the students in sacrificing
their college educational opportunities,
I urged the young men not to take
the step," said Professor W. A. Hillstrand.

"The Marconi company offered such
glittering inducements to the boys,
however, and they were so interested
in the work, that I could not keep
them."

CADAVER FEATURE PUZZLES

District Attorney Is Unable to Learn
Where Swindler Obtained Body.

Portland.—Two explanations, neither
of them credited by the district
attorney, have been given by J. C. Lafrance
regarding the cadaver which, dressed
in Lafrance's clothing, was found on
the upper Clackamas river and used
in June, 1912, to defraud three
insurance companies of a total of
approximately \$15,000.

In the first story Lafrance said that
two medical students obtained the
body, took it to the point where it
was found, dressed it in Lafrance's
clothing and arranged so that it should
be called to the attention of passing
fishermen.

The second was that Lafrance had
secured the dead body through the
assistance of a bill collector in Portland
and that they had packed it into
the Clackamas country, where they
dressed it in a khaki hunting suit and
had purchased a similar suit, and after
making sure that his acquaintances
should be informed of his departure,
had ostentatiously gone up the Clackamas
on a fishing trip.

Loot-Loaded Man is Killed.

Roseburg.—Carrying two suits of
clothes, four pairs of shoes and other
articles of wearing apparel, which
comprised the loot taken from the
store of the Sutherland Mercantile
company at Sutherlin, Roy Parks, of
Arlita, a suburb of Portland, was struck
and killed by a northbound passenger
train which he attempted to board in
order to get away from the scene of
the burglary.

He is a brother of James W. Parks,
ex-mayor of Aberdeen, and head of
the Pacific Fisheries and Packing
company.

SHIPPERS DEMAND ROUTES

Oregon and Washington Join in Opposing
Harriman Plan.

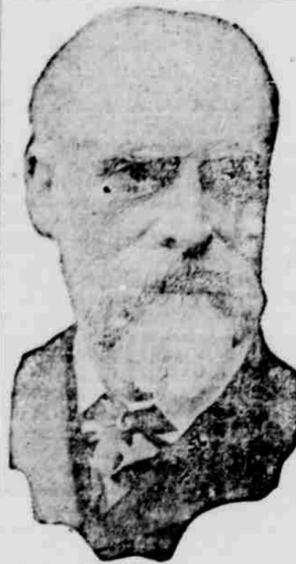
Portland.—On the grounds that the
plan of the Harriman roads, to close
the gateways at Wallula, Silver Bow,
Spokane and Denver against their
competitors, will adversely affect the
service by eliminating competition in
routings, cause car shortages, limit
the scope of the markets and in some
cases actually force an increase in the
rates, representatives of the West
Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association,
the Northwestern Fruit Exchange and
the Portland Chamber of Commerce
presented vigorous protest against
the railroad's proposal before James
W. Carmalt, examiner for the interstate
commerce commission.

While the evidence showed that the
shippers have not been much inclined
to use the routes alternative to those
of the Harriman system, the testimony
made apparent the fact that these
shippers want these various routes
left open so that they can use them
in case they become dissatisfied with
the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line
and O. W. R. & N. Co.

Suffragists Pay No Taxes.

London.—Tax resistance as a means
of protest against the failure of the
British government to grant woman
suffrage is spreading throughout the
country among women who are reluctant
to employ the more violent Pankhurstian
methods.

JAMES BRYCE



James Bryce, who has retired as
ambassador to the United States from
Great Britain.

ASK JOHNSON TO VETO ALIEN LAW

Bryan Requests California Governor
Withhold Signature
Pending Negotiations.

Washington.—The federal government's
final effort to delay alien land-
owning legislation in California was
made when Secretary Bryan in the
name of President Wilson telegraphed
Governor Johnson notifying him that
the Japanese ambassador had earnestly
protested against the bill passed by
the California assembly and urging
that the governor postpone action by
withholding his signature.

The decision of the administration to
urge Governor Johnson to use his
power of veto to postpone any land
legislation was reached after a series
of conferences between the president,
Secretary Bryan, and John Bassett
Moore, counselor of the state department,
and calls at the state department
by Ambassador Okinda. It was
realized that any further attempt to
have the bill enacted by the California
legislature amended would be fruitless
since Secretary Bryan's trip to Sacramento
was unavailing.

Whether or not the governor complies
with the administration's request
there will probably be important
negotiations between the United States
and Japan immediately. If the land
bill is vetoed the president and Secretary
Bryan will have to undertake to
carry out their promise to accomplish
through diplomacy the ends sought by
the Californians.

OREGON GRANGE MEETS

National Master Guest Attends First
Time in 40 Years.

Albany, Or.—For the first time in
the 40 years of its organization the
state grange of Oregon was visited by
a national master of the grange. Oliver
Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., present
chief executive of the order, attended
the 40th annual session of the state
grange, which began here Tuesday,
and addressed the delegates. He gave
a splendid talk and received an ovation.

Resolutions proposing abolishing the
state senate, recommending that the
government lend its postal savings
funds to farmers at 4 per cent on real
estate security, the amount of the loan
not to exceed one-half the value of the
land, and proposing to do away with
the present system of county school
superintendents were introduced.

JACK JOHNSON GUILTY

Motion for New Trial Made and Argument
Set for May 19.

Chicago.—Jack Johnson, champion
heavyweight prizefighter, was found
guilty of violating the Mann law in
transporting Belle Schreiber from
Pittsburg to Chicago in 1910. He was
convicted on all seven counts in the
indictment. The jury returned its verdict
after an hour's consideration.

The maximum penalty carried by
the conviction is 35 years in prison
or a fine of \$70,000, or both.

A motion of Assistant District Attorney
Harry Parkin that Johnson be
ordered confined in the county jail
was overruled by Judge Carpenter and
the negro was released on bond of
\$10,000. A motion for a new trial was
filed at once by counsel for Johnson
and arguments on the motion were set
for May 19.

Contractors Win Big Damage Suit.

Portland.—Judgment for \$148,602.52
against the city and in favor of Robert
Wakefield and his associates, contractors
for the Mount Tabor reservoirs,
in their action for \$408,000, was
returned by the jury. It was just five
days, lacking half an hour, since they
retired to deliberate.

LAMAR'S VARIETY STORE

Tillamook, Ore.

"DROP IN AND
LOOK AROUND"

TRAIN TO SEATTLE WRECKED

Four Dead; Seven Injured at Lakeview,
Near Tacoma.

Tacoma.—Four are dead and seven
injured as the result of the derailment
of Oregon-Washington local, bound
from Portland to Seattle, near the
Montama Pesto racetrack grandstand
at Lakeview, a few miles south
of Tacoma, Monday afternoon. The
train was ditched while speeding at 65
miles an hour over a perfectly level
stretch of track.

The Dead.

F. A. Town, Tacoma; C. E. Reynolds,
Woodland, Cal.; Andrew Nilsson,
Portland; R. H. McMurray, Seattle.

The Injured.

Mrs. Maggie Jordan, Hillhurst, Wn.,
serious. Francis C. Rae, Seattle,
slight. Adolph Swanson, Portland,
right arm and chest, serious. J. W.
Warden, Sacramento, Cal., injured
about head, body and legs, believed
to be hurt internally, serious. T. J.
Quinn, Sacramento, Cal., leg twisted
and face cut with flying glass. Elmer
Jones, Meskill, Wash., arm broken.
Charles Bennett, Dryad, Wash., scalp
wound.

All of those killed were riding in the
smoking car in the forward three
seats, and were crushed beneath the
steel baggage coach, which jammed
its way 12 feet into the smoker.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONFER IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—That a uniting of the progressive
party with the republican
party is not only desired, but is actually
being sought, was the gist of sentiment
expressed at the close here of a
two days' conference at which republican
leaders outlined plans for reorganizing
the party.

Herbert S. Hadley, ex-governor of
Missouri, who, with Senators Albert
B. Cummins of Iowa, William E. Borah
of Idaho and L. Y. Sherman of Illinois,
led in the discussion at the conference,
said afterwards that the desire
to have those back in the party
who left it to join the progressive
party was "manifest."

The conference, attended by six
United States senators, numerous
members of the house of representatives
and leaders from states as distant
as Massachusetts and California,
resulted in the issue of a statement.

The statement expressed the belief
that the republican national committee
should call a republican national
convention at as early a date as possible
to effect radical changes in party
affairs, and especially in reference
to the conduct of future national
conventions.

Typhoon Sweeps Philippines.

Manila.—The worst typhoon experienced
in eight years struck the islands
Sunday, causing many deaths and
wrecking several small steamers and
numerous lighter craft. The known
fatalities at sea total 58, but the total
death list from the storm is swelling
with incoming reports.

50 Gold Bond Trading Stamps with
each year's subscription to the Herald.