

Local Happenings.

B. S. Clark, auctioneer.
Clifford Jope is seriously ill with mumps.
Shingles \$2.60 per M. See Shrode.
Position wanted at general housework or cook. Enquire at Herald office.
E. E. Haas proprietor of the Todd hotel is in Portland on business.
Sid Paul who has been ill for some time with pneumonia is now improving.
See Wm. Fletcher for sewer and pool work. Mutual phone.
Wanted, a few first class farm mortgages. Tillamook County Bank.
A young strong man wants farm work, good milk. Address box 465 Tillamook.
Man and wife wants year's work on dairy ranch. Address Herald.
Miss Mabel Gayne left for her school at Monmouth on Saturday morning.
Money to loan on first class farm mortgages. First National Bank.
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on Jan. 2nd. Dr. Wendt is the attending physician.
Aladdin Lamps and supplies for sale. Edwall, the tailor, in Mason street.

Spruce limbs, Vine maple, Body fir, hemlock and heavy fir slab wood for sale. See Shrode.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber and family returned on Friday from Gresham where they spent the holidays with their parents.
For sale: a 2 1/2 h. p. pumping outfit complete for \$50. Enquire of Virgil Knappson, Trask River.
Mrs. N. N. Kirby of Cloverdale who is at the Tillamook Sanatorium under the care of Dr. Wendt for surgical treatment is getting along fine.
Try those 25c dinners at the Old Spanish Kitchen. They are the best town for the money.

The annual meeting of the fire company will be held on Thursday evening. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year. A full attendance is desired.

Man and boy wanted Feb. 1st to work on dairy ranch. Switzer preferred. Apply Box 308, Tillamook.

For Sale: Some young thoroughbred mouth rock roosters. See J. M. Abberg, No. 104 Tillamook, at Hunt street.

A. T. Blackburn of Blaine, was in city Monday, having Dr. Wendt look after his injured hand which was severely lacerated last week by the kick of a horse.

Front part of store in Masonic building for rent. Suitable for two nice rooms or store. Rosenberg Bros. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas are among those who are detained outside the tie up in transportation facilities.

The Old Spanish Kitchen will serve breakfast, cooked right, served right, at right prices. Opposite Lamar's Drug Store.

Dr. Wendt Eye Specialist. Fits glasses any style. At reasonable prices.

Attorney John Leland Henderson returned on Saturday from Portland where he had been called by the illness of a daughter who underwent a very critical operation the Friday before. He left the patient getting along as well as could be expected.

The Bay City Livery Company wants to sell some of its horses, harness and riggies at a bargain, as they are about to buy an automobile. Enquire at the Bay City Livery.

January 13th had been set as the date for dedicating the new Odd Fellow building but on account of the stormy weather the dedicatory exercises have been postponed. Judge Galloway and Judge Ryan of Salem had been scheduled as speakers of the day, and elaborate plans were under way, but a severe storm of the past week has upset all arrangements.

35c for any old Hot Water Bottle
If you buy a two-year-guaranteed Bottle, \$2.00 or more.

Why buy a Hot Water Bottle and take the risk of getting old stock, when we will stand back of our goods?
C. I. CLOUGH CO.

Donald Neuman is outside awaiting an opportunity to get home.
The Old Spanish Kitchen opposite Lamar's Drug Store is the place to get good food, at reasonable prices.
Miss Emma Swenson who spent the holidays with the home folks here left on Friday for Hood River where she is teaching school.

We are prepared to make some long term loans on improved farms and to close them promptly. First Bank and Trust Company, Bay City.

Four teachers of our public schools are detained outside on account of the tie up on the railroad: Mr. and Mrs. Will, Miss De Bar and Miss Uland.

Those desiring interior decorating such as painting and paper hanging should see F. S. Ford and Son. Orders left at Herald office will receive prompt attention. Bell phone 17.

Rev. Jope was unable to take care of his services as pastor of the Christian Church last Sunday on account of being seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning. Rev. Diggis preached in his stead.

On Friday Misses Harriett and Beatrice Gaylord were hostesses at a card party given in honor of Miss Amy Gerstel of Portland, who is visiting them. Card honors fell to Harvey Ebinger and Miss Helen Beals. Those present were Miss Helen Beals, Miss Pauline Beals, Miss Ruth Holmes, Miss Eva Wheeler, Miss Allegra Mason, Miss Alice Todd, Miss Areta Everson, John Ebinger, Arthur Case, Harvey Ebinger, Cleot King, Benly Stam, Howard Lamar, Irvie Keelson, Verle Stanley, Perry DeLillies and Elbert Ginn. On Saturday afternoon Miss Gerstel was again honored with a "500" party by Mrs. C. H. Thomas.

The Womens' Relief Corps will meet Saturday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall for installation of officers. All members, who possibly can attend are requested to be present. After installation a banquet will be served to members and their families, also all G. A. R. men and their families. Per Press Correspondent.

For Sale: Practically new Remington typewriter, price \$45.00. \$10 down and \$5.00 per month, to responsible party. W. Van Graven, Box 140, Tillamook.

Nazarene Church Services.
2:00 P. M. Sunday school.
3:00 P. M. Preaching Service.
7:30 P. M. Preaching Service.
Prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings.
H. J. Pontius.

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Is where you invest your money.

The Western Loan & Savings Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah, a tried and proved company, is now ready for business in Tillamook and Tillamook Co. To loan you money or build you a home on small monthly payments, at a low rate of interest. Write or see

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We deliver lamps to any part of the city. Telephone us. We do wiring at the lowest prices consistent with good workmanship.
Tillamook Electric Light & Fuel Co. Will Spalding, Mgr.

35c for any old Hot Water Bottle
If you buy a two-year-guaranteed Bottle, \$2.00 or more.

Stop That Itch!
I will guarantee you to stop that itch in two seconds.
No remedy that I have ever sold for Eczema, Psoriasis, and all other diseases of the skin has given more thorough satisfaction than the
D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema
I guarantee this remedy.
LAMAR'S DRUG STORE
TILLAMOOK, ORE.

ANOTHER CUT IN MAZDA (TUNGSTEN) LAMPS
15, 25 and 40 Watt. 35c
60 Watt - - - 45c
100 Watt - - - 80c
150 Watt - - - \$1.20
250 Watt - - - 2.00
Frosted Lamps 5c Extra.
We deliver lamps to any part of the city. Telephone us. We do wiring at the lowest prices consistent with good workmanship.
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LIVES BY HER WITS.

Only His Sense of Humor Saved This Hen From Decapitation.
For some time, writes "Suburbanite" in the Glasgow News, one of my hens has been indulging itself in a practice that but for the little joke involved would have ended in its decapitation.

It is one of a pen of eight egg machines, or seven, rather, for its egg producing mechanism is considerably out of order, its best average being about one in the fortnight. Yet until recently that hen was scheduled on my book as the premier layer. That happened in this way:

Every morning when I made my appearance in the garden Nora (the hen) would be found clucking beside one of the eggs with all the force of its raucous throat.

If any of its sisters laid claim to the property there would be a wild flutter, and the audacious bird would continue her boasting when she had cleared her bill of feathers.

Some time ago I discovered her in the act of taking up her stand over the production of another hen, and a careful watch thereafter disclosed her true capabilities. A sense of humor is undoubtedly one of them, and this is being regarded as a saving grace, for I have decided to allow her to continue living by her wits.

PERSIA'S POET LAUREATE.

His Job, When He Had One, Was Anything but a Sinecure.

Persia is the only country besides England where a poet laureate has been officially maintained until recently.

Shah Muzaffer el Din in 1860 abolished the post of honor, which the court of Teheran for centuries had bestowed. But the duties of the laureate of old Iran were far more onerous than those of his British confrere. Court etiquette demanded that whenever the "king of kings" traveled his entourage had to include a dwarf, a giant, a jester, a historiographer and a poet laureate.

The last two were kept busy, for while the historiographer had to record for posterity all the doings and sayings of the shah (padi-shah), the laureate was called upon to celebrate a large proportion of these in verse. This custom was not so bad after all, and it was rigidly observed and followed up for the shah, knowing that many of his deeds and utterances would be crystallized into an ode, on his imperial wandering felt bound to speak and to behave majestically, a thing that Muzaffer el Din, who abolished the laureateship, never did. — Philadelphia Ledger.

An Uncomplimentary Composer.

A young tenor, whose misfortune it was to be hideously ugly, waited on Cherubini one day and asked to be allowed to give a specimen of his vocal powers. For a wonder his application was met by a snaky nod of acquiescence. He sang, and sang superbly. There came another nod, accompanied by something like a snort of satisfaction. Then came a pause, which, after a minute or so, was broken by the youthful artist asking in faltering accents whether he might eventually hope for an engagement at the grand opera. "No!" thundered the director. "But, M. Cherubini!" — "No!" The disconsolate artist was slowly departing when Cherubini rose, took him by both arms and looked him fully in the face. "I am sorry," he said, "very sorry, but, mon cher, do you think that the opera could get up a company of orang outangs to sing with you?" — Sala's "Life and Adventures."

Worth the Penalty.

John, four years old, was trying to run the lawn mower, which he had been forbidden to touch.
His mother came to the door and told him to stop it, but John ran the mower down the strip of lawn and back again before he stopped.
"You will have to come into the house and stay for an hour," said his mother.
"Why did you run that mower after I told you to stop?" she asked.
"Well, mamma," said John, "I'd rather have run it twice and have to stay in the house for an hour than not run it at all." — National Monthly.

Political Birds.

Wife (reading)—Isn't this funny, my dear? Here is an article which says they have found a new species of birds in Australia which have four legs now, whatever do you suppose they want four legs for?
Husband (yawning)—They are probably politicians, my love, and by this beautiful contrivance they are enabled to stand on both sides of the fence at the same time. — London Mail.

Not Like His Grandfather.

"Doctor, I'm getting tired of this everlasting dunning. You ought to have more respect for me than that. My grandfather was one of the earliest settlers."
"Well, I wish you had inherited that quality and would settle early." — Philadelphia Ledger.

Aerial Note.

The Cynic—if he falls, my dear, you're not to scream or faint, because it's just what we all came to see. The Lady—But I thought he was going to take up a passenger. — Life.

Hyde Park's Marble Arch.

The marble arch of the north side of Hyde park, London, designed originally by King George IV, to be an entrance to Buckingham palace, cost \$80,000.

HAD A PERFECT ALIBI.

And Plenty of Witnesses Stood Ready to Testify to It.

A lawyer in Portland, Ore., was assigned to defend a Chinaman accused of murder. He had a talk with the official interpreter, who in turn had talked with the man in jail, and that earnest person assured the lawyer that the prisoner was innocent; that at the time of the crime he had been miles away in a railroad camp. Later they went to the jail to have a talk with the prisoner.

The official interpreter held a long conversation, the lawyer giving him the questions. It seemed all straight and regular. The interpreter insisted that the prisoner had a perfect alibi.

It was some weeks before the case was called, and shortly before that time the lawyer wanted another talk with the accused man. The official interpreter had disappeared, and so he secured for his interpreter this time a Chinaman who had been his cook and who talked fairly good English. They went to the jail.
"Tell him," he instructed the interpreter, "that I want him to relate to me again the exact circumstances, all he knows about this, the whole truth and particularly where he was that night."
The two Chinese jabbered together for fifteen minutes. Then the interpreter turned and said, "He says after he shoot the man he run down Mollison street an' throw pistol in McGuire's fish yard."

"Hold on!" yelled the lawyer. "That can't be true. Ask him again. According to the other story he was miles away and didn't shoot the man at all."

There was another long conversation between the interpreter and the prisoner. Then the interpreter said: "Oh, les; he shoot the man. He say he shoot him an' run down Mollison street an' throw pistol in McGuire's fish yard."
"But," insisted the lawyer, "I was told he was not in the city at all that night, but miles away in a railroad camp."

The interpreter smiled blandly. "Oh, les," he assented cheerfully, "he have plenty witnesses to prove that." — Saturday Evening Post.

WIT OF A MORO UMPIRE.

He Had Learned Our Language Fast and Knew How to Use It.

Captain John E. Morris of the Sixth Infantry was at one time, some years ago, stationed with his company in some inaccessible Moro town. Morris thought that if the Moros of his district could become interested in some sporting stunt outside of head hunting the United States insurance companies' mortality tables could readily be readjusted so far as soldiers were concerned, so he encouraged his men to teach the Moros baseball. When a man is playing baseball he is not chopping off heads, and Captain Morris appreciated this fact.

Two baseball teams were organized, a Moro team and a team from Morris' company, and one day the first game of the series was to be pulled off. The question of the umpire was the great one of the moment, and after much discussion a native Moro was selected to pass upon the fine points of the game.

In Filipino "umpire" is properly expressed as "makifula," and when Captain Morris arrived on the scene of the proposed ball game the Moro who was to be umpire approached him.

"Makifula, me," remarked the Moro. Captain Morris looked at the native umpire without in the slightest understanding what he was driving at. "I'm glad you are a 'makifula,'" he remarked, "but please inform me what the word means."
"Means makifula of Americans," replied the Moro. "Me learn American language fast." — San Francisco Chronicle.

Counting a Herring Catch.

The fact that the record catch of herrings was 320 crans, is proof positive that they were captured on the east coast of Scotland. On the west of Scotland herrings are counted, not measured. A "maxe" of herrings is five long hundreds, and a long hundred is 123. At Yarmouth and Grimsby they are counted by the "warp," which is four, and thirty-three of these make a long hundred. Ten hundreds make a "thousand" and ten "thousand" a "last." Therefore, when is a hundred not a hundred? — London Standard.

Please For Patriotism.

"You should be patriotic and contribute your valuable services to your country without thought of pecuniary reward."
"I will," replied the official, "just as soon as a whole lot of people get patriotic enough to quit sending their bills to me." — Washington Star.

Mutual Concessions.

"Billings and his wife seem to be on the best of terms."
"Yes. They make mutual concessions. He stands on the corner and shouts 'Votes for women,' while she cheers every time the home team scores a run." — Washington Star.

Doesn't Work Both Ways.

"I told him he resembled his wife, and he seemed very much flattered."
"Gee! I told his wife she resembled him, and she won't speak to me." — Houston Post.

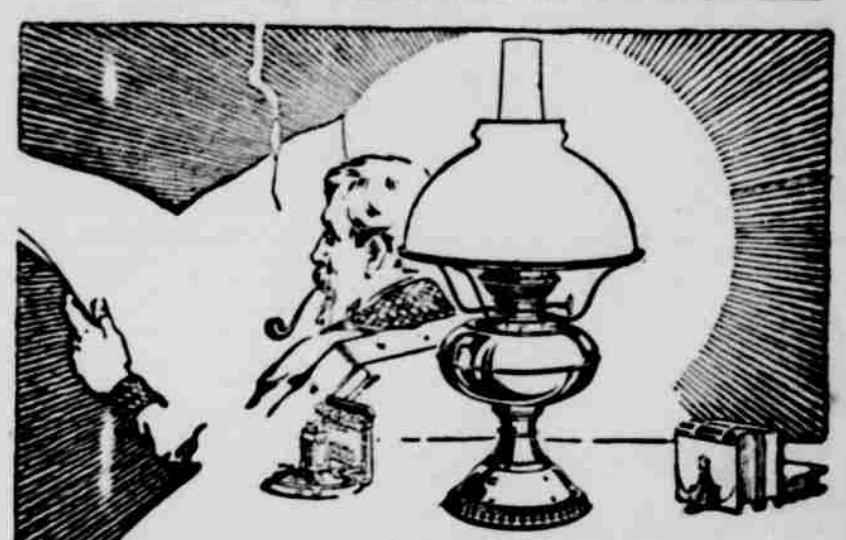
One Way.

Willie—Paw, how can you measure the flight of time? Paw—Borrow \$5 on a thirty day note, my son. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Everything—as much as life itself. But are you taking care of them? Are you reading carelessly by "any old light"? Do you know that the best reading light in the world—recommended by scientists; used by men who can afford the best—is the soft mellow light of an oil lamp—such a light as that from the

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