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TALCUM POWDER! TALCUM POWDER!

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FLAVORS ARE ROSE, VIOLET,
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WE GUARANTEE IT
TILLAMOOK DRUG STORE
KOCH & HILL, PROPS.
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TILLAMOOK, OREGON

Special Grocery Prices

Quaker Oats		Crescent Baking Powders	
5c Package	52c	5 Pound Can, regular price	
10c Package	15c	\$1.00 now	85c
Dried Fruits		3 Pound Can, Regular price	55c
Prunes	10c per lb.	70c, now	
Dried Peaches	10c per lb.	1 Pound Can, regular price	20c
		25c, now	

COFFEE AND TEA SPECIAL

Caracola Coffee 10 Lbs., for \$2.50; Ruby Caracola Coffee 1 lb., for 27c
German American Coffee, Steel Cut, 1 pound 30c
German American Coffee, Steel Cut, 3 pounds 85c

RIDGEWAYS HIGH GRADE TEAS

Orange Label 1/2 pound 35c; Orange Label 1 pound 65c
Her Majesty's Blend 1/4 pound 25c; Her Majesty's Blend 1/2 pound 50c
Her Majesty's Blend, 1 pound \$1.00; Capital Household, 1/2 pound 25c.

ALPH C. BACON,
Mgr. Grocery Dept.

Ray & Company

FOR SALE
Small farm, 75 acres river
property between Stillwell Ave. and
Second Ave. East, three blocks West
of my old location, where I am better
prepared to serve you than ever be-
fore. Thanking you for your liberal
patronage in the past and soliciting
a continuation of your valued orders,
I am,
Yours for business,
Kasper Zweifel
THE WATKINS MAN.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
I am now located in the Mrs. Mills
property between Stillwell Ave. and
Second Ave. East, three blocks West
of my old location, where I am better
prepared to serve you than ever be-
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Commercial Club Elects New Officers

W. G. Dwight is Unanimously Chosen President. Matters Pertaining to New Fish Hatchery Taken Up

About 50 of the most progressive
citizens of Tillamook, members of our
booming commercial club, met at club
rooms Monday evening and much busi-
ness for the good of our city was
transacted. President Gaylord, be-
cause his time was fully taken up as
hotel receiver, resigned as president
and W. G. Dwight was unanimously
elected, and his coming in at this time,
he was given an ovation of welcome
that speaks well for the club's success,
as fully is known as a man who does
things.

Mr. C. W. Miller and J. S. Barnes,
two live hustlers, were elected as
members of the board of trustees, and
Fred C. Baker, of Headlight fame,
was chosen as treasurer.

Sec. Worrall's report showed the
club was in good condition, paying its
debts, about 70 members in good stand-
ing and urged more of our citizens to
join and help support it. He stated
that a hundred letters a week were be-
ing answered from enquirers as to our
county, and literature mailed them—
and arrangements made with the G. N.
and S. P. R. R. to get names of all
persons writing about western Oregon
and they were being written to and
told of the vast virgin opportunities of
Tillamook County, at no expense to the
club but postage.

The question of locating the state
fish hatchery on Trask river near this
city was taken up. Ed Leach, game
warden explained that \$350 would have
to be raised to insure it and after full
discussion a committee of A. O. Shultz,
C. W. Clemons, Fred C. Baker and Ed
Leach were appointed to secure the
lands and guarantee the Hatchery in
the name of the club, which will cost
eight to ten thousand and an annual
pay roll of \$5,000.00.

W. G. Dwight led a discussion show-
ing how a committee of public opinion
spirited citizens: E. T. Halton, Geo.
W. Kiger, W. G. Dwight, C. I. Clough,
M. F. Leach and Geo. Henderson had
guaranteed the purchase of 500 five
pound cheese, in the interest of the
Commercial Club, to advertise our

CONTROL OF POTATO BLIGHT

The common blight of potatoes can
easily be controlled in a dry season
but it takes more care and spraying if
the season is wet. The method of
control is by using Bordeaux mixture
as a spray. It will be necessary to
apply at least three times if the season
is very wet it may be necessary to
double the number of applications. It
will require from 40 to 100 gals. of
mixture per acre according to the size
of the vines.

The mixture used is known as the
5-5-50 mixture and is made as follows:
Pour into a barrel 25 gallons of clean
water; then weigh out 5 lbs. of crushed
bluestone, or copper sulphate, and af-
ter tying it in a piece of coarse sack-
ing suspend it just beneath the surface
of the water by means of a stick laid
across the top of the barrel. In another
vessel slack 5 lbs. of fresh lime care-
fully by pouring on small quantities of
water at a time, the object being to
obtain a smooth creamy liquid, free
from grit. When the lime is slacked
add enough water to make 25 gals. As
soon as the bluestone is dissolved,
which will require an hour or more,
pour the lime milk and blue stone so-
lutions together using a separate barrel
and stirring constantly to effect a thor-
ough mixing. This solution should be
made only as fast as it can be used as
it spoils on standing any length of
time.

The success of the treatment depends
on the thoroughness with which it is
applied. A knapsack sprayer or a
good force pump and fine spray nozzle
are much better than a sprinkling pot
as tops are much more thoroughly
covered. The first application should be
made now as soon as the weather
will permit, the second should
follow about ten days or two weeks
later if the weather is good but sooner
if very wet. The third, if the season
is fairly dry should follow about two
weeks after the second. Don't delay
this spraying but do it at once.

R. C. Jones,
County Agriculturist.

PRELIMINARY SURVEY NOW BEING MADE

Nehalem Valley Reporter
A crew of men in charge of State
Engineer Scott is now at work on the
north fork near the Buchanan place
making a preliminary survey of the
proposed Pacific Highway from Seaside
to the Tillamook county line at the
Davieson place.

The project was included in the \$400-
000 road bond issue voted by Clatsop
county recently, of which \$100,000 was
to apply directly on this project.

When the preliminary survey is fin-
ished a permanent roadway will be es-
tablished and it is the intention of the
Clatsop county court to call for bids
for its construction when the engineer-
ing work is all done.

The fact that Clatsop county is push-
ing the work of building their part of
the proposed Pacific Highway will no
doubt cause the people of Tillamook
county to take steps in the same direc-
tion, although no definite plan of action
has been adopted.

county, and urged all citizens to pur-
chase several and send to friends, all
profits going to the club, and stated
that the directors were planning to
place our cheese statistics in the hands
of Wisconsin Dairy farmers to interest
them in our county.

Chas. Kunze spoke of the club aid-
ing our home farmers to get better
dairy herds and cheaper money. All
in all, it was one of the best club busi-
ness meetings ever had.

Under the meat inspection ordinance
at Portland two inspectors have been
appointed.

There is a general protest against
extending terms of all county officials
to four years, a bill that is being in-
tiated.

Industrial Review Of The State

Enterprises Providing Payrolls for the People and Matters Relating to the Development of Oregon.

Salem, Ore., June 29.—During the
past week final obstacles to conveying
the locks and canal at Oregon City
have been removed, the Portland Gen-
eral Electric Co. conceding states para-
mount right to water.

Contract has been let for the new
\$20,000 Grande Ronde hospital.

T. B. Breck of Vineland, N. J. will
establish a grape juice factory in Ore-
gon.

The complaint against the Cottage
Grove Electric Co. has been dismissed
by the Railroad Commission.

Hood River will vote on a \$75,000
road bond issue July 15.

Laurelhurst, suburb of Portland, will
have a new \$15,000 Catholic church.

Portland business men will submit
a bill to amend the constitution to
make Single Tax impossible in Oregon.

Mollala will get a \$10,000 water sys-
tem pumped from well.

Salmon Mountain Mining Co., Curry
County, has uncovered a ledge that
assays as high as \$30,000 per ton.

The Eugene Guard has come to the
conclusion that indiscriminate mini-
mum wage law by different states is
wrong, and wants a national law.

Another tax commission is to be cre-
ated to revise the Oregon taxation
system after studying the tax laws of
all countries.

The State Mining bureau is to inves-
tigate the Lake County salt beds.

Oregon Manufacturers Association
will ask for a law to give home indus-
tries a five per cent preferential in
public bids.

The State University School of Com-
merce just created will undertake a
study of markets and industries and
development of electric plant.

Construction of bridges up the South-
ern Pacific over Coos Bay, and across
Umpqua and Siuslaw Rivers will begin
July 1st.

The port of Umpqua will enlarge its
boundaries in order to make needed
improvements.

Water rates have been raised about
ten per cent at North Bend and Marsh-
field after investigation by the Rail-
road Commission.

The Springfield News thinks the
practice of submitting complicated
laws affecting industries should be dis-
couraged.

Bandon voted to buy the local water
plant and build a library.

Portland designs to spon the railroad
shops at Holgate Avenue with a viad-
uct costing \$110,000, railroads to pay
one half.

Brooks shipped a carload of logan-
berries a day.

The Georgianna, a new Columbia
river steamer, has been launched at
the Supple shipyard, Postland.

The Oregon Industry League has
been formed to boost Oregon factories
and institutions.

The Oregon Power Co. will supply
the Booth-Kelly sawmill company at
Springfield with 2,000 horsepower of
current.

The Workingsmen Compensation
Commission has appointed a chief med-
ical expert and bought a skeleton for
its main medical office.

Independence merchants demand es-
tablishment of a cannery.

Aibany has let the construction of
ninth street to the Asphalt Machinery

SWASTICKA CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Carl Hunt was hostess to the
Swasticka Club, Friday, June the 26th.
A delightful afternoon was spent in
sewing and games. One of the games
was exceedingly novel in that the
answers of the questions formed the
names of the members and guests.

A delicious luncheon was served to
those present who were: Mesdames
Clough, Todd, Wheeler, Boals, Gren-
shaw and the Misses Wheeler, Over-
felt, Anna and Marie Holden.

Many thanks are due Mesdames
Clough, Boals, Crenshaw, Hotta and
Haberlach for conveying the members
and guests to and from Mrs. Hunt's.

DR. RANDLE HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Nehalem Valley Reporter
Dr. H. C. Randle of Nehalem City,
had a narrow escape about 4 o'clock
Wednesday morning from being carried
out over the Nehalem bar in his launch,
the Irene, while cruising around the
bay.

If it were not for the timely assist-
ance of the jettty employes who came
to his rescue, he would have been
swept out to sea by the strong ebbing
current.

It seems that the Doctor had engine
troubles, which are a common occur-
ence to launch owners and his efforts
at starting the motor were futile. Af-
ter drifting down the stream for sev-
eral hours, he found himself nearing
the bar and called for help. The cook
at the jettty camp heard his appeal for
help and with the assistance of a fel-
low employe, whom he aroused from
slumber, started out in a rowboat to
the rescue. They arrived none too soon
for the launch was nearing the first
line of breakers when they reached
him and towed him safely ashore, after
which Doc started home overland ex-
tremely grateful that his life had been
saved.

He took a solemn vow never again to
venture out alone for a moonlight ride
down the Nehalem bay without an an-
chor or a pair of oars at least, for use
in case of emergency.

James Tracy will erect a two story
concrete at Oregon City.

Huntington is building a municipal
hall.

Co. of Seattle, as part of the Pacific
Highway.

Ashland voted \$175,000 bonds to pipe
mineral water into city and build a
sanatorium.

Hubbard has an artificial ice factory.
Engineer Galvani of the Pacific
Light and Power Co. will begin work
at once on the new street car lines in
Astoria.

Geo. Schoppert will build a cheese
factory near Dolph.

The Crescent Manufacturing Co. of
Seattle is testing the validity of the
Oregon Pure Food law against which
many hotels and business men are
protesting. The law is taken into the
federal courts.

The East Oregon Lumber Co. will
build a 120,000 mill at Enterprise.

Henry Albers of the Albers Milling
Co. will tour South Africa for exten-
sions of business.

The Townsend Creamery Co. has
opened its new plant at Portland cost-
ing \$130,000.

A new creamery will be built at
Hood River on the water front.

An Italian colony and Roman cheese
industry are slated for Coos.

LAMAR'S VARIETY STORE

Tillamook, Ore.

"DROP IN AND
LOOK AROUND"

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES

of the AMERICAN BANKERS ASSN

World-travelers who carried
"A. B. A." Travelers' Cheques last season are
enthusiastic in praise of them. "Good as gold every-
where", is their testimony. Try them yourself on your
next trip. They are safer than money; handier than
drafts; self-identifying.

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