

Tillamook Herald.



ISSUED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN TILLAMOOK COUNTY

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NO. 50

Chautauqua Under Full Swing.

Opening Attractions Good. People are Responding Loyalty From a Financial Standpoint.

The Chautauqua opened formally on Monday afternoon. Mr. Earl C. Miller, Chautauqua superintendent for the Edison-White people arrived here Sunday afternoon and on Monday took up his duties in connection with the local management.

At the opening exercises D. L. Shrode gave the address of welcome which was followed by a response from the superintendent Mr. Miller, after which the Adolphian Quartet gave a concert. This composed the afternoon's program.

The Adolphian Quartet gave another concert in the evening as a prelude to the evening's entertainment. This musical organization certainly does deliver the goods. Their classics are rendered in splendid style and their humorous selections are a combination of the ridiculous and the sublime; ridiculous so far as the words which were set to music sublimely beautiful. Tillamook has had the opportunity to listen to quartets in the past that were in some respects possibly better than the Adolphian Quartet, but when it comes to the matter of real entertainment the Adolphians eclipse anything that has ever been in our city. Their team work is splendid.

William Hamilton Miller delivered the address on Monday evening. Subject: "The Neighboring City." His address was uplifting. He kept his hearers intermittently from laughter to sober thought. He plead that the parents take as much interest in their children as they do in their stock; he plead for the home and he plead for the welfare of the town in which we live. He said that the average community was sending out two streams of influence that should be stopped. One stream is the young blood that goes from the towns to the cities. The other stream is the stream of money that goes to the catalog houses, which is used for the upbuilding of large cities but which ought to be used for home development. Col. Miller's address was much appreciated.

The children's hour is in charge of Miss Louise Griffith "The Play Lady," who tells the children helpful stories and teaches them new games. She takes the children in charge every morning at 9 a. m.

The Adolphian quartet will sing this afternoon and evening and Col. Miller will talk this afternoon on "Farming and Being Farmed."

A NEW WAY TO GET RID OF YOUR BIG STUMPS

No doubt the Tillamook farmers will be pleased to learn that the Forbes Manufacturing Co. of Portland have perfected a Stump Boring and Burning Machine which will be demonstrated the balance of the week at Mr. H. A. Kinnaman's farm by Mr. Holt the inventor.

The representatives of the Co., Mr. Holt and Mr. Mouton will be pleased to answer all inquiries on the grounds during the Demonstrations or in the evening at the Todd Hotel.

SUBMARINES WILL SEND DREADNAUGHTS TO JUNK HEAP

"Personally," says Mr. Bryan, "I should like to see the use of submarines abandoned entirely."

Is the submarine an influence for war or for peace? Mr. Bryan, I think overlooks the fact that in the submarine lies the hope of the nations which are weak in naval force.

The submarine equalizes the game of war between nations.

Germany has kept England's fleet bottled up ever since the war began, so far as offensive operations against German ports or the German fleet are concerned.

In the submarine area, peace has prevailed between these fleets. It is the enforced peace of terror. The sea fights between British and German warships have occurred mainly in remote portions of the globe not yet covered by submarine operations.

These fleets are paralyzed by the submarines. When any agency is shown to be effective to paralyze such fleets, no more of them will be built under any sane and honest naval policy.

Germany often boasts that Britain is no longer mistress of the seas; and it is true. Since the deadlines of the submarine has been proven, no nation is mistress of the seas. Insofar as the

BEAVER IS SCALPED

The few fans who braved the drizzling rain Sunday to see the Redmen drub the Beaver team are unanimous in declaring Sunday's game the best of the season. The Beavers started with a jump in the first inning and had three runs to their credit before the Indians were able to stop them. Wilson and Driscoll scored for the Redmen in the 4th and the game went on in one two three order to the seventh, both sides playing errorless ball. In the seventh Wilson again started the fireworks by drawing a pass to the first station and stealing second, he went to third on Driscoll's sacrifice hit and came home on Rowins double. This brought out the scalping knives and a war dance started around the diamond, the Indians annexing six scores before retired. Wilson led off again in the eighth with his usual pass, and the game performance followed for a total of twelve scores. The Beavers managed to get three more in the seventh, making the final score 12 to 6. The Redmen team made a favorable impression with the fans in their first game here, and it is hoped that this team will play another game at home in the near future. The Redmen were credited with three clean double plays. Rowin got a good hand from the grandstand when he climbed over the bleachers and speared a foul retiring the beavers when the bases were full and the game in danger. The lineup for Sunday's game:

Redmen	Beaver
Driscoll	2b Johnson
Travis	ss Erit
Rowin	c Fordner
Wolfe	3b Hollett
Plasker	1f T. Fordner
Peterson	1b Schoulsen
Himes	m Brewer
Wilson	rf Davis

Standings of the Teams			
Won	lost	per cent.	
Haltoms	6	2	750
Bay City	3	2	600
Redmen	1	2	333
Beaver	2	4	333

since rule the seas, their sway can last only so long as their enemies are unprovided with an adequate supply of submarines.

Invasion by water are a thing of the past. The submarine can never be made a troop ship, but it can and will sweep troopships bent on hostilities off the seas.

Japan can never invade this country and Japan can keep us from taking groups to the Philippines, or bringing them home.

We cannot invade Japan. Germany cannot invade this country.

No nation can ever again invade any other nation by sea—provided as many submarines are built from this time on as may be expected.

Submarines cannot fight one another for the simple reason that they cannot find one another. The age of the submarine will be an age, not of fighting, but of a consciousness of the impossibility of fighting.

When once the uselessness is recognized of warships floating on the surface, the submarine will be a shield for every maritime nation. There will be nothing for it to strike. Therefore it will bring naval wars and naval invasions to an end.

As the universal shield of the maritime nations, the submarine will be the most potent agency for peace ever known; for it will make the seas impassable for troops.

The greatness of Wilson's mission today lies in the fact that he stands for the principle of forbidding the use of the submarine as against merchant ships.

Once this principle becomes established we of America may build submarines and laugh at the suggestion of invasion from the sea or of war with any nations save those bordering on our frontiers.—Herbet Quick, in Detroit Times.

Industrial Review Of Oregon

About Factories and Payrolls Improvements and Enterprises Throughout The State.

Albany people have started a fight before the Railroad Commission to compel physical connection between the Hill and Harriman lines in that city. The two railroad systems have spent large sums on sidings and terminals in that city. There is competition for business in getting cars, side track service, and routing, as well as in freight rates. If the two companies are compelled to use each others tracks to serve Albany, they will install a joint switching service, probably have a joint freight service, and it will be the end of competition.

Independence—Wilson Bros. logging camp has resumed operations.

Leona—Sawmills here have increased capacity to 100,000 a day.

Wallawa—450 lbs. wool sold at Enterprise for 28 3/8 cents.

Lates enterprise of the \$150,000 Fish and Game Commission is introducing bullfrog industry to supply fashionable grills with frogs legs.

Pilot Rock Record makes plea for product of home flouring mills.

Pendleton—Pacific Power and Light Co. reduces rates on electricity for cooking 25 per cent.

North Bend—L. C. Reynolds ships 200,000 feet of cedar to San Francisco.

Hill system taking over Western Pacific gains entrance to Prisco.

Portland—city let paving contracts past week for \$30,000.

Coquille—City Council has bought large order iron pipe from Coos Bay Iron Works.

St. Helens—Lamb Timber Co. building logging road to Deer Island.

Tillamook—Arenz Construction Co. Salem, lowest bidder on county highway.

Eugene—Permits for six months past, \$29,993.

Bay City—Bids for street improvement received to July 15.

Union County has up \$400,000 good roads bond issue.

Grande Ronde—Bids will be taken on 10 miles road to coast.

Astoria—Docks commission would open Astor street and eliminate Union town hall.

Warrenton building gravity water system from Lewis and Clark river.

Wauna, Clatsop County, to be connected with Columbia highway.

Montague—O'Reilly Co. has large force at work on their St. Helens quarry.

North Bend has ordered three more streets improved.

Klamath Falls—3 1/2 miles dyke completed on E. P. McCormack ranch.

Why allow costly duplication of public utility plants, asks the Oregon Voter, when in the end the consumer and taxpayer must foot the bill?

Lakeview—Goose Lake project, to irrigate 30,000 acres, completed.

Springfield—Willamette Pacific ballasting a mile a day.

North Bend—Franchises of Eugene Coos Bay line extended to Jan. 5, 1915.

Cornucopia—Mines sent out amalgam bars worth \$21,000 in three days.

COW TESTING SUCCEEDS WITH COOS COUNTY DAIRYMEN

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon, July 5.—Excellent progress is being made in cow testing in the Coos Bay section according to Professor H. T. French, state leader of county agricultural agents, who has just returned from that district. Some high producing cows are being discovered by the testing work many of them running from 360 to 400 pounds of butter-fat per year. On the other hand a good many poor producers have been located and there are now more beef cows for sale in the country than ever before. As this work of selecting the better producers and discarding the poorer ones progresses, dairying becomes still more profitable.

The cream from this section is marketed at Marshfield and other points where it is manufactured into butter and ice cream, or sold to the local trade. The cream is taken every day by boat which provides cool, quick and regular transportation, lending much to the good quality of the cream. Dairymen merely place their cans on wharfs or on small home-made floating docks where it is taken up by passing boats that later return the empty cans to the same places.

The Catching Inlet Association held a picnic on Mr. Selander's farm, a beautiful and ideal place according to Professor French. The speakers' platform is in front of a natural amphitheatre constituted by a low coast hill which is sufficiently timbered to give the desired shade. On the top of this flat hill another open grove makes an ideal place for spreading the tables. Between the table and the speakers' platform the audience found comfortable and convenient seats arranged on the green sward. The picnic arrangements were in charge of J. L. Smith, county agricultural agent, who made an address explaining the progress of the work. Professor French also made an address on the subject of efficiency in farm management. Local dairymen made short talks on their experience in the work of testing and all spoke in keen appreciation of its benefits. An orchestra composed of people of the country surrounding furnished splendid music. The local singing furnished was also of a high order of excellence. "It is really remarkable," says Professor French, "that such splendid musical organizations could be brought together in such a small place. Two violins, base viol, cello, and other instruments were used in the orchestra, four members of which belong to Mr. Selander's family."

Other picnics of like nature were held on the three following days at Myrtle Point, Coquille, and Langlois. These meetings were addressed by Mr. Smith and Mr. E. B. Fitts, extension dairymen of the college.

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First National Bank

Tillamook, Oregon



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If you are fishing around for a grocery store that has fresh groceries, provisions, fruits and vegetables, come to us. We have what you want, and, when it comes to getting your money's worth we will give you what we want you for a friend and a customer. Try us.

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KITCHEN RANGES and HEATING STOVES

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Baker Plans Bell Day.

Baker—Baker is planning to enter the biggest crowd ever in the city Liberty Bell day, Monday, July 12. It is reported from points 150 miles distant that children will come in parts of this district and that more than 2000 little ones will be in the children's parade to the Liberty Bell which will be here 20 minutes. It is expected that the committee in charge expects that nearly 20,000 will see the relic. There will be an all-day celebration.

LAMAR'S Variety Store

Tillamook, Ore.

"DROP IN AND

LOOK AROUND"

LIBERTY BELL



The Liberty Bell, a relic of the Revolution, which left Philadelphia on a tour of the country July 5.



TO BE A SUCCESSFUL "PRUDENT MAN" YOU MUST HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT

The man with money in a bank has a big advantage over the one who has not. He is respected, the confidence of the community and country.

When you KNOW that the measure of your success depends not upon the amount of money you spend, but upon the amount you SAVE, is it not time you were cutting out EXTRAVAGANCE, starting a bank account and constantly INCREASING the balance to your credit?

Make OUR bank YOUR bank We pay 4 per cent interest on Savings Deposits. Tillamook County Bank