

Tillamook Herald.



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

OL. XXII.

TILLAMOOK, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 21, 1915.

NO. 70

SERVICE

Ask any of our customers about
First National Service
They are all pleased with it and
Can tell you why.

First National Bank
Tillamook, Oregon



Unusual Value

characterizes all Royal Worcester corsets. To illustrate—the corset fabrics are of best quality, tested for strength and wear, and will not rip or tear—the clasp will not "turn in" and pinch at the waist—the bones, in reinforced pockets, will not annoy by punching through.

Hose supporters, trimmings, in fact everything entering into the making must be up to our high standard. Boning and metal parts are non-rustable. Satisfy that desire for a truly perfect corset at prices ranging from \$1 to \$3.

Ask YOUR Dealer

A.A. Pennington
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

ALEX. M'NAIR & CO.
GENERAL HARDWARE

**KITCHEN RANGES and
HEATING STOVES**

See Us for Prices Before Ordering Elsewhere

LAMAR'S
Variety Store

NEGLECT OF VISION

Most people are extremely negligent in regard to their eyes, and very culpably so in regard to their children's. When there is want of clear vision, headaches, dull pain in region of the eye, irritation of eyes, it is certain that your eyes need immediate attention. If you don't need glasses will tell you so, if you do will fit you with corrected glasses at reasonable prices.

Nestucca Grange Fair A Marked Success

Exhibits of Fruit and Vegetables
Remarkable. Individual Exhibits Good.

The weather being ideal a good sized crowd attended the Nestucca Grange Fair at the Magarrell place on Saturday last. A large delegation from Tillamook was in attendance as well as a crowd from the surrounding country.

By the time the parade was formed the exhibits were all in place and nicely displayed.

At about eleven o'clock the parade took place headed by Bennett's band. The parade consisted chiefly of floats and decorated wagons. W. C. King, on a beautifully decorated horse had charge of the parade and led it. R. Y. Bilelock received first prize for the best float.

The individual exhibits were splendid, and showed a fine array of fruits, vegetables and some grains. It is surprising to see the fine peaches and pears that are raised in the Blaine country. There were also several fine varieties of apples. The exhibit of plums was also good. The exhibit of vegetables could not be beaten anywhere in the state. Some fine specimens of silage corn were also shown. We will not attempt to go into further detail as our space will not permit it. However, we must say that the produce exhibit as a whole was remarkable.

The following persons received prizes for special exhibits: For best array of products from one farm, R. Y. Bilelock, 1st prize; J. Nicholas, 2nd prize; Fanny Smith 3rd prize. For the best exhibit of products from homesteads, W. R. Speece, 1st prize; E. J. McLaughlin 2nd prize; F. W. Berger, 3rd prize. At the Speece exhibit a table was set with a variety of food fit for a king's meal, all of the food thereon being produced on the Speece homestead.

The display of cooking and fancy work was good.

The live stock display was small but what there was of it was good.

A full list of the premiums awarded will be given our next issue.

The termination of the day's program was somewhat marred by the serious accident which took place at the ball game. Rev. Samples who was at bat was struck in the face with a pitched ball and his jaw bone was broken in two places. He was taken at once by Dr. Shearer, who was present, to Cloverdale where the injury was cared for.

WASHINGTON'S HOUSE IS SLIPPING INTO RIVER

The high bluff on which stands Mt. Vernon, the home of our first president, has for years been in danger of gradually sliding into the Potomac says a dispatch to the Globe Democrat. This danger became acute a few years ago when it was discovered that a new landslide was beginning that threatened to destroy the broad lawn in front of the mansion, if not the foundations of the mansion itself, and engineering work, recently completed, was begun at that time to save the historic site from further damage.

The ground slopes from the mansion to the edge of the bluff and from this point drops steeply for a hundred feet or more to the edge of the Potomac. The river at this point is a wide tidal estuary and the action of the waves has caused a steady erosion at the foot of the bluff. Underlying the bluff are strata of sand, clay and soft sand stone, which, on investigation, were found to be saturated with water, and this, combined with the erosion of the waves, has resulted in landslides that have doubtless been going on intermittently for ages. To cure the trouble a small drainage tunnel was first driven in the bottom of the sandstone stratum and carried back from the river front a distance of about 200 feet. From this tunnel a heavy flow of water immediately started and this flow continued for several months. At the end of that time the flow diminished to a moderate amount and has remained practically constant ever since. To prevent further erosions at the foot of the bluff through the action of the waves a heavy masonry wall was then built along the edge of the river.

Mrs. W. W. Conder left today for McMinnville, where she will visit for a few days. Grandma Daniels also left this morning for Portland where she

MORRIS SCHNAL HEARS FROM PARENTS IN THE WAR ZONE

Morris Schnal, one of our local merchants, recently heard from his parents, who reside in Galicia, Austria.

At the beginning of the war, or just about the time of the first Russian drive into Galicia, Mr. Schnal wrote several letters to his parents, but received no reply and it now has been nearly a year since he heard from them previous to the letter which he lately received.

When the Russians invaded the country, Mr. Schnal's parents with others left hurriedly with only a few belongings, leaving cattle, horses and all other stock and farm and household goods on their place. Mr. Schnal's parents leaving 48 cows and 28 head of horses. When they returned everything was gone except the buildings and many of them were destroyed. Mr. Schnal's parents fled to Prague, Bohemia, where they remained eleven months.

Mr. Schnal has two brothers doing service in the Austrian army. They were both alive at the time the letter was written.

C. ERICKSON SERIOUSLY INJURED

On Saturday afternoon while Carl Erickson, son of John Erickson, was on the roof of an old barn that was being torn down, a piece of loose board fell, striking him in the back and knocking him from the roof to the floor below, causing him to strike on his head. Carl was knocked unconscious and remained so for some time. However, at this writing he is reported to be considerably better, and now on the road to recovery. Dr. Boas has the case in charge.

EXAMINING HORSE'S EYE.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Aug. 30.—Examining a horse's eye for defective vision or other unsoundness is best done in a darkened stable having a door through which strong daylight is admitted, says Carl N. Kennedy, specialist in horses at the Oregon Agricultural College. While making the examination the examiner should have his back to the light while the horse faces it. Some of the defects of their indications to be sought for, if present, are the following:

The two eyes should be compared as to size, color and relative position in their respective sockets. The eyelids should be examined for injuries, inflammation, and lashes growing in the wrong direction. The pupils should be of equal size and should respond readily to light. This may be tested by holding the hand over the eyes in such a position that light is shut off for about half a minute. When the hands are removed both pupils should be equally dilated, and both should contract upon exposure to light.

The posterior chamber of the eye, as seen through the pupil, should be of a uniform dark color. White or gray spots in this region usually indicate an abnormal crystalline lens.

On Saturday Dr. Wendt operated on the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Krebs for appendicitis. At last report the little fellow was doing nicely. He had been ill for a few days before the operation, but he was not thought to be in danger, and in the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Krebs were called away by the death of Mrs. Krebs' mother and were at Sherwood. As the little fellow became worse on Friday, his parents were notified by wire and on Saturday morning they started to go to auto for home, arriving here shortly after one o'clock. The operation took place in the afternoon.

Notice to Contractors

Call for Bids. Proposals will be received by the undersigned for repairing and painting the R. L. Wade Building at the corner of Stillwell Avenue and First Street. The plans and detail covering carpenter work and painting may be had at this office on inquiry.

Bids must be received not later than Saturday noon September 25th, 1915.
Rollie W. Watson, Agent for R. L. Wade.

W. H. Giltry, for more than 25 years reading clerk of the United States senate at Washington, D. C., and a man who claims the distinction of having a personal acquaintance with more congressmen and others of national prominence than any other man in the government, was the guest of our representative Blager

Industrial Review Of Oregon

News Items about Statewide Industries
Improvements and Building on
The Increase

Salem Sept. 20.—The State campaign to build up industries and pay rolls and hold down taxation and taxcutters is still on.

Heppner Masonic lodge to start soon erecting hall building.

Clover seed industry has produced as high as 264 an acre this year.

Springfield—Oregon Power Co. re-building part of plant here.

Flarenc—Pacific Telephone Co. has bought line from Glenada to Gardiner.

Caston—1800 boxes of peaches sold from 30 acres here.

Alsea—L. O. O. F. Lodge erects two story building 48 by 60 feet.

St. Johns Stove Factory resumes operations.

Dufur Dispatch asks Commissioner Wells about the suit against Horticultural Insurance Co. "What we cannot understand in this matter is why let the president and directors of this association go scott free and all the liability fall on the policy holders?"

Coos County to vote in November on \$270,000 good roads bond issue.

Eastbrook Co. assembling 60,000 ties for shipment at Broadbent, Coos county.

New form of official burden proposed—Industrial Bureau of Hygiene.

Juntura—Burns telephons line under construction with large force.

Rainier stretch Columbia highway to be finished this year.

Thirty of the 70 miles Warrenite paving in Multnomah county completed.

Harriman is the first new town on the O. W. R. & N. Co. extension in Harney County.

Hubbard letting contract for \$15,000 school house.

Fairview planning a municipal water system.

Warrenton—Streets on fifty blocks vacated and \$4000 expended preparing land for factory sites.

Woodburn voted \$40,000 high school bonds.

Salem—Flax industry to bring 250 Belgian families to this part of the state.

Oregonian on O. & C. land grant—"The main interest of the state is the settlement and development of the land."

Heppner Light & Water Co. builds power line into June and Lexington.

Klamath Falls reducing fixed charges to get lower taxes.

Gresham—Masonic orders buy site for new lodge building.

East Portland—Seventh Day Adventists to erect new church.

Enterprise—Logging started for new sawmill to employ 250 men.

Sandy citizens petition to connect paving with Portland city paving.

Hood River Forest Products Co. putting in sawmill plant.

John Day—New bridge to be built two miles above Mt. Vernon.

Astoria Port Commission takes bid on port elevator Sept. 28.

Due to the minimum wage and eight-hour law for women and girls and other restrictive legislation the Everfresh Fruit Packing Co. has closed two plants in Oregon and opened a large plant in Utah.

What we need is more business sense and less demagoguery; more sane use of the opportunities at our doors and fewer senseless governmental experiments and expensive commissions.—Corvallis Gazette Times.

DEWEY TAYLOR IN TROUBLE

From Courier:

Sheriff Greshaw reached Cloverdale Thursday morning on his way to Oretown where he expected to arrest Dewey Taylor, who is wanted for the crime of attempted rape on a 4-year old girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Etsweiler. Upon reaching Oretown Taylor had fled and was traced to Neskowin where it was learned he had headed for Salmon River.

Taylor was overtaken at Siletz at 1 o'clock this morning and taken to Tillamook this afternoon.

Virgel Kellow met with a severe accident last Monday while riding a horse. The horse stepped in a hole and stumbled, throwing its rider to the ground. His left leg was broken and ankle badly crushed. Dr. Shearer was called and made the young man as comfortable as possible.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given, that the hours for sprinkling are between the hours of 5 and 8 A. M., or 5 and 9 P. M.

Water will be shut off where this rule is violated.

John Aechim, Superintendent.

Subscribe for the Herald as comes twice a week.

PASSES WORTHLESS CHECKS AND SKIPS

T. H. Kempster, who has lived in this vicinity for about a year, turned up missing last Friday after having issued several worthless checks about town. He has been working for some time but instead of using his cash to pay bills and buy more goods, he issued checks and kept his money and skipped out on a bicycle, leaving a wife here. The officers are endeavoring to locate him.

DREDGE EQUIPMENT BROUGHT IN

Pontoons to be used with the dredge Oregon arrived here on one of the Elmore liners last week. The dredge Oregon is now being towed from the Columbia river to Tillamook bay to be used here to dredge a channel 16 feet deep three and one half miles from the entrance to the bay.

Later: Captain Dodge informs us that he with the Olive piloted the Oregon over the bar and into the bay today. The tug Daring of Grays Harbor brought the Oregon down the coast.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 9 WINS.

A report just received here by wire states that the supreme court has confirmed the decision of Judge Holmes, in maintaining the present boundaries of School District No. 9. This was a case wherein the school district, which includes Tillamook City, was enlarged so as to include a large tract of timber back in the mountains. The enlargement of the district was fought by some dissatisfied people in the mountains, backed, so we are told, by the timber interests. Attorney Botts was attorney for the school district and Attorney Dunniway represented the plaintiffs.

FIRE AT HARRISON BARN.

On Sunday morning when the milkers went to their work at the Harrison ranch they discovered fire in one of the big mows. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion and was located in the middle of the mow near the bottom. Help was summoned at once and the small garden hose was brought into use. All of the places where the smoke was coming through except one was blocked up to stop the draft, and water was turned into the one hole in an endeavor to put out the fire. In the meantime hose from the city fire department were joined and connected to the nearest hydrant and more water was brought into play. During this time a large force of men were busy hauling the hay out of the barn in wagons and carrying it away from the barn. It was nearly noon before all the hay was carried from the barn and the fire was entirely out. The barn contained two mows full of hay. One mow was not damaged at all and much of the hay that was carried out will be saved.

THE FARM AS A DISCIPLINARIAN

Unceasingly we farmers are made to realize that a task delayed is a task rendered increasingly difficult. Build the fence today; a month from now the post holes will cost you twice as much. Sow the alfalfa today; not another day in the season can it be sown with success. Pick up that strand of barbed wire today; tomorrow your horse will be maimed by it. So fall, day by day, demonstrations of the needfulness of "doing it now", until the desire to be prompt, to snatch the opportunity, becomes almost an obsession.

Great is the demand in the city for promptness, it is not so unifying as the country demand, because in the city the demand comes largely through people, and people are not exigent as things. People will receive excuses, provide substitutes alter requirements. Things will not; things, therefore, are more unmercifully exigent than human masters. Disciplined under such masters, it seems to me the countrybred must have greater ingrained power to do the hard thing and "do it now" than the citybred.—Arthur M. Judy, in The Atlantic.

MORE CHINESE PHEASANTS FOR THIS LOCALITY

Game Warden Leach informs us that he has just released 96 pair of Chinese Pheasants in this vicinity. Several hundred pair have been released here during the past few years, and Mr. Leach tells us that from reports which he has received, they seem to be multiplying quite fast.

Mr. Leach tells us that the California quail which were released here a year ago are doing exceptionally well, and are multiplying splendidly.

While in other localities in the state it is open season for pheasants during October, the season is closed for Tillamook County for this year. Next year however, our hunters will be able to shoot pheasants during October.