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LEGION WORKING OUT PLANS FOR **NEW BUILDING**

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY AND CITY WILL FURNISH MONEY

BE ORGANIZED

COMPANY OF INFANTRY WILL LIKELY BE FORMED

HERE

Through the efforts of the American Legion it is quite possisible that Tillamook City will in the near future be provided with an armory, one half of the expense being provided for by the government, one quarter by the county and one quarter by the City. We understand 3hat the American Legion boys are backing the proposition very enthusisotically and that an Infantry Company of 75 men will be or-

The cost of the armury will probably be around \$30,000.

An Armory will fill a much seded want so a convention half and other activities.

For some time Tillamook has needed just such a building.

ALLEN HOUSE GUESTS ARE VISITED BY THIEF

Allen House on Friday night of last Agriculture. week and money and watches were stelen. The thief entered the rooms and gathered the trousers of these roomers taking them to the truth room where he deliberately rife; the pockets and left the clothing in a c. Baker, secretary of the oRsoevetl pile on the floor.

From Frank Menn he stole \$28; from J. W. Cook a watch and \$7.75 and from M. Talbott \$19.00.

From appearances the thief seemed to know the house pretty well and make his escape through the bath room window.

DREANIZING NEW BANK

The organization of a bank at Wheeler, undertaken by business men is known as the Rooseve't Highway of the Nehalem valley and assisted by R. N. Slocum, a Portland banker, se about completed and in all probability the new bank will open in the old quarters of the Nehalem Valley Bank early in March.

Stock in the new institution is being subscribed liberally. It is planned to start with a cap tal of \$15,000 with a reserve of \$8,000. Garibaldi beach.

IOVE ON! TWO PAGES **BOOD NEWS INSIDE**

Halton's Tillamook's metropolitan department store, will sunch one of the biggest and most sensational price-reduction sales in it's history Saturday norming at 10 o'clock.

The Merald carries a doublepage apread in red in this issue which readers will do well to read from beginning to end.

Hourly sales-10 to 11 A. M. and 1 to 2 P. M. are a big feature. For instance: heavy double blankets at \$1.19 a pair; Red sheets at 40c are two of the items taken at random from " tvertisament. Turn to Hallom's store news on the inside

Edson Fells Cougar With an Apple FAMOUS BEALS Not Axe, as Press Reports Alleged

apple and a half-enten one at that? Edson's roar, the blow from the apple

"of are says that he does not rough or the attack of the dog, or all three, mablicity; that he would have been just as pleased had the papers said that the cougar turned tail and innothing about it, but since they have, he wished that they would tell the with the dog yapping at his heels. truth about the affair.

According to Edson, he was leisurly riding on the running gear of a load of poles. He was relaying on

ACTION OF COMMISSION

Much to the surprise of the people n the Coart Counties, and after the Roosevelt Memorial Coast Highway deared with thee decision.

Fred C. Baker, who is Three rooms were entered at the final decision before the Secretary of them with an apple, axe or shotgun.

> " have had it in mind for some ime to open up the coast highway between Tillamook and Newport, Fred Memorial Coast Highway Association, is making an endeavor to have the work done this year, the Forest service, the State Highway Commission and the two counties co-operating in financing he building.

The State Highway Commission has appropriated \$85,000 to Tillamook county to macadam the road from the Clatsop county line to Mohler, on FOR NEHALEM VALLEY, a 50-50 basis with the county. The work will probably take two years \$17,500 being provided in road district No. 1 for that amount. This is what as platted out by the State Highway Commission, but there is a strong sentiment in Clastop county to have the highway go by way of Ecola, Cannon Beach and Necarney mountain, and the Tillamook county court has requested the State Highway Commission to bring the Highway by way of Wheeler, Brighton and

HEBO FACTORY HAS EXPLOSION

On Wednesday evening at about 5 o'clock, the boiler at the Three Rivers cheese factory exploded wrec'ting the entire plant. The roof of the factory was blown off and the factory itself was thrown from its fourdation. The whole factory was alones, an entire loss. It was covered by ingurance in the Hartford, by R. W. Watson local agent, to the min of \$3,846

Ed. Fogg was cheese at the plant and his assistant was on too of the boiler making some repairs avout 10 minutes before it exploded. Luckily there was no one in or near

the plant at the time. Work towards rebuilding is now

Wallace Edson claims the distinct and right there confronting him-17 tion of being the only person living feet away-stood a big six-feet, seven to have felled a full-grown, ferocious cougar. With rare instinct Wallace contain ion (or cougar) with an let out a wild-man yell and at the pple. And therein hangs a tale. | same time threw his half-eaten apple A week or so ago local folks were at the big cat. His aim was true-hitfilled with wonderment when they ting the animal squarely between the read in the press that Wallace had eyes and blinding it, temporarily. "killed a cougar with an axe," What, With Wallace's yell, his dog, who was then, will be their autonishment to trailing some little distance back, sudlearn, that in reality, he brought the derly came to life and at once gave ig cat to hay with nothing but an battle to the cougar. Whether it was STOCK

Wallace knows not, but he does know

dustriously hied himself for the woods

About the same time, says Wallace. he was heading in the other direction farm wagon, bound for the woods for tested to by his nimbleness of foot ficial referre for all games out Blaine stopped as if frozen in their tracks | bed his rifle and took up the trail from the wagon. The snarls of the

Mr. Coggar was sprawled out on

axe on the brute.

At any rate the n

Is Steadily Growing

Contributions to the "conscience fund" of the Southern Pacific Company ranging in amounts from 3 cents to \$75, during the period from 1907 to 1921, aclusive, amount to \$1. 164.67.

The contributions came from both patrons and employes of the Company. A Bakersfield, Calif., resident sent in \$1.53 to cover additional amount due the railroad as the result of his 13 year o'd boy riding from Fresno to Bakersfield on a half fare ticket. An employe in Los Angeles refunded \$5.13 he received as a result of overcharges on his expense account.

Three one cent stamps were received from a man who unknowingly rode free from Melroso to Havenscourt on the Southern Pacific line. A woman sent \$50 because her conscience troubled her after she had allowed her six-and-one-half-year-old child ride free from Missoula Mr.

to San Diego, Cat., and return. From Portland, Ore., 80 cents was contributed by a man who said he had thrown two barrel covers owned by the Company

into the Marys River. "When I was a boy," wrote a Klamath Falls, Ore., man, "I took a free ride from Gazelle to Montague, Cal. I enclose 20 cents to cover the fare."

A number of men who had sto'en rides on freight trains reimbursed the Dompany. Many contributors to the "Consc ence fund" said they were squaring their accounts with the Company because they had been converted through the efforts of religious workers.

During 1921, total of 118,615 motor vehicles, including passenger and commencial cars, and 3146 motores were registered and Leensed in

HOLSTEIN SHOW

CARNATION CO. PURCHABER: PRICE AVERAGES **OVER \$500**

STATE AFO.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS ARE MADE BY EXPRESS COMPANY

F. R. Beals has sold 68 head of his pure bred holsteins to the Carnation Stock Farms at Seattle. In the sale was the great producer and show cow, show circuit last fall, including the at the Pacific

International Livestock Exposition BUSINESS MEN PLANNING dog enabled him to locate his prey She was grouped with her progeny DISPLEASING HERE with case, which was about 150 yards in produce of dam, A. R. O. cow with from the scene of the apple-throwing two of her progeny and yearly record cow, she and her progeny winning the blue in each of these classes. limb of a tree a short distance from Mr. Beals also had on exhibition at the ground when he brought the gun the fairs a group of Bessie bred stuff Association had hade an earnest pleas toplay. His aim with the rife was just that were the sensation of the show before the State Highway Commis. as true, for with one shot brother ring. These cattle together with many tion that it designate the Roosevelt -ourar was tumbling to the ground other cattle of exceptional merit were

Highway a road of primary import. in a life'ess heap. included in the asia to Carnation. a road of secondary importance, im- clear through, and that he ran like press in three cars; two of the cars hear the important talks of speakers portance, consequently the people liv. sivty, but says that he was madder bing stripped baggage cars, and one ing in the Coast Counties are not well still when he was accused of using an a special car which had been used for the association, informed the Her- ing him "Cougar Edison" now and he from a large tank on one of the cars. aid reporter that the association is is tanning the hide and daily awaiting They were also equipped with gas rall, of the Tillamook Hotel, proved planning on making a fight at Wash- a bounty which the state awards to lights, and everything necessary to such a big success and brought toington when the matter comes up for all cougar killers, whether they down the health and comport of the ani-

The Carnation Co. interests were in As the State Highway Commis- S. P. Conscience Fund Sarge of Geo. S. Bulkley, Secretary of the company: N. A. Brown, chief veterinarian.

The express company was represented by local agent E. T. Watkins, the Chamber. H. E. Alberts, route agent, both who accompanied the shipment to guard against delays.

This shipment was considered so important that the O. W. R. & N. passenger out of Portland was held 30 minutes so as to make connections with the Tillamook train which left Tillamook at 8:25 A. M. The animals arrived at Stewart, Wash., at 8 A.M. the following day, which is the best time any express shipment has ever been made from Tillamook, considering the distance.

The express charge on this shipment was \$1000.

The Carnation people have expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the service which they received from the express com-DANY.

The cattle in this herd were not only outstanding show animals but were producers as well. Mr. Beals began testing about two years ago and in that time produced a world's record cow, a cow that took 19th place among world record cows, also various state records all in long time division work. He had cows on test at not having cars will be provided for. the time of the sale that have made town 400 and 500 pounds of fat in the first five months of their lactation periods. In the seven day division he had one 30 pound cow, one 29.6 pound, Jr. three year old, one close to 30 pound mature cow, and

to quality as A. R. O. cows. not been stated by the buyer or se'ler, unpaid for advertising. per head was paid.

blished and operated by Mr. Bools on ter entracte then these sold.

Hail! Hail! William Jennings Garrett ROSENBERGS TO Arrives to Visit Former Tillicums

Hist, folks especially you old [timers who used to gather around the old Allen House dining table when that hostelry was in it's prime some dozen or so years back-for William Jennings Garrett star boarler of ed. He also is extensively interested said hotel and prominent man about town in those balmy days, has return- though on this subject he is not very ed to his native heath and is spread ing the dog with as much aptitude as he was wont to do those days long

William Jennings, as his name implies, is a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat About twelve year ago he was assistant manager up at Haltom's, when E. T. employed himself, William Jennings, and maybe one or two fellow and they know it. others. At any rate William was the big noise around there. He was a famous fisherman in those days too and 'its said that his prowers with the bambo pole was one of the main reason's for the state's establishment Lady Aaggie Ormaby of Rock and two of a fish hatchery here. William was of her progeny. Lady Aaggie captur- also quite a lady's man and was the ed three grand championships on the beau brummel of the store—a posi-

ANOTHER GET-TOGETHER

Another business men's get-together banquet is planned for Thursday evening, February 2nd, at six o'clock at the Tillamook Hotel, and on this occasion the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce will be the host, and will invite every business man of the cit to take part in the banquet and who will be placed on the program. The banquet given last month, when The banquet given last month, when WHEELER MILL PREPARING the business me were guests of Mr. WHEELER MILL PREPARING the shipment of race horses. The cars A. F. Coats, president of the A. F. mals. Two attendents were on duty city, it was decided at that time to have another banquet and get togther the bg mill. banquet to discuss matters of importber of Commerce is now making the necessary arrangements and in sendman, and Dr. E. A. Schmoker, ing out invitations, but to enable the has not decided just when to start the those who cannot attend should notify of next week.

One of the matters to be taken up when some of the officials of the Southern Pacific Co., will be in the city and invited to speak.

A. A. Ferns, representing Glenn Falls Frie Insurance Co., was in our city visiting Mr. Gaylord and Mr. Henderson agents for the firm.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

The American Legion will meet at the City Hall Friday evening in regular session. A special attraction of the evening will be a boxing contest between Jim Flannigan and Tough Mike.

On the following Friday evening. ary 3, Tillamook Post No. 47. American Legion will hold a meeting at Wheeler. All those going from around Tillamook will leave from the Sunset Garage at 6:30 P. M. Those Be sure and come, for there will certain'y be something doing.

what is known as The Highland Grove Farm adjoining this city has brought fame to Tillamook. The great dairy papers of the U. S. have featured members of this wonderful herd several 28 pound cows. and out of of cattle on their front pages and thirty cows tested none had falled have devoted columns of space to the discussion of their merits, all of which The price paid for these cattle has has inured to Tillamook's benefit in

had a standing offer on several mem- corerspondent, assured us that he had hers of his herd, on one animal \$5,000, no intention of abandoning the breedon another \$2,500, it is safe to as- ing game, that he had retared his ment. sume that a higher average than \$500 herd sire,had several of his daughters and grand daughters, and that they Fornwood, just above Timber, will

Now Bill is a traveling man-honest he is-traveling for the Spool Cotton Co. This is right in his linespinning yarns—so success is assur-

in Southern Oregon Mining stock, al-

communicative.

Bill expects to tarry about a week or so and then beat it back to San TOWNSITE IS TO BE PLATTED Franisco where he is very much missed, no doubt. In the meantime, Halom's force are carrying Bill high, ONLY SUBSTANTIAL DWELLallowing him to run the store at will and partake of anything in sight, so he's enjoying himself. Bill's a good

Ray A. Kloin, secretary State hamber of Commerce, in acknowedging the receipt of the resolut on assed at the banquet of business his opportunity to thank the Tillanook Chamber of Commerce for the ordail spirit of co-operation which was been found by the Commission in Tillamook County from the very Klein futher stated in h s letter "The Commission have had it in mind for some time to open up the Coast high-

way between T llamook and Newport, and it is hoped that with the co-operation of the Forest Service and Tila. creeks to their place, offering to help mook and L nooln Counties, that it . may be possible to put under construction the Neskowin-Salmen river unit during the present season, and to to call for bids. take up the project between Salmon river and Newport at som as appears practicable to do 33."

put on, motors installed, the mess and of business men and others in this bunk house prepared for opening at vicinity have signified their inten-

A. W. Vosburg, president of the ance to the city and county. The Cham- Wheeler Lumber Company, has been detained in the east by the serious ill-Chamber to make proper reservations, mill but it will probably be the first

A number of former employees arback at work, but the crew is small will be the election of a board of at present. The company has more directors to attend to the business end, applications on file than they can fill of the Chamber. Another matter that so unless a man is sure of a job t will be discussed will be freight rates, will be follish for him to come here seeking one.

Coal creek camp will probably re sume operations in the near future The mill and camp shut down a year ago and when both are running 250 men are given work.

C. D. Sellwood of the south end of the county, met with an accident at the Simomns Creek bridge with his Studebaker about 3 o'clock Wedneslay night, tI seems that he got confused when he approached the barracade at the bridge and when he turned to go around the improvement he bumped head on into a large timber breaking a front wheel, his radiator and smashing up the front of his car badly. No one was injured.

The first 1922 logging train pulld nn from the mountains on the Til'amook line Tuesday morning about ten o'clock, bringing in 85 cars of the big fellows for Menefee lan !ng on the river.

Notwithstanding an inch and a half extra snow in the hills, camps are at work, or were up to yesterday. The ollowing camps are in the running. The Whee'er Estate started three

sides (three donkey crews) Monday. The Weist & Co. outfit started one donkey crew Tuesday. The Vanness & Shives people, Tim-

ber, one side, Tuesday. The McCall Logging Co., Hulbert. starts two sides next Monday.

The Ross Lumber Company, on her in view of the fact that Mr. Beals; Mr. Beals, when interviewed by our Gales Creek and Wilson River road. started Tuesday and had ten cars placed for them for yesterdays' ship-

The East Side Logg ng Co., nt This great cattle enterprise esta- gave promise of being as good or bet- start one crew next Monday, weather the Whitney Lumber Co.
blished and operated by Mr. Beals on ter enimals than these sold.

permitting.—Hillsbore Augus. .. permitting.—Hilleboro Augus

EXPEND LARGE SUM ON RESORT

OFFER COUNTY CO-OPERATION IN BEACH ROAD WORK

INGS WILL BE ERECTED Rosenberg Brothers, who purchased the Maxwell property at Netarts, and who are going to expend large sums

of money in improvements, have had men n this city, said: "May I take Engineer Bell and County Surveyor Coates employed the past week platting the property, and from all account they are going to make Oceanade an ideal seaside resort that will beginning of the road program. "Mr. be much appreciated by the citizens living in this part of the county.

They appeared before the county court last week, in regard to the building part of the road from Falls tinance the same if the work is done this spring and in time for this year's beach business, and the court decided

Rosenberg Springs have decided to have building restrictions and no shacks will be promitted to be erected. The camp ground, are ashinis an ideal spot, with plenty of room for campers, and it is the intention of Rosenerg Brothers to have everything fix d up in first class shape, paying partcular attention to the sanitacy ar-Machinery is being overhauled, belts | rangements. Although quite a numbertions of purchasing lots for the purrose of erecting good bungalows, the property has not been placed on the arket yet, for the reason that Roenberg Brothers were anxious to ee whether a road would be build this ear and waiting for the engineers to omplete their work.

It is fortunate that such progresive men like Rosenberg Brothers have become owners of this property. for their aim is to spend considerable noney on improveemnts and make ceanside one of the best and most up-to-date seaside resorts in the county.

MISS HALTOM IN RECITAL

On Monday evening, January 23, Mrs. Koch, one of our piano teachers presented Ramona Haltom in a piano recital, assisted by Betty Lants-Myers, violinist. The recital took place at the Christian Church and was well attended by an enthusiastic number of music lovers.

The first number on the program was (a) Pre'ude, C sharp minor, by Rachmaninoff, (b) Valse by Scautt, Miss Haltom played these numbers h exceptional clearness and displayed wonderful technic for one of

her age. The second number on the program was a violin solo by Betty Lantz-Myers; "Mazurka" .by Mlynarski. Mrs. Myers is a coming artist on the violin. Her technic is splendld and sha plays in good taste.

Miss Haltom's second number: (a) Whims by Schumann; (b) Reverle (tone study) by Hoffman, as well as her third number, (a) To a Wild Rese by Mac Dowell, (b) Arabesque Vales by Lack were rendered with the same care and skill as her first number.

Mrs. Myers second number, for

by Goosec was also well rendered.

Those present enjoyed the progress