

## H. S. TEAM ACCLAIMED HEROES TESTERS HAVE BIG YEAR; MEMBERS JUBILANT

**HOOP SQUAD HOME;  
WHOLE CITY PROUD  
OF COACH AND TEAM**

**"WONDER TEAM" HAS WON  
EIGHT STRAIGHT  
GAMES**

**TEAM AN ASSET TO THE CITY**

**CITY BACKS THEM IN THEIR  
PLAY FOR STATE  
WIDE HONORS**

Write these names in big black  
capital letters—

**STARK  
TONE  
GABRIEL  
WHITE  
MATHEWS  
ANDERSON  
DAVIDSON  
FRENCH**

for today they are acclaimed athletic  
conquerors and heroes beyond the  
faintest possible doubt.

These youths—all of them yet in  
their teens—constitute the personnel  
of the playing and coaching strength of  
Tillamook's high school basketball  
team—an athletic organization such  
as the county has never yet boasted,  
and they return from a successful  
invocation of the Willamette Valley  
where they met and defeated three of  
the strongest organizations of the  
Oregon high school athletic league.

And this is not all.

They not only won all three games  
played on three successive days—  
but they won EIGHT STRAIGHT  
games, and this after a most disastrous  
season start in which they lost three  
successive contests.

This team—the pride of the county  
—is desirous of eliminating all com-  
petition in the Eight District, consist-  
ing of Tillamook, Yamhill and Wash-  
ington counties and thereby win-  
ning the right to contest for state  
honors at the elimination contest to  
be staged at Willamette University,  
Salem, at the end of the season.

Cloverdale, Newberg and Dayton  
defeated this team in the early part  
of the season. The score has more  
than been evened up with the latter  
two teams, Tillamook administering  
a sound thrashing to them by over-  
whelming scores in return games, and  
they eagerly await an opportunity to  
try their hand at polishing off Clover-  
dale, a team by the way, which is  
surely a worthy foe.

To the individual players the city  
and high school owes more than a  
vote of thanks; to the coach, whose  
ingenuity and faithfulness has  
brought about this "Wonder team"  
the players and citizens owe a world  
of thanks and one way of expressing  
it will be to attend the big game with  
West Linn on the home floor Satur-  
day night.

The whole-hearted support of the  
high school faculty and student body  
has been thrown to the team in a gen-  
erous measure. It is now up to the  
citizens to band themselves and do  
likewise. Support from the "side-lines"  
means much in an athletic contest.

From an advertising standpoint this  
team is of inestimable value to the  
community and school. From a moral  
standpoint the team is an asset not  
to be sneered at for wherever this  
squad has appeared they have won  
the crowds over to them by their clean  
aggressive playing and their gentle-  
manly demeanor. "Cleaner sports"  
have long been argued. We have a  
clean-cut basketball team of cham-  
pionship calibre. Let's arise to the oc-  
casion and back them with every faculty  
in our possession.

And now, unless we forget, we want  
to inform you that the details of the  
game will be found on the Sporting  
Page, a department that The Herald  
is particularly proud of. The Herald's  
sport page, an innovation among  
country weeklies, and the first ever  
published in Tillamook, has been gen-

**EDDIE IS MARY'S UNCLE**



Mary Wynn

To have an uncle who is famous for  
his daring acrobatics and riding skill,  
is the good fortune of winsome Mary  
Wynn, screen protégée of Producer J.  
L. Frothingham. Mary's uncle is no

other than the devil-may-care Eddie  
Polo of motion picture serial fame.  
Uncle Eddie has taught Miss Mary  
numerous stunts and feats of daring  
all of which have stood the potential  
star in good stead at various times.

**Extra!! Sheriff Aschim Pinched!**

As Were a Number of Other Tillamookers

**And Gets Ride in "Black Maria"**

Sheriff John Aschim and fourteen  
prominent citizens of Tillamook County,  
members of the Odd Fellows de-  
gree team who journeyed to Portland  
last Thursday, were indignantly (?)  
treated by Portland policemen and the  
sheriff subjected to a "dose of his own  
medicine" while they were in the  
state's metropolis last week.

The objects of these indignations had  
been raising the very Cain in the lodge  
rooms of Star Lodge No. 219 out on  
Killingsworth and Abina Avenues,  
and were sorrowfully expressing their  
regrets at having to sojourn in the  
wee sma' hours when a clany-ety  
clang, clang was heard and in rushed  
a dozen or more stalwart minions of  
the law—billie clubs and all. Aschim  
was first taken into custody and bund-  
led unceremoniously into a big black  
Maria that was backed up to the curb.  
Then amid the merry howl of a  
congregated throng of a dozen or more  
prominent citizens from the cheese  
town were thrown into the "carriage"  
and driven toward the heart of the  
metropolis. The driver arriving at his  
destination backed up to a big stone  
building and the husky attendants  
standing on the rear, with a resound-  
ing whack from their clubs, bellowed  
forth: "Police station, all out you  
cheese mongrels."

However this tale ends pleasantly,  
for when the Tillamook men gained  
the outside and looked about they  
found: not a congregated bunch of

rously conceded a great source of in-  
spiration to the Tillamook high school  
team. In that it aided materially in en-  
gathering the crowds at the game thus  
making the season, so far, more than  
a success financially, and has helped  
to make a name for Tillamook in the  
basketball world that will go down in  
history.

**IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL**

Editor The Herald—Can you inform  
me where "The Menace" is published?  
If so please publish in your next is-  
sue. READER.

At Aurora, Missouri. However we  
understand that the paper recently  
suffered a disastrous fire and is not  
being published at present.

**ELKS INITIATE  
BIG CLASS OF  
NEW MEMBERS**

**OREGON'S "BABY LODGE" IS  
SURELY OUT-GROWING  
ITS "CREEPERS."**

**BIG TIME SATURDAY NIGHT**

**LIVE BUNCH McMINNVILLE  
BILLS HERE: FEED  
ENJOYED**

On Saturday night the Elks of this  
city initiated 85 candidates into the  
mysteries of that order.

The degree team of the McMin-  
nville lodge accompanied by several  
others were present and assisted in  
putting on the work in a very impres-  
sive style.

After the ceremonies a lunch was  
partaken of after which there were  
several fine speeches W. J. Lilquist  
and H. L. Toney of McMinnville re-  
sponding. There were several good  
short talks from local people.

**Slats to Publish His  
Diary in The Herald**

With this issue The Herald be-  
gins publication of another special  
feature that should be a winner  
with its readers.

This feature is "SLATS  
DIARY." It is genuine boy stuff;  
written just like a boy; full of  
every-day comedy and with a  
laugh in every line.

SLATS will be a regular con-  
tributor and should take every  
male reader back to his boy-hood  
days and scenes each week. The  
children, too, will learn to like  
SLATS. This week's diary will  
be found in a place of honor on  
the editorial page—page four.  
Turn to it right now.

The modern woman never denies  
her age. She paints it out—Logan  
(Utah) Journal.

**PRETTY OREGON BRIDE  
MOTHERS 2000 ORPHANS**



Mrs. Ethel Long Newman, Oregon  
Agricultural College, 1920, who is now  
in charge of a Near East Relief or-  
phanage in Armenia. She mothers her  
family of 2,000 little war victims while  
her husband runs a 20,000-acre farm  
which is a part of the constructive  
work being done in Russian Armenia  
by the Near East Relief.

**K. P.'s HOLD DISTRICT  
CONVENTION HERE**

A district convention was held in  
Tillamook Monday night by the  
Knights of Pythias, Nehalem lodge  
No. 92 meeting with Marathon lodge  
No. 83. The meeting was given over  
to purely business, although an ex-  
temperaneous program was carried  
out, followed by a delightful light  
lunch. The meeting was fruitful and  
of much interest.

Rodney Farley who is attending  
school here left Saturday morning  
for Barview to spend the week end at  
his home.

**A Unique Contest for  
Tillamook Dairymen**

Spring-time is calf-time in Tilla-  
mook and the county's bovine popula-  
tion is increasing by leaps and bounds  
these pre-Spring days.

From now until May 1 will be very  
busy days indeed in the farm nur-  
series, as high as ten and fifteen cal-  
ves arriving on some of the larger  
dairies. Bob Neilson who milks about  
thirty cows reported the birth of four  
one day last week. Fifteen more are  
scheduled to arrive soon on this farm  
alone. It is estimated that over half  
of the total number of cows in the  
county (which by the way is the large-  
st number in any one county in the  
United States) will freshen between  
now and May 1.

Rising to the spirit of the occasion  
and out of idle curiosity, the Herald  
will conduct a unique contest along  
this line. We are desirous of ascer-  
taining, partly for our own benefit  
and partly for publicity poses, there-  
fore we are going to award subscrip-  
tion prizes as follows:

One year's subscription to The Her-  
ald to the dairyman reporting the ar-  
rival of the largest number of calves  
in any 24-hour period; one year's sub-  
scription to the dairyman reporting  
the arrival of the largest number of  
calves for a seven-day period on dai-  
ries not over 30 cows; and one year's  
subscription to any dairyman re-  
porting the arrival of the most num-  
ber of twins or triplets between now  
and April 1.

Telephone, write or deliver your  
reports in person. Telephone reports  
should be followed with a written  
statement, however. Address all com-  
munications to "Calf Editor" The Her-  
ald, Tillamook Oregon.

**PAYS \$500 FOR "WAY  
DOWN EAST" PICTURES**

"Way Down East" one of the great-  
est films of the age, played at the  
Gem three days last week to a very  
small audience. Saturday's matinee  
was well patronized, however.

"Few people realize what it costs  
to bring a picture like that here,"  
said Mr. Partridge to a Herald man  
Monday. "We paid \$500 for the rights  
here for three days and spent about  
\$85.00 in advertising it," continued the  
theatre owner.

Next week's program at the Gem  
is a really meritorious bill. We sug-  
gest that you look up the Gem ad  
right now.

**LOCAL TESTING  
ASSOCIATION IS  
STATE'S LARGEST**

**1136 COWS TESTED IN 1921;  
2000 EXPECTED THIS  
YEAR**

**ORGANIZATION HAS ELECTION**

**DESPOSITION OF CALVES NETS  
MEMBERS GOOD  
SUM**

On Saturday afternoon the Tilla-  
mook Cow Testing Association elected  
officers for the ensuing year and  
transacted other business.

E. J. Geinger, Tom Hyder and Paul  
Fitzpatrick were elected trustees and  
from these trustees afterwards were  
elected the following officers: E. J.  
Geinger, President; Tom Hyder, vice-  
President; Paul Fitzpatrick, Secy-  
Treas.

After the election there were re-  
marks by every one present, the un-  
animous opinion being that the cow  
testing idea was a good one and all  
seemed to be satisfied with the last  
year's work which was handled by  
Peters and Hall.

Last year there were 48 members  
of the association representing 1136  
cows. It is thought that there will be  
about 2000 cows in the association this  
year.

Oregon has 5 associations and the  
Tillamook association is the largest in  
the state.

The association, under the direction  
of Agricultural Pine and Mr. Fitz-  
patrick, has started a movement to  
dispose of its calves, which come from  
dams producing 300 and more pounds  
of butterfat for the year. Orders  
totaling \$1900 have been received so  
far this season.

**MISS DORA SMOCK  
GETS "SHEEP SKIN"**

Miss Dora Smock of Halton's has  
just returned from a week's intensive  
study at the "Gossard School of Cor-  
setry" of Portland. She has received  
the Gossard diploma of a graduate  
corsetiere.

This diploma is awarded after the  
successful passing of the most rigid  
examinations in all branches of corset  
fitting, stock keeping, merchandising  
and other important methods pertain-  
ing to the modern corset department.

Miss Smock says that modern hygienic  
corsetry as originated, developed  
and perfected in the Gossard Front  
Lacing corsets is a blessing to all wo-  
mankind. She says if more women  
will buy their corsets with a full ap-  
preciation of their importance, we will  
have a fewer female invalids. To sup-  
port her statement she quotes the well  
known medical authority, Alice S.  
Culter, M. D. who says, no one wants  
to be ill, and when women realize that  
the constant wearing of an ill-fitting  
corset helps to keep their hospitals  
open, they will insist on being properly  
fitted with corsets instead of buying  
them hit or miss. Most learned phy-  
sicians now recognize the modern cor-  
set as hygienically healthful garment  
and that one is after the best means  
of providing corrective support for  
many bodily ailments.

Style, Miss Smock says is simply  
a correctly poised body induced by a  
correctly designed and fitted corset.  
She states that she can give this il-  
lusive harmony with perfect comfort and  
safe guarded health to every type of  
figure.

The women of Tillamook may well  
deem it a privilege to have the ser-  
vices of Miss Smock at their disposal.

Work is progressing nicely on the  
Manhattan-Brighton road. Beach re-  
sidents eagerly await the comple-  
tion thereof and the first ever  
to Tillamook is not in the best of  
condition and is much longer.

## Plain Turkey Talk to Tax Payers

The politicians say the people are to blame for high  
taxes and they voted them themselves. If that is a  
fact they can "unvote" them.

Is it reasonable that the people should have voluntar-  
ily increased the state taxes 521 per cent in ten years when  
population only increased 16 per cent and assessed valua-  
tions only twenty-three per cent?

Is it reasonable that from 1919 to 1922 the people  
should have voluntarily increased their total state tax from  
\$8,021,402 to \$9,376,280, and be asked to continue all  
political overhead at war levels?

Is it reasonable that the legislature should spend  
(waste would be a better word,) \$43,331 on clerks for a  
forty-day session, over \$1000 a day?

Why should the legislature keep up this pernicious  
demoralization of young people when experts could be  
secured to do the work for \$7000.

Why waste money paying five to ten dollars a day  
and overtime for incompetent people as legislative clerks  
when it can be done right for less.

When the farmers are taking a deflation of fifty per  
cent, and the wages of labor and the profits of business  
are cut in two why not reduce?

When the cost of living has come down from thirty  
to forty per cent why not reduce the overhead cost of pub-  
lic service at least 25 per cent?

When the state of Washington has abolished 72  
boards and commissions and effected a saving of \$2,600,-  
000 why retain them all in Oregon?

Washington has consolidated all boards and com-  
missions under ten heads appointed by the Governor and  
responsible to the people; Why not do it?

Idaho has abolished boards and commissions and

adopted the cabinet system with seven heads named by  
the Governor and responsible to the people.

Why should Oregon retain an obsolete system of tax-  
levying and money squandering boards and commissions,  
all interested in more appropriations?

Why should the city of Portland, the county of Mult-  
nomah and the Portland school district maintain three  
different political machines to manage the affairs of practi-  
cally the same people?

Why should the City of Portland maintain a Port  
Commission and a Docks Commission, with separate tax-  
ing powers and an army of officials.

The special session of the legislature had the im-  
maculate gall, on top of all other taxes to introduce bills  
for five different forms of tax.

The last legislature appropriated \$10,000 to create a  
commission "to ascertain new sources of revenue," in ad-  
dition to all present taxes.

The legislature before spent \$20,000 on a commission  
to find ways to consolidate boards and commissions. They  
spent the money and then quit.

The last legislature enacted over four hundred new  
laws, many of them raising salaries, creating new offices  
raising fees, etc., etc., etc.

Shall those same leaders be rewarded for their tax-  
boosting labors by being given more power and higher  
offices when they promised reductions?

New state institutions are to be fastened upon the  
people, and there is a program on the skids to raise of-  
ficial salaries at least \$100,000 a year.

It will be up to the people to vote for candidates who  
have qualifications recommending them as being able to  
carry out a retrenchment program.