

THE HILLSBORO ARGUS.

VOL. XXIX.

HILLSBORO, OREGON, DECEMBER 21, 1922.

No. 42

COUNTY AGENT MAKES TEST ARRANGEMENT

Yakima Potato Growers to Try Out Washington County Seed

CERTIFIED CROP TO PLANT

Mr. McWhorter Thinks a Tryout Will Bring Business

County Agent McWhorter has made arrangements with a number of Yakima potato growers, who produce on a big scale, to try out the Washington county certified seed by planting it alongside potatoes from other localities. There has been some prejudice against Willamette valley seed among Yakima growers, but Mr. McWhorter thinks that inspected seed will turn the trick and give this county a chance at sale of the 500 or 600 carloads that Yakima uses each year.

This test will be an actual demonstration and one that will settle the question of supremacy for all time. Scores of farmers in Washington county have been having their potatoes certified and the seed always demands a fancy price. If the two years of certification in this section goes for anything—and successful growers maintain that it is the only way—it may mean a big thing for local producers.

The seed to be sent to Yakima will be held here until a few days before planting time and then shipped to the valley famous as a potato producer. Improved seed selection has made great advances the last two years, and the Washington county tuber's history in the irrigated country will be watched with interest.

MRS. ERIN G. STOWELL

Mrs. Anna Boos Stowell, wife of Erin G. Stowell, of Buxton, died at the Forest Grove hospital, December 18, 1922, after a short illness, the result of childbirth. A little daughter was born a week ago.

Her maiden name was Anna Boos, and she was reared above Banks. She was united in marriage to Erin Stowell, November 30, 1912, at Roy, Washington county. The husband and two children, a son, aged 4 years, and the infant daughter, survive. The funeral was held Tuesday and the body was taken to Buxton for interment. Deceased was a member of the Catholic church, and was secretary of Green Mountain Grange. The Grange conducted the final service at the grave.

PETERSON—ENSLEY

Carl A. Peterson and Miss Nellie C. Ensley, both of Orengo, were united in marriage Saturday, December 16, 1922, at the residence of the officiating clergyman, H. A. Deck. The groom is the postmaster at Orengo, and the bride has been in the employ of the Oregon Nursery Co. The best wishes of the many friends of the popular couple follow them in their wedded life.

Frank Genzer, of above Buxton, was in the city yesterday.

Chas. Bernard, of near Beaverton, was a city visitor Monday.

J. H. Haase, of South Tualatin, was a city caller Wednesday.

Cabbage for Sale—One cent per lb.—F. D. Jederman, Route 2, Beaverton. 42

Lost—Black brood sow, weighs about 180 lbs.—D. Barney, Beaverton, Ore., R. 2. 40-42

Manager Phelps, of the Liberty, has his foyer nicely lighted with colored lamps to give the holiday season a touch of variety.

Auto accessories are acceptable gifts for your motoring friends.—Corwin Hardware 1152 Second St.

For Sale—First-class Wood stock No. 5 typewriter, \$50.—Inquire evening at 1639 Main St., or phone 344. 42

J. A. Hulett, editor of the Banks Herald and publisher of the Beaverton Times, was in town yesterday.

Apartments for Rent—Three or four furnished apartments, at 750 Fifth St.—See G. O. Gray, at residence. 41-43

Ernest Barker, of Portland, and Miss Ruby Gladwell, of this city, were married last Tuesday evening. The wedding took place at the home of H. A. Deck, who read the ceremony.

Experienced poultry dresser will dress all kinds of poultry; any amount; scald or dry picked.—Boyce Tierney, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 1, Box 176, or phone the John Kulow place. 42

Christian Science Society, at Grange Hall, Main St., Sunday services—Sunday School at 10; morning service at 11, subject, "Christ Jesus." Wednesday evening service at 8.

For Sale—Two cows; 1 4 years old, in milk; the other 3 years old, will be fresh in about 3 weeks.—Inquire of Jas. Borwick, 909 Second St., Hillsboro, Oregon. 40-42

Chris Peterson and Clem Shauer, who happen to be neighbors in the Jolly Plains section, were in town Monday, both having walked to the county seat as a diversion.

For Sale—Legally inspected 121 Etterberg strawberry plants; fine canning; choice of canneries; fine plants; \$2 per M. in soil; \$4 f. o. b. at Reedville.—V. F. Perry, Beaverton, R. 3. 33-40

Mr. and Mrs. Conser Rhea, of Freewater, Ore., have returned to their fruit ranch in the famous Walla Walla valley after a month of visit with their father, J. P. Rhea, and wife.

Lutheran services next Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the United Evangelical church, Third St.; Sunday School at 1:30. There will also be divine services on Christmas day at 2 in the afternoon.—P. H. Schaus, pastor.

When you have counted your Christmas presents for the third and last time and discover some one has been overlooked, just think of Corwin Hardware. We have gifts of value that are dependable.

BOY OF 17 YEARS SAYS HE KILLED DAHINDEN

Frank Vanderzanden, of Cedar Canyon, Held to Grand Jury

SAYS SHOT HIM 3 TIMES

Lad Confessed to Slaying—Says Deed Committed Sunday, Nov. 26

Frank Vanderzanden, aged seventeen years, has admitted that he killed Jacob Dahinden, of near Hayward, on Sunday, Nov. 26, between one and two o'clock in the afternoon, and Judge Goodin held him to answer to the grand jury without bail. Vanderzanden says that on that date he took a .45-calibre revolver that he had stolen about a year ago, and went to the Dahinden place, where he asked for something to eat and some money. He states that Dahinden ordered him from the place, saying roughly, "get out." This, he says, angered him and he opened fire with his revolver. He shot three times and then fled.

The boy, then, according to his own admissions, went to Manning and from there to Buxton. He walked until he reached Wheeler, when he worked a few days in a shingle mill. At Wheeler a deputy sheriff, who was instrumental in getting him work, took the gun away from him. From Wheeler he went to Tillamook, and then over the highway to Salem, where he visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hasen, who are relatives. A few days after the boy left home, his father, John P. Vanderzanden, asked Sheriff Alexander to locate the boy, who had disappeared from home. The sheriff posted circulars and concluded that the boy was implicated in the killing.

Search failed to find him, however, and last week the father received word from the Salem relative that the lad was at his home. Vanderzanden Sr. then went to Salem and brot the boy home. He stopped off with the son at Hillsboro, and told the sheriff's office that search was no longer necessary. After a few minutes of questioning, the boy admitted that he had killed Dahinden—this after denying it vehemently many times. He was then taken to the district attorney's office, where he signed a statement, relating his version of the slaying. He was remanded to jail and later taken before Judge Goodin, who made the order remanding him without bail to answer to the circuit court.

Vanderzanden reached his 17th year in October, and was a month past that age when he killed the hermit. He admits that he and neighbor boys had talked of the old man and his riches, but he is shy on the answering of the point as to whether or not he went there for the purpose of robbing the old man.

When he was being questioned at the sheriff's office last Friday, he was caught in many discrepancies, and his father finally told the son to "tell the truth."

The shooting was done, he said, when he became angered at the attitude of Dahinden when he ordered him away from the place. Vanderzanden said "I got mad and shot."

The youthful slayer says that Dahinden was on the doorstep when he approached, and when he asked for food and money and was refused, gruffly, he shot two times. Dahinden got inside the cabin, he says, and he again shot, this time thru the door.

Sheriff Alexander had found all three of the bullets, but had found only two shells.

When neighbors told the officer that they had seen a young man in the neighborhood, he at once connected the runaway lad with the crime as the possible perpetrator.

The Vanderzandens live near the Seavey Hop Co. property, and the parents are highly respected. The boy has been more or less wayward the past two or three years, and had threatened to leave home.

The penalty for first degree murder is execution by hanging, and this applies to all over the age of 16 years. The case will take the usual course, and there will be a jury trial.

Young Vanderzanden does not appear to realize the position he is in and his nervousness of the first day or so after his confession, has entirely disappeared.

It is thought there will be no delay in prosecuting the case and it may be tried in January.

For Sale—Good, gentle pony, Phone 426 for further particulars. 40-42

George McGee has been named as a possibility for nomination as highway commissioner under the Pierce administration.

McGee is an accomplished engineer and road builder, and in France had charge of the construction of hundreds of miles of road for the U. S. forces, and much of his work was done under fire. He also built the Cornelius paved street and has since been employed putting down pavement on the state highway, where he has won signal honors in construction. The fact is McGee could not afford to take the position, if offered, under the "no compensation" system, but there is talk of a \$3600 per year pay.

When in need of a monument marker, or posts, or cemetery work of any nature, whether purchased by yourself or thru the Woodmen or any lodge, it will be to your interest to consult Lewis & Co., as they will give you a better value for your money than anywhere else—in fact they can save you considerable on any purchase. 31-47

Congregational Church—The Bible School will meet at 10 a. m. The Christmas program by the school will be given Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. At 11 a. m. the pastor will take for the topic of his Christmas message—"If Christ Had Not Come." The choir, under the direction of Mr. J. Black Jr., will sing "And There Were Shepherds" and "There Were in the Same Country." Miss Mildred Luther, of Portland, will sing "The Christmas Silence."—H. A. Deck, minister.

I have 81 acres, one mile north of Laurel, on Hillsboro road; 10 acres cleared; good house; family orchard; two wells; creek. Will sell cheap; part cash; time on balance. Or will take house and lot as part payment.—A. L. Grebe, Windsor, Cal. 43

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhea have returned from a short visit at Eugene, where J. P. spent his early boyhood. He says that there has been a big change there since 50 years ago, when he left for the Eastern Oregon country. On their return they stopped off at Albany, where they visited Frank Gray, a son of Mrs. Rhea.

For Sale—100 White Leghorn pullets, March and April hatch, Tanager strain, for \$1.25 each; also 40 yearling hens, same strain, at 01 each. Sell all or part.—Mrs. Henry J. Helms, Hillsboro, R. 4, Virginia Place. Phone 967, Hillsboro central. 42-44

Arthur Knox, who has farmed up in the Gaston section, in the Scoggin valley, was in the city Saturday and called on friends for an hour or so. Arthur says that Scoggin has pretty good roads these days, and that is one thing that a farmer can enjoy without worrying about costs.

Apple Sale Now On—Two boxes for \$1.25. Cheapest way to buy apples is to bring your own box or sack and buy them in bulk from the growers, at the Washington County Apple House, Second St., Hillsboro. 42

J. J. Utzinger, of Astoria, who lost his store by fire, has sent his father-in-law, Sam Stephens, some photos of the ruins of the big conflagration, and they are on exhibition at the Argus office. The pictures show how Astoria was practically wiped off the map.

Dr. Darland, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, over the Well Dept. Store. Hours, 12:30 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone, 2531. Twelfth year of practice in Oregon. 43

Harry Zimmerman, of above North Plains, was a city caller the last of the week. He has been in one of the big camps on the P. R. & N. all summer, but returned a few days ago to the ranch and will take it easy for the winter season.

Strayed—One dark-tan Jersey cow; weight about 800 lbs., wearing leather halter. Reward for information.—A. L. King, 624 Baseline St., Hillsboro, Ore. 42

Herman Wetaler, of Rood Bridge, near the Radio, was in town yesterday. He took home with him his 30-lb. pumpkin, which has been admired by hundreds of callers. Wetaler took the big vegetable home in order to save the seed.

To Loan—Five or six hundred dollars on good real estate security. Must be first-class. Write 1134 Jefferson St., Hillsboro, Oregon. 42-44

Henry Kriebel, of Firdale district, South Tualatin, was in the city yesterday and made his annual call on the home paper.

L. J. Helms, of above Blooming, was a city caller Wednesday. 43

FORMALDEHYDE IS BEST FOR ONION SMUT

Onion Growers Endorse it as the Best Treatment

DRIP IN THE PLANTED ROW

Various Tests are Made to Save Onion Industry

(By O. T. McWhorter)

A summary of the demonstration tests for the control of onion smut conducted thru arrangements made by the County Agent and covering the past two years, might be of interest to all onion growers of the county. Onion smut is prevalent in parts of the county and is seemingly on the increase, but it can be controlled by dripping formaldehyde at the rate of 1 ounce to 1 gallon of water in the rows while seeding is in progress. Special formaldehyde drip tanks are attached to the seeders for this purpose.

Results of various tests on the J. C. Leedy farm at Kinton, in 1921, gave an average increase in yield of 216 sacks of onions per acre where formaldehyde was used. Allowing \$4.00 per hundred for the increase, which is a lower price than for which many of the onions sold, the gross value per acre for the increase is \$866. Wm. Edwards bought the Leedy farm this season, but the tests were repeated. 256 sacks per acre on the treated plots and 9 sacks per acre on the untreated is the report of H. P. Bars, plant pathologist in direct charge of the trials. There is an increase of 247 sacks per acre.

J. C. Leedy assisted with the treatment of plots on the Mike Conzelman farm at Sherwood. The results of this farm were 79.1 sacks per acre as an increase in production resulting from the use of formaldehyde.

A. B. and W. E. Mulloy, at Mulloy Station, report that the formaldehyde treatment gave them an increase of 100 sacks per acre this season on a total of ten acres.

John Nyberg, of Tualatin, states that his crop was doubled through the use of formaldehyde as an onion smut treatment and that he regards the treatment highly successful.

Should onion smut become more widespread, no doubt the formaldehyde treatment will be the means through which the onion industry will be saved to Washington county.

Seed-o-san, Copper Carbonate, Chlorophol Solution and others were tried out this season, but the decisive results were obtained from the formaldehyde.

MRS. HANS JOHNSON

Mrs. Hans Johnson died at Forest Grove, Dec. 7, 1922. She was born in Jutland, Denmark, Jan. 12, 1850, and came to the United States in 1871 and settled on a farm near Omaha, where she resided 34 years, when she and her husband rented the farm and retired. The husband died about 15 years ago. She had two sons and a daughter, who were with her in her last illness. She and her granddaughter, Miss Oleme Johnson, came to Oregon last August to visit Mrs. Johnson's brother, Chris Peterson, of Jolly Plains, north of Hillsboro. Miss Johnson decided to remain over and attend Pacific University and the grandmother remained with her. Pneumonia was the cause of her demise.

Her surviving children are Andrew and Hans Johnson and Mrs. Lars Thompson, all of Omaha.

DO YOUR FULL DUTY

Of course, you want to give that little daughter a musical education. It is your life mission to do what you can for her in the way of making her accomplished. Do not make the mistake of putting it off until it is too late. Christmas is coming. Get her one of those fine pianos in the Dr. Wood new building, near the post office, on Main St. It will surprise you at the bargains we have—drop in at once and have an instrument in your home for the little miss on Christmas morning.—Geo. B. Wilson.

And remember that a cash payment down and two years to pay the balance gets the instrument. 41-42

Leave your orders for Christmas trees, Oregon grape, etc., at the shoeshine parlors, 1218 Main. Trees from 25c up.—C. L. Arnold, Hillsboro. 43

C. B. BUCHANAN & CO.

(Incorporated)

DEALERS IN

Grain, Feed, Flour Hay and Potatoes

MANUFACTURERS OF

Beaver Brand Seeds

Telephone: 511 and 11

HILLSBORO, OREGON

Branches—Cornelius, North Plains, McMinnville



GIFTS THAT LAST

are appreciated by the Ladies and Gentlemen alike! Give Watches. We have them in all the leading makes and styles, including the Famous Grand's.

ANDERSON JEWELER

1147 Second Street
"Let Andy fix your watch"

FOREST GROVE NATIONAL BANK

FOREST GROVE, ORE.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
AT CALL OF CONTROLLER, SEPTEMBER 30, 1922

Resources	Liabilities
Loans	Capital
Bonds	Reserves
Banking House	Profits
Other Real Estate	Overhead
U. S. Bonds	Deposits
Cash and due from banks	

"The Roll of Honor Bank"

3 and 4 per cent interest Paid on Time Deposits

Directors—J. A. Thornburgh, John E. Bailey, W. W. Mallowdowny, E. F. Buntingham and A. G. Hughes

Jeweler Optician

HOFFMAN

FOR Highest Quality

AT Lowest Prices

EVERYTHING IN—WATCH REPAIRING, OPTICAL WORK, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, IVORY, CLOCKS, WATCHES



Be prepared for sickness or accident.
BANK YOUR MONEY

Some people go along putting off and putting off preparing for the future or for unforeseen trouble which may overtake them. Then come disaster.

We hope that everyone enjoys themselves, but they should also be prepared for sickness or adversity and this can only be done by having **READY MONEY** on hand for emergency.

To have this ready money, come in and open an account in our bank and **REGULARLY** add to your balance from your earnings.

We will welcome you.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK