

THE ARGUS...
CALENDAR

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Daily Mail Arrivals:			
Forest Grove	a m	7:13	
Portland, Way and Eastern	a m	8:50	
Glencoe	p m	5:50	
Corvallis and Way	p m	6:30	
Portland			
Daily Mail Departures:			
Portland and Eastern via S P	a m	7:13	
Portland, Lenox & Bethany	a m	7:50	
Corvallis & Way	a m	8:50	
Forest Grove	p m	5:50	
Farmington and Laurel leaves at 10:30 a m and arrives at 3:45 p m on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday			
No Sunday mails. Postoffice open from 7:00 a m to 8:00 p m, except Sundays.			
S. P. Time Table:			
Portland	a m	7:13	p m 7:13
Corvallis	a m	8:50	p m 5:50
Portland	a m	8:50	p m 6:30
McMinnville	a m	6:00	p m 7:13

—The wise will wait for Dr. Lowe.

—Loaded shotgun shells at Riley Cave's pioneer hardware store.

—“Grandma” Woods, almost a centenarian, has been very ill for several days.

—W. E. Brock can now supply the public with the choicest magazines and literature. Come and see for yourself.

—Mason's fruit jars—half gallons at 80 cts, quarts at 60 cts and pints at 50 cts per dozen at Bryan Laidlaw Co. Cash Store.

—Call at Miller's barber shop on Second street for a nice clean shave or a first class haircut at hardtime prices. Best in the city.

—Messrs. E. D. and W. E. Thorne returned Tuesday evening from a several days' fishing expedition. They report very fair success.

—Messrs. W. H. Burns, J. I. Knight and J. H. Robbins were visitors to Portland Thursday last to attend the Forepaugh-Sells show.

—Why keep a cow when A. G. Anderson will supply you fine Jersey milk at reasonable rates. Milk brought to the city, and fresh.

—L. E. Wilkes will soon start on the Tillamook to complete the survey of his government contract. He will have surveyed about one-fourth of a township.

—A very fair plug team and harness and wagon were sold Saturday by Sheriff Bradford for forty dollars. Horse flesh is “depreciated” currency these days.

—J. A. Flippin, the veteran pioneer, and J. M. Gleason, one of this county's bright young educators, were in the city from Buxton the first of the week.

—Mr. Charles F. Grable and Miss Mary L. Bingham, young people of this vicinity were married at the Verboort Catholic church, August 19th, Rev. P. DeRoos officiating.

—Wanted: To buy some half or three-quarter Jersey cows, fresh, four or five years old. Inquire of or write to A. G. Anderson. Residence 24 miles southwest of Hillsboro.

—The farmers in the vicinity of Blooming have agreed to erect a creamery. The same will be built on the land of A. Krause. C. Kramer has the cellar about completed.

—Judge George H. Burnett passed through the city Friday to attend court at Tillamook. Attorneys Wall and Adams, of this city, were also attendants at the Tillamook bar.

—T. M. Kelso, who was injured on the evening of July 3rd, by falling from the Minter bridge, is suffering a slight relapse, owing to an attack of fever, superinduced by the usual mid-summer complaints.

—Thirteen acres, half under cultivation, rest slashed and seeded. Three acres is of beaverdam and a small one situated close to Base line road between Hillsboro and Forest Grove. Goes at \$50 per acre. Call at this office.

—The price of wheat is now ranging near the 43 cent mark and although many are hauling to the warehouse no shipments have yet been made from this station. Station Agent Pence reports some shipping, however, from Independence and Dallas.

—There will be a Sunday school basket celebration, Saturday, Sept. 5th, 1896, at Cornelius picnic grounds. Some of the most eminent Sunday school men of the county are invited to speak and all the Sunday schools of the county are invited to be present and an enjoyable day is expected.

—The many friends of Senator Mitchell who favor him are wondering why last winter, that gentleman, in the United States Senate, voted free coinage as paramount to tariff and now concludes tariff paramount to free coinage. A great number are of the belief that the McKinley republicans have made a deal to support him for senator this coming legislature in return for his support of McKinley this fall.

—There is much curiosity manifested in school circles throughout the country to know why the apportionment for school purposes is not so large this year as it was last. In January, each year, the commissioners set the tax levy for schools and the papers always publish the amounts as levied. For last year, there was a county school levy of four and one-half (4½) mills. For this year there was a levy of but four (4) mills. A half mill on every dollar of property counts up, and the discrepancy between 1895 and 1896 is easily accounted for.

—L. K. Adams returned Monday evening from Tillamook and reports the road as almost impassable owing to the mountain, owing to burning timber. He left his party there in good health and spirits and states they will be home in a few days. On their arrival they found Rev. C. E. Cline “hors du combat” from eating too freely of nature's bountiful supply of aquatic productions but Dr. Wall proved equal to the emergency and soon had our popular Divine on the road to recovery—and more clams.

—Fore sale—52 acres 1 mile East of Forest Grove, occupied by R. M. Brereton. 42 acres in cultivation, 12 to 15 acres in bearing orchard. Good house and barn. Apply to R. Livingstone, 224 Stark Street of Portland.

—D. M. C. Gault attended the press association meeting at Astoria last week and reports a very enjoyable time. Excursions and clam bakes, addresses and etc., were indulged in to hearts' content.

—Go to Bryan Laidlaw Co. Cash store for bargain bargains. A fine display on their special bargain counter. A new line of ladies' shoes at \$1.00 per pair. They carry the best stock of groceries in the city and don't handle China sugar.

—W. E. Pruyn will leave next week for Klamath Falls, where he will take charge of the electric light plant recently constructed by Hon. H. V. Gates.

—The new complement of teachers for the coming term of school in this city is as follows: J. H. Stanley, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Grace Cronkite, Miss Rose Wilcox, Miss Grace Bascom, Miss Lucy Humphreys, Mrs. Pittenger of Hillsboro and Miss Adie M. Bristow, of Corvallis.

—When you want an “up to date” hair cut, or a neat comfortable shave or both, call at the City Shaving Parlors. Hot and Cold baths immediate on order.

E. E. Colestock, Prop.

—J. W. Corum, and family will soon start for Southern Oregon with a view of locating. He says he has never yet taken a back track and proposes to settle somewhere in the Rogue river country. His son, Perry Corum, will remain here this winter—or at least for a while.

—Why pay your money for Wild cat paper when for the same money or less, you can get as good an insurance policy as the world produces, for the same price or less, by calling on J. I. Knight, Hillsboro, Oregon.

—Notice to my patrons: It will be necessary for me to collect all outstanding notes and accounts without exceptions before Oct. 1st 1896. J. P. Tamesie, M. D.

—Those who need glasses should not fail to see Dr. Lowe when he comes.

—R. R. Goodin and family returned Saturday evening from their outing at Newport. They report the Hillsboro colony as getting along “swimmingly.”

—Archie Walker, of Beaverton, accompanied by Wayne Wiley, passed through the city Wednesday morning, enroute for the coast.

—When you buy medicines why not go to The Delta where you receive with each \$1.00 purchase, a fine selection of sheet music.

—J. M. Brown has disposed of his news business and W. E. Brock will hereafter supply the people with magazines and monthlies.

—You can get 20 pounds of best granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Bryan Laidlaw Co. Cash Store. See our McKinley hats.

—Mrs. J. C. Lamkin and daughter, Alta, and the Misses Grace Poe and Grace Boscow are “comfortably” camped at camp comfort, Iowa Hill, for a short time.

—Go to Schulmeyer & Son and buy yourself a Bryan and a McKinley hat. They will be all right no matter which is elected.

—Peter Nelson, who was injured a few days ago by a runaway, was so far recovered as to be in the city yesterday.

—J. H. Brown, formerly of Laurel, is now at Astoria and in the Clatsop mills. He says there is plenty of work in Astoria and vicinity.

—Mrs. A. P. Weller and family of Baker City, came in from Tillamook last evening and will visit with the family of R. E. Bryan for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vrooman are now at their Newport cottage to remain several weeks.

—Hon. W. N. Barrett brought with him from the coast a small consignment of crabs and his friends were not forgotten. They were as palatable as of yore.

BRYAN ELECTORS
ARE AGREED UPON

FORCES ARE UNITED

Hillsboro's Local Philosopher Figures.

A Double Wedding—Court House News—Hop Contracts Let For Over 150,000 Pounds.

Silver Forces United.

The democratic and populist state central committees have met in Portland and the program for electors will be one free silver democrat, one free silver republican and two populists, the electors standing for Bryan and Watson. Sewall's name not appearing on the ticket. Bryan standing for the free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 1 to 16, and the populists leading in numerical strength they were allowed two electors. As Bryan is the man all silver people want, the forces are now united. H. L. Barkley will be the republican elector beyond a doubt. The situation is now so that all democrats, populists and republicans who want to see the gold standard beaten in this state can poll an undivided vote against it. The Oregonian, of course, is making a great howl about democratic surrender, just as it did when democrats of this state supported Nathan Pierce for elector, as a populist. Bryan is the democratic nominee for president and his election is what is wanted. McKinley's defeat in Oregon means four more electoral votes for Bryan. In Oregon it will now be a finish fight between the gold standard and the double standard.

LATER.—The four Bryan electors agreed upon are: M. L. Olmstead, of Baker county; Harry Watkins, of Yamhill county; N. L. Butler, of Polk county and E. Hofer, of Salem.

Philosopher Figures.

Our town philosopher gives us his word of honor that he has heard upon the streets that Hillsboro money lenders will withdraw their money from speculative fields in this section, where each dollar is worth a bonus, and 10 per cent on principal and that bonus, and take the ducks over to England where they can get 14 per cent. The philosopher reasons that should they loan it here—say \$100 for 15 years, and say nothing about the bonus, in the end should free silver obtain, they would have:

Interest for 15 years	\$150
Principal	100
Total	\$250

But on \$100 in England at 14 per cent for 15 yrs. \$22 50
Principal 100 00

Total \$122 50

Now, says philosopher, take the American \$250 and let us measure it from a gold standard standpoint, or 53 per cent of the total and you have \$132.50, to say nothing of your bonus, against \$122.50 English money out of which you pay exchange and your agent. Upon this unique summing up philosopher thinks they will not cripple our industries by loaning abroad.

A Double Wedding.

On August 8th, at Vancouver, the Gretna Green for Oregon, were married two of Washington county's young couples. The arrangements were kept secret for about 10 days, the brides having returned to their home and the grooms pursuing the tenor of their way. The affair was conducted in a spirit of romance, as there was no particular parental objection to the unions. The high contracting parties were Mr. J. M. McKinney, of this city, and Miss Anna Hall, and Thomas R. Cornelius, son of Judge Cornelius and Miss Ada Hall. The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Shady Brook and are held in high esteem by all who know them. Mr. McKinney is well known in this city having spent his life here. The young people are being congratulated by friends and The Argus joins in wishing them success.

A Lie Nailed.

Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by W. E. Brock.

A Sample.

Associated Press Manager, to his editor: “How is the stock and security market?” “Falling sir.” “Attribute this to Bryan's speech.” “Very well, sir.” “Two days later.” “Well, how is the market now?” “Rising, sir.” “Tell the people it is because of McKinley's speech.” “But sir, McKinley hasn't spoken yet.” “Oh, well, tell them it is because Bryan's speech produced no effect.”

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Citation issued to heirs of B H Catching estate to show cause, if any, on Oct 5, why real property shall not be sold.

Mrs Anna C Downing has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Wm C Downing, deceased. Appraisers: S H Humphreys, E R Tongue and J D Merriman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

J Gaston et ux to Lancy McCloud tract in Gaston sec 35 t 1 s r 4 w \$65.

Jno C Doscher et al to T M Richardson et al 752 25 a of Davis and Reed d l e t 1 and 2 s r 1 and 2 w \$9000.

Leroy McCloud and husband to Geo Vauhron tract in Gaston sec 35 t 1 s r 4 w \$180.

CHARLES SOEHREN
LOSES HIS LIFE

IN A LUMBER CAMP

The Hatchet and County Court Tangle.

The Hatchet Man Goes After The Scalp of Judge Cornelius—A Review of The Case.

Met Death By Accident.

Chas. E. Soehren, an employee of Carstens Bros. met with an accident at their camp on Gales Creek last Thursday at 1:30 p. m. which caused instantaneous death. He was located at a skidway loading a truck when the driver came up with another log for transit. This log was started to rolling down the incline toward the truck and Mr. Soehren tried to stop it from coming in contact with his load. The block which he used did not check the impetus of the body and it jumped over catching Mr. Soehren between it and the load, crushing his skull so he must not have known what he was doing. He was 21 years and 8 months old, and was a very industrious young man. It will be remembered that he was caught in the Carstens' mill machinery, in May, 1895 and severely injured. He was a brother to Mrs. L. E. Wilkes, who was his only relative in this section. His mother, five brothers and one sister live at Arroyo Grand, California. Deceased was buried Friday at the Wilkes' cemetery near Greenville.

The Hatchet of Forest Grove last week contained a severe arraignment of the county judge, whom it attacked as the whole body of the commissioners' court. It told some truths, whether or not the animus of the attack was sympathy for public weal or a revenge for a “gored ox.” It calls into question the late letting of the county stationery to Mr. Gault, of the Independent, and intimated that Judge Cornelius owned stock in that paper. The judge was seen relative to this and in informed our reporter that he did own \$100 worth of their stock. As to the court inviting bids and then rejecting them, the Hatchet editor has any complaint, except as to personal reasons, is not plain. The facts are: The court asked for bids on stationery. This was the response: A Portland firm, \$134; Independent, \$125.50; The Argus, \$120.65. These bids were on the same material and were rejected. New ones were called for on the same grade and quantity. The Argus Publishing Co. refused to bid the second time, not wishing to compete against itself, and as the first was offered in good faith. This was during the first of the current month and The Argus made no comment in its columns, knowing this was a republican county and that many would at once assume anything it might say as prejudicial and partisan. New bids were then entered as follows: Hatchet, \$140; Independent, \$125 and \$119; Glass & Prudhomme, \$113.50. These bids were again rejected and a special contract let the Independent for \$113. This left the work in the county. As a matter of fact the county saved \$7 by this maneuvering, but this gain can be but momentary for who again, will be foolish enough to put in a bid in good faith, aware of the procedure of the court? Of course, The Argus is pleased that the county got the work instead of Portland. Yet, while The Argus representative holds all members of the board as personal friends, it must state that in the light of consideration the action taken was not legitimate or fair to The Argus Publishing Co. Yet, he does not think the proceeding was from partisanship, or desire for unfairness, or because another publisher was favored, but rather from the board not giving the matter due consideration.

As to Mr. Craig, his strictures on the court's profligacy do not well conform to his own action. As editor of the Hatchet in July he put in a bill for printing for the school superintendent (they are one and the same person) for \$0.75 which was excessive and the court cut the same to \$7.25. Taking into consideration just whose ox is gored, and that Mr. Craig, as superintendent, was for several months the creature of the court's appointment, the whole affair is rather interesting. Craig's bid was not in it, his July bill was cut down, his August bill was cut down \$1 and therefore he is “ripping the court.” Both, to some extent are wrong.

Why Then Elect McKinley.

Mr. L. B. Cox, a Portland attorney, who has affiliated with the late move of the sound money democrats, said in his speech before their state convention: “I say without hesitation, that notwithstanding all the distress which would follow Bryan's election, in my judgment, the success of McKinley would be more baneful to the welfare of our country.”

Oil of Gladness.

Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all that “human flesh is heir to,” if properly applied, and might be rightly termed “a panacea for all ills.” Price 50 cents. For sale by W. E. Brock.

TALMAGE FOR SILVER.

The Eminent Divine Expresses Himself Politically.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage, the great pulpiteer, is a man well known to every household in the union. He has recently returned from a trip to the Southern states, and this is the way he expresses himself:

“During my entire trip,” he said, “I

CHARLES SOEHREN
LOSES HIS LIFE

IN A LUMBER CAMP

The Hatchet and County Court Tangle.

The Hatchet Man Goes After The Scalp of Judge Cornelius—A Review of The Case.

Met Death By Accident.

Chas. E. Soehren, an employee of Carstens Bros. met with an accident at their camp on Gales Creek last Thursday at 1:30 p. m. which caused instantaneous death. He was located at a skidway loading a truck when the driver came up with another log for transit. This log was started to rolling down the incline toward the truck and Mr. Soehren tried to stop it from coming in contact with his load. The block which he used did not check the impetus of the body and it jumped over catching Mr. Soehren between it and the load, crushing his skull so he must not have known what he was doing. He was 21 years and 8 months old, and was a very industrious young man. It will be remembered that he was caught in the Carstens' mill machinery, in May, 1895 and severely injured. He was a brother to Mrs. L. E. Wilkes, who was his only relative in this section. His mother, five brothers and one sister live at Arroyo Grand, California. Deceased was buried Friday at the Wilkes' cemetery near Greenville.

The Hatchet of Forest Grove last week contained a severe arraignment of the county judge, whom it attacked as the whole body of the commissioners' court. It told some truths, whether or not the animus of the attack was sympathy for public weal or a revenge for a “gored ox.” It calls into question the late letting of the county stationery to Mr. Gault, of the Independent, and intimated that Judge Cornelius owned stock in that paper. The judge was seen relative to this and in informed our reporter that he did own \$100 worth of their stock. As to the court inviting bids and then rejecting them, the Hatchet editor has any complaint, except as to personal reasons, is not plain. The facts are: The court asked for bids on stationery. This was the response: A Portland firm, \$134; Independent, \$125.50; The Argus, \$120.65. These bids were on the same material and were rejected. New ones were called for on the same grade and quantity. The Argus Publishing Co. refused to bid the second time, not wishing to compete against itself, and as the first was offered in good faith. This was during the first of the current month and The Argus made no comment in its columns, knowing this was a republican county and that many would at once assume anything it might say as prejudicial and partisan. New bids were then entered as follows: Hatchet, \$140; Independent, \$125 and \$119; Glass & Prudhomme, \$113.50. These bids were again rejected and a special contract let the Independent for \$113. This left the work in the county. As a matter of fact the county saved \$7 by this maneuvering, but this gain can be but momentary for who again, will be foolish enough to put in a bid in good faith, aware of the procedure of the court? Of course, The Argus is pleased that the county got the work instead of Portland. Yet, while The Argus representative holds all members of the board as personal friends, it must state that in the light of consideration the action taken was not legitimate or fair to The Argus Publishing Co. Yet, he does not think the proceeding was from partisanship, or desire for unfairness, or because another publisher was favored, but rather from the board not giving the matter due consideration.

As to Mr. Craig, his strictures on the court's profligacy do not well conform to his own action. As editor of the Hatchet in July he put in a bill for printing for the school superintendent (they are one and the same person) for \$0.75 which was excessive and the court cut the same to \$7.25. Taking into consideration just whose ox is gored, and that Mr. Craig, as superintendent, was for several months the creature of the court's appointment, the whole affair is rather interesting. Craig's bid was not in it, his July bill was cut down, his August bill was cut down \$1 and therefore he is “ripping the court.” Both, to some extent are wrong.

Why Then Elect McKinley.

Mr. L. B. Cox, a Portland attorney, who has affiliated with the late move of the sound money democrats, said in his speech before their state convention: “I say without hesitation, that notwithstanding all the distress which would follow Bryan's election, in my judgment, the success of McKinley would be more baneful to the welfare of our country.”

Oil of Gladness.

Is a pleasant, palatable preparation, entirely free from all oily taste, and may be administered internally or applied externally. It will remove all that “human flesh is heir to,” if properly applied, and might be rightly termed “a panacea for all ills.” Price 50 cents. For sale by W. E. Brock.

TALMAGE FOR SILVER.

The Eminent Divine Expresses Himself Politically.

Rev. DeWitt Talmage, the great pulpiteer, is a man well known to every household in the union. He has recently returned from a trip to the Southern states, and this is the way he expresses himself:

“During my entire trip,” he said, “I

did not find more than one or two men who were not silverites. The unanimity was astounding. The sentiment down South is universally for the white metal. Bryan and Sewall will get a very large vote from that section of the country. My associations and training and my political affiliations for the past place me on the side of a single standard, but I certainly believe that instead of disaster and ruin following in the wake of silver movement, the opposite would be the result.

“If the silver people win, I believe there will be such a revival of business, such a booming in industries, which are now inactive, and such a general shaking up of commercial interests that the country will be sure to prosper.”

Judgment Paid.

County Clerk Inebrie has received a check for \$3,233.58, in payment of judgment and interest favor Francis Conlon, of Wasco county, against the Union Pacific Railway. The case was first tried in Wasco county, where defendant's counsel, Judge Bennet, well known in this county, procured a verdict. The case was appealed to the Supreme court, remanded back for trial and on request of the company change of venue was brought to this place. Judge Bennet again procured a verdict and Supreme court appeal promptly followed. This time the verdict of the lower court was affirmed. The interest on the judgment has amounted to several hundred dollars.

—John Wirtz has returned from a trip to Tillamook.

—Dr. Lowe the well known optician is coming soon.

—Bicycles to rent at Brock's Drug store.

—We have the finest and largest stock of hats in Washington county at the lowest prices ever offered. Bryan Laidlaw Co. Cash Store.

—The cheap rates of 12 dollars cabin and 6 dollars steerage, including meals and berth are still in effect on the O. R. & N. Cos' steamers from Portland. Steamers leave Portland every five days.

—Oliver Homes, a Portland business man, and son-in-law to P. M. Jackson, Sunday in this city.

—A. M. Brown, who farms the Cloninger place, was in the city Wednesday and reports threshing about over in his vicinity.

—The Oregon Industrial Exposition will open at Portland, Saturday evening September 19th and continue one month. As an exposition of the Pacific Northwest it will far surpass its predecessors. Its financial success is assured by a guaranty fund and with this to rely upon the managers have gone ahead with boldness and confidence to gather the most complete exhibition of natural and quality resources yet brought together. Every night something special will be given for the amusement of visitors. Frequent excursions, at extremely low rates of fare, will be run on all railroads, and special rates will be given at other times on all lines in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. Both in the variety and quality of the exhibits and in its special attractions the Fair will be far superior of any its predecessors.

Why is free coinage of both gold and silver so much worse now than last June, when the better element of republicans throughout the state was universal in the demand that Hon. J. H. Mitchell, a free silver man, should be the next U. S. Senator for Oregon.

THE efforts of the gold standard press in crying “ruin” and “panic” to stampede the general American public to support McKinley shows how hopeless is their case if left to fair and intelligent argument.

PROTECT capital? To be sure we would protect capital. When our nation is threatened is not every dollar of capital in jeopardy, and isn't every mother's son of us who is able bodied, subject to a draft to the regular army.

TWO FOR ONE

Send for free sample and judge thereby.

Hillsboro Argus and Cincinnati Enquirer

Both Per Year \$1.15 Cash in Advance.

The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-page paper, issued each Thursday. Largest in size, cheapest in price, most reliable in news, all large type, plain print, good white paper. If our readers want another live paper the Enquirer is that paper. Call or send orders to Argus Pub. Co.

Steam Wood Saw!

Until Further Notice U. S. Hicks will saw Cordwood at these Prices:

Fir and Ash, 2 cuts, 35 Cents

Oak 2 25 55

One Load 45 Cents.

He Gives Special Rates On Large Contracts. Leave orders at Hicks' office, Central block.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between F J Williams and J H Robbins, doing business at Hillsboro, Oregon, is this day mutually dissolved. All accounts must be settled at once with either of the firm above mentioned. Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, August 15, 1896.

SOCIETIES.

Phoenix Lodge No 34, K of P meets on Monday evening of each week in Masonic hall.

</