

THE ARGUS CALENDAR

Calendar table with columns for days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

Daily Mail Arrivals: Forest Grove, Portland, Way and Eastern, Corvallis and Way, Portland.

Daily Mail Departures: Portland and Eastern via S. P., Port via Glencoe, Lenox & Bethany, Corvallis & Way, Portland & Way, Forest Grove, Farmington and Laurel leaves at 10:30 a. m. and arrives at 3:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Portland, a. m. 7:13, p. m. 8:50; Corvallis, a. m. 8:50, p. m. 5:05; Portland, a. m. 8:50, p. m. 6:00; McMinnville, a. m. 6:00, p. m. 7:13.

C. Tigard was in the city yesterday.

Circuit Court convened again Monday morning.

J. I. Knight still continues to be confined to his room.

Attorney J. M. Wall spent Christmas in Portland.

Jerome Palmateer was up from Reedville Monday.

J. P. Heckert spent Christmas at St. Helena, returning Monday.

Attorney Bagley and H. P. Ford did business in Portland Monday.

Ward Swope, of Farmington, was in the city the first of the week.

Wm. Mohr was in Portland the first of the week laying in a stock of leather.

John Karstetter, of the Ladd and Reed-farm, was in the city Monday, doing business.

Phoenix Lodge No. 34, K. of P. will have work in the rank of Knight next Monday night.

The joint installation of the Eastern Star and Masonic officers has been postponed for one week.

John ... of the A. O. C. spent the ... of his parents in this city.

D. T. Phillips was ... Friday none the worse for his recent illness.

The Dancing Club gives a mask ball to its members and friends this evening.

E. L. McCormick and wife, John Dennis and wife spent Christmas in Portland.

J. P. Kennedy will be in Hillsboro on evening of January 11th and will address the Knights and thibones at their int installation.

A party having 40 acres of land with a neat little dwelling green wants to borrow \$150 on one at once. Apply at this office particulars.

Christmas passed off quietly and the stores did a very fair business in sales of gifts. It appears, however that sales were not generally so good as last year.

It is reported that J. C. Hare has secured a contract to cut 10,000 cords of wood for the S. P. If this be true it will furnish winter work for a large number of men.

E. R. Miller, the Second Street Barber, still continues to give the best shave in the city for only ten cents. When you want a good haircut or a shave give him a call.

John H. Dobbins, who has been in the N. P. train service with headquarters at Tacoma, has been spending his Christmas vacation in this city. He will return this Saturday evening.

W. H. Rucker is receiving some considerable inquiry from the east as to our possibilities, etc. The probabilities are that Oregon will have quite a visit from home seekers the coming spring.

Ducks were flying in goodly numbers Sunday last and it was hard to tell which had the best of it in the forenoon, the explosion of powder down on the lakes, or the bells of four or five churches in this city.

John Sewell has returned from a trip to Goldendale, Washington, whither he was called by sickness in the family of his sister. His niece, Mrs. Dingman, of that section, was buried on Christmas day. She left five little children.

The business men's postal card is a new feature in postal service. A card about double the size of the regulation is issued, which is quite large enough to write a good sized business letter. A one cent stamp is affixed and the sender is only at the expense of two cents, saving the cost of letter paper and envelope.

J. E. Tansch, who formerly was connected with the firm of Ogden and Tansch, of Farmington, has returned from a several months' trip to Idaho and Eastern Oregon. For some time he has been in the vicinity of Baker City and reports that city in a thriving condition. Mr. Tansch was as far east as Nebraska.

Thos. Wilkes came in from Greenview Monday evening with a four-horse load of potatoes. When opposite the R. B. Goodin residence on Base Line, the wagon tongue was broken and the load remained over night in the road. As a consequence Thos. was not in a good humor for several days.

Eugene Jackson, well known in this county, is in the city from eastern Washington, where he has been in the famous Okanogan country. He sees many changes since last he was here. Mr. Jackson likes the upper country and will return in the near future.

The Gates Creek school house was on the 23rd of Dec. the scene of a wedding wherein two of Gates Creek's young people, H. C. Tiede and Clara M. Turner, were the high contracting parties. Rev. J. Adkins tied the nuptial knot.

Please read and heed the following: All persons indebted to the firm of H. Wehrung & Sons are requested to call and settle their notes and accounts at once. This is the last call. Please take notice. H. Wehrung & Sons.

The case of State v. Eugene Humphreys is now on trial. Attorneys Tongue and Huston are for the defense. The jury has been selected and the trial is being listened to by a large crowd of our male population.

The Woodmen's lecture Tuesday evening was well attended and Mr. McHenry made some very telling points for his organization. They will hardly organize here, as the field is well taken up at present.

There is a foot ball game booked for Forest Grove tomorrow between the P. U. team and Co. H. team of Vancouver. This will probably be one of the most hotly contested games of the season.

Strayed—From my premises at Hillsboro, on or about December 10th, one bright-red cow, dehorned; marked in left ear. Parties knowing of her whereabouts will please notify Wm. Tupper.

Mrs. Dr. Bailey and A. B. Bailey were at Portland yesterday in attendance at the funeral of Mr. A. B. Constock, brother-in-law to Mrs. Bailey, and who suddenly expired on Monday.

There is much comment over the expense of the Steeves' trial. This expense will be borne by Multnomah county, and will amount about \$3000, probably

... have made the roads worse than they have been for years. The freeze in the early part of the winter has had much to do with this.

Frank Stewart came in from his school near Greenville and spent the week at the family hearth stone. Several weeks more will conclude his term.

Married: At the residence of the bride's father, in Washington county, Andrew Holm and Arsula North, Dec. 25, 1896, Rev. Strayfeller officiating.

The Argus force was kindly remembered with a wedding cake from the banquet given Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates on the day of their marriage.

Albert M. Porter and Miss May Bates prominent young people of Forest Grove and vicinity have taken out license to wed.

J. H. Stanley and C. E. Cline did business in Portland yesterday. Mr. Cline is building a residence on his Portland property.

R. Cave is now handling the Oregonians and those wanting single copies can procure them at the hardware store.

Wednesday was one of the wettest days of the season. The rain incessantly poured down from morn till night.

Mr. Ralph Fenton, son of W. D. Fenton, of Portland, is visiting the family of J. H. Stanley this week.

Charles Hanson was in from Stafford today. He reports the roads in very bad shape in his section.

Ralph Fenton, of Portland, nephew of Mrs. J. H. Stanley, spent the first of the week in this city.

THE ARGUS wishes its many friends a happy and prosperous New Year—a better year than 1896.

W. H. Burns will accept a situation in the Quimby House, Portland, after the first of the year.

Andrew Vaughn was in the city Tuesday accompanied by several of his Forest Grove friends.

U. G. Hanna spent the first of the week in the metropolis, returning home last evening.

The Bryan-Laidlaw store is taking inventory for the beginning of the calendar year.

J. P. Hicks spent Christmas at Vancouver barracks with his son Charles.

Jesse Stewart and Fred Reed are spending the week at their home.

The pupils of our city school are enjoying their holiday vacation.

OBITUARY. [CONTINUED] Death has once more visited our city. This time Louise A. Bailey, the daughter of our fellow-townsmen Dr. F. A. Bailey, was the one to be summoned hence. She responded to the bidding of the Grim Messenger on Christmas day, and passed away, after an illness of about two weeks, and after everything had been done for her that could be devised by parental love and yearning tenderness.

In all her relations she was gentle, true, loyal, loving, faithful and earnest. A daughter who never gave her parents trouble but afforded them deep joy, a pupil in school who won the respect of her teachers and the affections of her associates, and a pure, consistent and loving member of the Congregational church and its various departments of activities. Her departure is today wept over and mourned by parents, brothers, sisters, schoolmates and associates in the work of the church. And yet, their grief is not hopeless in its character nor blighting in its effects. They recognize as true what her pastor said, towards the close of the funeral service, that "Such deaths are like the broken alabaster box That held the precious ointment; ne'er again Shall it be gathered to its conely shape; But the spirit perfume still throughout the house. Yields up perpetual fragrance, and the hearts That clustered round it, have themselves become Purer and sweeter for the sacrifice."

"She is not dead, but sleepeth." Again and again in coming months and years, she will "Come to your side in the twilight dim. Where the spirit's eye only sees."

The funeral service was conducted at the Congregational church, of which she was an active and beloved member. A very large audience was present and at the conclusion of the exercises, the mortal remains were taken to the Masonic cemetery where, in presence of a concourse of friends and neighbors, they were reverently consigned to their kindred element, "earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes," in loving waiting and expectation of the Great Resurrection.

Ten Years Hence. A Hillsboro man, after an arduous day's labor, went to sleep and dreamed that ten years had sped by. The town had been improved in various ways. The city had purchased the light and water plant and residents procured water at the rate of 50cts per month. A mammoth beet sugar factory loomed up near the depot and employed 25 men annually. A condensed milk factory with 20 employees was running in the vicinity of the Fair grounds. Main street had fine brick structures for several blocks and the bricks now standing had another story added. Everywhere evidence of solid substantial growth confronted him. The court house had been enlarged to accommodate the change of venue cases from Multnomah county and the motor lines landed the detectives and ex-prosecuting attorneys from the Port of Portland, at the door of the temple of Justice. Seeing this much the gentleman concluded to see the new jail accommodations. Going back of the court house, the same old building stared him in the face. Being a progressive man, he kicked, and kicked so hard that his wife was awakened. She questioned him and he said "Only a foolish dream."

Sugar Beet Culture. The practicability of raising the sugar beet in Washington county has been demonstrated and there is no reason why in time sugar will not extensively be produced in Oregon, as well. Time will force the issue. Farming is not as profitable, generally speaking, as in the past, and perhaps never will be again. It will behoove the farmer of the future to get away from grain raising as much as possible and go into other branches of farming. Dairying is perhaps the most profitable pursuit of all farming in this section, but this, too, can be overdone—and besides every man's farm is not adapted to that line. From 2 to 5 thousand acres of leets would supply considerable of a factory, for a start, and if some of our capitalists want to see Hillsboro go ahead they should induce some one to build up such a business here without delay. The beets will be raised without a doubt, to supply the demand.

Saved Their Son. Hartford, Wash., Sept. 25, 1893. Mr. L. Wilbur, Snohomish City, Dear Sir: We wish to add a testimonial in favor of your Wilbur Blood Purifier. Two years ago this summer our son Ernest, aged 15 years, became affected with chronic eczema caused by impure blood. We secured the services of the best physicians, and all agreed, that his case was hopeless. After spending a large amount of money, this way, we concluded to try your Purifier, of which, five bottles completely cured him, and eradicated every taint of the dreadful disease. When he commenced taking your medicine his body and limbs were literally covered with large ugly sores and the muscles of his legs had be-

come contracted to such an extent that the poor boy was almost bed-ridden. Last year scrofula symptoms appeared again. We immediately ordered a few bottles and gave him. Now he is perfectly sound and well. We cheerfully recommend the Wilbur's Blood Purifier as being the best blood medicine on the market. It should be kept in every home. Respectfully yours,

Dr. A. H. Eddy, Charlotte G. Eddy.

Note—Dr. Eddy is a retired physician, well and favorably known throughout this section. A testimonial coming from such a source speaks volumes for the efficiency of Wilbur's Blood Purifier.

Christmas Tree. At a Christmas tree at Verboort the following program was rendered: Schottische, DeGray, band; Christmas greeting; all; Minnie's Christmas, Bertha Vanderzanden; recitation, Edward Sohler; Christmas Chimes, Hattie Heab; Sweet Oregon, four girls; The Pants that Mother Makes, Tony Sohler; Santa Claus, dialogue; About the Size of It, A. and E. Van De Hey; The Blind Boy, Dora Vandervelden; The Blind Child, Annie Gleason; Guilty or Not Guilty, Walthera Bernards; Little Robert Reed, Eddie Van De Hey; The Boy That Laughed, Joseph Bernards; O'er the Plains of Bethlehem, chorus; school; M. Sohler and A. Evers; Musical Gem, Orchestra; A Mortified Mistake, Etta Van De Hey; The Little Bird Tells, Agnes Reiling; To My Sister, Annie Gleason and Hattie Heab; The Bird's Funeral, dialogue; A Boy's Troubles, Harry Gleason; Sockery Setting, His Hen, Pius Moore; Memory's Jewels, M. Jansen and D. Vandervelden; Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, Willie Jansen; Where are the Coming Men, Birdie Gleason; Brag, dialogue; The Beautiful Hills, chorus; Serenade—Twinkling Stars, band; The Guide Post, Christine Heackcker; Long, Long Ago, Chorus; recitation, Charles Gleason; Spider's Web, chorus; Curiosity, dialogue; Home is Sad Without a Mother, A. M. Van De Hey; Santa Claus, Rosa Reverman; The Star of Bethlehem, George Gleason; Overture, Ladies Band; Watch, W. Osterman and Fred Reverman; Star of Christmas, John Vandervcovering; Parting Song, M. Jansen and E. Vandervelden; Invitation to Santa Claus; Distribution of Gifts; Brightly Gleams Our Banner, band; Castle Rock—Q. S. band.

Those Liquor Cases. The seven or eight indictments against Forest Grove parties for selling liquor to minors have all been disposed of. Bert Wolby, druggist for the Ward drugstore had a jury trial and the verdict was guilty. Judge McBride fined the young man \$50 and costs. Ed. Ward then was arraigned and found guilty, whereupon a fine of \$75 and costs was imposed. It would seem that the Grove would be better off with saloons, after all, as such cases in this city where saloons are licensed, are rarities.

Public Sale. The undersigned, as assignee of the estate of W. E. and Alice Beauchamp, will on Saturday, the 9th day of January, 1897, at 10:00 a. m., sell at public sale, at Gaston, Oregon, seven farm horses, two cows, pigs, beef steer, advance separator, binder, sulky hayrack, grubbing machine, buggy, wagon and implement farming machinery and implements. Terms: Under \$10; cash. Over \$10; 9 month's time on secured note, 8 per cent interest. W. N. BARRETT, ASSIGNEE.

Fine Pictures. There hangs in the office of Assessor Wilcox, two handsome steel engravings, both of the Niagara Falls series, sent out by the New York Central railroad. One is a picture of "Horse Shoe Falls" and the other of the famous "Rock of Ages." For beauty and grandeur these pictures surpass anything of art yet seen in public places and Mr. Wilcox naturally feels proud of his possessions.

Hobble Sentenced. A special grand jury was convened Tuesday by Judge McBride, to investigate the charge against Wm. Hobble, of Mountain Precinct. Hobble was recently brought before Judge Smith, of this city, on a charge of having stolen about \$3 in money and a watch from a man by the name of Welch, with whom young Hobble had been stopping. He was at that time bound over to answer to the grand jury but as the regular body for the term had been discharged, the formation of a new body was necessitated or the defendant would have to await the March term to plead. The grand jury found a true bill, but as Hobble had given back the watch before arrest and had only kept the money, with which he had purchased a pair of shoes, the District Attorney advised leniency and asked the court to entertain a plea of guilty to simple larceny. This the judge granted and after having lectured the young man for about five minutes on the benefits to be accrued from honest earnings and stating that evil always came from the crooked and narrow way, a sentence of 60 days in the county jail was

pronounced. Perhaps His Honor had in mind that 60 days in our magnificent jail structure was equivalent to a year in the penitentiary when he entertained the plea to simple larceny. The good fare, however, will be much of a counter-balance in this regard.

A Hillsboro Wedding. The home parlor of the Hotel Tualatin was yesterday, Dec. 30th, the scene of the wedding of two of Hillsboro's popular young people. Mr. Oliver B. Gates, son of Hon. H. V. Gates, and Miss Lena Waggener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Waggener were the high contracting parties and Rev. Evan P. Hughes, pastor of the Congregational church, was officiating minister. The wedding was a quiet one and was attended by relatives and friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gates have a large circle of friends who are tendering congratulations. The happy bride and groom departed on the evening's train for Portland from which place they leave for a short trip before settling down to the realities of life.

Resolutions of Respect. The following resolutions were adopted by Hillsboro Rebekah Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F. Oregon: Whereas, our Supreme Ruler of the universe has removed from our circle our beloved brother, L. L. Williams, on the 13th day of December, 1896, therefore, Resolved, that having been a faithful member of the order, and having taken a vital interest in its progress and success since its organization, this lodge loses a brother who was always active and zealous in the work as a Rebekah.

Resolved, that the Charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for 30 days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our brother, a copy be spread on the minutes of the lodge and a copy be furnished to each of the papers in the city.

(Lizzie Wilkes, Comm. E. Liza Huston, S. H. Humphreys.)

CENTERVILLE. The clothesline of M. Wren was visited one night a short time ago and all the stockings taken. May the miscreants feel never get cold.

The smoke house of G. W. Marsh caught fire one day last week, but the blaze was soon extinguished.

G. W. Marsh sowed four acres of tares Christmas day.

Willie Herrens, son of Wm. Herrens, of Verboort, died Dec 21st aged 14 years and 6 months. The remains were buried Dec. 23rd at the Catholic church.

The Creamery is handling about 2000 pounds of milk a day.

School closed here Dec 24 with a Christmas tree and recitations and essays by the pupils. The following program was exceedingly well rendered, reflecting great credit on the teacher, Miss E. O'Neil: Opening address, Daisy Marsh; Scripture, School; The Lord's prayer, Declaration, December, Marie Townsend; Declaration, Christmas Eve, Gertrude Marsh; The Seasons, Frankie Wilson, Maud Marsh, Lizzie Moon and Eunice Corum; Song, The Christmas Glee, School; Essay, Christmas Customs, Anna Marsh; Recitation, Christmas Glee, Four boys; Recitation, Christmas Eve, May Wilson; Recitation, Star of Bethlehem, George Townsend; Christmas Greeting, Children; Song by school; Distribution of presents; Closing Address, Minnie Marsh.

VERBOORT AND VICINITY. Mrs. J. Vanderzanden is improving nicely and will soon be able to be about again.

Mrs. Peter Spierrings is still very low and don't seem to improve very much.

Mr and Mrs J. Murphy, of Portland, were visitors at F. J. Reiling's the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. Reverman was suddenly taken very ill on Saturday morning but recovered in latter part of the day.

Mrs. J. M. Gleason was to Portland last week to attend his sister's (Celia) wedding.

Mrs. P. M. Hermens is now on the sick list.

Frank Vandomelon is buying all kinds of poultry and is making regular trips to Portland on Tuesdays.

C. W. Hermens is going to cut 200,000 feet of lumber this winter with his mill in Cedar canyon, near Daniel Baker's. He expects to commence Monday.

F. J. Reiling lost one of his sorrel horses last week.

COURT HOUSE NEWS. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. Minnie Graham et al to Sophia Tigard 40 W W Graham d 1 c t 2 s r 1 w \$2000.

Geo Naylor to Wm Gerrish 37.31 a sec 31 1 s r 4 w \$500.

E. Meendenhall and wife to H. T. Buxton et al, trustees, 1 a sec 4 t 2 n r 4 w. Janette Kirkwood and h's to Mary A. Donelson 59.81 a Alvorill Hill d 1 c t 2 s r 3 w \$1.

Jan Kirkwood and h's s me pt 1 t 2 blk 53 F G \$1.

Simon Kelly and w' to F. A. Kelly trect 1 Lambert ad to Peachdale \$5.

U. S. Rates to M. Bisbee 13.95 a D Allen d 1 c t r 4 w \$200. H. Rowland to Emma Parker n 1/2 w 1/2 s e 1/2 sec 33 1 s r 4 w containing 40 a \$500. Emma Parker to J. Johnson n e 1/4 s e 1/4 sec 33 1 s r 4 w and n 1/2 w 1/2 s e 1/4 sec 33 1 s r 4 w \$100. Wm. Hedges to S. Herman right of way in sec 22 t 2 s r 1 w \$1. L. McConnell et al to John Woida 16 blk 2 Sherwood \$1. J. B. Johns et al by Sheriff to T. Tucker h's in Jon s ad Beaverton \$4411. Union Cemetery Association to M. Nixon s 1/2 l 56 \$10. Emily Bender and h's to Konrad Algeheimer 50 a John Griffith d 1 c t 2 s r 2 w \$500.

CHEAPSIDE, LONDON. A CORRESPONDENT CALLS IT THE WORLD'S BUSIEST STREET. A Lively and Historic Thoroughfare—Not of Great Length, but Full of Interest and Excitement—One Has Not Seen London Until He Has Seen Cheapside.

Cheapside is a street, and a busy one—the busiest, I dare say, of the whole world of streets. It is not long; it is not beautiful; it is not the resort of the fashionable; it is a business thoroughfare from first to last, and it has more history crammed into its short stretch than other great thoroughfares have in their combined long ones. Cheapside being not at the side of anything in the present era, but at the heart of all things, being in the heart of London, has a very important place in civic affairs. It is what they call "an artery of traffic," apaphalated into the bargain and affording ingress and exit as between the city and the regions west. If it has a quarter of a mile to its length, it has as much as it can legitimately claim, and even that includes a little slice at the eastern end called the "Poultry," a title which signifies a local purpose in the picturesque past.

Cheapside has at one end the Poultry, but this need not be counted as a separate entity. And at the Poultry end is the Mansion House, where lives the lord mayor in gold lace state. Cheapside bumps into Threadneedle Street, up to the steps of the Royal Exchange and against the walls of the Bank of England, institutions which are both useful and ornamental. At the other end of Cheapside there is a statue of Sir Robert Peel. But I venture to say that half the people who pass there every day do not know whose statue it is, and of the other half an inconsiderable fraction will have some accurate notion as to who Sir Robert Peel really was, the balance being able to suggest only that he had "something to do with the police."

Cheapside is to London what lower Broadway is to New York, between the postoffice and Wall street. Shops, shops, shops, insurance companies, great mercantile houses, restaurants, a church—Dick Whittington's—that is to say, Bow church, where the bells still tinkle—these are the stationary ingredients of Cheapside. Omnibuses, human beings, cabs and carriers' vans are the movable ones. Cheapside is like the channel of a tidal river—at one time of the day the current sets in one direction, and at another time it ebbs to the opposite coast.

The street has many funny little tributaries, with funny little names, Bread street, Friday street, Ironmonger lane and Old Jewry being some of these—narrow passages where in days more primitive than our own opposite neighbors leaned out of windows and shook hands across the street, while from the pavement they could scarcely have seen the sky, so closely did the overhanging stories approach to the roofs thereof. But there are no dwellings in Cheapside now, nor in the adjacent tributaries. The buildings are all for business purposes only. The old vogue of overhang has been long dispensed with, and a sprightly modern air is worn by the commercial architecture.

One kind of commodity Cheapside has in more abundance than any other place on the whirling foot-ool—jewelry. It may not be the most sumptuous jewelry that ever was made, it may not compare with the golden filigree work of Zamara, but it is jewelry nevertheless and of a good sort for the moderate classes. And there is so much of it that it overflows the contracted emporiums and flows in cascades and Niagaras of watch chains, necklaces, fantastic guards, behind the plate glass windows.

It seems to be a trick of Cheapside's shops to display all their treasures to the preoccupied eyes of those who here march in legions along the pavement. They pour their wares into their windows with a reckless profusion suggestive of the orient—that is to say, the orient you read about, not the orient which actually exists. The jewelry of Cheapside is mainly silver jewelry, and the radiance of the windows is the white radiance which tarnishes with such happy result in the London fog.

Arrangement of Hives. At a beekeepers' convention the question was asked, "Which way should hives face, how high from the ground should they be placed and how many in a group?"

Here are the answers: Mr. Himes—I find it is well to have hives well up from the ground. This makes it easy for my back, and weeds can be cut handier around them.

Mr. Beaton—I think that when tiering up one can do better with a hive within four inches of the ground.

Mr. Coverdale—I practice clipping the queen's wings and must have the hives close to the ground, and during the clover harvest, with five section crates on top, that's high enough.

Mr. Himes—Facing hives when carried from the cellar is of vital importance. I would like to have them in groups of four, but when I so treated the bees in those facing south they spring dwindled very badly.

Mr. Merritt—I like mine to face the south.

Mr. Coverdale—Much depends when they are taken from the cellar. If early, south facing will work more harm. It is the chilly breezes that chill them after the sun has tempted them out. I much prefer north facing of hives.

The Truth About Cassava. There has been a good deal of misleading and exaggerated matter published as to this crop, which, says the Florida Fruit Grower, will never become so general a crop as the sweet potato, because it has not such a many sided value. It is probably more valuable, acre for acre, for stock feed than sweet potatoes, but for human use it is practically worthless—that is, it is so much less handy and palatable than this excellent that not one in a thousand will ever care to grow it for the table.

The seed is more difficult to save than that of the sweet potato. It is so liable to mold and sour during the winter, or even after it has been planted, if the weather is not propitious. It is of slow growth and needs a long season in which to develop its succorous tubers. These facts make it a precarious crop to handle in the flat woods, but in dry, sandy or well drained lands it will doubtless give better satisfaction and be less precarious to keep and to plant.

SOCIETIES. Phoenix Lodge No. 54, K. of P meets on Monday evening of each week in Masonic hall.

Phoenicia Temple No 10 meets on the second and fourth Friday of each month in Masonic hall.

Montezuma Lodge No 50 I O O F meet every Wednesday evening in their hall.

Hillsboro Rebekah Lodge No 54 meet in Odd Fellows' hall on the first Saturday of each month.

Tualatin Lodge No 6 A F & A M meet every Saturday night on or after full moon of each month.

Tualatin Chapter, No 31, Eastern Star, meets second and fourth Tuesday in each month at Masonic hall.

Hillsboro Lodge No 61 A O U W meet every second and fourth Friday in each month.

Washington Encampment No 34 I O O F meet on second and fourth Friday of each month.

Hillsboro Lodge No 17 I O G T meet in Grange hall every Saturday evening.

Hillsboro Grange No 73 P of H meet 2nd and 4th Saturdays at 12 m.

Viola Tent, No 18, K O T M, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on Second and Fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

Ruby Assembly, No 25, United Artisans meet first and third Tuesday at Odd Fellows' hall.

Geo. Ransom Post, No 60, G. A. R. meet at I O O F. all first and third Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL. T. H. TONGUE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, In Morgan Block, Hillsboro, Oregon.

F. A. BAILEY, M. D. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. Office in Hillsboro Pharmacy. Residence south-west corner Baseline and Second. All calls promptly attended day or night.

S. T. LINKLATER, M. B. C. M. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at Residence East of Court House.

A. B. BAILEY, D. D. S. DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2 Morgan-Bailey Block, Hillsboro, Oregon.

JAMES PHILIPPE TAMISIE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Surgeon Southern Pacific Railroad Co. Consultation in French or English. Office and residence south of Main near 3d st, Hillsboro, Or.

WILKES BROS. ABSTRACTORS AND SURVEYORS. Conveyancing and fine map work a specialty. Lindsay Block, two doors north of the postoffice. Second st., Hillsboro, Or.

GEORGE R. BAGLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. 1001 1 & 2, Shute Block, over Greer's. HILLSBORO, OREGON. Local Agent Royal Insurance Company

SMITH & BOWMAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Notarial Work and Conveyancing. Rooms 6 & 7 Morgan Blk., Hillsboro, Ore.

MISCELLANEOUS. Carstens Bros., MANUFACTURERS OF Rough & Dressed Lumber. Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc. HILLSBORO OREGON

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