

THE ARGUS

AUGUST CALENDAR

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					

RAILS AND MAIL SERVICE

Daily Mail Arrivals:	
Port Grove	a m 7:13
Portland, Way and Eastern	a m 7:30
Glencoe	p m 4:25
Glencoe and Way	p m 4:25
Portland	6:00
Daily Mail Departures:	
Portland & Eastern via S P	a m 7:13
Port via Glencoe, Lenox & Bethany	7:00
Glencoe & Way	8:30
Portland & Way	p m 4:25
Port Grove	6:00
Washington and Laurel leaves at 10:30 a m and arrives at 3:45 p m on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday	
Sunday mails. Postoffice open from 9:00 a m to 8:30 p m, except Sundays.	
S. P. Time Table:	
Portland	Lv. a m 7:13 Ar. p m 8:50
Glencoe	a m 8:50 p m 4:25
Glencoe	a m 8:50 p m 4:25
Glencoe	a m 8:50 p m 4:25
Glencoe	a m 8:50 p m 4:25

If you take this paper—news!

Come to THE ARGUS job office for printing at modern prices.

We are agent for extras for Oregon machinery. Schulmerich & Son.

J. A. Benson has returned to Cottage Grove after a few days visit in this city.

Schulmerich & Son carry a stock of the best grade of binding twine at very low prices.

B. K. Henry, W. S. Tilton and Joseph Francis were up from Tualatin Saturday last.

Riley Cave has an unlimited assortment of loaded shotgun shells for bird shooting. Give him a call.

James McCulloch will deliver his next consignment of Bryan's book about the middle of September.

Why let the insects destroy your hop crop when Whale oil soap kept at the Pharmacy, is sure death for the pests?

Peter Pyl, a resident of this city, had the misfortune to badly lacerate his hand Friday last by falling on a crosscut saw.

Assessor Wilcox is very busy these days making up the 1897 assessment rolls in order to get them ready for September equalization.

Max Crandall has gone to Portland to work for the S. P. Company in the capacity of billing clerk. He was for years employed in that capacity.

J. A. Bowen has returned from Waco and will reside in Hillsboro for an indefinite time. He has sold off his interests recently acquired at Chinook.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shute has raised her residence and is putting in a stone foundation. This will add to the appearance of an already very pretty place.

E. E. Colestock gives you the best shave in the city. Hair cut at popular price. Try his baths. Don't forget the place—City Shaving Parlors, Main street.

A. G. Anderson, the milkman, who has supplied Hillsboro with the best of lacteal for several months, has discontinued his business for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Purdin are the happy parents of a twelve pound son. Ira will be down to the county seat before long and then look out for the weed of Walter Raleigh!

Peter Nelson is filling a contract of supplying a contract for 50 cords of four foot wood. He delivers it at the court yard for county use at \$1.25 per cord. Some more property!

Why wear your patience out trying to cut out with pot metal knife or scissors that won't hold an edge, when at the Hillsboro Pharmacy you get a genuine warranted article for the same money?

Stephen Holcomb was in the city yesterday and learned the sad intelligence that his son, Roy Holcomb, of Ellensburg, Washington, recently died at that city after a long and severe illness.

In Brock's Drug store window is a painting from the brush of Miss Espe Wilcox. The picture is of a large basketful of apples from the garden of G. H. Wilcox and is indicative of much merit.

Anton Pfanner returned to Forest Grove last week and is now at the residence of Judge Baber. It is thought that his presence will be of value to the assignees of the estate. He is said to be in very poor health.

George W. Patterson has removed his stock of furniture and carpet into the Crandall brick on Second street, opposite his old stand and is ready to accommodate his patrons in his line at lowest living prices.

Every farmer should have the Combination Lock Pin Clevis. Never spreads; never breaks. No ways. Quickly attached and never gets out of order. This clevis is self on right. Local agents wanted in every town or will sell county. Write or call on J. A. Mandy, Mount Tabor, Oregon.

Hon. T. H. Tongue returned last Saturday morning from his attendance at the special session. He was met at the depot by about fifty of his admirers and the cornet band. The congressman looks rather the worse for wear. He will be here until next December. Mr. Tongue stated that when he was summoned to attend the extra session he at least thought he would get rest, as the House would have to await the action of the Senate. Instead of rest, however, he found nothing but work. His mail requiring answers amounted to 100 letters per day.

A young girl by the name of Guske, whose parents live above Cornelius, ran away from home last week, stopping one night at the home of R. Wagner, in this city. From here she went to Portland where she told queer stories about her parents burning up in their residence, in which there was no truth. She has been detained in Multnomah county on a charge of insanity.

Virgil Waters, county clerk of Benton county, was in the city over Tuesday night visiting with his old time friend and brother-in-law, V. V. Wiley. He left down for Portland yesterday morning. Mr. Waters ran on the democratic ticket and was elected by a majority of 476 in a supposedly republican county. His genial demeanor and general popularity was the cause of the slide.

Those people who take their annual outing are heing away. Mrs. A. S. Pence, Mrs. Elsie Schulmerich, Mrs. George R. Bagley and Miss Burnie Latham have gone to the Netarts. W. J. Wall and family have gone to Garibaldi; Mrs. Jos. Schulmerich is at Phillips; Mrs. J. A. Imbrie and daughters and the Misses Stella Boscow and Mabel Moreland are at Meacham.

Benj. Birdsell is out from Portland this week, looking after the farm, etc., principally the "etc." He says he has some of the finest oats in the county. Birdsell makes a good farmer and since the Dingley law insures good crop at home and drouth abroad, he will next year plow up the garden, throw down all fences, cultivate clear to the wagon track and raise nothing but wheat.

R. E. Bryan & Son successors to Bryan-Laidlaw Company are making a clearance sale of summer goods, remnants, hats, clothing, light shoes and underwear. They are making a specialty on groceries and one dollar will buy more from them than from any other house in the county. Money saved is money made. Call and be convinced.

L. E. Wilkes, county surveyor, is yet in Josephine county where he will remain until September completing a contract of township survey. Two Washington county boys are with him, Will Schneider and Marion Wilkes, of Greenville. Mr. Wilkes is near the famous southern Oregon caves, which he will visit before his return.

County superintendent Craig will, on August 16th, make an apportionment of over \$15,000 to our county schools, an average of about \$2.50 to each child of school age. Hillsboro will receive \$1267.50; Forest Grove, \$1027.50; Dilley, \$340; Cornelius, \$425; Tigardville, \$374.25; Beaverton, \$470; and Sherwood, \$337.50.

The Earl Fruit Company will ship a car load of pears from Cornelius this week. Parties from Portland are now at the warehouse wrapping and boxing the fruit preparatory to shipping. The pears are picked just before they begin to turn to insure against loss from decay while in transit.

Peter Jacquot, who has been working above Baker City, returned Tuesday evening and was taken to his home, a very sick man. He is troubled with inflammatory rheumatism and was obliged to throw up a remunerative wood contract on account of the indisposition.

S. Everett left Monday evening for his old boyhood home in Cardwell, Vir. inia, to make a visit of several months' duration. Mr. Everett will be visited regularly by this paper, which will each week tell him just which particular citizen struck Billy Patterson.

A. A. Phillips was in town yesterday and says the Mountaineer Lumber Company shipped yesterday, from Cornelius, 2 cars of lumber to Dayton, Oregon. He also tells us that some one tried to burn the McCourt building in that city.

Everything in the line of Druggists' sundries, soaps, brushes, sponges, toilet articles and perfumes sold at 25 per cent. reduction for cash at the Pharmacy—we must make room for large arrivals of goods soon due from the east.

Rev. Dr. Gue, of Portland, was in the city Sunday and preached in the M. E. Church. The city churches are holding revival services conducted by Rev. Holdridge and assisted by pastors Hughes, Cline and Dech.

Justice Bullock, of East Portland justice court, accompanied by Mrs. Bullock, spent Sunday in the city with Hon. J. N. Brown and wife. Mrs. Bullock remained in the city several days this week.

Eff Shieffelin, of Centerville, is making a trip to Douglass county where his brother Ed was prospecting at the time of his death. He will be absent several weeks.

THE SAD DROWNING OF A HILLSBORO BOY

Loses his Life in Columbia River Waters.

WELL KNOWN IN THIS COUNTY.

Occured at Chinook, Washington—Anchored the Boat a few Rods out and Went Down While Going Ashore.

There is gloom and sorrow in the household of Charles Bowen and wife, of this city, through the loss of their second son, Ed Bowen, who was just verging into manhood. Ed was with his brother, J. A. Bowen, (formerly with THE ARGUS) last Friday, helping him move his household goods, recently shipped from this city, from the steamer landing on the Washington side to a little fishing town called Chinook. They had just unloaded the first boat load and the brothers concluded the boat should be anchored so that low tide would not leave it beached. Ed was attired in a light suit and was warm from exertion. He took the boat out several rods, anchored it, and started to swim ashore. His brother observed him start and seeing he was coming along, apparently safe, picked up a barrel and started for the house, but a few yards distant. He heard Ed halloo several times, but thinking him merely joking, as he habitually had done, paid no attention until the tone of voice arrested him. Looking back he saw the swimmer go down. Bert started for the water, going in over the tops of his gun boots, when, knowing the danger from their weight, he returned to pull them off. Doing this, he returned to the water intent upon rescue, although he can hardly swim a stroke. Ed was not in sight and to go out was useless. The water was very cold and the young man must have cramped, as he was very athletic and a more than average swimmer. The body was found and brought here for burial, interment taking place Sunday in the Masonic cemetery. The boy had many friends and the concourse attendant was very large.

Ed Bowen worked for R. H. Greer for several years and was perhaps more universally known than any other young man in the county. Steady, reliable and industrious, he was a son in which his parents took much pride. It is needless to say that the grief stricken parents and brother hold the sympathy of the entire community.

Ed Bowen was born in Iowa and was twenty years of age on the 26th of last December. Naturally bright, and full of vitality, he was a general favorite amongst the young people of like age. Big, hearty, and strong there was no work too hard to daunt him and no physical feat to which he subordinated desire to excel. In all the city's grotesque parades of the last few years, Ed Bowen's ingenuity left its mark. His untimely death has cast a pall of gloom over the whole community, which will be slow of obliteration.

Messrs. J. C. Lamkin and R. L. Shelley this morning took their families to Meacham that they may spend a few days in breathing the mountain air, get tired and appreciate home comforts when they get back.

E. J. Ward was down from Gaston Tuesday and informs that the Gaston Co-operative Milling Company, managed by Purdy, gave the new mill a trial start Saturday last. This will be one of the finest mills in the state and is a matter of great local pride to Gaston and vicinity.

Representative Tongue was seen by an ARGUS representative Monday of this week in the hopes that something could be obtained for publication relative to anticipated monetary legislation. Mr. Tongue would say nothing for the public prints and the disappointment is no less to THE ARGUS than to its many readers.

A very distressing accident occurred on Tuesday at Centerville, to a son of Mr. Van Lum, who was accidentally shot in the face while handling a gun. The charge struck a glancing blow, tearing through the cheek, ear, and side of the head. Some of the shot lodged deeply in the thick bone about the ear and could not be extracted. The muzzle of the gun was so near that the cheek, ear and eye of the left side were fearfully powder burnt, and Dr. Bailey, who attended the wounded lad, worked for some hours—using cocaine in the eye—in picking out powder grains. At last accounts the boy was resting fairly well.

Washington county has the frame work for a very pretty courtyard, but its general appearance is not very savory, except for about two weeks in the spring, when the wild flowers are in bloom. Two or three dollars per month for water would keep up a splendid lawn and not at all injure the pocket books of taxpayers. If the county is too poor to do this, it would appear advisable to sell off a row of side lots and take the tax money therefrom and at least keep up the remainder in a shape that would be pleasing to the eye. As the yard now looks, it would route to shame for shabby appearance the traditional ram pasture. No one would kick at the trifling expense incurred in making the yard presentable even if an extra cut on supervisor's pay was entailed to make up the amount.

Save Your Grain. Few realize that each squirrel destroys \$1.50 worth of grain annually. Waklee's Squirrel and Gopher Exterminator is the most effective and economical poison known. Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale by the Delta Drug Store, agent.

Men Wanted!

Persons desiring work would do well to call on J. C. Hare, as he can find use for 40 or 50 men.

DAIRY SALE!

Fine Blooded Stock to go at Public Auction.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at his farm two miles southwest of Hillsboro, on Saturday, August 14, 1897, the following personal property: 2 full blood Jersey cows; fresh. 2 three-quarters blood Jersey cows fresh. 10 half blood Jersey cows; soon to be fresh. 1 Jersey bull, 3 years old. 1 Jersey bull, one year old. 4 three quarter Jersey heifers. 2 full blood Jersey calves. 2 seven-eighths blood Jersey calves. 1 twenty gallon milk can. 2 ten gallon milk cans. 1 buggy team, 4 years old, well broke. 1 buggy and set of buggy harness. 1 set hack harness. 1 hack storm cover. 1 wood saw machine. 20 hives of bees with season's honey.

Eight months time, approved note, bearing eight per cent interest on all sums of \$10 and over. Under \$10, cash in hand. Five per cent discount on all cash purchases over \$5.

A. G. ANDERSON. B. P. CORNELIUS, Auctioneer.

Expression of Thanks.

Hillsboro, Oregon, Aug. 12, 1897. The undersigned desire to express their most profound gratitude and thanks to the many friends for their manifold kindnesses shown them in their bereavement caused by the loss of their son, Ed Bowen. Chas. Bowen. Lydia A. Bowen.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

An elegant upright piano for sale cheap. Enquire at C. H. Koch's meat market.

Go to the Hillsboro Pharmacy for bargains in all new lines—remember it and make no mistake.

H. Wehrung & Sons are closing out their entire stock of shirt waists. Your choice for 50 cents.

Miss Ethel Morgan is in the city visiting with relatives and friends. Miss Ethel thinks Klondike is too far away for a visit next summer.

Janitor N. A. Barret, of the court house, has taken his family to the coast for an outing. While absent Hobach Sr. will take care of the capital building.

Before starting to the coast, reporters should procure a pair of colored glasses to protect their eyes from the bright, injurius sea light. Hoyt, the jeweler, carries the finest assortment of glasses in the county.

Demities, mulls and ducks at the Wehrung & Sons for actual cost the next 30 days. Those who trade with H. Wehrung & Sons know their prices are the lowest. Those who do not trade with them should know this.

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COMMISSIONER'S COURT

AUGUST TERM OF COURT A SHORT SESSION.

BOARD ORDERS PAID SUM OF \$157.25

Observer Pague Thinks Weather has given us Bounteous Crops—Bad Blow to the Administration Idea.

The commissioners' court met last week and audited claims for county expense for the month of July. The list of bills was not very lengthy, the sum total being \$157.25. Here they are: Geo R Bagley, Dist Atty fee in re State v E Moore Jury conviction \$10—Preparing bond of J W Goodin in re bridge work for county, \$2 50..... \$12 50

Irwin-Hodson Co Delinquent tax roll book for Co Clerk's office..... \$3 50

Geo D Barnard & Co, Shiff's certificate of Attachment blk 11 50—Piff & Delft printed form and index 3 00—pens 1 50—time book .75—probate files 13 50—circuit court files 4 50—county court files 4 50—drayage 65..... 39 90

Glass & Prudhomme, Assessor's military list 2 57..... 2 55

E L McCormick, recorder's salary \$125—deputy \$50—stamps \$4 25..... 179 25

E B Sappington sal as deputy shiff 10 days in July..... 22 25

Hillsboro Publishing Co. 2 notices redemptions Co warrants \$2—50 postal cards shiff \$1 25—100 annual exhibits finance of county per Imbrie \$3—100 marriage license blanks \$3—100 certificates of sale \$3—ten thousand letter heads \$7—publication notice for wood \$1..... 40 25

H T Bagley as Asst. District Attorney, state v John T McNamara \$5—state v Hattie Liles \$5—v I J Liles \$5—v Hattie Liles no. 2, \$5—v Verbohewe \$5—v Townsend 5 mileage 1 20—state v Millsbaugh \$7 50..... 38 70

Hatchet July commissioners' proceedings \$2 50 notice teachers' examination \$2—school law corrections printed \$2..... 6 50

J R Mays & Son supplies D Boner family..... 3 15

N C Lilly 2 sacks flour Francesco family..... 1 80

Hillsboro Light and Water Co water and light bill for July at court house..... 16 30

N A Barret Janitor's service July Riley Cave hardware for court house ordered by janitor \$80—pan for poor farm \$30..... 1 10

A B Cady sal July as treasurer—\$50—exchange \$2..... 52 00

J A Imbrie sal and deputies \$250—stamps, telephone, expressage \$5 25..... 255 25

Redmond & Sappington team to McMinnville per commissioners to examine jail..... 4 00

Mountaineer Lumber Co lumber road districts..... 2 25

Tigardville Lumber Co lumber Tigardville road districts..... 24 85

C Walter repair scraper dist 29..... 51 00

Geo H Wilcox 27 days assessing Wm Pointer 9 days assessor's office..... 18 00

John Brugger Bounty on coyote 7 50

J B Matthews post indigent fund Argus July commissioners' proceedings \$2 50—teachers' examination \$2—June commissioner's proceedings \$2 50—sheriff's notice to delinquents \$1..... 8 00

C W Hermens bridge plank roads J T Young powder for roads..... 6 50

W E Brock medicine Saunders family..... 12 55

R E Bryan groceries to Tupper..... 3 10

W D Bradford shiff's sal and deputy for July \$25 75—Millsbaugh to Reform School \$10—board prisoners 17 65—telephone \$1—stamps \$2—pen \$1..... 284 40

Austin Garth attendance as supt \$39 postage \$5 70..... 44 70

State cases and witnesses in justices' courts..... 93 30

The light in sheriff's office discontinued until further notice. Janitor ordered to reduce lighting to actual necessity and ordered that sheriff instruct janitor to clean up court yard.

Agreed that a new jail building, of brick and iron be constructed; same to be fire proof.

Schmetzer bridge examined by Reasoner and approved warrant ordered drawn in sum of \$87 50 favor M S Dailey, payment of same.

Skell's bridge examined by Reasoner and approved and warrant ordered drawn in sum of \$87 50 favor M S Dailey, payment of same.

Balance due on Groner bridge ordered paid to C True in sum of \$20.

T G Todd, commissioner's services \$14 80. D B Reasoner, commissioner's services 14 00.

Minerva Graham Newton.

Minerva Graham Newton was born in Washington county, Arkansas, July 19 1834, and died at St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, Oregon, July 30th, 1897, aged 63 years and 11 days.

With her parents she came to Oregon, crossing the plains in 1852, by ox team, and settling near the Harris bridge, now known as Farmington. In this county she lived from the day of her arrival to the time of her death.

May 18th, 1854, she was married to John H. Vinson, a good man, who died about 14 years later. In 1870 she was married to Elias Newton, who died in 1894. Mrs. Newton was a most exemplary Christian and a courageous woman. She had a large circle of friends. For the last two years she was a constant sufferer from nervous prostration, but was gently nursed by her daughters, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Vinson, who were unceasing in their devotions. Her funeral took place from the family home in Hillsboro and was attended by a large concourse of friends. Truly a good woman is gone to rest.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks

to the numerous friends, both of Hillsboro and Portland, for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent severe affliction in the loss of our mother.

MARY E. VINSON. JENNIE L. CHAPMAN.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE.

Inventory of the estate of Chas. W Tarleton, deceased, filed and approved.

Five horses, two cows, other live stock and farm implements, furniture, etc, set to the widow of Peter Kindt deceased.

Final account of the estate of Harriet E. Garnett set for September 17th.

Report of the estate of J W Sappington, deceased, filed and approved.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

George Hesse and family, living above Glencoe, met with a little mishap Tuesday evening while coming home along the Canyon Road leading out of Portland. Mr. Hesse's wife and daughter and three grandchildren were in the vehicle and Mr. Hesse's attention was absorbed in conversation with the daughter who was sitting in a rear seat, and the team, although gentle, tried to take two distinct tracks at one and the same time. This attempt proved so unsuccessful that the wagon was upset, throwing out the occupants, giving Mr. Hesse a dislocation of the elbow and Mrs. Hesse a slightly fractured thigh. The others were somewhat scratched up. Dr. Tamieie reports the patients doing nicely.

A good paying laundry in a west side town, for sale cheap. Good reasons given for selling. Enquire at this office.

The county commissioners are in session today and have decided that the new jail shall be built as an annex to the court house, joining to the sheriff's office. The structure is to be of brick with inside walls 22 x40. They think of arranging a door out of the office so as to make it as convenient as possible for the officers. Three new cells with corridor and enclosed in one grating, may be put in, but it is not yet decided.

Portland will have another industrial fair this fall and it would seem as though Washington county should put in a better exhibit than has it in former years. The age of mossbackism has gone to the eternal shades and as we can put up an exhibit equal to any other in the state it should be done. Let the world know what old Washington county can do.

Fred Landrock, Hillsboro's popular and jolly shoemaker, has leased a farm in Polk county and moved to that fertile field for five years. Fred went all through the Eastern Oregon and Washington wheat belt this spring and then concluded the Willamette valley could give it cards and spades and come out with six points.

Miller's Tonsorial Parlors are the best in the city. Neat place; neat work. Give him a call.

The Washington county W. C. T. U. Convention will meet at the Congregational Church, at Hillsboro, Oregon, on the 18th and 19th days of this month. The first session will commence Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. Instructive work will occupy the time of the convention. Mrs. Harford will give a free lecture in the evening.

Indian Summer is here early this season and the smoke overhangs the valley of the Tualatin like unto a blanket on a winter's couch. All here know this but this is published for the benefit of Klondike (Clondike, Clondyke or Klondyke, as the case may be) subscribers to this religious weekly.

H. Wehrung & Sons are making a reduction in the price of clothing for the next 30 days.

J