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you take this paper—news!
 Come to THE ARGUS job office for
 printing at modern prices.

We are agent for extras for Os-
 ce machinery. Schulmerich &

Miss Eva Archbold has been for
 several days the guest of Mrs. Vir-
 ginia Waters, of Corvallis.

Edley Cave has an unlimited as-
 sortment of loaded shotgun shells
 for bird shooting. Give him a call.

James McCulloch will deliver
 next consignment of Bryan's
 k about the middle of Septem-
 ber.

James Sigler and family have re-
 moved from the Boyd mill, above
 Canby, and will remain in the
 city.

William Landfare, of Portland,
 spent a few days in the city last
 week, the guest of Judge Hicks and
 family.

Chas. Bowen and wife are spend-
 ing a few days at Scholls, where
 Bowen will build a residence.

E. Schmelzer.

E. Colestock gives you the
 shave in the city. Hair cut
 popular price. Try his bath.

Don't forget the place—City shav-
 ing parlors, Main street.

Every Sunday sees a number of
 business men spending the day
 at Meacham with their families.

Meacham with their families.
 This place is getting famous as a
 summer resort.

Meacham Crossing seems to be
 Hillsboro's most prominent resort
 yet. A large crowd is now up
 there and each Sunday business
 men go up and visit with their fam-
 ily.

Wheat hauling has cut up the
 roads so that you may
 find a good deal of dust. You, chas-
 ing the back of your neck, and
 using one to doubt the efficacy of
 the religion.

Nearly every day from the sever-
 al parts of the district come pil-
 grimages to the office of Representa-
 tive Tongue to see how the lands
 for presidential appointment to
 a federal position.

Wm. Bagley, of Leisville, has
 the finest hop crop yet seen in
 Washington county. It is entirely
 free from lice and in point of yield
 simply something wonderful. To
 appreciate the yard should be
 seen.

Representative Tongue spent
 Sunday on the Columbia river with
 the chairman of the House Com-
 mittee on rivers and harbors. The
 party went to the jetties viewed all
 points of interest and in necessity,
 and returned Sunday night. Con-
 gressman Ellis, of the second dis-
 trict, was also with the party.

A. W. Saxton brought some very
 fine peaches to town yesterday,
 which he raised on the place pur-
 chased from W. H. Rucker, and
 situated on Rock Creek. The fruit
 was the finest, as a whole, yet
 brought to this city. Mr. Saxton
 has about three hundred trees of
 this variety, the early Crawford, all
 bearing.

Attorney Loring K. Adams left
 yesterday morning for St. Helens
 where he will reside with Messrs.
 McBride and Runyon. On landing
 at the Columbia, he will Mt. a car-
 riage, pd. through to the summit, lit-
 tle boys and give them a dis-
 course on "The Passing of the
 Biscuits."

J. H. Stanley, of this city, and
 several years superintendent of
 the Hillsboro public schools, has
 been tendered the principalship of
 the St. John's school, formerly of
 the Portland school system, but
 independent by itself. This is a
 good position and a high tribute
 to Mr. Stanley. Mr. Stanley has
 not, as yet, decided to accept.

Ed Berst tells his friends that
 Hillsboro has a dog which is try-
 ing very hard to get the country
 on a good basis. Tuesday while Ed
 was teaching the canine to set up
 and catch, he threw up a fifty cent
 piece, which quickly disappeared
 into the dog's snout. The
 independent will now be expected
 to give us a discourse about a dis-
 graceful slump in silver; but as the
 money was not counterfeit it is
 supposed that it will pass.

C. Koch the Hillsboro butcher,
 had a lively runaway at Cornelius
 Monday morning. The team was
 standing in front of Mrs. Keim's
 store unattended, when it suddenly
 started homeward. They ran to
 the railroad crossing, started diag-
 onally across the track, headed for
 a four foot drop. A switch caught
 the wagon, holding it, one horse
 turning a very neat "four feet"
 somersault to the bottom of the cul-
 vert, the other remaining on top of
 the track. Broken tongue—no prop-
 erty—horses not hurt.

Rev. Holdridge, perhaps one of
 the ablest evangelists ever in Hills-
 boro, has been holding meetings at
 the various churches for several
 days. On Sunday afternoon, not-
 withstanding the great heat, he
 discoursed to men and boys at the
 Grange Hall, delivering a lecture,
 "Character building." His remarks
 were not particularly of a religious
 nature, but were rounded out on
 trite observations on the masculine
 life of the present generation.

Dr. DeWitt Connel, brother of
 the Connel Brothers, of Glencoe,
 was in the city Monday morning,
 after having Sunday with rela-
 tives. Mr. Connel was with Prof.
 McClure, of the Mazamas, when
 the fatal fall was taken from Mt.
 Ranier a few weeks ago. Mr. Con-
 nel and Mr. McClure visited Cra-
 ter lake, together, last season, and
 as they were very close friends, Mc-
 Clure's death was a severe blow to
 the doctor.

P. J. Mann, wife and child, Sun-
 dayed at Tualatin, on their way to
 Tillamook for an outing. Mr.
 Mann was owner of Altos, the fam-
 ous stallion with the 2,094 record,
 and which recently died. Mr.
 Mann is out of the horse business,
 but still reserves a fondness for a
 good animal, the one he is now
 driving having cost \$1000 when a
 yearling.

John H. Cornelius, who has served
 as postmaster at Cornelius for
 a trifle over two years, has been
 succeeded by Mrs. S. E. Montgom-
 ery. It is supposed that Mr. Cor-
 nelius was removed for "cause," be-
 cause he was a silver man. He
 made a good official and gave gen-
 eral satisfaction. Mrs. Montgom-
 ery has acted as postmistress before
 and will creditably fill the office.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long of Yo-
 lo county, California, are in the
 city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.
 B. Luce, with whom they will re-
 main several weeks. Mrs. Long is
 a niece to Mr. Luce and will be re-
 membered as Miss Clara Morgan,
 having visited here several years
 ago at Mr. Luce's. They think that
 Oregon is not necessarily second to
 the land of flowers.

A good housegirl, who is not
 afraid of work at good pay can get
 a good position by enquiring at
 The Argus office. Must cook for
 small family and an average of
 eight or nine men, the year round.
 Everything handy and no chamber
 work. None but experienced cooks
 need apply. Call at once at this
 office.

Almost everybody in this vicini-
 ty knows Professor A. T. Palm, as
 teacher in the Cornelius public
 schools for several years. That he
 is forging to prominence as an edu-
 cator is evidenced by the following
 from the Jefferson Review. "The
 State Normal at Dr. Palm has added
 another member to its faculty, A. T. Palm,
 six years professor of mathematics in Pen-
 nsylvania State Normal."

R. E. Bryan & Son successors to
 Bryan-Laidlaw Company are mak-
 ing 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.

Aaron Malone, well known in
 Hillsboro and Washington county,
 died at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morn-
 ing, at his home north of town from
 blood poisoning superinduced by an
 abscess. He was buried Monday.
 Deceased was a man of quiet and
 unassuming nature and had many
 friends. He leaves a widow and no
 children.

Hon. W. N. Barret and family
 returned from Netarts Saturday
 night, arriving just in time to spend
 Sunday in company with Mrs. H.
 C. Guild, wife of editor Guild, and
 Mrs. Foster, of Creston, Washing-
 ton, sisters to Mrs. Barret. They
 report a very pleasant time at the
 beach.

W. A. Haynor brought to this
 city Saturday last a pear branch,
 twelve inches in length, bearing
 fourteen pears which weighed six
 and one quarter pounds. The cut
 came from a Bartlett and was raised
 in Mr. Haynor's orchard one
 and one half miles west of this city.

Messrs. F. G. Mitchell, Wesley
 Boscow, E. E. Colestock, Cal Jack
 Jr., J. B. Wilkes, John Willis and
 Harry Gault were among those who
 witnessed the sailing of the Elder
 Sunday night from the Ainsworth
 dock.

Dorr Waggener left for Seattle
 Monday morning, where he goes to
 seek employment. Messrs. John
 Wirtz and Leslie Greer, of the
 Grove, are now over there, eating
 their fortunes with the Seattleites.

The McMinnville morning local
 was late Monday, owing to the en-
 gine breaking down at the termi-
 nal. An engine was sent out from
 Portland and the people made the
 metropolis shortly before noon.

KLONDIKER RETURNS
TO LAND OF APPLES

Turns Over his Animals and
 Supplies.

AND WILL BE REPRESENTED THERE

M. G. Wills Returned From Dyea Fri-
 day Night—May Return in the Spring,
 via Yukon.

When the Elder, on her first
 trip, reached Astoria, M. G. Wills
 received a telegram from this city
 to return. He saw the purser to
 make arrangements to do so, but
 was told his outfit could not be de-
 livered except to him. So he went
 on and at Dyea turned over to D.
 McCamish, of this city, and S. B.
 Gilpin, of Forest Grove, his animals
 and outfit, and they have gone
 on, Mr. Wills to be a partner in
 their undertaking. If they strike
 anything they will write Wills and
 he will go up in the spring.

Mr. Wills says his party had
 made arrangements to trade their
 animals for a boat, delivering them
 as soon as their outfit was packed
 over the pass to Lake Bennett, the
 boat to be ready as soon as they
 are prepared to embark, which will
 probably be about September 1st.
 Mr. Wills states that the high
 prices for packing to the lakes is
 not because of the hard trip but for
 the reason of scarcity of such mov-
 ing agency. It will take McCam-
 ish and Gilpin about four days to
 make a round trip to Lake Bennet
 from Dyea. At five hundred
 pounds to the trip, it will take them
 six trips to get ready for the Yukon
 embarkment. John Morgan, he
 says, is well, and will go along with
 the others. They will not reach
 Klondike this fall, but will winter
 at the mouth of the Stewart river,
 where ten dollar daily pan wash-
 ings are said to exist, and prospects
 at that, not down to bedrock.

Outside of one short portage, the
 boys can boat it clear to Klondike,
 after getting out from Dyea about
 30 miles, over the summit. The
 pass is not at all dangerous at this
 time of the year and the hardships
 depicted by the newspapers are
 mostly ridiculous. Mr. Wills had
 made arrangements to go on the
 20th inst with the boat going from
 Portland via the mouth of the Yuku-
 on, but will not go, as business
 matters interfere.

THIRTY SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS

Will be put into a Washington County
 Bastille.

The tax-payers of Washington
 County will now have an opportu-
 nity to contribute to the expense
 of building, as the county court has
 so decided, and from their edict no
 appeal can obtain. The board met
 Thursday last and decided that to
 build a jail was material, compet-
 ent and relevant, and have conse-
 quently advertised for bids for the
 proposed building. The court ac-
 cepted the proposal of the Diebold
 Safe & Lock Company to put in a
 set of corridor and jail fixtures for
 the sum of \$2,750, and the bids on
 the building material will be con-
 sidered on Saturday of this week.
 The total expense will not, so the
 board thinks, exceed \$3,600. Now
 let the grand juries of the past put
 up pawns of praise that their per-
 sistent pencillings on that putrid
 pen have perfected public perform-
 ance for prisoners' purposes! The
 Court ordered claims paid, viz:

T. G. Todd, services, commissioner, \$4.80
 D. B. Reasoner, same, \$7.80

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

List of Teachers who Passed at Forest
 Grove.

Superintendent Craig, assisted by
 Professors J. T. Dorrien and J. M.
 Jones, have finished the labors of
 the regular quarterly teachers' ex-
 amination held last week at the
 Grove, and have granted certificates
 as follows:

First grade—Raphael Skeels, of
 Scholle; H. J. Wells, of Greenville;
 Laura Thompson, 251 Hooker
 street, Portland; Jennie Hooden-
 pyl, Gaston.

Second grade—William Vaughn,
 Middleton; Katherine Stott Myers,
 Forest Grove; Emily L. Adams,
 Hillsboro; Leticia Hickenbottom,
 Glencoe; Evida Fay, Sylvan; C. J.
 Culver, Beaverton; Sarah F. Bates,
 Gaston.

Third grade—F. E. White, Pro-
 gress; D. F. Fleck, Beaverton;
 Maude Buffington, Middleton; Net-
 tie Newman, Laurel; Eda P. Staley,
 Greenville; Lillian M. Porter, For-
 est Grove; Ellen A. Bates, Gaston;
 Birdie Guenther, West Chehalis;
 Gladys Naufus, Forest Grove; Jen-
 nie Stephens, Progress; Honora
 Riverman, Beaverton; Annie O'-
 Rourke, Beaverton; Rose Theison,
 Beaverton; Emerson Baker Green-
 ville.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

This is good weather for Alaska!

Call and subscribe for the paper.

After all, this kind of weather is
 cutting a great deal of ice.

Washington Bodle was brought
 before Judge Cornelius Monday and
 examined for insanity. He was
 committed to the asylum. War-

rants in sum of \$10.00 were ordered
 audited to cover examination.

Miss Grace Boscow is visiting a
 few weeks with Miss Hala Rice, at
 Harrisburg.

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

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

Miss Minnie Wilson, of Portland,
 is in the city visiting with her sis-
 ter, the wife of A. C. Archbold.

Mrs. J. N. Brown departed Tues-
 day morning for Salem where she
 will visit friends for a few days.

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

Miss Lizzie Matlock, for several
 weeks a visitor to this city, return-
 ed to Portland Wednesday morn-
 ing.

The sale at A. G. Anderson's last
 Saturday passed off very smoothly
 the dairy stock bringing a very fair
 price.

A good paying laundry in Hills-
 boro, for sale cheap. Good
 reasons given for selling. Enquire
 at this office.

Grain is ripening very rapidly
 and in a few days the acreage of
 standing grain in this county will
 be very slight.

Hon. S. B. Huston and family
 are now enjoying the sea air at
 Empire City, Coos Bay, where they
 are visiting relatives.

The family of E. O. Edson, the
 Glencoe milling man, came down
 from Milton Monday and will here-
 after reside at the mill.

There is some talk of having the
 Light and Water company pack its
 mains with ice so that a cool drink
 can be had this weather.

Dr. Clark Smith, of Cornelius,
 has sold his drug store and prac-
 tice to a Texas physician, who will
 take charge in the near future.

John Buchanan, of Cornelius, has
 recently returned from a few days'
 outing at Newport, and is now in
 prime condition to mix with the
 warm wave.

R. E. Bryan placed a thermome-
 ter on the west side of the brick on
 the corner of Second and Main,
 yesterday and in a few minutes it
 registered 130.

Ambrose and John A. Thorn-
 burg were down from Manning yes-
 terday and report harvesting in full
 blast in their section. The fruit
 crop, they report, is very fair.

Since last issue the following
 have taken out license to wed: Pe-
 ter Vanderzanden and Gerdena
 Meenswen; Emil Crop and Annie
 Smith and S. W. Iler and Mina E.
 Bateman.

W. F. Jobe and Charles Black
 will soon leave for an elk hunt on
 the north fork of the Trask river.
 They will take along an experi-
 enced hunter to identify an elk should
 they run across one.

Demities, mulls and ducks at H.
 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.

Prospective hop pickers are con-
 sidering how they shall proceed to
 devise ways and means to procure
 such an advance in the price of
 picking as shall be equally fair to
 grower and picker, taking into con-
 sideration the better prevailing
 prices over those of the last two or
 three years.

Married: August 14, 1897, at
 the Gales Creek Church, Mr. S. W.
 Iler and Miss Mina Bateman, both
 of Gales Creek, Rev. A. W. Snyder
 officiating. Mr. Iler is a business
 man of Gales Creek and the bride
 is a daughter of that well known
 citizen, S. S. Bateman, of the same
 place. The happy pair will take
 up their residence at Gales Creek.

A threshing engine belonging to
 the Wismer boys of Bethany,
 broke through a small bridge near
 the Joe Leonard place in Multnomah
 county last week, doing no
 damage except to splinter up the
 separator.

The Misses Mary and Elizabeth
 Tongue and Winnie Roune, who
 recently returned from Washing-
 ton, D. C., left down for Long
 Beach yesterday morning, to be ab-
 sent several weeks during the warm
 weather.

John Q. Johnson, who has a
 mountain ranch near Meacham,
 was made the proud father of a boy
 yesterday morning. Mrs. Johnson
 and babe are doing well, and John
 Q. will survive if proper precau-
 tions be exercised.

Mrs. Joseph Downs and son,
 Master Ward, Misses Ruth Hare
 and Grace Poe, Master William
 Hare and Uncle William G. Hare,
 left Tuesday morning for a short
 sojourn at Soda Springs to camp at
 that famous recuperative spot.

Attorney George R. Bagley se-
 verely powder burnt his thumb
 Tuesday while shooting at a goph-
 er in the court house yard. The
 revolver used was one taken from
 Kelly and Powers over a year ago
 while resisting arrest. Sheriff
 Bradford, in putting up the gun
 after George's assault upon his
 thumb, spilled a bottle of red ink,
 covering his hands with the liquid,
 thus completing the circumstance
 with an appearance of gore.

DIRECTOR PAGUE'S
WEEKLY SERVICE

Contributes his Article on
 Western Oregon.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 16

The hop crop is suffering from lice—
 Forgets to say Washington County is
 not afflicted.

Harvesting and threshing of fall
 sown wheat and oats about com-
 pleted. Some spring-sown wheat
 has already been cut, and the cur-
 rent week will find harvesting of
 spring-sown grain in active opera-
 tion. The fall-sown wheat is un-
 usually heavy and the yield is fully
 an average. Spring sown wheat
 and oats are fully an average as to
 quality and prospective yield. The
 acreage is larger than usual, hence
 the output will be an average or
 more. The weather now can do no
 harm, nor can it benefit the grain
 crops. Dry weather is desirable for
 harvesting and threshing.

The hop crop is in danger from
 the ravages of the hop louse. Those
 yards on the higher ground and
 properly taken care of, present a
 good thrifty appearance and are
 quite free from lice; yards on low
 lands and not sprayed will not be
 picked. The warm, dry weather
 has been detrimental to the exten-
 sion of the ravages of the louse, and
 it has helped well-taken-care-of
 yards. Honey dew is forming and
 the louse is seeking the burr. Some
 hopgrowers are satisfied with the
 prospects, others are discouraged;
 unless a material change takes
 place, the hop output will be less
 than the average, but at present it
 is expected to be greater than the
 1896 crop.

Fruit is ripening rapidly. Craw-
 ford peaches are now ripe, and are
 being shipped in large quantities.
 Prunes have colored, and the drier
 will start within ten days. Bart-
 lett pears are ripening. The peach
 crop is unusually heavy. Pears,
 apples, and prunes are more than
 an average crop and the fruit is
 in much better condition than us-
 ual, due to more careful at tention
 to orchards.

Save Your Grain.
 Few realize that each squirrel de-
 stroys \$1.50 worth of grain annual-
 ly. Wakeley's Squirrel and Goph-
 er Extirminator is the most effec-
 tive and economical poison known.
 Price reduced to 30 cents. For sale
 by the Delta Drug Store, agent.

THOMAS BRITCHE ENJOINS

Natalio Garbino From Maintaining a
 Dam Nuisance.

Thomas Britchie, through attor-
 ney H. T. Bagley, has brought suit
 against Natalio Garbino, asking
 for an injunction from the Circuit
 Court to prevent the defendant
 from maintaining a dam, which
 Britchie claims backs water on his
 farm, which lays up the stream
 from the obstruction. Garbino
 has retained Bagley & Brown to de-
 fend and a demurrer has been en-
 tered setting up the claim that the
 Circuit Court has no jurisdiction as
 a court of equity. The case will
 come to issue in November.

The parties concerned own places
 near Cedar Mill.

Men Wanted!

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

TO THE HOP PICKERS

Of Hillsboro and Washington County.

Inasmuch as the price of hops
 promises much better returns than
 in the past few years, it is respect-
 fully suggested that pickers should
 receive living compensation for ser-
 vices in the hop yards. A mass
 meeting of all hop pickers in the
 county is requested to convene at
 Grange Hall, Hillsboro, on Satur-
 day, 2:00 p. m., August 28, 1897, to
 discuss the situation and devise
 ways and means to procure such
 living compensation, equitable to
 both grower and picker. (Signed)
 George Billings, M. L. Beard, I. B. Mil-
 ler, D. Fort, A. H. Garrison, Joseph
 Wheeler, A. W. Couch, A. W. Lane,
 Iler, A. Corwin, W. N. Williams and
 M. Moore. And others.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Warning—There is scarcely an
 orchard but has in it a large cat-
 pillar's nest, and in some orchards
 there are a number of them. These
 should at once be destroyed and
 thoroughly by fastening a swab
 saturated with coal oil, onto a long
 pole, firing the swab and holding
 it under the nest until it is sear-
 ched completely off the limbs. Other-
 wise a whole army of these pests
 will be likely to come next year.—
 Contribution.

The Washington County Board
 of U. S. examining physicians, con-
 sisting of Drs. Cole, Tamiesie and
 Wood, met yesterday and exam-
 ined two applicants for pensions—
 John Cooper, of Beaverton, being
 one of them. The other examina-
 tion was not completed.

Messrs. Bagley and Brown are
 putting in a set of Encyclopedia of
 Pleadings and Practice and Forms,
 which is a valuable addition to
 their library.

Every farmer should have the
 Combination Lock in Clevis.
 Never spreads; never breaks. No
 runaways. Quickly attached and