

NEW COUNTY BOARD
AUDITS JUNE CLAIMSHess, Taylor and McLaran
Bridges Accepted.

NO TRANSCRIPTS PASSED UPON.

A Resume of the Business Done and
the Warrants Ordered Drawn.

Jas Laidlaw & Co powder r d 32... \$10 25
David Pomeroy rent hall etc... 2 50
H. L. T. Water Co June service... 2 50
R. H. Greer dishes & spoons poor
farm... 2 00
E. L. McCormick sal & dep sta... 178 75
W. F. Hollenbeck lbr dist 42... 8 75
Glass & Prudhomme blanks &
bonds... 27 05
Mays Bros poor Bomer family... 3 70
Austin Craig May sal & fees etc... 68 80
Interim Craig June sal and fees etc... 72 40
Hatchett com court \$5-cancelled
warrants \$5-shiff's del tax no-
tice \$4-circulars \$2; boundary cor-
rections \$1 50-treas call \$1... 20 00
A. W. Saxton 14 paupers at \$10.90
\$15.60-other paupers \$13... 165 60
R. E. Bryan & Son supplies order
Cornelius for Tupper \$12 35-ch
and bill, Barrett \$4.15-supplies
Wm Anderson \$3.95-supplies
Pomeroy \$2-Mrs Burrows \$2.45... 24 70
N. A. Barrett 4 weeks board each
Rambro, Dolan and Bauer \$60-
Lamburger \$2.10-janitor \$30... 92 10
Ludwig Koehler raising bridge
near Wm Crowthers... 20 00
Jacob Bruggler rebate on taxes... 1 00
Rogers & Ennis lbr dist 5 \$10 40
lbr dist 27 \$6 40... 16 75
Redmond & Sappington team
hire etc... 6 50
Tualatin Mill Co lbr dist \$1... 7 20
Geo H Wilcox 26 day assessor... 78 00
A. A. Morrill 22 day assessor... 55 00
Wm Pointer 16 day... 40 00
E. L. Kuratli 14 day... 35 00
L. C. Walker 21 day... 52 50
H. T. Bagley bill of \$28 70 carried over
Argus June proceedings \$5-shiff's
notices \$2... 7 00
Hillsboro Pub Co sta & printing... 13 00
C. Rockstroff sup Hendricks bridge
and fill... 6 00
G. H. Reeves supplies A Morgan
order court... 4 00
John Heister graveling road, ap-
propriation... 50 00
Rock Creek Lbr Colbr dist d 39
\$8 16-d 13 \$7.39... 15 55
A. B. Cudd treas sal \$50-ex state
tax \$1.65-stamps \$1... 52 65
J. A. Inubrie sal and dep \$250-ex-
penses \$6.90... 256 90
A. C. Knoss drills, hammers and
shovels... 9 55
A. E. Cady relief Mrs Smith... 1 00
W. D. Bradford sal and dep \$275-
stamps \$5.50... 280 50
L. E. Shute contract price Shute
bridge... 94 00
M. M. Mead contract price Soren-
sen bridge... 97 50
R. P. Cornelius sal June \$58.35-July
1st and 2nd \$4.45-to examination
Shute and Sorenson bridges and
fills \$2.50-stamps, exp and tele-
phones for quarter \$4.35... 69 65
H. Wehrung & Sons supplies Stur-
devant, indigent, and Mrs Bow-
en do... 10 87
T. G. Todd as commiss July term... 7 80
J. A. Young the same... 8 00
County road no 364 ordered located
and clerk will issue warrants for costs,
viz:
J. J. Meacham... \$2 00
Joseph Essner... \$2 00
S. L. Hollenbeck... 2 00
J. H. Howell... 2 00
E. W. Howell... 2 00
L. E. Wilkes surveying... 11 00
The following bridges and fills were
accepted and paid for:
Hess bridge repairs E. Johnson... 245 60
Taylor bridge E. Johnson... 134 85
McLaren bridge M. S. Dailey... 305 00
Co Surveyor and J. C. Corey, H. F. John-
son and E. P. Cornelius will view and sur-
vey road no 366 on July 25.
County Judge ordered to have poor
farm barn repaired.
No transcript of justice court costs
were passed upon.

Go to the Hillsboro Pharmacy
for your paints.Fir limb wood for sale at \$1 per
load. Leave orders at the Bakery.Dr. J. E. Adkins will be in the
city on July 18, to remain ten days.
He will finish up his work of the
past.To cure a cold in one day take
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25c. For sale at the
Delta.Paul C. Long, who has been in
the city for several days, left Tues-
day morning for Pendleton and
Walla Walla where he will remain
until fall, when he will go east.The Webfoot that doesn't like
rain is a rarity; so is the person
who doesn't know that Wehrung &
Sons' clothing contains more "honesty"
inside as well as outside than
any other make affords!Prof. Moses Craig, well known
around Forest Grove, and a brother
to Austin Craig, of the Hatchett, has
lost his professorship at the Oregon
Agricultural College, as a result of
a charge in the board of regents.The Bethany band concert Sat-
urday evening last was enjoyed to
the utmost by the Hillsboro music
loving people. The boys are adept
in the art of music and they always
meet a warm reception when in
this city.The farmer, the machanic and the
bicycle rider are liable to unex-
pected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve is the best thing
to keep on hand. It heals quickly
and is a well known cure for piles.
The Delta Drug Store.Now is the chance for Argus read-
ers to get 10 series of 16 photo-
graphs each—160 photographs in all—
of the American navy, Hawaii
and Cuba. The size of the port-
folios is 10 1/2 by 14 inches and the
reproductions are simply grand.
Give your orders at this office. The
complete series and the Argus one
year, \$2.00. Come and see what
they are. You can't afford to be
without them.Wehrung & Sons for groceries
Stock complete and prices cheap.I am prepared to cut and rake
your grass and take my pay in hay.
Call at the Bakery. F. M. HEIDEL.Oregon new potatoes are now get-
ting large enough to warrant pur-
chasing.Go to F. J. Barber, Second street,
for a neat shave or hair cut. Satis-
faction guaranteed.This is house painting season.
The Hillsboro Pharmacy carries a
full stock of paints and oils.To cure a cold in one day take
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it
fails to cure. 25c. For sale at the
Delta.Read the telegraphic news in
THE ARGUS. No other paper in
the county seat gives such a com-
plete service. The people want all
the news.Lost: At Forest Grove on the
Fourth, two ladies' capes, for sum-
mer wear; black, one silk lined.
Finder please return to this office
and claim reward.Myrtle, 7 years old, daughter of
W. D. Hill, of Greenville, died of
inflammation of the bowels Monday
last. Interment was in the Hill
cemetery Tuesday.A few fields of winter wheat have
been cut but the general harvest of
that grain will not yet commence
for a week or ten days. The thresh-
ers will start in about two weeks.A torpid liver robs you of am-
bition and ruins your health. Dewitt's
Little Early Risers cleanse the liver,
cure constipation and all stom-
ach and liver troubles. The Delta
Drug Store.Aplin Bros. will be prepared to
receive wheat at their Cornelius
mills on and after July 15. Sacks
and twine can be procured at the
mill. The mill will be ready to
grind about August 1.Thirty-five years make a genera-
tion. That is how long Adolph
Fisher, of Zanesville, O., suffered
from piles. He was cured by using
three boxes of DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. The Delta Drug Store.Captain A. M. Collins is now
janitor at the court house, vice N. A.
Barrett. Mr. Collins is one of
our veterans and his many friends
will congratulate him. He assumed
his duties Monday morning.R. B. Goodin, now in clerical em-
ploy of the state at Salem, was in
the city spending Sunday with his
family; and J. W. Morgan, man-
ager of the Green Trading Stamp
Company, was in the city Monday
night.Essays on milk are good, per-
haps, but cream is better. We give
you the cream of the clothing sub-
ject when we say that for "style,
service, satisfaction" and price H.
Wehrung & Sons clothing carries
the palm.Thousands of sufferers from
grippe have been restored to health
by One Minute Cough Cure. It
quickly cures coughs, colds, bron-
chitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma,
and all throat and lung diseases.
Delta Drug Store.Wm. Youngberg, of Cannon
Falls, was in the city Friday last,
the guest of Geo. H. Wilcox, coun-
ty assessor. For the first time in
his life he picked tame cherries—
in Mr. Wilcox's orchard. He may
locate in Oregon next year.Resident relatives of those gone
to the Manila service, and whose
names have not appeared as having
enlisted from Washington county,
are requested to communicate with
the Hillsboro Emergency Corps, at
once, giving the names and com-
pany addresses of those so enlisted.A little boy asked for a bottle of
"get up in the morning as fast as
you can," the druggist recognized a
household name for "DeWitt's
Little Early Risers," and gave him
a bottle of those famous little pills
for constipation, sick headache, liver
and stomach troubles. The Delta
Drug Store.Mrs. S. W. Newman, aged 50,
sister-in-law of David Newman, of
Gaston, died at her home near Gas-
ton Monday, of asthma. The re-
mains were interred in the Almor-
an Hill cemetery, near Gaston, on
the following day. She and her
husband had recently come here
from the East.The Hillsboro boys now in Man-
ila are experiencing a new lesson in
life. They are close to the engines
of destruction and some may never
return to tell the story. Those
from this county are: E. J. Bryan,
2nd Lieut., Wm Perkins, Sidney
Luco, Thos Mann, — Street, Chas
Purdin, Percy Oliver, Roy Latham,
Chas and Frank Doughty, George
Summers, of Hillsboro; J. C. Buch-
anan Jr., Cornelius; John and Al-
bert Spierings, Ezra Kirts, Chas
and Alfred Stephens, Chas Herb,
Irving Dooley and Harry Heltzel,
Greenville; and J. M. Jones, Forest
Grove. The Hillsboro Emergency
Corps has the sole agency for the
sale of the roster, which contains
the fac simile of the signatures of
all enlistments in the Oregon regi-
ment. They cost but 50 cents.LET WASHINGTON
COUNTY EXHIBITDo not Hide our Light any
Longer.

NO BETTER COUNTY IN THE STATE.

Why not Send in a Good Exhibit This
Year and show What we have.This year's Industrial Exposition,
to be held at Portland, should be
the richest in exhibit yet held. And
right here, let the producers of
Washington county awake to the
importance of having the best dis-
play of agricultural products at the
expo. For years and years Wash-
ington county, one of the richest in
the state, has been in the rear
rank in this matter, keeping her
light hidden under a half bushel.There is a tide in the affairs of
Washington county, which if taken
at the flood, leads on to her fame.
Let our people make a good exhibit
this year. People from the drought
stricken regions of California will
be there and if they see what our
county can do it will be of inestim-
able value to us in securing a ben-
eficial class of immigration. Let
there be exhibits of agricultural
and horticultural nature in profes-
sion. We can beat any section of
the state in grain, dairying and
fruit exhibits.The exposition will commence on
September 22 and continue one
month. There will be medals given
for the best farm exhibits and
we certainly can carry away some
of them. The management will
pay all freights, shipping tags, etc.
Full particulars will be mailed any
one upon addressing "Secretary In-
dustrial Exposition, Portland, Ore."The Exposition is going to be a
great attraction, and one of its
many excellent features will be a
first class band, rendering better
music than has been heard in Port-
land since Liberat's engagement
seven or eight years ago.Editor Scott's Philopena.
If Editor Scott, of the Oregonian, is
quoted correctly, his assertions at
Forest Grove at the Fiftieth Anniv-
ersary of the Pacific University,
relative to the west being broader
than the east, are true and there-
fore need no illfeeling in the hearts
of easterners at the comparison.In the first place this is a reasonable
contention. The men who came
here in the early days were the
brightest of the communities where-
in they resided—this as a rule.
These people must naturally beget
such a posterity. In later years
we find the most active and think-
ing young fellows swarming to the
coast to get away from eastern con-
ditions. As a result of this immi-
gration, covering a period of fifty
years, we find we have better in-
formed and better bred people in
the west than in the east. It is a
natural result of natural conditions.Editor Scott is to be commended
for his abruptness containing such
such a truth, and, for it, his erro-
neous ideas so forcibly preached on
our money system are to be some-
what overlooked. Brainy men of-
ten have dangerous hobbies and
Mr. Scott is no exception to the
general rule.Born, July 10, 1898, at Scholls,
to the wife of Lincoln Landers, twin
boys.Yes; Wehrung & Sons are daily
bringing their offers closer and
closer to the purses of the people.Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitcomb
will start overland for a trip to the
coast Monday next. The balance
of the coasters will be assembling
over there in a few days.On Sunday last a daughter of
Mr. A. Gordon, of Glencoe, was
stung by bees and was so seriously
affected thereby that the aid of a
physician was called for.Dr. Lowe, the wellknown opti-
cian, has returned from the east and
will make regular visits here, as
formerly. See next week's paper
for day and date of his arrival. The
wise will wait for him.It is said that photographer Shu-
ster, who is in the asylum for in-
sanity, has recovered sufficiently
that he may have his liberty. It
will be remembered that the old
gentleman was arrested for sweat-
ing gold coins and got out of his
trouble through his unsoundness of
mind.Hon. W. N. Barrett went up to
Salem Tuesday on a professional
visit. It is reported that the mayor
is heartily in favor of a public
drinking fountain and also a horse
trough so that there may be some
means of getting water when our
farmers come in to trade with our
merchants.John Thomas, of this city has
gone to the Pendleton country to
take in the harvest. Several other
young men from this county have
concluded to go east of the moun-
tains for the same purpose, but have
been somewhat discouraged over
the reports that much of California's
surplus labor has gone to that
section.Pickles in bulk just opened.
Fresh barrel at Greer's.Born, July 7, to the wife of Jasper
Grable, of Reedville, a daughter.Binder and harvester whips at
the Hillsboro Harness Shop, 2nd
street.The finest prizes that ever have
been given with baking powder are
at Bob Greer's.Cut close in the leg—and in the
price; we refer to our stylish spring
trousers. Wehrung & Sons.Splendid hay weather is this.
Many will bale surplus as soon as
possible and ship to California.Who does your printing? THE
ARGUS is prepared to do all kind
of printing at living price. A trial
will convince you.Mrs. Chas. Bowen has six hives
of bees, with honey, and six new
empty bee hives to sell. Enquire
at R. H. Greer's, for particulars.The suit of Mrs. Gishwiller vs.
E. N. Ordway for damages in the
sum of \$250, has been set for trial
in Justice Smith's court Saturday.Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elwell, who
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Tucker for two weeks, leave
tomorrow for their home in Port-
land.We learn from the attending
physician that the child of D. Burk-
halter, of Farmington, lately so
dangerously ill of brain fever, is in
a fair way to recover.E. E. Colestock gives you the
best shave in the city. Hair cut
at popular price. Try his bath.
Don't forget the place—City shav-
ing parlors, Main street.Jos. Klineham is getting a large
kind of brick ready for burning.
Very likely much of it will be used
in the construction of the Odd Fel-
lows new brick, this city.It certainly must have been grat-
ifying to the ladies of the Em-
ergency Corps to realize that the Hills-
boro public appreciate their efforts
to lighten the campaign of the 2nd
Oregon in Manila.E. Stewart, of the Dalles, is in
the city and vicinity on a two
weeks' vacation. Mr. Stewart is a
stenographer for Judge A. S. Ban-
nett, one of the most successful at-
torneys in Oregon.County wheelmen who have so
far contributed nothing towards
the excellent work done on cycle
paths should not forget to see Cal
Jack or G. A. Wehrung and help a
little towards payment. Join the
Good Roads Club, pay your little
old silver dollar and have a good
thing along.There is some talk of letting the
boarding of the county prisoners to
the lowest bidders. This seems to
meet the approval of all citizens
and the suggestion of Judge Rood
seems to meet with hearty support.
There are many who think \$5 a
week for board rather high as com-
pared with the cost of living and
preparation in other avenues. A
reduction in this respect would be
quite a saving in the course of a
year."Why isn't there a place in this
town somewhere where a man can
get a bucket of water for his horse
without bunnings from some one?"
was the very appropriate query of
a well known farmer this week.
Just why a town the size of Hills-
boro, and with its aspirations for
commerce with the agricultural
people, can't have a public drink-
ing fountain at public expense, is
one of the mysteries of the age.
Mr. Mayor, THE ARGUS is ready to
publish a special message to the
council on the all important ques-
tion of a public watering place for
stock—and people, too.There has been some talk of the
Hillsboro band disbanding. It
seems that some of the boys are
undr— the impression that the labor
and time involved and the expenses
attendant are too much of an
outlay for the returns received. Let
us hope that in the future the ef-
forts of the boys to keep up a first
class musical organization will be
sufficiently appreciated to cause the
boys to take a new lease on their
musical life. A good band in a
town is one of the attainments
which a town can hardly afford to
be without. Stick to your organiza-
tion, boys! THE ARGUS will con-
tinue to advertise your merits. If
you can't stick together any other
way, do it from a sheer sense of
town patriotism!Jacob Hoover, who died in Spok-
ane, July 11, was well known in
this county. He was born here in
1843, when Oregon was a wilder-
ness, and worked on his parents'
farm until commencing school at
Pacific University, from whence he
graduated. After leaving school he
commenced the practice of law at
Olympia, Washington, afterward
going into the stock business. He
has lived in Spokane since 1883,
having been prominently connected
with the banking business. Mr.
Hoover was Mayor of Spokane for
two years. In 1897, his health
failing he made a trip to the Ha-
waiian Islands, returning much im-
proved. He leaves a brother, Mr.
J. Hoover, of this city, and two sis-
ters, Mrs. Benton Killen, Portland,
and Mrs. Letitia Connell, of this
city. His family consists of a
widow, a grown daughter and two
young sons. Nearly all of our old
settlers remember Mr. Hoover as a
bright prepossessing young man.EMERGENCY CORPS'
SPLENDID SOCIALTuesday Evening's Meeting a
Magnificent Success.

PROGRAM SPLENDIDLY EXECUTED.

Dr. Rogers Delivers an Interesting Lec-
ture on the Philippines.The Hillsboro Emergency Corps
has scored the most signal social
success of the season. The enter-
tainment at the lawn of Mr. and
Mrs. R. E. Bryan Tuesday evening
was most instructive and pleasing
and the ladies feel gratified at the
support given a worthy object.There was a large crowd present
and the proceeds of the evening
will be sent to lighten the hard-
ships of the Oregon boys at Manila.Dr. G. O. Rogers, of Forest Grove,
who has been at Manila, delivered
a very interesting lecture upon the
physical formation of the islands,
the customs of the people, their
characteristics, their methods of
living and gave also a short resume
of the tropical productions peculiar
to the archipelago. His remarks
were very closely listened to and
when he concluded all present were
as conversant with Manila as tho'
they had been visitors to that sec-
tion.The exercises were opened with a
grand chorus, "While we are sail-
ing to Manila," the words of which
were composed by the Oregon boys
while enroute, and sent back after
landing at Honolulu. The effect of
this was grand.Miss Blanche George was superb
in a solo, "Uncle Sam, tell us why
you are waiting." Master Elmo
Bradford, in a recitation, "If pa
was running things at Washington,"
brought forth a go-dly round of ap-
plause. He was followed by little
Alice Wehrung, who naively sang
"Oregon Blues in Blue." This was
a delightful surprise and the little
one won all hearts.The solo by Mrs. O. B. Gates,
"My lover will come today," was a
most excellent number, and ren-
dered in her usual sweet manner.
Miss Adeline Bryan read "Recep-
tion of the boys by the Red Cross at
San Francisco," the impressions of
a San Francisco girl. The delivery
of this was in perfect consonance
with the highest type of elocution.
The solo by Mrs. Laura Wells, For-
est Grove, "We'll stand by the flag,"
met with an unanimity of senti-
ment by her hearers.Dr. Rogers' address followed, af-
ter which came the climax of the
vocal numbers—"Down in the har-
bor of Havana." This was in the
nature of a quartette and the beau-
tiful blend of voices found admira-
tion in every lover of music. The
audience showed its appreciation in
a perfect abandon of applause,
which did not cease until a response
was made. The minstrelsy was
performed by the Misses Lolo and
Bessie Vonen, Mrs. Laura Wells
and Miss Blanche Garrison.Miss Grace Poe sustained her
reputation as one of the sweetest
soloists in "The Star Spangled Ban-
ner."Refreshments were then in order
during the serving of which two
tableaux were given. Mrs. H. F.
Bagley as "Fair Columbia" did fair
Columbia more than justice. The
hospital scene, "Innocent Victim,"
wherein a nurse of the Red Cross is
dying from a stray bullet, was sub-
lime. Mesdames J. M. Brown
and M. E. Everitt and Messrs. M. E.
Everitt, H. T. Bagley and W. D.
Smith comprised the group.The Hillsboro band, with its
characteristic public spirit, was
present to do its part towards mak-
ing the meeting a success. The
lawn was lighted with Dolbi lan-
terns and the scene was a very pret-
ty one. The ladies of the Em-
ergency Corps have scored the social
success of the season, if it were
based upon martial necessity.The little child of Mr. A. C.
Wirtz, of above Mountindale, died
the first of this week of summer
complaint.If you want a good young draft
horse—driving or riding animal—
see or write Jas. H. Sewell, Hills-
boro, Oregon.Cecil Humphreys has written
from Port Orford and says game is
plenty down there. Cecil went
down with Wilkes Bros. on the sur-
vey.Montezuma Lodge, I. O. O. F.,
last night installed: N. G. Jerome
Palmer; Vice, Fred Olson; Sec.,
D. M. C. Gault; Treas., S. H. Hum-
phreys.Circuit Court convenes next
week, with a good sized docket of
law and equity. No criminal mat-
ter will be taken up. Several di-
vorce cases will be tried.Social Dance at Bethany Hall,
July 23rd. Tickets 25 cents; sup-
per extra. Splendid music and a
good time. The Bethany boys al-
ways guarantee a good time.
Dr. Cheadle and wife, of Kelo,
Washington, are in the city visit-
ing friends. E. D. Thorne and Mr.
Cheadle left this morning on a fish-
ing expedition above Meacham.Why sell your eggs for 11 and 12
cents when you can get 15 cents at
Greer's.Evan P. Hughes, pastor of the
Congregational Church, was a Port-
land visitor Tuesday.E. E. Crossen, of LaGrande, was
in the city Monday, the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryan.E. O. Brown is again dispensing
drugs at the Pharmacy, after a va-
cation of several months.Sydney Thirkell has returned to
the service on the lightboat at the
mouth of the Columbia.Richard Kuehne, a prominent
Tigardville farmer, was in the city
last week on business at court.Come in—and you'll not be any-
thing out if you inspect our Swell
Spring Suits. Wehrung & Sons.The Misses Flossie Weathered
and Wilma Waggoner are visiting
at Mrs. John E. Bailey's, Forest
Grove, for a fortnight.A dwelling owned and occupied
by Henry Swanson, three miles
southwest of Forest Grove, was de-
stroyed by fire Tuesday. The loss
is \$900 and the insurance \$600.Congressman T. H. Tongue is
expected home this week. He has
been absent several months and
will now remain here until fall un-
less an extra session is convened.Thos. J. Humphreys left this
week for Heppner, where he goes to
take a position with Minor & Co.,
filling the place formerly filled by
Jesse Stewart, who is now in busi-
ness for himself.There will be a band concert Sat-
urday evening at the court house
ladies, under the auspices of the
ladies of the Congregational Church.
Ice cream and cake will be served.
Do not fail to come out and hear
good music and have a good time.W. E. Thorne this morning was
exhibiting a specimen of building
stone found upon the elder Thorne's
ranch in the mountains above For-
est Grove. It is of excellent qual-
ity and if the ledge is of any prop-
ortions it will be a rich strike.Dr. James Withcombe recently
sold four Shropshire ram lambs
and his imported Bowen Jones
ram. This breeding farm is mak-
ing a splendid reputation, this
having been the third trip of this
purchaser, Mr. Vessey, of Yakima.Roy Latham wrote his parents
from Honolulu and gives a glowing
description of the reception given
the boys at that place. Roy says
that he was quite seasick for a few
days but soon got his sea legs. He
said that all were in excellent spir-
its and that they were all eager to
get a shot at the Spaniards. Roy
says that the bill of fare on the
transports is not exactly first class
but good enough for a soldier.Nauffis & Wilson, Forest Grove
contractors, were the lowest bidders
on the construction of the I. O. O.
F. building, brick, to be erected on
the Society property on the corner
of Main and Third streets this city.
Their bid was for \$3473 and it is
expected that the building will be
ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. This
will add much to the improvement
of Main street, both as to appear-
ance and from a business stand-
point.Many of our music loving young
men have decided that if our Hills-
boro girls do not organize a quar-
tette at once, they shall move up to
Forest Grove. An investigation re-
vealed the fact that this sentiment
was caused by the song at the Em-
ergency Corps Social Tuesday eve.
by the quartette comprised of For-
est Grove ladies. THE ARGUS re-
porter is constrained to agree with
the boys that the rendition was su-
perb. It is said that our young
ladies started out Wednesday morn-
ing to organize a quartette in or-
der to keep our young fellows from
wandering.Sol Emerick and wife leave to-
morrow morning for above Lewiston,
Idaho, to make it their home
for some time. Mr. Emerick has
lived here for some 1843, fifty five
years of his life watching Oregon's
development. He has seen babes
born, mature and grow gray; has
seen the forests and prairies reduced
to plowland; towns built; watched
the growth of one of the greatest
educational institutions on the Pa-
cific coast on Washington county
soil. For some years his health
has been bad and for its betterment
he goes above. The departure of
this pioneer couple will be noted
with regret by a host of pioneers.The Hillsboro brass band which
visited Tillamook on July 4th con-
tributed much to the enjoyment of
the day. There were fourteen of
the boys with instruments as fol-
lows: W. J. Wall, E. flat cornet;
Benton Bowman, 1st B flat cornet;
John Wall E flat clarinet; John
Archbold, solo alto; Chas. Lamkin,
1st alto; H. B.ughman, 2nd alto, C
B. Brown, side trombone; A. C.
Shute, baritone; J. B. Wilkes, tuba;
E. E. Colestock, snare drum; E. L.
McCormick, bass drum and Bert
Hager, cymbals. The boys play
excellently and their music was
thoroughly appreciated by our
music loving and music hungry
people. And above all they were
willing to play. We never have
seen a band more generous and ob-
liging with its playing, and our
people taxed the boys' generosity
to the utmost. The boys made
many friends and we hope to see
them again in Tillamook. Till-
amook Headlight

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