

NEW MACHINERY HERE FOR BIG PLANT

Makes Hillsboro Condenser
Largest West of Mississippi.

MONUMENT TO LOCAL ENTERPRISE

No Foreign Money in Concern. New
Plant to Run in Few Days.

The machinery for the Oregon
Condensed Milk Company's evapor-
ated cream plant has arrived and
will be installed in a few days. The
factory will not be closed dur-
ing the installation, as the small
plant will be in operation until the
new one is connected.

This will be the finest and large-
est plant of its kind west of the
Mississippi river. The machinery
is of the latest and most improved
pattern, and was manufactured in
Detroit. The hot well and conden-
ser are made of copper, solid, and
it required a large flat car to trans-
port the shipment from the East.
The capacity of the plant every ten
hours is 110,000 pounds of milk,
and it will require from 75 to 80
hands if sufficient milk can be se-
cured in the field. The company is
now flooded with orders that it is
unable to fill, but as soon as the
new plant is in operation ship-
ments will be prompt.

This plant has been in operation
at Hillsboro but a few weeks and
has been turning out a carload ev-
ery five days. The brand of evap-
orated cream has met with a hearty
reception by Portland wholesalers,
and one firm alone will receive a
carload shipment this week.

Fred Schomburg, the manager of
the new concern is an old time
dairyman, and has made a success
out of predicated failure. All of the
capital for this institution has been
subscribed by the business men of
this city and the dairymen from
various parts of the county, so that
in effect it comes near being a co-
operative company.

The incorporators of the com-
pany are: Dr. J. P. Tammie, Fred
Schomburg, J. W. Shute, A.
U. Shute, George R. Bagley, H.
Schmidt and Chris Yungen.

GROCERY FOR SALE.

Small grocery in one of the best
county seat towns in the state;
good location. Just the thing for a
young energetic business man;
good reasons for selling. Inquire
at Argus office.

Cut This Out.

When you send money orders,
come to the Shute Bank. You
will save money. Here is a com-
parison of the postoffice charges
and our charge:

Suma not over \$2.50	3c
Over \$2.50 to \$5	5c
Over \$5 to \$10	8c
Over \$10 to \$20	10c
Over \$20 to \$30	12c
Over \$30 to \$40	15c
Over \$40 to \$50	18c
Over \$50 to \$60	20c
Over \$60 to \$75	25c
Over \$75 and to \$100	30c

When you want to send money
away, come to the Shute Bank.
This should convince you that we
can save you money.

AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public
sale in the city of Hillsboro, at one
o'clock P. M., on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1904.
Seven head of cattle, to wit: one
bull, coming three years old; three
cows, with calves at side; one cow
coming fresh in spring; the above
are full bred Shorthorn; two cows,
coming three years old; due to
calve in February; graded Short-
horn. There are a good lot of cat-
tle and were recently brought from
Nebraska.

TERMS OF SALE:
On all sums over \$20, time to
Nov. 1, 1904, interest at 8 per cent
Under \$20, cash in hand.

O. WESTCOTT
B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.

Argus and Oregonian, \$2.

Wanted.—The date of your birth
Why stagger blindly through the
world; know your fate and that of
your children. Get your horoscope
for 60c or two for \$1.00. Prof.
R. E. Coon, lock box 31, Hillsboro,
or call at rooms 8 and 9, Hillsboro
Hotel.

We'll leave it to you—that we
carry the finest stock of clothing in
the county. Kuh Nathan & Fisher
suits, tailor made, for men, and
Daube, Kohn & Co. suits for boys.
We can "suit" you and our prices
for the quality are the cheapest
anywhere.—H. Wehrung & Sons.

D. R. Campbell, who formerly
owned the Masters' place, (now
owned by C. K. Henry), and which
is one of the most beautiful places
in and around Hillsboro, writes
from Boston where he is contract-
ing and building, that the winter
there is quite severe and that there
is plenty of sleighing. He states
that he has, with his brother, a
partner, forty carpenters at work,
and that he has all he can attend
to. He says that he is glad to see
Hillsboro moving to the front.

Argus and Oregonian, \$2.00.

John Meurer, of Cedar Mill, was
in town Monday.

For photos and frames call on
Pope & Morgan.

L. F. Carsons, of Manning, was
down this first of the week, on busi-
ness at the court house.

Money to loan on real estate
security. John M. Wall, Hillsboro.

John H. Gault, now plumbing
in Portland, was out this week, a
witness at the Kennedy trial.

We are here to stay and will
please you with any kind of photos.
Give us a call.—Pope & Morgan.

Orville Tucker, wife and family,
are out for a few days' visit with
Thos. Tucker and wife.

Famous Drew-Selby shoes for
ladies, at H. Wehrung & Sons.
Try them, and you will always buy
them.

Mrs. Harrison Allen, of Astoria,
is here this week, in company with
her husband, the District Attorney.

Bras, \$18 per ton; feed delivered
to all parts of the city.—Climax
Milling Company.

Miss Estrella Ford is in the city
from Portland, the guests of the
Misses Imbrie.

For Sale.—Almae clover seed and
vetch seed.—Hauley Bros., north-
west of Hillsboro.

The infant child of Mr. and
Mrs. Chas. Matthes, of Laurel,
died the first of the week, the re-
sult of an illness incident to teeth-
ing.

We carry the swellest line of
gentlemen's and ladies' dress shoes
to be found in the town. Come
and see them, at Dennis'.

Rev. O. M. Olds, of Portland,
will again fill the pulpit of the
Christian Church, next Sunday,
January 17, at the usual hours.

The W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoe is
a world beater for the money. We
have the exclusive agency. Price
stamped on every pair.—H. Weh-
rung & Sons.

Hillsboro people are paying less
in mills of levy this year than last,
the total being 43, as against 47
last year. But the increased valua-
tion is what makes it considerably
higher.

Strayed, or taken out of my barn-
yard January 3 or 4, near Mount-
aindale—One two year-old Jersey
heifer, mouse colored, crop off left
ear and slit in right ear. Notify
A. P. Luther, Hillsboro, Ore., at
once.

Rev. Mr. Breck will hold Episco-
palian services Friday night, Janu-
ary 15, in the Congregational
Church, at 8 o'clock. The public
is cordially invited to attend.

A horse from the Pellette farm,
north-east of Hillsboro, broke away
while in town the other day and
demolished the buggy. The animal
ran south toward the river and
ran over the grade where it was
drowned.

To My Patrons:—I wish you all
a Happy and Prosperous New Year,
and trust to merit your patronage
for another 12 months. After Janu-
ary 1, I will issue tickets to cus-
tomers on a handsome doll, which
will be given away about March 15.
All who have not received one of
my handsome new calendars are
requested to call for one.—Mrs.
Fred Matthes, Cornelius, Oregon.

For several days the town has
been without street light owing to
the precarious condition of the
boiler at the power house. It was
thought better to not run the street
lights as the extra power would
necessitate keeping up a heat that
the walls under the boiler would
not stand. Just as soon as the new
boiler is connected the public lights
will again be switched on and there
will be no more sliding off the side
walk at 2 g. m.

The leap year ball given by the
ladies of the Hillsboro Dancing
Club last Saturday night was one
of the nicest affairs of the winter
season. In the face of a pouring
rain the ladies manfully
went out and escorted the gentle-
men to the opera house—and for
once the gentlemen had nothing to
say. The opera house was crowded
to its limit and all report a splen-
did time. The patronesses of the
ball were Mrs. H. T. Bagley and
Miss Clara Imbrie.

D. J. Porter, of Gaston, states
that he did not attempt suicide on
Christmas morning, but, on the
contrary, he was assaulted by some
unknown person, who was masked,
and who entered his room in the
rear of his Gaston blacksmith
shop, cutting him and striking
him, knocking him down, and
otherwise maltreating him. He
says that he had about \$50 con-
cealed in his shop, and he thinks
that robbery was the object of the
intruder. He states that the party
did not get the \$50, but that when
he became conscious he discovered
he had been robbed of \$2.50, which
was in his trousers pocket. He
knows he had \$2.50 in his pocket
for he had spent the sum of \$2.50
for Christmas presents for his
friends and received back that
sum in exchange for a five. The
original report that he had at-
tempted to suicide was published
in the Oregonian, and there being
no refutation, The Argus, based
upon inquiry here and there, gave
a report covering attempted self
destruction.

We keep the best manufactures
of hosiery to be found in town.
Come in and examine our stock.
Hosiery for everybody.—Hoyt.

Hoyt has the nicest line of books
and games to be found in the city.
When you want books, the latest
publications and nearest bindings,
give him a call and he can supply
you just as cheaply as the Portland
dealers.—Hoyt.

Tare seed for sale, at a reasonable
price.—Wm. Chalmers, West Union,
on the Mrs. Smith place.

COUNTY COURT MAKES TAX LEVY FOR YEAR

Over One Hundred Thousand
Dollars to be Collected.

\$26,000 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Excess Goes to State and Schools,
Twice as Much for Schools as in 1903.

The County Commissioners levied
the 1904 tax on the 1903 tax roll
Tuesday and it is a big affair. The
county valuation, according to
Assessor Wilcox's books, is exactly
\$4,352,762. On this valuation the
following levy was made and the
amounts raised are given:

Fund	Mills	Amount
State	9	\$39,352.85
County	5	21,763.81
Roads & bridges	6	26,116.57
County school	7.9	34,386.81
Indigent sold's	0.1	425.27

Total tax for year.....121,877.31

The state tax is fixed by law,
and the county school tax is fixed
by law. It will seen, by compar-
ing the above with the following,
that the school tax is double the
general tax of last year, and that
the state tax is over \$16,000 more.

As this year's levy is \$26,189.50
greater than in 1903, it will readily
be seen that other taxation is lower,
and that the great excess is made
up and more, by the increase in
school tax and state taxes.

The law governing school funds now is
that the county must levy \$6 for
every pupil of school age and this
is compulsory. Last year's levy
and tax was:

Fund	Mills	Amount
State	61	\$23,035.94
County	11.4	40,401.52
Roads	4	14,175.97
School	5	17,719.95
Indig't sold's	0.1	354.39

Total for 1903.....\$95,687.81

A side from this the law imposes
a tax of \$3 on every person who is
a voter and who is not exempt from
poll tax. This should bring some-
thing like \$10,000 which will be
paid to the road supervisors and
spent on the county roads.

Bishop H. L. Barkley, of the
United Brethren Church, was in
town last Saturday, on his way out
to the Tompkins place, north of
Glencoe. The Bishop is just from
New York and says that the public
there has grown to appreciate the
worth of W. J. Bryan beyond all
conception, considering that there
lays the hotbed of conservatism in
American politics. He finds, he
finds, is also a warm favorite, and
these two men, he thinks, are the only
ones who could anywhere near
beating Roosevelt. He says the
people back there look on Mr.
Roosevelt as a big, warm hearted
American boy, but not as a states-
man of acumen. He says that
Cleveland could not beat Roosevelt
in the east notwithstanding the
published report of Cleveland's
eastern popularity. The Bishop is
a splendid orator and has addressed
Washington county people many
times in the interests of the Bryan-
ites.

We want your trade—and if you
start to deal with us, we will both
get and hold it. Come and see our
ladies' dress goods, of all kinds.
We will surprise you for quality,
and then give you another surprise
in the matter of prices. That is
what we are here for.—Hoyt.

A young fellow from the South
Tualatin country came into town
last Saturday and looked too much
on the liquor when it was red. He
started home at dark and had all
kinds of mishaps. When he reached
the depot he wrecked his buggy,
and then went on across Jackson
bottom. There he lost his horse off
the grade and the animal came
near drowning. Going on by him-
self he stopped over night with a
farmer and reported that his ani-
mal had drowned. The next morn-
ing he went home and found that
his horse had preceded him and
was all right.

The many friends of Mrs. John
Humphreys will be glad to learn
that she has entirely recovered
from her recent illness—an attack
of la grippe, and is again able to
take up her work of dressmaking.
Those wishing work of this kind
would do well to call on her at
Sixth and Baseline streets.

The Woodmen of the World of
this city are very proud over a
handsome stump, which is of yew,
and was dug some months ago by
Al Taylor. Mr. Taylor brought it
in for the boys, and, between him
and J. H. Ray, they fixed up one
of the finest altars ever exhibited
in the lodge rooms of this city.

We keep the best manufactures
of hosiery to be found in town.
Come in and examine our stock.
Hosiery for everybody.—Hoyt.

Hoyt has the nicest line of books
and games to be found in the city.
When you want books, the latest
publications and nearest bindings,
give him a call and he can supply
you just as cheaply as the Portland
dealers.—Hoyt.

Tare seed for sale, at a reasonable
price.—Wm. Chalmers, West Union,
on the Mrs. Smith place.

The finest assortment of lamps
ever seen in Hillsboro, at Greer's.

Brace up for the holidays—
Dennis' groceries will put ginger in
you.

Drain your low lands. The Gron-
er-Rovell Co., at Scholls, have a
fine stock of tiling, under 10 inch.
Call or write for terms. While
reading this, remember that we
have a good stock of rough and
dressed lumber, building blocks
and brick.—The Groner-Rovell
Company, Scholls.

The officers and members of the
Lewis and Clark Club wish to
thank Mr. H. T. Bagley and the
entire company for their most gen-
erous gift of the profits from the
drama given in Hillsboro, Decem-
ber 30, 1903.—Mrs. S. B. Huston,
President; Mrs. F. J. Bailey, Secre-
tary.

Oliver M. Olds, the artist evan-
gelist, will preach in the Christian
Church, Sunday, forenoon and
evening upon the subject of proph-
ecy. Sermon illustrated by large
oil paintings of the field of proph-
ecy. A cordial invitation is ex-
tended to all.

J. B. Schaefer, of north of Hilla-
boro, has taken the agency of the
Albany nursery, and is ready to
supply the wants of those who de-
sire fruit trees, berry shrubbery,
ornamental shrubbery, etc., for
spring planting. He will canvas
the county in the near future. Any
one desiring anything for spring
setting should write, and will call
and get order. Call or write, J. B.
Schaefer, Hillsboro, Ore., r. f. d. 1.

Russel Frost, aged about 16
years, was today given a severe
reprimand for disturbing a reli-
gious meeting at the Evangelical
Church, Sunday evening. Young
Frost pleaded guilty to the charge,
the information being signed by J.
E. Hawkins. Justice Bagley sus-
pended sentence upon request of
the prosecuting witness. The Jus-
tice stated that the next time a
case of disturbance came before
him he would give the offender a
six months' sentence.

Guy Howard, aged about twenty-
four years, and who, with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Howard,
lived just north of Cornelius, died
at Phoenix, Arizona, December 29,
1903, of consumption, and the re-
mains were brought to Cornelius
for burial last Saturday, January
9th. The funeral services were
held in the Cornelius M. E. Church
last Sunday and interment was in
the Cornelius cemetery. The be-
reaved parents, who accompanied
the body from Arizona, left Tues-
day evening for their home in
Pomeroy, Wash.

Cornelius.—B. F. Davis and wife,
of Washington, who have been vis-
iting the family of David Harwood,
near town, returned to their home
Monday. Mr. Davis and family
are old neighbors of the Harwood
family way back in Kansas.—Mr.
McIntire of Hillsboro, has rented
the Imbrie building and will at
once fix it up and soon open a
first class butcher shop, which is
very much needed in our little
burg.—The town council has pur-
chased a fire bell and it will be
placed in position as soon as the
frame work can be done.

The Forest Grove city election
Monday was a surprise to many, as
the anti liquor ticket was elected
hands down, with majorities hover-
ing around the fifty mark. Walter
Hoge, editor of the Times, was the
successful candidate for mayor, and
he is jubilant over his splendid run.
As Editor Hoge ran last year and
was defeated, he has reason to be
proud of Monday's experience. The
newly elected councilmen, who
were on the same ticket with Hoge,
are L. L. Hollinger, W. R. Harris
and S. B. Starret. Levi C. Walker
was elected recorder, W. S. Hud-
son, treasurer, and P. W. Cronin,
marshal.

Easterners who came here last
fall are highly pleased with the
winter, so far, and many are the
pleasant remarks about Oregon's
climate. The winter has been ex-
ceptional, however, for mildness,
and even old timers admit that it
is finer than for years. "But,"
they say, "we used to have winters
like this every two or three years
before Mt. Hood grew so large and
carried so much snow to chill the
surrounding country." Eastern
Oregon has been suffering from a
foot of snow for some time—and
the air has been very cold.

The Hillsboro school district
meeting to levy a tax for the com-
ing school year was very poorly
attended, although the matter had
been given a great deal of public-
ity. Not much over a dozen were
present. The school board, con-
sisting of S. B. Huston, chairman,
and R. H. Greer and R. B. Collins,
presented a statement showing that
a small levy would suffice to run a
nine months' school, and, with the
money to be received from the state
and county general school tax, pay
off one bond of a thousand dollars,
and all interest payments on the
remaining four thousand of district
debt. Accordingly, a five mill tax
was levied. The receipts of the
year are calculated to be, round
numbers: From a five mill levy
on district assessment of \$365,225,
the sum of \$1870; from state fund,
\$700; from county tax, \$2,700;
making a total of \$5,270. The dis-
trict is slowly forging out of debt,
there now remaining but \$5,000 of
interest bearing debt, with practi-
cally no school orders outstanding.

KENNEDY CASE IS NOW BEFORE COURT

Mrs. Mackinder Swears She
Knows it was Kennedy.

NEITHER OF THEM IS IN DOUBT

Miss Warren Also says That Kennedy
is the Man.

The Kennedy trial commenced in
the circuit court yesterday morn-
ing. The jury was selected from
13 men and was selected a few min-
utes before noon. The jury: H.
L. Russell, Gaston; Jas. Churchill
and M. H. Parkin, Gales Creek;
Geo. Pasley, north Hillsboro; Hen-
ry Gilmore, Tigardville; I. L. More-
lock, Progress; John Ireland, Green-
ville, W. B. Cate, of the Hawthorne
estate, east Hillsboro; J. C. Schul-
merich, Banks; Arthur Bacon,
Mountaindale; Thos. Mattheson,
Middleton, and W. Stratton, west
Cornelius.

Answering questions, it was
found that Russell was a Christian
Adventist; Cate, a Baptist ("toler-
able Hardshell," as he expressed
it); Mattheson, a Lutheran, and
Stratton, a Methodist. Carl Pfahl,
of Blooming, was excused by the
defense.

E. B. Tongue opened for the
state and S. B. Huston, who is as-
sisted by Judge Hewitt, of Albany,
outlined his case, saying he would
prove an alibi.

Mrs. Mackinder, the first witness
for the state, swore that she knew
the burglar was Kennedy; that she
recognized him by his voice, which
he tried to disguise, by his accentu-
ation, by his mannerisms, and by
his eyes, which she plainly saw
through the mask. She says she
could see a portion of his nose, as
well, through the mask. Cross-ex-
amined, she admitted that she had
met him but once before, but had
at that time remarked his speech
as being that of a well educated
man. When asked if she was sure
it was Kennedy, and if she could
not be mistaken, she said she was
"as sure as any one could be." Her
evidence on some points varied
slightly with that at the prelimi-
nary, but not on particularly ma-
terial things.

It was elicited that Mrs. Mack-
inder is the wife of B. F. Mackinder,
editor of the St. Helena, Cal., Star,
and postmaster at that place. She
was visiting with Miss Warren,
and related how, in the early morn-
ing of September 1 she was awak-
ened by the odor of chloroform,
and by a heavy hand touching her
shoulder; how she screamed and
made her deliver her watch and
money and how he took her ring.
She said her purse contained be-
tween \$7 and \$10. She was posi-
tive that this intruder was Ken-
nedy, and swore that she knew
him, even through the mask, and
she said that Miss Warren kept
saying that she knew the man
while he was robbing her, but that
she would always reply "hush,"
fearing injury.

Miss Warren was then sworn.
When asked if she saw Kennedy
there the morning of the robbery
she said, "Yes sir, I saw Mr. Ken-
nedy there." Miss Warren drew a
diagram of the house for the bene-
fit of the jury, and explained how
it all happened, and went on to
show how the burglar must have
been familiar with the place, and
testified that Kennedy knew the
place well. The case had pro-
ceeded this far when the court ad-
journed until this morning, at 9:30.

The forenoon was taken up by
Miss Warren's testimony and her
cross examination. She still con-
tended that she knew it was Ken-
nedy, and nothing could shake her
belief and knowledge on this point.
In the main she corroborated Mrs.
Mackinder's evidence, and swore
that she told her father that it was
Kennedy, before Mrs. Mackinder
returned from Talbot's. She made
an excellent witness, state's, and
was never once confused.

Mr. Warren was on the stand
but swore he could not identify
the burglar because of defective
eye sight.

Other witnesses testified to the
bicycle tracks, the shoe tracks, and
evidence was introduced to show
that Kennedy could ride a wheel
and that he had carried one of his
children, while riding. The case
will again resume tomorrow at 9:30.

The usual services will be con-
ducted next Sunday in the Congre-
gational Church both morning and
evening, by the pastor, Rev. Mr.
Curran.

Hon. Percy R. Kelly, of Albany,
is in the city, a witness at the
Kennedy trial. Mr. Kelly is a
prominent member of the state bar,
and was a candidate for the con-
gressional nomination against Mr.
Herrmann, at Eugene, last spring.

Ladies' ready made skirts at H.
Wehrung & Sons. Full line of
dry goods and dress goods at low-
est prices.

Picture frames any size, price
or kind can suit you. Enlarging
done and satisfaction guaranteed.
Pope & Morgan.

There will be an entertainment,
basket social and dance, at the
Grange Hall, Banks, on Saturday
evening, January 16, 1904. The
public is invited. Music by Walk-
er's orchestra.

Bras \$18 per ton, dairy food \$19
per ton, shorts \$20 per ton, oat
chop \$22 per ton; rolled barley \$22
per ton.—Climax Mill.

Jew Rector, the genial superin-
tendent of the McMinnville water &
light system, dropped in yesterday
evening, between trains, and greeted
his many friends for an hour.

The report of the Kennedy trial
and county court proceeding has
crowded the usual gist of court
house news from our columns this
week.

Groceries, the most complete
stock and staple lines, at H. Weh-
rung & Sons. Agents for hard
wheat flour, Byr's Best, Liberty
Bell and Kaiser. We pay the
highest prices for farm produce.
It costs you nothing to come and
see.

The only winter shoe made is
the Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe—the
easiest shoe on earth. The insoles
are underlaid with lamb's wool and
cork—impossible for water to soak
through. Nothing but the best
oak-tan sole leather is used for the
lower sole. Try them and wear no
rubbers.—H. Wehrung & Sons.

S. N. Fuller, of Beaverton, aged
about 55, was killed by an extra
freight train last night about nine
o'clock, near that station. Fuller
was drunk and was laying on the
track. The engineer saw him be-
fore the engine struck him, but too
late to save the man. Coroner
Large went down tonight to hold
an inquest.

The Marion county court has of-
fered a reward of \$300 for the ap-
prehension of the murderer or mur-
ders of L. B. Saunders, the hop
man killed last November, near
Butteville. Saunders was a brother
of G. J. Saunders, who had the
Jacob Whitmore hopyard leased
last year, at Laurel. It was first
claimed that Saunders had suicided,
but indications are that he was
killed for money.

The Catholic Foresters of Ver-
boort Court Visitation No. 1113,
will install the following officers:
J. S. Peerenboom, C. R.; C. W.
Hermens, Fin. Sec.; Jos. A. Moore,
Rec. Sec.; Anton Hermens, Treas-
urer; Dan J. Malarkey, State Organizer,
and Father Leveque, of Woodburn,
and State Vice Chief Ranger, will
be present and participate in the
exercises and a glorious time is
anticipated.

Fred and Julius Peterson, popu-
lar young farmers of Cedar Mill,
last Saturday night gave about
thirty of their friends a reception
in the nature of a "Hard Times
Party." Prizes were