

SEVENTEEN ARE
GIVEN CERTIFICATESOnly Seven Failures out of a
Class of 24.FOUR ARE GIVEN FIRST GRADE
Eight get Second; Four, Third; and
one Primary.The Washington county quarterly
teachers' examination closed in
this city last Saturday. The fol-
lowing were granted certificates:First grade—Zelpha M. Knight,
Susie Jackson and Edwin C. Allen,
Forest Grove; Gertrude Vollans,
Beaverton.Second grade—Goldie Allen and
Gerge S. Callahan, Gaston; Ethel
Plowman and Mrs. Mattie Sno-
grass, Hillsboro; George Yates,
Manning; Ina M. Palms, Forest
Grove; Otto Krauss, Laurel; Clara
Allen, Sherwood.Third grade—Kate Jackson and
Marie Zumwalt, Forest Grove;
Marie F. O'Donnell, Buxton; Elsie
B. Miller, Glencoe.Primary—Jessie B. Greer, Forest
Grove.Out of a class of 24 there were
seven failures. The examining
board consists of Superintendent
Hall, Prof. J. W. Marsh, of Pacific
University, and Prof. M. C. Case, of
Forest Grove.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public
auction at his farm 3 miles south
east of Laurel postoffice, at 10 a. m.,
TUESDAY, MARCH 1Two good Durham Jersey cows, in
milk; 2 year old Jersey heifer, 5
tons clover hay, 50 bushels good
oats, good farm wagon, 2 1/2; new top
buggy, new Chatham fanning mill
with sacker, new Buckeye mower,
new two horse shovel plow, single
horse double shovel cultivator, 14-
inch plow, hay rack, revolving hay
rake, elder press, grain cradle,
brush and grass reaper, set drain
tools, garden drill and cultivator
combined, heater, spraying pump,
extension table, other tables, chairs,
household and kitchen furniture,
jars, crockery, Wheeler & Wilson
sewing machine, new 6 octave
Kately organ, violin, cello, saw,
grindstone, mechanic's and farm
tools and numerous other articles.TERMS OF SALE:
\$10 and under, cash; over \$10, six
months' time, approved note, at 6
per cent. Two per cent, off, cash
over \$10. P. N. VIBBERT,
B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.Sauer kraut, twenty-five cents
gallon at Messingers'.For Sale—In Hillsboro, my new
home just completed; or will ex-
change for McMinnville property.
—F. D. Culver, Hillsboro, Ore.Owing to unavoidable circum-
stances the Readyville Order of
Lions has postponed the bachel-
or social advertised to occur this Sat-
urday evening, to March 5. Re-
member the date, March 5, 1904.Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas
Wilson, of 516 8th street, Port-
land, Oregon, February 7, 1904, a
daughter. The little one is a
granddaughter of Sherburn Wil-
son, of this city.Wilbur K. Newell, horticultural
commissioner for this district, has
an article addressed to fruit grow-
ers, in another column. This
should be read by every farmer
who has half a dozen trees. If
Mr. Newell's directions are followed
for a few years there is no doubt
but that the Willamette Valley
will be the finest fruit field in the
world for those varieties which
thrive at all. Wormy apples never
find a market. Spray your trees
and you will get a better product,
and a product that will find its
own market.Mrs. Celie Knochel, aged 79
years, died at the home of Leo
Schwander above Mountandale,
Tuesday evening, February 16,
1904. Deceased was a native of
Switzerland, and with her family
moved to Pittsburg, Pa., in the
thirties. It took nearly ninety
days for the vessel on which she
came to make the American port.
Her husband is dead. Four children
survive her; Mrs. Leo Schwander,
Mountandale, with whom the
deceased has lived for some years;
Julius, Albert and Louis, of Du-
buque, Iowa. The funeral occurs
Friday and interment will be in
the Rafferty cemetery at Mountandale.The extremely heavy rains the
first of the week flooded the valley
and the waters are higher than at
any time hitherto this winter.
Hillsboro's gutters were badly
flooded and in many places side-
walks and cross walks were flat-
ting. The Tualatin and Dairy
creek have been booming all week,
but so far as can be learned, no
material damage has been done,
outside the loss of a few culvert
bridges, or small crossings. The
second street tiling has been partly
filled with fibrous roots and the
drainage is badly impaired. It is
thought that the whole drain will
have to be taken up, eventually,
and new and larger tiling laid, if
the drainage is to be of any use.R. Irmier, of Cornelius, was in
town Wednesday.For Sale—Alsike clover seed and
vetch seed—Hanley Bros., north-
west of Hillsboro.D. H. Williams, of southeast
Hillsboro, is very ill at his home
with typhoid pneumonia, and is
under the care of a physician.We carry the swellest line of
gentlemen's and ladies' dress shoes
to be found in the town. Come
and see them, at Dennis'.N. G. McDonald was up from
the Kinton section Friday and
made this office office a pleasant
call.The Climax Milling Company has
installed a machine for making
Granulated Wheat. Makes the
best breakfast food on the market.E. B. Sappington is suffering
from a bad case of blood poisoning
in one of his hands, the result of a
sliver being run into his finger.
The obstruction was removed and
he thought all was going nicely
when his hand commenced to swell
and a fine case of poison developed.Farm of 30 acres cleared and 30
acres pasture land, for rent, cash;
good orchard, fair house, at west
end of long bridge, Baseline road,
1 mile west of Hillsboro.—W. H.
Taylor.Peter Hermens, of Verboort in
the past, but now of Sublimity, is
now convalescing from an opera-
tion for appendicitis, at St. Vin-
cent's, last week.A small son of J. W. Johnson,
residing north of Lenox several
miles, fell the first of the week,
while playing with a dog, and badly
cut the palm of his hand on a
broken bottle. The little fellow
was brought in and had the wound
treated by Dr. F. J. Bailey.
Fortunately no large artery was
cut or the wound might have been
serious.Dr. C. B. Brown and wife de-
parted from Portland Saturday for
an extended visit to California
points, where they will tour out of
San Francisco on an automobile,
for the benefit of Mrs. Brown's
health. They will remain there as
long as the climate benefits Mrs.
Brown, who is but slowly regaining
her health after the amputation,
the result of the Elks' excursion
accident, near Chehalis, last sum-
mer.

Garden seeds, Messingers'.

Thos. Sain, of Gaston, was down
to the city Tuesday and made this
office a pleasant call. He states
that the farmers of his valley are
talking telephone, and expect to
put in a line as soon as the weather
will permit. Many are also ar-
ranging to take electric light from
the Haines' plant, and put in a
meter, so they may pay only a
minimum charge, as they want but
a slight service, except in the winter
time.Groceries, the most complete
stock and staple lines, at H. Weh-
rungs & Sons. Agents for hard
wheat flour, Rye's Best, Liberty
Bell and Kaiser. We pay the
highest prices for farm produce.
It costs you nothing to come and
see.Lincoln's birthday was duly cele-
brated by the Women's Relief
Corps at Wehrungs' Hall last Fri-
day afternoon, the meeting being
attended by the members of the
Corps, the Grand Army Post, and
invited guests. Addresses were
made by Hon. W. N. Barrett, Ben-
ton Bowman, H. T. Bagley, Hon.
H. V. Gates, Rev. Guy F. Phelps
and L. A. Long, touching upon the
life and history of the war pres-
ident and his relation to the pres-
ervation of our country. Clever re-
citations by Byrtle Sabin and Frank
Pauli were also features of the
meeting.Seventeen pounds fancy head
rice for \$1, at Messingers'.It is said that Pastor Zimmer-
man, of the M. E. Church, tells a
good story on himself. Nearly all
the old pioneers know the Tupper
brothers who live here. Each looks
so much like the other that you
can hardly tell them apart when
they are not together. It seems
that one of the brothers had been
attending the Methodist Church
and had given the pastor a cordial
invitation to come and break bread
with him. Mr. Zimmermann, a
day, accordingly asked his neigh-
bors where Mr. Tupper lived and
received directions. He went down
to the Luce property and as he
approached the house he met Mr.
Tupper, and went to the barn with
him where they talked onions and
all kinds of "garden sars" projects.
After some time the minister left,
Mr. Tupper stating that he had
some work that must be performed,
and at once. As he left, Mr. Zimmer-
man asked Mr. Tupper if he
were going to attend prayer meet-
ing that night. Mr. Tupper re-
sponded that was going to be ever
so busy, and that he would be
obliged to work that evening on
some shipments. That evening,
however, as the minister went into
church he noticed Mr. Tupper
occupying the front seat. Mr.
Tupper shook hands with the pas-
tor and said, "Well, aren't you
coming to see us? I looked for
you today." "I was there this
morning," replied the minister,
"and you talked as though you had
never met me before." "I guess
you were down to see brother
Will," said the other Tupper, and
mutual explanations followed.IS ELBERT WILSON
DEAD OR LIVING?Via Thinks He Fell From S.
P. Trestle.

FOREST GROVE PEOPLE IN DOUBT

Think That Young Wilson is Alive.
Body Not Found.Elbert Wilson, a young man of
23, and whose father, H. D. Wil-
son, resides at Forest Grove, fell
through the railroad trestle be-
tween St. Joe and McMinnville
last Friday evening, about eight
o'clock, and was drowned. He
was in company with Z. F. Via, of
Forest Grove, and they were on
their way to McMinnville. Via
was in advance of Wilson, and,
hearing him fall, rushed back, only
to find that the unfortunate young
man had fallen into the Yamhill
river. His hat was found on one
of the cross-beams of the bridge.
He made no outcry when he fell
and it is thought that he was
stunned by the fall. The young
men were on their way to visit
relatives in Yamhill county.People around home are doubt-
ing that young Wilson drowned,
and think that the story is a pre-
concerted affair amongst the boys
as young Wilson had told his
mother, upon leaving, that he
would never return. They also say
that it would be impossible for one
to fall through the ties of the
bridge; and that the body would
have been found, had the young
man drowned. Aside from this,
the boy might have fallen off the
bridge and young Via not know the
difference, as he says that he
was ahead of Wilson when the fall
occurred.Albert Tozier, well known here,
is in the east, and writes that on
February 12 he took dinner with
Will G. Hale, of this city, who is
at Harvard College—and who is
the only Oregonian studying law
at that institution. Rolla Lyman,
another P. U. student, is also at
Harvard. He says that Will P.
Marsh, son of Jos. W. Marsh, of
Forest Grove, is at Boston with the
Mason Hamlin people, and that
Miss Byrd, a granddaughter of
Mrs. I. A. Macrum, of Forest
Grove, is studying music at a Bos-
ton conservatory. While at Hart-
ford Mr. Tozier called on Samuel
W. Carter, who lived in Hillsboro
25 years ago, and who was about
the first Superintendent of the M.
E. Sunday School. Mr. Carter's
address is 36 Jefferson street, Hart-
ford, Conn., and he would be
pleased to hear from any of his old
Hillsboro friends.Hillsboro now has a night ser-
vice for her 105 telephones, and
Loren Palmator is the night op-
erator. Miss Leipha Ruble assists
in the day work. There are 19
farmers' phones, making 124 in-
struments. This number will soon
be augmented to 150 when other
contemplated farmer lines are in
operation. Together with the
Scholle-Farmington-Laurel line,
which has connection with the
Hughes line, at the Schulmerich
store, communication is very good,
and this helps take off the curse of
bad roads."A Universal Bible Sabbath" has
been set by the British and Foreign
Bible Society and the American
Bible Society for March 6, of this
year. Rev. A. Robinson, who is
representative of the American
Bible Society here, desires to have
a mass meeting for this interest on
the evening of the above day when
speakers may present the work and
needs of the society. A more defi-
nite notice will be given through the
paper and from the pulpits.The U. S. Examining Board of
Physicians met yesterday in this
city, Drs. W. D. Wood and C. L.
Large attending, and examined
three veterans for increase of pen-
sion: Henry Hunter, Forest Grove,
and Ephraim D. Evans and W. S.
Drake, of Portland.The minister who has charge of
the Presbyterian work in this
county desires to obtain the names
and addresses of all Presbyterians
who are not enrolled upon his list.
Please address a postal card to
Rev. A. Robinson, Hillsboro, Ore.Dr. J. E. Adkins is again in his
dental parlors over the Schulmer-
ich block, where he will be pleased
to meet his patrons.Will give steady housework in
country to good reliable girl. Call
or address F. Weisenbeck, Reed-
ville.W. F. Hollenbeck, of Mountandale,
has returned from a trip to
California, where he went to better
his health.Mrs. H. W. Miller, of beyond
Glencoe, has just recovered from a
bad case of pneumonia.Herman Schulmerich is assisting
in the Sheriff's office, helping to get
ready for tax collection.Born—February 18, 1904, to Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Patterson, of Hill-
sboro, a daughter.Mrs. Magoon, wife of grocer Ma-
goon, is recovering from an attack
of lagrippe.

Argus and Oregonian, \$2.

For sale—Twenty five head of
sheep, yearling and two year olds.
Inquire here.Fresh onion seed, Globe Danvers,
for sale by E. L. Thomas, one mile
north of Beaverton, Ore.Thos. Elliott, contracting in ce-
ment sidewalks in Portland, spent
Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C. W.
Redmond.We keep the best manufactures
of hosiery to be found in town.
Come in and examine our stock.
Hosiery for everybody.—Hoyt.George A. Miller, of Spokane,
Wash., was here this week, the
guest of his brother, J. N. Miller,
of southeast of town.Ladies' ready made skirts at H.
Wehrung & Sons. Full line of
dry goods and dress goods at low-
est prices.W. L. Davis returned Saturday
evening from Chicago, where he
purchased a fine black Percheron
stallion for the Washington county
fair, bringing the big fellow with
him.All kinds of grass seeds, clover
seed, garden and field seeds, at the
Main Street Feed Store, Hillsboro.
We can save you money on seeds.L. H. Peters, of Haines, is down
on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D.
Harvey, of Mountandale. He will
remain several weeks.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.D. M. C. Gault has shipped his
household furniture to Salem,
where he is associated with his son,
W. H. Gault, in the Gault Print-
ing Company. For many years D.
M. C. edited the Independent, and
he is a graduate of the old school
of journalism, having been on the
Jacksonville Times in the sixties.
The Argus wishes him success in
his new venture.H. Wehrung & Sons will sell their
stock of ladies' skirts at reduced
prices. These garments are of the
best quality and to see them is to
recognize the great values. \$12
skirts will be sold for \$10; \$10
skirts will be sold for \$8; \$9 skirts
for \$7.50; \$8 skirts for \$6.50; \$6
skirts for \$4.50; \$5.50 skirts for \$4.
Come in and see these bargains be-
fore they are gone.Two carloads of coal have arrived
for the Oregon Condensed Milk
Company for use in the furnaces.
This will be tried as a test, and if
less expensive than wood, coal will
be used hereafter. This is the first
big shipment of coal ever received
here as fuel, and it is quite an in-
novation here in a country where
wood is as plenty as it is in the
Willamette Valley.Dennis has the plow shoes for
you. Come in and buy a pair and
don't forget to ask for an estimate
card. You may be presented with
another pair, provided you are a
good guesser. All kinds of shoes
at reduced prices, to make room for
the biggest spring stock ever
shipped to his store.—Dennis, cor-
ner Second and Main.The Forest Grove milk condenser
has enlarged its plant and by
March 1 will be ready to use
100,000 pounds of milk in the man-
ufacture of cream. The Forest
Grove correspondent estimates that
this will take the product of 6,000
cows. With the Hillsboro plant
capable of taking more than this
amount, there will be a cow short-
age in Washington county unless
there is some importing done.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-
rungs & Sons.Postmaster Waggener states that
the business of the Hillsboro office
has steadily increased since he
took charge. The postal receipts
for 1901 were \$2305.57; 1902, \$2803.
72; and for 1903, \$2983.14.
There has been one rural route
established, which is giving good
service and entire satisfaction to its
patrons. Money order business is
also increasing. For the year 1903
there were issued 4830 orders,
amounting to \$27,892.09. Fees
received were for the same period
were \$193.21. For the same period
we have paid 2774 orders amount-
ing to \$33,556.33.Forest Grove building plans in-
dicate as a lively season as last
year, and the more sanguine expect
to see 1903's record of 56 dwellings
eclipsed. A number of lots in
different parts of the town are be-
ing cleared to be ready as soon as
the weather will permit the car-
penters to go to work, and several
prospective builders who could not
get labor or material last year are
prepared to carry out their plans
as soon as spring opens. During
the winter, besides several small
cottages, two \$10,000 hotels have
been built, one up town and the
other near the depot, two small
store buildings put up and former
church building moved to the busi-
ness section to be remodeled. Two
brick buildings will probably be
put up early in the summer, and
the Congregationalists will erect
a handsome \$7500 church to re-
place the one which they had the
misfortune to lose by fire two years
ago.TWENTY SIX EIGHTH
GRADE GRADUATESPass out of Class of Forty
Three Students.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL LEADS LIST

Several More will Pass Upon Second-
ary Examination.Superintendent Ball reports 26
graduates out of the 8th grade of
the county schools, out of a class
of 43. Several more will pass upon
re-examination, having failed upon
one or two studies, only. The
graduates are:Carrie Bechen, West Union.
Clara Croen, Ivy Owens, Cedar
Mill.Martha Batchelder, Lizzie Green,
Norman Greer, Jennie Tilbury,
Clyde Taylor, Fred McNeilly, Calla
Young, Bertha Hawkins, Faye Cor-
win, Jennie Deichman, Liola
House, Vernie Peterson, Carl Hus-
ton, Mary Tunzai, Burdola Peter-
son, Hillsboro School.Maisie O'Donnell, Trixie Downs,
Cora Lambert, Fred Reils, Leslie
Crow, Forest Grove School.Letha Richardson, Purdin school.
Anderson Baker, Hillsdale school.
Lima O'Conner, District no. 82,
Tualatin.

PROBATE.

Final settlement estate J. W. Lem-
mon deceased set for March 21; Jno
Schmitz, Fred S. Lack and Frank
Moore appointed appraisers of es-
tate of Kate Wiley, deceased, in
Baker county; will of the late Cath-
erine Shock proved by W. J. R. and
Minnie Beach, Forest Grove; will
of late A. O. Brown filed for probate.Councilman Rumelin, of the
Portland body, gives notice that he
is going to introduce a resolution at
the next meeting to have the Gray-
don franchise revoked. He says
that the company has done nothing
to hold the franchise, save sending
a man up to King's Heights, and
turning over a few shovels full of
dirt. He says that the whole affair
is nothing but a speculation, and
says that the Northport street peo-
ple want to know whether it is go-
ing to be built or not, before mak-
ing further improvements. The
promoters of the road still think
they will make it go, and if the
council takes up annulment they
will be there to enter protest.Justice H. T. Bagley today held
City Marshal Fletcher, of Sher-
wood, in the sum of \$100, to answer
to the circuit court on the charge
of having pointed a firearm at one
Mr. Baker, who resides below Sher-
wood, and just across the line into
Clackamas county. The marshal
contended that Baker had given
him trouble and that he fired his
gun into the air, but did not shoot
at Baker. Bonds were given and
Fletcher returned home. A. R.
Mendenhall, of Portland, appeared
as counsel for Fletcher, and E. B.
Tongue for the state.Mayor Cornelius says that the
city council is going after the bad
sidewalks, and, if necessary, will
pass a blanket ordinance. The
council feels that is not just that
some should repair their walks
while others will not, and all de-
fective sidewalks must be repaired
at once.Dr. Rickards, of Sherwood, re-
ports that there are several cases of
malignant diphtheria at that place.
All have been properly quarantined
and all danger of spread of the
disease has been stopped.The highway between Cornelius
and Forest Grove is in a terrible
condition and nearly impassable.
It is said that the road will be
entirely covered with crushed rock
next summer.Registering voters is proceeding
slowly, Mr. Imbrie, who has the
charge of the books, reporting that
about nine hundred have written
up, preparatory to a vote in June.The ladies of the Hillsboro Coffee
Club will entertain the mem-
bers of the Fire department on the
evening of March 3, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.J. C. Smock, of Sherwood, and
M. E. Buck, the justice of the
peace, were in the city last Sat-
urday, to act as surety in the case
of state versus the marshal of Sher-
wood.Married—At the residence of A.
H. Gates, Forest Grove, Oregon,
February 12, 1904, Rev. Ollinger
officiating, Mr. Samuel Marshall
and Miss Alice V. Brickey.John Walters, of Cedar Mill, was
in town today. He has rented the
farm of the late E. H. Warren, east
of town, and will take possession
in a few days.Public dance at the Hillsboro
Opera House, Saturday evening,
February 27. Good music; good
floor; excellent order.Entertainment and basket social
at the Harrison school, near Moun-
taindale, February 26. Public in-
vited and ladies bring baskets.The Argus office for all kinds of
job work.Benj. Anderson has returned
from an extended visit in Cali-
fornia.Call for Wasco Mills hardwheat
flour, the finest for baking. For
sale by John Dennis.Phil Baughman, of northeast
Hillsboro, is very ill in his home,
afflicted with pneumonia.The ladies of the Congregational
Church are preparing to give a
humorous entertainment soon.
Prof. and Mrs. Chapman of Pacific
University will furnish vocal and
violin selections. Watch for the
date.Every visitor to the county seat
states that the roads now are
worse than for years. As a result
there are very few visitors to the
county seat, from a distance, as
compared with other February
months.Hoyt has the nicest line of books
and games to be found in the city.
When you want books, the latest
publications and neatest bindings
give him a call and he can supply
you just as cheaply as the Portland
dealers.—Hoyt.Our old friend, pioneer Doc
Darey, of Glencoe, has been quite
ill for several weeks and his many
friends hope that he will soon be
up and around again. The fishing
season will soon be on, and that
Doc will be there with his rod and
line is the earnest wish of all who
know him.Gladys Elizabeth Clemo, the
four year old daughter of Rev. and
Mrs. F. S. Clemo, died at Beaver-
ton, Oregon, on Sunday morning,
February 14, 1904, of acute laryn-
gitis. The funeral took place Tues-
day, and those who attended from
abroad were Mr. M. S. B. Haycock
and Mr. M. H. Henderson of Cor-
nelius.August Tewa, the tailor, has just
received a fine line of spring and
summer samples, the best ever
shown in town. Also a fine assort-
ment of ladies' dress goods. The
prices are very low for the qualities
offered. Call and inspect them be-
fore you buy your spring and sum-
mer wear.The horse of Manley B. Everett,
who is driving the Phillips mail,
ran from the watering trough,
north, yesterday, and took the
buggy down the line of sidewalk
and chains for three quarters of
the block before the vehicle was
wrecked. This morning the horse
made another start, and kicked
off the dashboard of another buggy.We will close out our entire
stock of men's winter overcoats at
ten per cent reduction, for the next
twenty days. We have the finest
selection in Washington county.
Now is the time to make your selec-
tion—there are yet several months
of chilly weather.—H. Wehrung &
Sons.The old building on the site of
the new bank building is being
torn down and Mr. Heidel has
moved his real estate quarters next
door to the Shute bank. Building
operations will commence on the
brick as soon as weather will per-
mit. The Tongue estate has sold
its property just west of the Schul-
merich store and Geo. R. Bagley is
the purchaser. It is not improb-
able that a brick will be built
there in the not distant future.There will be a district Synod
School convention at Glencoe,
March 3, commencing at ten a. m.
and lasting through the day and
into an evening session. Dr. Holt,
of Portland, will be present
throughout the meeting, and his
presence will be quite a feature to
the occasion. The convention will
be in charge of Rev. W. C. Laube,
pastor of the German Presbyterian
Church of Bethany.At the Congregational Church
next Sunday the pastor will preach
the third sermon in the series of
the course now being preached.
The sermon at eleven is "Joseph
the Man of Progress and Integrity,
or From the Prison House to the
Throne." The evening discourse
will be on "Christ, the Healer."
These sermons will be interesting
and instructive, and a most cordial
invitation is extended to all.—Rev.
E. Curran, Pastor.The will of Andrew Orus Brown,
a pioneer of 1845, and who died
February 4, has been filed in prob-
ate. He gives his wife all his
personal property and a life inter-
est in 140 acres on Iowa Hill. At
her death L. C. Brown, the only
surviving child, gets 90 acres, the
other fifty acres to go to the two
Alexander minors, Leland and
Robert, grandsons, Leland, 30 acres
and Robert, 20 acres. The widow
is to have absolute control of the
land during her life and if she dies
before they reach the age of 21, L.
C. Brown is to be in control until
they reach their majority. The
will was made January 19, 1902.From year to year The Argus
has noted the gradual falling off
of Washington county wheat pro-
duction, and this year the shortage is
greater than ever. Local mills all
along the Southern Pacific have
been buying wheat for grinding
purposes, both from Polk county
and from Eastern Oregon, and so
some have even gone so far as to
buy flour from Eastern Oregon, in
carload lots, to give in exchange
for wheat coming to the mills. In
a few years more the wheat indus-
try of the county will be crowded
out by the condensed milk project
and farmers will be the better for it,
anyway.

PROFESSIONAL.

F. A. BAILEY, M. D.

Physician, and Surgeon

Office Myran-Bailey block up stairs.
Rooms 12-14 and 15. Residence south-
west corner Baseline and 2nd street.
Both 'Phones.

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in the corner of the block.

JAMES PHILLIPS TAMMIE, M. D.

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