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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

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LONG & MCKINNEY

Dan Baker, of Forest Grove, was down today to see the Clans gather.

R. N. Varley, proprietor of Forest Grove's popular feed yard, was down today.

Call for Wasco Mills hardwheat flour, the finest for baking. For sale by John Dennis.

The city is expecting its new engine for the water and light plant in almost any freight, these days, and as soon as it arrives installing will begin.

The Lewis & Clark Club will hold a meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. V. Gates, Friday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock, April 8. The complete membership is requested to attend.

Owing to a change in publishing, the continued story which has been running in the Argus will not appear this week. Next week the serial will again commence and continue until the end.

Bishop Morris, of the Episcopal church, will be in Hillsboro, on Wednesday evening, April 13, to confirm a class at the Congregational church. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Attorney H. T. Bagley and M. Susbauer went to Portland Friday to straighten out the Delano-Wilkins affair. It was found out that Delano had acted in the best of faith; that he had sold the land on which Susbauer had the mortgage to Wilkins, and Wilkins was the party who wrote Susbauer to send the release of the mortgage, and who then failed to send the money to discharge the claim. Wilkins paid Susbauer \$100 and agreed to send the balance out by Wednesday night. So far this morning, no more money has arrived at the bank, but in all probability Susbauer will yet get his dues.

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PROBATE.

Mattie M. Stream, being of lawful age, her guardian is discharged and his bondmen released from further liability, and case closed of record.

John H. Baker appointed guardian of Adam Fulton, incompetent, with bonds at \$100; Ambrose Porter, surety.

Erwin Ritter, having filed his final account as administrator of the estate of John W. Lemmon, deceased, the same is approved and the case is closed of record.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

- Wm Reid to F M Heide... \$1800
Frank Akers to Jno Parsons... 1
Mary A Ruhl to C K Schmelzer... 1300
Wm Reid to F M Heide... 450
J C Buchanan to W J Lytle... 1350
C B Buchanan to J C Buchanan... 100
Joe Schanoni to Jacob Schiegg... 230
Sophronia Hicklin to Catherine Reynolds... 1
Fred W Barnhard to Augusta Barnhard... 250
J R Showers to Leora Anderson... 550
Clark's add Forest Grove... 1150
P N Vibbert to Minnie Fitz... 1300
State to C F Bergstrand... 675
Zilpha Horner et al to P M Jackson... 675
John Deitz to Amelia Deitz... 1
Pacific University to W R Hicks... 250
State to J Fred Schneider... 50
Edward Perrin to Burton Carrier... 510
James Olmsted to Moses Maygan... 1350
David Patterson to C W O'Dell... 350
O M Anderson to C L Large... 200
J W Fuqua to Jerome Barber... 700
Chas R Bryson to Millard Ayres... 1
F M Heide to Eugene Nyhart... 575
B J Mooney to W M Harvey... 2500
Samuel Altman to Franz Reitzel... 2200
W O Bart et al to J N Hoffman... 500
J C Woods to David Kessler... 250
Hattie Reynolds to John Meier... 500
Willamette Real Estate Co to Bernard Muller... 150
Henry Weinhart to Jacob Ham... 1800
B R Bates to Fred Clark... 3800

TELEGRAPHIC

Tawney hopes that the Lewis & Clark bill will pass the House this week.

The city of Chicago has voted to take into municipal control all of the street railways.

Two Iowa banks fail this week. Speculation in Western cattle is the assigned cause.

The Cuban congress has opened with scenes of turmoil and hand to hand encounters were frequent.

Kentucky coal mine operators and the miners can not agree on a wage scale and the men will strike.

Contrary to Japanese published and censored reports, Port Arthur is not bottled up, but the channel is as free as in the past.

Mrs Emma L. Watson is being brought west from Chicago to testify in the Oregon land fraud case. Mrs Watson has been in hiding for some months.

Harris, of Eugene, declares that he will get the Republican nomination to succeed Binger Hermann to congress, while the Hermann men declare their man will be nominated.

Oregon fire losses for the past year have been half as much as the premiums paid, and yet, the insurance companies have made for the year 1903 the modest sum of \$607,000.

Oregonians at Washington are confident that the appropriation for the Lewis & Clark Fair will pass the house of representatives in a few days in the sum of \$475,000.

This morning's news shows that there is very little doing in the Russia-Japan war. The Japanese are not molesting the Port Arthur squadron and seem to be patrolling the coast for the advent of the Russian Vladivostok squadron.

Senator Burton, of Kansas, has been sentenced to six months in the Iron county jail for bribery. He must also pay a fine of \$2500 and suffer the prohibition of ever again holding federal office. That's what's the matter with Kansas.

Convicts in the Missouri state penitentiary, at Jefferson, tried to make their escape by killing the guards and blowing a hole in the wall. The bravery of the guards prevented a success. Two hundred pounds of dynamite were found cached in the prison.

Hon. Champ Clark, of Missouri, and who has many friends in Oregon, made the best speech in the house of representatives, favoring the Lewis & Clark appropriation. Clark said "Lewis and Clark made this a continental country and this exposition is in celebration of an epochal event that has meant a Greater America. I am for the bill because I am an American, and because I am a Missourian. I am for the bill because Oregon was chiefly a Missouri colony."

Municipal elections were held throughout several Eastern states and in Washington and Idaho, Tuesday. Republicans were generally successful throughout Kansas and Nebraska and gain Kansas City, Mo., owing to democratic dis-

sension which resulted in two rival tickets, but the democrats make up for their loss by ousting the republican administration at St. Joseph, Mo. Democrats capture Milwaukee, Wis., while that state splits about even. Wright, dem., wins in Tacoma. The reform element elects tickets in several Washington and Idaho towns and the labor party won out in Butte and throughout Colorado.

According to the dispatches of Tuesday New York's democracy will endorse Alton B. Parker for the democratic Presidential nomination. Tammany, however, will not stand for the jurist, and sends men instructed to the state convention. It is probable, however, that some of the Tammany delegates will be for Parker. The Cleveland wing of the state has made strenuous efforts to not permit Hearst to get one delegate. In an interview this week Bryan says that Parker should come out and say where he is, and so long as he remains silent he will not get the support of real democrats.

Remember the dance at the W. O. W. Hall, Cedar M.H., Saturday evening, April 9. Tickets, \$1.00. Walkers' orchestra. Everybody invited to attend.

DITCH THE ROADS.

Banks, Oregon, April 5, 1904. EDITOR ARGUS.— There are several ideas as to how the roads should be worked to best advantage. My idea is to have the roads well ditched and to keep the roads level. We have been grading the roads until they are rounded, and I think it a serious mistake to grade in that manner. In the fall of the year the roads are hard, and when the rains set in the wagons keep sliding until it cuts a rut and every wagon makes it worse; and finally, the rain can not run off into the ditch, but runs into the ruts and keeps washing them out all the time.

I have been teaming to Portland quite often, and have watched the roads and see a great difference in the way they are worked. If they would sink a ditch three feet deep on both sides of the road the road would be high enough without grading it up. For instance, take a road on the side hill and the wheels on the lower side will always cut. It is hard on the wagon and horses also.

I believe in taking the common scraper and filling up all the chuck holes. If the roads are level, it is much better than to have them rounded. The wagon cuts much more when the roads are rounded. I believe in level roads, thoroughly ditched. J. SCHLEGEL.

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