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NO. 12

TWO BALL GAMES AT BANKS ON SUNDAY

Hillsboro Beaten by Banks in a Snappy Game

DUTCHMEN BEAT BUXTONITES

Descendants of Hendrick Hudson Can Play Ball

The P. R. & N. took an excursion crowd of about sixty to Banks, Sunday, to see a ball game between Hillsboro and Banks, and the county seat boys were beaten to a standstill by the farmers. The Banks boys ate an extra egg and a liberal slice of ham extra Sunday morning and the way they biffed the spoils was not slow. The score was 22 to 12. Bob Welton, who was off form at second base, banged the first ball over the fence and made a home run, but the batting streak which followed came too late. Fully 500 people witnessed the game. The line-up was:

Hillsboro—	Food
catcher Roy Moore
1b Bookner
2b Welton
3b Tom Williams
shortstop Nick Williams
r f Schulmerich
r c Ray Taylor
l f John Humphreys

Banks—	Chas Barrett
catcher Broadahl
1b I Kirts
2b C Dooley
3b L Bullock
ss L Leopold
r f C Carstens
r c E Willis
l f H Leopold

The Banks team played very consistent ball and with a little more practice will be able to go up against the heat of them. The local team had great support from the girls of that section, there being about an even hundred, all beauties, and each one looking a little nicer than the other, who sang more patriotic songs when the Banks lads made a good play than you would think possible in the time limit—and they were fairly merciless when Hillsboro made a bad break.

The big game came later, and was between Verboort, known as the "Dutch Nine" and Buxton. This was a game of bat benders and the score, while large, being 17 to 16, was not indicative of the playing, for the balls batted over the fence was responsible for the big figures. It was a game royal, and had old Hendrick Hudson, who discovered the Hudson River, when steaming up Dairy Creek he would have fired guns in honor of the Dutch. The Dutch were out in the field and they were wherever a ball lighted, unless it was over the fence. The Hollanders certainly played ball on their toes, and every man was there with the goods. The Buxtonites had a good battery, but their in and outfield work was not in company with the Dutch. If the Hollanders can play that kind of ball all the time they can play with any brush league this side of Honduras. The Buxton catcher, Murphy, while being an old league player, and always there with the goods, could give the Dutch catcher no honors—and it was a great game to watch. The line-up was:

Verboort—	Herman Bernards
catcher B Heescker
1b John Vanderanden
2b Chas Herb
3b Theo Jasper
ss Frank Bernards
r f Wm Vandomelon
r c John Bernards
l f Ed Jasper

Buxton—	Murphy
catcher Sanders
1b Mueller
2b Wm Simpson
3b Chas Stephens
ss Edgar Hannan
r f C Holt
r c McPherson
l f Stephens umpired for Banks and Hillsboro, and C. F. Barrett umpired for the Verboort-Buxton game.

FARMER'S INSTITUTES

Wm. Schulmerich notifies the Argus that Farmers' Institutes will be held in this county, as follows, in June: Sherwood, June 4; Forest Grove, June 6; Banks, June 7; and Hillsboro, June 8. He states that an attempt is being made to have Webster, chief of the Dairy Bureau, of Washington, D. C., be here for one or two of the addresses. Here will be a chance for all sections of the county to hear some good lectures on farming and dairying. Later it has been decided to hold a meeting at Laurel, June 5.

Fresh milk cows for sale.—D. P. Corrieri, Hillsboro, Route 2, near Kelsey ranch, 1 1/2 miles southeast of city.

AGED PIONEER PASSES TO SILENT BEYOND

Samuel Wilson, Pioneer of 1851 Dies in Portland

HE WAS IN THE YAKIMA WAR

Father of Jacob C. Wilson, of West Union

Samuel Wilson, aged 94 years, died last Thursday night, May 30, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philo Holbrook, Sr., in Portland. Deceased had the distinction of being the oldest member of the Indian War Veterans' Association.

Mr. Wilson came West by ox team from Indiana and located on a claim southeast of Olympia, in 1851. For a number of years he was the leader of the settlement on Chambers Prairie. When the Yakima War broke out in 1855, Mr. Wilson was one of the first to enlist with the forces raised to put down the outbreak. He served throughout the war in the company commanded by Captain Isaac Hayes.

During April, 1856, a party of 20 Redskins attacked the cabin occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook. A man was visiting them at the time of the raid, and all three grabbed up their rifles and kept up such a hot fire on the Indians that they were unable to get near the cabin. During the fight Mr. Wilson was shot through the body, and for a time he was in the upper part of his home, where he could see the Indians to a better advantage. His blood trickled through the floor and down on his children, who were huddled below.

Mr. Wilson brought his family to Portland during 1861, and began working to a sawmill. About 16 years ago Mr. Wilson became blind, but he retained his mental faculties up to the hour of his death, which was caused by old age. His wife died 50 years ago.

Mr. Wilson lived under all of the Presidents of the United States save Washington, John Adams and Jefferson. In his lifetime all of the noted wars of his native land, excepting the Revolution, were fought. Born on the frontier December 23, 1812, his early life was spent in hard work on the farm during the winter months and in trapping in the Summer.

An intimate friend of William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe and ninth President of the United States, Mr. Wilson delighted in telling of the many happy times and chats he had with the Hoosier log cabin statesman and warrior.

Two children, Mrs. Holbrook and Jacob Wilson, of Washington County, survive him. A sister, Mrs. Mary Cline, aged 92 years, also lives in Portland. County Surveyor Philo Holbrook, Jr., and Deputy County Assessor Samuel Holbrook are grandchildren of the deceased.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the chapel of the Holman undertaking establishment at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lone Fir Cemetery.

K. O. T. M. CELEBRATION

The Knights of the Maccabees and the sister lodge, the Ladies of the Maccabees will have a rousing celebration at the Doolley Grove, near Greenville, on June 8, and the public is generally invited to come, bring their basket dinners, and have a day in the cooling shades. There will be refreshments on the grounds, and the exercises will begin at 10:00 in the morning, opening with the Verboort band. A fine program will be rendered by the Knights and Ladies, and mortgage on Banner Tent's new Hall, will be burned. J. A. Werlein, of Portland, will deliver the fraternal address. J. J. Jeffreys, of Portland, will deliver an address. Mrs. Lampton, the state executive of the K. O. T. M. will be in attendance and will give one of her characteristic lectures on the Ladies' auxiliary. The Ladies will give a Maccabee drill. A baseball game between Banks and Verboort will be a feature of the field sports. The day will be concluded by a grand ball in the Maccabee Hall in the evening.

A BANKS' FIRM

Talk about machinery and hardware floor spaces—the Willis Hardware & Implement Company, of Banks, was visited by an Argus reporter last Saturday, and it was discovered that this firm has 11,000 feet of floor space, to say nothing of the ground used on the outside. This firm gets its machinery by the carload and has a big supply of McCormick and Osborne binders, mowers, rakes, tedders and clover bunchers.

The firm also carries a full stock of stoves and ranges, tinware and shelf hardware, and recently received a carload of buggies. The Willis people sell to farmers for a radius of fifteen miles and their prices are money savers.

75 TEAMS WANTED

Wanted, on P. R. & N. Grade, near Buxton, at once, 75 teams, with drivers. Wages, \$4.50 on slips and \$5.00 on wheelers. Apply at works

Henry Kamna, of South Tualatin, was a caller at the Argus office Tuesday.

WANT COLONIST RATES CONTINUED TO OCT. 31

Oregon Development League Will Take up Matter TO MEET IN PORTLAND SOON

Delegates Will Attend From Hillsboro and Forest Grove

Tremendous interest is being developed in the convention of the Oregon Development League June 21st and 22nd, and large delegations are assured from all sections of the State as a result of the low rates of transportation. An advance meeting of the Presidents and Secretaries of the different organizations composing the League will be held in the convention room of the Portland Commercial Club, (second floor, 6th & Alder Streets.) Thursday night, June 20th, at 8 o'clock. The hope of the League officers relative to this meeting is, that the active men of Oregon may be able to unite upon plans that will greatly add to the population of the State, and agree upon some scheme which will secure the co-operation of the entire population of the State in getting the full advantage of the colonist rates which begin September 1st and continue until October 31st.

The tourist rates, at a little more than one fare for the round trip and good for Oregon from all parts of the United States went on sale Saturday in all ticket offices throughout the country.

SEES THE UPPER COUNTRY

J. A. Imbrie returned the last of the week from a week's trip to The Dalles, Goldendale and Hood River, after an absence from those points, of many years. He says that Hood River is one of the most progressive small towns on the coast, and that their new hotel is a fine one, costing thousands of dollars. Besides the new structure they have several others. He says that White Salmon, across the river from Hood River, shipped the first strawberries out, but they were labelled "Hood River," and brought a dollar a pound. Goldendale, he says, is a town not much over half the size of Hillsboro, but they have a \$30,000 hotel, doing a nice business, and the town has double the brick structures here. Mr. Imbrie lived up in the Goldendale section in 1877, and he says the farmers there are increasing the size of their holdings, and that the small wheat farmer is hardly known any more. Wheat looks fine, and unless there is a hot wind, forty or fifty bushels to the acre will be the yield. Goldendale has its water piped into town from Simcoe Mountain, twelve miles out; has a sewer system second to none, and the merchants are all progressive. Their streets are 100 feet wide; there are three banks, and street frontage is selling at \$40 per foot, while in this place it is bringing \$30. Their best bank there is not on a par with either of the Hillsboro banks. The Klickitat Valley has many vacant farm houses, owing to purchases to make bigger tracts and permit of summer fallow for grain raising, and many houses along the road look weather-beaten. The marked contrast between the two towns, however, was in noting a 70 room hotel, while Hillsboro places its visitors here and there with families.

Wanted: 22 cords oak and 12 cords ash, 4 ft. lengths, oak to be no larger than 7, nor smaller than 4 inches in diameter. This wood wanted on board cars any station on this division of S. P. R. R. which takes the Hillsboro rate. Only good, sound wood wanted. Will pay prompt cash on delivery of wood on cars. Please quote prices.—Albert N. Stanton, R. No. 4, Hillsboro, Ore.

Eugene Huntsinger and wife, of Tillamook, were guests of C. Blaser and family this week. Mr. Huntsinger is a native of Eau Galle, Wisconsin, and spent the first years of his life climbing over the hills, and swimming in the same streams where the Argus reporter first learned to swim "dog fashion." They hauled corn and wheat to the same old grist mill, and threw rocks at one another on the banks of the Eau Galle long years ago, when Mayor Lane, of Portland, was drinking sassafras tea, and Tom Devlin was getting a good old-fashioned spanking from the maternal slipper. Times change—and we're getting old. "Gene," the trout in the Eau Galle miss us yet.

Chas. Trus, of near Middleton, was in the city Saturday.

Buy your school tablets at McCormick's.

D. Wenger, of Helvetia, was in the city Tuesday.

M. M. Mead, of West Union, was in the city Tuesday.

Deposit your money with the Hillsboro Commercial Bank.

Ambers Thornburgh, of Forest Grove, was in the city, Saturday.

Sam Orndoff, of near Laurel, was in the city Monday.

Claus Jesse, of near Banks, was down to the county seat Monday.

Reinhold Swanke, of near Centerville, was in town Monday.

Gottlieb Zuercher, of near Cedar Mill, was in the city Monday morning.

John F. Carstens, who is bringing Banks out as a baseball town, was down to the city Tuesday.

Stationery, pens, playing cards, ledgers, journals, etc., at the Pharmacy.

John O'Brien, of near Cedar Mill, was in town Tuesday, and called at the Argus office.

W. E. Smith, of the Davis ranch, John Cawson, and John Milne, were in from Centerville, Saturday.

Henry Hogrefe, of the Dr. Withymba farm, south of town was in the city Saturday.

Herman Collier, of Scholls, and M. N. Bonham, principal of the Laurel school, were in the city Saturday.

A. N. Stanton, of this place, is superintendent of the sales departments of the Meier & Frank store, Portland.

August VanLooy, of North Forest Grove, has two geese which have laid 118 eggs, and as yet have declined to set. This is going some.

Hop pickers wanted for 50 acre yard. Good accommodations. Please register now.—S. L. Barnes, Ladd & Reed Farm, Reedville, Oregon.

Geo. Holsheimer, of Beaverton, was in the city Monday, and called at the Argus. He has a notice of sale of some milk cows in another column.

Judge Goodin and L. W. House were at Cedar Mill, the first of the week. The county court is making arrangements to do a great deal of rock work from the Multnomah line westward, to Cedar Mill.

J. W. Sewell and wife, and daughter, Miss Mary, went to LaGrande the first of the week to attend the funeral of the late C. C. Frazier, who died in Arizona, last week.

S. L. Barnes, manager of the Ladd & Reed Farm, was in the city Monday. He reports the hay crop as rather short down his way, and says that timothy has sold as high as \$20 per ton in the field already this season.

Farmers wanting good, heavy, serviceable hay racks, 15 and 16 feet in length, can get them ready made at the Wm. Fusgy blacksmith shop at Phillips. Cheaper than you can make them yourself. Painted, 2 coats.

The daily dispatches recently told of a Hood River man who had found over 200 strawberries on one plant. W. S. Tilton, who is gardening in South Hillsboro, counted 302 berries on one of his vines the other day. That's going some, eh?

For sale: Holstein bull, practically thoroughbred, coming 3 years old. Fine for breeding purposes.—John Schneider, Hillsboro R. 4, residing one mile west of Phillips. Phone, Pacific States, Hillsboro, 49x3.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his place, on the Base Line road, six miles east of Hillsboro and three miles northwest of Beaverton, at ten a. m., on

MONDAY, JUNE 17

Nine head milk cows, all in milk and giving good flow, and all coming in next Fall for Winter milking, ranging from 3 to 7 years; graded Jerseys and Shorthorn; test 4 to 4.50; fine Shorthorn & Holstein bull, aged 15 months, large and finely made.

Terms of sale: Cash, or one year's time, 8 per cent, bankable note. Two per cent. discount on cash.

GEO. HOLSHEIMER, John Vanderwal, Auctioneer.

JUDGE HOLLIS WEDS

Hon. W. H. Hollis, of Forest Grove, and Mrs. M. L. Blackmer, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, were united in marriage at Seattle, Wash., last week. They will make their home in Forest Grove, where Mr. Hollis is engaged in the practice of law.



POMPEIAN MASSAGE CREAM

Your skin may look clean after washing—until you see the left-in dirt that of the pores

Just as this paper is white until it is compared with something whiter, so your skin may look clean until you try a Pompeian Massage and see the left-in dirt that it brings out.

You have been washing with soap and water but still the dirt remained. You thought your skin was clean, but wondered why it was sallow and why the wrinkles grew more in evidence every year.

Pompeian Massage Cream gently rubbed in and then as gently rubbed out will bring with it the dirt that soap has never touched, nourishes the skin, puts rosy blood in the cheeks, lets nature do its perfect work.

All good barbers apply Pompeian Massage Cream—it is a great relief after shaving and tends to make the skin stronger and less sensitive.

Ladies appreciate Pompeian Massage Cream because it stimulates the circulation and gives a bright, clear complexion.

Come in for free sample and copy of the famous booklet "A Treatise on Facial Massage."

Pompeian Cream is sold at 50c and \$1.00 per jar.

Hillsboro Pharmacy

Strongest Directorate in County

Within three months after opening for business this Bank had over \$100,000 in deposits, and the list is growing every day. Successful men date their going ahead to their first bank account. Your deposit is solicited.

THE FOREST GROVE NATIONAL BANK

Does a general Banking business. We pay interest on time deposits. Loans and Discounts. Exchange bought and sold to all parts of the world. Until our new brick is completed on the corner of Pacific Avenue and Main, our banking house is located four doors south, on Main.

Board of Directors:

W. B. Haines, Pres. Juno. E. Bailey, Vice Pres.
Thos. G. Todd, J. W. Fuqua,
Ex-County Commissioner.
John A. Thornburgh, Cashier.

Forest Grove, Oregon

Vegetable and Fish MARKET

Fresh Vegetables and Fish in Season. Give us a call. Market opposite Tualatin Hotel, on Main Street, Hillsboro. We deliver to all parts of city.

P. J. Ritchey & Son

Feed the Blood

with Iron-Tone and the whole system is strengthened and every organ of the body properly performs its work.

For sale by all Druggists. Price, 50 cents. Let us send you our little booklet, "Renew Your Vitality," which tells you what Iron-Tone is and what it will do. You can have it for the asking.

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The best of all Beers.

Bottled for Medicinal Use

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For that tired, run-down feeling, try our

ALTI-TONE

The ideal Spring Medicine. We guarantee it.