We now have a good supply of

ing blocks for cellars and founda-

than cement or brick and better

protection against frost. We have

are again running on smaller a zea

and have a fair supply at the yard

should place their orders now so we

can haul them before bad weather

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pointing a guardian for Uncle Isaac Allen, of near Reedville, was

men who were worth thousands,

and who yet had made mistakes,

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President Ferrin, of Pacific Uni-

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primary aspirant for congressional

honors-Wilbur K. Newell. Per

like to invade this section on this

D. Shaw, who resides on the

Perkins place, this side of Beaver-

ton, was in town Monday after-

noon. Mr. Shaw returned the first

of the month from an extended

For sale: Shropshire and Ram-

Onion men have had a very fine

Fall for harvesting their crop, and

Scholls, Hillsboro, Rt 2.

shipment, last week and this.

world's great metropolis.

almost impassable. We have a

## OLD LADY RUNS FROM SANITARIUM

Is Caught and Returned; Raises Lots of Smoke

ERRATIC WOMAN STIRS 2 COUNTIES Parties wanting tile delivered

Thousand Dellars

Mrs. Hannah Purser, the aged Beaverton woman whi created a sensation last week by running away from the Crystal Eprings Sanitarium, East Portland, is the wife of the late David Purser, at one time known as the onion king of Bea-

Mrs. Purser, while in the Port land Sanitarium, under date of June 19, wrote Dr. W. D. Wood. him to come to Portland, as she wished to talk to him about the care of her property. As the physician knew at unce that the letter was not in Mrs. Purser's handwriting, he replied and sent a slip, asking who the writer was. The reply came back that the writer was a nurse, Miss Nettie Pree, and that she had written at the request of Mrs. Pursers. Dr. Wood then went to Portland, after the passage of two or three letters, and Attorney W. N. Barrett, joint senstor for this district, went with him, and, at Mrs. Purser's request, drew a petition, asking the Probate Judge of Washington County to nominate Dr. Wood as her guardian, and that he execute a bond in the mm of \$20,000. The appointment was male and the bond approved by the county court. Dr. Wood was given the keys to the Purser home, and the order for her logic was of the Portia order, and tion for the Oregon crop at 25 cents private box at a bank, containing her he was permitted to go his way per pound. The average price last money and private papers. The Doctor secured the box and found in it several hundred dollars more money than Mrs. Purser had represented. Mrs. Purser remained at the Sanitarium until July 13 when she asked to be taken away. was brought to Hillsboro and remained at the Doctor's home two nights, and was then sent to the home of Mrs. A. R. Lincoln, Hillsboro, for care. She remanageable, and was then sent to the Crystal Springs Sauitarium, where she could receive the medical care and attention her condition demanded. Mrs. Purser was only taken to the Crystal Springs establishment after the Patton Home had refused to care for her, and after she had been refused admittance to the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged

Dr. Wood states that he was drawn into the matter through Mrs. Purser's request, and that after the nomination as guardian was made, she appeared much pleased lie stated that the estate was worth \$19 500 twelve thousand of this being real estate and personal property. and the balance being money and bonds. He said that his bond was a sufficient guaranty that he would perform the du-ties of his charge faithfully, and that he feared nothing, but very much disliked the cheap notoriety circumstances had

As a matter of fact, at one time C. H. Fry, a real estate man, of Beaverton, had sworn to a complaint charging Mrs. Purser with insanity, but the paper was never filed. Mrs. Purser has been very erratic for some years, and has made several wills, making people other than her nephew Chas. Johnson, legatees.

BAGLEY WINS OUT Attorney H. T. Bagley sued out habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Brou-augh, Monday, and the case was heard Tuesday morning. The Court held that the Sanitarium had no right to hold Mrs. Purser at the request of the guardian where no court order had been entered invoking a restraint. From Judge Bron-augh's decision, and from his statement on the bench, he also leaned to the opinion that as Mrs. Purser's action in re-questing a guardian was voluntary it would be questionable whether or not the guardianship would hold law. Mrs. Purser went to Beaverton, Tuesday, in company with Mrs. F. M. Robinson, and fature developments in the case will be watched with interest.

#### AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at his haps the Congressman does not farm one mile due east of Farming ion, on main Portland road, and 6 account. miles southeast of Hillsboro, at ten

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Bay horse, 9 yrs, 1100; bay horse, 1200, good work horses; Jersey-Durham cow, giving milk; Jersey heifer, fresh in February; two yearling Jersey heifers; 1½ dozen hens; Hickory wagon, 1¼ inch axle; double work harness; buggy harness, surrey in fairly good genair, 52 apike ness, surrey in fairly good repair, 52 spike tooth harrow, good as new; Oliver chilled plow, 14 inch, hayrack in good condi-tion. Home Comfort range, good as new, Square piano, in good condition, other household furniture and numerous other usehold furniture and numerous other United Railway. The men in

cash; over \$10 one year's time, rainy weather comes. bankable note at 8 per cent.

Sol. Jack, Owner. B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer.

R. P. Wirtz, deputy game ward- the structure will then present a en, was down from Forest Grove, very nest appearance. By the Tuesday, on business at the court way. Third Street should have

been nominated Church Street. Wanted—Party to grub 30 acres, for sale: Shropshire and lambs, team will be out to confer the team which were horse, hay, grain, and burn, ready for plow. Can bouillet rams, yearlings and lambs, team will be out to confer the team which were horse, hay, grain, and burn, ready for plow. Can bouillet rams, yearlings and lambs, team will be out to confer the team which were horse, hay, grain, and some tools. The loss

Emil Kuratli and wife were in St. Louis the last of the week, and expected to leave there for Denver, where they were to remain a few Frank Francis, Otto Wohler and J boro in a lew days.

## good bard burned brick, and build HILLSBORO CAPITALIS tions Try our building blocks for your house foundations Cheaper IN A BIG WATER SUI

V. Gates Engineering a finished our run of large tile and H Seven Million Affair

CASE NOW IN CALIFORNIA COURT

of Pitt River

lumber at our mill, and a quantity H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro, and who of common lumber at the Hale is now in California, is engaged in spur, below Newton, the latter to litigation touching on water rights sell at a sacrifice-2x12, 2x8, 2x6 of Pitt River, near Redwood, that various lengths. This is all good state. Some years ago Mr. Gater dry stock, and it will pay you to and some associates surveyed a investigate should you want any of tunnel which will deflect the entire these dimensions - Groner & Row- waters of the stream and promote the greatest water power in the ville, Monday morning, attending million dollars, and Mr. Gates state senator, of this city, asking probate court. The case of ap would have had no trouble in se curing finance for the work. A thrown out of court. The old gen Santa Cruz capitalist is now contleman admitted making business testing Mr. Gates' water rights and

mistakee and said, in addressing has carried his trouble into court the court, that all men who handled Mr. Gates built the Hillsbore considerable money, in lunns, etc., water and light plant, and new were occasionally imposed upon, owns several such systems in the guardian, the woods would be full spend the Winter in Mexico. of guardians and wards. He cited

#### **OREGON HOPS**

and brought up a local affair where Portland, Ore., Oct. 12-(Special) a prominent financier had at one -Hop growers are having their innings, with the prevailing quotaand in 1906 12 cents. The last On August 2 the store of Ernest high priced year was 1904, when Hase and brother, of Sheridan, was the Oregon hop went to 45c and robbed of some jewelry and phone- away back in 1882 there were sales graphe, and Audrew Vaughn, the as high as \$1.25 per pound. In former Forest Grove man, was sent some respects, the market this

for and took his bloodhounds to year resembles that of 1882. trace up the thieves. No track was Light crops all over the world found and it was though: that the are responsible for the prevailing burgiars made their escape with the high prices. The Oregon crop is plunder. To the surprise of a the lightest since 1896. The esti farmer, who was ploughing in a mate of 70,000 bales for the year's field within a half mile from Sheri vield in this state is considered dan, the other day, he unearthed a about right, with Washington's a cache and in it were all the atolen crop 15,000 bales, compared with working order. E'nest Hase is a season.

son of Ulrich Haas, of Hillsboro, It is expected this year will of town. and was in the East when the mark the first of a series of highand possibly one or two more, will having stimulated production, more can Board of Foreign Missions of the Congregational Church, which hops will be gown than are needed meets in Minnespolis. From that and the price will drop sgain. city he will go to Chicago, to look

PUBLIC SALE

lege. While absent Prof Taylor will act as president of the Univer | The undersigned will offer at public sale, 3 miles southwest of Laurel, at 10 o'clock a. m., on B. C. Hollenbeck and wife, who

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 Black mare, 5 yrs, 1600; sorrel mare, Florids, have left that state and , bay horse, 1200; graded Jersey cow, are to spend the Winter at Oklaho-Duroc Jersey brood sows, between ms City, with relatives. They and 40 sheep, 2 dezen chickens, good 34 found the water not good there, and Stoughton wagon, new top buggy, set double work harness, buggy harness, S advise Oregon friends who have tons mixed hav, 50 bushels wheat, 150 homes here to remain in this state, shels oats, hayfork, cook stove, housewhich they say is unequalled, after hold utensils, No. 12 double barrel shotgun and other articles too numerous to

Lunch at Noon. Congressman Hawley is touting Terms of Sale-Sums of \$10 and the state to build up his fences, but under, cash in hand; sums over \$10 in his itinerary is found no men-S months' time at S per cent, bank tion of Hillsboro-the county seat able note. 2 per cent off for cash of the county wherein lives another on sums over \$10.

Francis Cota, Owner. J. C. Kuratli, Auctioneer. Ed Shute, Clerk.

ROBINSON-THOMAS

A very attractive wedding ceremony occurred when Mr and Mrs. F. Thomas, of Cornelius, gave their daughter, Maud, in marriage trip to Canada, England and Ireto Ernest H. Robinson, of Portland land, and while in the United The ceremony was performed by Kingdom visited London, the the groom's father, Rev. A Robinson, formerly of Hillsboro, and af Heavy loads of lumber are being ter the ceremony a sumptious bandaily hauled to Helvetia these quet was served to the large number

days, for railroad bridges on the present. Rev. Guy Stover will soon have the annex to the Evangelical the specifical the specifical through through through through the specifical through throu Church completed and painted, and Portland.

Mrs. Laurine Buford, wife of the state organizer, is in the city in the interests of the order of Fra ternal Brotherhood, and will remain a big blaze, and destroyed the several days. The Portland drill building, together with the contents, Starch." furnish cabin—A L. Grebe, six miles south of Hillsboro, Oregon, Route 2.

Grebe, six all eligible to registry. Shropenires work on a new class, which will be written by Mrs. Buford. This order is one that pays an accident benefit eral of our best citizens are mem-

days. They will be home in Hills- N. Miller were hauling in for freight Tuesday morning, and is feeling unsuccessful attempt to get

J. J. Meacham, of Banks, was in town Monday. Joseph Bishup, of Helvetia, was

in the city Saturday. If you have head and eye ache,

consult Dr. Lowe, Oct. 22. A. W. Scott, of below Newton, was in the city the last of the week. Farm for rent .- Chas Bernard,

Beaverton, Route 4. Ed Schulmerich and wife have Bas Estate Worth About Twenty There is always a rush of hauling Litigation Affects Entire Water Power gone to California for an extended

> Wanted-By young girl to work for board in small family. Address 'A" care Argus.

Jacob Hiltbrand, of beyond West Union, was in town Monday, and called on the Argus.

David Rice was up from Scholls, the last of the week, greeting his friends from the North County. L. W. House left Monday for a

month's stay at Kansas City, Mo., E W. Dant was up from Reid- state. The project would cost seven where he was acquainted years ago. J. A. Zimmerman, of Roseland Farm, and who has an eye for

> town Monday. The Greeks have just about completed grading in the Oregon Electric Yards at the depot, and the

rails will be laid in a few days. Customers at Emmott Bros. may and that if every man who made a Northwest His home is on Third get a beautiful China Dinner Set, mistake, financially, were to have a Street, Hillsboro Mr Gates is to free. See their window display, and ask them how you can get

> James May, of above Glencoe, was in Saturday. Mr. May has been indisposed for a week or so, but is feeling better, and was out to get some of the sunshine.

Dr Lowe, the optician, does not go from house to house. Consult him about your eyes and glasses at Hotel Tualatin. Dozens of Hills-

A. W. Walker, of South Tualstin, was in town Monday, returning from Cedar Mill, where he and his wife visited Sunday with M. N Bonham, of the Union schools.

Strayed: Two Jersey calves; 8 months old; one is brindle marked -W F. Wohlschlegel, Scholle, Hillsboro, Oregon, R. F. D. 2. Reward.

Mrs. Wm Moreland, of Sellwood, goods. The jawelry showed no ill 17,000 bales last year, and Califor- was out the last of the week, visitffects of the damp hiding place his has about 60 000 bales this ing with friends Mrs. Moreland and the phonographs were in good year compared to 68,000 bales last and family lived for a number of years on the Smith donation, east

Lost:-3 year Jersey-Holstein priced crops. This year, the next heifer, black and white, with brown on top of hips -D Shaw, Beaverversity, left Forest Grove Monday, mean large profits to growers. Af ten, Ore., R. 4, on Perkins place. ter that, because of high prices Telephone Ind. Scholls, 355 Reward.

> Peter Vandehey, who has been in the well digging business all Summer, went to McMinnville yesterday, to do some work for some former Washington County resi

> Jasper Keffer, of Glencoe, was in Monday. He has been setting up the sawmill which he recently sold, and it is now located on the E Wenstrom place, between Laurel and Scholls.

Dr. Lowe's superior glasses furnish all the eyes need except water. Just how they relieve the nervous systems and strengthen the eyes takes longer to expound than experience. Consult him Friday,

Thos. Simms, who owns the big Roberts' ranch below Farmington. was in town Monday. Mr. Simms has accomplished the seeming ima good road where for nearly a mile went to the axle.

The Southern Pacific depot building is about ready for the painters, Phosphate and Albumen (called and in a few weeks Agent Vickers egg will move his quarters. If that old dump of a warehouse-or, rath er, prune drier-were torn down from in front of the depot, it would riol. Albumen is usually made improve appearances a trifle.

were reported to the county board and is only used to make a misof health for September: Return leading demonstration when stirred The bride is one of the popular on marriages, 4; contagious discharge are trying hard to get the ladies of Cornelius, and is well eases, diphtheria, 6 cases; typhoid Terms of sale: \$10 and under, grading finished to Glencoe before known by all The groom has a fever, 4 cases; scarlet fever, 1 case; highly objectionable when used in position in the city engineering measles, 2 cases. Births-males, any article of food.

Monday, struck a match and start. strength keeping qualities.

## NOT VERY EXPENSIVE SESSION OF COURT

County Solons Meet and Dispose of Business

COUNTY CLERK LEADS IN FEIS

Parties ask County for Terrific Dam-ge

The county court held its session last week, with the usual routine business. County Clerk Bailey led the county officers in point of receipts, his September fees being \$446 30, as against \$385 55 for the Recorder's office.

Jephine Smith, of Yambill County, asks Washington County to pay her \$2000 damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by her horse, the pacer "Starlight," white crossing a bridge beautifying his premises, was in across Cedar Creek, in the east end of the county. The petition is now

Claude Meeks was given \$12 for damages sustained on the Stark Bridge, in road district No. 2.

Ordered that all special road district 32 be transferred to Otto Nicholson.

Road petitions referred to the district attorney's office:-petition F Lepschat et als; I R Thomas et als; J R Hornung et als. Pacific States Tel Co, telephone.... \$9 25 Geo G Hancock, exp sheriff office.. 32 85

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Roberts \$6. Julius Skag 6 40, Lon Werth Roads and highways—John Beyer \$702 53, J C Hazzard 47, J Raymond 17 50, A B Todd 22, H Smith 30, B Oat-man 5, J N Munkers 7 50, Henry Shorb 5, A B Todd 11 60, J W Sewell 10, I G McCormick 4, W H McCormick 4, J A Hulit 4, McFarlane Bros 5 18, Henry Dames 50c, David Wenger 100 45, James Deulin 5, Banks Lbr Co 13 77, C H Hin-

District Attorney-Charles

man 1, Jno Borwick 150 and 19, Peter Hoffman 11 30, J B Merrill 1, Scott Wo ff Refund—F M Heidel 2 68, Nels Secho 35c, E C Hulbert 1 14, Louis Endres 5 48, E A Hyde 2 24, Jas Hasking 1, J A

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Thos Murphy 28 35, J E Dicksson 6, A
R McCumsey 73 72, J Lorsung 69 14, R
M Kyle 8 45, Spiering & Sohler 76, N S Prickett 35.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

possible near his place, by building It has come to our notice that some of our housekeepers have been inwagons in the winter formerly duced to purchase an inf-rior bak ing powder retailing at 25 cents per pound, which is made of Alum.

Alum is regarded as highly in jurious. Phosphate is made from burned bones mixed with oil of vit from blood, a slaughter-house product. This Albumen is worthless The following vital statistics as an ingredient in baking powder, in water.

All of the above ingredients are

Some children playing in the tained only from grapes), Sods, barn of Dr. Yates, at Sherwood, and just enough starch to give ed a little fire, which soon grew to that the label reads: "Cream of

There is some talk of the United written by Mrs. Buford. This order is supposed to be about \$1,000, or Railway going to the North of its more, with but \$400 insurance. present survey and making the One of the children had his hair Cedar Canyon route over into Tilbadly scorched before he could get lamook. This story is gaining out of the burning building. The ground since the read has gone in-Sam Moon, of Centerville, was in neighbors made a desperate but to the hands of people supposed to unsuccessful attempt to get the be controlled by J. J. Hill, the railway magnate.

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From standpoint of young men of Hillsboro.

AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SUNDAY, OCT. 17, 7:30 p. m. First sermon in a series of four on "Ideals for Young people." Here are a few of the questions to be answered by thoughtful young men: I Will the ideal young woman be a christian?

Will she use slang, profane speech, or lead a a poodle? Are dancing, card playing, or wine drinking

accomplishments which you admire in her? Shall we judge her by the same standard of morals by which we ludge young men?

What one quality do you admire most in a young woman.

What are some common faults of young The pastor's sermon lecture will be very helpful

to all. Morning subject: "Entering into the Labors of

Others," Celebrating the 47th anniversary of the organization of the Hillsboro Christian church. Don't miss it.

# If Your Eyes

Pain, smart, or water, it is their pleading for help. Spectacles! No matter, if some one does try to dissuade you. Yours is the pain and danger. Come in and talk it over-delay is dangerous.

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