

PROMINENT CITIZEN PASSES AT BANKS

Lewis Frederic Carstens Died of Pneumonia, Saturday, May 27

WAS MAN OF STERLING CHARACTER
Well-Known in Sawmill Business, and Had Lived Here 41 Years

Lewis Frederic Carstens, the well-known North county lumberman and sawmill man, of Banks, died at his home in that town, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m., after an illness that lasted but a week. Mr. Carstens had a severe illness about two years ago, and had just regained his usual strength. He was at the ball game at Banks, last Sunday, and complained of being ill. He went home and medical aid



The Late Lewis F. Carstens

was summoned, Dr. Munford having been called. A day or so later acute pneumonia developed, and he called Dr. Linklater in consultation. They resorted to oxygen. The condition of the patient was alarming, and Friday afternoon an eminent specialist was called from Portland.

The end came Saturday afternoon, Mr. Carstens remaining conscious to the last. He was born in Lake County, Indiana, December 15, 1861, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fedde Carstens. In 1870 the family moved to Oregon, the father purchasing the Hawthorne place, east of Hillsboro. In 1873 the family moved to above Banks, and bought a place. Lewis Carstens has lived in that section ever since, and was for many years engaged in the sawmill business. He was very successful in his undertakings and leaves a good estate. He was one of the organizers of the Washington County Bank, of Banks, and has been a director since its inception.

He was wedded to Miss Martha Benefiel, March 9, 1884. Mrs. Carstens has always been more or less of an invalid, and she was ever an object of solicitude on the part of the husband. The widow survives. Of his immediate family three brothers and three sisters survive: Anton C. Banks; Henry C. Roy; Mrs. Sophia Smith, wife of L. H. Smith, Forest Grove; John F. Banks; Mrs. Henrietta Williams, Rainier, Ore.; and Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, Hillsboro, one of the publishers of the Argus.

Mr. Carstens' mother died May 14, 1901, and the father passed away September 23, 1904.

The funeral took place Monday, at Banks, the funeral service at the house, at 2:00 in the afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Coleman. The services at the grave were under the auspices of Banner Tent Knights of the Macebees, of which order deceased was a member, and in which he carried some insurance.

The concourse at the services was one of the largest ever witnessed at Banks—a fitting tribute to the man who had spent a lifetime in a community wherein he was beloved, and where he had a good word for all.

Henry Miller and wife, of Witch Hazel, were in the city the last of the week.

Ferd Groner and F. E. Rowell, partners in the sawmill and tile business, were up from Scholls, Saturday, on business.

If you want to sell your farm list it with Mr. Sparkman, Third Street, Independent Tel. 314.

J. S. Watson, who recently sold his ranch near Leisvillie, and who has been residing at Lents for some weeks, was out to the old camping ground, Saturday.

Charley Burnham, who was sent to the "pen" some months ago, was recently made a trusty. Charley took advantage of his freedom, one day last week, and "sloped" from the institution. The Warden notified Sheriff Hancock, who replied that it would not be necessary to get out the bloodhounds, for Burnham would be sure to go home within a few days. The first of the week Hancock went to Tigardville, and, sure enough, Charley was there. His excuse was: "I hadn't seen ma for a year, and I got kinder homesick." Burnham was brought up to his old quarters in the jail and returned to Salem later. Charley once made a get-away from the Hillsboro jail, where he was serving time. He was given a great deal of liberty and one day when the janitor's back was turned he skipped. Of course he went home—where he always goes when the road is clear, and there are no bars in the way.

Eastbound Yellowstone National Park round trip excursion fares are in effect June 12 to Sept. 12. You had better come in and see Agent Cooper, of the Oregon Electric and Hill lines, about this trip and get literature giving full description. 10tf

Rosa Zurcher, of Helvetia, has filed suit in the Multnomah circuit court, asking for \$10,000 for injuries received while trying to board a street car at First and Madison Streets, Portland, last February. The plaintiff alleges that she was at the proper starting place, and that the car stopped, but that before she fairly was aboard the car was started and caused her to fall to the pavement, sustaining bruises about the head, breaking two ribs, and injuring one of her lungs. The Portland Railway Light and Power Co. is the defendant, and the plaintiff was thrown from a car that was destined for Hawthorne Avenue. Plaintiff is the wife of Chris Zurcher.

Summer excursion rates will be established May 16. Agent Cooper, of the O. E. & Hill Lines, would like to have you come in and arrange for that Eastern trip—15 days going transit, with stop-over privileges, returning on or any time before October 31. 9-12

J. F. Saunders, the Bethany poultry fancier and breeder, was loser of \$100 worth of chickens, Friday night. He did not miss them until Friday evening, having so many birds. Sheriff Hancock went down to Bethany Sunday, but could get no trace of the culprits. More than likely they were taken by some fellow riding the country on some agency business as a cover to theft. A search of the poultry stalls will be made in Portland and Vancouver to see if the chickens have been disposed of in either of the two places.

For Sale: Lots 3 and 4, Highland Add., Hillsboro; 112x186, each. Well located, facing S. P. track. Price, \$600.—T. H. Gardner, 566 E. Ash St., Portland, Ore. Phone, East 2871. 11-3

Attorney H. T. Bagley, Saturday received a suspension of the fine against Chas. A. Jones, who had served all but 40 days of a sentence of 175 days for selling liquor without a license, above Timber. Jones was fined \$200, each on three other indictments, but was paroled on these by Judge Campbell. On the first indictment he was fined 175 days. Jones has been a model prisoner and Gov. West lent a sympathetic ear to the request for a remittance of the sentence.

Money to loan on real estate security. We sell farms. Try us.—The Webfoot Realty Co., Hillsboro. 12tf

Finis Caruthers Walker died at his home in North Hillsboro, Sunday morning, May 28, 1911, from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Portland, Oregon, 56 years ago. His widow and several children survive. The remains were embalmed at the Hillsboro Undertaking Parlors and shipped to Woodburn for burial. Mr. Walker recently arrived in Hillsboro and bought the confection store on Main between First and Second.

Keep your chickens enclosed! Just received—a large consignment of poultry wire. Now is the time to buy.—Emerick & Corwin.

John H. Humphreys, who has been spending the Spring over at Hayes, Wash., with his brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, was out over Sunday, and returned Tuesday. J. H. says "the town moves".

PROF. C. I. LEWIS SAYS THIN THE FRUIT

Oregon Agricultural College Expert Gives Sound Advice

THINNING COSTS LESS THAN CULLING

Suggests That it is the Only Way to get Best Results

Prof. C. I. Lewis, the horticultural expert at the O. A. C., Corvallis, sends out the bulletin, advising farmers to thin their fruit. He says that one gets better fruit by this method, and that the cost of thinning is not greater than culling poor fruit afterwards. As Washington County is getting in shape to produce marketable apples, what he says is timely, and should be heeded while there is time. He says:

"Culling is helpful in many ways. First, it gives a large per cent of good fruit. In thinning all malformed, wormy and diseased fruit must be removed, leaving only the best. This will greatly reduce the number of culls that will have to be handled in the Fall and will give a larger percentage of high-class fruit, reducing the amount of culls to the minimum. I have known growers to have only one box of culls out of twelve hundred boxes of apples.

"This can only be obtained by efficient spraying, followed by a careful thinning. Probably the cost of thinning would be much less than the cost of handling a large amount of cull fruits.

"With apples, the largest do not bring the best prices. The trade seems to want medium-sized fruit. It is possible to regulate the size of the apple by judicious thinning. Thinning gives better color to the fruit, as it allows the sunlight to play all around. By judicious thinning, too, the vitality of the tree can be greatly saved. Thinning also reduces the number of seeds produced. As the season draws to a close, where the tree is producing a large amount of seed, the drain on the tree is very heavy. Judicious thinning will go a long way toward making the trees annual bearers. If trees are allowed to set too heavy one year, they will not set well the following year. This habit can be over by thinning, modifying it to a considerable degree.

"The time to thin is after the June drop, though some growers thin before this. I believe it is unwise to do so until we have studied the drop question a little more closely. Where large orchards are to be thinned one must begin early, when the fruit is not larger than a hazel nut. With small orchards it is a good plan to thin more than once during a season. In thinning one should leave the best specimens. In some fruits this will be the center fruit, and in others the outside fruit. The amount of thinning will be controlled by the variety, size, amount of fruit set, and soon. The Yellow Newtown apple will often set five fruits to the cluster, while the Spitzenberg and Comice rarely more than one.

"The cost of thinning a tree will vary according to the size, etc. It will run from 15 cents to \$1.50 per tree. All of this, however, is a small percentage per box and, as already shown, is the determining factor between first-class and cull fruits."

Salesman wanted—To represent Irrigation and Land Company of Idaho at Hillsboro. We offer attractive investment and an attractive sales plan and can make a proposition to a man of standing in this community that beats the highest salary paid in Washington County. The right deal for the right man. Give references when answering this ad.—Address Fruitland Acreage Company, Ltd., Box 588, Boise Idaho. 11-2

Jos. Robinson, of Farmington, was up to the city Saturday. He says the frost of last week did no harm down in his section, and that there will be a fair crop of nearly all kinds of fruit. Cherries in some localities will not be a full crop, however.

Furniture repaired and re-finished; also painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. First class work guaranteed. Leave orders for estimates at Donelson's Furniture Store, corner of Third and Main. 10-2

Geo. W. Miller and Julius Ganser, of Reedville, were in town Saturday.

See Mr. Sparkman for a genuine farm bargain. Third St.

W. E. Boucsein, of above Mountaineer, was in the city Monday morning.

Chas. E. Davis, of Cornelius, Route 1, was in the city Monday morning.

A. L. Holcomb and wife, of West Union, were in the city Saturday.

Post Master B. P. Cornelius visited North Plains and Glencoe, Monday and reports things moving nicely out that way.

Dance at the Mountain Top Hall, Saturday evening, June 3. Good music. Everybody invited. Tickets, 75 cents. 11-3

Alec Gordon, of beyond Glencoe, was in the city Monday, and says that crops are looking fine out his way.

Grand Mask ball, M. W. A. hall, Cedar Mill, Saturday eve, June 10. Prizes and refreshments. Tickets, \$1. Spectators, 25 cents. Ladies free.

Arthur Benefiel, of Seattle, arrived in town Sunday morning, and went to Banks, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Lewis F. Carstens.

The frame work is up for the building to be used by O. B. Gates, in the manufacture of water pipe, and located below the saw mill.

Louis Zimbrick, of Beaverton, has appealed to the circuit court the case wherein he was convicted by a jury in Judge Smith's court of having pursued a grouse out of season.

A. J. Hoar, the new editor of the Forest Grove Press, was in the city Sunday making calls on the fraternity. Mr. Hoar, formerly published a paper at Golden, Col.

According to J. E. Morback, of Sherwood, that city is to vote on the proposition of building a two story, four-room, fire proof school building, and it will come before the electors at the June election.

R. E. Manning, of Pilot Rock, and J. N. Bahr, of Lents, were out last week guests at the S. F. Goodwin home. Mr. Manning says the late rains up in Umatilla country insure a splendid grain crop.

Peter Grossen, of near Helvetia, was in the city Monday. Peter says that the United building to Hillsboro would be a great accommodation to the people out his way, as many make this city their trading point.

A. W. Tupper, secretary of the Civil Service Commission, and who is a former Hillsboro boy, has graduated from the University of Oregon law school. Harold Merryman, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Merryman, is also a graduate.

Sunset Magazine for June:—In Apple Land by Walter V. Woehlke, beautifully illustrated in four colors, The Biggest Job in the World, by Frank Savile. The present status of the Panama Canal. The Spell by the Williamses. Ask your news dealer.

Herman Collier, was up to the city Saturday, and says the onions down his way are not being injured by the worms, but that warm weather was the greatest need. Herman has bought a four-passenger Buick car through the Harttramp agency, and is now ready to get over the roads with some eclat.

According to the Pacific Woodmen the order of Woodmen of the World are paying a life policy of \$2,000 to the widow of Grant Holcomb, who died this spring at Springfield, Lane County. The late Grant Holcomb was born and raised in this county, and was a brother of the Holcombs and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of near West Union.

J. J. Krebs, of the Lion, will start East the first of the month, as a delegate to the Milkaukee convention of the North American Gruetli Bund, a Swiss Society, and Mr. Krebs represents the only lodge in Oregon. They convene July 4 in the city made famous by its beer; its summer resorts, and its Teuton people noted for their hospitality.

Higginbotham, the once Hillsboro pitcher, who as a youngster was considered a great "hot blast" man, is still a big man in the Eastern baseball world. He is now playing with Louisville, and besides doing some classy pitching, has batted 573 per cent. Out of 21 times at bat he has made 12 safe hits. This is a remarkable record—but "Hig" always could hit the sphere.

T. W. Wyatt was a Portland visitor Friday.

FRUIT MEN MEET AT THE CITY HALL

Now Moving To Get Prices of Fruit Boxes For Coming Crop

WILL WORK TO MAKE UNION SALE

About Twenty Growers Were Present and Discussed Affairs

About twenty fruit growers met at the city hall, Saturday, with H. C. Atwell in the chair. W. K. Newell, who was expected to be in attendance, was absent, being East on the purchase of some stock. The session passed a resolution asking Secretary A. E. Peat to get all correspondence possible, quoting prices on boxes for the crop of members of the Association.

The Union will soon have a printed constitution and by-laws, and they will work hard to get a perfect organization. Messrs. Atwell, Peat and Leis, all enthusiastic fruit men, are working with much energy to get the Union into good working shape by the time the apple and prune crops are ready for the annual harvest.

Washington County is beginning to break into the apple world and this year the best crop in its history is anticipated, because of the great efforts made in spraying and pruning. The exhibit last fall went far to show that nowhere in the world could better apples be raised than in this section and the successes of the displays have warmed an interest in horticulture never before known here.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

(San Francisco, July 8-14.)

For parties desiring to attend the above meeting a special round trip rate of one and one-third fare has been made by the Southern Pacific Company, from all points on its lines in Oregon. Tickets on sale June 1, 10, 20, 30, July 2nd to 8th inclusive, with going limit July 10th and final return limit September 15, 1911. Stop overs allowed within limit.

For more detailed information, fares, etc. consult any local agent.

Several years ago, when the dead body of Cary Snider was discovered near Bethany, close by his side was found a revolver, which had one shot fired. The five cartridges remaining were rusted into the chambers, and not removed. A few weeks ago the box containing Snider's effects was thrown away, and among the articles was the old rusted fire arm. This was picked up by a mechanic and for two weeks it has had a gasoline bath. Sunday it was taken out, oiled and tried. Four of the cartridges discharged, and one failed to explode. The four shots were snappy, "bull-doggy," and spiteful, and those who heard them, harked back to the first shot, that must have rung out on the night air in the little dell, where the body was found, almost decayed, and where, but a short time before life was taken, more than likely Cary Snider was telling his slayers, in that gentle, insinuating voice, "that they must come through or there would be trouble." And there was trouble. Cary went to his fathers; his girl-wife mourned for a year or so and then married a festive traveling man; his father was afterward killed in an auto accident at Kansas City—and so time has whirled its wheel—and all recalled by four spiteful explosions in a backyard, brothers-in-lead-and-powder to the venomous bark that snuffed out a life some years ago. And, come to think of it—history might have read differently had the hammer that night struck on that cartridge that failed to explode.

B. Leis, of Beaverton, was up to the city Saturday to attend the fruit meeting. He brought a sample of strawberry culture which demonstrates that Leis can grow that fruit to perfection, as well as apples. Mr. Leis has a great faith in the fruit and berry future of the country.

Do not forget to ask for a Schiller when you want a good 10 cent smoke—no "cough dust" in the Schiller. 12tf

Fred B. Clark, of Farmington, was up to the city. "The county seat is improving so rapidly that I hardly know it," says F. B.

The Quality Drug Store

The place where you are always getting Drugs of absolute purity and High Quality and compounded by pharmacists who take pride in the accuracy of their work

Exclusive Agents for Whitman's Celebrated Chocolates and Candies

"The Best Ever" Kaminsky's Make Man Tablets and Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Remedies

The Delta Drug Store

HILLSBORO, ORE.

J. A. THORNBURGH President J. E. BAILEY Vice-President W. W. MCELLOWNEY Cashier

Forest Grove NATIONAL BANK

FOREST GROVE, ORE.

Statement of Condition on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1911.

Capital and Surplus \$500,000

Loans	\$256,378.21	Capital and surplus	\$50,000.00
U. S. Bond (at par)	25,000.00	Undivided Profits	2,626.29
Other Bond	37,140.00	Circulation	25,000.00
Banking House	18,000.00	Deposits	393,260.93
Cash and due from Banks and U. S.			
Treasurer	134,369.01		
	\$470,887.22		\$470,887.22

Reserve 34 Per Cent.

DIRECTORS
Thos. G. Todd John E. Bailey J. W. Fuqua
Wilbur W. McEldowney J. A. Thornburg

FURNITURE!

It is a safe proposition that we Sell More Furniture than any other store in Washington County. Why? Because our PRICES are LOWEST

On the same quality of Goods. People from a distance are surprised when they see that they can save 25 cents on the dollar by buying from us. Come to Forest Grove and see for yourself.

Finest Stock of Wall Paper in County

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Graduation Presents

At no other time in the life of a boy or young woman is a substantial gift so appropriate, and no occasion merits a token of approval and encouragement more.

The proud day of graduation for a Boy offers a suitable time for the gift of a Watch or a Fob or Chain or Ring.

For a Young Woman, a Diamond is most appreciated, but whatever the amount you can afford to invest, some selection from my jewelry stock will please best and carry the most enduring remembrance.

Laurel M. Hoyt

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN