

LIGHTNING DAMAGES ELECTRIC LIGHT LINE

Last Saturday Evening
Storm Splits

BURNED OUT FORE

Lights Out from Midnig
ing—Peculiar

An electric storm
county Saturday

twelve o'clock, an
the high line of the Washington

Oregon corporation, below Oreno
co, was out of business for sever
eral hours. Five poles were

splintered, and the Oreno subst
ation was injured, one house

meter was shattered, the wall of
the house charred, and the subst
ation at Forest Grove suffered

a big loss, running into hundreds
of dollars. It is estimated that

\$3,500 will not more than cover
the damage.

The Hillsboro steam plant was
at once fired up and took on the
local load, and on Sunday, Supt.

Turner had the line below Oreno
repaired so that Portland ju
ice was again in use Sunday

evening.

These electric storms have been
more frequent this summer than
ever before since the memory of

pioneer runneth.

A barn belonging to a man by
the name of McLeod was struck
by a bolt, the same evening, and

burned, down in the Beaverton
section.

FOR SALE

A good eight-room house with
halls, wide porches, bathroom,
pantry and basement. Every

thing clean and new; in good
location. Will accept small cash

payment down. Balance like
rent, if desired. Or, will lease

to desirable tenant. For partic
ulars see or address F. M. Heidel,
Hillsboro, Ore. Phone, Main

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Virgil Massey, editor of the
Cornelius Tribune, was in town
Monday afternoon.

Russell Frost and wife, of
Banks, were Sunday guests at
the home of G. A. Frost, of

North Hillsboro.

Mrs. Jos. Downs was taken to
Portland, Friday, and on Mon
day morning sustained an opera
tion, from which she rallied

nicely.

Chief of Police Blaser has been
around the city taking note of
property where obnoxious weeds

and high grass prevail along the
sidewalk. He will now give in
dividual notice to have the dis
reputable stuff removed.

Robt. F. Gough and Lulu Klein
were united in marriage at the
Hotel Washington, Thursday

evening, July 18, 1912. Rev. B.
Clarence Cook, of the Baptist
Church, officiating. Both parties

reside in Portland.

L. M. Hoyt returned Monday
from near Salem, where Mrs.
Hoyt and children are camped

for a fortnight, at the meeting
grounds of the United Evangelical
annual conference. Noted

Bishops are there to take part in
the deliberations.

Chas. Strohmayer, of Green
ville, was in the city Monday,
making arrangements to move to

Hillsboro, where he will enter
the employ of the Becker Basket
factory. Chas. is an old hand at

the business and knows how to
weave them together.

W. G. Hare, Willis Ireland, A.
A. Mead and Geo. Kirkwood went
over to the Nehalem and Ver
nonia sections, the last of the

week, motoring over the moun
tain in Hare's car. They expect
ed to remain a week, but owing

to the unsettled weather return
ed Saturday evening.

By the end of the week the
Washington-Oregon Corporation
force will have their trench all

completed between Forest Grove
and Hillsboro, and the pipe layers
are now between Cornelius and

Hillsboro. A few days more and
the water problem will be set
tled for the county seat.

The big barn of B. F. Purdy,
of Patton Valley, burned early
last Thursday morning—between

two and three o'clock. The loss
is supposed to be about \$3,000,
contents and all. It is reported

here that an auto went up in
the flames. No one appears to know
the cause of the fire. There was

no insurance.

W. H. Lackey, of the Brown
livery, while returning from a
drive to Scholls, Sunday, had a
runaway that resulted disastrously.

A tug became unhitched and
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One of the wheels did the damage
to Lackey's anatomy.

G. E. Halderman, of Long
mont, Col., was last week the
guest of his brother, L. D. Halder
erman, of Aloha. The visitor is

an attorney of the Colorado town,
and came West to the Elks con
vention. He says he likes Port
land, likes Oregon, likes the peo
ple out here, and never in his

life had a better time—and after
he committed himself in that
manner the Argus was almost

willing to wager that he would
be out here within a year or so
with his impedimenta and his law

library.

A crew, under Wm. Foster, the
contractor, started putting in a
new concrete watering trough,

on Main Street, at the curb,
where it makes an angle at the
parking, on the court house side.

The watering place will be about
sixteen feet in length, and is
built on an angle. The city has

needed such a place for about a
year, and it will now have one
that should last an age.

Two bold eagles are nesting in
the woods skirting McKay Creek,
near the John Bailey ranch. The

boys who swim near where the
nest is are eagerly watching to
see the mother bird rout them

out of the nest—but as they al
ways do this at day-break the
lads are liable to miss the ex
citement. This is the first time

eagles have nested so close to
the town.

"Prunes are a good crop in
the hills above Banks," said
George Laerman, the other day.

"I have a half-acre and the
trees are laden. Down in the
valley, however, there are

but few. While here and there
the frost caught them last Spring,
even in the hills, it would appear

that the highlands are the place
for this ever-wanted fruit."

Frank M. Power, who is secre
tary of the Oregon State Horti
cultural Society, and also secre
tary of the Oregon Nursery

Company, was one of the visitors
from Oreno at the Keepfresh
reception Saturday evening. Mr.

Power expressed himself as high
ly delighted with all he saw.

Geo. Laerman and son,
Leonard, of above Banks, were
down to the city Friday. Mr.

Laerman is still interested
with the Hunger Bros. sawmill,
which recently cut two timbers

for the Crawford bridge—the
timbers being 12x12, and 65 feet
in length.

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12
inches in diameter, fence rails,
and boards of all kinds, into

stovewood lengths. Will go into
the country. Write, phone or
call on me. Carl Skow, Oak St.,

between First and Second, Hills
boro, Oregon. Phone, City 515.

Quite a number of Hillsboroites
will attend the Portland Press
Club picnic, at Bonneville, Sun
day, August 4. The trip will be

made by special train out of the
Rose City, in the morning, and
the return will be made in the

evening in time to reach Hillsbo
ro on the Electric.

Registered Cotswold buck, 3
years old, fine stock and fine in
dividual, for sale. Take him for

\$15.—Herman Rehse, Farming
ton, Ore. Address Hillsboro,
Ore., Route 2.

Michael Susbauer, of Corne
lius, attended the Keepfresh
gathering Saturday evening. Mr.

Susbauer is taking a great in
terest in the project, and will
devote several acres to produce

for the factory next year.

Brick will be on sale at my
yard, North Hillsboro, by Satur
day, Aug. 3. Leave orders if
you are in the market. A fine

kiln just unloaded.—J. G. Kline
man, Hillsboro, Ore. 20-21

J. H. Williams and W. C. Gif
ford have posted notices asking
for a saloon license, and their pe
tition will be before the council

at the August meeting.

Capt. A. Johnson, of near Lau
rel, was in town Monday.

"WILD YANKEE" SHOWS UP AFTER MANY YEARS

Now Eighty-Four Years Old, and
Hunts After Baby Son

WELL KNOWN ALL OVER COUNTY

Was Blacksmith Here in Early Eighties,
and Unique Character

Leroy Landers, now eighty-four
years old, and well known here
in the latter part of the seven
ties and early in the eighties,

showed up in Portland, Sunday,
looking for a son, a few years
old, who was supposed to have

been with a wife whom he di
vorced three or four years ago.

Landers at one time had a black
smith shop beyond Oreno, work
ed in Hillsboro, Dilley, Forest

Grove and Gaston, and was
known by the sobriquet of the
"Wild Yankee." He was a fight
er from the head of the creek,

and while at his shop near the
Wilkins' place became involved
in a fight with Wilkins Sr. and

a man by the name of J. Card.
Landers struck Card over the
head with a rifle barrel, render
ing him unconscious, and fled

the country. Later he was lo
cated near St. Helens, and Sam

Miles, sheriff of Columbia Co.,
and his deputy, John Collins, at
tempted to arrest him. Collins

shot Landers in the leg, and it
was later amputated. He sued
Miles, Judge Caples being his at
torney. He was given \$4,800

damages. From here he went
to near Seattle.

Landers made one of the first
buggies manufactured in the
county, and Dr. F. A. Bailey says

the old man in his prime was a
fine workman. Dr. Bailey says:

"He made my first buggy, and
it was a fine one. He was a fine
workman, but he was a man who

frequently had trouble. He was
a fighter of repute, and feared
nothing in a man's form. He

was possessed of a ready wit,
and was fairly well-read. As a
mechanic he had few equals. His

personal honesty was unques
tioned. After striking Card on

the head he fled with the thought
in his mind that he had killed
him. He came to Hillsboro and

told the late Richard Wiley, fa
ther of W. V. Wiley, that he
would never be taken alive. I

attended him after the surgeons
had worked on his leg, and had
left it in rather bad shape. I

understand the old man is now
fairly well-to-do."

Jesse Moore, father of Will
Moore, the Banks postmaster,
was sheriff at the time the

"Wild Yankee" was brought
back to Hillsboro, and Vol Hay,
a brother of the late Wm. Hay,

nursed Landers in the jail here.
During the warm weather the
jail was so warm that Landers

was brought out into the hall of
the court house where he could
have some comfort.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

School District Bonds, for Dis
trict No. 107, Washington Coun
ty, Oregon, in the sum of \$5500,
in denominations of \$500 or \$1-

000, are offered for sale to the
best bidder by the undersigned,
sealed bids upon same to be open
ed at the county treasurer's of
fice at 2:00 p. m., Saturday,

August 3, 1912. The valuation
of said district, on the tax roll,
is \$113,605.

E. B. Sappington,
County Treasurer,
Hillsboro, Ore., July 25, 1912.

Mrs. Ed. Boge, of Farmington,
was a caller in the city Monday.

Ray Reasoner made a business
trip to Timber, Monday and
Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant
Mann, of near Cornelius, July 20,
1912, a son.

H. Taylor Hill and wife, of
Mountandale, were in the city
Monday, making the trip in by
motor.

Dr. Tamesie, C. E. Lytle and
O. G. Wilkes returned Saturday
evening from an auto trip to
the Spirit Lake country.

E. E. Lytle, of Portland, pass
ed through the city Monday
morning, enroute to Tillamook.
Mr. Lytle returned in June from
a European trip.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Christian Church will give an
ice cream social at the Farming
ton Christian Church, Saturday

evening, Aug. 3. Program. All
are cordially invited. 20-21

C. True, of Middleton, was a
county seat visitor the last of
the week.

C. F. Miller and Hugh Murchi
son, of Forest Grove, were in
town Friday.

John A. Thornburgh and J. E.
Bailey were down from Forest
Grove, Sunday.

John Loftis and W. H. Black,
of above North Plains, were in
town Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Schaefer, of above
Mountandale, was in town Fri
day, and called on the Argus of
fice.

Dance at Helvetia Hall, Satur
day evening, July 27. Good
music and the best time of the
season. 19-20

Dr. A. B. Bailey and wife, of
Portland, were in the city Sun
day, the guests of Dr. F. A. Bai
ley and family.

Mrs. C. V. Wilkins departed
Monday for a two months visit
with her mother, at Woodburn,
Marion County.

Earl Wallace and wife, of
Portland, were guests at the
Frank Wallace home, near Farm
ington, Sunday.

Smokers want the best—there
fore call for a Schiller or a Grand
Marca, when you want to see the
blue wreath curl.

Chief of Police Blaser and
wife returned Saturday from a
visit with their daughter, Mrs.
Everest, at Tillamook.

Gilgian Hager, of above Moun
tandale, was a city visitor Fri
day morning. He says that
crops are looking A1 up his way.

General blacksmithing, horse
shoeing and woodwork. All
work guaranteed. At Grove
land, on the United.—O. Wil
son. 19-32

Robert Alexander, of Forest
Grove, aged 51 years, and Marion
Eastham, of Portland, aged 40,
were granted license to wed by
the Multnomah Clerk, last Fri
day.

J. B. and W. T. Phillips went
to Yamhill County, Saturday eve
ning, to look over some farm
lands. They tried the East side

prior to the Yamhill trip, and
say that the "West Side" is the
place for them.

The Oregon Electric is putting
in poles along Washington Street,
and lining them up in conformity
to the survey of the city engi
neer. The new installations are

nearly double the size, in diam
eter, of the old ones.

D. B. Emrick and wife went
to Tillamook Friday for an ex
tended vacation. Dan holds the
record for hooking the biggest
trout of the season, and so large

was it that it pulled Daniel Boone
into the stream, clothes and all.

Oscar Kelsey accidentally chop
ped his hand last Friday morn
ing, about five o'clock, while
splitting wood. Dr. Wood took

seven stitches in order to close
the wound, and Kelsey will now
take a vacation, whether he
wants one or not.

D. R. Wheeler, the warehouse
man of Aloha, was in town Fri
day. He brought up two of his
grandchildren, and was showing

them where the ice cream joints
are located. D. R. doesn't know
it, but he makes a venerable
looking "grand-dad."

Orville Prickett, of Laurel,
was in the county seat Friday.
He brought to the Argus office a
suit case which he picked up on
the Hillsboro-Laurel road, about

two weeks ago. The owner will
please call at the office, identify
it, and take same away.

Sam B. Stoy, now assistant
manager of the London & Lan
cashire, was up from San Fran
cisco, the last of the week, and

made a visit to Hillsboro, for a
conference with the local agent,
John Vanderwal. Mr. Stoy still

owns his farm near Elmonica,
and says he will hold it until he
gets a big figure for it.

Chris. Rocke, landlord of the
Hotel Hillsboro a few years ago,
writes from Lincoln, Nebraska,
that he has leased his hotel busi
ness in the city of Bryan, for a

period of five years, and that he
is more than likely to be in Hills
boro, about September 1. He is
going to visit Oregon after an

absence of three years, and it is
possible that he will locate here.

John M. Wall has bought a
ranch up near Prineville, at a
town called Culver. The land
will raise wheat, and produces
fine peaches, and John is going

up there about the first of Au
gust, making the trip from The
Dalles by auto, after shipping
the machine that far on the
road. He goes over 100 miles

into the interior, and will go
through the Antelope section.

MAHOMET ALI BUHL SUPPORTS FOUR WIVES

Follower of the Sword of Fame
Boasts of 22 Children

BULGARIAN VISITS THE COUNTY SEAT

Purly Mohammedan Says His Plural
Wives Live in Amity

Mahomet Ali Buhl, a Mohammed
an, was in the city the last of
the week, selling trinkets from
Bulgaria, Turkey and Spain—

and Mahomet is some salesman,
take it from us. He says he has
four wives—and they all live in

amity—not Amity, Oregon—but
Bulgaria. He also boasts of 22
children. When he made the

statement, and it was questioned,
the Bulgarian promptly pulled
out his passports from his gov
ernment to the Mexican govern
ment, and, sure enough, there

were the four wives along with
the husband's name.

He says that in his country a
man can have four wives if he
can support them properly, but

support them he must, or go to
jail or quit the country. Mah
omet is a natural trader, and he

says he has made his stake, and
will get back to his native land
in two months from now, with

enough money, made out of mer
chandising in Mexico, to keep
him and his multiform family as
long as they live.

"Mexico is the place, young
man," said the man with the re
ligion of the Arabs and Turks.
Ten years from now Mexico will

bloom like a rose. They will put
water on their vast plateau
tracts, and much of it will be

artesian, and much pumped from
the bowels of the earth. Mexico
will support twenty times its

present population, and it is the
Americans who are to show them
how. Americans are now buy
ing vast tracts of land—and

leave it to the infidel American
to make the land bloom like a
rose. But I'm going back to

Bulgaria to join my wives, who
left back for the old country
when the Diaz administration

was attacked. I want to get
back and enjoy what little I've
made with the wives of my

bosom."

And with this parting word
the man from Bulgaria left for
the vine clad hills of the Balkans.

ELECTRIC SCHEDULE

The Oregon Electric is experi
menting with a new train sched
ule, and a new train has been

placed on the Portland-Forest
Grove run. The time at present
is, from Hillsboro:

To Portland	From Portland
6:35 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:20 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
8:45 a. m.	11:47 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	2:18 p. m.
1:45 p. m.	5:12 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
6:25 p. m.	7:28 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:23 p. m.
10:06 p. m.	12:23 a. m.

It is wonderful to note the
progression of the moving picture
show since they first started to
draw the attention of the public.

Did you know that every year
millions of dollars are expended
to produce films for the purpose

of entertaining the people of the
world? Whole townships of cow
boys; many workmen; Indians;