

HILLSBORO, OREGON, JULY 17, 1913

MORE SALOONS CLOSE THEIR DOORS

Decision by Attorney-General
Closes Sheriff to Act

TIMBER AND NORTH PLAINS

Says That Must Turn in Licenses
and Proceed Under New Law

J. E. Reeves, acting upon interpretation of the new law affecting saloons out of incorporated city limits, Saturday afternoon, closed saloons at Timber, the two saloons at Banks, and one at North Plains. Attorney General Crawford, after first declaring, a few days ago, that the "50-guest" saloons could have saloons, now the licenses must be surrendered and application made for the provisions of the new law. In other words those saloons outside of city limits will wipe off the slate and be anew, just as though they had not been in the saloon business. This means they will get a rebate on unexpired licenses, and that they must again pay for a year's run. Banks loses both the Wilson and J. M. Miller saloons, Christener loses out at North Plains.

All the proprietors acquiesced the request of the sheriff to close their doors. It was reported here, Saturday evening, that Attorney Baker, of the Saloon League, had intended having special agents of the state raid the saloons under the new rating, in case the resorts were open, and if anyone went to the places with this view they found nothing but locked doors.

The new ruling will be watched with interest, for if it stands, the saloon men will have to get petitions and get a majority of voters to sign their requests—this will bring in the woman question. In many districts here the women have signed petitions freely.

All of the saloon men were Monday, to ask for permits continue under the old license, since Reasoner did not have the other members of the board with him, so no action was taken on that date. The final disposition of the application will be found on another page in this issue.

PUBLIC SALE

will sell at public sale at the
Croner & Rowell mill, at Scholls,
Ten a. m., on

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Three center tables, 2 couches, 3
chairs, 14 chairs, 12 pictures, 2
kitchen tables, extension table, 2
kitchen cabinets, glass cupboard,
range, heater, coal oil heater,
gasoline stove with three burners,
6 beds, 6 pair springs, 4
mattresses, 12 comforters, 12 pillows,
2 dressers, commode, rugs,
curtains, matting, 8 lamps, wash
basin and pitcher, dishes and
cooking utensils, 2 sets of sad-
dles, wringers, washboard, tubs,
200 quarts of fruit, vegetables,
jelly and other things too numer-
ous to mention.

Lunch at Noon
Terms of Sale—Ten dollars and
under, cash; 2 per cent. off for
cash over \$10; over \$10, 6 months
bankable note at 8 per cent. in-
terest.

J. W. Kirby Jr.
F. E. Rowell, Clerk of Sale.

STANDARD BOX CO. MILL

The Standard Box and Lumber
Company, of Portland, with a
big capital behind it, will have
their big sawmill at Schofield,
above Buxton, ready to operate
by the first of September. The
mill will cut 100,000 daily, and it
has been equipped with modern
machinery in every department.
They have spent nearly \$500,000
for timber land in the vicinity of
the mill site, and have something
like 3,000 acres of good timber
land. This timber will keep the
saws running for eight or ten
years, and they expect to buy
more as time progresses. The
establishing the mill will mean a
new town at Schofield, as it will
employ a large number of men
in the woods and in sawing the
lumber. The officers of the com-
pany: Isaac Grattan, president;
C. C. Woodcock, vice president;
S. B. Cobb, secretary. The com-
pany has for many years operated
a mill in East Portland.

M. S. Woodmen, of Banks,
was down to the county seat Sat-
urday afternoon, on business at
the court house.
Bruce Schulmerich is harvest-
ing up in Umatilla County. He
reports a big crop of the cereal
in that section of the state.
L. J. Francis, of Tualatin,
busy these days registering peo-
ple, was up to the county seat
Saturday.
W. V. Wiley has sued M. K.
McRae to quiet title to a tract in
one of Beaverton's additions.
Heavy work team for sale.—
Box 68, Forest Grove, Oregon,
Route 1.
Sam Eggiman, of near Cedar
Mill-Bethany, was in town Sat-
urday, on business with the
county clerk.

Names are becoming fashion- able for autos, these days, and Hillsboro is not behind in nomi- nencature. Dr. Linklater calls his Buick "Dick," and his old International enjoys the sobri- quet of "Dunder," while the big red machine at the Wilkes Gar- age is named "Red Devil"—and the big machine of the Washing- ton-Oregon Corporation, operated by Supt. Turner and Art Gamore is known far and wide as the "Yellow Peril." A well known auto owner near Scholls calls his car "Girlye." When asked the why and wherefore he said be- cause the blamed thing often be- came very contrary.

I represent Spirella corsets—
not sold in stores. Will call at
homes on request, and do the
fitting, and teach how to adjust
and wear the corset. Our tailored
made-to-measure corsets, in-
cluding the latest front lace, with
an experienced corsetier service,
cost no more than high class cor-
sets purchased in stores.—Mrs.
M. E. Caudle, Hillsboro, Fifth
and Jackson Streets, Phone No.
584.

Judge Kingkinney, formerly
of Spokane and Seattle, has
moved to Hillsboro to reside, and
has purchased a tract in the
Hillsboro Garden Tracts, where
he will experiment on raising
celery. He has bought in the
low land, just north of the cem-
etery, and has arranged to have
it tilled and whipped of all for-
eign growths. He thinks his
purchase is ideal celery soil, and
if it is he will be able to realize a
neat sum annually on his invest-
ment.

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, corner
8th and Fir, Hillsboro, Oregon.
Phone, City 822.

Jake Bettis came down from
Gateway, Crook County, the last
of the week, to look after his
hopyard, on the Hawthorne
Place, east of the city. He says
that their Eastern Oregon farm
just completed a hay harvest of
100 acres of alfalfa, with but lit-
tle trouble with rains. He will
remain here several weeks, look-
ing after his local interests.

Rough lumber, 16-foot lengths,
all widths, constantly on hand.
S. R. Coran, Hillsboro, Ore., R.
1, 3 miles north of town, on C.
D. Farnham place. We sell at
\$9 per M 6-17

Thos. Emrick, at the Main
Street barn, took his first day
of vacation for over two years,
last week, when he and his family
went out to Helvetia, on a black-
berry expedition. He says they
filled their vessels by noon and
were ready to return at one
o'clock—and he came home and
went to work in the barn, cheat-
ing himself of even a whole hol-
iday.

For sale—Several incubators
and brooders, latest makes.—J.
P. Adams, near Jabez Wilkes',
Place, south of City Park, Hills-
boro. 5tf

Miss Dora Patterson, of Ven-
tura, Cal., is the guest of her
aunt, Mrs. Henry McIntire, of
North Hillsboro. The visitor is
a grand daughter of Mr. Muller,
who formerly resided here, and
was in the shoe business.

John Wismer, of Bethany, has
finished field-assessing his terri-
tory in the northeast section of
the county, and was in Saturday,
turning in his detail sheets. He
has been out 55 days, taking val-
uations.

For sale, cheap for cash, 10
foot corrugated iron roller, tel-
lescope frame.—Zina Wood. 8-tf

BURGLAR IS CAUGHT AT A BANKS' STORE

Two Attempts to rob Schulmerich
& Kinton Last Thursday Night

SEVERAL SHOTS FIRED—MAN CAUGHT

Robber Giving Name of George McGrew
Landed in County Jail

George McGrew, who has been
rooming at Ohio Hotel, on
Front Street, Portland, was last
Thursday night captured at
Banks, where he and a compan-
ion were attempting to rob the
Schulmerich & Kinton store. He
was brought to jail early Friday
morning by Sheriff Reeves, who
crawled under the store where
McGrew was in hiding, surround-
ed by a posse, and brought the
burglar to surrender.

R. R. Kinton, one of the part-
ners, was watching the store
that night, and about 11:30 two
men showed up. One of them
entered the building by means of
a skeleton key, while McGrew
stood guard at the outside. Kinton,
watching from the outside,
summoned help, and Jess Wilson
responded. When they reached
the store they found McGrew
still acting as sentinel. McGrew
took a shot at Kinton, but Kinton
dropped to the ground as soon
as he saw the flash of Mc-
Grew's gun. Kinton returned
the shot, and just how he missed
McGrew is a wonder. The bullet
entered the building where
McGrew was standing, but the
latter dropped to the ground and
rolled under the store. The rob-
ber inside heard the shots and
rushed out the front door and
made a break for the open. Jess
Wilson shot four times at the
fleeing man, who returned sev-
eral shots, but finally made his
escape in the darkness. The
shots awakened the village and
within a few minutes there were
forty or fifty men, armed to the
teeth, surrounding the store
building.

Sheriff Reeves wanted to do
some telephoning from Hillsboro
about midnight, and being un-
able to get the line walked up
to the central station. When he
finally gained admittance he
found that Banks had been try-
ing to get him. He hurried to
Banks in an auto, accompanied
by Deputy Applegate. As soon
as he arrived at the scene and
found the lay of the ground
Reeves crawled under the struc-
ture, and, turning the flashlight,
discovered McGrew. McGrew
immediately said that he would
come out, and asked the sheriff
not to shoot. He crawled out,
leaving a revolver and a bunch
of skeleton keys, and a burglar's
kit under the store.

Sheriff Reeves elicited the in-
formation that McGrew roomed
in the Ohio Hotel, and went to
Portland early Friday morning
and secured his grip, which con-
tained some money jewelry and
other junk, and also found some
merchandise in the room, com-
prising several pairs of shoes,
from which the tags had been
cut, and several other articles,
such as shirts, etc.

McGrew is about 30 years of
age, and has the appearance of a
night prowler.
The only wonder is, with nine
or ten shots fired, that some one
was not killed.

Incidents of the Capture
McGrew shot once at a bulldog
that was sent under the building,
Sheriff Reeves found a small
memorandum book in McGrew's
effects, showing that he was con-
nected with the Anderson store
robbery at the Grove. It was
given one of Anderson's clerks,
by the proprietor, and was left
on a desk in the store. McGrew
contents that it was given him
by the robber who was with him
at Banks. Funny how these
chaps always lay things on the
fellow who is still at large.

Jess Wilson has some presence
of mind. His revolver was empty
after shooting at the fleeing
robber, and when he was watch-
ing the side of the building un-
der which McGrew was hiding
he was alone. McGrew came to
his station and was about to try
a sneak, and Wilson called out,
ostensibly to the fellows on the
other side: "Watch out for him
on that side—we have plenty of
help here." McGrew thought
better of it and slid back under
the building. Had he taken a
chance at that time, he, too,
might now be out under the
cerulean blue.

Lafayette Davis, of Beaverton,
says he is absolutely positive
that McGrew's suitcase is one
stolen from his Beaverton store.
The case is of black leather, and
one rarely sees one like it in this
section. If this is the case
stolen from the Davis Toggery
then this clears up another theft,
and as McGrew says his partner
touched the Sherwood store all
of the robberies of the past six
weeks are uncovered except the
Cedar Mill break—and this was
probably done by the gang.

YAMHILLER GETS HAIR CUT IN HILLSBORO

Says no More Will be Stood to
Have Wife Use Scissors

SAYS HE ALWAYS FEELS FOOLISH

Worth Ten Thousand, and Picked Ber-
ries for Store Hair Cut

A man residing in Yamhill coun-
ty drove into town the first of
the week, and tied his team on a
back street. Pulling his hat
down over his eyes to avoid rec-
ognition he made a bee-line for a
barber shop. When he uncover-
ed his head he exhibited just
about the most cantankerous,
ornery and ridiculous hair-cut
ever seen on a man's bean.
"Cut her off," said the man
from the neighboring county.
"I want to look like a white man
again. I've got one of the best
women in the county, but she
is a-holy terror on a hair-cut.
When we got married ten years
ago we didn't have a cent, and
she has been a great wife. We've
saved up about ten thousand dol-
lars, and now that we're well
fixed, she still insists that she
must cut my hair as she did
when we were poor as Job's
turkey. I rebel, but young man,
you don't know that woman.
She simply has me buffaloed.
On Saturday she told me that
I must have my hair cut again,
and there's no stopping her.
She cut it, and I've felt like a
fool ever since. As she carries
the purse, I had no resource. I
got up at four o'clock this morn-
ing and told her I was going to
the lower ranch. I did—and I
picked two gallons of blackber-
ries and made a start for Hills-
boro. It'll take all the blackber-
ries, but I'm going to have a real
town-haircut once more if I die
in the attempt. When I get
home I'm going to tell her that I
fell into the mower and got my
hair shingled. No more women's
haircuts for me. No wonder
Samson lost all his strength, af-
ter Delilah got one whack at his
cocoa."

OREGON ELECTRIC TRAINS

To Portland—	a m
6:24	a m
6:59	a m
8:45	a m
10:49	a m
1:19	p m
3:55	p m
6:15	p m
8:20	p m
9:58	p m
From Portland—	a m
7:45	a m
9:07	a m
11:25	a m
2:28	p m
4:48	p m
6:24	p m
7:38	p m
9:22	p m
12:30	a m

Mrs. W. N. Harris and Mrs.
Jas. Miltenberger visited in Por-
tland, Saturday.
Paul Landauer, of West Union,
was in the county seat Saturday
afternoon.
W. B. Jolly, of Portland, was
out Saturday, greeting his old-
time Hillsboro friends.
Theodore Barnards, of Ver-
boort, was transacting business
in town Saturday.
Born, to John Brunswick and
wife, of Vinelands, July 13, 1913,
a son.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGill, of
Forest Grove, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. A. Patterson, Sun-
day.
J. M. Miller, of Banks, and
Beauford Creps, of Timber, were
in the city Monday, on legal
business.
Mose Hershey and Anton
Christener, of North Plains,
were in the county seat Monday
morning.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Crabtree, of
Forest Grove, visited their son,
F. M. Crabtree, and family, near
Laurel, the last of the week.

Dance at W. O. W. Hall, North
Plains, Saturday evening, July
26, Toole's orchestra. Tickets,
\$1.25, including a line supper.
Mrs. Frances Glascoe went to
Seattle, Saturday, to spend a
week with her daughter, Miss
Mabel Glascoe.
J. Q. Johnson, road supervisor,
for the district below Witch
Hazel, along the river, and east,
was in the city Saturday after-
noon.
Miss Ona Ford, who has been
employed by the Rainier Land
Co., at Rainier, for the past few
months, returned home the last
of the week.
F. G. Haulenbeck, of North
Plains, was in town Monday, on
legal business at the Sheriff's of-
fice, buying in at sale a house
and lot in his town.

Wm. Wohlschlogel, of near
Scholls, has returned from a trip
to Eugene, and says that in his
travels he found no section with
the crop prospects of Washing-
ton County.
Dr. Linklater's family have
moved to the hills, above Moun-
taindale, for the summer season.
The frequent rains, however,
make it hard for the Dr. to get
up the hills to the camp.

John Connell and family went
to Rockaway Beach, Sunday, for
an outing. They will occupy the
Jos. Connell cottage, and will be
neighbors to the Krebs family,
of Hillsboro.

The Smith family, of Forest
Grove, came to the county seat,
Saturday, on a business and so-
cial visit—Wm Smith, the con-
tractor and builder, Hugh Smith,
the rancher, and J. C. Smith,
the liveryman.

Circuit court next Monday—
and the old county seat will be
enlivened to a certain extent.
Several criminal trials will be on
the docket. It is expected that
several more cases will be
brought by the grand jury.
Slater, of Sherwood, will go to
trial; Davenport, who cashed a
spurious check at the Grove, will
come before the court, and it is
more than likely that McGrew,
the Banks store robber will also
be indicted. As he was caught
in the act it is not likely that he
will have a trial, for it is the
supposition that he will plead
guilty.

WISCHNOFSKE—LIVERMORE

One of Washington County's
prettiest weddings took place at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.
Livermore, when their daughter,
Vida May, was united in mar-
riage to E. R. Wischnofski, of
Blodgett, Oregon. The wedding
ceremony took place at 12
o'clock, July 9, 1913. The wed-
ding march was played by Miss
Iva Livermore, Rev. Horner, of
Beaverton, officiating.

The bride was beautifully
gowned in white, and carried a
bouquet of carnations. Miss
Gertrude Wischnofski, of Blod-
gett, attended as bridesmaid,
with Lyle Thurman, of Blodgett,
as groomsmen.
The house was beautifully de-
corated with evergreens and flow-
ers. In the spacious sitting room
the wedding ceremony took place
under a large bell of evergreens,
suspended from the ceiling.
The gifts were numerous and
beautiful. A splendid wedding
dinner was served immediately
after the ceremony. Among
those present were:
Miss Thresa Wischnofski, Miss
Thurman, of Blodgett; Mr. and
Mrs. Shirley Livermore, of Port-
land; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Liver-
more, of Huber; Eva and Francis
Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest
Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Walker, G. W. and Roy Wells,
of Beaverton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wischnofski are
at home at Blodgett.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Southern Pacific schedule,
as now running, is as follows:
To Portland
McMinnville pass'ger, a. m. 8:52
Sheridan train, a. m. 8:38
Tillamook train, p. m. 1:07
Corvallis overland, p. m. 4:57
On Sunday, McMinnville pas-
senger does not leave Hillsboro
for Portland until 8:50.

From Portland
Corvallis passenger, a. m. 8:22
Tillamook passenger, a. m. 10:00
Sheridan passenger, p. m. 5:14
McMinnville passenger, p. m. 6:45
During the beach season a pas-
senger train will leave Hillsboro
for Tillamook at 2:27 p. m., every
day except Sunday; and a passen-
ger will arrive from Tillamook
every evening at 8:55, Saturday
excepted.

Argus and Journal, \$2.25.

Phone Your Order

TO OUR COUNTRY PATRONS

If you don't want to come to town, just phone your order in and it will be promptly attended to as if you called in person. We specialize in "Hurry Up" orders and you can get a prescription made up very conveniently in this way. All orders are sent out by the earliest possible return mail.

**No need to wait till you come to town—
Phone that order in today.**

On and after April 1 we will send out prescriptions and Rexall Remedies by Parcel Post, Prepaid without extra charge.

The Delta Drug Store
REXALL STORE

Are You Thinking

Of opening a Bank Account—
the one sure road to best business?
If you are, do not overlook the mod-
ern accommodations at the

American National
BANK

Private desks for writing your business
letter; for drawing your checks—and a
big free telephone list in a private
booth. Privacy for your safety deposit
boxes. We can make you feel at home
for we have all the modern conveniences.

Your patronage courteously received.

A. C. SHUTE, Pres. C. JACK, Jr., Cashier.

American National Bank
Main and Third, Hillsboro.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK
HILLSBORO, OREGON

INSURE THE SUCCESS

Of your children by giving them an early
start in life. Deposit \$1.00 with us and
procure a Recording Savings Bank and
a Savings Bank Book. Have them save
a little at a time and deposit with us. We
will pay them 4 per cent. on their
savings. Their success will be insured.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK
EXCLUSIVE FOR SAVINGS

\$14.60

For a gentleman's high grade,
17 jeweled, finely adjusted

WATCH

in a 20-year, gold-filled case
I guarantee this watch to be an
accurate timekeeper.

This is only one of the dozens
of watch bargains that I am
offering.

Largest stock in the county to select from.

LAUREL M. HOYT