

THE HILLSBORO ARGUS.

HILLSBORO, OREGON, JULY 31, 1913

NO. 19

ALEX CHALMERS HAS SALE OF SHORTHORNS

Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars Was Top-Notch Price For Cow

SALE AT PORTLAND LAST THURSDAY

Centerville Man Sells Cattle to Buyers From Two States

Alex Chalmers, of near Centerville, held a shorthorn sale of young stock at the Portland Union Stock Yards, last Thursday, the cattle ranging from \$75 to \$250. Mr. Chalmers is one of the best known breeders of Shorthorns in the Northwest, and each year he has a sale. The cattle are of the Scottish Baron and Skookum strains. The attendance at the sale was fair, and the bidding was spirited throughout. Sales were as follows:

Skookum Lady, bought by H. C. Dickman, Wilsonville	\$90
Skookum Flower, Henry Bidde, Vancouver	75
Skookum Roan Lady, William Raddy, Fossil	125
Scottish Duchess, Wm Shepard, Portland	200
Fork Branch Mildred, William Raddy, Fossil	250
Scottish Fern, Wm Raddy	85
Skookum Broom, H Bidde	85
Scottish Bard, Henry Bidde	150
Scottish Bloom H, D. K. Nicholson, Vancouver	155
Scottish Blooming Rose VI, Henry Bidde	120
Fork Branch Mildred II, William Raddy	135
English Lady 15, Wm Kennedy	205
Blooming Rose II, D. K. Nicholson	175
English Lady 16, Wm Raddy	205
Golden Wonder, Wm Raddy	200
Fork Branch Mildred VI, F. W. Peterson	135
Lorne Lady Seaforth, William Raddy	140
English Lorne Flower	120
The following bulls were sold:	
Golden Leader II, F. C. Sharkey, Portland	150
Tualatin Chief	150
English Baron, Alb Everson, Montesano	180
English Baron II, C. L. Meyers, White Salmon	150

The County Court Monday shipped a lot of glass jars and receptacles to L. D. Westfall, Tualatin, for use in getting up the county exhibit to be sent to the State Fair, this Fall. Mr. Westfall is the right man in the right place, and The Argus speaks for him every possible assistance from the Grange, from the farmers of his section, and from all the county commercial organizations. The only reason he will not get first prize will be the lack of public funds. The county never had better crop prospects, and there is a wide range of products, natural and manufactured, from which to choose. If Mr. Westfall had the financial support he could carry off the sweepstakes prize beyond any doubt.

The federal government has brought suit against the Bell Telephone Co., alleging a violation of the Sherman Law, in merging with other companies, independent, in restraint of competition. The suit is directed against the Washington County Telephone Company, of Hillsboro and Washington County, as one of the companies in the merger. Answer is expected by the government inside of a few weeks. It is alleged here that the local company is owned by local capital, entirely.

Traction engine men who use the county roads are by law required to carry some heavy planks with them, for placing on the floors of bridges when they cross. The law was passed so that the decking would not be cut up, and the placing of the planks also act as "strengtheners" to the structures. As every section has a thrasher, and engines must use bridges, it means quite a consumption of time, particularly when they cross bridges as long as those west or south of town.

Janey McE. Galbreath, of Tualatin, was in town Monday, and filed suit against Washington County, asking the court to quiet title to her place in that village. She alleges that the court is "not to be crushed rock on a property that belongs to her. Attorney Winslow, of Portland, is prosecuting the suit. This is the same old road, presumably, that has been aired in court before, two or three times, when Hancock was sheriff.

There are some mighty fine draft horses being tied to the chain along the public square, these days, showing that it pays to breed to fine draft sires. Another thing that catches the eye is the fine lot of mules that are occasionally driven to the city. A few years ago a mule was a curiosity in this section, and John R. Bailey, of above Buxton, was about the only man who appreciated the value of the long-eared boys.

J. P. Stapleton, of Vancouver, Wash., was in the city Sunday, enroute home from a trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heister, of Gales Creek, where he went after his wife, who was visiting there. Mr. Stapleton was born and raised out in the Verboort section, and thinks there is no place like old Washington County.

Dr. Herbert W. Hegele, of Portland, was in town Saturday. While here he filed suit in circuit court against F. W. Minto, of Timber, asking for \$183.20, and filed attachment proceedings. The claim was for medical services.

For sale: Two Jersey cows, well-bred and fresh.—Sigmund Burger, on Springville Road, one-half mile east of old Bethany, P. O. Address, Holbrook, Oregon, Route 1. 19-21

J. W. Raynard, of below Laurel, was in town Monday. He was in the winning team in the Moose relay race, at Tillamook, a week ago Sunday, instead of Thos. Raymond, as reported to the press.

John Tunzart and sister, Miss Marie, and Miss Gladys Conway, of Portland, were out Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tunzart, who own property here, have moved here for permanent residence.

John Uebel, of above Mountaineale, was in Monday. He reports plenty of dust on the roads—but that is better than mud.

Chas. Bloom, of below Witch Hazel, was up Monday. Mr. Bloom is still having faith in the hop business.

Mrs. Sarah Bowly departed the last of the week for Rupert, Idaho, to visit her sons and her daughter, Mrs. Lois Mitchell.

BUMPER CROPS FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Grain Filling Finely, and Some Now Being Harvested

FALL SOWN GRAIN UNDER THE KNIFE

Hop Yield Will Not be Heavy, But Quality Will be Fine

A survey of conditions all over Washington County finds that we are to have a bumper crop. Grains, both Fall and Spring sown, is filling finely, and a bumper yield is assured. The hay crop is the heaviest ever harvested, and while there was some loss in early clover hay making, the wet weather more than compensated for the damage. Hops are not to be as good yield as last year, but the quality is said to promise a big per cent. better. Onions and potatoes are doing nicely, although onions will not yield as heavily as last season. The acreage, however, appears to be an increase. The low prices last year have not discouraged growers, and they seem to think low values can't prevail for successive markets.

Merchants all over the county report business fairly good, and all are optimistic for a big trade this Fall. Hops were being contracted for all over the state, isolated cases, however, at 16 cents. Washington County growers are not taking to the future contracts very largely, and it looks as though a good, stiff price will prevail this season.

COMING, MONDAY

"Apache Kid," the notorious outlaw, and other reckless border bandits of his kind, no longer hold up the Deadwood coach, command driver and passengers to hold up their hands under penalty of being riddled with bullets, and then ride away on historic standpoints.

Deadwood stage coach holdup holds a fascinating interest to the public of these more prosaic days, and the reproduction of one of those thrilling events in the performance of the Oklahoma Ranch Wild West, which exhibits in Hillsboro, Monday, Aug. 4th, is said to create a sensation.

For the purpose of the drama, it is announced, a genuine old-time Deadwood stage has been secured. The driver is one of the original Wells-Fargo messengers, who, in the language of his time, would "rather fight than eat." Some of the old scouts and frontiers-men who ride in the coach have actually had the experience of being held up by border bandits. The stage, drawn by four army mules, comes dashing down the arena. As it turns the corner, on the second lap, a band of marauders dashes out of ambush, surround the coach, shoot the driver, and compel the passengers to alight. It is all done so quickly that there is no chance for defense. The passengers are relieved of their valuables, and the safe, containing an express shipment of gold, is thrown out upon the ground and blown open. Just when it seems that the bandits will escape with their ill-gotten plunder, there is the sound of many horses' feet, and a band of scouts and cowboys, led by Col. Zack Mulhall, the famous Oklahoma ranchman, in the role of the sheriff, get into the picture. There is a short, sharp exchange of shots; those of the bandits who do not fall are captured, another driver is substituted, and escorted by the sheriff and his posse, with the prisoner held at the ends of the riders' lariats, the coach starts on its long journey again. This is not the reproduction of a figment of the imagination, but, it is declared to be an actual representation of a scene enacted hundreds of times in the old days on the plains.

A most varied and interesting performance is promised for the Oklahoma Ranch show. Scores of Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, Mexicans, Cossacks, bull-fighters, crack-shots, expert ropers, famous broncho-busters and others combine in a show that is said to be superior to anything of its kind ever presented in this country. A new and mammoth street parade will inaugurate Wild West Day at 10:30.

E. L. McCormick, wife and daughter, are enjoying themselves at Newport.

Argus and Oregonian, \$2.25.

The High School Band will take a vacation from instructions until September 1.

Heavy work team for sale.—Box 68, Forest Grove, Oregon, Route 1. 17-19

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Smith, of Forest Grove, visited relatives in town Friday.

For sale, cheap for cash, 10 foot corrugated iron roller, telephone frame.—Zina Wood. 8-17

Geo. Harms, of Mountaineale, was transacting business in the county seat, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rhoades, of East Hillsboro, departed Sunday for a two months trip to San Francisco and other California points.

For sale: Indian Runner ducks and large strain of big young geese.—Henry Jaeger, Garden Tracts, west of court house. 21

Editor Sparks, who has written for the News-Times and the Press, of Forest Grove, for many months, was in town Monday morning.

Do you want your hay baled? We have a fifty ton, daily, capacity, baler. Call Herb Miller, Farmer 442, or address Hillsboro, Route 5. 19-21

For sale—Several incubators and brooders, latest makes.—J. P. Adams, near Jabez Wilkes' place, south of City Park, Hillsboro. 5-17

The case against the Warren Construction Co. was finished at Tillamook, Friday, excepting the argument, which will take place before Judge Campbell, at Portland, September 4.

For Sale—Beaverton home of 8 rooms, plastered, with 1.03 acres of land. Some small fruit and berries, fine garden spot. Chicken park.—Wm. Conley, Beaverton, Ore. 18-20

W. J. Wall left Sunday evening for Santa Barbara, Cal., to visit his wife and son, and will remain until September, when Mrs. Wall will return with her husband.

The Grand Marca is the most wholesome "two for a quarter" whole on market—made in Ore-

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK FOR HILLSBORO OFFICE

Post Master B. P. Cornelius Gets Orders From Washington, D. C.

WILL INSTALL BANK ON SEPTEMBER 2

One Hundred Dollars Limit on One Month—Five Hundred Total

Post Master Benjamin P. Cornelius Monday received word from Washington, D. C., that the necessary books and blanks will soon reach Hillsboro for the installation of a postal savings bank, which will be ready for business on September 2. The letter of advice to the official states that the department has made comparisons where these banks have been installed, and it is found that they do not in any manner interfere with commercial banking. The advice says that many people will bank a few dollars with the post office where they will not go to a regular bank with small sums.

One hundred dollars a month is the limitation of deposit, and five hundred dollars is said to be the maximum of deposits to one customer.

The deposits are not expected to roll in very strong, as this section is strong on commercial banking. The office work will be handled with the same force as at present, and there will be no change of hours. Mr. Cornelius thinks that the work will not be much of a tax, judging from the experience of other post offices where the savings institution has been adopted.

Heretofore a person could buy a money order payable to himself or herself, and later cash the order, but the banking business will put an end to this method.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Southern Pacific schedule, as now running, is as follows: To Portland 6:52

Corvallis overland, p. m. On Sunday, McMinnville passenger 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 passenger train will leave Hillsboro for Tillamook at 2:27 p. m., every day except Sunday; and a passenger will arrive from Tillamook every evening at 8:55, Saturday excepted.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1337; calves, 380; hogs, 933; sheep, 3407; horses, 65.

This week's cattle market has been one of the most active ones of the year. Monday had one of the largest single day runs, containing considerable good quality of beef. Prime steer top is steady to strong at \$8 to \$8.25; cows and heifers \$7 to \$7.25, with occasional sales 15c to 20c higher. Cattle is broad, and buyers keen for prime stuff.

The hog market has run wild for six days, jumping in price from 9.35 a week ago to 10. Receipts have been unusually light and the trade has been unable to fill orders for pork supply. The \$10 price equals that of 1910, which was the highest hog market in the history of the Union Stock Yards. Liquidation will probably be light for the next few weeks, or until the annual Fall run of pigs commences; bulk of sales averaged from 9.50 to 9.90. Smooth heavy swine are steady to strong.

The local mutton market has been slow and unsteady. Very light demand for either sheep or lambs and receipts have been comparatively small, mostly valley stuff. Top quotations on valley lambs 5.25 to 5.50. Best Mt. Adams stock worth 5.50 to 6. Ewe tops at 3.75 and yearlings at 4.25 are extreme prices.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Contractor Bruce Gordon expects to finish his Hillsboro Rock-olite contract by the end of the week, so far as travel is concerned. He will have a few days of cementing the curbs, and other "clean-up work," and will then go to Condon, where his company has a contract somewhat larger than the Hillsboro work.

Argus and Journal, \$2.25.



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 modern 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.

American National Bank

Main and Third, Hillsboro.



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

DIAMONDS are the only good investment

that are as well a mark of distinction and a luxury. A diamond bought right is a good investment for anyone, but you must exercise judicious care in buying them. You should have the same confidence in the jeweler you are buying from as you have in your banker.

Every diamond sold by me is backed up by my absolute guarantee.

LAUREL M. HOYT