

DELINQUENT LIST IS NOW BEING PUBLISHED

Oregon & California Lands Add to the Length of Publication

ANY SMALL TRACTS ARE UNPAID

Several Estates in Probate Also on the Delinquent Roll

Washington County's delinquent list for taxes for the year 1912 went to the printers last week and appeared in the county official papers, the Hillsboro Argus and the News-Times, of Forest Grove. The list is larger than for years, the Oregon & California railroad lands, under litigation, adding over a column to the list. Besides this there are several estates now in probate, which have taxes unpaid, and, in addition, lands bought in for two or three years, or more, back, for which taxes have been assessed from the county, are also included. Owners of these tax certificates generally wait until publication is made and then buy them at a low rate of interest. This title is more easily assured, and every purchase backs up their holdings to certain extent.

The greater portion of the list, however, comes from small tracts, which have been placed on the market the past year or so. Buyers have paid a small sum down and have not paid the taxes. These are small in the amount for the county, but they count in publication. From all points here acreage is platted delinquents are noted. The Chehalis Mountain Orchards Co. has nearly a half column.

This company is now in the hands of a receiver and referee. Lots along the Portland mountain side are also in evidence, and the Hillsboro Garden Tracts has few scattering tracts. Under the amendment to the law no tract can be advertised for less than \$1 of tax, or the list would have covered a page more. Hundreds of lots in West Portland Heights have not been paid, and many other plats are in the same fix. Another year, if they remain delinquent, these will also go on the roll.

The total delinquency advertised amounts to \$9,079.32, as against \$9,623.91 advertised last year. As the tax for this year is fifty thousand less than the year prior, the smaller delinquency of \$544 shows up a little better condition than last year. When anyone tells you that delinquents are greater they are right only in number, not in sum total.

AUCTION SALE

Ladd & Reed Farm Co. will at public sale at their farm near Reedsville, at ten a. m., on SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

one colt, 2 years, sired by registered Percheron; mare colt, sired by Boze Belgian; five young sows, with litters at side, pigs to sell also;

DAIRY COWS

Twenty-four head of good young cows, with from 2nd to 3rd years, most all of them due to calve between Sept. 1 and Nov. All these cows are graded Jerseys, good fair milkers, and all well disc barrow. Deering power, Dorring binder, 2 steel 12 inch plows, 3 wood-beam plows, 14 inch; 2 hand plasterers, one to attach to wagon; the other a two-wheel sower; power chopper, good as new; card ensilage cutter, new; 5th garden cultivator, one case dump cart, sickle grinder, one barrow, and numerous other articles. Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale Under \$10, cash; \$10 and over, six months' bankable note, at 8 per cent.

W. H. McEldowney, Mgr. W. Hughes, Auctioneer. L. E. Shute, Clerk.

LIGHTNING BURNS BARN

A thunder storm visited the Roy farm, Friday, just before ten o'clock in the morning. A bolt of lightning struck the barn of Henry C. Carstens, destroying the structure in a few minutes. The structure was filled with hay and grain, and the loss is over \$1,500.

Our line of sweaters have arrived. Come in and see them. They are all right.—Greer's. 25

The will of M. E. Dilley, who died July 18, was filed in court last week. His widow gets a life interest in all his property, the estate to care for her, and the will makes the following bequests: Allen A. Dilley gets 137 acres; Jas. I. Dilley, 125 acres; Thom. Dilley, 10 acres; Roy A. and Lee, each 5 acres; John N., 114 acres near Dilley station, life interest, and in case of death this life interest goes to his wife as a life tenant; then to their heirs if they exist, and if not, the estate will go to Allen, Thom., Jas. and Lillian Stream. Mrs. Stream gets the Forest Grove home, and the widow is left all the personal property. The will was signed Nov. 18, 1908, and the estate is valued at \$23,500, so the petition says, it will probably be appraised at more. Allen, Jas. and Thom. are named as executors without bonds.

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, including the latest front lace, with an experienced corsetier service, cost no more than high class corsets purchased in stores.—Mrs. M. E. Caudle, Hillsboro, Fifth and Jackson Streets, Phone No. 584.

D. C. Blandy, aged 20 years, with parents residing north of Milwaukie, was Friday adjudged insane and ordered committed to the asylum. Young Blandy was brought in on complaint of his father, who says he threatened both parents when out of his mind. The young fellow suffered a sunstroke a few weeks ago while working in the hayfield, and he has been to the mad, mentally, ever since. A trip to Seattle failed to give him relief, and he returned home. Blandy is six feet four inches in height, has no bad habits, and it is thought a few months of treatment at the state hospital will bring him to a state of sanity. Dr. Wood made the examination.

If you want a range that beats the world for the money, call on David Corwin, Bank Annex Building, and see his Quality Ranges, all the way from \$25 to \$55. These are the best ranges ever placed on the market in Hillsboro. Call in and see them.

J. T. Dorrien, formerly of Cornelius, now City Treasurer of Raymond, Wash., has filed a suit against F. A. Hazeltine, of the South Bend Journal, charging that editor with writing a prejudicial editorial while a case was pending, and also alleging that the article slandered Raymond citizens. J. T. is out for blood, and although Hazeltine has a big following in South Bend, he may have to go up against the court in a manner not pleasing. Hazeltine was the chief newspaper defender of the Pacific County treasurer who was indicted for embezzlement some twenty years ago.

If you haven't seen our stock of dry-goods, come in and see it. We may have what the others haven't. You never can tell.—Greer's. 22-25

John Kelly who swallowed corrosive sublimate two weeks ago, died in a Portland hospital, Friday morning, at 7:30. He has gradually failed, and was unable to take nourishment. He leaves a mother, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, of near Hazeltine, and a brother, Richard Kelly. Deceased was 47 years of age. Kelly swallowed the poison under the impression that it was wine, and only discovered his mistake when he dropped to the floor. Dr. Wood attended the unfortunate man, and predicted death at the time, as he was badly burned, and his stomach rejected both solids and liquids. The funeral took place at Raleigh, Sunday.

The famous Red Goose shoe shoes—the all-leather shoes are kept at Greer's. 22-25

Sydney Nash, of Roy, Wash., near Tacoma, visited with Sam Moon, of Centerville, several days this week. He soon leaves for England, where he goes to get his share of a big estate, left by his father, who was a ship owner and master. The fortune will run to nearly a half million dollars. The young man expects to return to the United States after he has his business settled in the United Kingdom.

Alex Gordon, of near North Plains, was in Friday. He has his entire crop harvested and under cover, and is ready for another year. His oats went 80 bushels, and a small acreage of wheat yielded 40 per. J. C. Bench threshed oats that made 86 bushels to the acre.

N. C. MARIS KEEPS AFTER BOYS & GIRLS

Encouraging Exhibits For The Schools Fairs For Fall

HONESTY & PERSISTENCE IS ASKED

Says One Must Not Borrow in Order to Make an Exhibit

N. C. Maris, Field Worker for Industrial Fairs, sends the following for the youngsters expecting to make school fair exhibits.

"The earlier school fairs are already being held and at the end of another month most of them will be a matter of history. Every one connected with the work is anxious that that history reads satisfactorily. This is about the last opportunity we shall have to call your attention to your exhibits for most of your work has already been done.

Just a few words about exhibiting. As we have often said, the intrinsic value of the prize you are competing for is of little importance compared with the habits of industry you are forming, and the experience you are gaining in learning how to do some practical thing well. If you borrow something to show, or take something to the fair you have not raised or made, you will fail to get the value out of it that you should. Now, do not understand me to say that you should not take anything to the fair that is not entirely the product of your own effort. Some of the fairs, especially those that were arranged for late in the season, do not require you to do all the work. Where this is the case I would urge you to take everything you can, under the rules, that will make a good showing. Take pride in assisting to make your fair a success. But where the rules require that you do all the work yourself, as they do at the State fair, do not try to evade them. We might deceive everyone but ourselves, but a clean conscience is worth everything. If we never do the first little dishonest trick, we will avoid a lot of trouble in this life.

Do not overlook the county and district prizes at the State fair. It is a fine thing to cultivate local pride and patriotism. Team work aids in developing this spirit, so join with your fellows and do your part to help your district and your county to have the banner exhibits.

Wishing you all success, and hoping to meet a great many of you at the fair, I remain, N. C. Maris, Field Worker Industrial Fairs."

A CARD

A quick and liberal settlement of my loss by fire induces me to heartily recommend John Vandervord, agent of the Pacific States Fire Ins. Co. for prompt settlement of losses by fire. R. A. Withycombe Hillsboro, Ore., Aug. 15, 1913.

NAMES ELECTRIC LINE

After months of argument between the different officials of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway organization, William Bell, of Newberg, has been awarded the \$50 prize in the nickname contest, and hereafter the new red cars of the big electric interurban system will carry

the words "Willamette Valley Line" emblazoned on their sides. The nickname proved to be the only one on which all interested persons could agree.

When the contest closed March

31 there were 2,764 entries, some persons submitting as many as 40 nicknames in the hope that the money might go to them. Hundreds of drawings were sent with the suggested nicknames, and among the lot were five pieces of poetry. With such a profusion of names to sort over, the securing of the best one proved a high task. Every entry was given careful scrutiny, and many of the best names are understood to have gone even as far as the New York headquarters of the company for consideration.

In selecting "Willamette Valley Line" it is believed that a nickname has been secured that will be easily remembered and will remind the inhabitants of that wonderful valley that the new electric interurban system will serve every portion of the district with rapid transit.

William Bell, the winner, is a hotel man of Newberg, where he has resided for about three years. At one time he was prominent in the political affairs of Wisconsin, being county clerk of Racine county for eight years.

Hundreds of persons are said to have made use of phrases which incorporated the word Willamette, but the nickname sent in by Mr. Bell proved to be the only one containing the exact words.

HOP BUYER

S. Livesley, the veteran hop dealer, has opened an office upstairs in the Hillsboro National Building, in the Kuratli Real Estate office, where he will be glad to meet all hopgrowers. Highest market price. Call and see him. 23-6

Argus and Oregonian, \$2.25. Hop gloves at Greer's, 22-5

Hub Simpson, of South Taualin, was a city visitor Friday.

For sale, cheap for cash, 10 foot corrugated iron roller, telescope frame.—Zina Wood, 8-ft Franklin Marks, of Carlton, visited friends in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Spencer, of Ashland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Palmateer.

Elbridge Cheney, working at a mill over near Scappoose, visited over Sunday with his family.

Mrs. W. D. Wood and mother, Mrs. Connell, and James Wood, are enjoying a vacation at Rockaway.

Miss Louise Krebs and Miss Oda Schulerich are enjoying a week at Rockaway with the J. J. Krebs family.

Jake Wilson, of Orenco, was in town Monday. J. C. still spends the most of his time on the ranch, however.

Gottfried Schumacher and Wm. Westhoff, of below Orenco, were in town Monday, attending the sale of the Westhoff estate by referee.

One hundred hop pickers wanted at Witch Hazel Hop Farm, Call at Witch Hazel, or address J. L. Bartlett, Beaverton, Ore., Route 4.

Wm. Hathorn, of near Laurel, was in town the first of the week. He recently threshed 120 bushels of oats from a trifle over an acre.

For Sale: New John Deere Ironclad wagon, 31.—C. J. Haggerty, Beaverton, Ore. 22-5

Strayed: From pasture at Willbridge, on United Ry., bay horse, 3 white feet, brand Circle-W, on left shoulder. Finder notify Jerry Iman, 1883 East Gleason, Portland. Reward. 23-5

H. W. Scott and wife, of Forest Grove, passed through the city Monday enroute home from Portland. They came out via the Cornell road and report plenty of dust.

The county equalization board will meet in Hillsboro, September 8, for hearing objections to the 1913 tax roll. If you are satisfied that your neighbor has been taxed lower than you, get your complaint in. The county judge, county clerk and assessor, make up the trio who handle the equalization.

The Bitucrete contractors finished North Third Street and Jackson, between Second and Third, with their cement base, Saturday afternoon, without any flourish of trumpets. The top coating of bitucrete will be laid and rolled in ten or twelve days—just as soon as the cement-gravel base is hardened enough to stand the rolling. When completed Hillsboro will have a big lot of permanent hard surface streets.

BUMPER CROP MEANS LIVELY FALL BUSINESS

Reports From all Sections Tell of Best Crop in County's History

GRAIN CROP NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED

Has Led all Former Yields, and Vegetables Coming Right Along

If production goes for aught Washington County should have the best trade conditions this fall for many years, for the producers have an unequalled crop of hay, grain and vegetables. Never in the history of the Tualatin Valley has there been such a yield. Winter wheat has ranged from 25 to 45 bushels and oats have turned out from 60 to 100 bushels per acre. The hay harvest was by far the heaviest ever cut, and vegetables are coming along finely. Onions are in places a little light, but the quality is better than usual.

Every business man who has an eye on conditions looks forward to a great fall's business, and if trade conditions have a slump there will be thousands of prophecies smashed to smithereens.

Owing to the fact that California has no more than an average crop, and the middle West has had trouble with weather conditions, prices should keep well up, and this will mean a great deal for Oregon. Potatoes bid fair for a good yield, with better prices than prevailed last season. Last year—last Spring—the county had a big loss by virtue of the low prices for potatoes and onions, and as that condition rarely repeats itself the shortage of several hundred thousand dollars on those two products is not likely to repeat itself.

With weather conditions good for two weeks hence, or three weeks, at the outside, so that the threshing can be completed, and hops harvested, Washington County should have banner business this fall.

Hop picking will begin by the first of the week in most sections, and the crop will be average. While there are a few light yards, many are better than usual, and the quality is prime.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell 32 head of Dairy Cows at his place on the Taylor Ferry road, near Capitol Hill, at ten o'clock a. m., on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3

Thirty-two dairy cows, graded Jerseys, graded Holsteins, and graded Durhams—29 of these now milking; most of them to freshen from October to March. Some fresh now. Good milkers, and most of them young. Take Oregon Electric to Ryan place, and then 1 mile on Taylor Ferry Road. Lunch at noon. Terms of Sale—Six months' time, approved bankable note, 8 per cent. Three per cent. off for cash.

Chris Balmer, Owner. B. P. Cornelius, Auctioneer. John Vanderwal, Clerk.

LUMBER BARGAIN SALE

We are having a lumber bargain sale of rustic, flooring, ceiling and finished lumber. We wish to remove this to make room for our winter's run. Come and see us, or drop us a line, before buying elsewhere. The mill is located two miles west of Manning, on the P. R. & N., and a letter will reach us at Manning, Ore.—Hunger Bros. Lumber Co., Manning, Ore. 23-6

CAN ANY ONE BEAT IT?

Editor Argus: I will write you about an interesting article recently in the Argus, telling of a boy attending school 24 months without being absent or tardy. The question was asked, "Who Can Beat it?" I have attended school 27 months without missing a day, or being tardy. Now, don't you think that is beating it? I am from Hillsboro, and I think Hillsboro is holding the record.—Harold Bruce Carlile.

Mrs. E. A. Hunt, of Portland, formerly of Beaverton, was in the city Saturday. She will leave in a few days for Oakland, Cal., for a visit.

New five-room bungalow for rent or sale. Sacrifice. Terms.—Dunning-Frentzel Lumber Co.



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.

Your patronage courteously received.

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

American National Bank

Main and Third, Hillsboro.

SHUTE SAVINGS BANK

American National Bank

(AFFILIATED BANKS)

Combined Capital and Surplus.....\$ 92,000.00
Combined Resources.....690,428.81

Banking in All Its Branches

Checking Accounts, Demand Certificates of Deposit, Commercial Loans, Foreign Loans, Domestic Letters of Credit, Safe Deposit Boxes, Traveler's Checks, Savings Deposit, Book Acc't. Time Certificates of Deposit, Farm Loans, Collateral Loans.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

DO YOU KNOW

that I have one among the best repair departments in the state, equipped with up-to-date tools and machines, stock of material and repairs that a city store never dreamed of? A pretty broad assertion, but it is nevertheless, and

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AT THIS WORK

has taught me the "whys and wherefores" necessary to handle it successfully. That it is a success is shown by the constant stream of watches, clocks and jewelry that is daily brought to me for repairs. Watch repairing is my specialty, but I can do any small and delicate repairing. My motto is

"I'LL DO IT RIGHT OR NOT AT ALL"

Do you know where eight watches out of every ten are ruined? It is by some so called repairer. You may drop your watch and break it—if it is properly repaired it's as good as new; but I am sorry to say it's very easy to leave it with a repairer who will do it more injury than the fall, when you get it back. They either don't know how, are not prepared for, or don't care.

I GUARANTEE STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS WORK.

LAUREL M. HOYT



the words "Willamette Valley Line" emblazoned on their sides. The nickname proved to be the only one on which all interested persons could agree. When the contest closed March