Notice of Final Settlement

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County

In the matter of the Estate of Hannah Purser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of said estate, has filed in the above entitled court his final account and report in the matter of said estate, and that said court has fixed and appointed Monday, the 24th day of November, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the county court room of the state of Oregon for Washington county, in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the final settlement of said estate.

W E Pugh,
Executor of aforesaid estate.
Bagley & Hare, attorneys for executor.

Notice Of Final Settlement

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Matilda Gustafson, deceased, have filed in the county court of the state of Oregon for Washington county, my final account as such administrator, and that said court has set Monday, November 24 1913 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M of said day as the time and the county court room in Hillsboro, Washington county, as the place for hearing objections to said account and the final settlement of said estate.

Dated this October 23, 1913.

Oscar Gustafson,
Administrator of the estate of Matilda Gustafson, deceased.
W N Barrett, attorney for said administrator.

Argus and Journal, $2.25.

Larkin Reynolds Jr., of Medford, is in town this week.

Weekly Oregonian to Jan. 1 1915, 75 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Bentley, of Lewiston, Idaho, are in the city, guests of Mr. Bentley's brothers, W. H. and E. E. Bentley, and their families.

There will be a school entertainment and shadow social at the Aloha-Huber school house, Saturday evening, Nov. 1. A fine program is assured. Ladies are requested to bring lunches.

PLAINT OF A NOISE HATER.

This Rich Man Would Like to Kill a Whole Lot of People.

As a public protest against shrieking motor horns and yelping dogs a retired Manchester merchant has canceled a bequest of £30,000 to the local hospitals. Writing to the London Mail, he says:

"I have become so disgusted by the stupidity of the authorities who allow the health of the people to be ruined by fiendish noises from motorcars, yelping dogs, etc., that I have made up my mind as a protest to cancel a bequest in my will of £30,000 to Manchester hospitals. I shall divert the money to other channels, where I hope it will be put to better use than patching up people who do not appear to have sense enough to protest against these brutal and unnecessary nuisances, which are destroying the health of thousands of people, including myself.

"I am suffering from nervous irritation, and for seven years I have been seeking some place where I can be quiet. I have lived in London, Manchester, Southport and St. Anns-on-the-Sea. They are all bad. Now I am going to live in Cheltenham. The town clerk there assures me they have bylaws against yelping dogs, bawling hawkers, shrieking motorcar horns and crowing fowls. If these bylaws are not properly enforced at Cheltenham I shall go to live in the Hartz mountains under a sensible government. I have not definitely decided what I shall do with my money. I would like to spend it all on powder and shot for the people who make and encourage unnecessary noise."

No Cure For Cancer Yet.

In his annual report Dr. E. F. Bashford, general superintendent of research in the laboratories of the imperial cancer research fund, told the members of the society that during the past year there had been twelve claims to the discovery of a cure for cancer. All of these had been investigated and no justification for any one of these claims had been obtained. Dr. Bashford also said women were more liable to cancer than men. In England and Wales in 1910 the death rate from cancer was 856 per million for men and 1,070 for women.

As the London Times says editorially in commenting upon this report, "The only reasonable expectation of curing cancer still rests upon its complete removal by the surgeon at the earliest possible time after it is discovered."

New Words For China.

One of the most curious features of the awakening of China is the necessity which has arisen for the addition of new words to the language. This does not mean merely names for such western importations as motorcars, aeroplanes, cinematographs, etc., but words which have had to be invented to express ideas hitherto unknown to the Chinese mind. For instance, China had no indigenous word for "ideal." Again, "reform" had to be built up as an entirely new word, as also "to take the initiative," "protection of life" and "educate" as different from "instruct"—instances which throw a vivid light on certain aspects of the Chinese temperament.

A Prize Worth Winning.

Russia is inviting the attention of the men of letters of all countries to the fact that the most valuable literary prize ever offered is now open to competition. The subject appointed is a study of the life and work of Czar Alexander I., and the prize fund was deposited in the Bank of St. Petersburg by Alexander's minister, Araktcheef, in 1833, with directions that it should accumulate at compound interest until the year 1925. The first prize, it is computed, will then amount to about £200,000, while a further sum of nearly £100,000 will be distributed in consolation prizes.—London Mail.

Entered at the Post-office at Hillsboro Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

L. A. LONG, Editor.

County Official Paper

Subscription: $1.50 per Annum.

Issued Every Thursday
—BY—
LONG & McKINNEY

Confused with technicalities, Hillsboro is facing a local option election, called by a per cent. of its voters. Hillsboro is within 20 miles of a large city, where licenses will continue until the state at large shall go "dry." Hillsboro is involved financially. It needs every dollar of revenue it can get. The saloons in Hillsboro afford a large revenue. If the town shall vote dry—which, however, is not likely, there will be a falling off in business that will effect the city disastrously. There are many Germans to the East of us who trade here, not because it is easier to come here than to go to Portland, but because they can meet with each other, do their trading, get their glass of beer, and return home none the worse for their visit to their county seat town. People who have homes partially paid for, and who are interested in the growth of the city, should think twice before they vote. People who have property saddled with sewer and street improvement assessments, should think three times before they vote to send hundreds of German and Swiss to Portland to trade. We need their trade. They are a good people, and their citizenship and sobriety can not be questioned. This is a business proposition, pure and simple.

You and your children are safe if you wear Drs. Lowe & Turner's superior glasses eye-safe and price-safe. They cost you no more than the inferior kinds usually sold and you have the benefit of their skill and many years of experience as exclusive eye-sight specialists. If your children were backward in their studies last year have their eyes thoroughly examined. This is your sacred duty as parents and good citizens.

Thos. George, of McCoy, where he worked on the section, was accidentally shot Monday, and died while enroute to the hospital, on the S. P. passenger. Death came near McMinnville, and the body was removed from the train at Forest Grove, to prepare for shipment.

W. B. Haynes and wife and J. F. Haynes, of below Laurel, were in the city Monday afternoon. They report the county busy rocking the Jackson Bottom hill, leading to the rich South Tualatin section.

J. H. Collier and O. H. Marrs, of Scholls, were in town Monday. Herman says the Grange Fair at Scholls, was the best held yet—and that is saying something almost incredible, for they have fine exhibits down that way.

Washington Grange, No. 313, will hold their annual Fair at the Arcade district, Saturday, Nov. 1. Everybody invited to come, bring baskets, and have a good time.

Carl Pfahl and son, of above Blooming, were greeting friends in the city this morning. Mr. Pfahl says that the potato vines are still green and growing up on the hills.

Probate: Estate Matilda Gustafson set for final, Nov 24; final settlement Hannah Purser estate set for Nov 24; Sale realty Mary T Woodford est, Garden Home, confirmed.

Pumpkins, Hallowe'en candy, sweet cider and other good things that help make a Hallowe'en party a success, at the Den of Sweets.

Fruit Inspector Atwell writes that now is the time for orchardists to get busy fighting anthracnose. His advice and formula will appear next week.

After a drive in the crisp, cool air, these days, a hot drink or oyster cocktail will warm you up. Try them and you will keep coming to the Den of Sweets.

The Needlecraft will give a fancy work and lunch sale, Nov. 22. in the Hillsboro National Bank Building.

J. U. Turpen and family have moved down from Manning, where they spent the Summer, and will remain in Hillsboro for the Winter.

Will trade player-piano for lumber—see G. A. Patterson, Hillsboro Furniture & Hardware Co.

B. F. Thiele and family, of near Farmington, were city callers today.

SURPRISE

A remarkable birthday anniversary was held in this city, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Baker, Oct. 15, when all her ten children, with many of their children, gathered at the mother's home, and tendered her a complete surprise. The house was filled to over flowing, and there were 18 grandchildren at the table. Mrs. Baker has 49 living grandchildren. She was born in Coschocton Co., Ohio, Oct. 15, 1835, and was married to Zachariah Baker, Dec. 29, 1857. They came to Oregon in 1877, settling near Laurel. Mr. Baker died in 1883. The remarkable part of the story is that all her children live in Oregon, and every grandchild lives here, excepting one, who lives at Witchita, Kas. Had all the grandchildren, with their children, been present, the party would have consisted of 74 souls, as she has 14 great-grandchildren.

A big dinner was served, and the day was one long to be remembered.

The sons and daughters were present, with families as follows: Mrs Mary Clow, having 8 children and 1 grandchild; Mrs Jane Hill, 3 children and 3 grandchildren; Mrs Emma Thomas, 2 children and 4 grandchildren; all of Portland; Marshall Baker, Laurel, 3 children and 4 grandchildren; Mrs Chas Brown, 11 children and 3 grandchildren; Mrs Dell Hinton, 2 children and 1 grandchild; Mrs J E Nicodemus, 3 children and 2 grandchildren; of Hillsboro; W D Baker, above Timber, 6 children; Mrs A E McCumsey, of North Plains, 7 children; Mrs Wm Taylor, Laurel, 4 children.

Mrs. Baker is yet sprightly, and enjoys having her children with her. The surprise was a red-letter affair for her and she beamed with happiness over the event.

Wool and cotton blankets reasonable at Greer's.

Born, to J. F. Palmer and wife, on the Jas. Sewell place, Oct. 18, 1913, a daughter.

F. L. Pranger, of Virginia Place, was a county seat visitor Tuesday.

E. X. Harding, of Gaston, was down to the county seat Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Janey McE. Galbreath, of Tualatin, was a Hillsboro caller Monday afternoon.

Oscar Love and Mabel Dreeszen were married Oct. 15, 1913, Rev. J. B. Holmes, officiating.

Otto Wismer, of near Cedar Mill, was a city caller, the first of the week.

J. W. Bernards, of Roy, was transacting business in the city this morning.

James Harper, who recently moved from above Gaston, to Forest Grove, was down to the city this morning.

J. M. Miller, of Banks, was a city visitor today, conferring with John Vanderwal, on insurance matters.

A. B. Todd and wife, of Forest Grove, have adopted Gladys and Wanda Bess Griffin, names being changed to Todd.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church will give a chicken dinner Nov. 4. Watch next week's paper for announcement of place.

J. B. Imlay, for many years the warehouseman at Reedville, was in town Tuesday. He says that the grain rolled in fine, this season.

Clerk Luce is now having a respite from registration, and as his office has been rushed for several weeks he and his deputies rather feel relieved.

Clyde Sutford and Edna Vincent were married Oct. 13, 1913, at the home of M. L. Vincent, Gales Creek, Rev. Daniel Staver officiating.

A monument contractor, while putting up a stone over the Henry Wehrung grave, at the local cemetery, badly split his thumb, the first of the week. Dr. Link later sewed the wound.

Ranchers on the lowlands and bench lands are busy plowing out their potatoes now, the early frosts having stopped their growth. The crop is very good considering the early bad weather. On the hills the vines are growing nicely here and there.

LADIES

Have you purchased That Winter Hat? If not, see my LINE.

Best of Qality
lowest prices

Mrs. Emmott

The Hillsboro Fire Department met the other evening to consider the illness of W. B. Dolan, former chief, who is critically ill in Portland. The boys drew a warrant for $20 for nurse and and other individual subscriptions were: R. Lee Sears, F. E. Hartrampf, Earl Luther, F. J. Sewell, J. H. Hensley, J. C. Smith, Lou Kulpin, C. Barber, W. F. Montgomery and Mayor Bagley, $1.00 each; W. D. Smith and C. Glover, each 50 cents. A committee was appointed to keep in touch with the condition of the ex-chief.

McMinnville High and Forest Grove High met in a football game at the Grove, last Saturday, with the result of a score of 10 to 0 in favor of Forest Grove, a broken nose for a local player and a broken arm for Guy Nordis, of McMinnville. Hillsboro High went to Estacada, Saturday, and returned with a defeat in which they put over no score. The boys returned with no broken limbs.

As a result of the mixup on the local option election the county court will be asked to appoint the judges and clerks of election. The city council will meet Friday evening to consider the matter, also. The council the other night heard the opinion of city attorney Barrett, and no action was taken at that time, as Mr. Barrett held that the election officers must be named by the county court.

For sale: Span geldings, 10 years, 1300 each, good work animals; span mares, 10 years, 2400 lbs., good; 14-hoe Tiger grain drill; gang plow; 2 walking plows, 3-section harrow; new Deering rake; Osborne mower; 2 wages; 2 sets double work harness.—Roy Hays, on Jackson Bottom, one mile south of S. P. depot, Hillsboro, Ore., R. 2. 39-31

B. B. Reeves, of Cedar Mill, was in town yesterday, finishing up his registration of Beaverdam with Clerk Luce. B. B. says he registered many women, and that everything went smooth with them until he commenced asking ages, as he must do under the law—and then he often found breakers ahead.

John Freudenthal, of below Newton, was in town Saturday. John is anxiously waiting for the ducks to begin flying.

ON THE WAY HOME

Benton Bowman, who, with his wife, has been visiting in the East, writes the Argus from Thompson, Old Arkansaw:

Editor Argus—

We are this week visiting "Down in Dixie," the particular locality being northwestern Arkansas. The natives call it Arkansaw, and they have as their authority a concurrent resolution of the State legislature prescribing that pronunciation in all official proceedings, it being the name learned by the early French explorers from the Indians.

This county (Washington) is where our friend, Postmaster J. C. Lamkin lived when a boy, but I have not as yet found anyone who knew him.

This is in the Ozark Mountain region. From a study of geography we gain the impression that the principal part of that range lies in Missouri, but such is not the case. The range here attains an altitude of over two thousand feet, and gives rise to White River, which flows northward into Missouri, and thence through the range down into this State to the Mississippi.

This is called the home of the big red apple. The fruit crop was badly injured by drouth, although they are now getting too much rain. The persimmon crop is also short, although I have been able to get all I cared for. Pawpaws were gone before we arrived.

While the valleys are fine for agriculture, this seems better adapted to stock raising than farming. The upland soil is likely to be very rocky.

Much of the cleared land has been planted to apples, but the trees soon deteriorate when cultivation is neglected. Peaches are produced in large quantities.

People seem to take life very leisurely—no hurry about anything. But they are surely hospitable. Everyone we talk with extends a pressing invitation to visit them and stay all day.

Fayetteville, the county seat, is quite a flourishing town, and boasts one of the finest court houses in the State outside of the large cities. It is also the location of the State Agricultural College, and of one of the National Cemeteries. The battlefields of Pea Ridge and Prairie Grove are located in this county.

We go to Central Kansas, next week, for a few days, and then home. Benton Bowman.

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The El Esentio - - 10c
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