the Verboort nine played the Hillsboro locals, Sunday afteroon, in a hotly contested five the house, and made his getanning game, victory perching on way. Birsner is rather pleased mittee. The Carnegie Corpora he banners of Hillsboro by a core of 3 to 2. Rain commenced alling shortly after the game pened, and the grounds were very slippery. Neither pitcher that it is due to eye trouble of dd prove very effective, as some kind. An education at the oisting a wet, muddy ball past expense of eyesight is of slight feet front to be facing the south. win, batter isn't the finest thing in value. It is better to obtain he world. Verboort owes her both, by seeing that your chilwe runs to one J. Sohler, who right, let Drs. Lowe & Turner make them right. They are noted one of Martin and Stevenson received word last the end of the nose, with one specialists of experience and Stevenson received word last standing. They never recomSaturday that the appropriation mend glasses if they are not was granted, and the committee will be in Hillsho, will advertise as soon as they ble play. Martin, the pitcher for Hillsboro, allowed the visitors but two hits, and it was that "homer" that came near tying the game. Verboort's twirler, Vandehey, allowed but four hits in the Hillsboro frames, so it can be seen that the Verboorters ave no mean nine.

While Vertoort lost, the memory of the screamer over the nce will cheer the lads up in the future contests.

The line-up: Verboort J Sohler Hillsboro will furnish several. Phelps G Henderson B Kemper Henderson H Lenton M Janess cCurdy Schulmerich C Sohler Bernard Henderson Spiering All fine plants. - Wm. M. Hughes, L Vandehey 14 miles south of Job's Crossing.

Banks trimmed the Imperial southwest of Hillsboro. ine of Portland, Sunday, in a fast game, Banks scoring 10, to the Meierjergen place, near last week, beginning Thursday limperial, 7. Banks secured 8 West Union, badly slashed his morning and ending Sunday, the hits off the visitors, while the foot with an ax, last Friday, inhas a fast team this year, and their pitcher, McGraw, struck E Wilson, 2b; Duncomb, e; Cars-Wilson each made two-base hits.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Plans and specifications can be Hays, one mile south of Hillsboseen at the office of J. M. Kess-ler, Banks, Oregon. By order of trustees

John Herb, Pres. John Friday, Vice Pres J. M. Kessler, Sec'y.

DICK-BLOCK

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening. April 8, 1914, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Block, Portland, when their daughter, Mary Olive, was united in marriage to Conrad H. Dick, of Hillsboro. The house was beautifully decontrol of the hou rated with dogwood blooms and zer and Franz Pauli Jr.
potted plants. The bride was Rhode Island Red e sowned in meteor crepe, draped with shadow lace, and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helena Block, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

John Block officiated as groomsman. Tables were spread for ton. man. Tables were spread for one hundred guests. Many beautiful presents were bestowed up-

on the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick will reside on the farm near West Union.

PROGRAM

On the evening of Apr. 8, at the Jacktown Schoolhouse, Dist. 17. splendid program was given the Jacktown Literary and er of Rainier, and Fred Cramer,

Jack Bissner, of South Tuals-Jack Bissner, of South Tuala-tin, was in town Monday. After MONEY NOW READY months of correspondence John M. Wall has finally secured Jack's gun, which was in limbo at Game Warden Finley's office. It will be remembered that Biss-

ner's hired man was caught with Committee Receives Word Carthe gun, stalking game, last negie People Have Appropriated

fiscated the weapon and sent it WORK SOON STARTS ON STRUCTURE in to Portland. As the gun was taken without authority or knowledge of Bissner he made a

The deputy warden con-

fight for its return. The man in

Are your children back

est Grove, Friday, April 24.

Supt. McKay and Roy Heater

arranging for the track meet for

County Athletic Association. The

lists of events were catalogued,

and field day was set for May 9.

For sale: Six hundred Logan

Clarence White, working on

plant, to left of highway. 52tf

For rent-Have some house

ing. Also some sleeping rooms.

Man of the Hour.

and other crops in.

ton Street, Phone City 547.

Hillsboro.

back.

Lincoln Street, Corner

question entered the house to get his coat, and Warden Rus-sell kept the gun. The man Architect Ernest Kroener was in under arrest slipped on through with the Carnegie building comthat he has his fowling piece tion last week granted the appropriation of \$10,000 for the structure, and the committee will soon! ward in their studies in advertise bids for construction. school? If so, the chances are The building is to be 60x42, built of pressed brick, the sixty The structure will be erected just north of the Linklater residren eyes are right. If not dence, and will be an ornament for his hop cultivation. to the city. Councilman M. H. Saturday that the appropriation Corwin. ro again Saturday, April 25, at get their preliminary work com-Hotel Washington. Also in For- pleted.

The building will be a story basement and one general floor, once. Phone City 737, were at Forest Grove, Monday. It will face so that one can have a view of the court house, and the schools of the county, under where visitors at the court house the auspices of the Washington can easily see the library. It is expected that the structure will end of the summer.

on the campus, at Pacific Uni-Hillsboro has long needed ar versity. Every school in the county is entitled to contenders. while it will be considerable of a morning. burden in maintenance it is confidently expected that it will be well worth the annual expendiberry plants, 2 cents each; some black and red raspberry, Mamture. The site is on the corner moth blackberry and Himalaya of Lincoln and Second street and S. G. Rhodes, who has spent blackberry plants, if taken soon, the property was procured from the late Dr. Linklater.

ST. MATTHEWS

hits off the visitors, while the foot with an ax, last Friday, in-customary Passion-tide and Eas-Goetze, of beyond Blooming, flicting a wound four inches in ter services were conducted with were in the city the first of the length, requiring nine stitches great solemnity and careful de-to close. Dr. F. A. Bailey did votion in St. Matthew's Church, out 12 men in the eight frames. the surgery, and young White under the direction of the pas-Banks line-up was C Wilson, as; will take an enforced vacation tor, Rev. Mark Lappan. All day will take an enforced vacation tor, Rev. Mark Lappan. All day tens, cf; Dooley, rf; Heart, 1b; for several weeks.

McNautt, 3b; Manning, if; McGraw, p; Schlegel, if. The two monthly dance at the Bethany Thursday there was exposition Grange Hall, Saturday evening, a constant succession of worship-McGraw passed but two men.

Banks will be heard from this piece orchestra. Tickets, including supper, \$1. Everybody invited.

Grange Hall, Saturday evening.

April 18. Good music by three-evening. In the Thursday morning suntil evening. In the Thursday morning sermon, the spiritual significance and inmost meaning of the Holy Week ceremonies just initia. cance and inmost meaning of the Holy Week ceremonies just initi-The Social Circle of the Cong. ated and expounded by the Pas-

inch; Osborne mower, Roy Sacrament was borne in solemn Toelle's orchestra. ro, near Condenser pumping procession to the Altar of Repose, which had been beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collier. roses, and carnations, and a proof Scholis, were guests at the fusion of lighted candles. The Henton. Brooks home Friday and Satursorrowful liturgy of Friday's imday, being in attendance at the pressive ceremonies began at 9 Cross. At the evening service a daughter. the Way of the Cross was fol-See owner.-W. O. Donelson, to give generously and unselfishly might be in the winter time, to Christ that for which, with Rhode Island Red eggs, for outstretched arms he had pleaded hatching purposes. Mrs. Max Crandall, on Maple between Section on their inmost hearts.

ond and Third. Telephone City For sale: Oak buffet, with

mirror; Singer sewing machine; kitchen treasure. - Mrs. Harry McLauchlan, Hillsboro. West of P. R. & N. track, on Washingthews, and the church was thronged with worshippers. First spread of the disease.

Mass began at 8 a. m., and the second Mass—High Mass—at 10:30. The main altar was taste—Schieffelin, labored under the Miles Sherrin, a property hold-

F. F. Hanley, of Leisyville, was in the county seat yesterday. Death to headaches-glasses itted by Drs. Lowe & Turner.

E. W. Dant was up from Reedville, Tuesday. Special on Panamas, -C. E.

Fred Berger, of Bethany, was in the city Monday, on business H. T. BUXTON BECOMES BENEDO at the court house.

Dance at the Hillshoro Hall, Saturday evening, April 18. Taylor & Vanderwal, managers.

J. H. Brown, the former liv- An unusual double wedding took the city yesterday, conferring cryman, was out from Portland yesterday. Order your screen windows

and doors at the Hillsboro Planing Mill. Phone M. 92. Roy A. Tupper and Ada Downs of above Dilley, have taken out license to wed.

Fishing tackle of all kinds, Fresh salmon eggs, etc.-D. Cor-

Chas, Crocker, of Newton, was

Just received-a new lot of Gus Kleier, of Chehalem Mountain, was in Tuesday, taking a

rest between showers. For sale-Mare, 10 years old,

Wilbur Tompkins, of beyond North Plains, was a city visitor yesterday.

afternoon.

Peter Jossy, of Helvetia, was

Daniel Deaville, of Oak Park, was a visitor to the city Wednesday afternoon,

the winter in Portland, has returned to Reedville.

will soon start work assessing in schools at Lakeview, Oregon. his district. J. N. Loudon and Gerhard

The Portland Weonas will play Hillsboro Sunday next. Do not entire county. His name is syn-

team in action: old, with a heifer calf. Also the congratulations she is resome work horses. Pleasant ceiving. They will live at the Home, Hillsboro, Route 2. Phone home of the groom. Reed 515.

Guss A. Gheen and Ida C. Lorenz, of Banks, were united in Church will meet next Thursday. tor—the silencing of the bells marriage at the home of Carl April 23 at the home of Mrs. from Thursday until Saturday Lorenz, April 12, 1914, Rev. J.

After High Mass the Blessed at Christener & Hirschey's. will have foemen worthy of their

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Henton, of Meek Plains, April 10, 1914, a daughter. And that accounts for the smile of Mr.

pressive ceremonies began at 9 and Mrs. A. W. Walker, in Hills-a. m., and the congregation at boro, at the home of the wife's Cattle liquidation has been Born, April 14, 1914, to Mr. tended in large numbers to par- boro, at the home of the wife's keeping rooms over store build- ticipate in the veneration of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson,

lowed by a discourse in which for the lines between here and firm on Monday, especially for the pastor drew attention to the Tillamook, was in town the first smooth light weight steers and Frank Pauli, who has been in leading phases of the most poig-polk County, several months, is down for a few days visit with his children, Mrs. H. D. Schmelt-his children, Mrs. H. D. Schmelt-

"Impeitgo," a skin disease that is visiting the schools of most active days in the swine considerably. Physicians say in forcing buyers to bid a nickel Saturday morning services considerably. Physicians say in forcing buyers to bid a nickel that whole families are liable to more for the supplies. A few D. B. Burkhalter, of Farmington, was up Tuesday. He says
if the wet spell continues much
longer farmers are going to be
improved demand set choice light
sore spots, varying in size from
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which the bells again rung.) the

that whole lamines are liable to
be affected where one child condays ago the trade was stagnant
with a downward tendency, but
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the size of a barley-corn to the longer farmers are going to be which the bells again rung.) the the size of a barley-corn to the firm all this week.

which the bells again rung.) the size of a good, big hazelnut. It sheep house transport to the firm all this week. and pictures, the triumphant generally attacks the hands, but alleluias, proclaimed the Resurrection as an accomplished fact. tors advise that where a child in wether sales reached 5 65, and Easter Sunday was a day of a family is afficted with this ewes 4 50. Spring lambs of exparticular devotion in St. Mat- nasty cutaneous affection it tra choice quality sold up to 12 should be required to use its own with a keen demand prevalent

There were several good numbers on the program, but the main feature was a short drams. The Surprise Party," which was well rendered, and the two leading characters in this play. Uncle Jeremiah and his wife Hannah, as presented by Mr.

Dusiness man, were in the city fully adorned with many lilies fully adorned with many lilies and lights, and a special program of music was rendered by the fully adorned with many lilies and lights, and a special program of music was rendered by the working with a companion, splitting wood, on the ranch. The weighing between 1200 and 1300. Where the able direction of Mrs. McEvoy. (professionally known as Angela May.) During known as Angela May.) During language and all at once Delplanche felt something crash into his face. well received.
The program was followed by a pie social, at which the pies were sold to the highest bidder. This sale netted the Society that the people appreciated their efforts to give them a pleasant evening.

Constable McQuillan has filed for constable on the republican and expression. An elocution and expression and that the bullet, nearly spent, is not easily demolished, after was called, and found Delplanche still thinking he was the victim of careless markmanship, as the wedge had not been closely expression. An elocution and expression. An elocution and expression. An elocution and expression. An elocution and expression and that the bullet, nearly spent, is not easily demolished, after by was called, and found Delplanche still thinking he was the victim of careless markmanship, as the wedge had not been closely expression. An elocution and expression. An elocution are first a long distance away, and that the bullet, nearly spent, had hit him. Dr. F. A. Bailey was called, and found Delplanche still thinking he was the victim of careless markmanship, as the was called, and found Delplanche still thinking he was the victim of careless markmanship, as the first a right a long distance away, and that the bullet, nearly spent, and that the bullet, nearly spent, and th amined. Dr. Bailey found the piece of steel from the wedge, bedded near the temple, the missile having entered the cheek were in the Class condition. Would take good case at the Hillsboro Hall, Saturday evening. April 18. Taylor & Vanderwal, managers.

Land the Hillsboro, Box 108.

Land the missile having entered the cheek with an upward range. Close where the splinter had left the place where the splinter had left

DOUBLE WEDDING

Father and Daughter Participate in Dual Ceremony, Yesterday

Friends and Minister

place at the home of H. Thurston Buxton, in the suburbs of Forest terday but I didn't have time. Grove, Wednesday, April 15, This is not all-but it is enough 1914, at 2:30 in the afternoon, and one of the weddings came as a surprise to the wedding party. unique setting forth of his "prin-Miss Ethel Buxton, daughter of cipals. H. T. Buxton, was united in marriage to Walter O. Gardner. Kev. Stivers, of McMinnville, of- and let Drs. Lowe & Turner show ficiating. After the ceremony up vesterday, getting implements was completed and congratula. tions tendered, the father of the bride stepped to the center of Stevenson received word last Patent Sun Proof paint. D. the parlors. The assembly expected Mr. Buxton to make a congratulatory address, and all was quiet. In a few words expressed his happiness at the marriage of his daughter, and closed by this remark; and a half—that is, will have a 1200 lbs. Cheap, it taken at Maud, suppose you and I try this marriage business." This was addressed to Miss Maud Miller, who has been Mr. Buxton's housekeeper for a number years. Mr. Buxton drew the Chris Grand, of near West cense from his pocket, to the be ready for public use by the Union, was in the city yesterday surprise of all excepting his daughter and her husband and Miss Miller, and Rev. Stivers institution of this kind, and a county seat caller yesterday was requested to perform the

After the wedding the party was seated to a delightful dinner. Mr. Gardner is in charge of the sale of tickets for the P. E. & E. at Corvallis, and he and his bride have gone to that city to reside. He is a son of O. M. Gardner, Henry Scheurermann was in formerly principal at Forest Grove, and now in charge of the will scope start in the schools at I always a school at I always a sc

The bride is a popular young lady of the Grove, and the young J. N. Loudon and Gerhard couple have a host of friends who Goetze, of beyond Blooming, wish them every happiness.

Mr. Buxton is a pioneer of Washington County, and in honor and integrity has no peers in the fail to see this splendid amateur onym for honesty and fairness, and few men are possessed of more friends. Mrs. Buxton is For sale: Fresh cow, 6 years very estimable lady and is worthy

BASE BALL GAME

Sealed bids will be received up till May 1st, 1914, for moving K. O. T. M. Hall from Green.

Church will meet next Thursday. tor—the silencing of the bells from Thursday until Saturday was indicative of the desire of the church to voice outwardly her bereavement in the Passion Pittenger.

Church will meet next Thursday. tor—the silencing of the bells from Thursday until Saturday was indicative of the desire of the church to voice outwardly her bereavement in the Passion Plains, Saturday night, April 23, at the home of Mrs. Sunday to try conclusions with the Hillsboro nine. The visiting manent residents out in the team is one of the best amateur teams in the state, and the boys will have foemen worthy of their the properties of the church to voice outwardly her bereavement in the Passion and Burial of Christ. of their steel. Do not fail to go out and see them Sunday afternoon, if you like a good game.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts for the week have been

much more liberal during the past week than in the previous Will Conlee, the big wire man six day period. Beef prices ruled 7, and calves 9.

Washington County, is spreading pens, and sellers were successful

Sheep house trade has been thews, and the church was towel. This will prevent the with the fancy Easter trade. Sheep house receipts liberal, wool second Mass—High Mass—at Fred Delplanche, of near yearling lambs firm at 7 to 7 10.

Ward Downs, who is in Eastern Oregon, experting books for the county authorities, sends the Argus a copy of the Arlington Record, that for candidates announcements and statements, takes the Tango. A candidate for the legislature says: sly, cunning and somewhat glide ing enquiry and strenuous inves-tigation I have found that the Legislature needs me worse than I need the Legislature. Being an unselfish and sacrificing disposition I, George Crawford do this 2nd day of April, announce myself an independent candidate for representative to the legislature. I would have done it yes-Another candidate, out for county judge, is also in a class by himself, when it comes to a

Don't fail to call at Hotel Washington, Saturday, April 25, you the new, double-vision glasss. They look like a single pair. yet answer the purpose of two. They enable you to read or do close work and see distant objects perfectly. They make you feel young, but do not make you look old. Free demonstration. Satisfaction guaranteed. member the date. Scores of references

Sunday, April 19, at 11 a, m. in the Free Methodist Church, Miss Edna Rowan will speak, Miss Rowan has a winning personality, is in love with her work and above all is a whole-hearted Christian in character and life. She is the general secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion branch of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Rowan's mission to Hillsboro is chiefly in the interest of the children. For two years she had charge of the L. T. L. in Kansas, and for one year was National associate secretary of the L. T. L. In 1911 she was elected to take charge of this work in the nation. Her sweet disposition, her love for the work, and her adaptibility to the children makes her a success. You will do well to send your children if you cannot attend in person.—Contributed.

Dance at Helvetia Hall, May 2 General invitation to all. Hesitation waltz and one-step specialty.-H. T. Ford, manager. 4-5

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Haworth, of Knoxville, Tenn., their son. Earl, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Caghren, arrived here this week, and are guests of Gus Lewis, and other former Tennessee friends and relatives. They went to Harrisburg today, where Mr. Haworth has a brother. This is Hillsboro, - - Oregon The Archer-Wiggins baseball Mr. and Mrs. Haworth's third

Holmes County, Ohio, who is visiting her son, Wm. Hostetler, of Portland, came out the first of the week, and is the guest of her brother, C. Blaser, and family. Mr. Blaser learned for the first time of the death of his eldest sister, who passed away eighteen months ago.

Mrs. Nettie Steve, of near Tigard, has sued E. Kroner for \$5,000 damages, asserting that on March 8 the defendant struck and kicked her to the extent of injuring her so that her nervous system is permanently shattered. She also asserts that she paid a doctor's bill of \$100. The case will be heard in circuit court.

James Gibson, of Reedville, was in town today. Mr. Gibson will be 80 years old next Tues-day. He has never had a physician but once in all his 69 years

lem, was in town yesterday morning, and filed two wildcat pelts with the clerk of the court, receiving eleven dollars for his prowess as a hunter. They were killed in this county.

W. B. Taylor, of Scholls, was up Wednesday, transacting busi-ness and greeting friends. Mr. Taylor is still dairying, and says that while it takes attention it is about the best thing a farm can support.

Carl ller, of Timber, returned the first of the week from a trip to Morrow County, where he has bought 1100 acres of wheat land, near Heppner. He expects to get busy with his new purchase in the not distant future.

Frank W. Hill, of Gaston, was down to Hillsboro, yesterday, on business. Hill is one of the native sons of the county, and his father was the late Almoran Hill, pioneer pathfinder.

After-Easter clearance sale of trimmed hats.—C. E. Olson.

John Engeldinger is getting ready to make the improvements for Percy Long, on the buildings recently purchased from A. C. Shute. The two big rooms will be subjoined.

The jury will be in Hillsbor

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