

# THE HILLSBORO ARGUS.

VOL. XXI

HILLSBORO, OREGON, DECEMBER 17, 1914

NO. 39

## SPLENDID WOMAN PASSES AT BANKS

Settled in Oregon, Between Mountaineers and Banks, in 1880

A WOMAN OF FINE CHARACTERISTICS

Remains Taken to Salinas, California, for Interment, Last Week

Mrs. W. N. Haynam, of between Banks and Mountaineers, died at the family home, Dec. 6, 1914, and after a funeral service a week ago Tuesday, the remains were taken to Salinas, Cal., for interment, the body being accompanied by the husband, Mrs. Emma Hemsworth, Mrs. Ira Haynam and Rachel Haynam.

Her maiden name was Rachel Burges, and she was born in Stark County, Ohio, April 8, 1845. She was married to W. N. Haynam in January, 1867. Two children were born to the union, Mrs. Emma Hemsworth and Ira Haynam, the latter of whom died about seven years ago, leaving a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Haynam was a splendid woman, neighborly always, and possessing sterling qualities of character. For several months she had been failing in health, and in November she sustained a fall which resulted in a fracture of one of her limbs. She was then suffering from a dropsical condition of the heart and cardiac complications ensued from which she could not recover.

Rev. Jahn conducted the services, and Miss Louise Reiben sang the hymns loved best by the deceased.

The family returns after the beloved wife and mother has been laid to rest.

## UNION STOCK YARDS

Receipts for the week have been cattle, 1189; calves, 24; hogs, 7991; sheep, 2123.

The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition has the center of the lime light this week and all trading has been done quickly so as to make way for show attractions. Outside of show stock receipts have been light. Best steers selling at 7.40 good steers going at 7, cows at around 6.

A record run of hogs Monday took nearly all the available hog space in the yards nearly 6500 head were counted in. Prices fluctuated during the week opening at 7 dropping 10c. Strength was again gained and Friday closed at 7.10.

Sheep receipts have been very light and still show a decrease under last year. Prices are very strong lambs going at 7.50, ewes 5, yearling wethers 6.

## S. P. AND P. E. & E.

All, except the P. R. & N., trains are electric, and stop at the depot on Main street.

To Portland  
Forest Grove Train.....6:50 a. m.  
McMinnville Train.....7:36 a. m.  
Sheridan Train.....9:58 p. m.  
Forest Grove Train.....12:50 p. m.  
McMinnville Train.....2:15 p. m.  
Forest Grove Train.....4:10 p. m.  
Eugene Train.....4:53 p. m.  
McMinnville Train.....6:37 p. m.  
Forest Grove Train.....9:50 p. m.

From Portland  
Eugene Train arrives...8:15 a. m.  
McMinnville ".....9:42 a. m.  
Forest Grove ".....11:59 a. m.  
Forest Grove ".....3:15 p. m.  
Sheridan ".....4:30 p. m.  
McMinnville ".....6:37 p. m.  
Forest Grove ".....7:15 p. m.  
Forest Grove ".....9:00 p. m.  
McMinnville ".....12:15 a. m.

All trains, except Eugene trains, stop on flag at North Range and Fir streets and at Sixth and Fir streets and at Tenth street.

Steam Service.....Old Depot  
To Portland  
P. R. & N. Train.....1:37 p. m.  
From Portland  
P. R. & N. Train.....10:24 a. m.

## HATS! HATS! HATS!

At Emmott's millinery are all reduced. Now is the time to buy your hat cheap. Come before they are picked over. 31f

All hats reduced at Emmott's millinery. 31f

David Wenger, of Helvetia, was in the city the last of the week.

C. A. Lamkin was doing some contract work at the Grove, the last of the week.

Washington County is now furnishing over a million dollars worth of milk to the condensers, and the dairy industry in ten years has risen to wonderful proportions. And yet, the production of milk is in its infancy so far as possibilities are concerned. Washington County could easily produce three and four times as much butter fat as it now puts in the market, and in time this will be accomplished, even with the same acreage. The dairy business is in its infancy here—and at that turns a million a year to the producers. The Argus will soon have a series of articles on the care of the dairy; care of milk; how to get the best results; how to raise good milk producers; and how to care for the product after it is taken from the cow. All these things will mean a greater Washington County.

There is a strong sentiment against the present experting of county books under the supervision of the state. This is an outrage against taxpayers, and one that should be abated at the coming session of the legislature. Here is a bill for nearly \$1300 for experting county books from January to Sept. 30—and the work could just as well be done at home by competent men at a cost less than \$300. Will the Washington County legislative delegation swat that law? The Argus guesses that it will—and with a will.

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. Main 384. 28-45

The American Surety Co. has sued out an injunction against Washington County paying over \$3400 to Wm. Foster, on the settlement of the court house contract. The bond company alleges that it is liable for all debts against Foster, on construction, and that it has paid all claims with the exception of one, for which it is liable, and it wants the money paid to it, not to Foster, or to Ashley & Kumlun, Portland bankers, to whom Foster has assigned his claim.

A program and basket social is being given in the oldest district of the county, West Union, 2 1/2 miles north of Orenco, at 7:45, Saturday evening, Dec. 19. A good program has been provided, including a playlet "Old Home Day at Planket," given by the young people of the neighborhood. All are cordially invited and the ladies will please bring baskets. 39-0

Mrs. W. N. Harris was hostess at a birthday party given her little daughter, Merlea, last Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served, and a good time was enjoyed by the little tots. Those present were: Merlea Harris, Lilas and Ivan Koeber, David Combs, Joyce Emmott, Evelyn Sewell, LaVana Blackburn and Ruth Gilmore.

New Fall and Winter lines of men's clothes as well as ladies' suits, coats, dresses and skirts, consisting of 60 different styles, latest fabrics, are now on display at our new location south of the K. P. Hall, Second Street. Call and look at our samples.—Christ Wuest, the Tailor. Phone Main 863.

Wells-Fargo Agent Ling has new quarters, having leased the Percy Long building, on Second, across from the telephone central. The new place will give him quarters that are not cramped, and will make the best offices the company has yet enjoyed since coming to the city 30 years or more ago.

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, Hillsboro, Phone, City 462, or call at Tualatin Hotel.

Mayor James Gibson, of Reedville, was up to the city Saturday afternoon. Gibson is one of the pioneers of the forties, and was busy greeting oldtime friends.

Agents Wanted: Salary or commission; seven opportunities. Write for all particulars. Free. First-class lines for both men and women.—Oregon Sales Co., Hood River, Ore. 39-42

Henry Hogrefe, one of the oldtimers of the Blooming settlement, was in town Monday, greeting friends.

## RURAL MAIL SERVICE IS NOW IMPORTANT

Fight Being Put up Against Contract System

EASTERN PAPERS FIGHT CHANGE

Efficiency Wanted, Rather Than Self-Supporting Idea

One of the strongest editorials against the proposed contract system for rural mail carriers is the following from the Adrian (Michigan) Telegram: "In the discussion over the plan of letting rural mail delivery on contracts, we often hear the argument that the present service is so expensive—that it is not self-supporting, that it is such a burden on the taxpayers, etc. Well, grant all that; what of it?"

The courts are not self-supporting, either, are they? The Department of the Commerce and Labor is not. The Department of Agriculture is not. Neither is the patent office, or the geological survey.

What is the business of Government anyway? To sell service to individuals at a profit, or to furnish service to the public at large at the public's expense?

This idea of making a public service "self-supporting" is a handful of dust that somebody is sure to throw into your eyes whenever such a discussion comes up. There is no reason under the sun why rural mail delivery ought to be self-supporting. If it happens that enough stamps and money orders are sold on a certain route to pay the carriers, well and good; but it is no special advantage. If the stamps and orders only half pay his salary, the service is just as important, and the patrons are just as much entitled to it. If the carrier never took in a red cent, the patrons still would have a right to demand that their mail be delivered to them.

How about city mail carriers? Are their routes self-supporting? A city carrier brings in no revenue at all; but nobody would argue that city mail delivery ought to be made self-supporting.

Take any particular route, say Adrian R. F. D. No. 1. If that route concerned nobody but the hundred of farmers living along it, we might argue that these hundred farmers should bear the expense. But that is not the case. The delivery of mail on Adrian R. F. D. No. 1 is important to people in Adrian, to people all over the county and state, to people in every part of the country. It is just as important to the man in Oregon to be able to get his letter delivered to a farmer on Adrian R. F. D. No. 1, as it is to the farmer himself to be able to receive the letter.

That route is a part of the nation's machinery for doing business, and it belongs to the whole nation. There is no reason for trying to make it self-supporting any more than for trying to collect the expenses of the city fire department from people who have their fires put out.

The one end to work for is efficiency, and we are inclined to think that the Government would do better to try to improve the present service, rather than to replace it with a contract system.

## OREGON ELECTRIC TRAINS

To Portland—55 minutes.  
6:32.....a m  
7:18.....a m  
8:28.....a m  
9:58.....a m  
12:43.....p m  
3:58.....p m  
5:43.....p m  
8:10.....p m  
9:38 (Sat. only).....p m  
From Portland—55 minutes.  
7:54.....a m  
9:20.....a m  
11:25.....a m  
2:05.....p m  
4:27.....p m  
6:25.....p m  
7:13.....p m  
9:12 (Sat. only).....p m  
12:25.....a m

After Friday, Dec. 4, we will not roll and grind feed any more on Fridays, but will run every other week, commencing Saturday, Dec. 19, Saturday, Jan. 2, and on Saturdays thereafter, every other Saturday.—L. Siegenthaler, 2224-2nd Street, Portland, Oregon. 37-9

Argus to Jan. 1, 1916, \$1.50.

Harry Cline was over from Laurel, Saturday.

Sam Ornduff, of Laurel, was a city caller the last of the week.

Reduced prices on all doll carts at the Pharmacy.

Merchant E. T. Turner, of Laurel, was a county seat caller Saturday.

Perry Stream, of East Plains, was a county seat visitor Friday afternoon.

Thos. Simms, of Farmington, was in the city the last of the week.

W. C. Darcy and wife, of North Plains, were city visitors Saturday.

W. E. Smith, of South Tualatin, was in town the last of the week.

John Vanderwal, the insurance man, was in Portland Saturday, on business with his companies.

J. C. Wilson and wife, of Orenco, were in the county seat Monday morning.

C. H. Freer, of West Union, was in the city the first of the week.

J. H. Simpson and Dan Bailey, of South Tualatin, were in town Monday.

Attorney Geo. R. Bagley was transacting legal business in McMinnville, Monday.

For sale: Fresh milk cow, 7 years old. See or telephone Geo. Lennen, Pumpkin Ridge, 6 miles north of North Plains. 38-0

Mrs. Grace A. Baker, of Vancouver, Wash., was in the city Monday, on probate business in Judge Reasoner's court.

C. C. Smith, of Tillamook, where he is in the moving picture business, was in Hillsboro over Sunday.

A. C. Beals, of Tillamook, now interested in Hillsboro residence property, was over on business Sunday.

Found: Strayed into my pasture, 3 1/2 miles south of Hillsboro, a yearling heifer. Owner prove property and pay advertisement, etc.—Henry Brocks. 39-1

Dad Tilton, with his bicycle-express, entitled No. 13, was the feature in the moving pictures reel taken on the street, Saturday afternoon.

Alcazar ranges are strictly new, up-to-date, Colonial style, typifying simplicity and beauty, highest quality and mechanical perfection.—D. Corwin. 131f

Sam Paisley, of Buxton, was down the first of the week to attend the Taxpayers meeting considering the annual budget for the county.

If you want your Monday's washing made easy you should see our Vacuum Washing machine. Take a look at it at Corwin's.

Oliver Beagle, who was boy and man out in the Centerville country in pioneer times, was up from Southern Oregon, the first of the week, and was registered at the Hotel Tualatin.

Prices that save you money—10c outing flannel, now 8c per yard; 12c outing flannel, now 10c; 12 1/2 flannelettes, now 9c; 25c satteens, now 21c and 23c; 50c serges, now 42c; \$1 serges, now 75c; 25c soisette and poplins, now 19c. These prices are good until every yard has been sold.—Greers, Main St.

Automobiles were in service again the last of the week, owing to the cold snap making the road like pavement, except where mud was too deep—and traveling was more than good. Many a machine owner who neglected to turn the water out of the radiator found trouble in stock Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Quite a number from here attended the fat stock show at the Portland Union Stockyards last week, which was one of the most notable events ever held on the Pacific Coast. From year to year the stock exhibited at this annual show shows great improvement, but the animals presented in the ring last week were of a quality to make one wonder if the limit of perfection has not at last been reached and if it is possible that further improvement can be made. And in this matter of improvement of stock the agricultural colleges of the Pacific Northwest States are certainly occupying the front rank, as animals entered by students at these institutions were award the highest honors. The Grand Champion of the entire show was a splendid two-year old Angus steer weighing 1650 pounds exhibited by the Agricultural College of Idaho. This steer was sold at auction and brought 24 cents per pound.

Remember the Boosters' Dance at Hillsboro Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 18.

## YAMHILL JURY GIVES MRS. GRAY VERDICT

Personal Injury Case Results in a Judgment for \$4,000

SON, JAMES, KILLED LAST MAY

Was Firing on Logging Railway Engine When Death Ensued

Bagley & Hare last Friday secured a verdict in Yamhill County awarding Mrs. Annie E. Gray the sum of \$4,000 for the death of her son, James H. Gray, who was killed while firing a locomotive, on the railway belonging to the Carlton Consolidated Lumber Company, at Carlton, May 8, 1914.

Mrs. Gray brought suit under Chapter III of the Laws of 1911, and sued for a much larger sum than that awarded.

The plaintiff contended that the company had been negligent in providing a safe roadbed for transportation of trains. At the time of the fatality the engine was running away. The engineer had sent young Gray to see what was wrong with the sand box, and no one saw him when he either fell or jumped from the runaway engine. The plaintiff contended that as the engine was rounding a 25 degree curve that the big locomotive rocked so that the young man lost his balance.

The complaint also alleged use of antique air-brake appliances so that the engine could not properly be controlled.

It was also claimed that the sandbox was defective.

The defense was unavoidable accident.

Young Gray was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray, of this city, and was well known here. He was a thorough railway man, and it is more than likely that he lost his life through no carelessness of his own. It is more than probable that he was thrown off while the engine was rocking in its wild run down the grade.

## SANTA CLAUS

Get all your dolls and doll carts at the Pharmacy.

Dr. C. W. Lowe, of Portland, was in town the last of the week. Dr. Lowe came from the same section of North Carolina that Andrew Miller, of Varley, and Geo. Miller, of Cooper Mountains, were raised in. The old county seat of Newton, Catawba County, is as familiar to Lowe as it is to the Miller boys—old Catawba, where they make some of the best moonshine that ever graced a lip.

Skating was in vogue the first of the week out on the Milne Lake and other favored places along the Washington County streams. Some of the oldtime footwear used reminded one of the skate styles back 25 or 30 years ago.

See our new non-breakable range—the Arcadian. The best range made and at a price that is inside of economy. A splendid baker and one that pleases every housewife.—Corwin.

Jake Bettis, of Gateway, Oregon, where the big alfalfa fields make fat cattle, is down for a few weeks stay in the county, and while here may pick up some beef cattle.

Fred Schmidt, of Chehalem Mountain, and P. I. Lillegard, of Laurel, were in the city Monday, trying to get a weather change on the program. They got it.

Mrs. M. E. Kiser is so far convalescent that she is able to make calls in the city. Her many friends are pleased to know that she is getting along nicely.

The freeze made plowing rather slow the last of the week, but the majority of farmers were through with that class of Fall work.

Wm. Meierjergen, of West Union, was transacting business in town Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jose, Hillsboro, Dec. 13, 1914, a daughter.

Frame work is up for the Har-trampf Garage, and it will soon be enclosed.

Remember the Boosters' Dance at Hillsboro Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 18.

## Xmas Gifts

Do you know that the lady of the House appreciates a nice Carving Set, and that it makes a nice Holiday gift.

A fine assortment of Pocket Knives for men and boys—And for that matter, for the lady, and for the Miss—Always appropriate gifts.

See our Aluminum ware, and our latest roasters.

"The Store That Satisfies"

# Percy Long

HILLSBORO Second Street OREGON



Follow the Example of SUCCESSFUL MEN

FEW there are of those now enjoying the pleasures of wealth that did not start under difficulties as great, if not greater, than confront you. But they all started to make each day's effort provide something for the future.

OPEN a savings account to-day, add to it frequently and, as your power in dollars increases, you will be aroused to a consciousness that you have the ability and strength to accomplish much. Think it over.

A START—its size matters not—throws open wide the gates to success.

4 Per Cent. Interest On Savings

## American National Bank

Main and Third Sts., Hillsboro, Ore.

## 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.

## The Best Way

I believe the best way is to tell the exact truth about my goods—to charge a fair price for what they ARE, not what they look like. You'll find my "fair price" perhaps lower than others. If I seem to charge more just remember my price is on the Real Stuff, not on the "looks like," and I guarantee everything I sell to be satisfactory.

I do not care to keep any money that you'd rather not have spent here.

REMEMBER no matter what price you are quoted elsewhere, my prices will meet them, if quality is considered.

# LAUREL M. HOYT

Watchmaker and Jeweler.  
Graduate Optometrist.  
Hillsboro, Oregon