County Official Paper Subscription: \$1.50 per Aunum. looned Every Thursday -BY-

LONG & MCKINNEY

arms, which seems to have no Mr. Smith arrives, end in immediate sight.

per cent.

other parts of the Valley and old first county.

DE GROSS - WEINMAN

A wedding of interest was that of Caroline Weinman and David was up yesterday and today on home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. Leedy, near Sherwood, Thurscouble ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Abel, under a wedding arch. The wedding given away by her father.

The bride was beautifully sowned in shadow lace over crepe du chine, and carried a bouquet of carnations. The flower irl was Miss Huslidge, a niece was Miss A. L. Steinhoff, and A. ... Kilian acted as groomsman. in elaborate supper was served

Mr. and Mrs. DeGross will send their honeymoon visiting various points in Oregon and will te at home after July 1, at Cer ; elius.

Goddess of Liberty Candidates

i enora Gardner	20, 40
l ucile Collier	22,89
ertha Olsen	16.42
l argaret Mann	16,345
l dna Gilkey	452
I loy Ferguson	355
I mma Tupper	3540
I eta Trullinger	3415
1 gnes Delsman	2760
1 th Crandall	2000
l'orence Garrett	1835
I eda Ross	1590
I ath Harbison	. 1570

CHERRY DAY FOR OREGON

hose having nice cherries are hill brothers. r quested to bring in some nice c es to ship to San Francisco f r Cherry Day, for Oregon. C. A. Hanley, the committeeman om this county, will see that t ey are properly packed in ten-

p und boxes. They must leave n re Saturday night, by express, order to get there on time. Lave them at Kerr Brothers, n ar post office, Hilsboro. Places to leave cherries in

Frest Grove-King & Co., J. Bailey's, Hoffman & Co., H. T. Giltner.

Cherries should be picked Satu day morning and delivered by

MRS. CHRISTINE WREN

M s. Christine Monroe Wren, tr , and came to Oregon with absence. parents. She was married Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reiter, of the company.

rs. Wren was highly resp ated by a large pioneer acther bereavement. The tollowchildren survive: Chas., of y. Wn.; Mrs. Nellie Reynolds. Po tland; Mrs. Mary Newell, of To penish, Wash.; Mrs. Emma s Shea, of Centerville, and Catherine Wren, at home.

e funeral took place yesterand interment was at the Mrs. A. Connelly, of Seattle. elius cemetery, Rev. Irvine co: .ucting the service.

r. and Mrs. J. M. Wall and Mr. J. A. Smith were Salem

Red, H B. Foskett, the field secretary for Oregon, is in charge tom was a city visitor today of the work of the local Baptist church and conducting services land, was a Hillsboro visitor yesregularly. Mr. Foskett has just finished an "every member" canvass that has put the church in good financial condition and made it possible to secure a pas- M, of Banks, and Sir Knights tor very soon. The church recently called Rev. E. A. Smith, him. He succeeds H. B. Dauchy of Oregon City. Mr.; Smith is who has spent the Spring over The European war seems as well known to the people of the in Clark County, far from settlement as ever. The church, and to many others in Germans have been successful in Hillsboro as well. He is a man the East and Russia has been well fitted for the work in this triven out of Galicia, losing Lem- town and the country districts berg yesterday. This will mean adjoining, that will form his para great strengthening of the ish. The church has two mis-German positions and Italy will sign fields now, and is planning tion, here. next receive attention. The the surrounding community. Mr. world looks on in dismay and Foskett will continue in charge and Leo Schwander, of above wonderment at the clash of of the work of the church until Mountaindale, were in town yes-

July 4, will form at Third and taken at North Plains. The timber rate to foreign baseline streets, at 9:45 a.m. countries seems to be prohibitive and will start at 10 o'clock sharp. and this spells trouble for Ore-Main, to Second, to Washington, retary for Oregon, will speak gon and Washington lumbermen. to 3rd to Fir, to 9th, thence to next Sunday, morning and eve-A cargo recently cleared for the platform in the city park. Mission of The Church. Eve-South Africa, with over a \$30 Automobiles will convey the charter rate, made some weeks Primary departments, and will hission of The Church, Eve ning, "Not Yours, but You," ago, and it is now raised over 25 return the tots to 3rd and Baseline at 11 o'clock. The Sunday People's meeting at 7 p. m. All schools of Hillsboro, Orenco, Alo- are most cordially invited. ha, Farmington, Cornelius and Crops are looking their best in North Plains will take part. Exthis courty, and visitors from ercises will be held at the Park before circuit court to answer a from 10:40 to 11. Rev. B. Clay, recently from Kentucky, will Oregon take off their hats to the give a brief address. The Primary, Junior, Senior and Adult departments will be in charge of Jas. H. Jack, R. H. Greer, Kenneth Robb and A. W. Stauffer, appointment. The grand, jury respectively.

Geo. Schulmerich, of Creswell, R. DeGross, solemnized at the legal business. He says he has a suit against him wherein C. Leedy, near Sherwood, Thursday evening, June 17, 1915. The Geo's pet deer hooked her. Geo. says he warned the hired man, whose family was on the ranch, to keep the women and dogs charch was played by Miss schamberg, and the bride was when they had a lady visiting away from the deer park, but when they had a lady visiting with a camera, they went down Barber, Morton, Harrington. to set a picture. The dog teased the deer, and in trying to get a picture, they permitted the deer to get out. In trying to put of the bride. The bridesmaid and the suit has followed. Bry son, of Eugene, and our district attorney. E. B. Tongue, are at- reavement, the death and obsetorneys for Schulmerich.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carzes and two children, of Seattle, are the guests of Mrs. Carzes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rehse. Mr Carzes is the first man who established a Jitney in Seattle, a a 16-passenger, pay-as-you-enter machine He is now having a 20-passenger car built in Portland He says that Seattle takes kindly to the new method of transportation, and that they give it a good support give it a good support

A bunch of Moose, consisting of Jos Wolfersperger, W E Mc. Court, Ray Emmott, Web Phillips, Bentley, Thos Williams, L. P. Adams, Herman Collier, Guy Powers, O Phelps, Ben Simpsor, Purdy Jas Miltenberger Mario. Purdy, Jas Miltenberger, Marion Black, and Claud McCurdy, the latter of Cornelius, went to Mc-Minnville, last night, to attend a high jinks given by the Yam-

The Hunger Bros, Lumber Co., of near Manning, are about to move their mill, and have a fine lot of dry, clear lumber, and No. I common on hand, and it must go.-Hunger Bros Co, Manning, phone Buxton, 45. 14 26

Geo. Turner, former superintendent of the W-O corporation, came down from Albany, last night, and greened friends in Hillsbore, this morning. He is enroute to Vancouver, Wasn.

W. H. French, of Forest Grove, returned estend ty from a trip n on, or before, to be in best says the not winds have played to his ran h above Heppner He havor with the wheat crop in parts of Merrow County. Hay. however, is doing nicely up that as, and the stock look fine.

Harry D. Bowman and family, wi low of the late Michael Wren, of Springfield, where Mr. Bowdi d at her home near Center- wan is engineer for a big power vi e, Monday, June 21, 1915, plant, arrived here last night for St : was born March 26, 1830, in a visit with Benton Bowman and th: Hudson Bay, Canada, coun- family, after fourteen months

to Mr. Wren, in this county, in Pittsburgh, Pa., were here this 18 6. Her husband died Feb. week, guests of C. G. Reiter and 21 1897. He was one of the wife. The elder Reiter is an Hi ison Bay employees, and uncle of the deputy county surca e to Oregon in the employ of veyor. They are enroute to California.

At the Farmington Christian Church, Wednesday eve, June qu intance, and many triends 30 at 8 o'clock, a hildren's Day pathize with the family in Program will be held, followed by an Ice Cream Social. Everybody invited.

Opening dance bowery-at Fourth of July Ground , Friday Wi son, of Portland; Mrs. Lily evening, July 2, by Chas. Van-Mc n, wife of Sam Moon, Mrs. derwal, Manager. Everybody welcome.

Lester G ascoe returned Tuesday from a visit wi in sister,

W. N. Barrett and wife attended the pioneer meeting at Portland today.

Will sell for cash, or trade vir cors yesterday, making the Hillsboro property for a small tri, in Mr. Wall's auto.

Hillsboro, Box 224. 16

F B Thiele, of near Farming Mrs. Zaidee Falangus, of Port-

terday. J. M. Kesler is now the Record Keeper for Banner Tent, KOT may now send their checks to

Mr. and Mrs. John Grossen and little daughter, Lillian, of amelioration of the criminal classes Baker City, are guests at the Peter Grossen home, near Het-

Peter Grossen, of Helvetia, terday. Leo says the North Plains K. of P. convention was The Sunday School Parade, on the biggest thing ever under-

Services at the Baptist church -Rev. H. B. Foskett, field sec-Bible school at 10 a. m. Young

Judge Smith yesterday held J F Stroud, Beaverton, to appear Fry, of the same city. The offense is charged as having taken place in October, 1912, and Mrs Fry testified that she had many times afterward met Stroud by for a hearing.

The North Hillsboro Club defeated the Harrington Club, last Sunday, in a horse-shoe tournament, winning six out of nine games played The line-up fol-lows: N Hillsboro C McCrery, C Strohmayer, G Engledinger, F S Olsen, A Miltenberger, J

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all who so kindly assisted us during our bequies of our mother, the late Mrs. Christine Wren.

Her Children. Centerville, June 24, 1915.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

C A Hanley, County Commissione R Ma teson, County Commissioner

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been by the County Court of the state of Oregon for Washington County, duly appointed executive of the cutate of J. M. Bridges, deceased, and

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at the law office of W. N. Barrett, in Hills boro. Oregon, within six months from Dated June 24 1915

Alice Bridges,
Executrix of the estate of J. M. Bridges eceased W. N. Barrett, Attorney for said execu

Change the Subject.

When the troubles of life assail you And the morrow looks bitter and drear. When no prayers and no hope avail you. A path that is better and clear—Change the subject and take up another. You'll find this was the best. Count your fellow man as a brother And lay the old trouble to rest.

No trials of life were e'er mended By worry and fret and care. New thoughts and new hopes have friended A man in the depths of despate.

Change the subject and barter your For a task that is newer and bright,

And the daws of the sun on the morrow Will clear the dark shadows of night No life was e'er free from despairing; There are warries assailing us all.

But the pains that are smarting and tear

The heart will grow lesser and small When the subject is changed for another You'll find this way is the best:

Count your fellow man as a brother And lay the old trouble to rest -Horace Seymour Keller

A Real Difficulty. They met on the highroad and shook

"Shure, Pat," said Murphy, "bettin's shockin' bad babit." "Shure, Murphy," said Pat, "But

"Ye know Costigan?" "Troth I do!"

"Well," said Murphy, "he het me a Expense to a shifting that I couldn't wallow an egg without breakin' the hell ov It."

"And did ye has the bet?" asked Pat.

"No. Pat. I won it." replied Murphy. "Then phwat's adin' ye?" "Shure, it's the egg that's ailin' me." grouned Murphy. "If I jump about I'll break it and cut me stomach wid the

shell, an' if I kape quiet it'll hatch sin' I'll have a Shanghai rooster scratchin' me inside!"-Pearson's.

APhilanthropist Spoiled

By SADE O'COTT

derly maiden tady who, having pined for a mission, finally decided to take one upon herself. She associed the She visited them in prison, and many of them talked with het so persuastrety about the unforts the decimentances tion, and he sees many changes that she came to beserve they were all victims of their surroundings. This led

her to advocate meecy toward their. Miss Lawrence, who was wealthy founded a society for belying criminal to lead a better life. Her society was really a corps of young women who were proud to be her assistants. They worked with her in the cause and though during a term of years they succeeded in lifting out a very few criminals up into a letter sphere per manently, they personered.

One of Miss Lawrence's objects was to induce persons against whom crimes had been committed to refram from presecution and to lake the offender under their protection with a view to accomplishing his retornation. She found this a difficult matter. When one had been vacabilised by a confi dence um he was assemble bent rather on punishment then evapathy. When a woman lost her jewesty at the hands of a dishonest serious she considered charge preferred by Mrs C.H it her duty to the state to prosecute the thief. Mass Lawren e spont much of her time in emberooing to induce such persons he forego revenue and bely bring about a new birth in those who had injured them.

Whethever Missa Lavarence saw an ac count in a newspaper of a theft or a will probably take up the case robbery she would us or send one of her assistants to the latured person to induce him or her to be merciful. One day, hearing that an olderly butler had been cought purishing his employer's valuables she went to the bill saw the thief, who had been arrested, and found him to be a near of lifty, of good appearance and according to his account, the victim of unfortunate circumstances. His name was Homer Hawkins. When asked how he came by the name of Homer he said that his father had been a pestagogue and an admirer of the great poet. Homer Hawkins wept bifter tears over the condition in which he found himself and so worked on Miss Lawrence's feelings that she went to his late master, secured a promise that he would not presecute the case and took Mr. Hawkins under her own especial care for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to show how cruel fate had

> Hawkins was made major dome of Miss Lawrence's household. He seem ed too respectable to be called butter or to perform the mental services of a butter. The truth is he did very tittle of anything, because this Lawrence had nothing for se respectable a person to do. He attended to the purchase of household supplies, and since his mistress paid cash for excepthing she bought her major domo was in trusted with the funds used for the

> Never was a man more particular in rendering his accounts. If from the multitude of payments at any one time he was at a loss to account for a dirse or a nickel he was so much from bled that his mistress sametimes expected that he would burst into tears On such occasions she assured him that so triffing an amount was of no consequence, but in vain. He would mourn over the fact that after the unfortunate condition in which she had found him she would surely think him dishonest. He refused to be comforted.

> One day Enwkins went out to do the morning's marketing. He did not return at the usual time and in the meanwhile a lady suffed on Miss Law rence and she weight her kind offices to the matter of a criminal who had rob bed her. The lady was willing to forgive the culprit, but asked Miss Law rence to undertake his reform. The indies' car was at the door, and she begged Miss Lawrence to go with her to a police staffor to see the prisoner Miss Lawrence consented and on the way the lady told her that the crimfinal had called on one of her maids the evening before and find gone away with some valuable silver. He had been arrested in the morning.

When Miss Lawrence reached the jail, and the culprit was marched out of his cell the good indy was aston Ished. He was Homer Hawkins. His benefactress was at a loss what to to in the marter, but, turning to the lady who had suffered, was about to plend for the prisoner, when an inspector showed her a number of articles belonging to her that had been found in Hawkins' possession,

There was a difference in Miss Law rence's neighbors towing valuables and to-ing them berseff. She turned upon Hawkins, collect him an ungrateful man, and then after promising the in spector that she would appear against the prisoner, walked out of the office the picture of indignation.

This ended Miss Lawrence's indi vidual work in the reformation of criminals. She destanded her society, but in time joined one in which the work carried on was rather general than particular. Even this organized effort met with a very limited success Nevertheless Miss Lawrence found that while particular reformations were not achieved, the condition of the criminal classes was bettered by the efforts of the noclety.

casily Explained.

A Glasgow cabby once and as a faran Inverness minister and his wife He had to drive them through the poor er districts of the city, and on reach ing their destination the minister, at the same time handling cabby his legal fare, neked:

"Why are there so many poor people in this city, cabman?" Jehn tooked hard at the parson.

"Well, sir, I'm no verra sure; but, ye see, malst o' the poor folk drive cubs, and tips are scarce here," he replied.-Dundee Advertiser.

A Hunter's Bluff

By M. QUAD

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In the spring of the year 1868 a par ty of sporting hunters numbering thirty entered the eilsew of Texas between New Mexico and the Indian territory. While the Comanche Indians were bitterly facile at that time they had been sadly reduced by smallpox and driven to the north, and old frontlersmen stated their belief that the party would not even see one.

I had been invited to make one of the party, but was detained for a conple of days. I then mounted my horse and picked up the trail and followed after, having no fear that I should run

any danger in thus riding. It had come noon of the second day, and I had not with no adventure, had baited and watered my horse and was ready to move on, when I heard a Yi, yi, yil" on my right, and I turn ed around to see five Comanches coming out of the timber on their pontes. They were just baif a mile away and had evidently discovered me.

When a man rides for his life the greatest fear is in overdoing the mater. I had been five years on the plains and had a pretty fair stock of nerve, and I role to favor my horne.

As the sun began to sink to the west they sought to shorten the distance between us and bring me into ride shot, but a word to the mustang beckmated this.

Had I been able to keep the trail after 3 o'clock I should have counted on finding the party by sundown, as we were getting over the ground at a rupid pace, but at about that bour I came to a rough stony district, where the passage of the horses had left no trail, and I went ahead at random, planning to keep my distance from the river. It was to be a startight night, and as soon as dusk came I urged my benut to a faster pace and bore more to the left. When I believed I had gained a quarter of a mile I swerzed sharply to the right, rode for forty rods and then dismounted and gave Conter the world to lie down. We were both flat on the earth when the party of purmers swept by, and the third, third, third of their ponies' feet came very plainly to my

I had a cold bite in my haversack, and after disposing of it stretched out and went to sleep, hoping I had given the red men the silp. I opened tay eyes the next morning in astonishment. Seated to a circle about me were the five Comanches, while their pontes were feeding with my horse. I lay on my back with my hands chasped under my head, and such was my astonishment that I could not move. Fortunately for an they took this for nerve. I looked from man to man. and finally said in Comanche-

"Had I known you were Comanches I should not have run away. I thought you were Chickasaws on stolen horses. I shall be ready to go as soon as I have eaten. I want to see the Comanche country the vast plains the Canadian river the mountains full of caves and waterfalls your chief, Thunder Cloud

One of them asked me if I belonged o the party shead, and I told him n He asked me how I dared start out alone for the Commuche country, and I told him that I had trapped the mountain lion and cut out and eaten his liver while still alive, and therefore feared nothing living. I could see that they were body puzzied, and I increased their wonder by saying, as I finished my breakfast "Come. It is time to go. We have

a long ride, and I am anxious to see your country."

When we set out, two in front and three behind, and no Indians were ever more juzzied. In later years I met one of them and he told me that their plan was to terture me as soon as I awoke. They were best out of this by my queer remarks, intended just for that purpose. Several times during the day I expressed my imputience at our slow pace and asked them to get on faster, and when we went into camp I saw that I had them off their guard, After cating I sat spart from them to smoke and meditate and to give them an opportupity to compare notes. Just when the five got their heads together to discuss something they did not wish me to hear I drose and stepped backward out of the light of the fire, and I believe I was a hundred feet away when they missed me.

I heard them scatter and best about, and while they were hunting for me I crawled along and got my gun. I crept away from the circle of the fire and then got the shelter of a tree. The Indians bent about for a good half bour, and then all came in, chagrined and disgusted. I lifted my gun and took fair aim at the leader. He went down as my rifle cracked and was followed by a second and a third before the surviving two could comprehend what was going on. Neither stopped for his gun.

I stood guard all night, and when morning came was satisfied that the two who had escaped had no idea of returning. After a scanty breakfast I caught up the six animals, packed up everything of value, and then I headed to the southeast for the river, and at 3 o'clock rode right into the camp of the party, which had settled down for sport and had given me no thought. Next day a party of us rode over to give the bodies a more careful inspection, and we found on each one a silver government medal, given them during Lincoln's first term, as "good In-

Washington's Last Illness.

George Washington probably died of Ciphtheria instead of acute laryngitis, as is commonly believed, according to an article by Dr. H. B. Hemenway in the Evanston Medical News. Dr. Hemenway outlined briefly the means used to cure ills in Washington's time.

"It is probable that Washington's life was cut short more by excess of treatment than by disease," the article reads. "It is sometimes said that he died of acute laryngitis, but we be-Here that it is now generally agreed NORTH PLAINS, ORE. his disease was diphtheria."

NOTICE!

I have reopened the Blacksmith establishment formerly operate select Ridwig, at Ores co and am equipped to do all kinds of Blacksmith ing, Horse-shoeing and Automobile Repairing

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Orenco, Oregon

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trip, meals and berth included. Sen

Diego, \$48.80

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"An elegant Ship and a Beautiful Trip"-the popular verdict of travelers on this speedy vessel.

G. W. Mason, Agt., Hillshore



Beware of Your Hom on the Fourth. That glored day is alright as a patriotic des onstration, but horses drives on this day, of all others, D be controlled by good harnes If your horse should happen be frishtened, your very life m depend on the strength of pur harness. Our harness is made stand all strains. It's the bit you may depend upon.

F. T. SPICKER Main Street, opposite Court House

SECOND STREET **Barber Parlors**

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and get ment

In the Circuit Court of the Stelle Oregon for Washington County.

SUMMORS.

Mary L. Payne, Plaintiff. George E Payne, Defendant To George E Payne, the above Defendant:

Courteous Treatment
Capable workmen
Baths in connection, and a
Fine Shower Bath
Newly Furnished Shop. A
trial will please you.

JAMES ANDERSON,
Pythian Bldg, Hillsboro.

NORTH PLAINS
BRIGK & TILE
COMPANY

4 inch Tile, \$18.00
Per thousand

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Capable workmen
Baths in connection, and a
Fine Shower Bath
Newly Furnished Shop. A
trial will please you.

JAMES ANDERSON,
Pythian Bldg, Hillsboro.

To force a pursuant flower and first so to be per for want thereof the plaintiff of an experiment of the state of Organic and the state of the first publication of this sea after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this sea after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication of this sea after the expiration of six weeks from the date of the first publication the plaintiff of a contract new and beginner and the marriage contract new and beginner and the state of the first publication the plaintiff of the court may seen just and equitable.

The nummons is served upon year and the formed first publication there are the state of the first publication thereof has the fold day of June, 1915, and which order requires the said summons by published in the Hillsboro Argus for successive and connecutive weeks far day of July, 1915, and which order requires the tail you appear and answer and your published in the Hillsboro Argus for successive and connecutive weeks far day of July, 1915, and which order requires the said you appear and answer and your published in the Hillsboro Argus for successive and connecutive weeks far day of July, 1915, and which order requires the said you appear and answer and your published in the Hillsboro Argus for successive and connecutive weeks far day of July, 1915, and which order requires the said your published in the Hillsboro Argus for successive and connecutive weeks far day of July, 1915.

Win G Hare, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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