

Fines Collected Since July Amount to \$1850

MBER CIVIL CASES HEARD

ky Also Disposes of Filty Three Crist and Carps

e who were opposed to rmation of a new judicial under the supposition would prove more costly tax payers of the county. te interesting to know inder Judge Geo. R. Baguring his first term of there have been disposed e July 6 fifty-th.ee crimises, not to mention the cases heard. The grand eturned 38 true bills, and 5 have been disposed of e has been paid in to the in fines since July 6. besides costs, of which unty secures practically all benefit. deducting expenses of

es, both p tit and grand, nice surplus is left to the

er the old regine this was d of, owing to the amount to be disposed of by one The taxpayers were then lain, May Greer.

lied to pay out a great deal tey for the board of prisin the county jail, because impossible to try them as it is now.

HULMERICH-HOUREFE

the prettiest home wed-St. Peters German Luth hurch, Cornelius, Oregon, e became the bride of Schulmerich, Rev. Stuebe ting, using the regular ran service. wedding march was play

Henry Bueker, and after remony Mrs. Stuebe sang with Miss Dorothy Stuebe.

Edna Krahmer and Miss Gillenwater were brideswill be given next Sunday, 3 p. and Bruce Schulmerich. m., by R. O. Hedley, of the Associated Bible Stu ng, half-brother of the Odd Fellows Hall. His subject were the groom's attend- will be "The Battle of Armaged- Descendants of Elder David Lil-don." None should fail to hear ly, to the fifth generation, gath-

In the case of State v Thos In the case of State v Thos Kennedy, defendant changed his plea of not guilty to all indictments, and entered a plea of guilty to all indictments, with the exception of the indictment against him for rape. Upon motion of District Attorney Tongue

the indictment of rape was ordered dismissed by the court. Kennedy pleaded guilty to eight

indictments, and sentence was passed upon him as follows: On seven of the indictments he was Was Found Dead This Morelag by Mr. fined \$250 and costs each, or in default of payment, 125 days in

the county jail; on the other indictment he was fined \$200, or 100 days in jail. However, upon condition that he pay \$750 and paroled upon the balance, during good behavior. He was given 10 days in which to pay his fine, and o'clock this morning. must report to the sheriff once every six months until further one knows exactly what time the notice of the court. Wm. G. Hare appeared as counsel for

Kennedy, and District Attorney E. B. Tongue for the state, Hillsboro Rebekah Lodge, No. 54, installed officers at its regular meeting Saturday night. Miss Angie Harrington, district deputy president, acted as installing officer. The new officers are: Noble Grand, Eliza Francis; Vice Grand, Bessie Barr; Secretary, Aima Peyton; Treasurer, Helen Deichman; Warden, Lizzie Frick; Conductor, Caroline Wil-

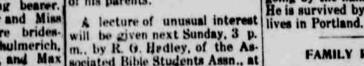
ger; T S, Jennie Mathis; Chap-

The Progressive Five Hundred Club met at the home of Mr. and and six children. Mrs. Archie Ingram, Saturday evening, July 10. Five tables of cards were enjoyed, honor falling to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Seater. A splendid luncheon Any school Board desiring to emwas served, after which Messrs.

The next meeting will be at the your service. sday, July 21, 1915, at 2:30 home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. , when Miss Edna Bertha Kearney, Saturday eve, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hale and little daughter were guests the last of the week of Mr.

Rasket social at Leisyville

Aug. 8. at 1:50 p. m. All mem-





Drives Machine off Ten-Foot Fill Near the J. E. Reeves Farm

WAS ALONE AT TIME OF ACCIDENT

was on his Way to Work

Ernest Brelje, aged about 35 years, who lived in Blooming, was found dead, crushed under the costs of the action, he was his machine, by Mr. Hughes, who was on his way to work, at 7

> Mr. Brelje was alone and no accident occurred. He was last seen about midnight, at which time he was on his way home.

He was driving his 5-passenger Michigan car, and by some unknown feircumstances, plunged from the road, the car turning over. nailing him by the chest to the earth.

Before approaching the bridge, which crosses the Tualatin river. there is a ten-foot fill. The machine was going from one side of the road to the other before losving the fill, as if he had lost conkins; Inside Guard, Ann Sigler; ing the fill, as if he had lost con-Outside Guard, P H Bell; R S N trol of the car, probably by the G. Florence Burtt; L S. Flora Sears; R S V G. Lizzie Trullin-ger; T S. Jennie Mathis; Chap-Mrs. Evon Brelje, of near Corne-

lius. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Muhly,

TO SCHOOL DIRECTORS

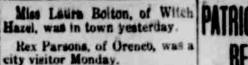
ploy an experienced teacher, one Archie and Joe Ingram, with who maintains good order, teachof the season was solemn- Mrs. Robt. Seater accompanist, es the children how to sing and St. Peters German Luth- rendered several violin selections, does thorough work, I am at

Yours respectfully. Earl B. Fisher, Beaverton, Ore.

Found Dead In Bed

Emery F. Smith was found dead in and around Cornelius, usually going by the name of "Smithy"

FAMILY REUNION



Born, to Wm. Skene and wife, of Roy, July 14, 1915, a daughter. This is the time to use Fly

Spray, 90 cents per gallon, at the Delta Drug Store. Daniel Webster, of Alpine,

Ore., was transacting business in Hillsboro Monday. Miss Reta Trullinger spent the

week end with Miss Esther E Klatt, of West Union.

Banks, is visiting relatives in the city this week.

William Bronaugh, of Portland was out renewing acquaintance with Hillsboro friends, Monday.

Bruce Bailey, of Portland, is pending a few days at the home of Dr. F. A. Bailey.

Second-hand Milwaukie binder, in good shape, for sale, -Percy Long.

> Miss Ella Bottleson, of Port. lane, is spending the week with Miss Mary Heidel.

Mayor W. N. Barrett and wife and son John, departed for their summer home at Elmore, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foord and little daughter, of Umatilla, Ur., are visiting at the home of Mr. Foord's mother, Mrs. Alice Foord, in this city.

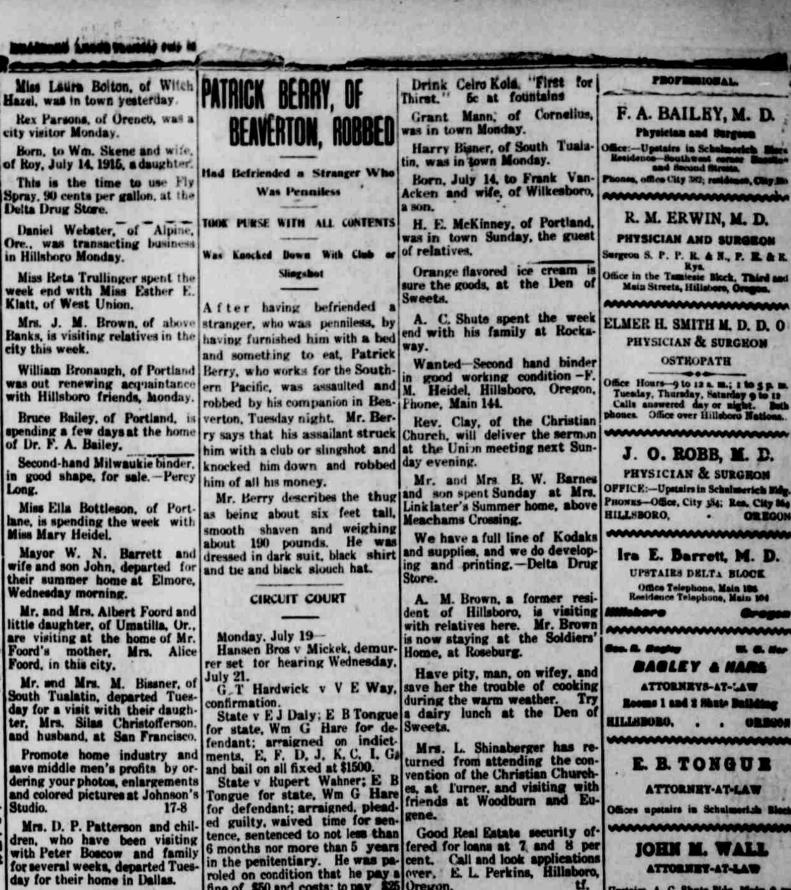
Mr. and Mrs. M. Bissner, of South Tualatin, departed Tues-day for a visit with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Silas Christofferson. and husband, at San Francisco.

Promote home industry and save middle men's profits by or-

Mrs. D. P. Patterson and children, who have been visiting with Peter Boscow and family

going by the name of "Smithy" Portland business men are send-He is survived by a brother who

Taken up: Two Jerseys, light and a dark color. Owner can have State v E J Daly, ples same by proving property, pay guilty to all indictments.



Since the arrival of that "Little Shaver" at our house we can serve better and colder drinks than you can get elsewhere. Make us prove it.—The Den of Sweets. Ten cars full of little orphan children passed through the city this morning, from Portiand, en-route to McMinnville, where they will have a picnic. The Fortland business men are send. fine of \$50 and costs; to pay \$25 Oregon. the day he is sentenced and \$25 The 1

A letter from B. C. Hollenbeck, of St. Johns, Fia., states that American Surety Co of New York v Wm Foster et al; finding and decree for plaintiff. State v E J Daly, pleaded not crop of corn, now in roasting guilty to all inductments. Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck

Offices upstairs in Schulmertah Block ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Upstairs, A. C. Shate Bide, Main & and SILLARORO. - 08.84 W. N. BARRETT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HILLSBORD 022001

THOS. H. TONGUE, JR.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-

Office, upstairs in Schulmerich Hinds

Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

N. Hale, at Hale's Springs, near Oak Park, Mr. Hale is a prothe Miss Irene Stevens act. the Summer in Oregon, being

N. Hale, at Hale is Springs, hear Oak Park. Mr. Hale is a pro-fessor in the University of Law, at Urbana, Ill., but is spending the Summer in Oregon, being old age. Smith was well known flower girl, and Master domiciled in the Portland home of his parents.

e bride was gowned in white satin, and carried an arm sured all who attend. All are welcome. Seats are free and no persons, representing 22 families, dressed in pink silk poplin, carried pink carnations. The following

e church was decorated in final naturalization papers in and white, and the home Circuit Court, Tuesday: William rations were pink and white. Oelrich, Otto Hoffner, Jas. Bormediately after the cere- wick, Emil Itchner, John Trout, the guests departed for Mr. Wenzel, Michael Simink and and Mrs. Henry Hogrefe, re a wedding reception was tollowed by a splendid dinchurch, Saturday evening, July 31. Boys bring baskets, and

girls come prepared to buy them. e bride is an ettractive and An excellent program has been arranged. All are cordially inmplished young lady, and groom is well known in this vited. y, being connected with Maboro Mercantile Co. He ich. Both are popular young home, South Tualatin, Sunday,

bers are invited to attend .-- W. fter a honeymoon trip to the amook beaches, the young Schendel, Sec. ple will make their home in Corman Luth German Lutheran services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, at the Congregational 0070.

hore present were: be held on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, at the Congregational Schulmerich, W L, Stevens, W H an.* John and Henry Kamna, Earl Han.* John and Henry Kamna, Earl Han.* John and Henry Kamna, Earl thore, Geo, Wun and Frank Schul ch, K L Johnson, D B Barkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Schulmerch, & L. Johnson, D. B. Burkhalter, Bierslorf, Fred and Geo Stevens, and Frad Behrman, Fred Schoen, nan Lieba ow, John Connell, Adolph rist, Guy Pousses, Ed Demmins, Ed reler, Theo Satiler, J. W. Jameson, and Chas. Behse, Brelje, Henry chers, Henry Gurske, Chas and Ed huer, L. J. Holtz, Chester Bridges, ide Cook, Geo Barkhalter, W. T. Y. Rev and Mrs. Stueler; Mesdannes ry Huhanau, Bertha Demmin, Jose he Johnson, Wendell Guyton; Nau enwater, Walter and Chas Demmin, ite, Johnnie, Amsie and Henry Kam-Zena, Annie, Asch, John and Geo rman, Rdua, Ribert and Fred Krah-, Henry, Wm and Myrtie Holtz, Wm. rman, Rdus, Ribert and Frei Krah-r. Henry, Wus and Myrtie Holtz, Wm. rry and Herman Schoen, Hernian was, Minnie, Dora aud Rather Huh-n, Herbert, Elma, Wesley, Lauren, ner, Meivin and Oda Schulmerich, a Lang, Kenneth Rol-b, Carl Olson, cille Collier, Grace Karr, Rvelyn Par-, Glen Powers, Karl Johnson, Clay seman, James Stevens, Max Behling, me and Elbart Stavens, Lucy, Martha A Richard Schoeler, Dorothy, Ger-de, John and Martin Stuebe, Helen tile, Ernest, Belen, Stella, Henry Martin Breije, Leonard, Walter, Ima and Stalla Giuske, Marvin, Ireue A Vernon Krahmer, Georgia, Ken-th, Delbert, Larene and Margaret ersdorf, Philip, Carl, Teresa, John, roelia, Masie and Margurite Lisbuow, sen and Jack Connell, Rvelyn Schul arich and Walter Rehm.

A. Rossi, of Beaverton, was tending court Wednesday.

E. X. Harding, of Gaston, was town Wednesday.

Miss Violet Webber, of Port-nd, is the guest of Mrs. M. H. tevenson.

John McClaran, of Gales Creek, as a visitor in Hillsboro, yes

The following were granted

FORMER HILLSBORD BOY

Ray Nevilie. who moved from Hillsboro to Portland with his parents several years ago, was drowned near Ross Island. Mon-day. Ray is well known here. He was 17 years old. The lad, with a number of other boys, was swimming from the log rafts tied near the der-rick of the Crown-Columbia Pa-The German Speaking Society

rick of the Crown-Columbia Pa-per Go., on the east side of the river. He was taken with cramps and sank. Harbor Patrol Engineer Prehn and Grappler Hugh Brady were on the scene a few minutes la-ter. Owing to the bottom being littered with old cables from the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C J Crosby to Same, same as above. So Geo R Bagley to Janey McR Gal-

TEL MARTINE

Portland.

ich came up from Grewall, to at-tend the Schulmerich-Hogrefs wedding, Wednesday. They will log rafts broken up there daily the task of recovering the body vas a difficult one. return home tomorrow. He is survived by his perents, two brothers and a sister, of

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18-20

Clifton Bagley, Roscoe Morris and Leo Gore departed yesterday for Rockaway Beach, where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. F. M. Grabtree, of near Laurel, was a McMinnville visitor. Tuesday.

Conrad Dick, of near West Union, was in the county seat Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bidwell, of near Hillsboro, July 16, 1915, a son.

Mrs. O. G. Holmes, of Port-land, was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Lamkin today.

Miss Vera Brown, of Wood-burn, is visiting at the L. Shinaberger home.

Dance at North Plains Pavilion Baturday eve, July 24. Dancing 5 cents Haulenbeck Orchestra.

Edwin Sparks, of Forest Grove was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

Born, to Richard L. Smith and wife, of Laurel, July 19, a girl.

J. Scown returned Tuesday from a trip to Silverton, Ore. J. Susbauer, of Cornelius, was in town Wednesday.

or keep and advertising.-Ralph Withycombe, Hillsboro, Oregon, 17-9

The hop growers met in Hillsannual reunion. Seventy-four persons, representing 22 families. sat beneath the maple trees near the old church where Elder Lilly heid services for many years, and enjoyed a hourtfull picture din the old church where for many years, and enjoyed a hourtfull picture din the old church where for many years, and enjoyed a hourtfull picture din the old church where for many years, and enjoyed a hourtfull picture din the old church where for many years, and enjoyed a hourtfull picture din the old church where for many years, and dred for picking. he does not leave the state.

heid services for many years, and enjoyed a bountiful picnic din-ner. "Grandfather" Lilly, as the founder of the Lilly clan was called, died 15 years ago, but his widow survives him and was present at the reunion. A photo of the recently com-pleted residence of J. J. Krebs, at Bosksway, shows it to be one of the finest homes at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Krebs have named it the Edelweiss Cottage, and will make it their permanent home.

Wednesday, July 21-

Tuesday was some hot-the thermometer registering 100 delarceny of a milk can. E B Tongue for the state, Sam John-son for defendants. The jury: Geo W Brown, Wm P Howell, Montgomery Turner, Victor J Fuqua, A L Aydelott, Emer Murgrees from 4 to 5 p. m. Accord-ing to the Portland weather bu-reau this was the hottest July 20 ever on record, and the hottest day since July 3, 1906, when the records show it to have been 101 degrees. On July 23, 1891, and July 30, 1907, the thermometer reached 102 degrees - the hottest days in history. On July 25, 1994, the Tuesday record was fied at 199.

Go to the Hillshoro Music Store or Hoffman's Jewelery Store and see the new song. "I Know a Yankee Man." This song catches trial. murred argued and submitted. Drainage District No 7 v Huthe patriotic spirit that is abroad in the land, and has stirring words and music, with a cover design in colors that is a real work of art. Hugh Walter Sparks bert Bernards et al, demurrer set for hearing Friday, July 23. Houser v Micek, demurrer over Thursday, July 22-State v Anderson and Meeks, indictment No 2, pleaded guilty and Perry Burton Arant, both well known to Washington county people, are the composers. Those living out of town will receive a copy postpaid by sending 25 cents to the publisher, Edwin S. Sparks, Forest Grove, Oregon.

F. J. Williams and Sons' Can-nery sleed the loganherry sea-son at their ranch yesterday, after a month's operation. Mr. after a month's operation. Mr. Williams states that he put up over 13000 cans of the No. 2 perrise and about 700 gallons of juice. Had the weather prevail-ed a few days longer the dapacity of fruit would have been much

For sale: Sows, with eight pigs. Also a Chester White boar, 24 years old. --Mrs. W. H. Bolton, Witch Hagel Sta. 99

State v Wm Hiddink, sen- are enjoying the best of health. tenced to pay a fine of \$500, or Pigs, also some nice For sale;

250 days in the county jail, and costs. Paroled on condition that he pay \$50 and costs, and that he does not violate the laws of he man. 18-20 the land in the future, and that man.

BIDS WANTED

Tuesday, July 20-State v Bernice Baker, on the indictment charging her with For the erection of a school playshed, 40x100 ft. Plans and s ifications at Vickers' candy at selling liquor without a license, she was fined \$250, or, in de-fault, 125 days in jail, on indictment number two charging her with conducting a bawdy house. On condition that she pay \$25 all bids received serves the right all bids received. W. E. Sherbrooke, School Clerk Dist. 2 Cornelius, Ore. with conducting a bawdy house. On condition that she pay \$25 and costs on each indictment.

Less than a thousand head of cattle came over the union docks for Monday's market Al lines show an increased activity in trading, the tops going up 15 to 250, cow stuff claiming a top of 5 75, steers, 6 to 6 50; a nice bunch of Southern grass-fed steers going at 7. State v Anderson and Meeks,

Hog receipts compare favor ably in number with last Mon day's registration, 2700 coming forward, increased quality put a stop 7 50 on several loads of hogs of excellent finish. Bulk of dock, Frank Bernards, Floyd W. Allen, Henry Kamna, James sales around 7 40 to 7 45,

Sewell, Wednesday, July 21-State v Anderson and Meeks, State v Anderson and Ruilty, Sheep market opening only slightly active, a nominal num-ber of 1200 being offered. No change of prices noted on account of the smallness of receipts. All given 5 days to maye for new Leonard Smith v Tyler, delines are quoted steady.

Card of Thanks

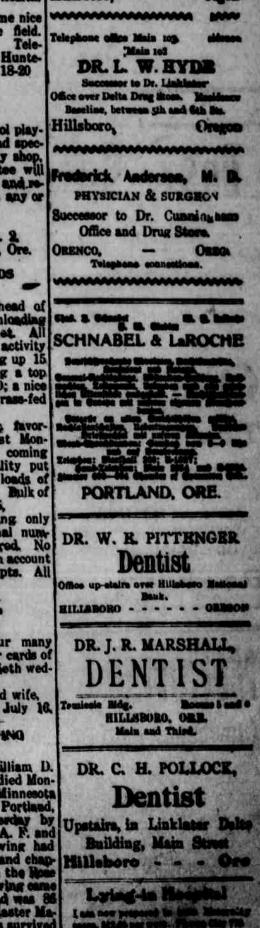
We wish to thank our many Oregon friends for their cards of remembrance of our fiftieth wedruled, given 10 days to answer.

ding anniversary. B. C. Hollonbook and wife, St. Johns Park, Fiz., July 16. Truissie Mit

WILLIAM D. EWING

to simple larceny, waived time for santance on both indistments, and was sentenced one year in county jail on each indictment. Paroled on condition that on in-Funeral services of William D. Paroled on condition that on in-dictment No 2, each defendant will pay \$200 and coats; will be paroled on indictment No 1. Defendants must not break any laws of the land, and must re-port to the sheriff every three months, commencing Octoher 1. Given until Maturday to pay fines and coats. R L Sabin v J A Howe, dis-R the sheriff every three and coats. R the sheriff every three to contract the sheriff every three to contract the sheriff every three to contract the sheriff every three to the sheriff ev to Oregon, in 1853 and was 85 old, and had been a Master Ma-aga for 58 years. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Mrs. Griffio, and several children.

of fruit would have been much greater, but the last few days burned the fruit so badly that it was impossible to save it for can-ning. However, some of it was saved for making juloe, The concern will propeed with its op-arations throughout the canning season. Beans will be the pext in line with corn a little later. R L Sabin v J A Howe, dis-missed without prejudice. State v Luther Freeman, de-fendant appeared in parsan in custody of the sheriff. Arraign-season. Beans will be the pext in line with corn a little later. R L Sabin v J A Howe, dis-missed without prejudice. State v Luther Freeman, de-fendant appeared in parsan in custody of the sheriff. Arraign-season. Beans will be the pext in time with corn a little later.



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