

WASHINGTON COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CONGRESS

Land Products and Commercial Shows

Community Sports

Community Lectures

Community Concerts

Good Roads and Commercial Meeting

Special Programs for the Evenings, by the County's best talent

Tuesday Eve., Sept. 18

The Fashion Show and Society Vaudeville.

See the new styles and take some stock in the new Laugh Factory.

Wednesday Eve., Sept. 19

Community Concert.

Be there and see what Washington County can offer in the field of music.

Thursday Eve., Sept. 20

County Publicity Ball.

Advertising costume will tell the story for the merchants of the county and the different communities.

Get on the Job and advertise your business or your town.

THREE DAYS OF PROFIT AND FUN

HILLSBORO, OREGON

September 18-19-20, 1917

Something doing for everybody and everybody doing something for WASHINGTON--the best County in the State.

USED CAR BARGAINS

We have some exceptional car bargains in used cars and believe that in the list below you will find what you want:

Hudson Super Six, 7 passenger.....	\$1100
Packard 1911, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder	950
1913 " " " " " "	950
Chalmers " " " " " "	600
Franklin " " " " " "	850
Buick " " " " " "	850
Auburn " " " " " "	400
Cadillac " " " " " "	400
" " " " " "	425

Terms at above prices, or 10 per cent discount for all cash. As a special offer for one week we will refund round-trip railroad fare to anyone purchasing one of the above.

Portland Motor Car Co.
S. P. & 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
Sheridan Train	10:03

Forest Grove Train	12:50 p. m.
McMinnville Train	2:16
Forest Grove Train	3:55
Eugene Train	4:45
McMinnville Train	6:40
Forest Grove Train	9:50

FROM PORTLAND

Eugene Train	8:15 a. m.
McMinnville Train	10:13
Forest Grove Train	11:59
Forest Grove Train	3:14 p. m.
Sheridan Train	4:33
Forest Grove Train	6:40
McMinnville Train	7:15
Forest Grove Train	9:00
McMinnville Train	12:15

All trains stop on flag at Sixth and Main; at North Range and Fir streets, Sixth and Fir Sts., and at Tenth street.

Steam Service from old depot at foot of Second Street

TO PORTLAND

P. R. & N. Train 4:05 p. m.

FROM PORTLAND

P. R. & N. Train 10:00 a. m.

Motor Car Service

To Buxton	12:25 p. m.
To Timber	4:20
From Timber	9:55 a. m.
From Buxton	2:10 p. m.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. In the Matter of the Estate of William Josted, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of said estate, with the will of decedent annexed, has filed in the above entitled Court, and cause his final account and report as such administrator, and the said Court has fixed and appointed Saturday, the 15th day of September, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, and the Court Room of the above entitled Court in Hillsboro, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the final settlement of said estate.

Dated August 15, 1917.
Walter E. Sullivan, Administrator of said estate with the will of said decedent annexed.
Hare & McAlone, Attorneys for Administrator.

The Old Reliable Hartford

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., is the first and only Co. that offers Farmers, Producers, buyers and shippers of live stock absolute protection against loss of your stock by death of any cause.

See, Phone or Write to John Vandewell, Agent, 774 8th St., Phone Main 203, Hillsboro, Ore.

When I was very little And didn't own a name, I worked for farmers in the field, Both day and night the same.

But soon the dear old farmer said, "We know the kid's worth while!"

So one and all they call me, Their good friend "Wondertile."

Wondertile

OREGON BRICK & TILE CO.
BEAVERTON, OREGON

Lost—A tire for auto; 34-4 cord. Liberal reward. Leave at Peterson's Garage.

Watches and Water.

When a person fails overboard or gets a ducking in any other way he at once has trouble with his watch, unless, of course, it happens that he be not wearing it. If he is wise he will send it at once to a watchmaker. What the latter can do to it depends upon the extent of the wetting and the length of time that has elapsed since the immersion.

The Jewellers' Circular says the repairer will take the watch entirely apart. If there be water still noticeable he will place all the parts in alcohol and then clean them. If they be dry he will put all ordinary steel parts in benzine and all plates, bridges and brass parts in a solution of alkali and soap.

A repairer receiving a watch several days after its wetting will immerse it in coal oil. Then he will decide whether it will be less expensive to clean the works or to replace them with a new movement.

Three Servian Words.

Dobra is the general word of assent in Servia. If a doughnut is good—and Serbs make delectable doughnuts in tin pans over camp fires—it is dobra. A good looking girl is dobra, and if she is very good looking she is dobra-dobra. A good speech or a lucky general or a pleasant summer or the word to charge are all dobra.

One can go anywhere in Servia if one is but letter perfect in dobra and naimo, which latter is the general negative. One should also be able to say "Hydy" with great force and conviction. That is the slang for "hurry." And it is needed, for these Balkan peoples do not like to hurry unless killing is somewhere involved. One's conversation might lack continuity perhaps, but if supplemented by assorted rubs and pattings one need never miss a bed or a meal where a Serb camp fire shines.—Herbert Corey in Saturday Evening Post.

Cheap and Good Foods.

Some of the best foods are the cheapest. There are carrots, salsify, parsnips, lettuce and such stuff. Carrots have the rarest combination of food qualities of anything that grows. It is so healthful that it is said a steady diet of it will cure many distempers. Parsnips are cheap, good, wholesome. Anybody who doesn't like the taste of a parsnip has his palate put in wrong. Lettuce is cheap, and a lettuce sandwich is royal food. Any one who starves while these things are on the market, to be bought for a few cents, has not much of a claim on life. There is more health in them than in porterhouse steaks or oyster cocktails. Some people affect to think they are a low brow food, but it might be said in retort that they are low browed people who think so.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Washington's Bowery.

Pennsylvania avenue, in your expectation the Broadway of Washington, is more or less its Bowery, since proprietors, aware that the government will soon take over their holdings, see no object in improving them. Drowsy hotels bid for lodgers at 50 cents a night, 25 even. Shop windows teem with souvenirs—the capitol on brass slippers, the capitol on silver puppies, the capitol on patriotic mother-of-pearl. Chop suey resorts abound. On the way to his inauguration each new president passes a "home of burlesque," a penny arcade, a tattooist's studio and the shrine where a "beautiful lady palmist" reveals your name. And yet at the end of this amazing thoroughfare rises the matchless dome that crowns the capitol, which crowns a lovely eminence.—Rollin Lynde Hart in Century.

Hibernation.

In the state known as "hibernation" respiration practically ceases. Digestion seems to follow respiration, and the waste of tissue is reduced to the smallest possible limit, the circulation in the meantime being only just sufficient to sustain life. It has been ascertained that animals can endure the loss of tissue until it amounts to 40 per cent of their normal weight. Should the weight be reduced beyond that limit the result is death. It is the stored up fat within the body of the hibernating creatures that sustains them during the many months of cold weather.

Cleaning a Water Bottle.

To clean the inside of a water bottle or any glass that is too small to insert the hand into put into the bottle a small quantity of tea leaves, pour in about one-third of a teacupful of vinegar, shake well, empty and rinse with cold water. A perfectly clear glass will result.

Must Be Paid.

"Dad, I want to be a musician."
"Then I'd be either a piper or a fiddler."
"Why?"
"When there is any paying to be done I notice they are always preferred creditors."—Kansas City Journal.

Work as Well as Pray.

Pray for what you want, but don't wear out de knees of yo' britches at it. Ef you don't git a quick answer rise up an' go to work befo' yo' git too weak ter rise.—Atlanta Constitution.

The Alternative.

Mr. B.—Do you think you'll be able to keep up with your neighbors? Mrs. B.—If we can't, my dear, we'll move.—Pittsburgh Press.

The Giraffe.

In its native country of Africa the giraffe sometimes attains the height of seventeen feet.

What Makes a Car Old.

The life of the bearings of a car determines the usefulness of the entire machine. A car with badly worn bearings is an old car, even though it may have traveled less than 10,000 miles, whereas one which has seen 100,000 miles of use and still has its bearings in good condition is, comparatively speaking, a new machine.

Wear on bearings is determined by four conditions—the load which that bearing carries, the speed at which the bearing surfaces move over each other, the nature of those surfaces and their

ability to resist wear and the lubrication which these surfaces receive and its ability to prevent the formation of the destructive heat of friction.

The matter of load becomes a matter of size, for with a given load it is but natural that with a large surface over which to distribute the pressure the load on each square inch of bearing surface will be less. This means that the life of bearings will, in general, be in proportion to their size.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Cabbage Butterfly.

The most destructive enemy of the cabbage and related crops is the cabbage butterfly. This lays its eggs upon a cabbage leaf. The eggs hatch into green caterpillars, and these eat the leaves. In 1853, says the Journal of Heredity, an ichneumon fly was imported from Europe to keep the cabbage butterfly in check. The fly lays its eggs in the body of the caterpillar; the larvae which hatch from these eggs eat the caterpillar's insides, cut their way out through the empty skin and spin cocoons from which the flies emerge.

"It is interesting to note," adds the Journal of Heredity, "that the parasite is in turn preyed upon by a super-parasite, a little chalcid fly, and so on down ad infinitum, no doubt."

Korea Eats Rice With a Spoon.

While China and Japan take rice with chopsticks, Korea eats hers with a spoon. Prediction is that the next step will usher in the broad fork. "Whence comes this peculiarity?" asks the Korea Magazine. "One reason is that in the Analects of Confucius a record exists that the master ate his millet not with chopsticks, but with a spoon. Every saying that pertains to Confucius is reverently regarded in Korea, and the people of that land would rather follow the master than present day custom."—East and West News.

The Servian Swineherd.

In any Servian village there is only one swineherd, and he leads all the pigs of the community. In the morning he goes through the streets blowing his horn, and the pigs come out of their own accord and fall in behind him and follow him to the pasture. At night he brings them home, and they disperse to their sties in the same orderly way as they pass the houses to which they belong. They require no attention and no singling out.

Southern Mangrove.

The rhizophora mangle, the southern mangrove, is most curious in propagation. The seed sends forth a shoot that really comes through the seed and grows to a foot long. It then falls away and strikes, root end down, in the mud and is at once a plant.

She Got the Idea.

He—I say, Dolly, may I take your photograph? You look so pretty that I feel I could eat you! She—Oh, I see; that's why you want me on a plate, eh?

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bites and Stings.
In case of a sting of any kind the first thing to do, of course, is to remove the sting. This can best be done with the point of a knife or needle, but care should be taken not to break the skin or for fear of infection. Then the next best thing, perhaps, is to apply ammonia water or soda water to the affected parts.
In case of bites, as well as of stings when the sting is removed, as a rule a paste of common baking soda applied to the affected parts or these bathed in ammonia water is all that is necessary. Where the poisonous effect is severe, however, send for a doctor. In the meantime the patient should lie down and keep quiet.
An application of a 50 per cent solution of a saturated solution of potassium permanganate which you get at the drug store is very efficient for insect poisons and for the poisons of plants, too, such as poison ivy and sumac.

Historic Macao.

For many years the Portuguese, through their rulership of Macao, held control of the foreign trade of China, for this was the only safe, friendly port where foreign ships could anchor. Here the merchantmen of the Honorable East India company, the tea clipper ships from Boston and Salem and the Dutch ships on their way to Nagasaki stopped for supplies, repairs and the news of the world. St. Francis Xavier lived here and from here made his ineffectual efforts to reach the mainland of China. He is buried on a nearby island. Here the first treaty between the United States and China was signed, and here American diplomatic officials lived before they were allowed on Chinese soil. It was here that the first Chinese firecrackers were purchased by American skippers and brought home to start a custom which has enlivened and endangered a century of Fourth of July.—Argonaut.

Dixie's Land.

The term "Dixie's Land" originated in New York in the early part of the past century. It is said to have come into general use when Texas joined the Union, and the negroes sang of it as "Dixie."

In the popular mythology of New York city Dixie was the negro's paradise on earth in times when slavery and the slave trade were flourishing in that quarter. Dixie owned a tract of land on Manhattan Island, and also a large number of slaves, and his slaves increased faster than his land, an emigration ensued and naturally negroes who left it for distant parts looked to it as a place of unalloyed happiness, and it was the "old Virginny" of the negroes of that day; hence Dixie became synonymous with an ideal locality combining ineffable happiness and every imaginable requisite of earthly beatitude.—Philadelphia Press.

Parrots and Water.

"There is a curious superstition existent among parrot keepers," says L.

S. Crandall in Pets, "to the effect that these birds not only require no water, but are better off without it. The foundation for this absurd belief is not hard to find. When parrots, particularly young birds, are being brought from the tropics they are customarily fed on boiled corn or bread and milk. What moisture they require is obtained from the food. If such birds are suddenly given access to unlimited water the effect on the digestive organ is dangerous and may result in the death of the bird. On the other hand, if the parrot be given a drink daily and then the water be removed for a short period the bird will gradually become accustomed to it. Once this is accomplished there is nothing to fear from clean water."

Winter and Summer Sun.

The sun is nearer to the earth in winter than it is in summer. It is not distance that determines the amount of heat that we get from the sun, but the length of time the sun is above the horizon and the direction in which his rays strike us. In summer, although much farther from us, the sun is daily above the horizon much longer than when he is nearest, at the winter solstice, and this continued action produces the summer heat. In addition to this is to be reckoned the fact that in summer the force of the sun's rays is more perpendicular to the earth's surface, while in the winter they are oblique. In the case of the perpendicular ray the heat stays, while in that of the oblique ray it "glances off," so to speak.

What the Death Mask Shows.

The value of a plaster cast as a portrait of the dead or living face cannot for a moment be questioned. It must of necessity be absolutely true to nature. It cannot flatter; it cannot caricature. It shows the subject as he was or is, not only as others saw him in the actual flesh, but as he saw himself. And in the case of the death mask particularly it shows the subject often as he permitted no one but himself to see himself. He does not pose; he does not "try to look pleasant." In his mask he is seen, as it were, with his mask off.

Creed of Epicurus.

When St. Paul addressed "epicureans and stoics" (Acts xvii, 18) at Athens the philosophy of life was practically reduced to the teaching of these two antagonistic schools.

Pleasure and not absolute truth was the end at which Epicurus aimed. His system degenerated into mere materialism, and in this form epicureanism was the popular philosophy at the beginning of the Christian era.

Pop's Definition.

"Tommie, do you know what a prevaricator is?"
"Yes'm, Pop told me."
"Well, what is a prevaricator?"
"Pop says a prevaricator is a man who tells you he's glad he's married."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Blunders by Novelists.

Novelists, even of eminence, are prone to make blunders. Sir Walter Besant in "For Faith and Freedom" wrote after the Ekins had settled in Providence, "Barnaby soon grew tired of this quiet life and went on board a steamer bound for England, promising that we should hear from him." This was in 1888 or 1887, and the first steamer from America to England did not reach Liverpool till July, 1819. Wilkie Collins also made numerous amazing blunders. In "The Duel in Herne Wood" he makes the story open with the receipt of a telegram, and the period is 1817, when twenty years had to elapse before the first telegraphic wire was laid. Three of the characters also talk of "taking the express train to London" in defiance of the fact that the first railway to London was not opened till 1825.

Psychology of Sleep.

The psychology of sleep is a vast and little explored subject. Sleep deepens to trance, trance to death. Therefore in life, speaking somewhat paradoxically, sleep is most akin to death. Whether the spirit is parted from the body and goes long journeys through space or whether it is in a state of one long dream, parts of which we are alone conscious of, is a matter for the Society of Psychical Research. Yet many of us have dreamed things, seen things or even spoken and heard things in sleep which we have seen, heard or spoken later on in reality. We can more or less follow the stages up to the final sleep of all, but here we must pause and, with Hamlet, in vain attempt to learn what lies beyond the veil. "And in that sleep of death what dreams may come!"—London Globe.

A Minister of Magic.

In the course of an address delivered in London Canon Parfit of Baghdad said that what impressed native rulers in the east was the scrupulous honesty of the English officials. The sultan of Turkey on one occasion was watching a conjurer. The British ambassador, who was present, remarked that it was "wonderful."

"No," said the sultan, "not so wonderful as all that. I once had a minister of marine who swallowed a bat-tleship—at least he had the money for it, and I've never seen the money or the ship!"

Knew Value of Money.

"That young chap you are going around with is a regular pinhead!" stormed Bertha's father. "He doesn't even know the value of money!"
"Oh, yes, he does!" said Bertha. "He says that he wouldn't give a plugged nickel for your opinion on anything."—Puck.

The Lesser Evil.

"Lushman declared he would rather go to jail than pay his divorced wife alimony."

"Did she let him?"
"Yes; she said she'd much rather see him save his money behind bars than spend it over them."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Spirit of the Times.

It is an age of artificial devices. Rare, indeed, is the man and rarer still the woman in whose physical makeup there is not something false, either eyes or teeth or hair.—Atlantic.