

County Official Paper

L. A. Long, Editor.

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Issued Every Thursday by E. C. McKinney and L. A. Long.

It almost makes one sick when it is realized how nearly Italy collapsed last Fall under the pressure of the German and Austrian assaults. Only for the hurried sending of allied reinforcements to the unhappy country the Kaiser would now be ravaging the realm just as he is bleeding Russia. The sending of man power brought them to a halt, put spirit and morale in the Italians, rejuvenated them, and made them a fighting force. This was done when our own men had to be left in the camps of the North, where it was cold, and it furnished the calamity howlers a chance to attack the action of this government. But let's forget it.

While the last big conflict on the French front but marks the beginning of the end it will be well not to build too much on an early peace. Before peace can be secured there must be no Kaiser in Germany, nor no Kaiser sons to follow in the path of empire. Germany must and will be a republic, and a republic in action as well as in name. Austria and Hungary will also be republics. The day of kings is to cease and they will end with the close of the war. Then there will be lasting peace and homes will no longer be in danger of desolation because of an overweening ambition.

The Allies are hammering Austria hard these days, and it would not be strange if that country did not soon collapse from sheer lack of man-power and supplies. Already there is great discontent with the King's tie-up with the Kaiser, and the country is now bled white. Should Austria fall out of bed it will shorten the war. But the King of Austria need not think for a minute that he can fall out of the game and preserve his throne. In all likelihood Austria will be a democracy when the game is ended, along with Germany, and both Wilhelm and Austria's misguided ruler will be looking for jobs.

The valor of our arms abroad is only sustaining tradition—"Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just." There is also a reason. Americans today constitute the posterity of ambitious, thoughtful, adventuresome and forceful men who were dissatisfied with the old world conditions. Their sons are now showing the world what kind of people can be bred in a free country.

EIGHT OF NINE GO

The War Board this morning mailed out calls to nine men, eight of whom are to go Monday morning to Vancouver, for the Spruce Division. The nine will report in Hillsboro, Sunday, July 28, and will entrain on the Oregon Electric at 8:28 Monday morning. The nine called are: Chas. Nitschman, Shady Brook, Hillsboro, R. 3; Earl A. Johnson, Gales Creek; Claude C. Miller, Glenwood; Sylvester G. Wolf, Beaverton; Arthur Henry Clark, now in Portland; Herman Luck, of Mountaineer, now in Portland; Ernest Hintz, Hillsboro, R. 2; Gus Kenkratz, Portland, and Chas. Richter, Buxton, with the Standard Box Co.

Thos. Withycombe, of Portland, owner of a tract on the Chehalis Mountain slope, was out the other day. Thos. says that the slope on which his walnuts are located furnishes the best location in the county for walnut culture, and that it is much better than the favored spots in Yamhill, where frost nipped the bloom last Spring, while Withycombe's trees were untouched.

Every morning at 6:30, Pioneer Lon Sigler, on the S. P. track force, John Johansen, of the feed store, and the Argus reporter, meet at the Oregon Electric depot and arrange for the day's weather. They then have Postmaster Lamkin, who arrives at the post office corner about 6:35, verify their conclusions, and the day's work starts for the quartet. McQuillan, of the Tualatin, puts his O. K. on the estimate, and if that doesn't bring good weather nothing will.

Wm. Ulrich has closed his barber shop in the Hotel Washington and moved away for the present. He may open again this Fall.

Mrs. Olive L. Dodge, of this city, writes Lt. Potter, of the Marine Recruiting station at Portland, that she has a son in the Marines and three in the army.

Carpenters E. F. Smith and S. Steinke will this week finish up a house for Fred Myers, of near the Bowly ranch, South Tualatin.

LaFayette House is in Southern Oregon, where he went to meet his sister, who is in Oregon from Kansas City, for a few weeks' visit.

Engineer Chester Alexander passed through town the other day, and gave his friends the running sign. J. H. Dobbins, the oldtime Hillsboroite, also passed through with his ticket puncher.

Mrs. M. E. Perkins, of Carlton, returned home today, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian S. Davis, and enjoying the Chautauqua course. Yesterday a number of ladies tendered her a surprise at the Davis home.

Thos. Donovan was up from near Elmonica yesterday. His brother, John W., formerly with the Union Meat Co., is now in France with the U. S. army and another brother, Richard, is in the aviation corps, now in England, ready to go across.

Arrangements are being made to repair the street on Main, near the postoffice, where the water pipes, or gas mains, have caused a sinking of the pavement under the S. P. tracks. The cars roll like a ship at sea when they are rolling out of town, and it is time that the vacuum was filled.

Fred A. Holman started his thresher yesterday, turning out a setting for Jos. and Thos. Kerr, of the Heidelberg place. They start this morning on some work for D. M. Gillenwater, on the Connell place, north of the High School building.

Hillsboro's mains have been filled with water which is slightly discolored as a result of the heavy rains at the head of Sain Creek, above Gaston. The water is much more discolored than it was at any time during the last Fall and Winter.

Alfred Guerber, of near Connell Station, on the United, was in yesterday. Alfred says the cheese business would be great now if one were prepared for its manufacture. Mr. Guerber has made some of the finest cheese ever marketed in the city, but the returns hardly pay for the manufacture on a small scale.

A railway man who knows says that the P. R. & N. is carrying more freight than any other branch of the Southern Pacific in Oregon. Each day sees scores of loads of logs and lumber coming down from the mountains, and the end is not yet. It will be but a question of time until heavier steel will be laid between Hillsboro and Buxton, as the present light rails are not able to bear the traffic.

It is safe to say that more cherries and wild blackberries have been canned in the county this year than for many years past. Both crops have been splendid, and the Royal Arms were a bumper yield. The blackberry crop was more than plentiful, and many from the towns made trips to the hills to gather this much sought for berry for canning.

Dairy Creek and the Tualatin have raised about 18 inches as a result of heavy rainfall in the mountains. Dairy's waters are as yellow as saffron, coming from the clay hills of the East and the West forks, and there must have been heavy rains there yesterday evening. On Gales there was almost a deluge, one man having lost 25 loaded prune trees, while another man, near Thatcher, lost over an acre of turnips—washed out of the surface of the ground.

Phoenix Lodge No. 34 K. of P. have elected the following officers for the term beginning in July and ending next January: Dr. W. H. Pasley, Chancellor; Commander: R. P. Peters, Vice; Dr. W. T. Helms, Prelate; W. T. DuBois, Keeper of Records & Seal; C. C. Frick, Master-at-Arms; August Tews, Master of Work; Jas. Taylor, Inner Guard; E. J. McAlear, Past Chancellor and Outer Guard. Installation takes place next Monday night.

Herman Schulmerich tells a pretty fair one on an Irishman who was sick and sent in from the Wheeler Logging plant, the other day. Pat was taken to one of the Hillsboro Hospitals, and the next day his wife came to see him. It seems the doctor had taken Pat's temperature a few minutes before, by inserting a thermometer in his mouth, and had then told him he could eat nothing for a day or so. His wife asked him if he had eaten or taken any nourishment and he said: "Oh, yes, the doctor gave me a glass tube to suck."

Henry Beach, of North Plains, was in town today.

L. Nitschman, of Shady Brook was in the city this morning.

M. N. Bonham, the veteran school teacher, is now convalesced sufficient to be returned to his home between Laurel and Scholls.

H. A. Shadden, of near West Union, was greeting friends in town yesterday.

Herman Wetzler, of below Newton, visited the county seat this morning.

R. Pablos, of West Union, transacted business in the city the last of the week.

Carl Olsen, a former resident of near Oreno, was out Sunday, the guest of C. A. Hande.

Robt. Imbreic, with the Navy, writes that he arrived back to barracks at Quantico, Va., after a pleasant trip.

J. H. Dorland, of Shady Brook, and John Loftis, of the Arcade district, were county seat callers the last of the week.

The Fred Olson family have received a card from Sergeant Carl H. Olson, which says: "The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely in France."

The first local peaches in the market have appeared the last week and the LaFolletts, of Cornelius, will soon have their crop on the road to delivery.

John C. Beach, of North Plains, was in town today. He says that threshers are getting ready to start rolling out the grain the first of the week in his neighborhood.

Buxton Grange yesterday entertained Washington County Pomona Grange, and J. W. Shute and wife, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. A. B. Flint, of Scholls, were among the visitors.

Miss Maude Tucker, of Clarkston, Wash., arrived the first of the week for a visit with relatives at Portland, and her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Powell. She will visit at Salem before returning.

S. P. Taylor, of near Scholls, was in today. S. P. says he did not file on any of the O. & C. lands with the drawing list, and does not know the Taylor who is supposed to have won.

If you want to have a little diversion just watch the daily weather forecasts in the Portland press. The weather man will tell you that we are to have fair weather and it sprinkles. He will tell you that a rainfall is threatened and you shed your coat to get away from the intense heat.

For sale: 79 acres, all in cultivation; fair buildings; about 2 miles from Hillsboro; on milk and mail routes; soil in high state of cultivation; some fruit; desirable locality. \$200 per acre; terms, satisfactory. Address sealed envelope, "E. care Argus." 16-20

C. C. Beers, who owns the Levee lake place, has some Hampshire sheep that are very classy. Sheep are veritable mints this year, with wool high. Some of his flock have captured first prizes at the State Fair and he is thinking of sending in an exhibit to the North Yakima Fair next month.

Ray Carpenter was brought back from Tillamook the first of the week by Sheriff Alexander. Carpenter was working for Tom Henton, on the Meek Plains, and is charged with stealing \$8 from John Spiering, besides some clothing, a hat and a pair of shoes. He subsequently went to Tillamook and found work, only to lose his liberty.

Sheriff Alexander the other day arrested Robt. Neuenchwander, aged 21 years, and Ray Kidd, aged 18, two Gaston-Yamhill young men, for driving an auto while intoxicated. The boys were captured on the Gales Creek road and brought to the county seat, where the eldest was placed under \$750 bonds and the younger under bail of \$500. They will appear before Judge Reasoner at a later date.

Chas. McFadden, the cigar manufacturer, will temporarily suspend his factory for a few weeks after he finishes up what stock he has on hand. McFadden can get stock after a fashion, but it is not what he wants, and he is going to quit for a while. He thinks that it is but a question of time until the tobacco will be put on the rationing list like food stuffs. His factory has put out several very popular brands, and the public will miss his handiwork.

G. Everest, who instructs the Iowa Hill and Laurel Bands, has given each organization the same repertoire, so they can play together in case of necessity. These bands from the country, were getting together is not easy, should receive public support from the west county at large, as this kind of public spirit in the farm sections is very rare. Mr. Everest is one of the acknowledged band leaders of the county and he is rapidly getting both bands into fine shape.

R. Haskell, of Cedar Mill, was a Hillsboro visitor today.

E. L. McCormick and family are spending a fortnight at Netarts.

J. A. Vandehey, of Centerville, is reported critically ill at his home.

Mrs. R. E. Harbison and Mrs. Glen Payne are enjoying a vacation at Netarts.

See Cady's Garage for cord tires in sizes for Chevrolets, Fords and Maxwells. 20-21.

Ranchers up in the hills are jubilant over the rainfall for it means a better crop of Burbanks.

Geo. Alexander and wife and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Reiter made a trip to Tillamook last week by auto.

Ervin Burkhalter, of Farmington, running the home place, was up to the city Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. B. Jolly, pioneer and for years a resident of north of this city, was out from Portland this afternoon.

J. N. Ohler, of Gales Creek, was down to the city Wednesday to witness the departure of his son for Camp Lewis.

Archie Clark, of Forest Grove, stationed at Camp Lewis, called on Hillsboro friends last week, while home on a furlough.

Washington County now has several hundred men in the service, and Class 1 has still some men to take care of a future call.

Supervisor Trachsel, of near Elmonica, was in the city this morning. Trachsel has built some miles of pretty good road down his way the past few years.

Hillsboro is eagerly scanning the casualty lists these days. There is no doubt but what there are many Washington County boys in the battle which has been raging the past fortnight.

Clyde Sellers, aged 11 years, who ran away last week, was located at Ilwaco, where he formerly lived. He was sent from there to his grandparents at Astoria, to be returned home, and again started off in quest of adventure.

Will Deardorf, who was enlisted on the San Diego, which was sunk off Fire Island last week, is safe, a telegram to his mother, of Meek Plains, saying that he was safe. The wire relieved Mrs. Deardorf of much anxiety, as the first report was that 72 men were missing. The latest report is that but 2 of the entire crew are missing and they may have gotten ashore in some out-of-the-way place.

Judge Martin L. Pipes, one of Oregon's distinguished authorities on law, was out from Portland this week, interested in a case before Judge Reasoner. Judge Pipes handled the fight against the six cent fare in Portland, and the Supreme Court this week decided that the public service commission had the power to allow the raise even if the charter provided not to exceed a five cent fare.

MADDENING PROFESSIONS.

Your Work and Your Chances of Not Becoming a Lunatic.

In view of the great increase of insanity during recent years, it is interesting to note the various classes of employment which are, more or less, productive of madness.

A French scientist has recently been investigating this question, and his researches go to show that, apart from the terrible nerve strain of war, the military and naval professions are the very worst a man can enter if he wishes to go sane to the grave. Out of every 100,000 who enter the army and navy 100 become confirmed lunatics.

The liberal professions come in as a good second to the army and navy, the list being headed by artists, who are very close followed by lawyers and somewhat more distantly by the clergy, doctors of medicine, men of letters and civil servants. The number of people in these professions who become occupants of lunatic asylums is 177 to each 100,000.

The professional men are run very close by domestic servants and day laborers, of whom 150 out of each 100,000 are sent to the asylum. There is a big falling off before we arrive at the next group, which is that of mechanics, only 65 of whom go mad in each 100,000.

And, curious to relate and contrary to all general belief, the group which is most highly favorable to sanity is that of commercial men, which sends only 42 per 100,000, or one in every 2,380, of its ranks to confinement.

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

In This Case Action Was Much More Eloquent Than Words.

Judge Pollard of St. Louis, originator of a widely known probation system, is the subject of a story illustrating his novel method of dealing with troublesome cases. A driver had been brought before Judge Pollard charged with cruelty to animals. He had been driving a gaunt mule, but he had an expert witness in a veterinarian, who testified that the mule's back did not pain the animal in the least.

The judge listened attentively to the long technical opinion and then demanded to know the mule's whereabouts. He was informed that it was harnessed to a wagon that stood in the

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell at auction sale at his farm on Linnton road, half mile east of Whitford court, 7 miles west of Portland, at 10 a. m. on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3,

Twenty head of extra good dairy cows, grade Jerseys and grade Holsteins, some are just fresh and some to freshen soon; grade Holstein bull, 2½ years old; registered bull, 17 months old; and numerous other articles.

Terms of Sale—Six months, bankable note, at 8 per cent; 3 per cent off for cash.

Frank Flego, Owner.

J. C. Kuratli, Auctioneer.

SOME LOANS

The Washington Co. National Farm Loan Association, organized to secure loans from the government banks, A. R. England, secretary and treasurer, reports the following results at the Hillsboro office—

Loans made to date—\$84,975

Mtgs. signed up—46,900

Pend'g and allowed—59,450

Total—\$191,325

These mortgages bear 5½ per cent. interest, and the showing is certainly a good one.

The above report is taken from the books of Secretary England.

TIME TABLE

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—9:55 a. m.
Forest Grove train—12:50 p. m.
McMinnville train—2:16 p. m.
Forest Grove train—3:52 p. m.
Eugene train—4:45 p. m.
McMinnville train—6:25 p. m.
Forest Grove train—9:50 p. m.

From Portland.

Eugene train—8:15 a. m.
McMinnville train—10:15 a. m.
Forest Grove train—12:04 p. m.
Forest Grove train—3:14 p. m.
Sheridan train—4:31 p. m.
Forest Grove train—6:40 p. m.
McMinnville train—7:15 p. m.
Forest Grove train—9:00 p. m.
McMinnville train—12:06 p. m.

To Portland.

P. R. & N. train—4:05 p. m.

From Portland.

P. R. & N. train—9:53 a. m.

Motor Car Service.

To Buxton—12:25 p. m.
To Timber—4:30 p. m.
From Timber—9:50 a. m.
From Buxton—2:10 p. m.

OREGON ELECTRIC TRAINS

To Portland—55 minutes

6:32 a. m.
7:12 a. m.
8:28 a. m.
9:58 (Sunday Only) a. m.
10:48 (Except Sunday) a. m.
1:18 p. m.
4:17 p. m.
6:47 p. m.
7:48 p. m.
9:43 p. m.

From Portland—55 minutes

7:54 a. m.
9:20 a. m.
11:31 a. m.
2:12 p. m.
5:03 p. m.
6:12 p. m.
7:13 p. m.
8:47 p. m.
12:06 p. m.

House Dresses and Aprons for Hot Days

Well designed, well made garments, just the kind you like best. Made of ginghams and percales. All sizes up to 54

All wash skirts at reduced prices from

Middies, all sizes

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Khaki Middies, Skirts, Khaki

Coveralls—just what you want

for your outing.

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Telephone 422X



Everything Necessary And Desirable

IT IS not necessary to spend more to get a car of comfort, beauty, roominess for five, easy riding and modern conveniences.

And—you cannot get for less all of the advantages of Model 90!

It has a powerful, reliable motor that requires every bit of power from every drop of gasoline.

It has electric Auto-Lite starting and lighting, vacuum fuel system, rear coilover springs, large tires non-skid rear and 106 inch wheelbase.

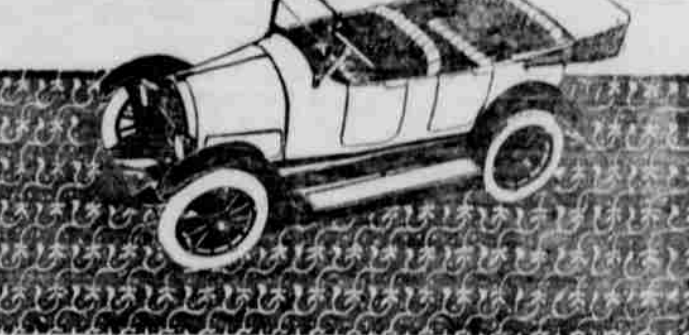
With narrow turning radius, easy operating clutch, simple and convenient control, Model 90 is easily handled.

Order your Model 90 at once.

See dealer for complete description, Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

E. L. Perkins, Hillsboro, Oregon

Pythian Building



Try the Argus When You Next Need Job Printing

Build Plenty but Wisely; Avoid Waste

Conservation is the Big Word today, practised by more people in our Glorious U. S. A. than ever before in our history. The slogan of our Food Administration is "Eat Plenty but Wisely; Avoid Waste," may well be applied not only to matters of Food, but to all other things pertaining to the life of the citizens of the Republic, which stands for the greatest principle ever advanced by any people, Freedom, Liberty and Justice For All.

Avoid Building Waste

Well might it be said, in regard to building of new houses, etc., "Build Plenty, but Wisely, Avoid Waste," since it is true that Good Lumber and Lots of It, is necessary to carry on this war in which we are involved, to a successful culmination, as Food and other things used.

Let Us Assist You

We desire to be of material assistance in saving Food, and Money, to Loan to the Government, and we also desire to offer to the people of Hillsboro and vicinity an opportunity to save Money, Material and Labor, by giving our personal attention to all Lumber Bills brought to us for an estimate, which we will make free of all charge, and also by providing the best Lumber obtainable, at the minimum price, that your building may be constructed with the least waste possible.

Come and see us at Second and Washington Streets.

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