

# THE HILLSBORO ARGUS

VOL. XXV

HILLSBORO, OREGON, JANUARY 9, 1919

NO. 44

## ELMER LAVENDER DIES FROM SHOT OF RIFLE

Was Driving Cows to Barn When Mauser Discharges, Shooting Leg

### STRUCK COW WITH BREECH

Bullet Tore Through Pocket In-flicting Terrible Wound

Elmer Lavender, of the Nehalem, died Monday at the Washington County Hospital, from the result of a gunshot wound received last Thursday at the ranch of his father-in-law, Harry Wilson, on the Nehalem, several miles below Timber, on the Vernonia road. Young Lavender was driving some cows, carrying with him a big Mauser rifle. He struck one of the cows lightly with the Mauser, not thinking that the gun was loaded, the muzzle being toward him. The rifle discharged and the bullet tore through his trousers' pocket, tearing a great hole in his right leg. A piece of his jack-knife was driven into the leg, and some parts of silver coin were also forced into the wound. A large portion of the bone was shattered and filled with the debris from the knife and money. Dr. Guy Via, of Buxton, was called and did all possible to alleviate his suffering. He was brought into the Washington County hospital, where an X-ray was taken. Lavender gradually grew weaker until the end came early Monday morning.

The wound torn by the Mauser bullet was so large that the physician could insert his hand in the aperture.

Lavender was united in marriage to Miss Rilla Wilson, three years ago. There are no children, the widow surviving.

Mr. Wilson, the father-in-law, came over with the wounded man. Wilson is well known in and around Banks, having worked for the Carstens Bros. several years ago when they were in the milling business.

The remains of Mr. Lavender were shipped to Vernonia, Tuesday, for interment, Undertaker Prickett, of Banks, in charge.

## BUILDING AN INDUSTRY

While there are plenty of influences to make industries difficult to manage, something can be done to build up many of them.

The Willamette river alone could be made to add fifty or sixty million chinook salmon fry to the Columbia if the state supplied hatcheries.

The state should do its part provided Washington did the same to add young fish stock to the great stream that is the state boundary.

Oregon and Washington should unite on a program to rehabilitate the salmon industry and reduce intensive destruction of the fisheries. It is the first duty of state to preserve and extend the primary natural industries and the product of fisheries should be increased.—Industrial Review

## MILK \$3.70

The Carnation Milk Co. is paying \$3.70 for milk, the first half of January. This is a raise of 10 cents per cwt. over the price in December. This is the best price ever paid for milk in the history of dairying in Washington County, as was also the former payment.

Try the Argus, \$1.50 a year.

## SCHMIDLIN WRITES

Chas. Schmidlin, of above Buxton, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmidlin, under date of Dec. 6, that he is at a hospital completely recovered from his experiences in the battle to the left of Verdun. He says:

"Left New York, Dec. 10; passed Halifax and saw the effects of the terrific explosion; reached Liverpool Christmas morning; on Christmas Eve we were in the most dangerous of submarine zones, and were obliged to sleep on deck for the three nights ending that day. We then entrained and went to near Southampton. We crossed the channel four days later and landed at Havre. Four days were spent there and we then spent 24 hours by rail, reaching Nevers, staying there until May 10, doing guard duty. I was then sent 75 miles away to do guard duty where a large tank factory was being built—between Issoudun and Chateaux. Middle of June I left to finish training for the front. Middle of July was transferred to the 1st Division, near Paris. Last of July made my first visit to the trenches. Was at the St. Michel offensive at Verdun. Enclosed you will find a printed slip, showing our division was complimented. The battle mentioned took place to the left of Verdun, facing Germany from France. The Commander-in-Chief, in his orders complimenting the 1st Division, said:

"Between Oct. 11 and 14 this division met with resistance from elements of 8 hostile divisions, most of which were first-class troops and some of them were completely rested. The enemy chose to defend its positions to the death and the fighting was always of the most desperate kind. Throughout the operations the officers and men of the division displayed the highest type of courage, fortitude and self-sacrificing devotion to duty. In addition to many enemy killed the division captured 1407 of the enemy, 1377 field guns, 10 trench mortars and numerous machine guns and stores.

The Commander-in-Chief has noted in this division a special pride of service and a high state of morale, never broken by hardship or battle."

## MISS PEARL PATTON

Miss Pearl Patton, daughter of the late R. C. Patton and wife, died in Portland, at the St. Vincent's Hospital, Jan. 5, 1919, from an attack of influenza. She was born at Shady Brook, Feb. 12, 1886. Her father died two years ago, and her mother passed away many years back. After the death of her mother she made her home with the Tompkins, of near North Plains. Of her immediate family she is survived by a brother, Page Patton, of Mason Hill, the past few years a resident of near Helvetia. The funeral took place from the Lumber Undertaking Parlors Tuesday, and interment was in the Harrison Cemetery, near Mountaineer. Miss Patton was a niece of Leonard and Geo. Tompkins, of Hillsboro, and of the Tompkins Brothers, of above North Plains.

Registered Guernsey bull for sale; 5 years old next Spring. Sure breeder. Sire is Jeff Chief, 18606; Dam, Yeksa Dewdrop 28187. Also a two weeks old Guernsey Grade bull calf. His dam gives 6 gallons milk daily. A ten spot will take this calf.—J. D. Koeh, Cornelius, R. 2; Telephone Cornelius 155. South of Blooming. 44-6

## GIVE PROPER CARE TO FRUIT INDUSTRY

B. Leis, Beaverton Orchardist, Says Returns Will Be Big

### VALLEY CONDITIONS IDEAL

Spraying, Pruning, Cultivating, Interestingly Dealt With

Editor Argus: I think this is a good time to remind our orchardists that it is the proper time to start the next season's work and to help them to the best of my ability. I shall ask them does it pay to take care of your trees, from a paying standpoint? To begin with, from twenty-three 25 year old trees I sold over \$425 worth of apples. All we had to do was pick them and put them in boxes, the buyer furnishing the boxes and doing the packing. The balance of my apples sold for \$1.50 per box and I was not able to fill all of my orders.

My prunes sold for nine cents per pound and 2 1/2 acres netted me \$1675—not so bad. Can any one beat it with any other crop? I think not.

We have, as I have proved time and again, the best soil for growing fruit of any kind in the country and there is no mistake about it, but we are not doing it. It is a common thing to see apples that should have been raised right at home with the Hood River label on the boxes, and you inquire why. The answer is we can not get any clean fruit here, so we have to get it elsewhere, which is, I am sorry to say, too true. Well, who is to blame for such a condition? There are some that I know who would be willing and anxious to take care of their trees but do not know how. Well, I think the fruit inspector would be the proper person to tell them how to do this.

I am sorry to say that Washington County, in the words of the late Milton Lowndale, commissioner of the first district, is the most neglected county in the state. For example, I noticed in the budget the sum of \$100 for fruit inspector. Then I happened to see the Multnomah budget, which was \$1525—some difference—and I doubt if that \$100 will be used up. The fruit inspector is allowed \$3 a day and expenses, so you will see that not much can be done. There are trees right here in my neighborhood (and it is the same all over the county) that it would be a blessing to the community if they were made into firewood, as they are a disgrace to any community.

We made a very good beginning a few years ago, and it began to look as if we were to raise some clean fruit, but a change came over the spirit of our action.

There are perhaps some who will say: "I sprayed and it did not do any good." That may be true, but there are reasons. Perhaps you sprayed and you were in too much of a hurry and did not make a thorough job. I was looking at a man some time ago spraying trees. He went up and down the trunk with his spray nozzle and then told me he wished he had 50 acres to spray, as he thought he could spray them all in one day, and I believe he could. While spraying you will have to spray every little branch and limb including the trunk, otherwise you may just as well not spray.

The scale multiplies at such an enormous rate that one female scale is capable of producing 50-600 living young in one season, so you will see what it means to spray thoroughly. Another reason is, perhaps you used a spray on which you don't pay freight on water, as is extensively advertised in some of the mail order house catalogues. Now, let me tell you what Prof. McInder, of the Pullman, Wash., experimental station, says regarding soluble sulphur, as also our chemist that we engaged to give us the ingredients. "In compounding a product of this kind, 100 pounds soluble sulphur compound, containing 60 per cent soluble and 40 per cent inert matter, which is principally soda, are advertised to be the equivalent of a 50 gal. barrel of lime and sulphur solution."

A 50 gallon barrel of our lime and sulphur solution contains not less than 134 pounds of soluble sulphur, whereas it is stated that 100 pounds of soluble sulphur contains about 50 per cent soluble sulphur. It would, therefore, take more than two 100 pound kegs of soluble sulphur to equal the amount of soluble sulphur contained in a 50 gallon barrel of

## DAIRYMEN'S PROGRAM

The program for the 27th annual meeting of the Oregon State Dairymen's Association, to open on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at the Court House, in Hillsboro, is announced as follows:

Address of Welcome, William Schulmerich, Hillsboro, President Washington County Farm Bureau Response, Frank E. Lynn, Perrydale, President Oregon Dairymen's Association.

Appointment of Committees. "Does it Pay to Supplement Pasture with Grain?" R. C. Jones Tillamook County Ag'l. Agent and Dairyman.

"The Great Menace," Horace Addis, Portland.

12:00 Noon 1:30 "Cottonseed meal vs. Coconut Meal and Bran vs. Barley for Dairy Cows," S. Fine, Corvallis, Instructor in Dairy Husbandry, O. A. C.

"What Co-operation Really Means to the Dairyman," Alma D. Katz, Portland, President Oregon Dairymen's League.

7:30 P. M. "The Oregon Dairy Council," R. L. Sabin, Portland, Dairyman.

"The Food Value of Dairy Products—How Really Vital They Are," E. C. Calloway, Portland, City Milk Chemist.

Wednesday, January 15

10:00 A. M. "Uncle Sam's Plan for the Eradication of Tuberculosis—Certified Herds," Dr. Sam B. Foster, Portland, B. A. L., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Business Session.

12 Noon 1:30

"Some Factors that Contribute to the Cost of Milk Production," Thos. Carmichael, Gaston, Dairyman and Breeder.

"How Kale can be Used to Reduce the Feed Bill," C. Dickson, Shedd's, Dairyman and Breeder.

"How to Treat Contagious Abortion and Sterility," Dr. B. T. Simms, Corvallis.

I pay the best prices for good, fresh cows and fat cattle.—Otto Ganguin, Dealer in Livestock, Tiggard, Ore., R. 2. 39-10

lime and sulphur solution. Lime and sulphur solution selling say at \$7 per barrel of 50 gallon, is the equivalent or more in soluble sulphur of 200 pounds at \$7 per hundred, or \$14 for the 200 pounds. Perhaps this may be another reason you have failed and not getting results, as the soluble sulphur is not lime and sulphur, but sodium sulphur.

I suppose some of you will say: "He is in the spray business—that is the reason he tells us about it." I would answer, forget it. Get your spray anywhere, as long as you get the spray that you know for sure will do what it is intended for. The only thing that I am writing this for is to keep our county in the front, as it should be. We are raising the best of everything, including cows, onions, etc. but our fruit business, the best of all, is sadly neglected.

As to spraying, any time from now on until the buds are swelling is a good time, preferably when the buds are swelling and the trees show life. Spray with lime and sulphur, 10 to 1, but above all, prune first and burn your prunings, so as to kill all the scale, etc., otherwise they may be carried again to your trees by birds and otherwise. As to pruning, don't get into your trees with an axe and chop off the limbs, as they will never heal over. If large limbs have to be taken out make a cut about a foot or more above where the limb is to be taken off; then make an undercut so as not to split the under bark; then cut off the stub close to the tree. If it is a limb over two inches in diameter, paint the cut with white lead and it will grow over nicely. Don't take your pruning shears and cut off your last year's growth, as that will stimulate it to more brush growth. Rather thin out your branches and let the sun have a chance at it and you will see the results in a short time.

If your trees are in uncultivated ground try to get a few loads of barnyard manure and plow it under to get some stimulant in the soil and keep your ground cultivated. You could grow some root crop, potatoes, etc. If, on the other hand, your trees do not bear and have had cultivation, let up on your cultivating and sow in a crop of wheat, oats, etc., in order to check their growth. They will make fruit instead of leaf buds.

Will write again when the proper time for spraying arrives; what to use, when to spray, etc. I am at your service for anything in the fruit line.

B. Leis, The Actna Orchards.

## ROAD WORK TO START ALL OVER THE STATE

Tillamook Increases Her Dairy Output Each Year

### SILVER DOLLAR PER OUNCE

A Review of State Activity and Industry

Value of cheese products in Coos County increased \$500,000 in 1918.

Hubbard—State Highway Commission to erect mixing plant here to pave Pacific Highway Portland to Salem.

Prices have already begun to drop. The government expects to lose \$500,000,000 on the guaranteed wheat price of \$2.20 per bushel as against market price. Copper has shown a sharp decline and as business goes back to normal, wage adjustments will doubtless follow.

Albany—Linn County's share 1919 state tax to be \$93,367.

Roseburg—Myrtle Point highway to be improved at cost of \$125,000. Work will start early next spring.

Bar silver is quoted in New York at 101 1-8 cents per ounce.

Tillamook county dairy herds have increased ten-fold in last 5 years.

Cottage Grove to Walker road of four miles to be paved. Will cost \$74,000.

Cottage Grove—Sale of tree fruits brought Lane county over \$370,000 in 1918.

Wallowa Flouring mill turning out 100 lbs. flour every 24 hours Corvallis—Benton county to get \$296,000 for roads.

Salem Fruit Union moving out 10 carloads evaporated fruit per Coos Bay mills manufactured 263,250,000 feet lumber in 1918.

Road from Hillsboro to Multnomah county line to be paved in spring.

The Dalles—Wasco county has 44,145 acres planted to winter wheat.

Echo—Umatilla county's 1918 wheat yield was 3,646,433 bushels.

Portland—One shipyard used 396 carloads steel in November. Brooklyn—S. P. Co. erecting oil storage plant in yards here.

Oregon soils and waters produced \$362,882,000 in 1918, as against \$322,063,000 in 1917. Livestock lends, grain second.

Hood River—Fruit growers received \$2,000,000 for 1918 crop. All records for apple production since 1910 broken; 12 acre tract of pears netted \$9664.

Portland—Flour shipments from Portland and Astoria for 1918 amounted to 1,567,936 barrels, valued at \$15,646,806.

## SERGT. JENSEN WRITES

Sergeant Harold Jensen, of the 13th Balloon Co., A. E. F., under date of Nov. 24, wrote his mother, Mrs. M. K. Watrous, well known at Banks: "We are in German barracks in the Bois De Pannes wood, where the Germans held their line about four years. Wonderful dugouts, concrete lined, 50 feet deep; some of them wall-papered and electric lighted, and with rustic benches on the outside. Am supply sergeant now and have plenty of wood. Building was formerly a bowling alley.

The country is deserted except for soldiers. We are four miles from where the Yanks made their big drive in July and the ground is covered with war material and wreckage—shell holes and mud. Even the birds have left. But the rats, along with other vermin, are still here. Heard a fellow say the other day that Napoleon's pose, with his hand inside his coat, was not a studied position, but was because he couldn't quit scratching long enough, because of the cooties, to get his hand out.

French people are much pleased with the armistice and consider the war finished. On the 11th they celebrated by bell-ringing and drowning their four years of trials in wine—and some of them succeeded. In our travels I have seen the oldest church in France—980 years old, and still in use and in a good state of preservation. Being back of the lines it was not damaged by warfare. Cold here, and ground is frozen for two weeks. Thaws enough days to make it muddy, then freezes again at night. Looks as though we shall be home in a few months.

Four-foot slabwood, \$2.75 per cord; 16-inch wood, \$3.50 per cord. Place your orders.—G. H. P. Lumber Co., South Third St., Hillsboro. Phone 942. 43-44

## C. B. BUCHANAN & CO.

(Incorporated)

Hillsboro, Cornelius and North Plains

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In

Grain, Hay, Flour, Feed and Grain Bags

Car-lot shipper of POTATOES and ONIONS. Grain chopped or rolled at any time

Lumber, Shingles and Lath AT CORNELIUS

## Beaver State Flour

The Best Flour at the Lowest Prices.

Telephones: Hillsboro, Main 14, Cornelius, City 1515, North Plain, Main 263.

## HARD SURFACE ROADS

Will soon lead from Portland to the splendid

## Beaverton - Reedville

Acreage

Many choice small tracts on sale. Splendid train service morning and evening into the city. Buy your little home before the big raise comes.

## SHAW-FEAR COMPANY

102 Fourth Street PORTLAND, OREGON

## 6 Per Cent Mortgage Loans FOR SALE

We have some good First Mortgage Real Estate Loans for sale to net the investor 6 per ct. Full information upon request. No commissions or expense. These loans guaranteed.

HILLSBORO INVESTMENT COMPANY John M. Wall. W. Mahou.

## TRUCK LINE

With Sanction of Council of National Defense.

Commencing Monday, Dec. 9, 1918, the undersigned will establish a regular Truck Line, with sanction of Council of National Defense. Portland to Forest Grove and Intermediate Points, leaving Portland about 8:30 A. M., and Forest Grove about 1:30 P. M., daily, except Sunday. Hillsboro office, A. R. England, Main St. All classes of freight will be carried—nothing too large or too small.

Rates reasonable, furnished upon application. ROGERS AUTO TRANSFER CO. Phones: Main 5205 A3110 Hillsboro, 421W 271 Taylor St.

We Have the Neatest and Most Complete Stock of

## JEWELRY and SUNDRIES ...

In the City of Hillsboro. We do repair work in first-class work and our charges are always reasonable : : : : :

IF YOUR EYES ARE TROUBLING YOU, LET US FIT YOU TO GLASSES SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT.

## HOFFMAN

Jeweler and Optician

Main Street Hillsboro, Oregon

## Now For a Big Year

Start 1919 right by doing your business through a bank. A check is just as good as a receipt. We are always ready to give your account, however small or large, courteous attention.

## SHUTE SAVINGS BANK

PROMPT : CONSERVATIVE : SAVE