

County Official Paper

L. A. Long, Editor.

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Issued every Thursday by Mrs. E. C. McKinney and L. A. Long.

In the passing of John H. Cornelius, of Cornelius, goes the last son of a pioneer of 1845—the late Benjamin Cornelius. John Cornelius has lived nearly 75 years in Washington County, and his way is a citizenship of which any man might be proud. He was quiet, unobtrusive, yet wedded to his ideals in no uncertain manner. He was a good neighbor, kindly and thoughtful of the interests of others, and he will be missed by the community of Cornelius as well as a large circle of pioneer friends throughout the county and state.

Woodrow had the right hunch. Had he taken Lodge, Knox, Borah or Hiram back to Versailles with him to benefit by their advice he still would have been there.

The Farm Bureau organization committee, of which A. E. Westcott is chairman, have arranged dates of meetings in the leading communities of the county at which time a program of work will be decided upon in that community and a local of the Farm Bureau will be organized. If communities have granges or other farm organizations no new organization will be formed but meetings will be held to determine the lines of work to be undertaken for the coming year.

The schedule for the county is as follows, all meetings to be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon:

Watts	Jan. 27
Banks	Jan. 29
Schefflin	Jan. 31
Mountandale	Feb. 3
Hillside	Feb. 5
North Plains	Feb. 7
Blooming	Feb. 10
Laurel	Feb. 12
Scholls	Feb. 14
Beaverton	Feb. 17
Sherwood	Feb. 19
Cedar Mills	Feb. 21
Helvetia	Feb. 24
Hiteon	Feb. 26
Tigard	Feb. 28
Gaston	Mar. 2
David Hill	Mar. 4
Dilley	Mar. 6
Verboort	Mar. 9
Buxton	Mar. 11
Bethany	Mar. 13

—County Agent.

The revision of the Fish and Game Commission law is just about as foolish a bit of legislation as any legislature ever passed. The Fish and Game commission is now to be elected by the legislature—just that a sorry mess. Each legislature will hereafter be organized after the whirlpool of politics has resolved itself a calm—and each organization, unless bitterly fought, will be the result of the decree of the salmon interests, tied up with other special privileges, wherever and whenever support can be gained. The commission should be answerable to the executive of the state, who, in turn is answerable to the people. This commission can ride hell-bent-for-election over the state's wishes and you can't oust them until the "next legislature" meets, and so on, ad infinitum. Of all the god-awful foolishness foisted on the people of the state—and it was done to get a crack at Ben Olcott, Governor—this law is the limit. The Argus is mighty glad that Washington County made a protest against its passage.

Talk about War Revenue Stamps on a deed, but Recorder Everest had an instrument filed this week that had pasted to it, in order to make it legal, \$543 worth of Uncle Sam's stamps. The instrument was one given Eric V. Hauser, covering 1180 acres of land in Multnomah and this county, adjoining the lines of each. This shows that the consideration approximately must have been around \$543,000. While we have some war debt, this is one easy way to raise it. The stamps probably cost Uncle Sam about fifty cents to print. No wonder the Jingoists are never worried about national debts.

Senator W. D. Wood is thinking seriously of running for Secretary of State in the Republican primaries this Spring, as many of his friends in this county, as well as over the state at large, are asking him to get into the game. Senator Wood is well-equipped to fill the office and it is high time that old Washington County broke into state politics, anyway. Here's grease to your elbow, Senator, and a Marathon for your running ability. Dr. Wood has been in the state senate for 12 years, and he should have, and does have, a good grasp of public affairs.

Hillsboro appears to be the first town the unfortunates strike when out for collections for infirmities, deformities, etc., but the demands for local charity are such that the invaders rarely get much for their trouble. Each community generally has all it can handle along these lines, and the traveling fraternity of this sort, while they excite a sympathy, are not entitled to much leeway—and as rule do not go away with much profit for their trip.

A few Hillsboro people went to Portland Sunday to see Pershing on his tour of the Northwest. He spoke at the auditorium, and while not a fluent speaker, talked straight from the shoulder. He paid a great tribute to the American soldier which endeared him to his big audience. Pershing let it be understood while in Portland that he was not even a receptive candidate for the presidency.

A. R. England last week sold the Grover Rogers forty, near Laurel, to A. M. Anderson, of Iowa; and the J. I. Northrup 18-acre tract, north of the city, to Earl Kennedy, of this city; and a 20-acre tract belonging to C. H. Myers, to a Mr. Drake, of Maplewood.

Senator S. B. Huston, of Portland, was in town yesterday.

Julius Henriksen, of Hazeldele, was up to Hillsboro yesterday.

Herman Wetzler, of near Road Bridge, was in the city yesterday.

Arthur B. Flint, of Scholls, was in Saturday, greeting county seat friends.

Wm. Raynard, of near Scholls, was in Saturday, greeting friends, the first of the week.

Thos. Carmichael, of Gaston, breeder of Holstein stock, was in town Saturday, on business.

D. H. Willers, of Oak Park, came in Friday and remembered the Argus for his 25th year.

Dan Baker, of Forest Grove, was a Hillsboro visitor Saturday, greeting his county seat friends.

Edw. A. Kaufman and Sophia Mueller were married Jan. 19, 1920, Judge Goodin officiating.

Lutheran services at the Advent church, on Baseline St., next Sunday, at 2 p. m., Rev. P. H. Schaus, Pastor.

Chas. King, the veteran promoter of near Middleton, was up to the city Saturday, a guest in the Hotel Washington.

The Study Department of the Coffee Club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Smith, 1758 Main Street, Friday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

Albert G. Lanow, of North Plains, was united in marriage to Minnie Blake, of the same place, Jan. 20, 1920, Judge J. W. Goodin officiating. The groom is one of North Plains' hustling farmers.

Wm. Schmidt, of near West Union, was in town Tuesday. He says that so far the cold weather has not materially injured grain in his section, although it is rather early yet for results. Schmidt is farming with a tractor, and he says he wouldn't be without one.

Tigard is to have a new Evangelical church, the old structure erected in 1886 being too small to accommodate the congregation which has outgrown its capacity. The new edifice is to be modern, with full basement and bible school conveniences, and will cost about \$8,000, according to a statement by the Pastor, Rev. W. A. Gueffroy.

G. N. Taggart has received a letter from his son, Lawrence, who is with the U. S. Ship Pittsburgh, in the Fume section, Australia, and Lawrence says that he was recently at Vienna. He says that the Austrian capital is a wonderful city in many respects. Lawrence is expected to receive his release from the Navy as soon as a ship comes back to home waters.

The regular meeting of the Washington County Pomona Grange will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, with Riverside Grange No. 526, at Dilley. Dr. Robbins, head of the Dept. of Economics of the University of Oregon, will speak in the afternoon on the "Labor Situation." All Grangers are cordially invited to attend—Clara R. Beck, Lecturer Wash. Co. Pomona Grange.

Jas. Crankshank this week received the intelligence of the death of Mrs. D. C. Whitlock, at Rochester, Minn., Jan. 5, 1920. Mrs. Whitlock was taken to the celebrated Mayo Bros. for surgical treatment last Fall. For about 14 years they lived in the Farmington-Laurel section, where they had a host of friends. She leaves a husband, two brothers and a sister, to mourn her loss. She was born in Pennsylvania, July 11, 1856. Two children were born to the union, both of whom have passed away. One of the sons was killed in the Philippine war.

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Tom Skehill, the Australian poet, is only twenty-three years of age, and yet he has spoken on the same platform with ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, and before President Wilson.

He has filled to overflowing all the biggest and best auditoriums in America, including Carnegie Hall, Metropolitan Opera House, and Brooklyn Academy of Music, in New York; Meina Temple and the Auditorium in Chicago, the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and the immense auditorium in San Francisco. He has spoken to jigger and better audiences than any other war speaker.

On the third anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania, he spoke in Carnegie Hall, New York, with Theodore Roosevelt. At the conclusion of his address "Teddy" rushed across to him and said: "You have the best story that has come out of the war, and I am prouder to be on the stage with you, than any other man I know."

On one memorable occasion the young poet spoke before President Wilson on Fifth Avenue, New York A

At the Congregational Church, Monday Evening, at 8 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by some of the local artists. Admission—Adults, 50c, war tax, 5c; Students, 35c, war tax 4c.

tremendous audience was present and at the conclusion of his address, the president stood up and saluted him.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer names him as "The most effective war speaker in America," the Cincinnati Enquirer refers to him as "The silver-tongued master of eloquence." The Literary Digest, in a page article, calls him "A Knight of the Holy Grail, a young crusader and a man well worth reading about." The New York Times says he is "An eloquent speaker who thrills his audience," and the New York Globe refers to him as "The greatest inspiration."

The Australian's story is called "War Through the Eyes of a Poet." It is not the ordinary "Over the top" story. It is more. It gives war from all angles. The humor, the beauty, the philosophy, and the thrills. He will tell the story of how the allies fought the Turks for the Dardanelles, of how they landed, fought a great fight for eight months, and then slipped away. This campaign has been constantly referred to as the classic of the war.

He will tell all about it.

# Used Cars

Oldsmobile Six, like new	\$1150
Ford Roadster	\$375
Ford Roadster	\$300
Ford Touring Car	\$275
Baby Grand Chevrolet, in fine shape	\$850
Dodge (Farm Body)	\$900
Saxon Six, new tire, fine shape	\$550
Studebaker Four, cord tires	\$650
Hudson Six	\$650
1-Ton Republic Truck	\$1000
1 1/2-Ton Republic Truck	\$1400

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Usual Color	18.00 to 14.00	12.00 to 10.00	9.00 to 7.50	7.00 to 6.00	7.00 to 3.50
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<b>SKUNK</b>					
BLACK	15.00 to 12.00	11.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 8.00	7.50 to 7.00	7.00 to 3.50
SHORT	10.00 to 9.00	8.50 to 7.50	7.25 to 6.75	6.50 to 5.50	6.00 to 3.00
NARROW	7.50 to 6.50	6.25 to 5.25	5.00 to 4.50	4.00 to 3.50	3.50 to 1.50
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