

REAR HILLSBORO MAN IN LIMELIGHT

in Lumber Yard, J. R.
Reported a Hold-up

TERS THINK IT A FAKE

ly Worked for Frenzel,
Lived in Garden Tracts

oned, a former Hillsboro
of Tillamook County,
that he was held up
evening last, on the
Tillamook, near Sheridan,
his story was that as he
bridge, in company with
named Sims, who had loan-
ed him on a mill property,
which an automobile, the
expanses of which asked
for his assistance. He
gave him machine and
he left him truck from
and after robbing him of
\$100, he was thrown over-
board. He reported that he
know what became of
and at first the officials
a murder had been com-
mitted, and he had met
Portland and arranged
to receive the money,
was to go in as an invest-
ment in the Remond mill.

Two days of investiga-
tion by the sheriff of Yamhill
and Clatsop counties con-
cluded the entire story was a myth.
Remond was simply stall-
ing under to gain time. He
number of men for labor
received money, and failure
the money, the officers
reads, was followed by a
story.

Remond's head
wounds shaver, and
the sheriff that he had
back on the local. There
few drops of blood on the
at the roadside say that
Remond had been the
story was to the effect
he was attempting to
was a big red car, but no

one investigating the case has
any faith in the alleged hold-up.
Remond worked here for W. R.
Frenzel in the old days. He was
a good worker when employed
by someone else, but appeared
unable to do much for himself.
He went from here to Tillamook
County several years ago, and
has been engaged in several saw
mill ventures.

"Just a stall by Remond to
stand off his insistent creditors,
is our opinion of the whole af-
fair," say the peace officers.

MRS. SARAH A. WHITE

Mrs. Sarah A. White, aged 87
years, died at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. B. Vrooman, at Sixth
and Washington Streets, Friday,
July 1, 1921, after several years
of invalidism. She was born in
New York, Nov. 7, 1833, and has
been on the coast forty-three
years. Mrs. White at one time
conducted a millinery store at
Forest Grove and moved from
there to Hillsboro years ago. She
owned the business but now pre-
sided by C. F. McFadden and the
Spicker harness shop.

Besides her sister, she is sur-
vived by a nephew, Frederick
Vrooman, of Portland.

The funeral took place Sunday
afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from
the Lumber Chapel, Rev. H. A.
Deek officiating. Interment was
in the local cemetery.

For Sale—One hundred pure
bred White Leghorn pullets; Pet-
aluma strain; 5 1/2 months old;
now beginning to lay. \$1.75 each.
East of Hillsboro 1 1/2 miles, on
Baseline road, Virginia Place.
Chas. Fager, Hillsboro, Ore., R.
4.

Free Methodist Church, John
G. Hessler, pastor—Sunday ser-
vices at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.;
Sunday School at 10 A. M.; song
and praise service at 7:30 P. M.;
prayer meeting Thursday night
at 8 o'clock.

Wanted—Twenty-five more lo-
ganberry pickers.—Wall, Mason
& Calef, Hillsboro.

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PARK'S HISTORY RECITED

Mayor Shute Presides Over Big
Dedication Meeting

The new city auditorium just
completed in Shute Park, the
city's playground, was formally
dedicated Friday evening, Mayor
A. C. Shute presiding over the
ceremonies. Mr. Shute related
how the city acquired the prop-
erty and how bonds were voted to
build a pavilion and beautify the
grounds. He went into details of
construction and gave a history
of its construction, the time con-
sumed, and how there was not a
dollar of graft in the eighteen
thousand expended.

Hopkins and Andrews, the firm
which constructed the radio tower
adjoining town, had charge of
the work and they lived up to all
promises in regard to speed and
durability. The G. H. P. Lum-
ber Co. furnished the greater part
of the lumber and Allen & Ice-
land laid down the hardware at
practically cost, considering the
labor in handling.

In detail Mr. Shute told how
the city purchased the place; how
it had developed in a natural way
since the deed was received, and
told of the problems involved in
getting things under way. It was
a complete expose of its history.

Senator Wm. G. Hare followed
with an admirable address where
he extolled the people to live
up to their pride in the structure,
and he gave a history of how the
matter of the auditorium was
taken up by the Hillsboro Club,
how that body had advocated
bonding; how the council had
agreed and how the people had
voted overwhelmingly for the
bond issue. Mr. Hare, Mr. Long
and Mr. Wall were the club com-
mittee who devised ways and
means to present to the council.
He related how one structure had
been started and how it had been
stopped because the work was
not satisfactory.

He adjured the people to ap-
preciate the splendid building,
and said it had no equal in the
Northwest, considering Hillsbo-
ro's population. Mr. Hare fol-
lowed with a plea of support by
taxpayers to beautify the grounds
further and not consider it sim-
ply as an annual celebration
ground.

Hon. H. V. Gates, who assisted
Mr. Phelps, the mayor and the
council committee, in the con-
sideration of plans, made a twenty
minute speech, and congratulated
Hillsboro on its splendid acqui-
sition.

Cornelius Phelps came in for
a big meed of praise for his part
in connection with the work and
his constant statement was that
the building "must be completed
for use by July 4."

The session opened by the au-
dience singing "America," led by
Russell Morgan. Mr. Morgan
sang "When the Great Red Dawn
is Shining," and his encore was
"Calling Me Home to You." Miss
Florence Taylor accompanied for
the vocal exercises.

After the exercises the big as-
sembly enjoyed dancing until a
late hour.

Miss Vivienne Rasmussen, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Rasmussen, was elected Goddess
of Liberty for the Fourth of July
exercises, and the result was an-
nounced on the floor before the
assembly adjourned.

For Sale—About 75 head of
sheep—ewes and lambs. One
high-grade registered buck.—In-
quire at the Sharpe Farm, on Ger-
mantown road. 17-19

Engineer Tibbitts, who has the
passenger run on the red car line,
south, in the morning and return
in the evening, is taking his vaca-
tion over at the coast, nursing a
case of hay fever.

For Sale—Shelton electric vi-
brator with attachments; almost
as good as new; for less than half
first cost.—Inquire at 1625 Main
St.—J. C. Hartley, Hillsboro,
Ore. 16-18

PYTHIAN PICNIC

The Pythians and Pythian Sisters
of Hillsboro have completed ar-
rangements for the big joint pic-
nic at the Miller place, on the old
McNamer ranch, on Gales Creek,
five miles out of Forest Grove, on
the regular Gales City road. The
chairman of the committee states
that a proper sign will be left at
the left hand side of the road
where autos will turn in to the
grounds.

The lodges will furnish coffee,
ice cream, sugar, etc., and the
members of the orders will take
baskets filled for the big spread.
There is plenty of room, a fine
grove, and a good swimming
place. A large crowd will be in
attendance.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere
thanks to all who tendered aid
and sympathy during the illness,
death and obsequies of the sister
and aunt, the late Mrs. Sarah A.
White.

Mrs. J. B. Vrooman,
Frederick Vrooman,
Hillsboro, July 6, 1921.

For Sale—Fifteen acres, 2
miles east of Hillsboro; good soil;
all in crop; house insured for
\$1200; barn for \$600; chicken
houses; shed. Cash or cash and
some terms.—Inquire at 1470
Washington Street. 16-18

PIONEER MEETING

The pioneer meeting at Shute
Park, last Sunday, was a memora-
ble affair, and one in which the
pathfinders found great enjoy-
ment. There was a big session
and a basket dinner in the shade
of the park.

Hon. E. P. Cornelius was the
principal speaker. Geo. H. Himes
was present, and Mr. Himes was
probably one of the best infor-
med in the state on pioneer affairs.
Ira Purdin, of Forest Grove, gave
an interesting talk, and Fred
Gruener, of Scholls, entertained
with a reminiscent address.

Some of the pioneers present
were Mrs. S. H. Elliott, mother of
Mrs. Redmond; Mrs. Wiley Ed-
wards, mother of W. V. Wiley,
and John Masters, of Hillsboro.
Mrs. Elliott is a pioneer of 1841;
Mrs. Edwards of 1843, and Mr.
Masters of 1845.

Songs were rendered by Ray-
mond Beeler, Bert Rowell and
Ray Sigler. Mr. Sigler sang
"Where the Tall Trees Grow,"
written by Mrs. C. W. Redmond.
Bert Rowell sang "Silver Threads
Among the Gold," and a lump
came up in your Adam's apple
when you saw pioneer wives and
husbands tenderly reach out and
clasp each others' hands and an
occasional tear stole down a pi-
oneer cheek—oh, well, it was a
mighty fine affair and the next
year's meeting will be still bet-
ter, if such a thing is possible.

Guaranteed Fly Spray, at the
Pharmacy, for only 85 cents per
gallon.

Dance at Shute Park auditor-
ium, Saturday evening, July 9th.
Portland orchestra.

Harry Cline, of near Laurel,
was over town today, greeting his
friends.

Guaranteed Fly Spray, at the
Pharmacy, for only 85 cents per
gallon.

T. C. Bailey and Miss Bernice
Meithusen, of Portland, were out
enjoying Hillsboro's celebration.
J. F. Benzie, who has been up
to Sunnyside, Wash., for several
months, returned the last of the
week and joined his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Cooper, of
Carlton, were Hillsboro visitors
over the Fourth. The Coopers
formerly resided here.

Wanted—Six or eight dairy
cows.—E. C. Richardson, Beaver-
ton, Ore., Route 1. Whitford
Station. 18-19

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexan-
der, of Portland, were Hillsboro
visitors the first of the week,
guests at the Chas. Koontz home.

Rudolph Klingsporn and Mil-
dred Hoskins, of Aloha, were
married July 1, 1921, Judge J.
W. Goodin officiating.

Big snap if taken at once—
used upright piano, \$125, cash.
Inquire at Handy Variety Store,
Hillsboro. 17-19

Spirilla corsetiere; drop a card
or phone 384 and I will call at
your home.—Mrs. M. E. Caudle,
Hillsboro. 18-22

Wm. Rousein, of above Moun-
taindale, was in town the first of
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Thos. Fox Martin, a stone-cut-
ter, of Oswego, was united in
marriage to Blanche Cows, a
"lady barber," July 6, 1921.
Judge J. W. Goodin officiating.
With a stone hatchet and razors
about the place, peace and har-
mony should prevail.

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card and we will show you our
samples. Write or call on us, at
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gon Monument Works, Hillsboro
Oregon. 50-11

Dr. E. H. Smith reduced a frac-
ture for Ray Cranburg, the bal-
loonist who was injured while
landing at the grounds the other
day. The young man has ascen-
sion dates this Fall and says that
he is going to fill them, fracture
or no fracture.

Farmers, take notice—Man and
wife want position on farm, by
the year. Have one small child.
—Address Joseph Knox, Forest
Grove, Oregon, P. O. Box 684.
Phone 854, Forest Grove cen-
tral. 18-20

Methodist Episcopal church,
Third and Washington Sts., (The
Church of the Friendly Greeting)
Walton Skipworth, pastor—9:45
a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m.,
sermon; 7 p. m., Epworth and Ju-
nior Leagues; 8 p. m., sermon;
prayer meeting Thursday evening

BERRY PICKING AND PACKING AT CANNERY

Hundreds are Busy These Days
in Logan Fields in This Section

CANNERY EMPLOYS MANY

Pays Employees Cash While
Many Other Canners Do Not

This is a season when hundreds
are working in the loganberry
fields and scores are employed in
the big Ray-Maling cannery, on
Baseline and North Range streets.
There is a big crop of loganber-
ries and the warmth of this week
has ripened them beyond expecta-
tion. It has been hard to get
pickers enough to care for the
crop, Portland supplying quite a
number for the larger yards.

A visit to the Ray-Maling can-
nery shows the big warehouses
filling rapidly with the season's
pick. B. E. Maling, who is man-
ager, says the company absolute-
ly refuses to put out any "sec-
onds" or adulterated packs, as
nothing but gilt-edged must go
out of the place. They establish-
ed a fine record last year when
they went through with war time
prices and never received a "re-
turn" on a single case of product.
This is a record that few canners
can equal, proving that quality is
essential to packing success and
the establishing of a market.

The Ray-Maling people are
paying cash for berries while it
is worthy of note that many other
canneries over the state are is-
suing "cannery receipts" in lieu
of cash, for all or the greater part
of the 1921 pack.

While three cents for loganber-
ries seems discouraging when
compared with last week's prices
we must remember that the coun-
try is feeling for "bottom" and
the jobbers and wholesalers have
nothing to indicate futures as to
possible orders.

One of the great obstacles of
canners this year is the balance
of high priced stocks on shelves,
which the public will not buy, ow-
ing to the high prices. When the
situation clears up, and normal
prices obtain, the splendid facili-
ties of the local plant and the
high quality of its product will
insure a prosperous future for the
berry grower of this locality.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY

The Goddess of Liberty car in the
parade Monday was a work of
art. Miss Vivienne Rasmussen
officiated as the Goddess, and her
attendants were Clara Case,
Gladys Merrill, Geraldine Cock-
rell and Marie Rushlow.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere
thanks to all who so kindly ten-
dered aid and sympathy at the
obsequies of the late Pauline
Goetter, and return especial
thanks for the beautiful flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetter
and Children.
Hillsboro, Ore., July 5, 1921.

Dance at Shute Park auditor-
ium, Saturday evening, July 9th.
Portland orchestra.

Don't forget to visit Johnson's
Studio when you come to Hills-
boro. 16-18

Marriage license granted—
Fred C. German and Cynthia
Powers, Hillsboro; Otto Hensky
and Amy Schlegel.

For Sale—Six high-grade Jer-
sey cows; some fresh; some to be
fresh soon.—C. F. Hornecker,
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The "Reds" Don't Like Him

E. B. Fish Came Out of Labor Ranks Through Famous
Fight With Radicals and Bolsheviks



One of the most interesting lecture events of the coming Chautauqua rests
in the lecture appearance of E. B. Fish of Everett and Seattle, Washington.
This young apostle of 100% Americanism came directly out of the labor ranks
at the time of the Seattle general strike and started a speaking campaign
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Hillsboro Chautauqua, July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

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agency for the Otto Schumann
Co., of Portland.—H. W. Prick-
ett, Banks, Ore. 49-22

For Sale—Seven-foot Deering
binder, in good shape.—Ernie
Burkhalter, Hillsboro, Ore., Rt.
2; 4 miles due south of Hillsboro,
on Laurel road. 16-18

Herb Luck, of near North
Plains, was a city caller Tuesday.