

HILLSBORO ARGUS

County Official Paper
W. VERNE MCKINNEY - Editor
MRS. E. C. MCKINNEY, Asst. Editor
Subscription Rates
Per Year \$1.50
Six Months .85
Entered in the Post Office at Hillsboro, Oregon, as second-class mail matter.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By Ethel Hueston

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. (Continued from last week)

WHY?

The action of the county fair board at its last meeting, voting to ask for the levy of a 1-mill tax for the next two years to buy a site to be used as a Washington county fair grounds, came as a surprise to people in general and Hillsboro in particular.

Last year the City of Hillsboro donated the use of the Shute park, the big auditorium and the ball park for the fair, and the business men of Hillsboro purchased an adjacent acreage and financed the necessary building. A very successful fair was held and it was the consensus of opinion that the park was an ideal place to hold the fair because of the highway location and the adjoining accommodations.

Horsing racing is given as one of the reasons for the desire to change the location. No doubt the racing would be a drawing card, but would it be sufficiently popular to justify the additional expense. The auditorium and ball park were big factors in financing the fair last year. Sanitary accommodations are very complete at the present site through the use of the park.

Of necessity, the fair here must be held very near the same date of the state fair at Salem, where horse racing is and always has been one of the main features, and where lovers of the sport go every year. Is it necessary for Washington county to incur the greater expense and take a chance.

Why should the board want to burden the people still more when it has such an ideal grounds donated to it for county fair purposes?

The mess at Tia Juana is nauseating to the reading public, and we wonder why the officials haven't applied the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," years ago. From all reports, Tia Juana always has been a "hell hole," and it is a crying shame that such unspeakable things must happen before the officials awaken to the existing conditions.

In Sunday's paper there appeared a picture of Niagara Falls frozen over. Niagara Falls is one of the beauty spots of the East and is visited annually by millions of people anxious to see the great falls, and those who have seen it can hardly realize that the mad, dashing waters could freeze. Cold enough in the East to freeze Niagara Falls, while in Hillsboro we are gathering daffodils, crocuses, violets and Japanese quince from our gardens. Who wouldn't live in Oregon?

Helen Wills, American, was defeated by Suzanne Lenglen, French, at Cannes, France, Tuesday, in a tennis match for the world championship. Miss Wills played a splendid game and remarked at the finish that "it was an enjoyable match." Even in her defeat she won a victory for she gave the champion, Suzanne, the hardest battle she had ever had. All America is proud of you, Helen. Better luck next time.

Congress is planning to submit a constitutional amendment to change the date of inauguration of the president and vice-president from March to January. That's fine, but one thing has been overlooked and that is that "There's more pleasure in anticipation than realization." Why rob the poor president and vice-president of four months of unalloyed happiness in anticipation of the honor? After they are inaugurated, criticism often overshadows the glory.

More trouble at Salem, but Warden Lillie certainly showed more backbone in quelling the penitentiary riot this week than did Warden Dalrymple in the Murray and comrades break this spring.

Seek U. H. S. Validation
A petition for decree of validation of union high school district No. 2 at Tigard has been filed in circuit court.

"I have said repeatedly and I reiterate that a substantial part of the farmer's problems must be solved on the farm."—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

The value of General Motors company exports during 1911 was \$122,000. Last year this had been increased to a total of \$78,000,000.

Shipments from the Pittsburg district to the various General Motors plants during 1925 totalled 8,500 carloads, mostly of raw material from the steel mills.

"It's Theresa." Her voice sounded almost irritable.

"She works too hard," Jerry assented. "We must take her in hand, and make her spare herself a little. I wanted her to go to the theater with us, but she would not hear of it."

"In a way I suppose she could hardly go tonight," Mimi spoke apologetically, the tone in which she always tried to excuse Theresa's abruptness. "Don't mind her, Jerry. She doesn't mean to be rude."

"I don't mind her. I think she's wonderful."

Mimi twisted her fingers into a rigid, knotted gnarl.

"She was wonderful, but, but—she killed herself," she said hollowly.

Jerry cried out, struggled to her feet, and then sank back white and horrified among the cushions.

"Mimi—oh—oh, don't," she cried. "You—mustn't say such things—you—frighten me."

Mimi inhaled a great gulp of cigarette smoke.

"They have taken her to Mietta's at the corner—you know, the one with flowers in the window. I'm frightfully upset. It—it makes a wreck of one."

Jerry's hot young blood ran cold, a great blackness yawned before her eyes.

"This terrible woman is making a fool of me," she stammered aloud, incoherently.

"She shot herself. Right in the heart. There is blood all over the floor. She slashed her pictures—every one—with that little bronze dagger I brought her from Rome. Her room is a perfect mess. You—you don't mind my talking about it, do you, Jerry? I can't help it. I'm a wreck."

"No, of course not," Jerry stammered. "Of course not." After a moment, when she could speak, she asked in such a soft and pitiful voice: "Why did she, Mimi? She was so clever. Wasn't she happy?"

"I don't know why. Of course she was happy. Everyone said how brilliant she was, what a genius. She had a lover—she gave him up. She said she couldn't serve two masters. She was right. I tried it, and made a muddle of both. She was quite right. She didn't mind much—giving him up. She worshipped her pictures."

Jerry brooded over it bitterly. "I could have loved her much more," she said. "But she never seemed to want—too much."

Beautiful, unfathomable Theresa, what tragedies had underlain that tense alertness! Jerry cried a little. "She might have left the pictures."

Mimi chattered nervously, with cold lips. "Some of them were fine. I could have sold them for a great deal of money."

"Mimi, did she owe you money—Theresa?" Jerry's voice was eager. She should love to do that parting kindness to the memory of strange Theresa—to pay her final debts.

Mimi stared at her, shook her head. "Of course not. She owed nobody any thing. We took this house together but she has always borne the expense of it, from the very first."

"Un, she would," whispered Jerry, disappointed that she was denied that final happiness, but understanding Theresa with the cold but kindly hand.

"Oh, that is why she said good-by and kissed me," Jerry whispered. "That's why she said she would—give me a present—"

Mimi caught upon the words hopefully. "A present! Theresa said it! Come, quickly."

They ran feverishly down the hall to Jerry's room and reached for the button, Mimi's hand ahead of Jerry's, flooding the room with light. They saw it instantly, standing out vivid and bright in the small room, propped up by the piano against the wall. Theresa's parting gift to the one who had mingled another cigarette as she lay tense and rigid on the chaise longue. Looking at her suddenly Jerry realized that the painted woman in the trailing silken gown was broken-hearted, suffering things indescribable that her very thoughts were bleeding.

"Mimi, you loved Theresa, didn't you?"

"That curious, clinging friendship between the young girl with her terrific energy, and the frivolous, light-hearted woman was the greatest mystery Jerry had touched upon in the great city."

Mimi smoked passionately, twisting the cigarette between her lips. Suddenly she tossed it into the fireplace. "It another. Her fingers were blue."

"You didn't know that I am Theresa's mother, did you, Jerry? I don't suppose she told you."

That was more than Jerry could bear. She broke into high, hysterical laughter.

"Mimi! Don't!"

Mimi nodded again. "She was my daughter." She began to explain with nervous intensity. "She called me Mudder when she was a little baby, but she grew up into such a funny, long-legged monster of a child! And I had—my admirers, my career. In the profession they want you always to remain young, unmarried and free. It was absurd to lay claim to youth with a great girl like Theresa brandishing my past in my face. So we fell into the way of using Mimi and Theresa. Lots of them do, on the stage. She liked it—Theresa liked it."

Jerry said nothing, could say nothing. Poor Theresa! She thought of the terrible, tragic loneliness of the brilliant young artist. Her mother she had sacrificed to youth and beauty, her love she had given up for Art. Now she was dead, glad of her freedom from a life which had only tired her. Jerry shuddered. She sat motionless, shocked beyond words.

lay flat and bare under the lash of an angry winter, reluctant to lose its hold.

Inside the Harmer home was quiet warmth and cheery light. In the wide fireplace a great pine log crackled in gay defiance of wintry wind and sleet.

At the round table in the dining room Prudence and Jerrold sat opposite each other across a bowl of fragile Cecil Brunner roses.

"It's a nice night to be in," she said cheerfully. She was wondering if Greenwich Village was whipped with a gale like this.

"Rotten weather to be out," agreed Jerrold absently. He was remembering the dangerous rush of taxis, when city streets are glassed with ice.

And so they smiled cheerfully at each other, and rejoiced with pleasant words that they were warm and bright by the fireplace, with the pine log, and the rosebuds and the candle lights.

But in their hearts they were trying to assure themselves that Jerry was a very alert and self-possessed young person who could certainly take care of herself if anybody could, and what childlessness to worry!

Strawberry Root Weevil Controlled by Poison Bait

Test of a poison bait, the composition of which has been kept a secret by the inventor, Mr. Forsell, horticultural inspector of Washington, has proven effective in the control of the strawberry root weevil, according to Forsell and Mr. Arthur Frank, pathologist of the Western Washington Experiment station, Puyallup. Assurance of the effectiveness of the bait has been given by members of the Washington station and by the state entomologist at Pullman.

The Oregon Agricultural college has not had an opportunity to test out this bait, and cannot vouch for its effectiveness but we believe the investigators who are familiar with the control work done are competent to judge the merits of the bait.

According to Mr. Forsell, the material will be available before the beginning of next season's activities of the weevils. The cost of the material has not been definitely determined. The proper dosage is 100 pounds per acre and the cost per acre will amount to about \$15, according to Forsell.

Control is obtained by poisoning the adult weevil before it deposits its eggs. The poison is placed in the crown of each plant, about a teaspoonful to each plant. The bait is said to attract the beetles upon which they feed, thus killing them before they lay their eggs. Thus, the time of application is governed by the life history of the insect. As the remedy is directed against the beetle it is best to apply the bait when the maximum number of beetles are present and before much egg laying takes place. Under Western Washington conditions, according to Forsell, the bait can best be applied at the completion of harvest. This time, it is believed, would be a little late under Western Oregon conditions for best results. According to present information the greatest number of weevils appear about the last of May and the peak of egg laying comes about the middle of June. The application based on our present knowledge should be made the last of May or first week in June. However, it is advisable to follow the inventor's directions for he has had two or three years' experience with the material.

Mr. Forsell writes that he is making arrangements in Oregon for distribution of this bait.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Mr. Drollette is but one of the many happy settlers in Josephine county. This section of Oregon has been particularly attractive to home-seekers during the past year.

A late report from Grants Pass is to the effect that approximately 300 families have been located in Josephine county during the past year. One firm alone, located thirteen new settlers during the month of December.

Farm Reminders

Irrigation of flax at the Oregon experiment station in the last few years has increased the height of the straw from 24 inches to 32 inches. A much better price is obtained for flax with long straw.

Many wet foothill slopes in Oregon are being drained by means of intercept ditches or underground foothill drains which cut off water feeding through the land from higher ground like an cave through, reports the experiment station.

Discing before early spring plowing causes some Oregon soils to become sticky and wet, making it difficult to do effective plowing between showers without injuring the condition of the soil. Discing before late spring plowing has been found by the experiment station to aid germination, aid in the destruction of seedlings and to help in the incorporation of organic matter with the soil.

Oregon gooseberry growers control mildew by a lime-sulfur spray, 1-25, as soon as the leaf clusters lengthen about one-fourth of an inch. A second spray is applied two weeks later. Lime sulfur is not used after fruit has set, for mildew is controlled by pre-blossom sprays if put on thoroughly at the right time, says the experiment station.

Oregon potato growers are treating their seed now to avoid delay during the rush of planting time. Machinery for dipping sacked potatoes has been developed, making it possible to treat a carload in half a day if the hot formaldehyde treatment is used, according to M. B. McKay, pathologist of the experiment station. The seed is thoroughly dried before being stored again.

Land plaster, which is calcium sulfate, has been found to be most effective on most Oregon alfalfa land when applied in the late spring, probably because it is effective where moisture is still present. The experiment station recommends the use of sulfur at the rate of 80 to 100 pounds to an acre at intervals of three or four years. Gypsum is applied to alfalfa land in arid sections as a source of sulfur at the rate of 200 pounds per acre every two years, or 100 pounds every year. Experiments by the station show that 60 to 100 pounds per acre will be helpful to clover and other legume meadows when applied early in the spring, as soon as the danger of heavy rains is past.

Oregon is calling you
Wonderful valleys, and glorious hills, Oregon is calling you.

Wonders around us on every hand; Lakes and rivers, at our demand, Oregon is calling you.

Wonderful fruit, and beautiful flowers, Oregon is calling you.

Hi-ways and by-ways, on every hand; Leading to anything you demand, Oregon is calling you.

Orchards and vineyards will soon be a bloom, Oregon is calling you.

If a home you are thinking about, Health and wealth, in a beautiful spot, Oregon is calling you.

Come join us in our Promised Land, Oregon is calling you.

Plenty of room, yes, virgin unturned sod, Fertile and fresh, from the hand of God, Oregon is calling you.

—B. A. Drollette, Route 3, Grants Pass.

The above lines were sent to the land settlement department of the Portland chamber of commerce, by B. A. Drollette, a new settler at Grants Pass.

Mr. Drollette came to Oregon from New Hampshire, and has adopted Oregon for his home. He is so happy in his new surroundings, and is so taken with the wondrous beauty of the evergreen state that these verses were inspired. He writes:

"I am a settler in your beautiful State of Oregon from the far away state of New Hampshire—a beautiful state itself, but I like this so much better. I am sending you a few verses which will show you how

Bert E. Maling Elected National Director

Bert E. Maling of the Ray-Maling Cannery company, this city, was elected as a member of the board of directors at the National Cannery association held at Louisville, Ky., recently, according to Fred Tesch, superintendent of the local cannery, who returned the last of the week from the Louisville convention. Mr. Maling will remain in the East and South two months longer.

Arthur Reiling, representative of Ray-Maling, also returned last week and reports good business on sales of cannery products. Mr. Reiling made contracts in most of the principal cities of the East.

The first of the month Ray-Maling company will begin the construction of a two-story warehouse on Washington street, 90x192, which they expect to have completed by the opening of the cannery season.

THE AMERICAN LEGION
The man on the streets notes that the American Legion is in the midst of a drive for 3000 members in the City of Portland and his casual reaction is that it is a good thing for the young fellows to get together and follow their war service with service to disabled buddies and their local communities.

But in classifying them as "young" he is slightly in error. They are not old—but they were "young" nine years ago and the majority of them are now in their early thirties. They make up a slice of very substantial citizenship these days. No longer are they the "returned soldier element"; they are men in business, many for themselves; they are leaders in many civic enterprises.

Ideals of service expressed in the preamble to the constitution of the American Legion are taken very seriously by them and that service is expressed in "a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation."

Privilege of membership extends only to those who served in armed forces in war time. It would not seem that a campaign for members should be necessary.—Oregonian.

Hears Damage Suit
Judge Bagley is in McMinnville this week holding court. The damage suit of the heirs of George and Frank E. Hamlin, Portland men who died from wounds inflicted on the night of September 15 by J. S. Tront, McMinnville farmer, who believed they were raiding the watermelon patch, opened Monday before Judge Bagley.

Jersey Club to Meet
The Washington County Jersey club will hold its annual meeting February 27 at the Grange hall at Hillsboro. The business session will start at 10 a. m. The afternoon will be given over to a speaking program. Watch next week's papers for particulars.

Births
Howell—To Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Banks, February 14, a girl.

Marriage Licenses
Joseph P. Van Dyke of Verboort and Theresa H. Cop of Banks, February 13.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers received during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. Elma Denby, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
For Sale—New modern 5-room house on lot 60x110 at Second Avenue, north of Jackson street, Hillsboro. Price \$2000. 51

Concord and Niagara grape vines, well rooted, \$1 per six. Some ever-bearing strawberry plants.—M. E. Watson, Box 153, Hillsboro. Inquire West Main street. 2.

For Sale—2 young brood sows, to pig in about 3 weeks. Also fresh cow.—R. J. Reichert, Cornelius R.I., on highway. 51

Loan wanted, \$800 on good sawmill and 80 acres of land all clear. Write CB Argus. 52

For Sale—50 pullets. A few 1 year old. Cheap. Phone 27R8.—Mrs. John Bose. 51

For Sale—12 year old, 1600 lb horse; or will trade 2800 lb team for 1600 lb horse.—A. Van deMoortel, R. 1, Cornelius. 51

Argus, \$1.50 per year. Subscribe

Judge Gaten's Wet Talk Is Applauded

The circuit court room in the court house was crowded to capacity Monday night to hear Judge W. N. Gatens of Portland in his attack on the present prohibition law. He was enthusiastically received and those present appeared to agree with the sentiments expressed.

Prohibition is the country's worst menace, according to Judge Gatens, who was juvenile judge in Portland for 4 years and circuit court judge for 14 years. He said that America's darkest criminal record is now being made and that it is due to the prohibition law.

He cited figures wherein he claimed that the prohibition law was not getting us any place and that the cost of enforcement was enormous.

Judge Gatens said his only interest was in the children who were using alcohol as they never have before and with the consequent result that the criminal age is becoming lower every year.

He declared that the number of arrests in Portland for drunkenness was many times greater than in Vancouver, B. C.

Will Give Program
The Missionary society of the Bethany Presbyterian church will give a program in the church parlors February 26, at 7:45 p. m. A special offering will be taken which will be used for missions. A social hour with light refreshments will be enjoyed after the program. The following program will be given: Piano duet, Mrs. Mary Schindler and Mrs. Marie Berger; devotional, Rev. H. Dickman; quartet, women's mixed voices; one-act play, "How Not to Do It," duet, Emma and Theresa Meier; monologue, Mrs. D. E. T. Kraus; piano duet, Mrs. Elsie Reichen and Mrs. Anna Josse; reading, Mrs. Kassie Wilson; vocal trio; two-act play, "On Yon Side of Little Pine"; vocal duet, Miss Rosa Stucki and Mrs. Mary Schindler; character song, Mrs. DeEtta Kraus and Mrs. Amelia Wismer.

Chevrolet's expansion program so far completed has involved the expenditure of about half a million dollars. This is on the opening of three new zone offices and additional sales and service buildings at four other one points.

Thirty Years Ago (Argus, February 20, 1896.)

Populist elect delegates to state convention at Salem. They are A. O. Brown, G. A. Sanford, W. D. Hare, Ward Swope, W. Barnes, J. J. Seaton, Leedy, Max Burgholzer, V. B. Swinney, John Zimmerman and C. Kelly.

J. Wheelock Marsh has been appointed postmaster at Forest Grove. The attendance at the fireman's ball was not as it should be.

The Republican Club has elected the following officers: G. W. Patterson, president; C. E. Deichman, first vice-president; L. K. Adams, second vice; R. H. Greer, third vice and Benton Bowman, secretary.

The depot was burglarized last night.

This year's tax is in the sum of \$73,100.97. City tax is \$2,189.92. Sons of Veterans organize and petition for charter.

ROBERT A. DENBY
Robert A. Denby, 65, died at his home here Monday after a long illness. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Lumber chapel with members of the Masons and Eastern Star attending. Rev. Mr. Lowell A. Young officiated. Concluding services were held at the Portland crematorium.

He was born in Illinois, January 3, 1860, and has lived here for the past ten years. Mr. Denby is survived by the widow, Mrs. Elma Denby, daughter, Mrs. Anna R. Carlson, a stepson, Ivan A. Thompson, both of Portland, and a sister living in Germany.

He was a member of Tualatin lodge A. F. & A. M.

Hears Damage Suit
Judge Bagley is in McMinnville this week holding court. The damage suit of the heirs of George and Frank E. Hamlin, Portland men who died from wounds inflicted on the night of September 15 by J. S. Tront, McMinnville farmer, who believed they were raiding the watermelon patch, opened Monday before Judge Bagley.

Jersey Club to Meet
The Washington County Jersey club will hold its annual meeting February 27 at the Grange hall at Hillsboro. The business session will start at 10 a. m. The afternoon will be given over to a speaking program. Watch next week's papers for particulars.

Births
Howell—To Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of Banks, February 14, a girl.

Marriage Licenses
Joseph P. Van Dyke of Verboort and Theresa H. Cop of Banks, February 13.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers received during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. Elma Denby, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
For Sale—New modern 5-room house on lot 60x110 at Second Avenue, north of Jackson street, Hillsboro. Price \$2000. 51

Concord and Niagara grape vines, well rooted, \$1 per six. Some ever-bearing strawberry plants.—M. E. Watson, Box 153, Hillsboro. Inquire West Main street. 2.

For Sale—2 young brood sows, to pig in about 3 weeks. Also fresh cow.—R. J. Reichert, Cornelius R.I., on highway. 51

Loan wanted, \$800 on good sawmill and 80 acres of land all clear. Write CB Argus. 52

For Sale—50 pullets. A few 1 year old. Cheap. Phone 27R8.—Mrs. John Bose. 51