

THE INDEPENDENT.

HILLSBORO : : : : THURSDAY

INDEPENDENT TICKET.

G. M. WHITNEY,
of Lane.

POLITICAL DISCUSSION.

The candidates for Congress will address their fellow citizens at the following times and places, to-wit:
La Grande, Oct. 15, at 1 P. M.
Baker, Oct. 18 at 1 P. M.
Canyon City, Oct. 21, at 1 P. M.

The Honor of the Westside Co

The Westside R. R. Company have established their ticket office at this place in Mr. Milne's flouring mill. That will be a nice and handy place for the women to go to in the winter time, wading through the mud, climbing slippery steps to get into the mill where flour covers everything. Such paltry stinginess and downright meanness was never known until Holladay and company came into the country. Judge Archbold offered the railroad agent room in his warehouse for an office but that was a little too decent for his employers. We would like to ask of the District Attorney, Mr. Gaston and others when those "first-class stations" are going to be built, and whether it was not meant that they were to be built in time to move next fall's crop instead of this.

Judge Archbold has bought some land over which the track runs and should the Company go back on their pledges, unless we are very much mistaken in the man, he will make them pay dearly for the right of way through it. They have not even begun work on the station promised at the Grove, and here the fall is half gone. This was to have been expected from this company however. False in all things false in any.

The Pest House Matter.

The result of the action against the defendants in this case surprised most every one. We supposed that the defendants had violated a plain statute and must be convicted of riot. The Prosecuting Attorney manfully resisted the introduction of testimony to prove that the pest-house was a nuisance as immaterial, and the Judge appeared on the start to take the same view, but when Messrs. Tongue and Hare showed that the defendants had good authority in law for using necessary force or violence to remove a nuisance without recourse to law, that put a new face on the matter. And when physicians testified that from the situation of this pest-house there might have been danger it became certain that the defendants would be found not guilty. Really there was but little danger to the neighborhood from the location of the house but it was near a public highway where children had to pass to go to school and where some person, ignorant of the significance of a red flag might have gone and thus been exposed. The people of the neighborhood did just what the people of the Grove were doing—rid themselves of a source of anxiety and trouble. If the patient had been left at the Grove there would have been no farther spread of the disease nor in one chance out of ten-thousand could there have resulted any spread of the infection from the pest-house. Messrs. Hare and Tongue managed their case admirably. Had it been managed otherwise the defendants would have had fines to pay certain.

Tualatin Items:

Oct. 8th 1875.

Threshing is over. The average of grain per acre, both wheat and oats falls considerably below the average of other seasons. Oats not only yield a less number of bushels but they are light, poorly filled, occasioned by the long dry summer. The fruit and potato crops are also short this season.

Mr. Jacob and sons have burned a kiln of sixty thousand bricks this summer. They have also just completed a brick house for fruit and vegetables which adds very much to the improvements on his farm.

Mr. Mathieu of Butteville has opened a store in Tualatin. The village now wears a business air. It contains a store, post office, two hotels, a blacksmith shop and a toll bridge.

H. S. and J. S. Sott have just returned from a two weeks visit to the Soda springs. They came back looking hale and hearty. Whether it is the peculiar properties of the water, or some nice words whispered to them by the other gender that gives them such a robust appearance is a question which would require considerable medical talent to decide.

I was expecting to see in your last paper a report from the School Superintendent of the September apportionment of the School funds. School matters are something which everybody is deeply interested in, and a statement from the Superintendent showing the number of scholars in the county and the amount distributed among them, both from county and State funds, would be received with thanks by all. The amount of State funds distributed to the scholar would be a very important item as very few people have any means of knowing and yet everyone should know how much benefit we are receiving from the irreducible school fund.

KASPER LINTON.

MAY MAUDE.

You fling your smiles across my way,
From eyes that hold no thought of care,
From lips as pure as purest snow,
That Helen's lofty summits wear.
You reach to me your dimpled hand,
Nor doubt that I will guide your feet.
Oh trustful innocence, May Maude,
Earth holds naught else so sweet.
May Maude, when that sweet face of thine,
Is dimpled with thy tiny pleasures,
Or when thy baby hands are grasping,
With glad delight some tiny treasures,
Know you the power of thy mood
To make a weary heart glow glad?
Thou art so innocent, May Maude,
One cannot feel unloved, and sad.
The violets of thy dark eyes
Lift to my face with winsome smile.
You charm all loneliness away
And know not what you do the while.
Go onward o'er a flowery path,
May Maude; I cannot bid thee stay.
Oh that your life may be as bright
As one long sunny summer day.
E. E. L.

Dilley Items:

The saloon at Dilley blooms no more red noses. That institution closed out some time since and one of the proprietors has become an honest clerk in on of the village dry goods stores. Of course the good people of that community are happy.

Mr. Harris, Mr. Markham's partner in the store is building a neat dwelling in the southern part of the village. He paid \$200 for the block on which he is building.

Mr. H. O. Hyde and Mr. Markham, the store keepers of the place, have a good patronage and are doing a fair business.

Adam Boyd son of Michael Boyd of Dilley was very sick on Monday when we were in the place. His sickness arose from over-work in threshing, producing inflammation of some of the internal organs.

Our friend, Mr. Sinfeld, is working steadily and has established a good reputation as a wagonmaker.

Mr. Hoffman and W. G. Scoggin run rival blacksmith shops on opposite sides of the principal thoroughfare. Mr. Hall operates Mr. Scoggin's shop.

Ross Welch has built a new house and barn east of town.

A good deal of wheat is shipped at this point by Mr. Markham.

Don't let your angry passions rise,
Because your neighbors advertise,
And draw away the diners;
But holdly do as they have done,
Pursue the course they have begun
And drive away dull times.

I know of but two beautiful things; the starry heavens above my head, and the sense of duty within my heart.—Immanuel Kant.

E. C. BAILEY, formerly of this place, has gone to hunt a location to start a tinshop at. Success, Ed.

PREMIUM LIST.

CLASS VII.

NO. 1—GREEN FRUITS.

Best apples, first to R Imbrie, 2; second, E Barton, 1. Best pears, J D Rowell, 2. Best peaches, first to J R Porter, 2; second, Geo Ross, 1. Best grapes, first to J H Sewell, 2; second, Mrs Maj Francis, 1. Best blackberries, first to Mrs C H Adams, 2. Best quinces, first to W R Barrett, 2. Best exhibit of green fruits, first to J D Rowell, 5; second, R Imbrie, 2 50.

NO. 2—DRIED FRUITS.

Best apples, first to Mrs F Rowell, 1; second, Mrs E H Warren, 50 cts.

Best pears, Mrs Mauzey, 1; second Mrs Rowell, 50 cts. Best plums, first to Mrs Raymond, 1; second Mrs Rowell, 50 cts. Best currants, first to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best exhibit, first to Mrs Rowell, 2. Best fruit leather, Mrs Rowell, 1.

CLASS VIII.

NO. 1—FLOWERS.

Best variety, first to J R Porter, 10; second, H. Miller, 5. Best and greatest variety, first to J R Porter, 10; second, H. Miller, 5. Best floral design, first to Mrs S Lenox, 2. Best bouquet everlasting flower, first to Mrs DeLotts, 1. Best bouquet natural flowers, first to H Miller 1; second, J R Porter, 50 cts.

NO. 2—FANCY WORK.

Best book mark, first to Mrs Rowell, 1. Best lamp mat, first to Mrs Parker, 1. Best pin cushion, first to Mrs Rowell, 1. Best crocheted work, first to Miss Hattie Hiat, 1; second, Miss A M Williams, 50 cts. Best tidy, first to Miss M L Mauzey, 1; second, Mrs Hoffman, 50 cts. Best boy's suit, first to Mrs J Dodd, 3. Best girl's suit, first to Mrs J D Merriman, 3. Best ironed garment, first to Miss A M Williams, 1. Best ladies chemise, first to Miss Alice Brown, 1. Best embroidery, first to Miss Hattie Hiat, 1; second, Mrs J McTurk, 50 cts. Best perforated work, first to Mrs Parker, 1. Best initial hem stitch, first to Miss Hattie Hiat, 1. Best chemise yoke, first to Miss Hattie Hiat, 1.

NO. 3.

Best oil painting on canvas, first to Miss A Hughes, 5. Best pencil sketches, first to John Nestor, 3; second, Mrs C H Dodd, 1 50. Best crayon, first to Mrs Shepard, 2. Best wax flowers, first to Mrs Scott, 2. Best hair flowers, first to Mrs J B Kellogg, 2; second, Mrs Scott, 1. Best worsted flowers, first to Mrs J B Kellogg, 2. Best shell work, first to Mrs Buford, 2. Best feather flowers, first to Mrs J B Kellogg, 2. Best moss wreath, first to Mrs Buford, 2. Best cone work, second to Mrs Mauzey, 1. Best fancy work box, first to H H Welch, 1. Best moss bouquet, second to Mrs Buford, 1. Best moss harp, first to Mrs Buford, 2.

CLASS IX.

NO. 1—DAIRY AC.

Best 5 lbs. fresh butter, first to Mrs Z W Wood, 3; second, Mrs Withycomb, 1 50. Best butter 6 mos. old, first to Mrs Raymond, 5; second, Mrs Z W Wood, 2 50. Best butter 1 year old, first to Mrs Raymond, 6. Best cheese, first to Mrs M H Shipley, 6; second, Mrs J D Rowell, 3. Best honey in comb, first to W R Barrett, 2. Best beeswax, first to Mrs R Rowell, 1. Best lard, first to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best hard soap, first to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best hard soap, first to Mrs Raymond, 1.

NO. 2.

Best brown bread, first to Mrs Shipley, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1. Best salt rising bread, second to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best hop yeast bread, first to Mrs Shipley 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1. Best potato yeast bread, second to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best corn bread, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best cream biscuit, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best rusks, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best cakes not less than 4 kinds, first premium to Mrs Mauzey, 5; second premium, Mrs Raymond, 2 50. Best vinegar, first to Mrs R Rowell, 1; second, W R Barrett, 50 cts. Best tomato pickles, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; Mrs Buford, 1. Best cucumber pickles, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 2. Best peaches, first to Mrs Shipley, 2. Best plum, first to Mrs Buford, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1. Best onion, first to Mrs Buford, 2. Best apple, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best muskmelon, first to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best watermelon, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best crab apple, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best cucumber, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best eatup, first to Mrs Laure, 2; second, Mrs Morrow, 1. Best Hop yeast, first to Mrs Shipley, 2. Best Piccalilli pickles, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Best soda biscuit, second to Mrs Raymond, 1. Best preserves in brown sugar: Best blackberries, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best raspberries, first to Mrs Mauzey, 2; best gooseberries, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best currants first to Mrs Morrow, two-dollars; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best pears, first to Mrs Morrow, 1; second, Mrs Mauzey, 1; best peach, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Robb, 1; best plum, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best quince, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best apple, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Mauzey, 1; best wortleberry, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best tomatoes, first to Mrs R Rowell, 2; best apple marmalade, first to Mrs Adams, 2; best plum marmalade first to Mrs Adams, 2; best prune pies, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best pie melon, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best crab apple, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best pie plant, first to Raymond, 2; best husk tomato, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best ground cherries, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best citron, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Canned fruits fresh: Best peaches, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs

Robb, 1; best blackberries, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best wortleberries, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best tomatoes, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best prunes, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best gooseberries, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; second, Mrs Tongue, 1; best currants, first to Mrs Tongue, 2; best cherries, first to Mrs Shipley, 2; best husk tomatoes, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best ground cherry, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best grape tomato, first to Mrs Raymond, 2. Jellies: best currant jelly, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best gooseberry, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best wortleberry, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best apple, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Robb, 1; best crab-apple, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Buford, 1; best plum, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best prune, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best peach, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; second, Mrs Raymond, 1; best pea; first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best quince, first to Mrs Morrow, 2; best green grape, first to Mrs Mauzey, 2; best elderberry, first to Mrs Raymond, 1; best wild grape, first to Raymond, 1; best serviceberry, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best husk tomato, first to Mrs Raymond, 2; best cherry, first to Mrs Raymond, 2.

Best rag carpet, first to Lucy L Morgan, 5; best hearth rug, first to Mrs Scott, 1. Best woolen socks, first to Mrs Laure, 1; second, Mrs Phillip, 50 cts. Best buckskin gloves, first to Mrs Laure, 1; second, do, 50 cts. Best crocheted counterpane, first to Miss Withycomb, 5; best woolen stockings, first to Mrs Phillips, 1.

CLASS X.

Best two horse wagon, first to W. G. Scoggin, 10. Best churn, first to S A Brigham, 2. Best cabinet work 5 pieces, first to Ed Buxton, 5. Best photographs, first to Buchtel & Stolte, 2. Best horse shoeing, first to Thos Stewart, 2.

CLASS XI.

Best shooting, first to J A Flippin, 10; second, B D Gosney, 5.

NO. III.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Best bead work, first to Anna Trullinger, 2. Best ox yoke, first to W Kellow, 2. Best horse radish, first to W Kellow 2. Best woolen gloves, Mrs Phillips, 2; second, Polly Winters, 1. Best 4 bush, turnips, first to D O Quick, 2. Best ax handles, first to H Vanblarcum, 2. Best patch work, first to Polly Winters 2; first to Mrs McKelops, 2. Best millet seed, first to E H Warren, 2. Best needle work, first to Mrs DeLotts, 2. Best millinery, first to Mrs Buford, 2. Best gang plow, first to Hawley, Dodd & Co, 12. Best sulky plow, first to Hawley, Dodd & Co., 10. Best fancy cake, first to Miller and Co, 2. Best ferns, Mrs Shepard, 2. Best architectural drawing, first to J Nestor, 2. Best shears, first to Tison and Scott, 2. Best spring bed bottom, first H B Morrill, 2. Best monochromatic, first to Miss Hattie Hiat, 2. Best water colors, first to Mrs C H Dodd, 3. Best India ink work, first to C H Dodd, 3.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Administratrix Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has taken out letters of administration on the estate of Anderson Smith, late of Washington County, Oregon, deceased. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same with the proper vouchers within six months from the date hereof to the undersigned at her residence one mile east of Glencoe in aforementioned county.

of Estate of Anderson Smith, Dec'd.
Oct. 11th, 1875. oltw4

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

WE THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE this day dissolved the copartnership heretofore existing between us as owners of the Hillsboro meat market, and we hereby give notice to all those indebted to us to come forward and settle at once.

Bowco & McKinney
Hillsboro, Oct. 7th 1875 Oct. 6: 4t.

NOTICE

ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES to be indebted to the undersigned will please take notice that all accounts remaining unsettled after the 20th of this month will be put in the hands of a Collector.

JOHN VITE, M. D.
Hillsboro, Sept. 8th, 1875. a9-4t

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SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington.
John Landess, Plaintiff vs John S. Gray and Fanny Gray, John Fritz and Moses Knowles, Defendants.

To John S. Gray, Fanny Gray, John Fritz, and Moses Knowles, Defendants.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, if served within this County, or if served in any other County of this State, then within twenty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the Plaintiff will take a decree against you for the foreclosure of the mortgage herein sought to be foreclosed and let the payment to the sum of \$248 in U. S. coin with interest from the 10th day of February, 1874, and the costs and disbursements of this suit and for such further relief as to the Court may deem just. This summons is published by virtue of an order made in the above entitled court on the 8th day of October, A. D., 1875.

T. B. HANDLEY,
Att'y. for the Plaintiff.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington.

In the matter of the estate of David T. Lenox, Dec'd. CITATION.
To Louisa Lenox, Edward B. Lenox, Mary Ann Ford, Washington Lenox, Frances D. Constable, Samuel Lenox, Susan A. White, Margaret Hudson, Sarah Ann Seelye, William F. White, David White, Lottis Kees, John White, Mary White, Lelah White, and A. Louelling guardian ad litem of the minors before named, Greeting:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington at the room thereof at Hillsboro, in the County of Washington on the first Monday in December, A. D., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that day then and there to show cause if any why the Petition of the Administrator of said estate this day filed in said Court asking that an order be entered authorizing him to sell the real estate in said petition described as follows, to-wit: The East (1/4) one half of the West (1/4) one half of Lots 5 & 8 in Block No. (1) one in the town of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon.

Witness the Hon. A. C. Archbold Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Washington with the seal of said Court affixed this 12th day of October, A. D. 1875.

Att'ny: A. LUELLO, County Clerk.

Tualatin Hotel.

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HILLSBORO, June 20th, 1875. jyl-4t

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