

THE INDEPENDENT.

HILLSBORO : : : THURSDAY.

Local News.

Grand Basket Camp-Meeting.

The Christian churches of Washington County have made arrangements to have a County cooperation camp-meeting on the Hillsboro Park Grounds, commencing on Friday and continuing over to the 5th Sabbath of July, 1876.

We have needed a good, enthusiastic religious revival in this vicinity for a long time, and we add our voice to that of our correspondent in inviting the people of this county to attend this meeting.

To the Citizens of Washington Co.

At the celebration held at Hillsboro on the 4th day of July, 1876, a resolution was passed directing the undersigned to appoint a committee of two from each precinct in Washington county, Oregon to make arrangements for a celebration to be held at Hillsboro on the 4th of July, A. D., 1877.

JUSTICE COURT—R. A. Carpenter J. P.

In Butte precinct, on the 3d inst., the case of the State of Oregon vs. Home, for assault with a dangerous weapon, was examined before Justice Carpenter, and the prisoner was bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear for trial at the next term of the Circuit court.

County Court.

County court met and adjourned last week to this week. This week it met again and adjourned not having completed the business before it. The new officers were sworn in last week and entered upon their respective duties.

Won the Medal.

James McKay of Beaverdam precinct won the first prize consisting of a \$50 centennial medal in the rifle shooting match at Portland on the 7th inst. Well done for Washington county. Mr. Flippin came a few minutes too late or he would have taken a hand in the match.

Democratic Club Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a mass meeting of the Democracy of Washington county at Hillsboro on Saturday, July 22nd at 10 o'clock, a. m. for the purpose of organizing a County Club.

A Road Controversy.

The Grove people are excited about a petition for a road to the station. A petition and remonstrances have been numerous signed and filed. Some want a straight road through new ground and others want it to follow the old county road where it is solid and hard.

Visiting The Schools.

Prof. Robb, our newly elected Co. School Supt., has been visiting the schools in this county during the past week. We hope the Professor will give us a report of the condition of each school he has visited soon for publication.

It is estimated that there were 20,000 people attended the celebration in Portland on the Fourth.

Gaston: July 9th, 1876.

Since the last report from this place several items of some local interest have transpired.

Last week the ladies connected with the Sunday school here got up a festival to aid in purchasing an organ for the Sunday school. The warehouse was transformed into almost a fair play with flowers wreaths and evergreens, and altho' the night was rainy a goodly number attended. The "neck-ties" were all sold and the boys and girls, old matrons and gents, paired off in the oddest manner to the infinite amusement of all.

Gaston's big ditch on Wappato Lake is now so far completed as to take the raging Tualatin in a straight line across the bottoms on its new route, and thus relieving the Lake of the back water at its outlet. The Lake is now fast emptying itself, in fact the bottom is literally knocked out of it. The ditch is one mile and a half in length, forty feet wide, ten feet deep in some places, and being cut through heavy ash timber nearly all of the way, the expense has been large, and the outlay of cost has been quite a help to the circulating medium of the neighborhood. The ditch is considered a success.

The Fourth of July was celebrated here with much spirit and pleasure to all. The committee of arrangements left no stone unturned, and succeeded in pleasing everybody, which can't always be said. The barbecue, presided over by Almorán Hill, was the grand feature of the public dinner, which was most sumptuous and enjoyable. There were people enough to fill both sides of a table nearly 400 feet in length, if all had eaten at once, and what was better there was a splendid dinner for all with lemonade by the barrel—and not a cent to pay for anything. Wappato can beat the world when she tries, and she spread it on this time. John W. Sappington was marshal of the day and performed his part admirably. Sanford Wilcox covered himself with glory, resurrounding a fiery old Revolutionary Fourth of July song and with the help of some ladies sang it in admirable style to the dashing old tune of "Rosin the Bow." They also sang "America," and some other pieces with great spirit. The Declaration was read in an excellent manner by Mr. Marston, and the oration was delivered by Mr. Gaston. His address was so applauded and well received as to secure for it an unanimous request for its publication in the INDEPENDENT. Rev. Walker acted as chaplain, and a goodly number of other Grove people were on hand.

Altogether it is pronounced the most enjoyable celebration in these parts. In the evening the young folks "tripped the light fantastic toe," commencing at two o'clock in the p. m. and fighting it through on that line to 5 a. m. of July 5th. How is that for high? Never bet against Wappato.

Tillamook.

We have received a letter from Tillamook, which, as the writer is mistaken in the man, we need not publish. It seems that several boys from the Grove went over to Tillamook lately and one of them victimized our correspondent by passing himself off for "Toots," our funny Grove correspondent, and our Tillamook friend wrote the young man up.

Sprees at a Party.

At a dancing party at the house of Mr. Garwood near Cornelius a fortnight since some of the boys got gloriously drunk. Two young men undertook to run the affair, but were unceremoniously knocked down and dragged out. One of them lay dead drunk at the door outside nearly all night.

Com. On Historical Sketch.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: In accordance with a resolution passed at a meeting held on the Hillsboro Park, July 4th, 1876, I hereby appoint a committee to prepare a history of Washington County, Oregon for publication. Said committee consist of Hon. T. R. Cornelius, Hon. T. D. Humphreys, Rev. J. S. Griffin, Dr. Wm. Geiger and Ira E. Pardin jr.

Jumped The Track.

Last Thursday morning as the train came down a box car jumped off of the track and ran on the ties for a quarter of a mile doing no other damage than cutting up the ties considerably.

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" at Columbia Academy—Music Fit for the Gods—The Ubiquitous Hoodlum—A Large Crowd.

CORNELIUS, July 5th, 1876.

Saturday night, July 2nd, the great temperance drama "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," was performed at Columbia Academy before an audience of from 200 to 240 persons. Your correspondent arrived in good season and after a "two-bit ante" was admitted.

Mr. Fanning in a few words stated the programme and then introduced Miss E. C. Smith of Cornelius, who sang her favorite, and laugh-provoking song, entitled "The Church Organ," in good style. After that the little Misses Scholfield, three in number, sang the popular temperance song, "Come Home, Father," and though they seemed embarrassed by the large audience, did well.

The Forest Grove string-band led by Prof. Harris—the most popular feature of the entertainment—then rendered several soul-stirring pieces—Miss Watt presiding at the organ—which was listened to with an interest which showed that their excellent music was more than appreciated.

The play was then put upon the stage, and to describe every act would be folly, as well as an imposition on your space. The play, however, was not without its defects, though several of the characters were well sustained, and taking into consideration the fact that perfection cannot be expected from amateurs, the drama was fairly acted.

The order maintained during the entertainment cannot be extolled. Several portable gin-mills were in attendance who much annoyed the audience and actors by loud and obscene talking, and silly comments during the enactment of the most solemn scenes. And in a mild censure of the management, I will say, that no effort was made to check this untimely display of hoodlumism.

The proceeds derived from the entertainment must have amounted to \$10, which amount was applied on expenses.

The music, I will again add, was most excellent and was along with the price of admission, and was given gratis.

The Grove.

Dr. W. H. Saylor who has been attending Bellevue Medical College at New York during the past year returned last week and is enjoying himself with his friends here.

Arvid Hinman and Miss Flora Smith both of this place were married at the Cong. ch., in this place by Rev. Elliott on Sunday evening July 2d. The house was crowded.

The handsome young couple passed quietly up one aisle in front of the pulpit where the knot was tied in a handsome manner and then passed down and out through another aisle.

A. S. Watt's residence was handsomely decorated with flags on the 4th. Captain Lambson furnished several of the flags which were captured by his own hand in several engagements in the Rebellion.

The Grove sent out two excursions, one to Patton's valley and another to Gales' Creek. All had a jolly good time.

Arvid Hinman and his young bride had their fair party at Hon. A. Hinman's residence Monday evening. From 75 to 100 people were present and the affair was the best ever had here.

A trout party on Gales' Creek caught 300 trout last week.

Two Germans died at Black's place recently, being the parents of the Catholic priest at this place.

A lawsuit is being tried here to-day. The suit is brought by Thatcher to restrain a Frenchman from using the water in a branch running through their respective farms.

W. D. Hoxter is going to ship a car load of 75,000 shingles to St. Joe next week.

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Rufelson for the best photographs in the United States, and Vienna Medal for the best in the world.

GLENCOE ON THE WAR-PATH.

To the Point—Spicy, Sarcastic and Caustic.

GLENCOE, July 5, 1876.

I want to say to "Observer," be he she or it, that his two letters to the INDEPENDENT headed "Glencoe on a bust" and "Mountain Dale and Glencoe" are a tissue of falsehoods from first to last.

Glencoe: July 5, 1876.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: Among the many truths published in your paper from Glencoe correspondents, several falsehoods crept in, whether by mistake, deceit, guile or an "emotional" desire to lie I know not. For instance, when it is said that Chorister Dole was defeated in the S. S. election it should have read Chorister Parker. "A Spectator" says that Mr. Dole and his family left before the close of the services, hinting that they left because they were dissatisfied with the election. The truth is that Mr. F. J. Hoover was returning home from a neighbor's by the school house where the S. S. was in session, with his team and persuaded his wife and the Dole family to ride home as it was quite warm. If Mr. Dole had been mad about the election he would not have returned, whereas he has attended the services regularly. As to "Spectator's" statement that Mrs. F. J. Hoover tried to hire the teacher not to whip her children, that is a flat falsehood. The statement that Mrs. Hoover called the teacher names is another, and the assertion that Mr. Dole took the floor in presence of one of the Directors and abused and called the teacher names is another, and that Mr. Dole broke the lock of the library desk is another.

Remarks By the Editor.

We hope now that the above correspondents having had their say time about as to the school difficulties in Glencoe will drop the controversy.

Egypt.

I suppose a report of picnics is in order so I shall give you a few items. A few of the first families of the grove and "Egypt" combined to have a private picnic not large but select, and not amenable to appointment near the residence of John B. Prickett, Esq., at the foot of Gales' Peak, on the morning of the Fourth. When all had assembled we proceeded to the ground that had been prepared near a beautiful mountain stream that came dashing and splashing from the everlasting hills (everlasting hills is good for the Fourth). We were provided with two flags, symbols of our national greatness—"See the Bird of Freedom soar, see him soar." Well, as I was saying, we had a splendid lunch. Wit and mirth ruled the hour, and all went merrily as a marriage bell (original). In the evening we were paired to the grove near by and had a delightful time tripping the light fantastic toe (ditto). The lovely and accomplished M. S. B. and R. were the belles of the evening and divided the attentions of the one eligible young gentleman so completely that for hours we feared for his reason. Latest accounts give strong hope of his recovery. With this exception there was nothing to mar the pleasures of the day and closing at an early hour we were all at home and sleeping the sleep of the just by midnight which was better than most pleasure seekers can say of their Fourth. We were all so well pleased with the place, that when the next Centennial comes round (it will be tropical weather about that time—En.) we are all going up there to stay a week, and take our mothers along. We have christened it Sylvan Vale.

Sheep Killed.

Last Thursday night the cows killed four sheep on the truck opposite Z. Wood's farm near this place.

P. G. Buford of Forest Grove was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Liberal society organized at Portland last week and H. C. Lieser was elected Secretary.

Geo. Morrow recently returned from the mineral springs in Clackamas county where he went for his health, and comes back feeling much improved.

Miss Annie Wiley returned from Portland last week to stay at home for a while.

Wilbur Wiley is working in Portland in a box factory.

T. W. Pittenger has arrived at his home in Ohio all safe. His fare from "Prisco" overland cost him only \$60.

By request of many citizens we will publish J. Gaston's speech delivered at Gaston on the Fourth next week.

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Rufelson for the best photographs in the United States, and Vienna Medal for the best in the world.

A. Hinman's trade is increasing.

Toots.

Commencement.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE GAMMA SIGMA SOCIETY OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY CONCLUDED.

ESSAY—RISING AND FALLING.

BY H. TAMBA, OF JAPAN.

Change is a universal law of nature. Whatever once rises will fall at some time or other. Although many things have died away before they had reached maturity, yet nothing has ever remained permanently in the same position. All animals and all plants are subject to this law. The earth which seems to us most permanent is found to be always changing both in its form and in its situation in the universe. Of course man is not excepted. The Cromwell of 1650 was not the Cromwell of 1649. The same man still held on; but how many thoughts and ideas have changed in him! What a number of things he has lost and gained during that period! He has been changing all the while. So it is with every thing. This great change which every substance is incessantly undergoing may be divided into two classes, viz: Rising and Falling. Man is a good example to illustrate both of these. Soon after his birth, he first leaves his infancy, then his childhood, then his youth, then enters upon his career, pushes forward and rises; great circumstances, set upon him, and he acts upon great circumstances, and after all these things shall have been finished, he falls and dies. This is the rule of human life. Our Forest Grove, though it is somewhat separated from the rest of the world has made a very remarkable progress. When a poor stranger came here six years ago, there was nothing but a few cottages scattered here and there, and surrounded by dirty-looking rail fences, and no side-walk except a few logs and planks lying along these fences. The population was thin—thin as an old man's hair. The business was small. Strangers were few. In a word, everything was scarce and limited at that time. Rain was an exception of the course. But what a mighty change! Now, bushes have been cut, stubborn stumps plowed, forests cleared. Wandering pigs can no longer monopolize the streets. Splendid homes with handsome fences and broad walks are being built in several places, their number increasing as the population increases. As to the advancement of the individual citizens, much more might be said. The little girls who formerly used to jump around in the college yard, now as young ladies, walk gently like snails. The little boys who used to go to school bare-footed, now decorate themselves with high-crowned boots, stove-pipe hats, and long curled whiskers. The rapidity of their progress is truly surprising. But, my young friends, you must not flatter yourselves with your physical growth, nor be deceived by a false security of your lives. Your growth is but a harbinger of death. You cannot find anywhere a fountain of perpetual youth. The death of our fore-fathers, and the decline of our parents must be sufficient to warn an idle youth of his falling into the same deep, and soon after, and to awaken his dormant mind into activity. Only let this be remembered that every thing must die sooner or later; as a sensible poet sang: "So fades a summer cloud away; So sinks the gale when the storms are o'er, So gently shuts the eye of day, So fades a wave along the shore." When I was crossing the Pacific Ocean, and when my native shore had sunk beneath the horizon, standing on the deck I looked around with anxious eagerness, but I saw no land from which I was receding and no land to which I was approaching. Before, behind and on every side of me there was only a vast expanse of waters. The daily illumination, the glitter of the stars, the morning and evening painting of the sky, the tossing of the white-crested waves, and the gliding of the clouds before the winds, were all I could see; consequently our vessel seemed as though lying still day after day on the centre of an immense disk of water. But when I looked down from the fore part of the ship I was surprised to notice the rapidity with which she was moving forward—more than 200 miles a day. A thought then occurred to me that human life is very much like a voyage. Oftentimes we are unconscious of our rapid march to the grave, and neglect to perform our duties promptly, yet by a little reflection we can see how swiftly we are navigating on the stream of time, and to reach the shore of lasting rest. He alone remains as the exception to this general rule, who is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. Now, there is little difficulty in seeing that those who have arrived at the age of discretion must lay down all their childishness, and be ready to fight through the battle of life. Youth is the period in which we must prepare ourselves for our future life. As during the summer, best store house, squirrels acorns, ants grains, farmers crops, or we all must do our work while we are young. Parable me, for I do not mean that aged persons should do nothing, but that they must already be prepared to perform the duties belonging to them. Nothing is so indefensible as to let a single waking hour pass unemployed. Our word age is derived by some from the Latin "ago," I do; hence when we speak of the word age of a person, we imply his action. But by the improper usage we have almost forgotten this original meaning of the term, and now apply it to mere lapse of years. When we are asked how old an idle man is, we reply he is so many years of age. Strictly speaking, this is a wrong answer. We ought to answer that he has lived or breathed for so many years. This close connection of life and action which are expressed by one and the same word, age, indicates that doing is an essential part of living. Life is more than breath and the quick roud of blood. To eat, drink, sleep and be exposed to light and darkness is not life. Every day is a reservoir which is to be filled with our thoughts and deeds as elevated and as amiable as we can attain. An Italian philosopher says that time is his estate—an estate that will produce nothing without cultivation, but will always repay abundantly the labors of industry and satisfy the most extensive desire; if no part of it is suffered to lie waste by negligence, to overrun with

AFTER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE

DR. J. J. YOUNG MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE

SEMINAL WEAKNESS. The preservation of health and life is dependent upon the proper condition of the procreative functions and any weakness or cause of weakness of the generative organs or their use is a direct attack upon the general health as well as a sure destruction of life. It is not properly cured of the organs that are the pride of one sex and the blessing of the other. Dr. Young is said the foundation of much of the misery of after years is the indulgence of the most destructive of habits making life a curse and spreading weakness and ruin among mankind, for it is a well known fact that the indulgence in solitary vice, even in the slightest degree, plants seeds of weakness in the system that grow to a harvest of disease, sorrow and shame in after years.

Young Men if you experience any weakness you should not delay for a day may impair your health if not your life. In all cases of Weakness and Premature Decay a Cure is Guaranteed by the Doctor to the Young, Middle-aged or Old, without Exposure or Hindrance from Business. The Remedies are Pleasant and safe and of a nature that leaves no trace behind. Observe the symptoms and hasten to check the course of the complaint, if you experience any of them—nightly emissions, slight discharges at other times, trembling, weakness, loss of power, want of control, excessive heat, attacks of nervousness, biliousness, deposits in urine, irregular bowels, etc., etc.

HERIBILE POISONS. Among the most subtle and virulent of poisons in the human blood is that arising from Venereal Taint often breaking out, after years of apparent cure, in hideous sores upon various parts of the body. Its great danger lies in the fact that it is given to the innocent partner or to the unborn child without showing in the person originally contracting it.

THE USE OF MERCURY only aids in this terrible deception by drying it upon the surface and driving it back into the blood. ALX. VERRILL, Physician from Venereal Taint often breaking out, after years of apparent cure, in hideous sores upon various parts of the body. Its great danger lies in the fact that it is given to the innocent partner or to the unborn child without showing in the person originally contracting it.

TO FEMALES. There are no cases of the medical mind or so common its gravest thought and study as those that afflict women. The Doctor after years of patient investigation and treatment is enabled to assure them rapid and thorough cures in all the complaints incident to the sex. THE WEAK CAN HOPE FOR STRENGTH AND THE SUFFERING FOR RELIEF AND CURE.

Those who require personal supervision the Doctor can furnish with apparatus with careful and skilful nurse. All admitted attention and constant care give every assurance of rapid and permanent cures. The Institute is supplied with a full and complete LYEING-IN DEPARTMENT where patients will receive the treatment so essential in such cases.

CURED AT HOME. Correspondence. The great difficulty many sick find is the trouble of visiting the city, often incurring an expense far exceeding the cost of treatment. This expense can be avoided by writing to the Doctor, giving in your own way, the symptoms of your troubles or complaint. Cures guaranteed the same as by personal visit. All communications strictly confidential, all letters either returned or destroyed.

The Doctor can be relied upon in all cases requiring CONFIDENCE AND SKILL. Relieve yourselves in time, all you who suffer or are in distress. He will speedily relieve and cure you. Address BENJ. F. JOSSELYN, M. D. 615 Market Street, San Francisco Cal. Box 757. de3y1

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. The undersigned has been appointed by the Hon. County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, Oregon, Administratrix of the estate of Lemuel F. Brashear, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to the undersigned at her residence near Glencoe in said county within six months from the date hereof for allowance; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY COURT OF BENTON COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON, made at the June term thereof, 1876, in the matter of the estate of Arnold Fuller, deceased, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate will on Monday, August 14th, 1876, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m. of said day at the Court House door in Washington county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest which the said Arnold Fuller had at the time of his death in and to the following described premises to wit: All of the East half of the North West quarter of Section One, in Township One, R. 2 West according to the land survey of the United States in the State of Oregon, containing 80 acres, more or less, in Washington county, Oregon.

Terms of sale—cash in hand on day of sale. KELSAY & YANTIS, MARY E. FULLER Administratrix. jy13w4

Citation. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Washington. In the matter of the estate of Citation of W. H. McNeill deceased, J. G. McNeill, Charlotte Warrenner, and Edwin D. Warrenner, Margaret Witherell and Chas. Witherell, Robt. W. McMill, Pauline Harding and Price Harding, Ada Stevenson and Geo. Stevenson, Grieving.

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 Washington county Oregon, on Thursday after the first Monday in August A. D. 1876, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day then and there to show cause, if any why the petition of the administrator of said estate hereto filed in said Court asking that an order be entered authorizing him to sell the real estate in said petition as follows to wit: The N. W. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of section 9, T. 1, N. R. 4 west of the Willamette Meridian 40 acres, and the S. W. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of sec. 4, T. 1 N., R. 4 W. of said Meridian 40 acres, both of said tracts containing 80 acres of land and lying in Washington Co., Oregon.

Witness the Hon. A. C. Archbald, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Washington with the seal of said Court affixed this 7th day of July A. D., 1876.

A. LUELLING Clerk of the County Court.

FORDHAM & JENNINS. GROCERS, Nos. 600 & 602 Front Street, SAN FRANCISCO.

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WILSON PIANOS ARE THE BEST SHERMAN & HYDE. MUSIC DEALERS. COR. KEARNY AND SUTTER STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO. Agents for the Pacific Coast.

OSBORN & ALEXANDER. 621 MARKET STREET, opp. PALACE HOTEL, San Francisco. The Great Mechanic's Tool Store of the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Spinney & Co. SPECIALISTS, NO. 11, KEARNY STREET. Treats all Chronic and Private Diseases without the aid of Mercury. CONSULTATIONS FREE. Office Hours, 9 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m., Sundays excepted. Consultations free. Call or address Dr. A. B. Finney & Co., No. 11, Kearney St., San Francisco.