THE INDEPENDENT.

FOREST GROVE, October 1, 1874.

Local News.

Wheat.

Many farmers are inclined to hold their wheat rather than sell for 68 cents, the price offered here. Some will be compelled to sell but not many we hope. The price at Portland stands at $1.40 per cental or 84 cents a bushel sacks included.

The Salem *Record* has this to say about the wheat prospects:

The Salem Mills have purchased all they require for the present, having paid 70 cents, and found buyers on the increase. They now offer only 68 cents. At Portland the wheat buyers have loaded the ships that were on demurrage, and are dropping down to $1 40 per cental. The contest is direct between the producers and those who control tonnage. There is a disposition to sell, even at low price, but if sales are freely made, wheat goes down and freights go up. If the farmers refuse to sell, the ships must come down to very reasonable rates. Low freights mean 75 cents a bushel for wheat at Salem, and high freights mean 65 cents or less. This is the sole question presented to us. There are—including those arrived—over seventy ships coming to Oregon, unless some of them stop at San Francisco. Last year one hundred and twenty ships loaded in the Columbia, and we shall need as much tonnage this year, and probably no more, as the diminution of wheat from east of the mountains will equal the increase this side.

The *Oregonian* gives the following view of the situation:

The latest news from Liverpool is that wheat, which advanced there a little ten days ago, has lately receded a trifle, but not so much as the late advance. The spring cargoes from California and Oregon were arriving and being sold at a very heavy loss, and so had a very discouraging effect on the market. This state of things keeps wheat down, and we cannot expect much buoyancy in the Liverpool market until the buyers have got rid of the cargoes that are producing them such a heavy loss. The parties here who have loaded the four or five ships this season all claim that they cannot expect anything but losses on their cargoes, ranging from $5,000 to $15,000 on each vessel. But the ships, which thus subject their charterers to losses, were engaged very early in the season and at rates much above those which prevail at this time.

The crop is all in and the farmers are busy putting in their fall wheat. Rain is now needed to bring up wheat already in the ground. A field of wheat sown by Ben Cornelius on fallow great just after the rain of a fortnight ago has come up well and is growing off finely. The low price of grain apparently does not discourage Washington county farmers, as they are making preparations to raise large crops for next year.

SHOT AND KILLED.

George Benson Shot and Instantly Killed by John Tuttle Near Hillsboro.

Sunday morning about ten o'clock near Hillsboro in an altercation John Tuttle shot and instantly killed George Benson and immediately fled and has not been captured yet. It appears that Benson had rented a Mr. Black's farm in the neighborhood of Hillsboro and had leased a part of it to Tuttle for a year, and that Benson was keeping his horses in Tuttle's pasture; but Tuttle as it is said did not keep the fences up, or in fact would throw them down so that Benson's stock could get out. On Sunday morning Benson went to Tuttle's place and they met and they had some words about the fence when Benson started to lay up a gap in the fence approaching Tuttle threateningly where the gap was when Tuttle instantly emptied both barrels of his shot-gun into Benson's body, the first shot hitting the deceased in the region of the heart and the other in the head. He died in a few minutes without uttering a word. Benson is said to have been a quarrelsome man. He had run Tuttle with an ax sometime previous to the shooting. The wives of the two men had quarreled and fought some ten days before the affray. These things led to the awful result. Benson leaves a wife and four children. Tuttle has no children, having been married only eighteen months. These men are both from Iowa and had been acquainted there. Tuttle is only 24 years of age and came to this country two or three years ago. The report that improper relations had existed between the wife of Tuttle and the deceased is pronounced false by persons in the neighborhood who are acquainted with the parties. Benson was buried in the Forest Grove cemetry on Monday. His remains were accompanied by relatives and some of his neighbors. A sad burial it was. And the pines hold up their hands over the victim of a red handed though not unprovoked act.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR.

Eighth Annual Exhibition of the Washington County Agricultural Society.

Monday the first day of the Fair opened with some indications of rain, and the same on Tuesday morning, but in the afternoon the clouds passed away and the fields of green and seas of blue spread far away to the vision as beautiful and fair as any clime under the sun. On Monday the attendance was small as is usual in these cases. Tuesday and Wednesday it increased. On Tuesday evening the receipts at the gate were $800, which, it is said, compares favorably with any preceeding year for the first two days.

In the Pavilion.

The display of art and farm products in the Pavilion is somewhat meagre but will be better as the Fair progresses. We noticed some very fine vegetables and the samples of cereals are remarkably excellent as is always the case in this county. Samples of oats weighing forty pounds and wheat sixty-five pounds per bushel are exhibited, and such samples may be found on most any farm in Washington county. The display of fruits is large and fine as it nearly always is. Oregon cannot be beaten for big apples. And the exhibit of canned fruits, jellies etc. is extensive and veay creditable to the *Fair* (women). In fact the women bear away the palm in the Pavilion. The work of their hands is seen in abundance—painting, needle-work, wax-work and shell-work are all there, artificial and natural blending in such natural shapes, shades and hues that you wonder whether or not they did not all grow thus. In these works of the hand Forest Grove is well represented. Miss Ada Hughes contributes two of her amateur paintings. Mrs. Buford exhibits a beautiful little picture of shell flowers. Some exquisite wax-work by Miss Ada Hinman and Mrs. Prof. Robb is especially creditable. "Autumn Leaves" a wax-work wreath by Mrs. Robb is very pretty. We noticed some handsome feather flowers, and crosses made of moss, that are quite handsome, but the names of the fair designers we know not.

Live Stock.

As yet this department is slim. George Naylor exhibits some hogs and Mr. Naylor and Robt. Imbrie have in the stalls some sheep of the Merino, Leicestershire and Cotswold breeds. There are a great many horses of the race horse variety.

Entries Classified.

Tuesday afternoon the total number of entries were two hundred and fifteen, as follows:

Class I.—Horses: thoroughbred, for all work; draft sweepstakes for horses, mares and colts, and jacks and jennets; 19 entries; Ellis Bodwell, Superintendent.

Class II.—Horses for all work, saddle, draft, walking, trotting, pacing or running, to be proved by trial; 24 entries; H. Boyd, Superintendent.

Class III.—Cattle: short-horned Durhams, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshire, Alderney, Holstein and Grade; 15 entries; Thos. Withycomb, Superintendent.

Class IV.—Sheep: Spanish, French, American and Australian Merinos, Cotswolds, Southdowns, Leicestershires, Lincolnshires, Graded and Sweepstakes; 29 entries; A. S. Watt, Superintendent.

Class V.—Swine and fowls: Essex, Chesterwhites, Suffolk, Berkshire, Cross-breeds and Sweepstakes Swine, and chickens, geese, ducks, turkeys and Guinea fowls; 27 entries; A. S. Watt, Superintendent.

Class VI.—Grains, Seeds and Vegetables, and Grain Fields; 70 entries; Robt. Imbrie, Superintendent.

Class VII.—Fruits, green; embracing apples, pears, plums, peaches, grapes, blackberries and quinces; 7 entries; Wm. Chadwick, Superintendent.

Class VIII.—Flowers, fancy work and works of art; 105 entries; Mrs. T. G. Todd Superintendent.

Class IX.—Dairy and house work, domestic manufactures, dried fruits, etc.; 125 entries; J. Rowell, Superintendent.

Class X.—Mechanical department of Oregon manufacture, embracing wagons, drills, harrows, plows, harness, saddles, cabinet work, chairs, copper work, photographs, boots, shoes, horse-shoeing, etc.; 13 entries; Wm. Kane, Superintendent.

Class XI.—Shootings best rifle shots; 8 entries; Isaac Butler, Superintendent.

Of the Horse.

Four saddle horses contested for premiums at 10 o'clock P. M. (Tuesday.) "Billy" entered by T. Scoggin, "Iron Gray Jack," by John McKernan; "Boston Billy" by J. Wilson, and "Schonchin," by W. G. Scoggin. The premiums were $10 for the first, $5 for the second; and $2.50 for third. Billy got first premium, Schonchin, second, and Iron Jack, third. There were three entries on Monday at 1.30 P. M., for a purse of $50. "Foster," was entered by Bigham, "Norway," by W. Musgrove, "b. m. Antelope," by M. Gird. Foster beat Norway by nearly a neck's length and won. At two o'clock Tuesday afternoon a race took place, best 2 in three, for a purse of $200 to the first, $100 to the second, and $50 to the third, two mile heats, between "Foster," "Norway," and "Bill Gird." In the first heat Foster passed the string in 3:48 and Norway second.—In the second heat Foster came in, in 4:01, a length and a half ahead of Gird and full four lengths ahead of Norway, Gird taking second premium.

In the contest of buggy horses, Sewel took first premium and Miller second. W. D. Hoxter contested but lost.

Money Taken In.

Receipts for entries on Monday were $759; for licenses $400; at gate $300. For Tuesday receipts at the gate were $500. We did not learn the receipts for license or entries. This is a fair showing for the Fair we think considering the dullness of the times and stringency of the money market.

Schools Dismissed.—The students of the College and Academy were dismissed Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the week for the County Fair. Most of the students will not go to the Fair but will hunt, fish and ramble through the woods and mountains during the recess. And we commend their judgment therefor. A party of them talk of going hunting in Mr. Swick's neighborhood.

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Croquet.

Last Saturday as per appointment, Hillsboro and Forest Grove played a match game of croquet to decide the disputed championship on "horse billiards." The players were W. Luelling and Green Hale of Hillsboro, and Steve Harris and John Cooper of of Forest Grove. It was decided that the game should be for the two best out of three. Forest Grove lead out and although Cooper "boobied" four times, whitewashed Hillsboro. Cooper in spite of his bad luck at starting was rover first. At the second round Hillsboro lead out, and in this round Harris and Cooper gave their oppponents a double whitewash. In this round Harris made an unusal run, starting from the third wicket and going to the second stake before stopping. And the game was decided in favor of Harris and Cooper. The players were in the best of humor throughout the whole game. N. E. Goodell was umpire and we believe his decisions gave satisfaction. Several Forest Grove ladies witnessed the contest, and made an exceedingly charming foreground to the picture of oaks and green-sward. Forest Grove would like to know what other game Hillsboro would like to play. They must have some game that they can play better than base ball or croquet.

Runaways and Smashups.

Monday Frank Rice in backing to let a team pass backed the hind end of his wagon off the bridge over Dairy creek near Hillsboro but instantly yelled, whipped up and pulled it on the bridge again when his horses becoming frightened started furiously toward Hillsboro and ran off the bridge at the other end and had a first class tumble-over and break-up.

On the same day Mr. Templeton's team ran away and threw the wagon off the bridge beyond Cornelius near Mr. Will's farm and smashed his wagon to pieces.

On Tuesday just as Messrs. Hake and Sloan of the Grove were passing each other in the lane between this place and Cornelius, Charley Naylor attemped to pass between them when Naylor's horse got scared and ran against Mr. Sloan's team frightened so that they turned his buggy to which a sulky was attached clean over breaking shafts of sulky and scattering wheels harness, etc. etc., in various directions, knocking Mr. Sloan senseless for a few minutes. Charley Naylor's horse ran away with his halter shaker up the road, when the sinche broke and Charley was spilled on the ground in a manner as promiscuous as it miscellaneous. Charley found one stirrup and a saddle blanket, the remains of his rigging. After a while he found his horse with the halter wrapped tightly around his fore legs and the saddle tree hanging to his neck. This is a pretty good chapter of runaways. We dont have such a good thing often.

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President Marsh preaches interesting sermons to large audiences at the Congregational church in this place every Sunday evening. He discussed local option Sunday before last taking strong ground in favor of it.

A new Florence Seeing Machine for sale at ten per cent. discount. Purchaser can have choice from machines at prices ranging from $70 to $150. For particulars inquire at this office.

Several bridges and culverts between Cornelius and Hillsboro are dangerous for teams and one or two are impassible. The road supervisors on this road will please note this item.

A Fine Gun. There is a chance for the sportsman or any man who wants a gun of Parker Bros. manufacture, West Merided Connecticut, to purchase one at liberal rates by calling at this office.

Painful Accident.—Earl Watt, Joseph Watt's little boy, fell from a buggy while playing a few days ago and broke his collar bone. He had broken his other collar bone only about three months since.

Fire.—Saturday a fire caught in the slashing on Thos. Tongue's land above the Long bridge this side of Hillsboro, and it was with strenuous exertions that the bridge was saved the fire burning nearly up to it.

New Fashions.—Mrs. Grant the Forest Grove Milliner has just received the largest invoice of fashionable Millinery goods ever brought into this market. Go ladies and see the Fall fashions, and the latest and handsomest, prettiest styles of ladies' goods. Rooms in Robinsen's Photographic gallery lower floor.

W. D. Pittenger's little girl Maud has been dangerously sick for two weeks of the erysipelas arising from vaccination. But there is hope now that she may recover.

One of the best Sewing Machines in use is the New Wilson it is noiseless runs light and never gets out of order and is cheaper than the usually complicated machines now in the market. See their ad.

F. L. Stott who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

We copy from Gov. Grover's message to the Legislature the following condensed statement of our financial condition:

The balances in the Treasury at the close of the financial year September 6, 1872, were $172,597 41, to the credit of the several funds, as follows:

General Fund (including $4,811, 38 for advertised warrants) coin	$ 5,333 91
General Fund, currency	979 00
Common School Fund (principal $1,256 59, interest, $1,205 10) coin	2,461 69
Common School Fund (principal $953 13, interest, $805 96) currency	1,759 09
University Fund, coin	68 55
University Fund, currency	251 14
State Land Fund, coin	25,557 16
State Land Fund, currency	35,813 06
Five Per Cent U. S. Land Sale Fund, currency	13,306 08
Escheat Fund, coin	1,612 92
Escheat Fund, currency	1,765 87
Soldiers' Bounty Fund, coin	69,095 48
Soldiers' Relief Fund, coin	14,370 96
Total balance as above	$172,597 41

RECEIPTS.

Received since, into the Treasury, the sum of $628,775 01, to the credit of the following funds:

General Fund (including 1½ mills Relief and Bounty tax) coin	$ 460,695 22
General Fund, currency	486 00
Common Sch'l Fund, prin. coin,	19,812 10
" " " cur	7,934 20
" " Interest, coin	10,806 68
" " " cur	11,046 67
University Fund, coin	16,616 51
University Fund, currency	2,583 69
Escheat Fund, coin	5,819 35
State Land Fund, currency	16,195 92
State Land Fund, coin	25,910 56
Five Per Cent. U. S. Land Sale Fund, currency	5,226 36
Agricultural College Fund cur.	964 50
Swamp Land Fund, coin	5,997 50
State Cap Building Land Fund, coin	705 00
Tide Land Fund, coin	3,025 75
Total	$ 628,775 01

DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid since, out of all the funds, the sum of $663,193 45 to the debit of the following funds:

General Fund, coin	$ 47,260 76
" " cur	450 00
Legislative Fund, coin	24,011 96
Penitentiary Fund, coin	48,791 51
Judicial Fund, coin	30,758 34
Executive Fund, coin	14,832 11
Insane Fund, coin	61,811 85
Convict Fund, coin	4,346 68
Printing Fund, coin	19,838 73
Incidental Fund, coin	21,290 81
Penitentiary Building Fund coin	61,960 78
State House Building Fund, coin	99,900 00
Fugitive Fund, coin	3,817 77
Interest Fund, coin	2,247 43
Common School Fund Loans	16,956 74
" " " cur.	3,035 70
Common School Fund Interest (distribution and expenses) coin	11,452 95
Common School Fund Interest (distribution) currency	13,335 78
University Fund Loans, coin	16,685 00
" " " cur'cy	1,000 00
Soldiers' Bounty Fund (exclusive of State House Building transfer) coin	25,146 85
Soldiers' Relief Fund, coin	32,148 77
State Land Fund, currency	67 00
State Land Fund (for Lock Bond Interest and expenses)	35,617 25
Five Per Cent. U. S. Land Sale Fund, currency	18,526 86
Swamp Land Fund, coin	5,556 32
State Cap. Building Land Fund, coin	56 00
Tide Land Fund, coin	2,854 24
Total	$663,193 45

Leaving funds in the Treasury, September 11, 1874, $138,178 97, to the credit of the several funds as follows:

General Fund, coin	$ 1,546 10
Common School Fund Prin'l coin	1,066 00
" " " cur'cy	4,081 95
" " Int., coin	2,585 63
" " " currency	561 83
University Fund, currency	1,726 85
Escheat Fund, coin	2,144 83
Escheat Fund, currency	7,423 27
Bounty Fund, coin	1,785 37
Relief Fund, coin	21,613 97
State House Building Fund, coin	21,054 86
State Land Fund, coin	10 00
" " " currency	15,850 47
Five Per Cent. U. S. Land Sale Fund, currency	54,945 98
Agricultural College Land Fund currency	5 58
Swamp Land Fund, coin	964 50
State Cap. Building Land Fund coin	51 18
Tide Land Fund, coin	649 00
Total	171 51
	$138,178 97

Liabilities of the State.

BONDS.

Outstanding Soldiers' Bounty	$ 26,500 00
" " Relief	20,747 00
	$47,247 00

LOCK BONDS,

Payable out of the Internal improvement Land Fund and Five Per Cent. Land Sales	$200 000 00

WAGON ROAD WARRANTS.

Payable out of Swamp and Tide Land and Five Per Cent. U.S. Land Sale Funds	$ 61,550 00

STATE WARRANTS.

Outstanding, on all accounts, payable out of State Revenue	$287,469 00

NEW ADVERTISEMETS.

Notice.

All those indebted to the undersigned will do him quite a favor by calling by the 1st of October and settling up their accounts.

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NOTICE.

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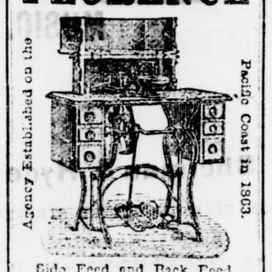

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In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Estes deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of said estate has filed her final account in said Court and that MONDAY the 2nd day of November A. D. 1874 is the time fixed by said Court for hearing objections hereto and for the examination of said final account.

AMANDA ESTES
Administratrix.

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