

Facts are Stubborn Things
And one of the most stubborn facts in sight to-day is this: To create business and to hold business, business men must advertise. It can no longer be said that people never read advertisements.

Washington County Hatchet

"We'll hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may."

Everybody Reads It
If advertised in the HATCHET whose columns are scanned each week by more people than read any other paper circulating in Washington county.

VOL. 1, No. 6.

FOREST GROVE, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1895.

THREE CENTS A COPY.

DIRECTORY.

STATE OF OREGON.
Governor, Wm. F. Lord
Secretary of State, Harrison R. Kincaid
Treasurer, Phillip Melschun
Supt. Public Instruction, G. M. Irwin
State Printer, W. H. Leeds
Supreme Court, Chas. E. Brown
F. A. Moore
Judge Fifth District, A. McElride
Attorney Fifth District, W. N. Barrett

WASHINGTON COUNTY.
Judge, B. P. Cornelius
Commissioners, D. H. Seaman
Clerk, T. G. Todd
Sheriff, R. B. Goodin
Recorder, H. P. Ford
Treasurer, E. L. McCormick
Assessor, J. W. Sappington
School Superintendent, W. A. Bond
Surveyor, L. E. Wilkes
Coroner, W. D. Woods

CITY OF FOREST GROVE.
Mayor, Hon. S. Hughes
Councilmen, E. B. Sappington, D. C. Stewart, Geo. L. Smith, C. L. Large, T. C. McNamer, L. C. Walker
Recorder, Aaron Wells
Treasurer, J. C. Greer
Marshal, John Striplin
E. B. Sappington, Fire Warden
S. Hughes, Justice of the Peace
E. B. Sappington, Constable
John Bailey, School Director
Geo. L. Smith, School Director
Aaron Wells, Clerk
T. J. Thorp, A. M., Supt. of Schools

Church Directory.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
A. ROGERS, PASTOR.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school after morning service.
Special meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.
Young people's meeting one hour before Sunday evening service.
Strangers are always cordially welcomed.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
REV. D. A. WATKINS, PASTOR.
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior league every Sunday at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 8 p. m.
Sunday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Regular service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Aaron Wells, supt. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Je. V. P. S. C. E. Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Sylvia Richards, president. The public are cordially invited to all these meetings.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
P. E. SCOFIELD, PASTOR.
Services on the first and third Sunday of the month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. in each Sunday. Wm. Robb, superintendent. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Post Office of Forest Grove.
W. M. CROSLBY, P. M.
ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.
To and from Portland and all points: Departs 6:25 a. m. Arrives 9:30 a. m.
To Corvallis, Salem and all points on the West Side: Departs 8:25 a. m. Arrives 4:30 p. m.
To Gresham, Manning, Huston and Vernonia: Arrives 12 m. Departs 1 p. m.

Civic Societies.
A. O. U. W.—Forest Grove Lodge No. 50. A. O. U. W. meets every Saturday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Refreshments are cordially invited to attend meetings. Joe Bailey, M. W., W. C. Hoyt, recorder.

K. of P.—Delphos Lodge No. 39. K. of P. meets every Saturday evening in Masonic hall. All members of this organization are cordially invited to attend meetings. J. S. Buxton, C. C., J. H. Westcott, K. of R. S.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 48. I. O. O. F. meets in its hall every Monday evening. Visiting brothers welcomed. A. T. Knox, N. G. J. B. Deal, Rec. Sec'y.

FOREST MERRICK LODGE, No. 44. I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows' hall on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Visiting members welcomed. Mrs. H. B. Bryant, N. G. Alice McNamer, Rec. Sec'y.

HOLBROOK LODGE, No. 30. A. F. and A. M. meets in its hall the Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. Chas. Hines, W. M. Geo. Briggs, Sec'y.

FOREST GROVE LODGE, No. 119. I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members invited. L. C. Walker, C. T. Mrs. Alice Pratt, Secretary.

FOREST GROVE CAMP, No. 98. Woodmen of the World, meets in Odd Fellows hall every first and third Saturday. Visiting neighbors invited. H. H. Clark, C. C. G. Morgan, Clerk.

J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 8. G. A. R. meets in Masonic hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Elias Smith, P. C. O. R. Downs, Ad.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 11. D. of H. meets in Odd Fellows hall, the third Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Ed. Buxton, C. T. H. Mrs. J. T. Shannon, Sec.

DELPHIA TEMPLE, No. 7. Ruthbone Sisters, meets in Masonic hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members welcomed. Mrs. Sophie Smith, M. E. C. Mrs. Geo. Smith, M. R. and C.

J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 11. Women's Relief Corps, meets alternate Thursdays, May 17, etc. in Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Eliza Crowley, Pres. Mrs. Myra E. Greer, Sec'y.

MCKINLEY REPUBLICAN CLUB—For the advancement of Republican interests here and elsewhere. Meetings on call. Gen. T. J. Thorp, president. Austin Craig, secretary.

W. C. T. U.—Local branch meets at 10:30 and 1:30 Tuesday afternoons at 1 o'clock in Wood's and Capitol hall. Mrs. E. H. Marsh, Pres. Mrs. Pratt, Sec'y.

ALERT HOOK AND LADDER CO. No. 1.
Aaron Wells, president. Horace Stewart, vice-president. C. G. Roe, secretary. E. B. Sappington, treasurer. E. B. Sappington, chief. H. B. Johnson, foreman. H. H. Clark, 1st assistant. Joe Bailey, 2nd assistant.

FOREST GROVE FIRE DEPARTMENT.
ALARMS—GENERAL ALARM—Rapid tapping of the bell. The location of the fire will be indicated by the number of full taps given between two general alarms—corresponding to the number of wards whose limits are given below.
Call for drill—Three taps, pause, three taps, pause, three taps.
Call for meeting—Five taps.

WARD LIMITS.
First ward—North of Pacific avenue and east of College Way.
Second ward—North of Pacific avenue and between College Way and B street.
Third ward—Naylor's addition.
Fourth ward—Between Pacific avenue and Second avenue south.
Fifth ward—Between Second avenue and South Park addition.
Sixth ward—South Park addition.

GLENCOE LODGE, No. 22. K of P.
meets in its castle hall, Glencoe, every alternate Saturday. Visiting brothers welcomed. R. Davis, C. C. J. S. Jackson, K of R and S.

FOREST GROVE LIBERAL CHURCH hold regular services every alternate Sunday in Verts Liberal hall at 8 p. m. Sunday school 3 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Barker, lecturer.

A FOUNDATION OF SAND.
BY W. H. GREENE.
[WRITTEN FOR THE HATCHET.]
The temptation is always so great for the musician to be sarcastic when speaking of the many false, misguided ways of beginners in his chosen art that I hope my readers will praise my moderation and will attribute what I refrain from saying to the proverbial sweet temper of workers in the musical vineyard. The musician's inner life is so generally misunderstood by practical busy people that to the public he often seems but an unusual type of eccentric humanity; and to him the bustling crowd of laborers in the world's various other callings no doubt presents a perplexing and irritating problem. "Why is the general public's sense of the musical fitness of things so undeveloped? Why don't people use the same judgment in buying musical education that they do in buying other things? Why do they consume so much time—use so many misdirected efforts and accomplish so little?" "and why"—but the air before him is blue with "whys" and he gives it up and resumes his round of helping young idea to "shoot" that in many cases have already been "shot" and pulled and twisted and warped out of all semblance to form and order.

Who is to blame? Ignorant teachers, dull pupils, indifferent parents or a beautiful combination of all three. I think we may safely lay much of the blame on the amateur teacher, and yet, it is so hard to blame the teacher—some poor young thing, perhaps, who errs through ignorance of the importance of what she has undertaken—through the pressing necessity of her being a bread-winner—through a dozen ways in which so many half formed, half taught, half able young people are yearly thrown into the ranks of the musical profession. In all kindness I say these words, but say them I must to parents: Do you know that lessons given to a child by one who has herself but the most snail-ovary grasp of the subject are a positive injury, mental and otherwise? Do you know that the first efforts are the all-important ones? That the wrongful study of music the first year or two will have a *lasting* effect on your child's whole mental make up? We must take it for granted that most non-musical parents do not know these facts which are self-evident to every observant musician. The mere money waste of this kind is incalculable, and yet in many cases it is the result of the desire to save money.

The staple argument with most people who are not posted is this: "I don't expect my child to become an artist. Anyone can teach her in the beginning and later on if she develops talent I can send her to a first class teacher." All this simply illustrates the wide spread ignorance of music and its aims and possibilities among the masses. All this simply explains why, where the musical intelligence of the community is confined to a few hard working musicians the real dignity of the music teacher's profession is an unknown quantity. You may follow out your purpose and after a year or two of false instruction (which in the very nature of things, as I shall explain hereafter, *must* be false), send your child to a real instructor. He will be able, honest and sincere, and, true to his art and himself, he faithfully tries to build on this foundation of sand, but it will be uphill work, and he is often discouraged and heart sick at his lack of success; for bear in mind that to the true musician, born to his work, music is life, religion, everything. He despises affectation—he detests sham—he can bear no trifling on what to him is sacred ground. From the moment he enters upon the work with his pupil it is even more his pleasure than his duty to make another devotee to the temple of art. Nothing is so killing to him as indifference—nothing so painful as misdirected effort. He himself has given up life itself to the task. He has studied, traveled, gone up and down the earth observing, comparing, consulting with his colleagues everywhere—weighing, sifting, pruning—all for what? That he may contribute his mite to the true principles of art. That he is forever a student is a law of his being. How trying then to find himself so often—may, so generally—confronted with the fact that his services are valued by the unthinking masses as only a little above the par of the immature girl teacher who teaches because she needs "pin money" perhaps, who is "good enough for the beginning" and who is cheap.

This state of things is a monstrous wrong. The germ of musical life is within every community, but unless it is carefully tended and aroused it will be only a germ—nothing higher. We shall never begin to grow in music—never learn to enjoy it in its higher phases (and this needs to be learned)—never rise in grace and refinement of living until we begin to realize and act upon certain immutable principles of art—true

in the beginning, true to-day, true forever. The first of these is *commence in the right way.*

A young girl "takes lessons" a year or two and learns to play a few showy pieces more or less creditably and straightway she is expected by her friends to find pupils. You all know the old story. Now this girl may be able to play a little and yet not be able to explain a single motion she has made while doing so; indeed, I have had many so called "graduates" of music come to me for instruction who might perhaps play their graduating pieces but really knew nothing about music. Perhaps this is not so much to be wondered at when we reflect that the average girl hates generalizing. All effort at analysis, at turning a subject around and looking on all sides of it are very painful to her. Her lack of skill and expression in playing are perhaps not so deplorable in her efforts to teach as her absolute lack of training on the subject of the nature of a childish mind, how liable to confusion of ideas the little one is in the first steps of playing—what should be done and what should be avoided, what should be repeated again and again and what should be left in the child to grow, to expand like a flower.

The average girl plays as she was taught and, after a fashion, teaches as she was taught and all in a perfunctory uninterested way, and after giving a term or so of lessons finds to her dismay that her instruction has had about the effect of opium on her class of pupils. They seem stupefied. She can take them no further, and often they are turned over to some similar teacher who exhausts her slender stock of knowledge upon them, when she too gracefully retires; and so, at intervals, by fits and starts, perhaps two or three months out of every year the poor victims are "educated in music," get married, shut up the piano and that settles the music question with them. "Lack of talent" you say. Nonsense! Sincer lack of knowledge of the subject, of insight, of firmness, of good common sense on the part of those who had those girls in charge, that is all. Good teaching inspires—almost creates the sacred fire which never dies—bad teaching not only fails to accomplish anything but kills the germ of what might have been a life long blessing to its possessor.

What is the use of minding matters? When your tooth is jumping up and down and sideways do you temporize? Do you try to ease the pain with opiate? No! you fly to the dentist and in a moment are happy. Let us cast aside, if we have indulged it, all affectation of superiority as a musical state and admit that whatever Oregon has—and she is very rich in material and intellectual blessings—she has not a good foundation in music. With the exception of a few schools where music is taught, and ably taught, the whole of beautiful Oregon is in its veriest infancy. I speak advisedly and make no exception. There is not a community that needs a thorough awakening on this subject. Music should be heard more, talked about more, written about more, and more understood in a general way. Where one person is now studying fifty should be at work under inspiring instruction. Where one teacher finds scanty employment a dozen should be busily employed. Try to understand what a good general education in music means and its benefits to society and the individual and your demands in the way of teachers will rise higher and higher and they will be met as they arise. If we cannot have the rudiments of music taught in every public school as they should be let us demand on all sides the very best primary teachers and in a few years your community as a whole will be highly musical. Nothing makes a finer reputation for a city than the name it gains abroad of being a center for musical thought and activity and the home of true lovers of art, as this always implies refinement, a high plane of living and all the other educational requirements generally.

State Inter-collegiate Field Day.
The first inter-collegiate field day of Oregon will be held at the state fair grounds Salem, Oregon, Saturday, June 8th, 1895, under the management of the Willamette University Athletic Association. Athletic teams will contest from State University, Eugene; State Agricultural College, Corvallis; State Normal School, Monmouth; Pacific University, Forest Grove; Pacific College, Newberg; Portland University, Portland; Albany College, Albany; Willamette University, Salem. It will be the first contest of the kind on the Pacific coast. The events are as follows: Run, 50 yards; run, 100 yards; run, 440 yards; run, one mile; run, 9 hurdles (3 ft. 6 in. high) 120 yards; running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, shot put, 16 lbs.; hammer throw, 16 lbs.; five mile bicycle team race (three in each team), one mile bicycle race, tennis doubles, tennis singles. A handsome championship cup is to be the prize to the college winning the largest number of points. It will afford an excellent opportunity to come in touch with the athletic life of our schools of higher education.

After Gold.
H. H. Clark has just returned from Glendale in Southern Oregon. He reports mining rather slow on account of the high water. Much of the work is "crevassing" and men have done very well at it but living expenses are high and as the water keeps up the miners are having a hard time waiting for an opportunity to work. Mr. Clark in his journey saw no city anywhere near so busy as Forest Grove. Most of the places looked as though the people had shut up and gone visiting.

A Good Idea.
Why would it not be a good idea for our Hillsboro people to go to Forest Grove and assist in the services Decoration Day? They could go up in the forenoon, and get back in the afternoon in time to properly observe the spirit of the day. No doubt the band would go along, and the mutual honoring of our sleeping soldiers by the two towns would show that there is a realization that the loss of the defenders of our country is a universal sorrow. The day will be plenty lengthy to commemorate in both places.—The Argus.

PIONEER STABLES.
RIGS FOR . . .
Commercial Men, Hunters and Fishers
. . . A Specialty.
Headquarters for
Tillamook Stage Line.
H. B. JOHNSON, PROP.
FOREST GROVE HOTEL.
MRS. SLOAN'S
The Commercial Traveler's Home
The place to stop when
in town
FOREST GROVE - - OREGON

SPRING TIME
Time to clean house, replace that rickety furniture, lay a new floor covering, put on some of our late-style wall paper, buy some stylish curtains. Time to see Smith about it and see how cheaply you can purchase—all on account of the times. . . .
GEO. SMITH - - FOREST GROVE.
We give special attention to UNDERTAKING.

MEAT
Bought of J. D. Rode is always tender and good. He has a first-class Butcher Shop, handling only the best, at rock bottom prices. Call and see him . . .
Next the HATCHET office, FOREST GROVE.

Notary Public Fire and Accident Insurance
Justice of the Peace Loans, Collections
J. I. KNIGHT,
General Fire Insurance
...and Loan Broker.
HILLSBORO - - - - OREGON.

SECOND HAND FURNITURE SOLD.
All Lines in Stock.
Prices Reasonable.
JESSE BLAKER,
Third Door South of Verts Hall,
FOREST GROVE.

Trouble over a Toll Gate.
The Tillamook toll road has been experiencing a little difficulty with a discharged employee. A Mr. Campbell kept the toll gate at this end last summer but, because the receipts were not forthcoming it is said, he was relieved from duty at that post. This spring Mr. Powell who lives 100 yards this side was appointed in his stead. Mr. Campbell who is said to threaten like the typical "bad man," stated he had no objection to the gate being put above him where nobody lived, but he would tear it down if put below him. By order of Mr. Severance, receiver of the road, the work was gone on with however and the gate still stands. Mr. Campbell has thrown some logs across the road and in doing so has broken the telegraph wire cutting off communications. John McNamer, who is also a deputy sheriff, started Monday noon to repair the break. It is likely that Mr. Severance as soon as he learns of the trouble will take summary measures against the refractory ex-keeper. Parties going over recently experienced difficulty in getting over the obstruction and some turned back. Mr. Dunsmore of Dilleys was in town on business Monday and visited the office.

Republican Club Convention.
Washington county will be well represented in the convention which assembles at Portland next Wednesday. Delegates have been elected from Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Gales Creek, Mountaintide, Middletown, Glencoe, Sherwood, Buxton, Tualatin, Gaston, Cornelius and Tigardville, 61 in all. So far 106 clubs have reported and 639 delegates have been listed. The railway will return for one third fare all who take a certificate from the station agent where they buy their ticket when going and get it countersigned by the state club secretary. The outlook for the most enthusiastic gathering of republican ever held in this state is bright.

Accident near Gales Creek.
John Qualley, an employee in the Hiatt and Crosby saw mill met with an accident Monday, the 13th inst., which fractured the bony framework of the nose, and lacerated the soft parts considerably. The crank which raises and lowers the bed of the planer was thrown from its position owing to a belt breaking and this striking him was the cause of the injury. Dr. C. L. Large stitched and dressed the wound and sent the patient on his way rejoicing.

With Ball and Bat.
Saturday afternoon on the campus diamond the Forest Grove nine defeated Dilleys 47 to 29. Dilleys was represented by M. Murray, W. Boyd, F. Boyd, H. Glass, John Irish, Guy Hoover, Claud Wilks, B. McLeod and C. Maury. Forest Grove had B. Bowly, E. Nurdyke, G. Gammie, John Gammie, E. Hayes, P. Patterson, T. Jones, H. Kreider, and A. Bryant. The game, which was hotly contested, was witnessed by a good sized crowd. After the combat was over the visitors had a triumphal parade around town in a carriage and carrying a banner inscribed "47 to 29."

Fine Tomatoes.
Mr. Hughes, Jr. Stokes and Mr. Ingles are going to try conclusions on tomatoes this year. Each is positive he can produce the finest in the land and intends working night and day to that end. Some monster tomatoes may be expected this fall and one happy and two contented gardeners.

Changed Hands.
J. C. Clark, who for nearly seventeen years has had a drug store at Gervais, has purchased the Bowly Pharmacy and is now giving it his personal attention. Mr. Clark is one of the best known druggists in the state, at present being vice-president of the State Pharmaceutical Association. For his business ability, his skill as a druggist and on personal grounds we are glad he is to make his home among us. During his short stay Mr. Clark has already made many warm friends.

PROSPEROUS GLENCOE.
A Ride through a Fertile part of Washington County.
Through the courtesy of Mr. G. H. Hollister, the editor had an opportunity of viewing one of the prettiest parts of Oregon and getting acquainted with many agreeable Washington county people. Behind an active coil the visit was made to Glencoe and back in quick time but not too speedily to prevent seeing the many fertile farms with their well advanced crops.

Glencoe is a prosperous little town, with enterprising citizens. The principal business house is the general merchandise store of Mays & Sons where a well chosen stock gives a wide range to suit every fancy and every pocket book and the courteous management has made it deservedly popular throughout the neighboring region. Here is also the postoffice under the efficient charge of Mr. Jackson. In the same building is a public hall. A good blacksmith shop and Dr. Stanford's well stocked drug store are other prosperous businesses. The town has also a saloon. Near Glencoe is a flouring mill which it is rumored will soon be taken hold of by outside parties and a full roller process put in. The public school close to town is an especial point of pride with Glencoe people.

There is a flourishing lodge of genial and hospitable Knights of Pythias. Its lodge room is over the drug store but it expects soon to move into quarters of its own over a one story building on property now owned by it. This building will be enlarged, raised to two stories and finished into a fine lodge room above and a good hall below. The lodge is one of the wealthiest in the state and has in its membership most of the substantial men of that region.

On the way to Glencoe are many fine farms, that of Mrs. Corey, managed by her son J. C. Corey, the famous Imbrie farm, the John Chalmers place, the broad acres of Col. Cornelius, all were in splendid condition. At one place a pear orchard of forty acres was noticed. No fairer land can be desired than that found through this part of Washington county and extending right up to Forest Grove.

Centerville is flourishing too, the new creamery, the busy blacksmith, the lumber mill, all gave an appearance of prosperity. At Verboort are the comfortable homes of thrifty Hollanders whose lands are kept in perfect condition. The handsome church with the other substantial buildings used in the parochial work and the school house, soon to be superseded by a substantial brick structure, give the settlement the appearance of a rich village.

On our way was the small plantation of our good natured townsmen, Mr. Woods, the Field farm 57 1/2. Mr. Redding's place which is surrounded by a hedge and has the look of an eastern farm. And at our journey's end is Forest Grove with her noble trees, handsome residences and city air.

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