THREE CENTS A COPY.

The Fourth In The Grove.

Fourth of July is at hand and the

Hattie Skeels

appeal to me it does not follow that

those beauties are not there. I wish I

teachers would aid thefn in the best way

# DIRECTORY.

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#### Church Directory.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH A. ROGERS, PASTOR s every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. shool after morning service, nectings every Thursday evening at

nck.

Ing people's meeting one hour before Sunveting service.

Ingers are always cordially welcomed,

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. REV. D. A. MATTERS, PASTOR.

Services every Sünday at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sun lay school at 12:15 p. m. Junior league every Sun lay at 4 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

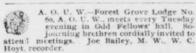
CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Regular service every Sunday at 11 n. m. and 7100 p. m. Sunday school at 10 n. m. Aaron Wells, aupt. Prayer meeting Thursday evening st 730 p. m. Sr. V. P. S. C. E. Sunday evening at 6130 p. m. Jr. V. P. S. C. E. Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. Sylvia Edwards, president. The public are cordially invited to all these

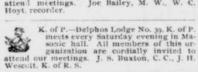
BAPTIST CHURCH. F. E. SCOPIELD, PASTOR. ervices on the first and third Sunday of the that rra m and 7 30 pm. Sunday school at m each Sunday. Wm Robb, superintendent.

## Post Office of Forest Grove.

W. H. CROSLEY, P. M. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. To and from Portland and all points: Departs 25 a. m. Arrives 9:30 a. m.

## Civic Societies.







WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 45, I. O. O. F., meets in its hall every Monday evening. Visiting brothers welcomed. A. T. Knox, N. G.



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



FOREST GROVE LODGE, No. 110, I. O. G. T., meets every Saturday in I. O. O. G. T., meets every Saturday in I. O. G. T. hall. Visiting members invited. L. C. Walker, C. T. Mrs. Alice Pratt,

POREST 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. S. G. Morgan, Clerk.

J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 6, G. A. R. meets in Masonic hall the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Elias Smith. P. C. O. R. Downs, Adj.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 11, D. of H., meets n Odd Fellows hall, the third Tuesday of each nonth. Mrs. Ed. Buxton, C. of H. Mrs. J. T.

DRLPHA TEMPLE, No. 7, Rathbone Sisters, meets in Masonic half the second and fourth Welnesdays of each month. Visiting members welcomed. Mrs. Sophie Smith, M. E. C. Mrs. Geo. Smith, M. Of R. and C.

J. B. MATTHEWS POST, No. 11, Women's Relief Corps, meets alternate Thursdays, May 3-17, etc., in Odd Pellows hall. Mrs. Rliza Cros-ley, Pres. Mrs. Mrya H. Greer, Sec'y.

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

W. C. T. U.—Local branch meets istandard. Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in Woods & Caples' hair. Mrs. E. H. Marsh, Pres., Mrs. Pratt, Soc. y.

# ALERT HOOK AND LADDER CO. No. 1— Aaron Wells, president. Horace Stewart, vice-president. C. O. Roe, secretary. E. B. Sapping-ton, treasurer. E. B. Sappington, chief. H. B. Johnson, foreman. H. H. Ciark, 1st assistant. Joe Balley, 2nd assistant.

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

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. FOREST GROVE TENT, K O T M meets weekly in Masonic hall. Sojourning knights invited. Austin Craig, K C f, L Langley, R K

FOREST GROVE FIRE DEPARTMENT. ALARMS:—GENERAL ALARM—Rapid tapping of the bell. The location of the fire willbe 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, ause, three taps. Call for meeting—Five taps.

Fark addition. Sixth ward—South Park addition.

## Portland Market Report.

REVISED WEEKLY. Dried Fruits. Apricots-Evaperated, 10c; sun, Sc

Peaches-Evaporated 7 to 90; sun, 5 to 60 Plums-Pitted, evaporated, 4 to 5c; sun, 4 to e: prunes, 4 to 6c

Pears—Evaporated, 5 to 6c; sun, 3 to 4c Prunes—Italian 6 to 7½c; French, 3 to 4c

Plums-75c to \$1 per box Penches-\$1 to \$1.25 per box Blackberries-7c per 1b Raspberries s to 6c per 1b

Eggs and Poultry. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 15c
Poultry-Funcy old hens \$1.75 to \$3 per dozen

Hams-Medium 11 to 115c; dried beef hams, 2c; shoulders, 5½ to 7½c Bacon—Breakfast bacon, 12c; short clear sides, to not dev salt sides, 856 to oc-

Lard-Compound, in tins, 754c; pure, in tins, Pigsfeet-80's, \$4.25; 40's, 2.25; kits, \$1.25

# domestic, 14 to 18c

To Corvallis, Salem and all points on the West
Storage Departs 250 a. m. Arrives 420 p. m.
To Greenville, Manning, Buzton and Vernonia:
Arrives 12 m. Departs 1 p. m.
Turnips—\$1 per sack; cabbage, 15e per po Fortices—Burrance, 80.7 I and 30.7 I and 30. per sack, asparagus sand 6c, green peas 2 and 3c its studies accordingly. Talk about purpose who is striving for the best he corn 35c per dozen, cucumbers \$1.50 per box, las an influence mod or bad on san influence mod or bad or bad on san influence mod or bad or bad on san influence mod or bad or bad

Oregon was beans 6 to 7c per lb Hay and Feed. Hay and Feed.

Hay—Choice timothy sells at \$9 to 9.50, mixed is given—numerous young people play sy to 8, cheat \$4 to 5 per ton, grain hay \$7 per and sing. What do they play and sing?

What do they play and sing?

What do they play and perhaps to many others and not and perhaps to many others and not and perhaps to many others. Cental, brewing 5:5 to 16 per ton.

Outs—Demand good for choice grades. Quote:

may be barren of great ideas—something

Price of Meats.

Wool.

Hops.—Choice 5 to 6c, medium 2 to 4c

#### Market Quotations. POREST GROVE.

CORRECTED	WEEKLY BY GREEK THE GROC
PR	ODUCER'S SELLING PRICE.
Butter	7 to 15 cts. per 1b.
Hugs	14 cts. per doz.
Cheese	ro to 13 cts. per lb.
Bacon-sides	8 cts. per lb.
Ham	
Shoulders	6 cts. per lb.
Lard	to cts. per lb.
Potatoes	se to so cts, per hundred
Onions	75 to 100 cts. per hundred
Benns	3 to 3% per 1b.
Dried Apple	s 4 to 6 cts. per lb.
Dried Prune	s4 to 6 cts per 1b.
Tallow	3% to 4 cts. per 1b.
Chickens, ol	d \$1 to \$2.50 per dos.
Ducks	\$2 to \$3 per dor.
Geese	\$6 to \$8 per dox.
Turkeys	no to rais cis. per lb. slive.
Widos	1175 TO 3 CES. DET 10. 75 15 16
Sheep Pelts	1 35 to 40 cts. each.
Beef	12% to 3 cts. gross weigh to 6 cts. dressed.
Dec	to 6 cts. dressed.
Mutton	\$2 to \$2.50.
Pork	4% to 5 cts. per lb. dressed
Venl	4 to 4% cts. dressed.

FOREST GROVE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895. SOME ABUSES OF CRITICISM. BY W. H. GREENE. What is pre-supposed in the very some old melody associated with my name of critic? Knowledge of the sub- childhood's days really means more to ject criticised, every one will say. Who me than these strange new harmonies FOREST GROVE FREETHOUGHT LIBRARY and reading room is open every Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. A. E. Barker, ibrarian. most knowledge, the class answers stood still while art has advanced, not again. How many are justified in giv-FOREST GROVE BAND. Uniformed nine again. How many are justified in givteen pieces. Meets Wednesday and Friday of each week. W. Baldwin, pres. L. C. Greer, sec. thing in general? "All of us" is the thing in general? "All of us", is the old human nature will have to be respontaneous answer from old and young, modeled before we can hope for such big and little. I do not propose to deal in this paper save and except as it bears was always taught to look up to my suon the harmfulness to young students of music of loose and reckless expressions which, being generally surrounded by so of opinion concerning the music heard much that really was superior and not by the community during the season. I being subjected during the formative do not remember to have ever read any-thing anywhere on this subject, but be-half formed musicians, was easy enough ing of a considerable quantity of meritorious work done by musicians and students, I am constrained to utter a mild indulge in wholesale condemnation. protest which I hope will be heeded by "If you can't say anything good say at least some of my readers if I have nothing" is an old rule seldom or never any. Certainly we all go to more or less observed. If the community consisted Pirst ward—North of Pacific avenue and east musical entertainments and just as cer-First ward—North of Pacific avenue and case fooding ward—North of Pacific avenue and etween College Way.

Second ward—North of Pacific avenue and etween College Way and B street.

Third ward—North's addition.

Fourth ward—Retween Pacific avenue and count with more or less freedom according to our knowledge or lack of knowledge of precisely as we throw out mischievous are addition.

What a difficult position the subject. What a difficult position fire brands in the shape of half-truths or the professional critic fills is possibly dismiss an important subject with an known to none but the few choice spirits impatient toss of the head or flippant who write regularly for some of our word and realize that we are doing this greatest papers and periodicals. I think do we fail in our own esteem. The truth they one and all will tell you that the is we are fettered by custom, by social Apples Evaporated, 5 to 5%c; machine, 5 to day of the savage, fire eating, meat axe and business environments. We are so Stanley. The subject of Class Recitasort of critic is gone, that the critic who afraid of giving offense in certain quarwould command respect today must be ters if we speak out that we often say a man or woman of immense learning nothing when a kind word from us reand research with a mental horizon as broad as the world and above all with the superlative ability to step outside of and would at the same time only be an his or her own likes or dislikes or preju-act of simple justice. I have known of and point out with discrimination the ignored by the public of that place good as well as the bad points of commercily because some little jealous cliques poser, or player, or actor, or singer, and willed that it should be so ignored and above all to avoid "rhapsodizing" over this or that particular school or cult, to town after the performance that the

thinking of the kind of critics that just sties" of the place. It is so hard to be and Dr. Tamiesie. about equal the number of adult persons musically just. Some men and women at every performance given by "local seem but grown up children. They already closed. There is considerable ing to the efforts of some young tyros teacher, forgetting that in this very act Butter—Fancy creamiery, 23½ to 25c per roll:

[ancy dairy 15 to 18c; Tillamook 17½ to 18c; fair thought that with many people the thought that with many people the children to lose respect for themselves as prophets when they shall grow up they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they say before it is said is the hardest they are paving the way for those to be children to lose respect for themselves as prophets when they shall grow up and learn to think for themselves as well and learn to think for themselves are paving the way for those themselves are paving the way for themselves are paving the way for those themselves are paving the way for the way for those themselves are paving the way for the they say before it is said to the say before Onions Onions, 60 to 75c per sack; California, just. The young player does not stop to ask whether your opinion one way or the littled ask whether your opinion one way or the littled ask whether your opinion one way or the littled ask whether your opinion one way or the littled ask whether your opinion one way or the littled ask whether your opinion one way or the littled oes Burbanks, No. 1 fancy, 25 to 400 per other is of value—you have uttered it, with impunity; it will assert itself and J. M. Jones corn 35c per dozen, cucambers \$1.50 per box, tomatoes, Eastern, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per crate, Cati las an influence good or bad on sometimatoes, Eastern, \$4.50 to \$5.50 per crate, Cati las an influence good or bad on sometimate the young are forming for per lb, string beans 6 to 7c per lb one else. Here are a few facts which brought forward, especially, we ought are so patent to everyone that they do to consider that whatever their shortnot call for much comment. A concert comings in talent and experience their Barley-Steady. Quote: Feed 57% to 60c per Nowadays something generally that has judge them simply as entertainers and Gats—Demand good for choice grades. Quote: may be barren of great ideas—something bushel, grey 26 to 28c for choice in musical thought and mechanism far in musical thought and mechanism far their teacher is trying to have them cul-

in advance of the efforts of the young tivate. It is amusing and often edifying Beef-Gross, top steers \$3 to 3.65, fair to good steers, \$2.50 to 2.75, cows \$2.50 to 2.75, dressed beef 5 to 7c per lb

Veal-Dressed, small 5 to 7c, large 3 to 4%c per efforts through nervousness which is en. efforts through nervousness which is en-Mutton-Gross, best sheep wethers, \$2.50 to tirely beyond their control. Some of Even Von Weber was guilty of calling 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.

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Bloom of their control. Some of the peyond their control. Some of them have a constrained air as though they were posing for a photograph which is entirely due in most cases to the agon-the day of a crazy composer, and after ransack-is entirely due in most cases to the agon-

is entirely due in most cases to the agonizing fear of "breaking down". How- fitting terms to characterize Wagner's ever they get through safely and per-haps as entertainers they have not been music—calling him a "voice destroyer"—asserting that the Germans who sang Wool-Valley, according to quality, per lb 11/4 gittering successes. What is the proper to 12/4c, Eastern Oregon and Washington 6 to 10c things to be said about them properly them provided thing to be said about them provided anything is said? Almost invariably their voices and at the top of their voices and at the top of their voices are the top of their voices and at the top of their voices are the top of the top of the top of their voices are the top of their voices are the top of the you hear such remarks as these, "I liked and that his ideas had neither begintheir voices and at their own sweet wills it" therefore it was good or "I didn't like it a bit, I thought it was horrid" therefore the performance, composer and to those who are forming Wagner so-\*\*. all were bad—very bad. How many cieties all over the world for the purpose preface their remarks with some such of studying Wagner and propagating his startling disclosure as this: "Really I ideas—a thing which musicians ought to am no critic. I am not capable of judg- have employed themselves about in the ing of the merits or demerits of any mu-sical composition. I have no musical knowledge whatever. I only know what pleases me and from the little and less kindness of heart pleases me and from the little experience
I have it would be presumptuous in me
bad because they don't like it. Why to praise or condemn. I am glad to see they don't like it is nine times out of young Mr. or Miss so and so taking so much interest in the study of music and are tired and bored or worried about although what they play sounds strange something else or may be they are the and unusual I am sure it is not the comht. 5 posers or players fault altogether. I am don't catch them admitting these proglad to encourage anything that will saic facts as the explanation of their unbenefit the young people and I am will-ing to acknowledge that because the

beauties of a musical composition do not Subscribe for the HATCHET.

## ANNUAL INSTITUTE.

#### did understand. As it is I confess that Teachers of Washington County Hold a Three Days' Meeting

in Hillsboro. courthouse in Hillsboro on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. "layman's criticism" as this and the milin "criticism of criticism" to any extent lenium is not yet in sight. As a child I Manners and Morals and a lively general Another not mentioned is a flag drill by discussion of the subject. Supt. Bond in the evening he was unexpectedly reproduce the papers as they were necesing fully aware of the mischief done by to do. I was taught that it was just as shorter without doing them injustice. | be special leading important one, is that everything is free. the careless and flippant way of dispos- silly to "rave" or "gush" over anything The secretary's report is given as showing the line followed out.

FRIDAY. Austin Craig, acting supt. The first paper was presented by Prof. Ward B. sented by D. H. Thomas and the subject Groue will be at its best on that day was discussed by J. H. Hanson, W. B. Swope, J. M. Gleason, Mrs. McCorkle, J. T. Dorrien and Miss Victor. Recess. After recess the question box was opened tality of Forest Grove can be relied on to and a lively discussion of questions occurred. 1:30 p. m .- The discussion of questions continued. The subject of vance of the nation's birthday ever held Primary Reading and Number Work in Washington county. was next discussed led by Prof. J. H. tion was then discussed at some length by several teachers.

SATURDAY garding certain performers or singers or Institute was called to order by Mr. Austin Craig. Prof. J. H. Stanley led in the discussion of the subject of The Atdices, in a word he must learn to be visiting singer's or player's work at con- at length by several teachers. Recess. and Smith, and clerk Aaron Wells, tention of Pupils, which was discussed meeting last Thursday. Directors Bailey sympathetic with all moods and look for certs in strange places being belittled or After recess Prof. D. H. Thomas pre-

sented the subject of Primary Geography, approved. Dwight Thomas was elected be on the program were unable to be of \$50. Clerk was instructed to put a present as well as a prominent educator notice in a local newspaper calling for avoid all art jargon and use no expres- local talent was far superior to that of ducted the institute. An evening ses- paid; Margaret Smith, rent, \$15. Hatchet mixed coops, \$2.25 to 2.75; broilers, \$1.25 to order of critic at present-1 am only inspired by the two or three "author- Dallas Academy, Rev. Mr. Beauchamp Adjourned.

> talent" as it is called. It would be praise or condemn without rhyme or interest among teachers over an apporamusing were it not so painful to hear reason before their own children the tionment soon to be made. After it be- Hotchkiss were driving along, eighteen

the numerous remarks made after listenefforts of this or that player or singer or comes available it is probable more of miles from Forest Grove, towards their Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 27% to 25c per roll: the with many troople the they are paving the way for those very

The teachers registered during the struck a stump and Mrs. Hotchkiss was

J. M. Beauchamp L. C. Walker Thos. Bark Cora Sizer Ward Swope Austin Craig Anna Luster

Roy Burt W. A. Johnson

ning, middle or end, the musicians of J. M. Gleason

"ante-Wagner" days have given place M. E Thompson

Mrs. Oscar Thayer A. E. Downing

S. R. Skeels

W. W. Jaquith

Hayward-

Agnes McMillan

The annual teachers institute, the great event for county teachers as atcloser it comes the brighter seems the tendance is compulsory, was held at the prospects for its successful celebration. Probably the largest crowd that has ever gathered in the Grove will witness the About eighty teachers were registered. interesting exercises with which the The first afternoon was taken up with an day is to be observed. Elsewhere in had conducted the institute thus far but called away. The subjects treated were upon it for commencement so that it is all well discussed but it is impossible to in excellent shape. The open air con-

Josephine Shearer Mrs. J. C. Robb Stella M. Goodin Berenice Latham

Jennie Beamish P. M Corum Lucy E. Humphreys Mrs. M. M. Pittenger J. H. Stanley Blanche Harding

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> Alida J. Aiton J. T. Dorrien Mrs. J. T. Dorrien

> > Ella Gordon

Mrs. J. B. Knaup M. E. Hayford

Lydia McCorkle

school children drilled by Mrs. Griffin. The campus is always in good condition

and a few finishing touches were put cert and exhibitions in the evening will be special features. Another and an-As the celebration is right in our midst it is hoped every one will decorate and make the town as attractive as possible. The institute was called to order by A liberal display of national colors on every house would give a live appearance and be very appropriate. The Swope, The Value of Books on Theory business houses will undoubtedly be in of Teaching. Self Government was pre- gala dress for the occasion and Porest

> No matter how large the crowd, and it will probably be a multitude, the hospisee that all are cared for. Every indication points to the most successful obser-

> with the whole town in holiday attire.

That there may be no misunderstanding in future it would be well for our citizens to decide now to celebrate regularly.

### School Board.

The school directors met in regular Many of those who were expected to principal of school at a monthly salary

## Thrown From A Wagon.

thrown to the ground, breaking her arm. The party turned back and at Mr. J. Wilks' near Greenville Mrs. Hotchkiss was transferred to an easier riding carriage and brought on to the city. Dr. Ward set the arm and the sufferer is much improved. The family are stopping at Mrs. Sloan's. Mr. Hotchkiss has been residing in Portland but was moving out to live in the Nehalem.

## Death of Mr. Dudney.

Mr. William Dudney died at the home of Mr. La Corse at about 6 o'clock Monday morning of Appendicitis. The funeral was in the evening at 6.

Mr. Dudney has been many years a resident of Dilley, at first employed by Mr. Purdy in his store and later as a partner in the business. Last Spring on account of ill health Mr. Dudney withdrew from the firm, intending to engage in some line less confining. He was a man of sterling qualities, and the community in which he lived has lost a good citizen who will be generally mourned.

## THE MILL FIRE.

#### Statement from the Committee of Wheat Owners.

The work of dividing the wheat saved from the mill fire has been completed. The committee have divided up the wheat proportionately to each one's share in what was stored. There were 5030 bushels of farmers' wheat and about 1000 of mill wheat. The millers very generously have waived all claim to any part of the saved wheat so that each farmer recovers over four-fifths of what he had. The remaining fifth and mill owners' 1000 bushels represents what was a total loss. The amount saved is an unusually large proportion.

There is still some wheat left and this is on the ground and has been entrusted to the millers with a list of the amounts belonging to the remaining owners. This can be gotten by the proper parties

by calling at once. Respectfully submitted.

HUGH SMITH, A. H. GATES,

Committee. Forest Grove, June 24, '95.