

Washington County News

Current Comment-Timely Topics

By AUSTIN CRAIG

WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

REPUBLICAN

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Section 3882. Whenever any person, company or corporation owning or controlling any newspaper or periodical of any kind...

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FOREST GROVE.

Issued Every Friday in the Year. Office in Abbott Building.

"Where Rolls the Oregon."

The Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition, Portland, 1905.

THE NEW POPE.

The cardinal is recognized as one of the most learned men in the church and is a stickler for the truth as between the church and the people.

Cardinal Sarto was not discovered until he had reached middle age. He was a parish priest in the province of Venice for the greater part of his life...

STATE MONEY FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY SCHOOLS.

County Treasurer Jackson has received a \$9347 draft from the state treasurer as Washington county's share in the annual apportionment of interest from the state irreducible school fund.

Hillsboro's share is \$833.60; Forest Grove, \$652.80; Beaverton, \$377.60; Cornelius, \$262.40; Tigardville (from Washington county), \$243.20; Phillips, \$214.40; Sherwood, \$204.80; Dilley, \$179.20; Verboort, \$174.40; Cedar Mill, \$160.00; Gales Creek, \$144.00; Bethany, \$138.20; Greenville, \$136.00; Tualatin (from Washington county), \$136.00; Raleigh, \$131.20; Centerville, \$123.20; Gaston (from Washington county), \$99.20.

THE BUXTON CATTLE MYSTERY.

In reference to the fatal cattle sickness around Buxton reported last week, the Gaston correspondent writes "I notice that some cows have been poisoned and there seems to be some doubt as to the poison and this causes me to say that I am of the opinion that it was larkspur, as I have seen cattle poisoned with that weed and the symptoms were those given in the News of last week."

FIR GROVE PICNIC.

Last Saturday Fir Grove, two miles north of Banks, rang with much merriment. The cause of this outburst of pleasure was the gathering of the Sunday school union of that neighborhood.

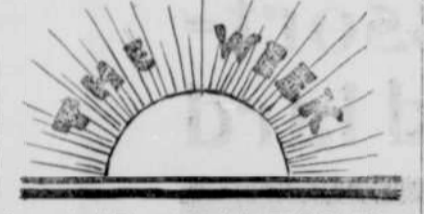
Notice is hereby given that no real estate agent has the sale of any property of mine. Dated July 1, 1903. N. P. Wiberg.

For Sale.—A good single driving horse, gentle and true, for \$22.50 cash. Worth more, but owner has no need of the animal. Or will trade for good cow. A bargain. Inquire at News office.

whether said newspaper or periodical is received by the person or persons to whom it is sent or not.

All matter for publication should be addressed to: "Editor Washington County News."

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Important Events Briefly Told for Busy Readers.



FRI-DAY

July 31.—Two electric cars held up on Spokane-Hillyard line.—Senator Mark Hanna preparing to stump Ohio with the Republican candidate for governor.—United States commission appointed to investigate use of opium by Filipinos.—Atlantic City receives delegates from all over the United States, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines to the third national convention of the American Federation of Roman Catholic societies...

Oregon.—Morrison street bridge, in Portland, collapsed at east end, throwing 150 spectators of an armless man's swimming into the river; two drowned and 50 more or less severely injured.—Business section of Halsey, Linn county, wiped out by fire; loss \$70,000.—Oswald West, of Astoria, appointed state land agent by governor, J. W. Morrow, who was named last winter, having resigned.—W. E. Finzer, of

HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS X.



Cardinal Joseph Sarto, of Venice, will Sunday assume the triple crown as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

Woodburn, appointed adjutant general, vice C. U. Gantenbein, whose four years' term has expired.—Warm Springs reservation Indian on a drunk kills Indian policeman.—U. S. Senator C. W. Fulton declares Multnomah circuit judges erred in deciding initiative and referendum unconstitutional.

SATURDAY



August 7.—Chinese reformer beaten to death by Empress' orders.—Mr. Vanderbilt gives quarter million ward to Newport hospital for use of needy poor, besides endowment whose amount was concealed.—France to have income tax in place of present tax on windows and doors.—Bank circulation increases \$60,000,000 in year.—Cow derails, Wabash train near Council Bluffs, Iowa; 3 killed, 1 seriously injured, and another missing.—Secretary Root investigating army glove contract fraud.

Oregon.—One more body found in river from Portland bridge accident, making three deaths.—Eugene to drive out gamblers.—Oregon school census shows 5,000 gain over last year.—Salem receives samples of Burbank's new stoneless plums, and it is hoped a similar prune can be produced.—Crook county has no room for its growing flocks and must sell the increase.—Judge Bowly gathers fifteen varieties of grasses in Clatsop county for exhibition and is seeking samples of four or five others represented there.

SUNDAY



August 2.—Senate sub-committee on finance gathering at Rhode Island summer resort to consider Aldrich currency bill, allowing custom receipts, a million a day, to be deposited in national banks to prevent heavy drain on circulation by the present system of withdrawals. Also for asset currency by which at 3, 4 or 5 per cent annual tax national banks may issue currency to one-fourth their capital stock, for use when money is high in panics.—Russian troops kill 21 in crowd of striking workmen who had wrecked a train.—Three killed by lightning on Alabama yacht.—Kansas cloudburst devastates vicinity of Lindsborg and Ellsworth.—Mexican volcano scares the inhabitants from

around Colima.—Four young women in New York church Delsarte or pantomime the anthems.—King Edward's visit to Ireland to be commemorated by quarter million endowment of Catholic and Protestant Dublin hospitals.

Oregon.—Secret service officers shadow eccentric Merlin man for counterfeiter and discover his experiments with metal resembling gold.—Corvallis has to have new eight-room schoolhouse and pays \$3000 for site.—Petition to be heard on initiative and referendum appeal signed by U. S. Senators Mitchell and Fulton, President of Oregon Senate Geo. C. Brownell, Mayor Geo. H. Williams and others filed with supreme court.—New Odd Fellows lodge at Yoncalla No. 170.—Salmon on lower Columbia being caught faster than they can be canned.—Harney county cattlemen and sheepmen at peace.—State Commissioners seek to cut out grafts at Florence Crittenton home for rescuing girls in Portland.

MONDAY



August 3.—Cardinal Joseph Sarto, of Venice, aged 68 of humble Italian birth, elected pope as Pius X. Noted for learning, liberality, and modest tastes, as well as for strict honesty in the matter of relics, having destroyed a number of doubtful authenticity. More likely to make changes in religious matters than political, and will probably continue the policy of his predecessor, though more friendly to the Italian government; generally acceptable to the adherents of all the candidates for the papacy.—Negroes to be barred as sailors from the navy.—American commission meets encouragement from all European governments except France in its efforts to have silver fixed at the ratio of 32 to 1 in Oriental countries.—Lieutenant-Gen. Miles seeks commander-in-chief of G. A. R., as stepping stone to presidency on Democratic ticket.

Oregon.—Portland brewer buys 200,000 sacks of barley at Dayton, Wash., at \$24 per ton, in Portland, largest grain deal in history of Pacific Northwest.—Washington Senators will help the Lewis and Clark exposition get a million from Congress.—200,000 acres in Clackamas, Marion and Linn counties, added to Cascade forest reserve.—New railway to be built from Grant's Pass to California, and also to Coos Bay.

TUESDAY



August 4.—Head of steel trust changes, billion dollar corporation having no more use for millionaire gambling president than small grocery would have for clerk who played the china lotteries, an impressive illustration that business men dread the gambling instinct regardless of the wealth or ability of its possessor.—2,000 Rock Island employes will strike if not paid an eighth more.—Murderer of little girl lynched at Asotin, Wash.—China wants allied powers to turn over for execution staff of reform newspaper.—Chicago girl will continue as vicereine of Indian for another five years.

Oregon.—Seattle will build for Portland a steel fireboat.—Governor has made all his appointments and only Democrats have been recognized.—Range war, cattle and sheep owners, raging in Crook county.—Sailor boarding house monopoly in Portland to have rivalry in an unlicensed firm, who will contest commissioners' action in refusing their application.—Lewis and Clark state commission seeking co-operation of railroads in advertising Oregon.

ASIA THE HOPE OF OUR FARMERS



By JAMES J. HILL, President Great Northern Road

WITH our great growth of population we must consider how the people must be employed so that they may be intelligent, prosperous and happy. We sell 60 or 70 per cent of our entire products to one country—Great Britain. IF FOR ANY REASON THAT COUNTRY WERE NOT ABLE TO BUY FROM US, OUR PEOPLE WOULD REALIZE VERY QUICKLY THE SITUATION THEY ARE IN.

Russia is not in a position to compete with us at all, even if the wheat and flour were carried for the naked cost of their transportation to the government. What applies in this respect to our wheat applies to cotton from the south and to every other article we export, even to iron and steel.

If our home market, which we have nursed so long for iron and steel industries, is of so much value LET US NOW GO ON AND TAKE SOME CARE OF OUR AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS and not leave them where they are today, without an iota of assistance from any point.

Farmers care nothing about the size of a ship, but they do care about its carrying their products to some new people who will use them. I am building ships for this purpose because I see an opportunity to make a reasonable return on my investment. THE REASON WE CAN COMPETE WITH OTHER NATIONS IS BECAUSE WE HAVE GREATER FACILITIES FOR USING HUMAN INTELLIGENCE, WHILE THE OTHER NATIONS SUPPLY HUMAN ENERGY.

If we could carry grain at low rates from the Pacific coast to China and Japan we would not ship one bushel of wheat from the Pacific coast to Europe, and with a chance to bring every car back loaded with Pacific lumber we would carry millions and millions of bushels from Minnesota and the Dakotas. EMPTY CARS ONE WAY MEAN DOUBLE MILEAGE. It would not only help farmers of the northwestern states by taking the Pacific coast wheat out of competition, but it would carry away their own crop at times. EITHER I KNOW NOTHING OR I KNOW ABSOLUTELY THAT THESE FARMERS WOULD BE GREATLY BENEFITED.

THE ENTIRE WHEAT CROP OF THE NORTHWEST LAST YEAR MIGHT HAVE GONE TO THE PACIFIC COAST IF THERE HAD BEEN SHIPS TO TAKE IT WHEN IT GOT THERE.

Weak and Strong National Anthems

By United States Senator GEORGE F. HOAR

IS there anything more CHEAP AND VULGAR than the national anthem of our English brethren, "God Save the King?"

O Lord, our God, arise, Scatter his enemies And make them fall! Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish tricks, On him our hopes we fix, God save us all!

England, I hope, knows better now. BUT SHE HAS ACTED ON THAT MOTTO FOR A THOUSAND YEARS.

We waited eighty years for our American national anthem. At last God inspired an illustrious and noble woman to utter in undying verse the thought which we hope is forever to animate the soldiers of the republic.

Julia Ward Howe cannot yet vote in America, but HER WORDS WILL BE AN INSPIRATION TO THE YOUTH OF AMERICA on many a hard fought field for liberty many a century after her successors will vote.

MEN MORE THAN WOMEN NEEDED IN THE CHURCH

By Bishop FREDERICK BURGESS

IT is a historical fact that all the great and noble religions were founded by men. IN RELIGION, AS IN MUSIC AND ART, WOMEN SEEM TO HAVE THE IMITATIVE FACULTY UNDEVELOPED.

The church has passed out of the political period to the social stage. The church now rules the social world. MEMBERSHIP IN THE CHURCH IS NOW TOO OFTEN REGARDED AS A SOCIAL INTRODUCTION. The parish house is now taking precedence over the church. In this regard women are leaders of society and, therefore, leaders of the social world. But when women start to do anything great in the way of reform they rarely do anything definite. Men are needed in the church more than women, and the social idea must not receive so much consideration. Men of tact are needed in the pulpit now. They must be men of mental power, but above all they must be tactful, which has come to be a favorite word with the vestries.