

A SHORT SERMON ON TEETH

With good teeth follows good digestion, with bad teeth disease and trouble. Good teeth improves beauty. With any living person they are absolutely necessary. Even good teeth need care. Because they do not ache they should not be neglected.

We Preserve Teeth
We Clean Teeth
We Repair Teeth



We Fill Teeth
We Insert Teeth
We Extract Teeth

Our Prices for the BEST DENTAL WORK ARE REMARKABLY LOW FOR SKILLED WORK

To those who mention having seen this advertisement in the Washington County News and have work done, we will give a years subscription to the news FREE

WASHINGTON COUNTY DENTAL PARLORS

Dr. V. L. DIMMICK, Manager

OUR NEIGHBOR—THE TIMES.

A local paper, which calls itself the "Forest Grove Times," and claims to be edited and owned by "Walter Hoge & Co.," the company being recorded in the business directories as Charles T. Hoge, ever since the establishment of The News has been weekly demonstrating its irritability over the prosperity of its new neighbor. Vilification and abuse have been liberally used in vain attempts to distract attention from the real issue that The Washington County News is in every way the better paper, why the most cursory comparison will promptly demonstrate, and a house to house campaign of slander and jaundiced expressions of envy in season and out of season socially have backed up the Times' consistent course. No better proof that the Times considers it is suffering by the competition is needed. This unhealthy frame of mind has led to hasty and reckless writing, full of errors, both of form and of fact. Take the misspelling of Tabasco, to which The News has before referred, and "It don't," which ought not to occur in a college-town newspaper, lapses of ignorance that cannot be credited to typographical error and reflect on the community among those who do not know how little the Times' represents Forest Grove.

Even those who out of charity patronize the paper are not in the habit of sending copies of the Times when they want to give a favorable impression of Forest Grove. It is just this of which the Times complains when it recommends Portland for buying an inferior fire-boat because it was a home production, as though the flames would be more charitable to Portland wood than to Seattle steel. So the Times urges people to "stand by their own town even at the sacrifice of something." That something which Mr. Hoge recognizes is sacrificed by standing by the Times, which he considers the town, is enterprise, news, style, appearance, circulation, all that reader and advertiser want in a newspaper, all that helps a town.

A sample fit was that thrown over two pictures of haying scenes in last issue, both of which were recently furnished by Mr. E. L. Naylor, and made within the past three weeks by the Sunset Engraving Co. of San Francisco, but according to Mr. Hoge,

who may know something about farming, there has not been a horse-power hay baler on the Naylor farm for years. Mr. Hoge claims the right to speak for Mr. Naylor without consulting him, as he has done for issues past, each week telling about the brick building Mr. Miller was going to put up on the only business lot in town not tied up against the sale of liquor. There is as much foundation for the one story as the other, and in neither is there a word of truth.

The advance information about Percy Kelly as compromise candidate for United States district attorney was threshed over before the congressional nomination last spring and was news only to the Times man, who enlivened it by a blundering substitution of a lumber manufacturer's name. The ridiculous feature of one who professes Geer friendship, pretending to be the mouthpiece of that political antipode, Jack Matthews, is, of course, lost on Mr. Hoge, but anyone who knows anything about Oregon politics will recognize the absurdity.

Now, the editor of The News is not employed to snarl at smaller newspapers, but to provide the news of the county for its readers, still a few words are here spared to suggest that each time the editor of The News has been pictured in the papers in the predicament Mr. Hoge mentions, an exonerator has followed. But The News man is in position to tell more about the Times plant than can Mr. Hoge, and it is not a fact that Walter Hoge & Co. own that office without a dollar of incumbrance, for they did not get it from those who had a title to pass. Also, when that plant was in the writer's possession it paid taxes on a valuation of \$1,000, while with all its other boasted possessions the present company pays tax on a total valuation of \$450. The present Times has not enjoyed an existence since 1889, but ceased to exist June 4, 1894, and did not come into existence again till April, 1899, then claimed to be the identical Times until the following January, when the Post Office ruled that it was not the old Times, and required it to be re-entered. Perhaps Mr. Hoge was ignorant of these facts when he had placed in the American Newspaper Directory for this year a circulation claim which included the

Washington County Hatchet, as though that and his paper were the same. The rating below appears in this issue of the Directory, but the attention of the publishers has been called to this barefaced fraud, which gives Mr. Hoge's paper a standing to which it is not entitled. The editor of The News is not a stranger to Washington county, and takes some little satisfaction in having edited the only county newspapers of large circulation ever published in Washington county, The News now running over 1,400 a week.

"Times; Thursdays; Republican; four pages, 18x24; subscription \$1; established 1889; Walter Hoge & Co. Circulation: Actual average for the first six months of 1897, 1339; for 1898, 1392. In 1899, yL (Estimated) at exceeding one thousand, but no recent circulation statement has been furnished from the office of the paper, and a consequent probability that the last circulation rating accorded to it may be higher than a new statement would warrant." In 1900, yL. In 1901, 'JKL' (indicating that the average issue of the paper is not supposed to exceed a thousand copies, which is the advertiser's unit "of value.")

The extract is the notice of the Times as it appears in the 1903 edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s American Newspaper Directory, in parenthesis appearing the explanation of the letter ratings. The figure ratings were those of the Washington County Hatchet.

Wanted—Good Bartlett pears, not under 2½ inches in diameter, in exchange for goods at Bailey's Big Store.

Rev. R. H. Kennedy was Saturday released from Hillsboro county jail, where he was held on a charge of burglarizing the Warren residence, through the efforts of Dr. C. L. Large, who, with nine others, Dr. J. P. Tamlesie of Hillsboro, and Banker E. W. Haines, City Treasurer Walter Hoge, Druggist C. F. Miller, T. H. Adams, Henry Hamilton, M. Peterson, E. R. Burton and J. W. Cornelius, qualified on his \$1,000 bail bond. His liberty enabled Mr. Kennedy to take his counsel, Hon. S. B. Huston, to Portland the fore part of the week, where they went over the route the clergyman had taken on the evening of the

housebreaking, and accounted for every moment of his time in Portland that night, and the attorney says he will so thoroughly establish his client's alibi that no one can doubt his innocence. Mrs. Mackinder's testimony at the preliminary hearing, so positive in her identification of Rev. Mr. Kennedy as the robber, is another warning that people should not be too sure and leaves that lady in embarrassing plight, having falsely accused one whose vindication, had it not been for his timely release, would have been exceedingly difficult. One of the important witnesses was on the point of leaving for the East, and the others whose names were unknown, would have been hard to find by any directions the prisoner could have given, so that but for this release, for which she was in no way responsible, her mistaken testimony would have sent an innocent man to the penitentiary and blighted that home now so happy, where the wife and six children rejoice in the return of the husband and father.

Mr. E. A. Stewart, president of the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co., after an inspection of their Forest Grove plant, returned Friday evening to Kent, Wash. A considerable addition of machinery is planned for this winter to the local condenser, which already, with its stock on hand, represents an investment of about \$75,000.

Vancolen & Banks are improving their meat market, making it up-to-date in its arrangement and appointments, and with the excellent quality of their stock, courteous treatment and fair prices, are deserving the large patronage which has made necessary this rearrangement of their quarters.

The Shogren farm, near Gaston, has been sold to J. L. Devitt, of Auburn, Wash., 140 acres, for \$6,000, and will be used as a dairy ranch. Its new owner was attracted by and will be a large patron of the condenser.

Miss Marie Staehr began her school at Reedville Monday. Miss Chalmers of Centerville is principal.

Maitland—To the wife of Frank Maitland, of Hillside, on Aug. 27, a son, Dr. C. L. Large attending.

Jennings—To the wife of H. G. Jennings, of near Gaston, on Sept. 8, a daughter, Dr. C. L. Large attending.

Oliver Curtis, who has been carrier on rural free delivery route No. 1, has been appointed to route 2, which starts the 15th, through Verboort.

Dooley's thresher made a record at the John Ireland place, 1318 bushels of oats in 3 hours and 10 minutes, and finished the day at Wilcox's place, getting through 3450 bushels in the day.

Ben Villiger's new hotel near the depot will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1, and will have 20 bedrooms, varying, 12x10, 12x12 and 12x14, a first story 44x34, and a second floor 40x32. The third floor, with space for 10 rooms more, will not be finished until needed. A parlor 20x26 and a billiard room of the same size are on either side of the lobby or office, which is 23x15. The dining room is 22x34 and the kitchen 40x22, the latter with a big range and a 50-gallon boiler. Heating will be by hot air from a furnace in the large basement. Plumbing is complete, two bathrooms and five closets, and will cost about \$600. The plastering costs \$1000 and with the third floor unfinished and no furniture the outlay of the owner will exceed \$8,000. Louis Christen, of Francis, Wash., with his three sons is doing the building, and the hotel will be managed by a brother of the owner, Henry Villiger, of San Francisco, who is expected here shortly.

Hollis & Hawks, of the Grove, were attorneys for Burke, who broke jail at Hillsboro last Thursday. Mrs. Burke, whom he had married only a short time ago, recently came up with \$1,500 for cash bail, but the charges were too numerous to admit of bail.

Hillsboro has been lively this week in the vicinity of the county courthouse. Mrs. Trombley, wife of the man tarred and feathered, Wednesday morning set on fire her dwelling, north of the courthouse, which had been adjudged the property of an old man whom it was claimed she had defrauded. She claims she was intoxicated at the time, but property mortgaged to Wehrung & Son, which she claimed had been burned, was afterward found cached in a barn in the outskirts of town, the absence of any metal remains from the piano having first excited suspicion. So the lady was placed in the woman's ward of the county jail, near her husband's cell. Looking up these matters and caring for an insane woman kept the Sheriff

busy, besides having to borrow bedding, as County Judge Rood declined to authorize the purchase of any for the woman's ward. Late at night the jail was locked, but evidently the steel door of the cage was prevented from locking, although the lever shut down much as usual.

About midnight John Tom McNamara, often in custody, this time for larceny of two rings from a store, recalling a hole made in the wall during Sheriff Bradford's time to release the jailer who had been locked in, started to dig out, assisted by Burke, the Forest Grove forger, using two halves of a heavy staple. They soon made a hole just large enough to crawl through, and spring locks on sheriff's office and courthouse floors made the rest of their escape easy. Trombley stayed, although he says the pair offered to get a crowbar and break open the woman's ward if he and his wife wanted to go too. Early in the morning Trombley gave the alarm to the janitor, saying he feared to venture on the street to call the sheriff, lest the city marshal might shoot him as a fugitive. All possible points were notified, and Sheriff Sewell personally has offered \$150 for Burke's recapture and \$25 for "Brick Top," although the latter would be a good riddance for the county, as he is forever in trouble.

\$175 REWARD.

Broke jail at Hillsboro, Ore., night of Sept. 8, 1903; J. H. Burke, age 35 to 45; weight, 140 to 150; medium light hair, streaked with gray in temples; light mustache (may now be shaved); blue gray eyes, with cast; face long, forehead broad, and runs to point at chin; face a little pitted; some pits on right neck; hacking cough; talks deep in throat; smokes cigarettes made of Durham tobacco and brown paper. Arrest and wire; \$150 reward.

Broke jail at Hillsboro, Ore., Sept. 8, 1903; J. T. McNamara; about 5 feet 7 or 8; sandy, red hair; black-brown eyes; weighs 140 to 150; inveterate cigarette smoker; nose twists one side. Frequent low saloons. Arrest and wire. \$25 reward.

J. W. SEWELL,
Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon.

For Sale—A fine ten-acre tract of land, one mile from Forest Grove. Enquire Wash. Co. News, or J. P. Wagner. *15-18