



## IMPROVEMENTS REACH SIXTY-SIX THOUSAND

Present Growth of Forest Grove Is Unequaled in History of the City

Thirty-Eight Residences and Business Houses Erected During Winter Months

Did you ever stop to think how many buildings, including business houses, and residences, and improvements, have been built here during the past eight months? The News has taken particular pains to gather as near as possible all the improvements with an estimate of their cost, and it finds that 38 new houses have been constructed here during the past winter, at an estimated expenditure of \$66,550. This includes those finished and now being built and to cover the period of since last fall. The News also finds by investigation that there are 15 who are contemplating building this summer, either by addition, extensive improvements or new houses. We have made estimates on this probable cost of some and on some we have not—depending upon the extent of our information. In the lists given below we have used every precaution and believe the field has been thoroughly covered. We have also noted those who have cement walks about their residences and as a consequence we find there is now, and contracted for, 1090 feet.

Those building business houses during the past winter:

Ward Lumber Co., office.....\$ 250

T H Adams, brick store room.	1500
G H Baldwin	2000
C D Pedersen, feed store.	750
Saloon building	800
Miles Purdin, planing mill.	400
Congregational church.	12000
Bakery, new oven and building.	300
Those building residences:	
Walter Baldwin	1500
G H Baldwin	1300
G H Stanbridge	1000
A G Hoffman	1800
Frank Emerson	700
Lee Anderson	800
Bob Bellinger	900
John P Wagner	750
John Whittaker	800
J W Caples	1800
E A Kreider, two.	2000
John Baldwin	600
—Cheney	900
—Dixon	600
Frank Bernard	1200
W P Spaulding	2000
—Long	500
L Watkins	800
—Showers	500
Chas Odell	700
—Reals	300
Brother-in-law of above	700
Pacific Coast Condenser	20000
Bump's grocery	1200
City Laundry	700
School House	4500
Those contemplating building residences, additions and improvements:	
Geo. Boos, store building	1300
A B Thomas, add. to residence	500
Dr Rantz, residence	1500
Will Clapshaw	500
Reese Leabo, improvements	500
G H Baldwin, brick store-room	2000
W L Langley, office	1800
N L Atkins, residence	1800
Jim Nichols, residence	2000
L J Corl, residence	2000
J D Rode, business block	7000
E W Haines, residence	2000
J H Wirtz, addition	600
—Dilley, addition	200
Carnegie Library	40000
Those having cement sidewalks are as follows:	
G H and G W Baldwin	80 feet
Jim Buxton	120

J A Abbott	20
M Peterson	40
M S Allen	80
Frank Wagner	30
G H Baldwin	25
Mrs Marsh	70
Geo Hancock	35
Dr Pollock	30
Mrs Rogers	200
Mrs Watt	40
—Reals	30
Jack Wright	150
W P Spaulding	30
John Bailey	25
J Starkweather	80

### Memorial Services at Cornelius

The Circle, W. O. W. and K. of P. orders of Cornelius held jointly, memorial services in honor of F. A. Falkenburg in the M. E. church at that place, last Sunday afternoon. The orders each met at their respective halls and marched to the church. A program of some length was rendered, which consisted of music and speaking. The principal numbers on the program were delivered by Dr. Everest, whose subject was "Lifes Influence," an oration by Miss Pearl Everest, on "Drifting" and also an oration by Rev. W. B. Wilkins, on "History and Life of Falkenburg."

### GALES CREEK VALLEY

#### Home of Thrifty Farmers. Land of Green Fields and Beautiful Homes.

That the farmers up Gales Creek are thrifty and are enjoying the many advantages nature provided for them, can be readily verified by a trip up that beautiful valley, such as the writer in company with W. H. Hollis, took a few days ago. After leaving Forest Grove and coming to the creek there opens up one of the most beautiful valleys in Oregon. Every farmer who has been so fortunate as to cast his lot in this district is to be envied by those of lesser advantages, for certainly nature is kind to the inhabitants. As we rode on the valley did not grow narrow as most Oregon valleys do, but beautiful green fields, good roads and palatial homes were seen at every turn. Gales City, which lies six miles away, has two stores owned and operated by N. C. Lilly and the other by A. L. Sargent who is the postmaster. Here there is a large amount of business transacted. The farmers' produce is exchanged for the necessities of life, etc. The trip on up the valley grows none the less interesting nor none the less narrow as one would suppose, but wider, and the homes are as numerous as they are down nearer town. About noon when the cravings of the inner man became annoying, we hove in sight of the hospitable home of John Heisler, who took us in and fed us. Here is one of the ideal farms so numerous in the valley. Mr. Heisler has about 600 acres of the best land that lies out of doors, and it is well improved. On top of the hill above his residence lies about 40 acres that he has recently planted to hops, that in a few years will begin to yield him a neat income. Besides the hops there are fields of waving grain, herds of milch cows, and stock for the market. Mr. Heisler says the prospects for mammoth crops were never better than they are this year. The spring is at least a month ahead of last year, and the growing weather is ideal. To show those who have never had the pleasure to visit this palatial country home and farm, how convenient everything is arranged and to what extent he is prepared to take care of so many acres, we will enumerate a few things we saw there on that day. The barn—we will not attempt to guess at how large it is—is located close to a hill and everything is hauled in at the gable end. A load of hay is drawn in and unloaded into the mow without the effort of stowing it away in an ordinary barn, but with as much ease as to dump it off on the ground. All the grain is hauled in in the same manner and dumped into bins, and is fed out from the bottom. Mr. Heisler maintains a blacksmith shop also and does most of his own repairing. The machinery shed contains the latest improved separator and traction, double cylinder engine, a hay baler, and in fact almost every implement that is found in the farming machinery category. Fresh water is running continuously both at the house and barns. To Mrs. Heisler we are indebted for the sumptuous dinner after which we visited Wm. M. Lyda's sawmill a half mile further up the creek. This mill, while of a moderate capacity, is running steadily, having just finished the large timber for the Condenser addition.

### New Condenser Addition

The addition now being constructed will be nearly as large as the first building. The work is under the supervision of J. T. Shannon and is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit. He says it will take nearly three months to complete the job. The timbers for the building are of immense proportions, this being necessary because of the immense weight that will be put upon them. The building will be two stories high and will be used as a storage. Since the locating of the condenser here a few years ago, it has steadily grown until the weekly freight bills run up into the hundreds of dollars. Last week alone the freight bill on goods shipped and received by this company amounted to \$1200.

### Christian Church

Services next Lord's Day as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11, Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., preaching at 8, subject, "Saul, The Failure." A reception and business meeting will be held, Wednesday evening, May 3d, at the church. All members invited.

—Goldenrod Flour \$1.10 per sack.

### IMPROVEMENT AT THE DEPOT

#### S. P. Surveyors Replatting Grounds—Will Install Turntable and Repair Depot.

S. P. surveyors have been at work replatting the depot grounds at this place for the past few days. It is the intention of the company, so it is said, to install a turntable here for the new gasoline motor car that is now on its way to Portland. Agent Atkins informs us also that the depot will likely be moved several yards eastwards and considerably enlarged. The building at present is inadequate for the vast amount of business done here, besides its present location is too close to the main thoroughfare for the convenience of passengers. It is hinted also, that as soon as the Oregon Traction company begins construction of its electric line, that the S. P. will immediately build a spur track up town to meet the competition.

### SCHOOL FUND DEFICIT

#### Many Schools in the County Affected By Court's Error to Levy More Tax

The various school districts over the county are experiencing difficulties in running their schools up to the allotted time this year, owing to a deficiency in the school fund. There are 5952 children in the county of school age by the census of 1904, for which there should have been levied according to law, a \$6 per capita tax, but instead, it has been discovered there has been less than \$4 per capita tax levied. The assessed valuation of the county is \$5,115,789 on which the County Court levied but 6 mills which aggregates \$30,694.73, whereas \$6 per capita for 5955 school children makes \$35,712, or a deficiency in the school fund of \$5,017.27, which after including the rebates and delinquencies will go even higher.

### PACIFIC UNIVERSITY VICTORIOUS.

#### Ten Scalps out of Fourteen. Dangle at Belt of Pacific.

The Pacific University debating team, won from the representatives of the University of Washington at Seattle, Friday night. Pacific defended the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should not retain permanent possession of the Philippine Islands unless they shall ultimately enjoy state-hood." Washington was represented by Miss Marguerite Hayes, Stanley Griffith and John Campbell. The contest was held in Denny Hall before a large audience, which pronounced the debate one of the most spirited ever held in Seattle. Pacific won because of the superiority of her rebuttal work. The Washington team was forced its position that the Philippines might be granted statehood in the future and compelled to support a policy advocating independence for the Islands. So many practical objections to this course were made by the Pacific that the decision was given to the Oregon team. This is the tenth victory won by Pacific University out of 14 debates held with the various colleges of the Northwest.

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### CASE TO BE APPEALED

#### Mayor Johnson is Empowered to Carry Liquor Case to the Supreme Court

#### Pacific Avenue and Fifth Street to be Improved—New Fire Hose Bought

The city council met Tuesday night in special session and transacted considerable business. The county officials and the city council have made an agreement wherein the city is to grade Pacific Avenue and Fifth street and the county will furnish the rock. This grading and work will be under the direction of A. B. Todd, road supervisor of the South Side district. Councilman Hollinger offered an ordinance to revive ordinance No. 139, which was repealed by the council some time ago, which is known as the "Iron House" ordinance, but upon being put to a vote, was lost. E. W. Haines appeared and made the city a proposition to take the city's electric generator and have it rewound which would cost about \$75 and place it in commission at the pumping station, with the stipulation that he pay the city a monthly rental of \$5. The fire and water committee was instructed to purchase 400 feet of hose not to exceed in price, 40 cents per foot. Mayor Johnson, who being empowered at the last meeting to ascertain the probable cost of appealing the case of the College vs. The City, reported that the probable cost would not exceed \$180, and that the city would be required to meet but half of that amount, as there are other parties interested who would contribute the balance. At this juncture a motion to adjourn was made by Councilman Harris but was lost.

The matter of appealing the case was put by a motion to empower the mayor to make as satisfactory arrangements as possible and use his own judgment about carrying the case up. The motion prevailed and consequently the case will be taken to the supreme court.

### Died

C. W. Rosa, who came here a few years ago from Nebraska died at his home in this city, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, at a well advanced age. The funeral services were held at his late residence and the interment was at Naylor cemetery, Rev. Belknap officiating. Chas. W. Rosa was born Jan. 6th 1829 in the state of N. Y. At the age of ten, moved to Ohio with his parents where he resided till 1853 and then moved to Indiana, in 1858 he removed to Illinois, remained there until 1860, then returned to Indiana, then he moved to Nebraska in 1876 and moved to Oregon in 1901. He leaves three children in Nebraska, one in Kansas and one at Forest Grove.

### Roosevelt's Old Buggy.

Richard Johnson of Minot, N. D., owns a buggy which was used by Theodore Roosevelt on his Maltese Cross ranch in North Dakota nearly twenty-five years ago. The buggy had been in use fifteen years prior to the time young Mr. Roosevelt used it. Mr. Johnson will send the old vehicle to the Lewis and Clark Exposition as an exhibit. Many of the trappings used by Roosevelt during his two year's sojourn in Dakota have been preserved by his admirers. One of these relics is a dinky little old straw hat which looks very funny now, but it was the New York City style when the young man wore it out to Dakota in 1881. Efforts are being made to send this hat and other Roosevelt relics from Dakota to the Exposition.

### Hillsboro vs. Forest Grove

Hillsboro and Forest Grove baseball clubs will cross bats on the local grounds next Sunday afternoon.

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