



## BAND IS REORGANIZED

Membership Includes Old Band Men Of Last Year's Aggregation

Object to Supply Summer Residents With Evening Concerts From the Band Stand in Eells Park

Forest Grove again has a band. Last Monday evening arrangements were made and steps were taken toward a permanent organization for the purpose, principally of supplying the summer residents with music during the long evenings of July and August and, incidentally, for the 4th of July celebration which will probably occur in Forest Grove this year. The concerts given last summer were very pleasant affairs and with the improvement that Eells park is soon to have the concerts from the new band stand this summer will make Forest Grove one of the most pleasant little resident cities in Oregon.

The new organization is made up of nearly the same members as last summer's institution, all old musicians and for the most part, with substantial band experience behind them.

In Harry Hastings, one of the most experienced and best educated band masters in the state, the new organization has an instructor who can hardly be excelled. N. L. Atkins, who will lead and conduct the band is a competitor of recognized ability and of

unusual efficiency and in Chas. L. Walker, the boys will have a competent and experienced supervisory manager to look after the individual interests of the players as well as the other duties connected with the office. Oscar Loomis will remain as treasurer and some one will be elected later to fill the vacancy in the secretaryship made by the absence of Ralph Kinton. The success of the band will depend largely on the support tendered by the citizens and if each one does his duty the band will be a permanent fixture in our community.

### HILLSIDE

Mr. Macy returned from Alberta, last Saturday.

Frank Baker sold his mules last week to Lewis Carson.

Mrs. Barber gave us a very interesting sermon last Sunday.

Grandma Mickle has been quite ill but is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bamford are spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. Watkins and Master Walter of Forest Grove, were visitors of Hillside over Sunday.

Miss Anna Dunsmoor, who is teaching at Hayward, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

A number of the Hillside young folks attended the meeting at the Catholic Church, Easter Sunday.

As revival services are being held at Thatcher, Hillside omitted its Christian Endeavor to attend their meeting, last Sunday evening.

A surprise party was given Saturday night to Mr. Case and family; there were about fifty people in attendance and a nice lunch was served at midnight.

## MOTOR CAR NO. 4. HERE

The Many Improvements Over Last Summer's Car Will Enable It to Climb 4th Street Grade

Will Be Given Trial To-morrow and Will Be Put On Forest Grove Run

Union Pacific motor car No. 4 arrived at the Southern Pacific shops, on the East Side, Tuesday, and is now undergoing minor repairs. It will be out in a few days, and it is planned to give the car a trial spin on Friday. Then it will probably be sent over several local runs, where quick service is required, with frequent stops, and when it is determined where the car will do the best service its run will be announced. It is expected the Forest Grove division of the Southern Pacific is where the car will be operated. If the new piece of rolling stock gives satisfaction, others of a similar design will be built and put in service on the Oregon branches of the Harriman system.

The car claimed to be vastly superior to No. 1, which came to Portland last Summer, but did not meet the requirements of interurban service and was sent back to Omaha. It will seat about twice as many, besides having powerful engines that can climb grades which were too steep for the original car. Ventilation is claimed to be successful, doing away with the gasoline fumes that collected in the other car, as well as providing such free circulation of air that the stuffy effect so often noticed in cars will be entirely lacking.

The heavy gasoline engines are located at the front of the car, and the power is applied to the front trucks. A speed of 40 to 60 miles an hour is claimed for it. A complete airbrake system is used, and the car is said to be under perfect control of one operator, who sits at the pointed front end of the car. That the car is able to make any grades that locomotives can climb is the belief of those who have seen the performance of motor car No. 4. It is believed that it will solve the problem of rapid interurban service.

A trailer came with the car, and will probably be attached to it in regular service. These cars are combination mail, baggage and express cars, with exterior finish like the motor car. Both are of sheet steel construction.

The use of motor cars in Oregon on the network of branch lines that will be built by the Union Pacific system is intended to beat the interurban electric cars at their own game. It is claimed that the Union Pacific has solved the problem by perfecting cars which have all the good points of the trolley, with the added advantage of being cheaper of operation. More attention is being paid to the motor car at Omaha, and the latest product of the car-builders is No. 7, a sharp-nosed, steel shell, with portholes for windows, and lines that suggest the cup-winner Reliance. Trial runs demonstrated the ability to climb steep grades and a speed of 40 miles an hour was developed with ease. Union Pacific officials believe car No. 7 to be the best of its type in existence, but further experiments will be carried on in the Omaha shops. It was expected that No. 7 would be the car sent to Portland, but it is thought to be the intention to send it to the State of New York for service.

It is believed the general introduction of motor cars will revolutionize both interurban and branch-line passenger business. With quick and frequent service over practically all railroad lines will come a denser population in country districts tributary to the cities, together with a more intensive cultivation of the soil and the marked building up of the smaller

towns, which are now held back because of isolation from the centers of population by infrequent or unsatisfactory train service. The general use of motor cars on the Harriman lines in Oregon, to be followed, if successful, by their introduction on other roads out of Portland, will mean much to the development of the state.

## TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

Mr. C. E. Kindt has had printed and is engaged in circulating an anonymous circular, intended to injure my candidacy. It is quite long, but the substance of it is that my refusal to support free silver, in 1896, was because Mr. Tongue was elected to congress and I wanted to get his law business.

It is easy, of course, for a corrupt mind to imagine bad motives in another. The truth is, as the records will show, that I made a fight in the democratic convention, in 1896, for the gold standard, and against free silver, before Mr. Tongue was either nominated or elected to congress. Free silver democrats in Portland wrote letters to Washington County asking the democrats not to send me to the state convention, because I was a gold man.

I talked with many people in this county, both democrats and republicans, long before the convention, endeavoring to convince them that free silver was a delusion and a fraud. Furthermore, my books will show my law business, in 1895 and 1896, amounted to \$5,000.00 a year, so it is foolish to say that I left the democratic party for the sake of getting more business.

Now, as to motive behind this matter: About 1896 or 1897 it happened that I was a member of the grievance committee of the Oregon State Bar Association. Charges were filed against Mr. Kindt, by his own uncle, to the effect that he had manufactured false affidavits, forged his grandfather's name and had been guilty of lots of other disreputable practices, in endeavoring to defraud his grandfather's estate out of the pitiful sum of \$150, and this while acting as attorney for the estate.

Upon investigation we found the charges to be true. We filed charges against him in the supreme court of this state; a trial was had, and he was disbarred from further practice in the courts of this state, and that judgment is still in force.

He is now trying to get even with me by circulating these anonymous and scurrilous circulars. Whether he is being paid for doing so by one of my opponents, I cannot say. I only know that he is distributing Mr. 'Tooze' picture with the circular.

Mr. Kindt tried to get the matter contained in this anonymous circular published in The Hillsboro Independent, but it was refused under any consideration, although he asked the editor to name his price for it. This, in itself indicates that some one VERY MUCH INTERESTED in this congressional campaign is supplying the necessary money to carry out this contemptible scheme, because if he has any means of his own, no one has ever found it out, and many of his creditors would be only too glad to make such a discovery.

As to my relations with the late Congressman Tongue, it is only necessary for me to say that, during his lifetime, he and I were warm personal friends, and one of the first persons to solicit me to become a candidate for congress was his oldest son and former law partner, and who is now one of my most enthusiastic supporters in this district.

If my reputation in this county, where I have lived for the past 23 years, is not a sufficient answer to an attack from this man, it would be useless for me to add anything to what I have already said.

S. B. HUSTON.

## APPALLING DISASTER

Known Facts Regarding the Most Terrible Calamity of the Bay City.

Oregonian's Latest Confirmations From San Francisco—Complete Details Not Known Yet.

Nearly the whole City of San Francisco destroyed by shocks and by fire ensuing.

Unknown number of lives lost. Stanford University ruined and several lives lost. State University at Berkeley practically uninjured.

Town of Santa Rosa practically destroyed by shock and fire; 500 lives reported lost.

City of San Jose suffers greatly from disaster.

Damage in Oakland will amount to several hundred thousand dollars, with five lives lost.

Alameda escaped without loss of life; damage estimated at \$250,000.

Insane asylum at Agnews destroyed, superintendent and wife killed and 125 bodies of inmates taken from the ruins.

Heavy damage is reported at Salinas, Santa Cruz, Hollister and Gilroy.

Nearly all of the finest business structures in San Francisco either wrecked by tremor or fire.

At 1 o'clock this morning the fire is under control, has invaded the center residence districts and the culmination is not yet.

Among the largest and most prominent structures that were destroyed are the following: Call, two stories; Claus Spreckels, 19 stories; Hearst, eight stories; New Chronicle, 17 stories; Winchester Hotel, Grand Opera-House, Crocker, 11 stories, California Hotel, eight stories; St. Francis Hotel 12 stories; New Jewish Synagogue.—Oregonian.

### CLARKE-BAILEY WEDDING

The Most Elaborate Social Event of the Season

The most elaborate social event of the season occurred, last Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mary Bailey, daughter of John E. Bailey, and William Dexter Clarke, of Eureka, California, were married at the Congregational Church. The decorations were gorgeous and most complete. Festoons of ivy were gathered over the pulpit, while along the railing hung an abundance of apple blossoms which very prettily relieved the banking of ferns and Oregon Grape, in the background. Before the ceremony Miss Moseley played Grieg's "Wedding March" and at 2 o'clock precisely, the bridal procession began to form and came up the aisle. The ushers, Mr. Alex Ewen and Mr. Robt. McClelland, led, followed by eight young ladies who were singing Lohengrin's "Wedding March," they were Misses Ora Caples, Maude Shannon, Gladdys Hartley, Kate Shannon, Helen Chandler, Frances Sorenson, Pearl Chandler and Daisy Abernethy. Following the chorus came the bridesmaid, Miss Wilma Waggener, and the bride accompanied by her father. The bride was gowned in an exquisite creation of white organdy over white taffeta and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, while the bridesmaid was very beautifully robed in a princess gown of pink organdy trimmed in embroidered chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was conventionally dressed and met the bride with her father, at the altar, with his best man Mr. Ralph Clarke, a brother. Rev. Henry L. Bates assisted by Rev. Herbert Boyd performed the simple ring ceremony amid the strains of Schubert's Serenade played by Miss Moseley. After the service had been completed the procession filed out to the reception parlors, the ladies chorus taking

up again the harmonies of the Lohengrin March.

The entire wedding party took the afternoon train and were entertained by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke at Fifth and Hall streets in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were both students at Pacific University in earlier years, at the same time, and both are well known in Forest Grove. Miss Bailey has been a very popular young lady in the city and wherever she has gone. She has made her home with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shipley for a number of years. Mr. Clarke is an expert civil engineer and is engaged at present in railroad work near Eureka where the couple will make their home, for the present at least, after a contemplated visit to San Francisco and Sacramento.

Another important feature connected with the Clarke-Bailey affair, this week, was the lunch given by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey at their residence on Fifth Avenue last Tuesday evening, to the members of the Fleur de Lys wedding party and a few invited guests. The supper was in celebration of the next day's event and the immediate friends of Mr. Clarke and Miss Bailey were present. A very delightful event it turned out to be and a very simple menu was served to the guests from the dining room by Mrs. E. W. Haines. There were about thirty present and included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Caples, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Haines, Mrs. Charlotte Graham-Rastall, Mrs. R. D. Cheney, Mrs. Carrye Watt-Macrum and the Misses Margaret Hinman, Minnie Myers, Manche Langley, Maude Shannon, Kate Shannon, Francis Sorenson, Ora Caples, Gladdys Hartley, Maude Buxton, Ethel Moseley, Pearl Chandler, Helen Chandler, Daisy Abernethy, Wilma Waggener and Greta Bailey of Salem and Messrs. Alex. Ewen, Ralph Clarke, Alfred Clarke, Herbert Clarke of Tacoma, Robert McClelland of Tabor, Iowa and J. W. Philbrook of Salem.

Among the prominent out-of-town guests of the Clarke-Bailey wedding not already mentioned in other connections were Mr. and Mrs. Huntington of the Dalles, Miss Huntington of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clarke of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shipley of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Waggener of Hillsboro.

### Found Dead

Christian Rottger, aged 84 years, was found dead in his garden on Gales Peak, Wednesday. Mr. Rottger was a widower and lived alone just behind Gales Peak where he had a little home. The remains were brought to town Wednesday afternoon. Decomposition had set in indicating that death had occurred some number of days ago.

The body was discovered by Fred Brown, a neighbor, who lives near the place. Coroner Brown of Hillsboro is investigating the case.



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