

Nearby News Notes

Correspondents Wanted---

It is the desire of The Press to secure a live, boosting correspondent in each town and community in this county. No matter where you live you should be able to gather a few news notes each week. The larger your community, the more you should be able to find and write about. If your section is not already represented in The Press by a regular correspondent, we will be pleased to have you send in your name as a candidate for the position. If you do not wish to become a regular correspondent we will appreciate an occasional news letter. THE EDITOR.

HILLSBORO.

The Coffee Club has raised one hundred dollars for Cemetery improvement and a public meeting will be called to add to it.

The fall term of the Hillsboro School will begin September fifteenth. The High School and five grades will be accommodated in the new school building which will be brought into use for the first time. Professor Mc Kay the new superintendent will be in charge.

Miss Priscilla Hobbs goes to Salem September first to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fern Hobs, who is secretary to Governor West.

County School Superintendent B. W. Barnes has returned with his family from Gearhart where they have spent their vacation.

Hillsboro has begun preparations for the installation of a Carnegie Library.

A seven and a half pound Japanese baby has been born to Kin Horikoshi, wife of Ransuke Hiyeda who rents the John Dennis farm. The baby was christened Marie Hiyeda, and is perfectly healthy. The father is a native of Chibakrn, Japan, and the mother of Tokio.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Mrs. Alice Wehrung and Mr. Ray H. B. Nelson, September second.

Miss Cecilia Greer will be married to William Will Wednesday, September third.

New Temple at McMinnville.

Work on the new Masonic Temple for McMinnville, Oregon, was started last Monday. The building will be three stories, with a full basement. It will measure 80 by 95 feet. The estimated cost of the structure is \$40,000.

Nominated for Postmaster

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 26-- Announcement that James C. Lankin has been appointed by President Wilson for postmaster in this city met the popular approval. All day Mr. Lankin has been receiving congratulations from his many friends in Hillsboro and in Washington county. Mr. Lankin has been a resident of this city since 1875. He has been a lifelong Democrat.

Premier Bow Maker

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ery experts to duplicate his bow. "These orders led to others. So, for the past twenty years, I have had all I could do supplying the demand for Oregon yew bows.

Cascades Supplies Bow Timber.

"There is absolutely no question of the fact that the best bow timber in the world grows in the Cascade mountains, at an elevation of from 5000 to 7000 feet. A man in the forestry department keeps on the lookout for good yew trees for me. Each fall, when the sap has gone down, I take a trip into the Cascades and get my yew wood. I select young trees without blemish, from eight to ten inches thick. I cut them into 3 1/2-foot lengths, split them into quarters, cut out and throw away the heart wood and bring the sticks out on pack horses. In a six-foot piece of wood the tension of one end will vary slightly from the other end so I cut the two pieces of the bow from the same stick and dovetail them together, fastening them with glue and fastening the split leather handhold around the center of the bow, where the splice occurs.

GALES CITY.

Threshing is in full headway now. Grain seems to be turning out good.

Mr. A. W. Wilson is on the sick list this week.

The fire in Sec. 8, Township 2 North, Range 5, west is reported to be well under control. There are still a few men watching it.

Paul Lilly of Portland is out for a few days hunt in the Gales Creek mountain.

Rex. Ruey and Neva Dallas attended the County Christian Endeavor Convention at Gaston last Sunday.

Mrs. Benson of Portland is visiting with her brother S. S. Dallas this week.

Mrs. Sipes was a Portland visitor last week.

Mrs. Allen returned home from a Portland visit last week.

Mrs. Churchill and Sons, Ben and Cliff attended the circus at Portland last week.

Mrs. J. J. Adkins is visiting with her mother at Salem.

Ex-Sheriff Visits.

Ex-Sheriff George Hancock was down from Forest Grove mingling with the Saturday night crowds on Hillsboro streets. He says Mrs. Hancock has returned from Newport, but Miss Margaret is still at Gearhart.—Independent.

Lost Boy Found in Hillsboro

The mental alertness of John H. Foote of the Tualitan is responsible for the renewal of communication between an invalid mother in the east and her "wandering boy" in Oregon. On Friday last a young man registered at the hotel giving the name of M. E. Hiebel and address Forest Grove. Mr. Foote asked the guest if his given name was Max and he replied in the affirmative. He also asked if he had a mother in the east and he said he had. Asked if his family had any friends in Forest Grove he also stated they had. Thereupon Mr. Foote informed him that in the previous Monday dailies of Portland there was an advertisement in which his mother was seeking him. The advertisement stated that she was dying and eager to see him before her demise. Hie-

tening them with glue and fastening the split leather handhold around the center of the bow, where the splice occurs. "The length of the bow should be the same as the height of the person who is to use it. The pull on a woman's bow should be from 18 to 24 pounds, and in a man's from 42 to 56 pounds. "I match the tips very carefully. Some like pure white horn tips for their bows; some prefer black or striped ones. It is quite an art to shape the horn tips. They prevent any wear on the bow string. The bow string is of the best Irish linen thread. I make them myself. They are as tough as sinew and if cared for properly and kept waxed, will last indefinitely.

Archery is Gentleman's Sport.

"Archery is a gentleman's sport. It keeps you in the open, gives you good health, good muscle, a good eye and a good disposition. It is just as pleasant a recreation for women as it is for men. Dr. Henry E. Jones of Portland is one of the most enthusiastic archers in Oregon.

bel at once set out for Forest Grove and declared that he would at once return to the east. For some months past he has been employed as a farm hand in the vicinity of Forest Grove.—Independent.

Molalla Incorporated.

On Friday Molalla voted to cease being a country corners settlement and to become a full fledged city with powers to govern itself. The vote was seventy-seven for incorporation to twenty against incorporation.

The advent of the P. E. & E. which will be in operation in a few weeks made the incorporation of the place imperative.—Pioneer.

Plan to Use Trucks

The county court will doubtless buy two big auto trucks next year, for the purpose of rock hauling. Two big trucks would haul a lot of rock in a day and there would be a big saving. As a matter of fact, the cost of rock hauled this year would have paid for a machine, and the help to get the crushed material from the railways to the roads. The court is doing some figuring on situation and that it would be a good business stroke goes without saying.—Argus

Real Pioneer Reunion.

Wm. A. Montgomery, of Portland, well known here and in other sections of the county, was a guest of his pioneer friend, J. T. Fletcher, of Forest Grove, the last of the week. They were boys together and in 1864 crossed the plains to Oregon, and each drove three yoke of oxen from 75 miles beyond the Missouri River, being six months on the road. The visitor is a son of Capt. A. Montgomery, and 49 years back they were on the Big Wood river in Idaho. The two pathfinders had a great time talking over the old trip. On Aug. 27, Mr. Montgomery will be 73, and Mr. Fletcher was 73 June 5.—Hillsboro Argus.

Forest Firefighter Dead

CARLTON, Or., Aug. 26-- Joseph Stokes was almost instantly killed when struck by a falling tree at about 8 o'clock this morning while fighting a forest fire in the timber owned by the Carlton Consolidated Lumber Company, on the headwaters of the North Trask River.

"Here are photographs of some of my friends who are devotees of the long bow and broad-head arrow. Here is Will Thompson's picture. He is the greatest all round archer in the world. He is a brilliant lawyer and author. He lives in Seattle and often comes down to shoot with me. Here are pictures of Harry B. Richardson of Boston, the present champion of the world. This is J. N. Challis of Atchison, Kansas, and this is Z. E. Jackson, another Kansan, and, like Mr. Challis, a railroad official. Richardson and Jackson came out to Forest Grove and spent several days shooting with me.

"Laughlin has shot an arrow with one of my bows over 300 yards. I myself never shoot an arrow more than 275 yards.

"I have killed a deer with my bow at 62 yards.

"I am rather proud that bows made of Oregon yew have won championships all over the world, and I hope to see the day when archery will be as popular as golf," said Mr. Barnes, as I bid him good-bye.

Fair to be City of Tents

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this competition. There is one very important thing to be remembered in connection with all cattle exhibits and that is that under a recent ruling of the Livestock Sanitary Board no cattle can be exhibited at any fair in the state of Oregon without being first tested for tuberculosis and pronounced sound; so any one who expects to exhibit cattle at this or any other fair should notify the secretary at once and arrangement will be made to have them tested free of charge.

In the horse department, also, there is a class for grade draft animals and there should be a good showing of the many fine horses which our country has within its borders. The individual farm exhibits should bring out an excellent showing of the possibilities for diversified farming in the county and the prizes offered in the Grange contest should encourage all the local branches of that organization to vie with one another in bringing together and exhibiting the resources of their various sections of the county.

Where Life is Large

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ment. Can you beat that? Just a few days ago I saw, near Salem, in the heart the valley, a tract of 640 acres—a square mile—which had been owned and operated by a single farmer up to the year 1910. Today that tract is supporting 42 families; and every one of those 42 farmers, each with his little plot, is faring far better than the original owner fared. That's the drift of things now in the Willamette Valley—toward smaller holdings, diversification, and the better use of the acre.

You'll notice that I'm making a farm story out of this. The story of the Willamette Valley is essentially the story of the farmer. I've been leaving out the towns on purpose. Not that this valley hasn't some fine towns in it. There's Salem, the state capital; there's Eugene, the seat of the State University; there's Corvallis, the home of the State Agricultural College; there's Oregon City, with a commanding position at the falls of the Willamette river and a certain future in manufacturing; there are Cottage Grove, and Albany, and Forest Grove, and McMinnville and Dallas—strong, vigorous towns, each rendering real service, not to mention a dozen others; and there at the foot of the valley, lies Portland with her quarter-million people. Portland is a story by itself. Portland isn't just a Willamette Valley town; Portland isn't just an Oregon town; Portland is a world-city.

I wish to goodness I were writing a book, instead of trying to tell this story in a few magazine pages. There'd be some fair chance then of saying the things that wait to be said. It's hopeless this way. I haven't been able to crowd in a word about the golden glory of the climate, nor about the big, open-hearted progressive spirit of the people, nor—most significant of all—about the inevitable destiny of the great Columbia basin following the opening of the Panama Canal. Maybe I'll have another chance to talk with you about those things. I hope so.

I'm going home to Arkansas now to talk to my wife about this Willamette Valley country—and she's going to think that I've gone plumb crazy.

Eli Spreadborough.

The death of Eli Spreadborough occurred Saturday, August 16, 1913.

Mr. Spreadborough, who was making his home with his son Elliott, on a farm three miles south of banks, was born in Farnham, Surry county, England, on November 5, 1829. He came to this country in 1889, and bought the Bellinger farm south of town, and had made his home here continuously since then.

Mr. Spreadborough married Miss Elizabeth Elliott, a relative of Sir George Elliott, of a prominent English family, and to them were born eleven children, two of whom are dead. Those living are Elliott and William near Banks; Alfred, Turville, Walter and Frank of near Portland; and Harry of Farnham; Annie of Birmingham; and Fannie, of Cuffe, England. Mrs. Spreadborough survives her husband. The funeral took place on Sunday, and burial was at the cemetery near Banks, Rev. Thomas of Forest Grove attending. His neighbors will remember Mr. Spreadborough as a kind and genial friend and a most agreeable citizen.—Banks Herald.

Oregonian Sues for Divorce.

W. H. French, of Forest Grove has sued Catherine French for divorce. He alleges in his complaint that the wife has been guilty of cruelty and inhuman treatment, and that while she is a good housekeeper she has many times refused to keep the house in condition, and has also been negligent about getting his meals. He also says she has several times said she would take poison, and altogether, her conduct has caused him much anguish. They were married in Pendleton in 1910.—Argus.

Card of Thanks

Herewith I wish to thank every one in Forest Grove, who has helped us during my serious illness, and also friends near home. I appreciate the kind interest which has brightened my sad days so much.

Mrs. Helen Graddy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hoffman have returned from a pleasant fortnight visit to the Coeur d'Alene county.

Refuses to Whip Man

Klamath Falls. — Sheriff Charles Low declared that he would refuse to administer a whipping to William Pew, who was convicted of wife beating before Justice E. W. Gowen and sentenced to 15 lashes. Upon being informed that Justice Gowen had threatened to institute contempt proceedings if the sentence of the court were not executed, Low said he would serve a term in jail before he would use the lash on Pew.

Cramped while swimming, Miss Laverne Willett, 18 years old, was recently drowned in the Willamette river near Dayton. She was accompanied in the water by her brother, 12 years old, whom she seized and almost drowned in her frantic efforts to escape.

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