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ONE YEAR FOR
Two Dollars.

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895. No. 33.

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D. W. Patterson, Alderman
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POST OFFICE INFORMATION.
The mails close at the Hillsboro Post Office, daily:
Glasgow, West Union, Bethany and Cedar Hill, at 11:20 a. m.
Going South, at 11:20 a. m.
Going to Portland and way-offices, 6:55 a. m. and 4 p. m.
For Farmington and Laurel, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a. m.

OREGON CITY LAND OFFICE.
Robert A. Miller, Register
Peter Paquet, Receiver

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.
K. of P.
PHOENIX LODGE NO. 34, K. of P., P. M. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday evening of each week. Spouting brethren welcomed to lodge meetings.
W. BEAMISH, C. C.
W. LOHMAN, K. of R. S.

L. O. O. F.
MONTICELLO LODGE NO. 50, meets Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in L. O. O. F. Hall. Visitors made welcome.
R. H. GOODIN, N. G.
D. M. C. GALT, Secy.

A. F. and A. M.
FIDELITY LODGE NO. 10, meets every Friday night on or after full moon of each month.
J. E. ADAMS, Master.
H. CRANDALL, Secy.

A. O. U. W.
COURT TITANIUM NO. 794, A. O. U. W. meets every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall at 8 o'clock.
S. A. MILLER, C. R.
W. W. McKESSY, F. S.

A. O. U. W.
HILLSBORO LODGE NO. 61, A. O. U. W. meets every second and fourth Tuesday evening in this month.
W. E. BAKER, M. W.
JOSEPH KENNEDY, Recorder.

WASHINGTON ENCAMPMENT NO. 24, I. O. O. F., meets on second and fourth Friday of each month.
S. H. HENRY, W. M.
P. H. BONGHART, Scribe.

Daughters of Rebekah.
HILLSBORO REBEKAH LODGE NO. 104, I. O. O. F., meets on first and third Saturday evening of each month. Mrs. Mary Weir, N. G. Mrs. Ella Hudson, Secy.

P. of H.
HILLSBORO CHANGE, NO. 23, meets 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month.
BEA. SCHUBERT, Master.
ANNE EMERIE, Secy.

M. E. T. S. C. E.
M. E. T. S. C. E. meets every 7 o'clock in the Christian church. You are cordially invited to attend its meetings.
A. G. LUCAS, Pres.

WASHINGTON COUNTY IOD AND G. U. W. Club meets in Morgan Hotel every second Thursday of each month, at 8 p. m.
J. E. LONG, Pres.
J. A. H. ROUNDNEY, Secy.

HILLSBORO JUVENILE TEMPLE.
meets in Grange Hall. All are invited every Sunday afternoon. All are invited to come and join, especially the children.
JENNIE BEAMISH, C. T.
Ed Hoan, Secretary.

HILLSBORO LODGE NO. 17, I. O. O. F. meets in Grange Hall every Saturday evening. All ex-communicated in good standing are invited to visit with the lodge.
W. H. CRAIG, G. T.
W. H. GALT, Secretary.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Main and Fifth streets. Preaching from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m. S. C. E. Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Preaching on first and fifth. Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching on first and third Tuesday evening of each month.
D. S. WIGSTAD, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, H. B. Eworsky, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath morning and evening. Sabbath school every Sunday at 10 a. m. League meeting every Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching on first and third Tuesday evening of each month.
D. S. WIGSTAD, Pastor.

CORNELIUS CHURCH—Services first and third Sunday at 7 p. m., second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Sunday. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Preaching at Glencoe on first and third Sunday of each month at 11 a. m.

D. S. WIGSTAD, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HILLSBORO, corner Third and First. Preaching second and fourth Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. SCHUBERT, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES WILL BE held at the residence of Mr. H. Uetershagen on the first Friday in each month at 10 a. m.
Rev. E. D. DONNELLY, Pastor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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J. P. TAMMISIE, M. D.,
S. P. R. R. SURGEON,
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Office and Residence: corner Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 9:30 to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m. Telephone to residence from Brock & Selie Drugstore at all hours. All calls promptly attended, night or day.

S. T. LISKLATER, M. B. C. M.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HILLSBORO, OREGON.
Office: in Hillsboro Pharmacy. Residence: east of Court House. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at Pharmacy, when not visiting; before and after that time at residence. In a. m. if you have anything to exchange, in any locality, see me.

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HILLSBORO, OREGON.
Office: in Chappelle Row. Residence: corner First and Main streets.

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GIVE US BACK PROTECTION.

Come, all you young Americans, And listen when I say, Protection builds the poor man's home, And drives the wolf away.

The farmer on our mountains, Raising our corn and wool; If you'll give him protection, He'll outstrip Johnny Bull.

Our axman in the forests, That fells the giant oak; If you'll give him protection, He'll throw off Johnny's yoke.

Away down in our Southern land, And in New England, too, We only want protection, To show what we can do.

You see our factories idle From Florida to Maine; Just give us back protection, And we'll start them up again.

The miner of America, That's mining our iron coal; Give him but fair protection, We'll not want Johnny's gold.

You've seen through all this country, Armies of Coxey's men; Just give us back protection, They'll all find work again.

O, give us back protection, As in the days of old, And we'll show you quite plainly, We don't want Johnny's gold.

Yes, give us back protection, All over our broad domains, And we'll throw away the soup-bones, And live on pork and beans.

MISCHIEVOUS REPRESENTATION.

Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, has been aroused by what he regards as serious and mischievous misrepresentation of the leaders of the republican party on the tariff question, and expressed his views on the subject in the following vigorous fashion:

"I have no patience," continued Mr. Boutelle, "with any republicans who permit themselves to be cajoled by the democratic and nigg-wamp newspapers that are laboring to beattle and break the force of the great protection victory of 1894, by intimations that the republican party is in some way weakened, or retrograded from its former stand, upon the tariff question. It is an old trick of the democracy to invent a phrase or catchword which they seek to make odious by iteration, and then use it as a bugaboo with which to scare timid and feather-brained republicans. 'Bleeding Kansas,' 'Bloody Shirt' and 'Force Bill' are examples, and just now, after the awful thrashing administered by the people, they are desperately shouting against 'McKinleyism,' and claiming that it shared in their defeat.

"The transparent trick is to ask some unsuspecting republican whether our party 'will re-enact the McKinley law,' and, if he answers that future conditions may indicate some possible change of rate in some item of some schedule, the democratic paper instantly reports said republican as having declared that 'McKinleyism is dead,' and that the party will never think of restoring it. Of course, the obvious purpose is to get the impression abroad that the republicans have repented of, or repudiated, the tariff legislation of 1894 as too pronounced in the line of protection, and that the result of the recent elections has caused the republicans to become conservative as to the importance of preserving our home markets and encouraging our own industries.

"The falsehood of this pretense is shown by every fact of the recent campaign. Never before in political history was there a contest in which the main issue was made so overshadowing, or its triumph so pronounced, as in the elections of this year, when the principles of protection to American industry received the most overwhelming endorsement ever given by the American people; and it was not only a victory for the principle, but a concrete triumph for the system of republican protection enacted in 1890, as against the assault made upon it by the Wilson-Brice-Gorman monstrosity enacted by the democrats.

"The attempt to impart a prejudice against the tariff resolution of 1890, by characterizing it as 'McKinleyism,' and representing it as something indefensible, is an insult to the republican congress that gave to the country two years ago what was wisest, most thoroughly systematized, most carefully considered, and most beneficial tariff legislation ever framed. It represented not simply McKinleyism, but Aldrichism, Allisonism, Reedism and republicanism. None of the leaders of the republican party were then anxious to assign to the distinguished chairman of the committee of ways and means all the responsibility for all the glory of that great achievement of legislation in the most difficult of all fields. It was recognized, with its splendidly beneficent features, and its unavoidable but minor imperfections, as the work upon which the republican party would appeal for the support of the people; and while misrepresentation defeated us at the elections held before its effects were apparent, the voters of the United States have this year, with unparalleled emphasis, denounced the warfare made upon it, and commanded a return to the principles and systems that gave the United States in 1892 the highest

degree of prosperity ever attained by any people.

"The battle was fought squarely on the issue between the fruits of the republican legislation of 1890 and the paralysis and disaster that followed the democratic tariff-smashing assault upon that legislation. The result of the battle, from Maine to Iowa, from Connecticut to the new states and territories of the far West, has been so emphatic a verdict in favor of protection that no political party will ever dare to put a free-trade plank in its platform, or ask the people to open the American market for the products of the cheap labor of foreign lands.

"Instead of retreating, the great army of protection has advanced its standards and lifted them higher than ever before. The demand for the preservation of the American market for the products of our own industry, and for such protection as will guarantee to American workmen the greatest practicable diversification of employments, and the highest possible wages consistent with the general welfare of the whole people, has been uttered at the polls this year in stentorian tones, and any man, or set of men, in any party, who disregard or seek to misinterpret that mandate will fail to muster a corporal's guard of supporters among the intelligent and patriotic citizens who form the future hope and safeguard of the republic."

PLEASANT HILL.

Mr. Snider and his new bride have taken a trip of two or three months to Canada.

Miss Alice Franklin and Mr. Wm. Maycock, of Butteville, were Sunday guests at M. C. Young's.

Grandpa Ziomat and a number of friends enjoyed a Christmas dinner at Charles Baker's.

The lively stable of Smith Bros., of Newburg was burned to the ground a few days since. Five head of horses perished in the flames.

Some one entered the home of Joel P. Geer while the family were away at a Christmas tree and stole quite a lot of valuables, among them a ring 160 years old, which was a keepsake of Mrs. Geer's from England.

GLENWOOD NOTES.

About an inch of snow fell Sunday night.

Mr. E. Boos spent Christmas at Buxton.

Anna Luster is visiting friends at Buxton.

Hugh Fulton spent several days at Buxton on a hunt.

John Keycraft spent a day or two at Glenwood recently.

George Frazier spent his Christmas in the metropolis.

Lizzie Griffin spent a week with her parents and children.

Mrs. Pearl Haycock, of Fir, spent several days with friends at Glenwood.

Minnie Luster spent two weeks in Forest Grove visiting Mrs. Nina Catching.

Misses Annie and Maggie Gleason are spending the holidays with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Nellie Snell, who is staying in Forest Grove, spent Christmas with her parents and children at Fir.

B. M. Collins gave a dinner Christmas day, also Mrs. Bussey. Every one that was there reports a splendid time.

A very pleasant party took place last week at the "Hard Scabble Ranch." There were about twenty couples present.

There was quite a crowd at the Christmas tree at Lyda's school house, superintended by Miss Josie Heisler. Any one that was there says it was fine.

Little Gladys and Wanda Griffin were much surprised with a Christmas tree Christmas morning when they got up. Wanda wanted to pick "de fowers when they growed bigger."

Mrs. Thurst Buxton gave a "tea" for her son, Fillmore. There were six couples present; Misses E. James, Georgie and Annie Matod, Bertha Mendenhall, Anna and Minnie Luster, and Messrs. Dio Gleason, Charlie and Allie Stephens, Lonnie Luster and Fillmore and Willie Buxton. They had an enjoyable time.

To Whom It May Interest.

A middle-aged lady, dressed in a brown silk, entered a crowded cable car on the north side.

A young man half arose, glanced at her, and sat down again.

Should this meet the eye of the middle-aged lady dressed in the brown silk she will be interested to know that the young man is a lover of birds, and that she wore on her bonnet the stuffed remains of four ruby-throated humming birds—Chicago Tribune.

Croker's attack on Cockran won't hurt him or help Croker. However, the country will hear very little of either of them in the future.

SILVER LAKE SORROW.

No tragedy since the Johnstown horror in Pennsylvania, has happened that equals the burning of the assembly hall at Silver Lake, Oregon, December 24th.

Ex-Representative Dr. Bernard Daly, who left for the scene of the disaster, writes from Lakeview, under date of January 1st, giving hurried, but accurate details of the Christmas eve holocaust. He says: "I shall endeavor to give you all the data in my possession, which will be accurate, having been noted by men upon the scene after the fire, but owing to the fact that I am very busy professionally, I cannot take time to write of the disaster in detail, clothing it in rhetoric calculated to bring tears of grief and sorrow for the suffering and disconsolate people of Silver Lake, I shall, therefore, note briefly the facts."

The following are the facts as stated by Mr. Daly:

The population of Silver Lake and the valley surrounding was about 250. The building that was consumed by the fire contained about 160 people when the fire began. The fire was caused by some one striking his head against a lighted lamp, causing the oil to take fire after it was splashed out of the lamp by the jar. Just at that moment the people became so frightened that another lamp, which was setting on an organ in another part of the room, was thrown to the floor and exploded. The building, being built of pine lumber, caught fire so rapidly that its interior was in a blaze in less than two minutes, and in six minutes from the time it took fire it was so far consumed that all life within was extinct. The list of the dead, as given by the doctor, is as follows:

Mrs. U. F. Abshire, David Buick, Lela Buick, Ed Bowen, Fred Buick, Mrs. L. Coshaw, Mrs. Jeff Howard, Harry Howard, Bessie Howard, Woodward Hearst, Mrs. Woodward Hearst, Ira Hamilton, Laura McCauley, W. C. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Mrs. Dr. Oswald, Lillie Oswald, Bruce Oswald, Hazel Labrie, Mrs. Dr. Snelling, Mrs. Gus Schroeder, Esther Schroeder, Mrs. Jane Payne, Robbie Small, Samuel Ward, Mrs. Dave Ward, Etta Ward, Mrs. C. L. Williams, Henry Williams, Russell Ward, Frank Ross, Mrs. Phillips, Jessie Phillips, Frank West, Mrs. Frank West, Bertha West, Herbert West, Mrs. John Buick and May Horning.

The list differs from that published in the Oregonian last Wednesday, in the following respect:

Ada Bell Hearst is not among the dead; Mrs. John Buick is added to the list, and Esther Schroeder, and not Eston Snelling, is one of the dead.

Seriously injured—George Payne, Mrs. Labrie, Roy Ward, Robert Snelling, Maggie Snelling, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Emerick, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Mr. Jacoby.

About twelve others were more or less injured, but none of them seriously. With the exception of a few bones that were gathered together, all of which were buried in one grave, the bodies were burned to ashes. The dead, as classified, would be as follows:

Seven grown men, all of whom lost their lives in the attempt to rescue others; fifteen grown women, two boys between the ages of 6 and 10 years, and sixteen little ones, under the age of 6 years; total number of dead, forty. The Oswald family lost fifteen members. The West family all perished, except one little boy. Some of the injured have lost their eyes, and some will lose their hands; while some, in all probability, will not survive. As all of the medicines of the place were consumed by the fire, the injured had no relief in a medical way until Dr. Daly's arrival, about twenty-four hours after the fire. The distance of over 200 miles was made by the doctor across mountains of snow, with the thermometer below zero. This is a feat which never has been accomplished before in this section.

ANECDOTE OF GLADSTONE.

When Mr. Gladstone was chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Francis was one day dining with the vicar of St. Martin's, in the Fields, to which church Mr. Gladstone used to go when living in Carlton House Terrace; it was then that he heard this story from the vicar. The vicar had recently been to see a crossing sweeper in his parish, who was ill. Asking him if any one had been to see him, the sweeper replied: "Yes; Mr. Gladstone." "Which Mr. Gladstone?" repeated the poor invalid. "But how came he to see you?" inquired the vicar. "Well," answered the crossing sweeper, "he always had a nice word for me when he passed my crossing, and when I was not there he missed me. He asked my mate, who had taken my place, where I was; and when he heard I was ill he asked for my address, and when he was told he put it down on paper. So he called to see me."

"And what did he do?" asked the

POPULAR IDEAS OF INVENTIONS.

In a recent address Mr. Alexander Siemens said that it is a popular superstition that the inventors are heaven made, and that they can produce useful novelties to order in any branch of manufacture where a want exists, if only their attention is drawn to it. "The history of the invention of the steam engine," he added, "is well known illustration of the point I wish to emphasize. According to the popular version, Watt, a small boy, saw the lid of a teakettle move up and down, when the water was boiling, and this suggested to him the construction of a steam engine. As a matter of fact, Watt made himself acquainted with what had been done before (a point altogether ignored in the popular version), and had to work very hard before he brought his invention to a successful issue. His example is typical of the true method of progress, and we may generally say that in order to approach a problem with the most certain prospect of success it is necessary:

1. To be well acquainted with the scientific principles which come into play.

2. To know how the want is met or the object attained in practical life.

3. To find out what proposals have been made by others in the same or in a similar case.

4. A careful attention to these requirements will prevent much disappointment and waste of energy, as will be obvious to all of you without further explanation."

Four-Year-Old Ice.

It is stated by Portland ice dealers that this has been the best year for business on the Kennebec since the great season of 1890. One man says that some ice four years old has been sold. "This is very unusual," says the Portland Press. "Ice that is four years old costs more to get out of the house than it costs to cut it in the first place. For it is the ice that is at the bottom of the house, and has been consolidated into a solid mass by the water flowing down from the melting cakes above and freezing these underlying cakes together. To run out a block from this is very difficult, for it is like quarrying stone from the solid ledge. It is a good thing that it can be sold, if only for the cost of handling it, because it must be got out of the building somehow. Generally they bore holes in it with an auger, put in a stick of dynamite and blow the ice into fragments, which are then shoveled out."

Before you boast too much how bad you have been, be sure that you have gotten entirely over it.—Ram's Horn.

OVER THE STATE.

Little Elgin is making up a carload of provisions for the Nebraska sufferers.

A coal vein has been found near North Yamhill. It has not been thoroughly prospected yet.

The Virtue mine's December output has arrived in Baker City. It is a big haul of gold and weighed out about \$17,000.

A young blood of Condon tore up \$50 in bills and threw them in the stove the other day, just to show he didn't care for money.

J. A. Reid, of Hillsboro, has bought Lafollette & Co's stock of merchandise at Amity and will move the same to Gaston, this county.

Baker City is to vote January 16th upon the question of levying a tax to keep school up the rest of the year. It will cost \$1,000, and unless the tax is voted, school must close.

George and James Curry, of Euchre creek, Curry county, have killed seven bears and have saved 20 gallons of fine oil, which they are selling at 12 cents per pound.

F. A. Stewart's black sand mine, at Gold Beach, has panned down until it is in fine shape, and they are shoveling sand in a hurry. The gold is very coarse, and accumulates rapidly upon the plates.

The deeds for the new railroad subsidy have been filed in the county recorder's office at Astoria. There are 268 of them, and the estimated value of the property transferred reaches up into the millions.

The souvenir holiday of the Klamath Falls Express, just issued, is a most creditable production. It is printed on fine paper and contains upward of 60 half-tone engravings, all illustrative of the resources and residents of the Klamath county.

The agate hunters on the beach, near Coquille, are more numerous than ever at this late season of the year. The agates are much more numerous, as lots of them have been washed in by the heavy seas that have been rolling in for some time past.

From different parts of the Nehalem country sales of timber lands are reported, which is proof of returning life to the lumbering industry. The Lower Nehalem has bright prospects for three sawmills this year, and if the demand for lumber increases there will be more.

The latest sensation at Astoria is a sliding mountain, which appears to be traveling towards the bay. Four or five houses have been moved a distance of from two to five feet, and in one instance a dwelling was toppled over so that the slightest jar will send it tumbling down.

The Eugene Register reports that one day last week two hunters went gunning for wild geese. Halford shot a goose and Miller, too, who was on the opposite side of the swamp, and not visible. Seven of the buckshots lodged in his legs, two going through the fleshy part of his leg and lodging in the left. The wounds are not dangerous, but are painful.

J. L. Ryons, says the Coquille City Herald, has discovered a valuable stone quarry on his lands near the beach. It is a sandstone like that of the Blacklock stone quarries in Curry county, but it is much harder, more durable, and heavier. It is only a short distance from Bandon, and it will cost but very little to place it on board ship there for its destination, which will probably be San Francisco or Portland.

Stock Inspector Miller, of Lone Rock, informs the Condon Globe that the number of sheep in Gilliam county is 138,183; number of bands, 68. There is less disease among sheep in the county than for years, there being only one band affected with scab, and the sheep of this have been carefully dipped and are almost cured. Mr. Miller says sheepmen generally are in better spirits this year than last.

Bandon, a town in Coos county, some twenty-five or thirty miles south of Empire City, has a woolen mill. Coos county has sheep and wool to sell, but the growers find it more economical to send the fleeces to San Francisco than to Bandon, and Bandon finds it can import wool from San Francisco cheaper than it can get it from its own county. Means of coast communication between different parts of the county are needed.

Rev. W. C. Curtis, of The Dalles, has received a very unique present, and one which he values very highly. It came from Mr. Norman Wilson, who is at present in Phoenix, Arizona, and is a ceramic vase or urn, made ages ago by the Aztecs, or maybe the cliff-dwellers. It contained a few pieces of human bones, and was found in the bottom of one of the old canals near Phoenix. The urn is perfect with the exception of a very small piece chipped from one edge, and is without other flaw or crack.