

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

Three pounds of onion sets for 25 cents, at H. B. Luce's place.

Rev. F. J. Strayer will preach at Leveeville next Sunday, at 7 p. m.

No. 6, series "D," held by E. C. Hughes, draws a prize at the Bazaar.

Honorable lecture, by Rev. F. J. Strayer, in the Grange hall, March 9th.

No. 35, series "C," draws a prize at the Bazaar, held by Miss Stella Goodlin.

The series of revival meetings at Leveeville have begun with considerable interest.

Preaching at the Evangelical church, next Sunday, at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Thome, the words of Platte, "I find no fault in him."

County Clerk Goodlin has just received a large office desk, large enough to accommodate four men at once. It is a much needed piece of furniture.

Saturday, April 6th, is the time fixed for the annual meeting, at Hillsboro, of the Western Oregon Sullivan Society and horse parade. The colt show will be held at Forest Grove some time in June, day not yet named.

Will the subscriber at Kinton who wishes to have the address of his paper changed to Hudson, S. D., kindly send his name to the office. That necessary formality was omitted on the postal card received last Tuesday morning.

Don't fail to hear Rev. F. J. Strayer's lecture, "As you Like it," at Grange hall, Saturday, March 9th, at 8 p. m. The lecture, illustrative of phases of character, will be both humorous and instructive. Admission, only 15 cents.

Mr. I. L. Smith, of Forest Grove, assures the secretary that he shall have a brass band for his horse parade on the 6th of April. If Mr. Cove can not raise funds for that purpose in his own town, then Forest Grove will send her musicians.

Take a membership in the Washington Life Association, of Portland, and get \$1,000 to \$5,000 paid you during life, at a cost of \$12 to \$20 per year per \$1,000, according to age. Men and women aged 16 to 63 years are eligible to membership. Leave your address at the office.

Services in the Congregational church of Hillsboro, next Sunday, as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. In connection with this service, a number of persons will be baptized and received into church membership. Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m., followed by preaching at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Leveeville, at 2:30 p. m.

The fire yesterday on Washington street, between Second and Third, was a very serious one. It started near the fire companies' apparatus. It was in Mrs. Patterson's building, next the blacksmith shop, and was lighted from a defective stove flue. A few buckets of water dashed on after the shingles had been removed, quenched the flames. Damage, trifling. No insurance.

The business men of Hillsboro made a great mistake when they allowed the annual colt show to be held in Forest Grove. Good horses will draw. A company of four or five hundred people will leave, at a conservative estimate, as many dollars with the stores, the hotels, the blacksmith shops and soda fountains. Suppose it all cost \$50, the habit of coming here instead of going somewhere else is worth something.

At the "evangelion school" meeting last Monday, Mr. J. H. Rames was elected director for three years, and S. K. Klink, clerk. A local tax of two mills was levied. This, with the revenue expected from the colt show, will pay the expenses of a nine months' school, at \$1896. A term of that length for 1895 is already provided for. Beaverton has one of the big schools of the county, being third on the list, the two that are larger being Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

At the school meeting held in this district on Monday afternoon, Hon. S. B. Huston was elected director for three years, and R. B. Collins for one year. Peter B. Brown was elected clerk. The routine business completed, the meeting proceeded to the attempt to undo some of the business transacted at the special meeting in January. The temper of the meeting is not to be misinterpreted. First, Gault submitted a resolution instructing the board of directors to make contracts for no more than three months free school for the next school year. His motion to adopt was not even seconded. W. H. W. H. submitted a motion instructing the board to maintain nine months school, but the consideration of this, a motion to adjourn was voted down by a decided majority. Mr. Hare moved to amend by instructing the board to maintain a six months school, and as no one objected, it was adopted. Then came a motion to indefinitely postpone the further consideration of the matters. This opened up the main question. Judge Humphreys was in favor of postponing the question, but he opposed a nine months' school, but because he feared that the adoption of the resolutions would vitiate the January tax levy, and we will have no school. He thought a six months' term favored the economy. He admitted that the times are tight; that property has depreciated in value, but held that the shrinkage would be still greater if the policy of no school be adopted. He called attention to the fact that the school had by great labor only been brought to a good grading, and that by the proposed policy all that gain would be dissipated. The motion to indefinitely postpone was lost. Mr. Patterson thought that the action of the January meeting should not be disturbed, especially since the next meeting to make a tax levy will be held before the six months already provided for shall have expired, when further provision may be made for continuing the term. The original amendment was then carried by a decided majority. The board was then by motion authorized to negotiate a loan with which to pay salaries till money is available from a tax levy. These things done the meeting adjourned.

OREGON INSANE ASYLUM.

SALEM, OR., March 1, 1895.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: I thought I would send you a short article describing the Oregon state asylum for the insane, of which I am at present a patient. This grand institution speaks well for the people of Oregon in so thoroughly providing for the wants of the poor unfortunate whose lot it is to come here. The building occupies one of the prettiest sites around Salem, and for nice sites Salem is famous. It is now a very large building with wings and is in every possible direction, and the ward where I am located is built of stone and is called the infirmary. Underneath the whole building, which is all built with good brick, is a wide tunnel walled with brick, and brick arches, and along the center of this tunnel is an iron rail on which small trucks of various sizes and makes according to the nature of the material carried. Along this tunnel are several steam boilers to heat up the buildings overhead, and also bins containing different kinds of vegetables from the farm, also stacks of cord wood to heat the water with. The food for the different wards is brought over this railroad from the kitchen and hoisted up to the different ward patios by elevators. The boys always know when breakfast, dinner or supper is coming by hearing the car come rattling along.

Now, I will speak something about the discipline. At 5:30 a. m. a bell rings, and we rise and get our ablutions, which is at a fine marble basin with hot and cold water faucets to each, and we have soap with what the Indian called "sunday medicine" in it. We go back and shake up our beds and make them up. Then we have breakfast at 6:30 a. m. After breakfast those that are well enough help to clean up the crockeryware, and reset the tables and clean up the ward by first sweeping, then mopping and again sweeping, and often the carpets are shaken out and beaten. Nice snow white cotton spreads of due designs are carefully spread over each bed and a finely embroidered pillow sham put over the pillows. At 8:30 a. m. a bell rings to announce the doctors. Our ward is the first visited, and about the time the last sound is out of the bell, click, is the spring of the door and in march Dr. Rowland, the superintendent; Dr. Williamson, first assistant; and Dr. Griffith, second assistant; the auditor and the supervisor. It may not do any harm to put in opinion on these gentlemen. Dr. Rowland is a fine christian gentleman and seems to be pater to us all. He has a word for every one, sometimes in sympathy, sometimes a rebuke. He seems to be a gentleman endowed with wisdom, a very essential virtue in such an immense establishment as this. Dr. Williamson is a gentleman with a very dignified appearance, but when approached, very gentlemanly and sympathetic, and is very much liked. Dr. Griffith is a gentleman endowed with the spirit of discernment, and a good reader of character. He can almost tell what you are going to say before you say it, and I can say from experience that he is a good physician, because he brought me out of a feverish cold in short order, a few days ago. The matron has a very motherly and lady-like deportment, and I think, is a very good man, and often comes around the wards alone, and then he puts on more dignity and airs than Dr. Rowland himself. It puts one in mind of the negro who went to a shop captain and asked him whether he was going to carry a white man or a colored gentleman for a cook next voyage.

I have seen Mr. Barnard pass our ward twice, tripping along in his busy, straight, and mannerly way, and he is a very cheerful countenance. In the wards there are ward-masters, and one day and one night assistant. Our ward-master is a fine christian man. There is an old man here from Hubbard, who has a very good nature, and does not want to eat. He feeds him like a child and when he goes to bed he sits beside his bed and lulls him to sleep. The food is very wholesome and abundant, and well cooked. A great deal of it is grown on the farm; I believe all the vegetables are. I stepped into the cow stable the other day and there I saw the same clean and humane expression as the rest of this institution displays. No abominable and cruelly fixed stanchions, where cows are locked up in the stocks but each cow has a separate stall with a ring bolt three feet in front, a snap in the ring, a rope fastened to the snap and a little way down the rope a knot with a ring in it, and at the end of the rope another ring. The madam boss can lie down in what manner she pleases, and if a bug or wasp or any other vermin bothers her she can get relief from her rough-coated tongue. The lock stanchions ought to be abolished by the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Just think of a poor cow locked up all night and suffering intense itching from a bot gnawing through her back and unable to get any relief till unlocked in the morning.

Suppose the institution with its 1000 inmates was governed by a naughty, cold and merciless set of men (instead of as it is now by kind, humane and christian men) how much anxiety could be caused to three 1000 unfortunate.

Of course you all know at Hillsboro mine was a very violent case of mania. Well, the doctors got me entirely over it in twelve hours and I have not felt the least signs of any return of my mania, and one of the physicians told me they were about to come to the conclusion that mine was a temporary case. I hope I shall soon be back to see my dear family.

I forgot to mention some important things concerning this institution. Every ward has a bath room with a nice bath tub supplied with a hot and cold water faucet, and every patient has a bath once a week and a change of underclothing. Frequently the patients that are able are taken for a walk to the edge of the town. In the middle of the main building is a large hall with quite a large gallery over it and a large stage. Every Sunday afternoon this is used as a chapel, and a fine choir is present of vocal and instrumental music. The instruments are a fine piano, bass viol, violins and other instruments. Some of the vocalists are very fine singers. Ministers of different denominations preach there. The last, I think, was a Congregationalist. Twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, this hall is used for a dance, when a fine orchestra of music is present. It is for the health and

operation of the patients. Last time I was at the dance a German doctor sat next me. He was nicely dressed in a light cloth suit with soft cap to match. He looked quite happy and contented, but is very insane. Across the way sitting a man who seemed to have come determined to be disgusted with the whole affair. Watching the expression of his face amused me more than the dance did. But we had fine music, I can tell you. I looked around over the crowd and could only see a few faces out of which any hope shone. Indeed, insanity was plainly written on the faces of the rest of those dear creatures. To conclude, I believe I may honestly and conscientiously say five-sixths of the people here are treated better than they would be at the hands of their own friends.

Then again, I have to reiterate, "God bless the people of Oregon for so abundantly providing for her unfortunate, and God bless her rulers for selecting such a fine staff of humane gentlemen to see after their wants." T. WITHEYCOMBE, JR.

JURY LIST.

The following named citizens and freeholders have been summoned to serve as jurors at the March term of the circuit court, which convenes on Monday, the 18th instant:

Presiding Judge: J. Chalmers, Farmer, Columbia.

Assessors: H. Hudson, R. R. agent, Wapato; L. F. Peterson, Farmer, Washington; J. M. Simpson, S. T. Tinsley, Dairy, Albert, Stevedore; A. S. Dudley, Miller, Columbia; Ed. Dilaboy, Farmer, W. B. W. W. House; Mechanic, S. Hillsboro; Ulrich Fugazy, Farmer, Beaverton; C. H. Brooks, S. T. Tinsley; E. Byrum, S. T. Tinsley; J. A. Apin, Jr., Miller, Dilley; T. W. Sabin, Farmer, Wapato; C. E. Haskel, Beaverton; A. S. Vaughn, W. Cedar Creek; D. Harvey, Columbia; W. F. Ralston, Wapato; E. S. McNett, Merchant, Cornucopia; F. C. Paul, Farmer, Beaverton; H. Bernard, N. Forest Grove; R. Robinson, E. Butte; A. Knox, Laborer, Forest Grove; Oscar Ahlstrom, Dairy, O. R. R. agent, Portland; S. P. Ralston, Forest Grove; Henry Hesse, Farmer, N. Hillsboro; J. B. Imley, Warehouse, Hillsboro; J. F. Fletcher, Farmer, Gales Creek; W. F. Andrews, Millman, Columbia; Overcrocker, Farmer, Beaverton; Ole Olsen, Beaverton.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

LAW COURT.

Vacation of the town plat of Reedville. Ordered that the plat of Reedville be and the same is vacated. This action was found to be necessary, when it was discovered that the recorded plat did not describe the land on which Reedville is built, but a tract a half mile distant.

Probate Court, deceased; final account examined and allowed, and estate closed of record.

Estate of David Sears, deceased; final account examined and allowed, and estate closed of record.

Estate of Godlove Little, deceased; H. D. Berger appointed administrator, with bonds fixed at \$1000. Bond filed and approved. G. Masters, Ed. Mulloy and E. Heinrich appointed appraisers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

March 24, license to wed was issued to W. A. Beeson, aged 29 years, and Eugenia Millsap, aged 18 years.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The council met in regular session, Mayor Huston presiding. All the councilmen were present except J. E. Ernst. The bills presented were from George Cronkite, \$1.25; Light and Water Co., \$148.75; C. W. Redmond, salary, \$40.00; F. J. Bailey, expense acct., \$10.50. On motion of Mayor Huston, three are lights were discontinued—one at intersection of Edison and Third streets, one at Third and Main streets, and the third at Second and Washington streets.

On motion of Councilman Downs, the recorder was instructed to have the city attorney draw an ordinance requiring drugstores to pay an annual license of \$400, for the privilege of retailing spirituous liquors.

LAUREL.

Farmers are getting well through seeding on uplands.

Sutton's parents are visiting with her family this week.

Old Mr. and Mrs. Meece have been quite sick, but both are able to be around.

Slight cold, and high fevers, but the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Just think of a poor cow locked up all night and suffering intense itching from a bot gnawing through her back and unable to get any relief till unlocked in the morning.

School district No. 81, on Laurel Heights, met yesterday and elected two directors and a clerk. Miss Estelle Campbell, of Hillsboro, was hired as their teacher. Steps should be taken to build a larger school house, or remodel or build to the one there. The house is entirely too small for the number of scholars in the district.

Mr. G. Little, a German, living alone, died last Sunday evening. He had been ill for some time. Neighbors attended him in his last sickness. Although he lived in his quiet misery, good clothes were found in his trunk to dress his person in for the tomb. He leaves sixty-two acres of land and some personal property. He has a sister in Germany. He was born in 1839. He was 56 years old in February.

Card of Thanks.

We, in our sorrow and sadness at the death of our darling, turn to our friends and are cheered by their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy. For these, we, from the bottom of our hearts, thank them.

JOSEPH AND SARAH KLINKEMAN.

Congress, when it adjourned Sunday night, sang "Praise God from whom all Blessings Flow." It is well that there is a source from which blessings may come, since none have come from the Congress just adjourned.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, 'DR' PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

SCHOOL'S FERRY.

Some plowing and putting in grain is doing this week.

Will Taylor will work for Mr. Groner this season.

Rev. Strayfellar is holding meetings this week at the Flint school house.

While driving to church in a one horse buggy last Sunday, Mrs. W. L. Skeels and Mrs. Miller met with an accident which might have been serious if the horse had not been gentle. The front part of the buggy broke down letting the ladies fall under the horse's feet, but fortunately no one was hurt.

The school at Flint's school house closed Friday, March 1st. There were quite a number of visitors. Among the number present were Mr. and Mrs. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley and Mrs. Sutherland. Of the 120 days or six months, Myrtle Tinsley's report showed her to be the only scholar who was neither absent nor tardy. The children did well in speaking, and spelling down. Henry Hesse excelled in spelling. Mr. Chamberlain, the teacher, who started this week for his former home in Dakota.

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