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THE
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Vol. XXIV.

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897.

No. 43.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS.
Governor: Wm. P. Lord
Secretary of State: Harrison R. Kincaid
Treasurer: Phillip Meehan

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Judge: B. F. Cornelius
Commissioners: D. B. Beasoner, T. G. Todd, W. H. Lusk

OREGON CITY LAND OFFICE.
Robert A. Miller, Register
Wm. Galloway, Receiver

CITY OFFICERS.
Mayor: R. B. Goodin
Board of Trustees: W. H. Wehrung, J. H. Stanley, J. P. Tammisalo

POST OFFICE INFORMATION.
The mails close at the Hillsboro Post Office, daily.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Main and First streets.
Evangelical Church, corner Fifth and Fir.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Fifth and Fir.
First Christian Church, R. L. Shirley pastor.

First Christian Church, R. L. Shirley pastor.
M. E. Church, C. E. Cline pastor.

M. E. Church, C. E. Cline pastor.
Hillsboro Lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W.

Hillsboro Lodge No. 61, A. O. U. W.
Daughters of Rebekah.

Daughters of Rebekah.
Hillsboro Berean Lodge No. 54, I. O. O. F.

Hillsboro Berean Lodge No. 54, I. O. O. F.
P. of H.

P. of H.
Hillsboro Chapter, No. 73, M. W. T.
Montezuma Lodge, No. 50, M. W. T.

Montezuma Lodge, No. 50, M. W. T.
M. W. T.
M. W. T.

M. W. T.
Degree of Honor.
The Order of Honor, A. O. U. W.

The Order of Honor, A. O. U. W.
Bathhouse Sisters.

Bathhouse Sisters.
Phoenicia Temple No. 10, R. S.

Phoenicia Temple No. 10, R. S.
A. F. and A. M.

A. F. and A. M.
Tualatin Lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M.

Tualatin Lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M.
O. E. S.

O. E. S.
Tualatin Chapter, No. 21, O. E. S.

Tualatin Chapter, No. 21, O. E. S.
W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U.
Hillsboro, W. C. T. U. Meets in the Congregational Church.

Hillsboro, W. C. T. U. Meets in the Congregational Church.
Gen. Ransom Post, No. 69, G. A. R.

Gen. Ransom Post, No. 69, G. A. R.
Meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Gen. Ransom Corps No. 47, W. R. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

THOMAS H. TONGUE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

BARRETT & ADAMS, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

SMITH & BOWMAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

C. E. KINDT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PORTLAND, OREGON.

GEO. R. BAGLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

S. T. LINKLATER, M. B. C. M., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

J. P. TAMMISALO, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

P. R. SURGEON, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

W. D. WOOD, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

F. A. BAILEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND ACCOUCHEUR, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

R. NIXON, DENTIST, FOREST GROVE, OREGON.

A. B. BAILEY, D. D. S., DENTIST, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

WILKES BROS., ABSTRACTORS AND SURVEYORS, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

THOS. D. HUMPHREYS, CONVEYANCING AND ABSTRACTING OF TITLES, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

WM. BENSON, PRACTICAL MACHINIST, HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

Ask your physician, your druggist and your friends about Shiloh's Cure for Consumption.

Don't snub a boy because his home is humble. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.

Wash your white clothes with Soap Foam and they will not turn yellow.

Sciatica. St. Jacobs Oil.

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Sciatica. St. Jacobs Oil.

Sciatica. St. Jacobs Oil.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure. Celebrated for its great leavening strength and heat-resistance.

WHERE THE SAVING IS. Secretary of State Kincaid on the 12th inst addressed a letter to Hollister D. McGuire, state fish and game warden.

Answering the secretary of state said: "I decline to file or recognize in any way claims against the state by the various commissions, normal schools, charitable homes, etc."

Here are some of the institutions affected by this ruling, and the amount that the state would save during the biennial term, if the secretary is sustained.

Normal schools, \$30,000; Charitable homes, \$8,000; Pilot commissioners and clerk, \$2,400; Fish and game protector, \$5,000; Dairy & food commissioner, \$3,000; Railroad commission, \$20,000; Domestic animal commission, \$5,000; Agricultural college, \$5,000.

Total, \$111,400. This does not include the deficiencies and appropriation for repairs, improvements and incidentals that these items usually carry with them.

The interest on allowed claims the loading on the price of supplies and the amount that the "push" will influence to be appropriated will quite soon enough absorb that \$130,000 saving.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured. After having been confined to the house for eleven days and paying out \$25 in doctor bill without benefit, Mr. Frank Dolson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was cured by one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

THE LEGISLATIVE FIASCO.

The legislative fiasco at Salem is over, and the members have at last departed to their various homes. It is somewhat amusing to read the columns of the Oregonian and see how earnestly the journal labors to prove that the lock of legislation is altogether due to the wicked obstructions of the Benson house.

When the legislature convened, Jonathan Bourne, Joe Simon, et al., laid a plan, by which they intended to prevent the organization of the house, and thus prevent the election of Mitchell and secure revenge for the turning down of Jonathan Bourne who desired to be speaker of the house.

These political tricksters had looked the matter over carefully, and saw that if less than forty members were qualified to act, no business could be transacted; consequently, when the house had assembled, the followers of these men refused to take the oath of office and qualify for the position to which and for which they had been elected by the people.

Those members who did qualify with the intention and expectation of transacting necessary business, being less than two-thirds of the number elected, though a majority, were thus prevented from transacting any business except to adjourn from day to day.

They could not even compel the attendance of those absent, as they had not yet taken the oath of office. Those members who had qualified themselves were found in their places day after day, for forty days, when, tired of further attempting to induce the obstructionists to come in and qualify, so that business might be transacted, they departed to their homes.

Since their departure, about 20 members, who had been obstructing legislation, have come into the organization known as the Davis house, and taken the oath of office, and have made a great show of piety and desire to work in the interest of the people of the state by passing resolutions declaring that the fault lies with the members of the Benson house, who, tired of waiting, had finally departed for their homes in disgust.

The members of the Benson house were justified in departing, after serving more than a month without pay. Had they remained, the absentees would not yet have been qualified. Now, if the governor should call a special session, matters would be on a very different footing from the previous session, and if members attempted to absent themselves they could, having qualified, be arrested and compelled to come in.

The abolishment of useless commissions, and a general course of retrenchment was in contemplation, and the temper of the people, and of the majority of the members of the legislature was such, that it was seen by the parties interested in having these needless expenditures continued, that reforms were certain; consequently, under cover of the fight against Mitchell, they have obtained another respite of two years, as little more than the passage of the necessary appropriation bills could be accomplished in the 20 days of a special session.

LEE IN CUBA.

The feeling excited only a few days ago by the reported resignation of Counsel-general Lee now in Cuba, has not wholly been cooled, but later and more trustworthy reports show that Lee was equal to the emergency, and that he was sustained by Sec. Olney, so that his good officers were entirely successful in protecting all American citizens except in Dr. Ruiz's case and even then, doubt of his citizenship is entertained.

Paragraphs from some of the leading papers are here given that a clear understanding of the subject may be had: AMPLÉ WARRANT FOR AN ULTIMATUM.—If we were dealing with any other nation we might trust to the slow steps of ordinary international intercourse.

But the treachery of the Spaniards has been exhibited so often during this war, and the perfectly proper representations of the United States Government have been so often met by falsehood and evasion, that Mr. Olney would find ample warrant for putting his demands in the shape of an ultimatum to Madrid. If Ruiz has been murdered—and amid the farago of nonsense from Cuba there exists abundant proof that he was murdered—the American people will not be satisfied with anything short of speedy and full reparation.

"Mr. Olney's feeling that the McKinley Administration should be free to deal with the Cuban problem in its own way is admirable, but there is no reason to suppose that any action he might take in defense of the lives of American citizens and the punishment of cold-blooded and cowardly murder would be distasteful either to Major McKinley or to Mr. Sherman."

"Consul-General Lee is not the man to be brow-beaten or bluffed by the Spanish authorities. If he have the strong backing of his Government that the American people insist he might have, he will protect Americans in Cuba or appeal to his Government to intercede by force. The present Administration has but a few days more in which to dabble with the Cuban question. Thank heaven, the next administration will be sufficiently American to demand and secure the protection of Americans in Cuba or strike a blow that will leave Spain a Cubanless nation. It is high time to find out whether Americans are being murdered in Cuba or not. More power to General Lee, and may he exercise it to the honor and credit of his country."

"We denounce the christian powers of Europe for their indifference to the sufferings of the Armenians and Christians in Crete caused by the tyranny of the Turk, but there is not a great power in Europe that would suffer its own citizens to endure what American citizens have had inflicted on them in Cuba without calling Spain to account for her atrocities."—The Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N. Y.

One cause for regret at the outcome of the legislative session is that the Weston Normal school will be embarrassed by the lack of ready funds. Public opinion should be invoked to insure to honoring of certificates of indebtedness issued by the secretary of state, that the next legislature may recognize them as just claims on the state treasury. It will be poor business policy to allow the plants in which so much money has been invested to be idle during the coming two years.

So long as the normal schools and the state university exist, they should be kept up to a condition of efficiency.—East Oregonian. But Secretary Kincaid does not propose to issue certificates of indebtedness, and that is the reason for the populist claim that no appropriation will be saved from the normal schools to pay the interest on defaulted salaries and insane asylum and penitentiary script. Our children must be whacked around by poor teachers that the populist reformers may have a day.

A VOICE FROM AN OLD ORCHARD.

The following is the essay that was awarded the "Doseh Medal," for best original composition on horticultural subjects by scholars in the public schools of the first district, by Hattie George, Middleton, Oregon. Judges: Dr. J. R. Cardwell, Prof. F. R. Lake and Mr. Frank Lee: We are among the pioneers of this country, for we were planted in 1856 and I can look back to those years so long ago, when we were the pride of the country, and our ripening fruit was a golden harvest to our master, for he sent us off to the mines or to the ships that came into harbor. Our master was a lover of his gun. He spent a large portion of his time in hunting and fishing so not much attention was given to our cultivation, but still we were determined to help keep up the reputation of the state for its "red apples and juicy pears," until about fifteen years ago, we first noticed the codin moth, and next fall our apples were wormy, and as years went on we noticed our branches were afflicted with fungous diseases, and when we had cold, damp weather in the spring our leaves had a gray appearance, caused by the powdery spores which projected through the epidermis of the leaf, and they would soon dry and drop. And as we looked around us more closely, we found apple canker and scab. On Baldwin apples we noticed that a fungous began its work when the apple was nearly ripe, and continued after the crop was harvested. This was the bitter rot.

We felt that we were growing old and useless, for our master abused us, telling us that we were of no account that our fruit was only fit for pig feed. But three years last spring, there came a stranger, looked over the place, and bought it. He brought his hands to us one morning, and said: "Boys, there is so much to do, we will do what we can this year and finish next. But, thank fortune, I don't find any scale here." They grubbed all half dead and all the trees that were not of good bearing or selling quality. They then thinned all our outspreading branches, and the tangle of limbs that grew between the branches; then they scraped all the rough bark and moss off, which they said was good hiding places for insects and their eggs. Then they took some crude carbolic acid and mixed with whitewash, and washed our bodies, as a preventive against borers and the eggs of insects. All the rubbish was raked together and burned, and then they thoroughly cultivated the ground, they left us and we thought our troubles were over, and as the sunshine dwelt upon us we began to bring forth beautiful fruit. Our leaves sang with the wind.

Our new master came one day and we looked and saw him mix with forty-five gallons of water four pounds of copper sulphate and three pounds of lime. This he threw over us with a sprayer. He told us not to be afraid, that it was for our good; he had found that we were much afflicted, and this would have to be repeated again and again, to keep all diseases in check and prevent other diseases from attacking us. Sometimes he would use the mixture, then some other kind, and sometimes we would hold our breath, for the smell would overcome us. We thought he was going to replant those trees he had grubbed up, but he said: "No, never! For the ground has certain resources in the soil that has been consumed, and to plant young trees there will be throwing money away. We will grub out this hazel patch to your right and plant it in young trees and you can supply me in fruit till it begins to bear." And today we hold our heads high and reveal to the gaze of all beautiful leaves, healthy trunks and excellent fruit, which is not of a large quantity this year but the quality will bring some return to our master for the attention he has given us, and we will yet live to see his fine young orchard to our right bear many crops before we are condemned as useless.

The Washington Post tells the following: Representative Ellis, of Oregon, is only one of many who has wrestled with the servant girl problem in Washington. "Our greatest trouble," said Mr. Ellis recently, "has been to get a servant who has not lived with the Guatemalan minister, or cooked for M. Pateroff, or been housekeeper at the English legation. We have had cooking in seventeen different languages, some of them dead, I imagine, judging from the cremation through which the things served at meals had passed; but not one of them has been able to do good, plain American cooking. We have had more blue-blooded servants than falls to the lot of most people. The last one that left us informed Mrs. Ellis confidentially, though somewhat haughtily, I take it, that she came of a very good family herself, and her sister was married to a German syndicate.

ON WAGNER CREEK IN JACKSON COUNTY.

A dog, the favorite pet of a family got into a fight with a panther the other day, and the outlook was not bright for the dog. Mrs. J. P. Cotton, Mrs. A. B. Kerby and her 12-year-old son, sided with the dog, and with stones and clubs, joined in the fight, and succeeded in killing the panther and saving the family pet's life. The panther measured 7 1/2 feet in length, and was not more than 100 yards from the house when the dog first attacked it.

Week ago last Tuesday morning, a Mr. Walker left Meadow lake to go to his home in district No. 8, a distance of 12 or 15 miles if he traveled the main road. Someone told him of a nearer way by which he could save half of the distance. He started out as directed but soon became lost and wandered about until he came to the head waters of the old government line between Astoria and Fort Stevens, was sold at auction at Astoria Saturday, for \$4.

John Wallace brought a load of hay into La Grande last week, with four horses. The hay weighed 2200 pounds, and the wagon and mud 2500 pounds. Ezra Durand the forger, who is so well known in this county by his works, is in jail at Portland. He was found in one of the Lake States and brought back to Oregon. Harvey Hamilton, of Holly, Linn county, while in Brownsville last week, stated that more than 70 horses had died within eight miles of Holly this winter. The affliction resembles blind staggers. H. F. Dowell, one of the oldest attorneys at the bar of the supreme court of Oregon died at his home in Portland Oregon last Friday afternoon. In his prime he was one of the strongest men before the court.

A swell wedding that is said to have consumed \$2000 in its sumptuousness was celebrated in Lafayette, Yamhill county, last week. A silver baron from Spokane took a bimetalist maiden to his tuson home. Union, in addition to other enterprises, is to have a box factory. J. B. Thompson proprietor of the union planing mill has decided in view of the development of the fruit interests and consequent demand for boxes, to put in a factory at his mill at North Union. Some women were not allowed to vote at the school meeting in Eugene City, and a big row was the result. If the circuit court decides the question raised here last week in the State v. Hingley in favor of the defense, women will not be eligible to vote at any school meeting in the state.

The gold production in Josephine county for 1897 will be much larger, perhaps double that of any previous year, says the Grant's Pass Observer. The large number of new placer mines run for the first time this winter will produce a great deal of gold, while the new quartz leads now being developed will also ship a large quantity of "dust" during the summer. The snow squalls and cold rains of the past ten days has held rain on stock on the farms about Corvallis. The hay crop was short last year, and the colli snap in November killed all the spring grass and the backward spring does not allow an early growth. The beads are actually starving to death. The Independent believes the fault is with the improvident farmers.

Mr. Jas. Wilson of Caleb, passed through Fossil this week going to and returning from Portland, whether he went to sell 100 head of fine beef cattle, that he has ready for the butcher. He sold to the Union Meat company, for \$3.25 on price, delivered at Arlington. At this price the cattle will bring Mr. Wilson an average of \$35 per head. A few of the steers are of immense size, and will bring about \$60 each. An 1800 lb. steer should make a fine showing even in a Portland market, and there are several of that size in the bunch. —Fossil Journal.

The North Yamhill Record has heard that one night last week Cora Olyer of Portland, thought she would gain a little notoriety; she armed herself with a blacksnake and started out in search of Griffin, accompanied by Luke Kuykendall. She found her recent lover and proceeded to give him a horsewhipping. When Cora began her attack on Griffin, the latter disarmed her of the blacksnake whereupon the guileless Luke poked a gun at the recent lover, which constituted an assault with a deadly weapon, for which Master Luke will have to answer. The bright-eyed lassie was arrested for assault and battery.

The Fossil Journal has this report of the muddy roads in Gilliam county: "One day this week as a teamster was slowly working his way through the quagmire, commonly known as the county road, between the Cummings hill and Fossil, he espied a hat in one of the ruts in front of him. As the headgear appeared to be in fairly good condition, he dismounted to pick it up. As he raised the hat, he was astonished to hear a voice coming from under it exclaim: "hold on, that's my hat!" As soon as he had gathered his breath and wits the teamster asked: "What are you doing down there?" which brought forth the reply: "I'm in big luck to be where I am; there's a horse underneath me."