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The trustees of the Christian church are painting their place of worship.

Mr. J. W. Beckwith and wife, parents of our station agent Beckwith started Monday for their Pleasanton, Calif., home.

The Endeavor society of the Congregational church will give an ice-cream social in the court yard Saturday evening July 19.

Dr. Charles Rafferty of East Portland has been visiting on the farm at Mountaindale this week. He returned home Tuesday last.

Mrs. Hannah E. Calkins of Sherwood this county, has been granted a widow's pension amounting to $8 per month by a special act of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wall came home this week and take up their residence in the Goodin cottage at the northwest corner of Baseline and First street.

Mr. Mark Butler who is now with the Pacific States Telephone Company at Spokane, Washington, is at home on a visit after a two years absence. He notes changes, especially among the younger boys and girls. They have grown.

Rev. Jones of the Hassalo street Congregational church, Portland, will preach in the Congregational church Sunday morning and at the union service in Evangelical church in the evening. Rev. Risser will preach at the same time in the Portland church.

Messrs. J. C. and W. G. Hare have the Flemming hay buck in stock. They invite haymakers to inspect the machine. With it hay can be mowed or carried to the baler without the labor of pitching on and off the wagon. The device is in successful use in other parts of the state and is found to be a great labor saver.

Lucinda Hill Cabin Native Daughters on Tuesday evening last entertained Tabitha Brown Cabin of Forest Grove. The visitors appeared to enjoy their visit. The Forest Grove Cabin is one of the popular societies of the college town, and though it has been organized but a few months is becoming a leading factor in the social life of Forest Grove.

The hop market is in the air this week. It is reported that Marion county growers signed contracts agreeing to sell at 20 cents. No contracts have been reported from Hillsboro growers and remembering contracts signed in past years it is doubtful if many will be signed here this year. Our growers have been better satisfied with the freedom of the open market.

Messrs. Galloway & Atwater have bought Spencer's laboratory and receipts for manufacturing flavoring extracts and are now furnishing the trade with a class of goods that are guaranteed to be all that is expected of any extract. The new extracts are favorites with consumers and are demanded where purity and uniform strength are sought. The new firm is putting their goods in two sizes, a 10 and a 25 cent bottle. For sale by all grocers and dealers.

A high westerly wind blew Monday afternoon not only in Hillsboro, but at every point in the Willamette valley as well as over Eastern Oregon. Indeed it seems to have been a Pacific coast breeze. It was followed by black clouds but there was very little rain except about Puget Sound where the rain was considerable. Some damage was done to hop vines and some heavy grain was lodged. At Astoria many scows and fishing boats were wrecked but no loss of life is reported. In Hillsboro orchards suffered. A handsome apple tree in front of Mr. Lynns' was blown down and at J. W. Morgan's the big oak that has been so much admired lost half of its top.

The funeral of Mrs. Erminnie Williams Phillips was conducted at the M. E. church of this city by the Presbyterian pastor Rev. Robinson, assisted by Rev. Greenlee, on July 12, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Phillips was born August 23, 1866, and died July 10, 1902. Her childhood was spent in Hillsboro where many remember the sweet child that once attended both the public and Sabbath schools. She married Mr. G. W. Phillips October 28, 1886, who with one son, Cecil, survives her. She died of consumption in the hospital at Spokane, Wash. She was a kind mother, a loyal and faithful wife, and her true character leaves an influence behind which will not soon be forgotten.

Mrs. S. B. Huston in stepping off the cars Monday morning last while they were in motion, fell and was seriously hurt. The upper arm bone was broken near where it articulates with the shoulder blade. The pain was excruciating during Monday and Monday night. However, relief was obtained by Tuesday morning and late reports state that the patient is resting better. Drs. Linklater and Tameisie adjusted the fractured bones. Mrs. Huston had been very enthusiastic in the matter of extending courtesies to the Pure Food Association that on Monday went on an excursion through the Willamette valley, and with others had prepared flowers to be distributed on the cars to the visitors. With others she went on the train to greet the people and speak a word of welcome. During such pleasant duties time flies and the train had started from the station before she supposed time was up. Not fully realizing that the danger of leaving the train was more dangerous than staying on till the next stop, she jumped off. Her husband, Mr. Huston, from the platform seeing what she was about to do, called to her to stay on but she did not hear the warning. Mrs. Huston was not the only one caught on the train. Mr. Bowman jumped off and lost a shoe sole. Dr. Atkins went off and has a lame muscle as a result. Messrs. W. N. Barrett, J. A. Imbrie and D. M. C. Gault, perhaps more timid than the others, stayed on and went with the visitors around to Portland, reaching home Tuesday morning.

A happy wedding party was that assembled at the home of Benj. Hall in Scoggin Valley this county on Monday, July 7, when Miss Inez Berry married Mr. Jasper Hall. The drawing room was decorated with flowers and ivy. An especially beautiful piece was the arch under which the bride and groom stood while the minister, Rev. Mr. Robinson pronounced the words that made them husband and wife. The friends of the young people gave them many souvenirs of the event, some ornamental and others whose chief beauty is seen in their usefulness. After congratulations had been extended a bountiful repast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mr. Hall's mother until their individual home can be furnished. They will be pleased to see their friends.

On Tuesday last Andy Bendler living near Centerville, while mowing away hay in the barn, fell from the loft striking on the back part of his head and shoulders. He was was quite dangerously hurt, sustaining a concussion of the spine. Dr. Bailey was called and gave such immediate relief as is possible in such cases.

Several Sherwood hop growers have contracted their 1902 crop at 11 cents. From reports of the contract price in other yards it seems that our people are a good many cents below the market, or else their product is inferior. Contracts of Yakima crops at 22 cents are reported.

W. F. Hollenbeck of Mountaindale was in town for a few hours yesterday. He is kept at home operating his mill from which he has a daily output of ten thousand feet of lumber. This is all taken on local orders, which this summer are all that can be handled.

Prof. Kendall ordered transportation for his wife and the children from Sumner, Wash., over the Burlington route by way of the Northern Pacific to Portland. Mrs. K. will start about July 27, and will be here about five days later.

If you are looking for furniture step in at McCormick's and get prices, he sells couches at $6, wall paper at 5c per roll, carpet 35c per yard, matting 12½c and other goods in proportion.

The Scholls base ball nine defeated a team from Newberg last Sunday at Scholls by a score of 7 to 6. Fred Olson pitched for Scholls and is said to have pitched a good game.

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Harold Merryman went to Spokane on Monday morning last to be away several weeks.

Mr. Frank Davies, president of the St. Charles Hotel Co., was in Hillsboro on Tuesday.

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G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

The 9th annual encampment of the Washington County Veterans' Association was held at Cornelius, July 1, 2, and 3. Notwithstanding the disagreeable downpour of aqua fura, the attendance and spirit of the old soldiers were equal to the encampments of previous years. They who had contended with the Sioux and Comanche or had stormed the clouds of Lookout mountain, were not to be daunted by as easy a foe as inclement weather. The interesting programs rendered by the young people showed careful preparation and elicited hearty applause.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Pres. G. N. Hale; 1st Vice Pres. Wm. Leach; 2nd Vice Pres. Wm. Tucker; Sec. R. Crandall; Treas. S. A. Howell; Chaplain W. D. Ewing; Custodian of Flag R. W. McNutt.

ROSTER.

New York:—			
A E Sabin	Co. I 60 inf	Hillsboro	
E Cheney	" C 10 art	F Grove	
C Wunderlich	" H 4 cav	Centerville	
M E Hotchkis	" D 24 inf	Hillsboro	
"	" A 110 "	"	
Massachusetts:—			
G D Cambell	" U S N	Hillsboro	
Pennsylvania:—			
H Haynes	" R 2 cav	F Grove	
West Virginia:—			
R N Varley	" L 4 cav	Cornelius	
Ohio:—			
C C Hoopes	" G 161 inf	Gaston	
Edwin Lee	" K 39 inf	Thatcher	
N J Goodwin	"D 31 inf	Glenwood	
H G Fitch	U S N	Cornelius	
M C Lincoln	Co K 130 inf	Glenco	
H F Gordon	4 ind cav	F Grove	
G W Cooper	4 " "	Reedville	
S P Dickesson	Co I 7 cav	Cornelius	
Fred Meyers	" I 2nd art	Laurel	
J S Clark	" H 36 cav	F Grove	
J D Merryman	" I 25 inf	Hillsboro	
Jos Klineman	" B 1 cav	"	
Kentucky:—			
G C Thoms	" K 12 cav	F Grove	
Tennessee:—			
J L Randle	" E 2 inf	F Grove	
Indiana:—			
M Philip	" D 53 inf	Hillsboro	
J Garrigus	" I 21 inf	Banks	
G H C Meyer	" K 12 inf	Cornelius	
L Grownd yke	" E 16 inf	Dilley	
J A Long	" I 73 inf	Glenco	
Pansell	2 bt	Glenco	
T B Evans	Co E 15	Portland	
W G Hager	22 inf	Hillsboro	
J E Pugh	L I h art	Gaston	
G W Kelly	Co M 12 cav	Glenco	
F Grahm	" G 9 inf	Cornelius	
Michigan:—			
M J Sammons	" I 20 inf	Cedar Mills	
J E Gillis	" C 17 inf	Gaston	
Wisconsin:—			
A W Barber	" E 23 inf	Hillsboro	
E J Groat	Co K 1 inf	Scholls	
O R Downs	" D 4 cav	F Grove	
J W Hartrampf	E 7 inf	Cornelius	
J Farber	" C 35 inf	F Grove	
L T Cornell	" A 3 inf	Hillsboro	
Illinois:—			
G E Mooberry	" A 150 inf	Cornelius	
S T Adams	"D m m b cav	St Johns	
Eli Smith	" G 4 cav	Gales Creek	
H Callacombe	" I 97 inf	Cornelius	
M C Collier	" D 101 inf	Scholls	
J C Giltner	" G 15 inf	F Grove	
John Neep	" C 9 cav	Cornelius	
John H Baker	" G 118 inf	F Grove	
J R Miller	" I 150 inf	Cornelius	
G O der	" K 135 inf	Portland	
G Wilson	"I 119 inf	Cornelius	
J L Barngrover	E 58 inf	Hillsboro	
K K Dalley	" M 4 cav	"	
A M Brown	" K 5 cav	"	
W W Tennis	" E 92 inf	Dilley	
W J R Beach		F Grove	
B K Haines	Co C 2 l art	Hillsboro	
N J Walker	" I l r Mexican	F Grove	
E C Smith	" H 62	F Grove	
Wm H Lung	" K 47 inf	Cornelius	
Minnesota:—			
Wm L Pike	"I 6 inf	Beaverton	
P W Cronin	Co E 4 inf	F Grove	
R W McNutt	" E 9 inf	Cornelius	
Wm Norton	" C 5 cav	Hillsboro	
G E Johnson	" I 1 h ar	"	
E E Alderman	" B 15 inf	Seattle Wn	
A M Collins	" F 1 h art	Hillsboro	
Iowa:—			
Geo W Long	" H 25 inf	Hillsboro	
M S Haycok	" A 5 inf	Cornelius	
Wm Ridgley	" F 29 inf	F Grove	
S A Howell	" I 10 inf	Beaverton	
Geo T Rea	" G 6 cav	Hillsboro	
F Doughty	" I 7 cav	"	
H S Hegging	" D 4 inf	F Grove	
R Crandall	" D 5 cav	Hillsboro	
Wm Jackson	" K 33 inf	Dilley	
John Berrio	" K 6 inf	Hillsboro	
A B Cady	48 inf	Beaverton	
F H Manry	" G 7 inf	Dilley	
Geo Fetherkitt	A 28 inf	F Grove	
R W Kirkwood	F 13 inf	"	
H O Gates	" A 6 cav	Hillsboro	
J W North	H 32 inf	F Grove	
A B Thomas	" L 1 cav	F Grove	
Missouri:—			
H W Heese	" C 15 inf	Hillsboro	
Wm Leach	" I 48 inf	F Grove	
John Baldwin	" G 23 inf	"	
John Reynolds	" B 27	"	
J M Edwards	" B 2 cav	"	
S Keffer	" B 1 cav	Glenco	
E H Parker	"H 1 cav	Gaston	
M E Johnson	"I 43 inf	Deny	
Nebraska:—			
A H Gates	" B 2 cav	F Grove	
L H Wills	"B 2 inf	Glenco	
S Dunbarr	" B 6 inf	Hillsboro	
O C Zook	" C 2 cav	"	
Kansas:—			
A Runion	"E 2 cav	Dilley	
C James	" K 19 v c	Cornelius	
Washington:—			
L Fairchilds	" A 1 inf	Cornelius	
A J Maxson	" H 20 inf	F Grove	
Oregon:—			
G W Haydon	" B 1 cav	Thatcher	
G N Hale	" B 1 inf	Hillsboro	
W D Ewing	cav	"	
A Doughty	Co E 2 inf	"	
Roy Latham	" H 2 inf	"	
Wm Barrett	" D 1 cav	Greenville	
A J Killen	" F 1 inf	Banks	
J Laughlin	" B 1 inf	F Grove	
W Reed	cav	Dilley	
James Harper	" B 1 inf	Hillsboro	
A Sigler	" " "	"	
J L Jensen	" K 2 inf	Gaston	
W Ledford	" D 1 cav	Hillsboro	
A Spierings	"H 2 inf	Greenville	
M S Dalley	" I 2 cav	Hillsboro	
Chas Herb	" H 2 inf	Greenville	
Wm Kane	" D 1 cav	F Grove	
S D Powell	" H 1 cav	Hillsboro	
Arkansas:—			
Perry Watson	" K 1 cav	Greenville	
Virginis:—			
R Wayland	" A 3 cav	Hillsboro	
Colorado:—			
O E Edson	" B 1 cav	Harrison	
J F Ulm	" A 2 cav	Dilley	

ELECTRIC MOTOR LINE MEETING.

Persuant to notice a mass meeting of citizens of Washington county was held in the courthouse last Saturday evening. The auditory was well filled and much interest centered in the proceedings. In the absence of Pres. Wehrung of the Board of Trade, Sec. Heidel called the meeting to order and asked that it select a chairman. Dr. J. P. Tameisie was nominated and unanimously elected. L. A. Long was chosen secretary. Mr. Gradon of Portland representing the Portland-Hillsboro Electric Motor Line, addressed the meeting to the effect that he wanted to meet our people so that he could personally explain the objects, purposes and desires of his company. To that end he had asked that the meeting be called. He stated that it is the purpose of his company to build an electric railway line from Portland to Hillsboro and further that it will be equipped with the best road bed and finest cars that are turned on, that they will carry passengers and light freights. Hourly trips will be made to Portland commencing at 6 o'clock a. m. or earlier and leaving Portland coming this at 11 o'clock p. m. Frequent stopping places will be designated along the line at least at every cross road. The price of passage had not yet been settled but it will be no more than half the present price. The company has secured a franchise through the streets of Portland and up the hill facing the river. Assurance had been given by the court in Washington county that a right of way would be granted whenever the request was officially presented. While such a right of way would be satisfactory to the company yet for many reasons a private right of way is preferable. Wherefore he would ask the people of Hillsboro and the county to assist in getting a right of way through private property. A strip 20 feet wide outside of the 60 feet county road would be ample unless it be at places where turnouts have to be constructed. Mr. Wm. Nelson promptly said that the line could go through his farm wherever it struck it without cost to the company, though he would prefer that it go over the end next the county road. A gentleman present speaking for the Hawthorne estate said the road could have a free right of way through that farm. J. W. Shute of Shute's bank proffered the same. Hon. W. D. Hare declared that the road could go through his holdings and if the buildings were in the way he would move them.

On motion of Dr. F. A. Bailey, mayor, a committee of seven was voted, the doctor at his own request to be left off, to secure a private right of way from the Multnomah county line westward through the county. The chair asked for time in which to select and appoint the committee.

On Tuesday last the committee was made out and appointed as follows: Dr. J. P. Tameisie, by vote of meeting, Jas. A. Imbrie, F. M. Heidel, Jas. W. Sewell, John Shute, Andrew Eggiman and Col. Harry Haines. The majority of the committee lives at or near Hillsboro. Col. Haines is at Forest Grove and Mr. Eggiman at Cedar Mills. The committee met yesterday for organization and will be along the line soliciting right of way before many days shall have passed. The deeds will contain a time limit of two years, but Mr. Gradon says the road will be in Hillsboro long before the time expires, probably by this time next summer. He wants to get the grading done on the Multnomah end done before wet weather. Grading on this end can be prosecuted in winter quite comfortably, and will not be suspended on account of rain.

The activity in real estate and the building boom of 1890-1 was due to the grading of the Hillsboro and South Coast railway. All the brick building followed that period of good times. The same will be true of the electric road, only in this instance there is certainty of its completion and operation. There will be business in Hillsboro next sunday.

The mass meeting adjourned to meet again Saturday, July 26.

CHATAUQUA ASSOCIATION.

The Willamette Valley Chautuqua Association will be held at Gladstone Park near Oregon City July 8 to 19. Reduced rates via Southern Pacific Co.'s lines on the certificate plan.

Special attractions this season. Chemawa Indian band, base ball every afternoon, Chas. Craig the noted impersonator, Dr. Robt. McIntyre, the great word painter of the West, and Thos. McClary the entertaining lecturer.

On July 10th the Hon. Henry Watterson will speak on "Money and Morals" and on July 11th will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Abraham Lincoln."

July 19th the entire program will be furnished by pupils of the Chemawa Indian School; music, vocal and instrumental, recitations, base ball and a grand closing concert by the Chemawa Indian Band, should make this day one of interest and entertainment.

For programs and further information call on nearest Southern Pacific agent.

COURT HOUSE.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

The following claims were allowed at the July term of the County Court:

Registering 1298 electors by notaries in precincts	$129 00
Ed Wood work on Metzentine hill	81 00
A W Haines engine district 8	28 00
Wm M Lyda lbr	17 68
Johnson Bros lbr	46 00
S B Lawrence work on Scholls bridge	8 00
Lawrence Bailey powder and fuse	15 00
V B Henderson engine district 5	42 00
Poole & Ashpole spikes	2 10
S S Dallas election	2 00
Groner & Rowell bridges roads	3 70
Hillsboro light and water	16 00
Geo Holscher lumber	6 90
J W Sewell sheriff sal and dep	200 25
Argus printing and stationery	22 75
R Cave hardware etc	2 50
Redmond & Sappington team hire	6 00
W F Hollenbeck lumber	18 70
W H Morton supplies	4 10
Alfred Young irons for bridge	1 50
John M Brown prov Nancy Williams	9 75
J A Imbrie registering	18 00
Hillsboro Pub Co sta	15 75
J Q A Young bridges and roads	6 20
H Boge lbr	20 00
Frank Hall planking Second st	25 00
Frank Brown and others Ennis fill	50 25
G A Morgan clerk and dep	208 55
J T Rooks wildcat	2 00
J P Cahow Schools bridge	12 00
L A Rood sal judge	60 30
R L Wann rec July	26 00
L C Walker roads	1 50
H B Tigart assessing	76 25
John Vanderwahl assessing	52 50
A A Morril "	45 00
Geo H Wilcox assessing and sta	85 60
W F Hartrampf roads, engine etc	54 00
C C Hancock spikes, roads	3 50
D B Reasoner Sorenson fill	50 00
Lloyd & Sigler lbr dist 12	3 35
Wilkes Bros reports supervisors	2 50
Conzelman Bros lbr district 2	5 20
T B Smith wildcat	2 00
J W Hughes canvassing election returns	9 20
J P Randall same	6 00
S F VanMeter election hall	1 50
J W H Adkins registering voters	80
Perry Watson " "	1 50
A M Collins janitor work etc	35 98
W H Morton provision pauper	4 05
C R Bradley care paupers poor farm	152 25
John Neep inquest F Miller	2 00
H A Ball supt sal etc	66 90
Glass & Prudhomme sta	22 10
R Crandall treas sta	51 00
J C Hare lbr roads	44 00
L C Walker surveying and roads	42 00
R L Wann rec dep etc	129 00
C S Tigard blacksmith etc	5 00
Schulmerich Bros roads and poor	16 90
W L Livermore lbr dist 8	6 45
F J Williams sup 12 services	84 00
D Wenger " 19 "	136 00
C A Keith " 7 "	120 00
M H Henderson 5 "	160 00
August Reverman 18 "	85 00
S Orndoff " 3 "	129 00
A B Todd " 15 "	50 00
McConnell & Hall powder dist 2	85 00
Frank Kelsay supervisor district 6	100 00

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INDIAN WAR PENSIONS.

Mr. F. B. Wilson, of the firm of Byington & Wilson, of Washington, D. C., successors to Charles and Wm. B. King, will be at the Tualatin Thursday, July 17; Forest Grove, Cottage Hotel, Friday July 18th; North Yamhill, Yamhill Hotel, Saturday July 19th for the purpose of preparing applications for pension for those who served in the Indian War, or their widows. Mr. Wilson has over 17 years experience in prosecuting claims, and is competent to render valuable service. No charge for information, and no fee unless successful. Call on him from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PURE FOOD MOVEMENT.

Five years ago the officers of the State dairy and food departments of the several states that have pure food laws, voluntarily associated themselves in what they have denominated the "National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments." Membership in the association is voluntary, but limited to officials of dairy and food departments. This admits State Commissioners, State Municipal and Agricultural College Chemists and perhaps a few others who are interested in pure food. The object of the Association is securing pure food. And to that end a national pure food law is to be urged at the next session of Congress. The sixth annual meeting of the association was held in Portland last week and on Monday of this week the Southern Pacific Company arranged for an excursion through the Willamette Valley. At Hillsboro the Association was greeted by a large number of citizens with flowers and cherries. Congressman Tongue, Pres. Wehrung of the State Agricultural Society, W. N. Barrett and Jas. A. Imbrie joined the excursion.

The committee of seven appointed to get a private right of way for electric car line met yesterday afternoon and orgnized by selecting Jas. Sewell chairman and L. A. Long secretary. The chairman was authorized to appoint a sub comittee not to exceed ten to assist in the canvass for right of way between county line and Hillsboro. The committee calls a public meeting of the citizens of the vicinity to assemble at union school house Wednesday evening July 23, at 7:30. Messrs. Heidel and Imbrie was appointed a committee to advertise this meeting. The committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

Last Tuesday Wm. Getter who lives near Cornelius was engaged with his brother in sawing down a tree on the Schofield farm. The tree fell sooner than was expected and William was thrown against the saw teeth which lacerated in a shockway his left arm and left leg at the knee. His right hand was crushed so that a part of the bone had to be removed. Dr. Bailey who dressed the wounds found it necessary to take twelve stitches in closing the wounds in the arm and leg.

The appeal in the murder case of State, respondent v. Jas. Aikin, appellant, was argued in the supreme court last Monday, Harrison Allen appearing for the state and D. J. Malarkey and Geo. C. Stout for Aiken. The court is now considering its decision which will be announced in a few days. It will be remembered that Aikin was jointly indicted with two others in this county for murdering a chinaman near Raleigh in 1900.