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Ask for the Square Deal or Carl's Star cigar and take no other. The best 5c smoke on earth. H. A. Palmer, wholesale and retail.

The directors in school district No. 31 near Cedar Mill, Fred Hamel chairman of the board, are building an addition to their school house. The school room now is 29 by 42 feet in size.

E. L. McCormick, John Dennis with his uncle and W. E. McCourt went fishing on Dairy creek last Tuesday. The party got 122 trout. Mr. McCourt brought in the greatest number, but who hooked the lowest is not stated.

The Royal Neighbors of Reedville will give another of their deservedly popular socials tomorrow evening, Saturday August 2, in Allen's Grove. Well filled baskets and a glad welcome are attractions that will be found by the stranger.

Mr. M. C. Steeples and wife have returned to Hillsboro for their permanent residence and will immediately occupy their land near Rock creek. Mr. Steeples has hurt his knee last winter and has been laid up for five months. Now that he is out he finds that he is not able to perform a man's work in the busy, rushing factory, hence he comes back to his little farm where he can make a hand.

W. A. Hansen who closed his tin shop in Hillsboro early last spring and went to his homestead in Eastern Oregon has returned having sold his land. Mr. Hansen has leased the Clark property on Main street next door west of the bakery and will in a few days install his tin-smith tools and carry a stock of stoves and tinware. Mr. Hansen's mother also returns for the reason that the ranch grass climate is not favorable to health. Her husband Rev. Hansen will join her here when he perfects his title to his land claim.

Mr. F. D. Oulver of Southern Michigan is visiting in Hillsboro this week. He is quite favorably impressed with what he sees, only there is not enough made of our natural resources, too much raw material going to waste, so much land that is not used. He mentions acres and acres of land seen in a day's drive from which not a nickel of revenue is received. We know all this before. There are not people enough here to use the resources of the country and that is just why we are inviting immigrants. We want more people here to use the natural resources of the country that we cannot use because we are too few.

At the meeting of the Hillsboro Board of Trade held Monday evening, Hon. W. N. Barrett, a member who is also on the city council, was asked to lay before the council the bad condition of the sidewalks, and to use his influence to have new walks built. The same action was taken relative to building a road way from Main street on Second to the railroad station before wet weather sets in. The discussion of the sidewalks precipitated the cow-on-the-streets problem, whereupon the board determined to ask for an ordinance prohibiting cows grazing in the streets. The grass and weeds that are now grazed short by the town cow are to be mowed by the householder early in the morning before breakfast. Oh, but it will be entertaining to see the streets occupied by our substantial citizens armed with sickle and scythe while the day is yet young.

Orrin S. Allen died at his residence in Beaverton, Washington county, July 25, after a long and painful illness of neuralgia and weakness of the heart. The funeral services were held at his home by Rev. D. B. Gray of Portland, Sunday July 27, 11 a. m., in the cemetery in Crescent Grove where the closing service was conducted by the G. A. R. of which he was a member. Mr. Allen was born in Rensselaer county N. Y. March 11, 1824; located in Westfield, Chatauqua county N. Y. in 1852, where he engaged in business as a machinist; in 1856 he was united in marriage to Miss Francis E. Wade of Harmony, Chatauqua county. In 1862 he emigrated to the 112 1/2 Co. H. N. Y. vol., and served till the close of the civil war. In 1876 Mr. Allen came with his family to this coast and soon after settled in Beaverton where he has since resided. When 18 years old Mr. Allen united with the Baptist church remaining a member until the organization of the Bethel Congregational church of which he became a helpful and exemplary member.

Dr. J. P. Tansieie has contracted with the manufacturer for machinery for a condensed milk factory which he will install on his farm north of Hillsboro. The plant will be perfect in every particular only it will be of single farm capacity, large enough however to handle milk from neighboring dairies. The people of Hillsboro want a large plant here, but all details for its establishment could not be settled before Mr. Rogers the manufacturer had to return home. Dr. Tansieie's plant has to be manufactured and it will be ten days before work on it will be commenced wherefore the Doctor has lost length of time in which he may change his order from a farm size to one of large capacity. The committee appointed by the meeting of last week are still at work on the project. The large plant has not been abandoned. The proposition of the company is better understood than it was at first. Ground for the factory is wanted. Lights, say 17 sixteen candle power bulbs to be lighted for a few hours each day. The company will have its own well of water, but in case of an emergency it wants the privilege of using city water for a term of three years. This emergency might not exist for but a few hours at a time and yet in a period of a drought it might be for a month. Dr. Tansieie has further option of returning his plant at the end of eighteen months in payment of a large plant at 10 per cent less than its cost price. So if at the end of eighteen months, interested parties in Hillsboro wanted a factory here Dr. Tansieie could be induced to negotiate for a large plant, but without doubt he would want to be made whole for the 10 per cent discount which Hillsboro would have to take up as an additional subsidy burden. True there might be developments that would enable the new company to install without some of the betterments now asked to be furnished. Though it becomes a question whether the city wants to encourage the enterprise now or wait a year and a half and pay more.

Work on the Hirsch oil prospect well in Malheur county has been suspended and all employees except a watchman discharged. This was made necessary by a hard rock that was hit at a depth of 750 feet. It is the hardest rock that has been encountered, so hard that with a 2-ton drop of the drill from a height of ten feet no more than eight inches can be made in a day of ten hours. But the worst thing is the breaking of the 4-inch drill stem. This was broken three times and as no larger stem is to be had here, the superintendent decided to stop work and send East for a larger piece of steel of which to make a stem. None of the people about the well were able to certainly name the hard rock struck. It resists acids and comes back to unchanged sand when subjected to a 1600 degree heat generated by an oxy-hydrogen blowpipe. The well is ten inches in diameter at the 750 foot level where work was suspended and is in excellent shape for going deeper. What is under that hard rock? No one knows. Some think oil while others cannot see favorable indications. A number of wells in different parts of the state were started this year, but so far nothing has been found to encourage the prospector. It is possible that there is no oil in Oregon.

Hon. H. V. Gabes came home last week a very sick man. He brought a fever of 104 degrees and there was alarm on the part of the family at the very probable bad turn that might be taken. However, his physician, Dr. Linklater, in a few hours reduced the fever and put his patient on the road to recovery. The alkali water and hot dust of Eastern Oregon are responsible for the attack.

Representatives of the Southern Pacific Company to the number of 20 have been prospecting for coal in Meadows near Medford, for some time past. This force has been reduced to five. It is feared that there is not a big enough deposit to warrant the company in continuing operations.

Mr. W. B. Dennis of Portland, brother of our Mike Dennis, visited with his nephew John Dennis last Monday. W. B. in build much resembles Mike, and it would require no g. at stretch of the imagination to say that the elder brother is here again.

Bicycles. E. L. McCormick is offering his entire stock of bicycles at reduced prices. Call and look over the stock.

Do not fail to see these new croquet sets at McCormick's just arrived.

Go to E. L. McCormick's for your furniture. He is the cheapest in town.

Smoke the Square Deal 5c cigar.

Hay baling is the farm work of this week.

Dr. A. B. Bailey of Spokane visited in Hillsboro this week.

Frank Swope who caught last year for the Diamond W ball team visited in Hillsboro this week.

Wheat harvest was quite generally started this week. As growers get into their fields they find better grain than was expected three or four weeks ago. Wheat is well filled so that the quantity will be all that is desirable.

Elmer Mays and wife, of Glencoe, Oregon, passed through Corvallis, Tuesday, on route to the coast where they will remain 10 days or longer. Mr. Mays was raised in Benton county, but is now engaged with his brother Clarence in the general merchandising business in Glencoe. Corvallis Gazette, July 25.

By Friday of last week according to the columns of the McMinnville Reporter \$533.50 had been pledged to be used in compiling and printing the booklet promised to the Harriman Immigration Bureau. Dayton, LaFayette, Newberg, Carlton, North Yamhill, Sheridan, Whiteson and Amity were yet to be canvassed.

The contractor who builds the long bridge is getting material ready. The plan is to get all the material on the ground before the old structure is torn away. The road will be closed to travel about 30 days. Travel will go by way of the Suesbar bridge thus increasing the distance to Corvallis and Forest Grove about 2 1/2 or 3 miles.

The surveyors of the Portland-Hillsboro motor line reached the city limits with the first line of survey on Wednesday. The length of the line from Portland as measured by a fifty foot tape is 17.5 miles. The surveyors find an easy grade to Cedar Mills and indeed all the way here. From Cedar Mills westward the survey follows the county road, being laid just outside the county road right of way till the west end of the maple lane which is the south line of the Wilkins tract. Instead of following the road which turns south at that point the survey extends on a tangent through W. H. McDowell's field to near the southeast corner of the State schoolhouse campus thence westerly just outside of and along the county road to the east line of the J. S. Griffin tract. This is the line that leads northward to Mr. Jas. H. Sewell's residence. The line crosses the lane and enters the Griffin field running to a point on the diagonal line if produced East dividing the Leah Kelsey and Williams I. C. Thence on that line to its intersection with East Jackson street a few feet east of where North Seventh street enters East Jackson street. The road is there in the city limits and its course from that point will be arranged between the company and the city council. The diagonal line above mentioned is marked by the fence between the Council estate on the west and Messrs. P. M. Jackson and E. H. Warren's farms on the east. The route is through a splendid country, remarkable alike for scenic beauty and its traffic possibilities.

Last Saturday evening two boys in Portland, aged respectively about 20 years, Frank Carlson and George W. Baldwin, had a fist fight, a duel, in which Baldwin killed Carlson. It seems that Baldwin had been best man with two girls who worked in the dining room of the Villard hotel. Tiring of his society they took up with Carlson. Baldwin upon being thrown by the girls remarked that "there are others" which seems to have angered the girls. A few days later Baldwin met Carlson and the girls. He said something about Carlson interfering but whether this was in the presence of the girls or not was not clearly stated in the reported testimony, but the lads had a fight. This was not conclusive. It only arrayed the neighborhood on sides, and the duel was arranged. At this fight there were present forty or more spectators, Baldwin's father and two or three of Carlson's brothers. There were some feeble attempts made to stop the fight, a rough and tumble affair, but it went on for nearly or quite thirty minutes, when Carlson was felled by a blow over the upper part of the stomach. He did not attempt to raise, and when his friends went to his assistance, they found that he was dead. Baldwin was arrested and admitted to bail in the sum of \$1500 after having waived examination. It seems that Baldwin did not want to fight but rather than be counted a coward by his associates he now is required to answer to the charge of manslaughter. And the same "cowardly, cowardly" influenced Carlson. Baldwin is understood to be a nephew of the Baldwin who played on the Upland base ball team against the Diamond W's.

S. H. Zimmerman will saw wood again this fall and will begin about August 20. He is ready now to book orders.

Dairy and food commissioner Bailey inspected creameries in this vicinity this week.

It will pay you to watch the Racket Store closely. They offer some rare snaps, especially in shirts and stationery.

Mr. J. A. Imbrie and family have moved to their summer house at the hop yards where they will stay till the hops are gathered and baled.

The ladies of the Christian church will serve ice cream on the court house yard tomorrow evening, Saturday, August 2, while the band plays.

Mr. J. E. Wilkes on Saturday last started with his surveying crew to a part of the Cascade forest reserve in Lane county where he is to survey land this summer. The rains may catch him though he hopes to get through sooner.

Congressman Tongue finds himself a full claim agent in everything except fees. The Indian war veterans are making many enquiries. Not only citizens of Oregon are writing letters, but residents of California are applying to him for pension blanks and other assistance.

Hon. W. N. Barrett escorted his father, W. E. Barrett of Greenville down the Columbia, starting last Wednesday morning. The gentlemen will be away all the week. This is the first time W. E. has been on the lower Columbia since he was a passenger on the California steamship came up the river over forty years ago.

The quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society for June 1902, Vol. 3, No. 2, has been received. Its contents are as follows: "Political History of Oregon from 1876 to 1895 Inclusive," by Hon. M. C. George; "The First Oregon Cavalry," by Mrs. Francis Fuller Victor; "Resolutions of Horace Holden," by H. S. Lyman. All of these are valuable articles, particularly the first, and no public or private library in the state, worthy the name, should be without a full set of the Historical Society's publications. They contain matter of importance to every student, which cannot be found elsewhere in as compact form.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

Are you securing anything from your crops for the Washington county exhibit at the state fair this fall? Are you depending on the "other fellow?" We would beg you not to do that, for we know the "other fellow" is depending on you.

Do not allow a piece of grain to be cut and thrashed without saving a small sample; cut it close to the ground with a reap hook and preserve it, let us know and we will call for it.

If you have anything in the fruit or vegetable line that promises to be good, cultivate and water it. Do not allow Washington county's exhibit to go to the state fair without something from your field, garden or orchard.

We are experiencing great difficulty in securing fair samples this year and we greatly fear a failure; so we beg to ask every farmer to become interested and join with us in making an extreme effort toward success. We must have your aid or Washington county will take a back seat. Heidel & Wall.

COURT HOUSE.

PROBATE.

Est John Hanley deed. Final account filed and Monday, Sept. 1, set for examination and final settlement of the estate.

Est Martha Spencer deed. The administrator will sell the realty described in the petition.

Est Eannie Neep deed. Final account allowed and the estate will be closed of record upon filing the receipts of heirs for their shares of estate.

Est Thos Britcher deed. Final account allowed and estate closed of record.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the many friends who so kindly remembered us during the prolonged illness of our husband and father and we sincerely appreciate the helpfulness of the G. A. R. at the close.

Mrs. O. S. Allen
Mrs. Della C. Fisher
C. W. Allen
Floyd W. Allen.

Painters are painting the Christian church this week.

While Mr. Rogers of the Michigan condensed milk apparatus manufactory was in Hillsboro, Messrs. Stewart & Mayerberg were interviewing the Forest Grove people. The latter firm are they who put up the Carnation brand of condensed milk at Kent, Washington. The goods are standard, and there are more orders than cream, so another plant has become a necessity and it is to come to Hillsboro or Forest Grove. Our people could not get together, but it is understood that Forest Grove formulated a proposition which is satisfactory to the promoters. The terms of the proposition have not been made public. The price for milk mentioned is \$1 per hundred for six months in summer and \$1.40 per hundred for six months, from October to April. Milk made into butter is realizing to the farmer only 65 to 70 cents, and when made into cheese is said to bring no more than 50 cents. The Independent congratulates Forest Grove on the prospect, for there seems no opposition except the Columbia river bottom which is an ideal place except for the high water in June of each year. So it now seems that Forest Grove is in the lead.

Washington county is doing nothing yet toward raising a fund for printing the 100,000 edition of advertising matter to be placed in the custody of the railroad immigration bureau in Chicago. The other counties of the state have the matter well in hand, and we ought not to lag. The first few know-nothing comers will be passing by our doors. They will go to other sections of the state without knowing what fertile acres we have. The Hillsboro Board of Trade have had the matter up and have asked the Forest Grove people to name a time when we can meet with them to adopt a plan for raising money, but up to date our neighbors have been so busy with the condensed milk problem that they could not find time to take up the advertising scheme.

There was a stampede of a team on one of the main streets of Forest Grove last Tuesday that made lively times for a few minutes and employment for the wagon maker and blacksmith for several days. Chas. Clapsaw was loading furniture at Bewell's. His team saw a ghost or something and stampeded. The hitching post next to the park was lined with country vehicles. The animals collided with the rear end of every wagon standing there doing damage of course. But while property suffered there was no injury to person which was fortunate.

Ida Stewart, 14 years old, while playing in Johnson Bros' sawmill in South Tualatin with some companions on Tuesday last happened to run too near a small saw that was in operation and had her right thumb badly mangled. The bones were splintered and the flesh mutilated so that only a small piece of skin held the bleeding parts. These Dr. Linklater adjusted as well as could be done and hopes that the girl's good constitution will aid him in saving as much of the member as will be useful to her in after life.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of San Francisco visited with Dr. F. A. Bailey and family this week. Mrs. Richardson is a twin sister of Mrs. Dr. F. J. Bailey and many of the people here thought the visiting lady was Mrs. Bailey returned from the Philippines.

Georgia Mizner from near Gaston and Katie Bruger, Beavertown precinct, were examined in the county court last Tuesday touching their sanity. Both were found to be of unsound mind and were sent to the asylum at Salem.

Born July 28, at West Union to Chas. Meacham and wife a son.

Born near Hillsboro, July 25, to Wm. Lichty and wife a son.

REAL ESTATE.

Marshal J. Kinney to Sage Land Improvement Co 1759 acres 13 n r 5 w..... \$ 199 00

Luna E. Savage to Calvin Whitmore 20 acres sec 10 t 2 s r 3 w..... 100 00

John Gerrish to A. G. Stewart 23 acres sec 33 t 1 s r 4 w..... 375 00

Caroline Waggoner to Jos Miller 100 acres sec 25 t 2 n r 3 w..... 500 00

John Connel et al to A. J. Ray 11 1/2 acres in Walter Pomeroy d t c..... 5500 00

Geo A. Morgan et ux to A. W. Donnellson 160 acres "New-ton land"..... 6750 00

S. A. Hickox to Allen Rice 7 1/2 a David Alendie..... 2500 00

Thos Wood to Amy J. Frazer 4 acres in sec 13 t 1 s r 1 w..... 500 00

Mattilda Aoffman to Mattilda Maples 13 1/2 a sec 3 t 2 n r 3 w..... 1200 00

BARGAINS at the RACKET READ THEM
A box of 3 cakes of Toilet Soap..... 10c
A bottle of very best Sewing Machine Oil, large bottle..... 5c
3-piece Carving Set in silk lined box..... 75c
A good "Wade & Butcher" Razor, made in Sheffield..... 85c
8-inch Shears, guaranteed..... 50c
A good Watch..... 1.00
Alarm Clocks..... 85c
Bread Knives, good steel..... 15c
3 doz. Clothes pins..... 5c
Scrub and Sink Brushes..... 5c
Whisk brooms..... 10c and 20c
Enameline Stove Polish..... 5c
Shoe Brushes..... 15c
Hand and Bath Brushes..... 4c
Shawl Straps..... 15c
Pocket Knives, Imitation Tea Spoons and Forks at bed rock prices
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There are two reasons for this--lack of polish and poor polish.
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WIN

The Diamond W team won a victory Sunday from the Feifers team of Porland at Recreation Park in the ninth inning by hitting the ball on the nose. Although numerous errors were made it was a very interesting game and many good plays were scored. The Diamond W's made three double plays: Brown to Smith; Hare to Smith to Croissant and Croissant unassisted. Both pitchers were hit hard at times but otherwise pitched good ball. The home team needed five runs in the last inning and they got them. Brown for the W's played a good game behind the bat and Hare at short took everything in sight. Croissant at first base played fine ball in that position but was unable to bat, although he is usually a sure striker. For the visitors Keller put up the best ball, playing his position well and getting 3 two-sackers and a single. The lineup was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Position. Feifers: Brown p, Johnson c, Bredemeier 1b, Molt 2b, Case 3b, Zanders ss, Gardiner rf, Brevier cf, Ailsbach lf, Keller p. Diamond W's: Brock c, Croissant p, McElroy p, Leavitt c, Hare ss, Cook 1b, Muller 1b, Haynes 2b, Cook c, O'Brien 3b, Fairchilds rf, Hutchinsom rf, Wann lf, Gaines cf, Hatch lf, Erlich lf, Mills lf.

Score by innings: Diamond W 0 4 0 4 0 1 0 5-14 Feifers 1 0 0 2 1 1 3 4-13 Struck out by Hoyt 9; Johnson 7. Bases on balls Hoyt 2; Johnson 5. Two-base hits Hare, Smith, Mills; Keller 3. Time of game 2 hours. Attendance 200. Umpire Huston.

WARM GAME EXPECTED.

The Diamond W's will line up against the Sonny-side W. O. W. team next Sunday at Recreation Park and a good game is assured. The Home team is made up of Washington county boys with the exception of Leavitt who comes from Newberg but is known all over the state as a ball player. The remainder of the team is the same as on last Sunday with the exception of Muller at first and C. Wann in right field who are local boys and can play ball in any company. Muller is recognized as the best base runner in the county. The Woodmen of this place are

preparing to give their fellow lodge men from the east side a warm welcome and will attend the ball game in full force. Cook will umpire the game. The lineup of the teams follows: Sunnyside W O W Diamond W's Brock c Croissant p McElroy p Leavitt c Hare ss Cook 1b Muller 1b Haynes 2b Cook c O'Brien 3b Fairchilds rf Hutchinsom rf Wann lf Gaines cf Hatch lf Erlich lf Mills lf

The supreme court reversed the decision of the circuit court of Washington county in the Aikin murder case, and sends it back for a new trial. Aikin was jointly indicted with two others for murdering a Chinaman near Raleigh in this county in an attempt to rob him. Aikin was the only one tried. The attorneys that had the case here were Dist. Atty Allen and his deputy E. B. Tongue for the state and Stout & Malarkey and H. T. Bagley for the defense. In the supreme court Atty Gen. Blackburn and Dist. Atty Allen appeared for the state and Malarkey & Stout for the appellant.

Mr. Caleb Hall and wife were on Wednesday evening last driving past Enos Davis' place near Glencoe, when the horse shied badly and ran upon an embankment. The horse fell over the bank and turned the buggy top side down imprisoning the occupants as under a dead-fall. They escaped with their lives though their rescuer at first thought them dead. Mrs. Hall had her right collar bone broken and a cut on the chin. Both were bruised more or less but consider themselves fortunate. Dr. Linklater set the fracture.

Mr. Graydon, of the Portland-Hillsboro Electric Motor line, who has been in Hillsboro since Monday, returned to Portland yesterday afternoon. He stayed till the first survey was completed to Main Street where it is crossed by Seventh. The route is so satisfactory that another line may not be run unless some advantages are pointed out.

Preaching services by Elder Brown at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

A new sidewalk has been laid in front of the Tualatin Hotel.