

Books the Square Deal 50 cigar.

Miss Lulah Patterson is in Hillsboro this week visiting relatives.

Born, August 5, at Farmington, to A. V. Mow and wife a daughter.

Mrs. C. H. Koch started to San Francisco last Tuesday, going by sea. She will be away a month or more.

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

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

W. J. Benson will run a wood saw in Hillsboro this fall. He is now ready to book orders.

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

C. A. Hodson, traveling salesman for the Oregon Handle Manufacturing Co., located at Newberg, was in our city last week.

Stationery is out announcing the marriage of Mrs. Katherine E. Neff to Mr. Alonzo A. Phillips in the M. E. church at Cornelius on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, August 17th.

Mr. Ashahr, secretary of the Blooming Creamery, states that his creamery was able to pay three cents more per pound for butter fat during July this year than was paid during the same month in 1901.

The Diamond W's will line up against the Waverleys of Portland at Recreation Park next Sunday at 2 o'clock. The Waverleys have played together for several years and are said to be hard hitters. Sappington will probably pitch for the locals.

Mr. R. B. Bates, late of Michigan, this week bought the 65-acre farm lying west of the long bridge, that belonged to the estate of A. G. Anderson, deceased. Mr. Bates expects between now and October to go back to Michigan and return with his family.

Prof. Jos. Marsh of Pacific University has been appointed a member of the Board for the August examination instead of B. W. Barnes, who is absent from the state. The full Board is H. A. Ball, County Supt. Prof. Jos. Marsh and M. C. Case.

There was a young man from the country in town last week who was laying foundations for future heartaches. He had his little son with him aged not more than 4 years who he lifted on the bar and gave a mug of beer. On another day he had his little daughter with him who is but a year or two older.

Wm. Cornelius, brother of the late Col. Tom Cornelius, died on Sunday last at his home near Mountaineer. William as a lad came to Washington county in the first half of the 40's and has been a resident since that time. The funeral was on Monday when the remains were buried in the Harrison cemetery.

Some time ago Chester Thorn bought a slice of stock in a Tacoma bank of which Mr. F. M. Wade, well known in this county, was president. Thorn made it uncomfortable for Wade so that he disposed of his stock and got out of the institution. Thorn used Wade on some pretext and kept the action pending as long as he could. At length the action was dismissed. Wade then brought action for damages against Thorn and his bank, the National Bank of Commerce, for malicious prosecution of a civil action. The case has just been tried and Wade wins, securing a verdict for \$36,500. Mr. Wade is brother-in-law to our W. B. Jolly. Mr. John Wethered formerly of this county, has an action pending against Thorn and the bank involving the same facts.

The premium list of the Oregon State Fair is now out and being distributed among the farmers and breeders throughout the state. It carries \$10,000 in cash premiums on livestock and agricultural products. Every farmer and breeder in the state is invited to bring something to the state fair this year and help swell the big exhibit that is already promised. The Southern Pacific Company all exhibits to and from the fair free of charge, which enables everyone to send something to help the good cause along. To those who wish to take their families and spend a week at the fair, they will find one of the finest camp grounds on the coast, absolutely free. Any information regarding the fair will be gladly given by writing the secretary at Portland, Oregon. If you have not received a premium list, write for one at once.

At last advice John L. Beiling of Verboort, this county, was in St. Vincent hospital in a most critical condition. Last winter when splitting wood where he was using a sledge, a bit of steel was broken from the wedge which struck him in the thigh. The wound seemed trivial, only the silver entered the main artery. The surgeon cut down and tied the blood vessel hoping that circulation would be maintained by the side arteries, but it was not, and the leg below began to die. The case was so serious that amputation above the knee seemed the only hope and that was done a few days ago. The patient is not doing well. Beiling was a private in Co. D, 2nd Oregon Inf. Vol. and served with his regiment in the Philippines. It is said that the examining surgeon at the time of his enlistment stated that John was the most perfect man physically that he had ever seen.

Richard Beasish's team had rested over Sunday and were rather frisky Monday morning when hitched to the light spring wagon that is used to deliver cream to the station for the Portland market. When Mr. B turned into the north end of Second street the horses stampeded being started by a cow that doubled up to lick her side. The frightened horses at full speed ran down Second street to near Railroad street where there is a stump. There the wagon turned top side down throwing Mr. Beasish out and spilling the milk. The driver was hurt, ankle bruised, so he had to stop work, but he was able to catch his team which could not go so fast when the wagon dragged top side down.

While putting a big log on the carriage in Johnson Bros' sawmill, South Tualatin, Mr. Elwood Johnson was caught by the big stick and thrown against the friction feed wheel. The muscle forming the calf of the leg was badly lacerated and while recovery will be made the leg may be stiff at the knee joint. Dr. Tameis dressed the wound, which yesterday was making favorable progress toward recovery.

A resident of Hillsboro about 8 months ago put two sucking pigs in the pen. Last week he sold them to the stock yards at Portland at 64 cents per pound. The two weighed 626 pounds and he received \$39.12. He had to wait for his money till the cashier, who was out on an errand returned. While waiting he saw his pigs rook at 9 cents, bringing \$56.84. Hogs bring money.

The McClair boys, lads 15 and 13, found themselves on their wagon when their team was running away last Tuesday in the lane by Mr. Collins' farm. The small boy jumped to the brake which he threw on while his older brother hung onto the lines. After jumping the ditch at the side of the road the brakes were controlled. The boys knew what to do and did it.

L. M. Hoyt, jeweler, who has not had a vacation since the memory of man runneth to the contrary, started on the Knights of Pithlas excursion to San Francisco last Tuesday evening. He took passage on the steamship Columbia. While at the bay he will look at the stocks of holiday goods and choose what he will offer his Hillsboro trade in December.

Abner Vaughn, a pioneer who lived near Thatcher's postoffice, died last week and was buried on Sunday. He leaves a brother Charles and half brothers and sisters named Louisa. Before he died he told his brother where his money was buried. This was found, amounting to \$1100 in gold.

While working on a barn for Jno. Crocker at Mountaineer on Tuesday the stinging gave way and precipitated the carpenter, Jacob Schleicht to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. He was considerably bruised and had a badly sprained ankle. Dr. F. A. Bailey attended the injured man.

Hon. S. B. Huston and his wife start this morning for their summer cottage at Newport. The boys went Wednesday last to open the house and have the premises aired.

Rev. C. C. Poling, P. E., will occupy the pulpit at the United Evangelical church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 11 a. m. and again at 8 p. m.

City Marshal Atkinson and family started yesterday morning for Newport for a summer outing. Mr. Galloway will guard the city while the regular watchman is away.

W. B. Jolly in company with his family is on the farm north of town, making hay while he rests. The mowing crew is there now.

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

About 4:45 p. m. Tuesday evening an alarm called the department to a fire that was burning in Curstons Bros' shop and deer shop near the railroad station. There was no machinery in the shop but the building was burned, as well as a rick of fifty cords of wood piled by the side track. There are some black chunks of wood left but the loss will probably be adjusted as total. The fire was communicated from a locomotive pulling a freight train. The train had stood several minutes on a side track to let the passenger train pass. The rotten punky wood on an oak tree caught and the blaze was further fed by the moss on the trunk. Fire soon dropped to the ground and lighted the dry grass and litter. The brick breeze did the rest. The fire was seen by W. H. Gault who happened to be at the station. He and Claud Greer ran each with a Babcock extinguisher from the Glass mill. Gault was just in time to quench a blaze that was beginning to burn briskly. In a big rick of wood on the north side of the track, while Greer went to the bigger fire on the south side. It was beyond his little chemical. Soon the Hillsboro department was at work through a line of 800 feet of hose. The lumber sheds standing near the shop were saved, but the shop was lost. A stream was turned on the rick of wood and the fire controlled after an hour. The coffee club served ice lemonade along the hose line and while the boys did not take time to return thanks they were grateful for the relief. The total loss will foot up too between three and four hundred dollars. The railroad company kept guards at the wood pile through the night.

W. O. Donnellson and family are off for the summer rest at Elk Creek on the coast south of Seaside.

S. C. Sherrill will preach at the Baptist church in Hillsboro next Sunday at 11 a. m.

Born, at Mountaineer, Meacham homestead, on the 6, to E. P. Evans and wife, a son.

Born, at Cornelius on the 4th to D. J. Barret and wife, a son.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME.

A large crowd of spectators left the Recreation Park grounds last Sunday satisfied that they had seen the finest exhibition of base ball ever played in the county. Fully 800 people gave vent to their appreciation of the many brilliant plays, by yelling, throwing up hats and clapping of hands. One prominent attorney of our city was seen to lay down and roll on the ground in his excitement. It was a great game. Everybody got the worth of his money. Everybody was happy. Every man on both teams played his best and only two errors were made by the locals.

The visitors put up the cleanest and prettiest game ever played here by a visiting team. They are a team composed of gentlemen and no wrangling or kicking was done. Ora Cook, who umpired, made no rank decisions and gave perfect satisfaction to both teams.

Leavitt, who pitched for the locals, did great work, both in the box and with the stick. The managers expect to retain him for the rest of the season. Cook at second base did fine work and Hatch in center field made a beautiful running catch, the best ever seen on the grounds. Mueller at first base was invincible. Hare at short was a whirlwind, and Croissant behind the bat was a wonder.

The lineup and score follows:  
Diamond W Sunnyside  
Hatch cf Gains  
Leavitt p McElroy  
Mills lf Elrich  
Cook 2b Foley  
Wann rf Hutchinson  
Fairchilds 3b O'Brien  
Croissant c Brock  
Mueller 1b Coffy  
Hare ss Healy

Score by innings:  
Diamond W 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 \*—9  
Sunnyside 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—3  
Bases on balls, McElroy 2; Leavitt 2.

Struck out by McElroy 1; Leavitt 5.

Two-base hits, Hatch 2, Cook, Mills; Croissant.

Three-base hits, Leavitt, Brock; Gains 2.

Double play, Hatch to Hare. Hit by pitched ball, Mueller. Time of game 1:25.

Umpire, Cook. Attendance 300.

If a Man Lie to You And say some other save, ointment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is as good as Bucklin's Arnica Salve, tell him thirty years of marvelous cures of piles, tumors, boils, caries, felon, ulcers, cuts, scalds, bruises and skin eruptions prove it's the best and cheapest. 25c at Bailey's Pharmacy.

EDUCATIONAL OUTLOOK—WASHINGTON COUNTY.

In making his annual report, Supt. Ball writes the following paragraphs touching the educational outlook of the county:

County Institutes. In this county, the county institutes have for several years been held during the last week in August. The usual length of the session has been five days. This year the institute will be held during the fourth week in September, continuing four days. No expense has been spared to secure the best lecturers and instructors that could be had. An ample institute fund has made this possible. The institutes have been attended by practically every teacher in the county, and have been a means of steady and permanent improvement in school work.

Local Institutes. Local institutes have been held in the county during the past year, at intervals averaging two months. This is of less frequency than heretofore, but an effort has been made to make them better, and it is believed that better general results have thereby been secured.

District Tax. The people of the county have shown an increasing willingness to tax themselves for school purposes. It is also becoming generally understood that, if the schools are to be taught by good teachers for proper number of months each year, a district tax must be levied to supplement the state and county apportionments. During the past two years about half the districts in the county have levied taxes, and the number that does so is increasing.

Discipline. It is gratifying to note that the methods of discipline are fast being replaced by milder and more rational methods. Although the maxim that "Order is Heaven's first law," is as well recognized as ever, a better understanding of what really constitutes order is obtaining with both teachers and patrons. It is my opinion, drawn from several years experience as teacher in district schools, that the schools reported to be "difficult to manage" are generally difficult only in the public opinion of the district; or, where such difficulty really exists, it is due, in a great measure, to such public opinion reacting upon the pupils and teacher.

Teachers' Qualifications. There has been a notable improvement in the qualifications of the teachers employed in the county, during the last two years. Whereas the standard of requirements for every grade of certificate has been raised, the percentage of teachers holding first grade county certificates or state certificates has also been raised. Nearly all the teachers in the county have had some educational advantages extending beyond the grammar school curriculum. About one-third are graduates of either normal schools or high schools, and a few are college graduates.

Failures in Teaching. A few teachers fall through lack of preparation, chiefly the lack of a thorough general education—the education that gives breadth of view. Lack of special training may also cause a few failures; but institutes, educational books and journals, and experience may, in a measure, compensate for this defect, but for a thorough education there is no substitute.

High Schools. There are no public high schools in this county. This grade of work is, however, done excellently by the Tualatin Academy, at Forest Grove. This school, being centrally located, fills the place of the public high school for a large part of the county.

Teachers' Reports. Teachers' reports are usually complete and correct. However, a few teachers, either through ignorance of their duty or through neglect, make incorrect reports or make none at all. The law making the district clerk's approval of the teacher's report a prerequisite to payment of the teacher's salary for the last month, is ineffectual inasmuch as many clerks, being unfamiliar with the forms used in the teacher's register and report are unable to pass upon their correctness. I think the law should be amended so as to make the superintendent's approval of the register and report, or his consent without such approval, a prerequisite to the payment of the teacher's salary for the last month. This would enable the superintendent to secure, in all cases, absolutely correct reports.

Clerks' Reports. Clerks' reports are generally complete and correct. When mistakes occur, they are quite often due to similar mistakes in teachers' reports. Other mistakes are usually made by new clerks who are unfamiliar with the business.

School Houses. There are in the county 82 frame and seven log school houses. The latter are confined to the newly-settled, mountainous districts. Of the frame houses, all but six are neatly painted. Nearly all are supplied with modern furniture and are large, comfortable and well-lighted. Very few, however, are up to the modern standard as to heating and ventilation.

Course of Study. The state course of study has been a great benefit to the schools in this county, especially to the rural schools. Close conformity to the course of study has not yet been secured in all of the schools, but in all some progress has been made in that direction. Wherever it has been thoroughly tried, it has received the cordial endorsement of the patrons. The work in the lower grades, especially, has been greatly strengthened by following the suggestions found in the course of study.

Arbor Day. Several difficulties have stood in the way of the proper observance of Arbor Day, chief among which are the following: Many of the schools are not in session on the day designated by law as Arbor Day; others are just beginning, so that sufficient time cannot be had to prepare a program; the unenclosed condition of most school grounds exposes trees planted to almost certain destruction by stock. However, the day has been quite generally observed in the county, whenever circumstances would permit.

Libraries. Thirty-six districts in the county reported libraries. The number of books range from 7 to 124, the average being 39. 229 books were purchased during the year. Nearly all of these were paid for with funds raised at entertainments given for the purpose by teachers and pupils.

Compulsory School Law. The various boards of directors have manifested a disposition to enforce the compulsory attendance law in their respective districts. Although there have been no prosecutions for violations of the law, and no violations have been reported, there have been many instances where threats of prosecution had the effect of causing children to be sent to school who otherwise would not have been. I think, however, that the present law is much too lax, and that six months' attendance each year, instead of three months as at present, should be required; also that the maximum age of the compulsory attendance period should be raised from fourteen to sixteen years. The large and increasing demand for child-labor makes an urgent need for a more stringent attendance law than the present one.

TRACY IS DEAD.

Tuesday evening, August 5, a posse of five men from Creston, a town about 70 miles west of Spokane, came up with the convict Tracy at the farm of L. B. Eldy on Lake Creek three miles south of Fellows, a station on the branch of the Northern Pacific that runs from Spokane into the Big Bend country. Between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. a running fight was commenced, the contending parties being about 50 yards apart. At one time both were behind large boulders. Then Tracy made a rush for a wheat field near by. There was shooting. Just as he reached the wheat he was seen to stumble and fall forward. He did not raise again but as fast as he could crawled forward. Soon he was out of sight in the grain. By that time it was dark and the posse set pickets to await the dawn. Help arrived during the night. At daylight the search was continued and soon the dead body of Tracy was found where he had ended his miserable life with a pistol shot in the head. The guards heard the report about 9 o'clock the night before. The fall the night before was caused by a shot which broke both bones in the right leg below the knee and cut an artery. Another shot tore through the thigh of the same leg. The wounded man was bleeding to death but hastened the end with a bullet in the head.

The body was taken to Salem for identification yesterday. Tracy went to Eldy's on Sunday evening and kept Eldy, his brother and a young Goldfinch prisoner. Goldfinch was released Tuesday morning and charged to tell no one till Wednesday but the youth went directly to Creston and told deputy sheriff C. A. Steub who organized his party and got his man.

The reward offered is from Oregon \$1500; Washington \$2000 and brother of guard Terrell \$100. Total \$4100. This will be paid when identification is established, and the party to whom it is due is known.

Born, at Beedville August 7, to James Enocks and wife, a daughter.

Racket Store. We do not claim to have a large stock. Our stock is small. But what goods we have are the very best money can buy. We sell everything at a reasonable price and have a lot of special goods at genuine snags. We want to give satisfaction. We want you to be pleased. You will be. While our stock is small, yet it is all new, up-to-date and well selected. We have a nice line of Stationery, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, Gents' and Boys' Shirts of all kinds. Complete line of Ladies', Gents' and Children's hose. Notions.

WANTED. Fresh Eggs & Poultry. We Pay Highest Cash Price. Mrs. Beckwith & Mrs. Fuller. Cor. Oak and Second Sts. Hillsboro, Ore.

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Ask For and Get Lily Flavoring Extracts. Best in the Market 13 Flavors Sold by all Dealers. OREGON'S Blue Ribbon State Fair SALEM Sept. 15th to 20th 1902. You are invited to attend and see the greatest industrial exposition and livestock show ever held on the Pacific Coast. Good racing every afternoon. Camp ground free. Come and bring your families. For any information, write to M. D. WISDOM, Sec'y, Portland, Ore. Treasurer's Notice. All county warrants of Washington county endorsed or not endorsed will be due and payable on and after August 11, 1902, and interest will cease at that date. Wm Jackson, County Treasurer. Dated August 7, 1902.