

Smoke the Square Deal 5c cigar.

Mrs. A. B. Bailey of Spokane is visiting at her father's.

R. S. Barnes will occupy his new office on Second street this week.

Buy your cigars at McCormick's; he has a good stock of 5 and 10 cent grades.

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

A new and attractive line of gents' hats, driving and work gloves just arrived at the Hillsboro Harness Shop.

Congressman Tongue returned the first of the week from Crater Lake where he had gone on an inspection tour.

Go to McCormick's for your necessities; he has most everything, from a sewing machine needle to a bedroom suite.

Born at Progress August 15, to A. R. Fanno and wife, a son. This is the first son that has been born in either of the Fanno families though there are several daughters.

Mr. Edgar O. Taft of Portland is spending his vacation at Hillsboro and vicinity. Prof. Taft is a pianist and when the electric motor line is built has in mind to buy a home in the county.

E. S. Booth and wife are visiting at Jas. Young's. Miss Irene Young who has been visiting with her sister at Nes Peres, Idaho, came home. Mr. and Mrs. Booth expect to go to Chicago in a few days.

Mrs. Ed McKay of Beaverton, died of consumption on Wednesday August 15, aged 45 years. The remains were buried Thursday afternoon. A son and two brothers are left to mourn their loss.

What is the use of "chewing the rag" over a matter that has been settled long ago? Everybody knows that the "Aquitas" is the only clear Havana cigar; so do not be without them. At E. L. McCormick's.

Laughable things happen while sunbathing. Last week on Nye creek beach, across the peninsula from Newport, two women and a boy 12 or 14 years of age, appeared in bathing suits made of somewhat gaudy colored stuff and while the party was rather reserved, keeping apart from the other bathers, its members attracted attention from the first. This was evidently the first appearance. The lad was a little timid and wanted the women to run with him into the surf. The women was the first to break the ice. Then the big giggle of the two or three hundred spectators commenced. The rush of waters prevented the sound to reach the bathers, but the boy knew something had happened. The button of his trousers failed to hold and the rush of waters had stripped his clothes off over his feet. The women dragged him through the waters to the next breaker. Then they saw! At once all dignity floated out to sea with the breeches. Never was there more need of ample skirts and never seemed they more narrow, but somehow the lad was guided three or four hundred feet to the bath house.

The applicants who received certificates at the examination held last week of the first grade are:

- Myra Hingley Progress Hillsboro
- S. C. Sherrill Hillsboro
- A. L. Thomas Glencoe Beaverton
- Frances Hills Beaverton
- Nellie M. Raymond Centerville Hillsboro
- Janice Beasish Hillsboro
- Alice Christian Forest Grove
- John Holman Tigardville
- Gertrude Thomas Hillsdale
- 2nd grade—
- T. P. Kendall Hillsboro
- Elen Anderson Hillsboro
- Egar Verry Cedar Mill
- Saleno Yates Manning
- Florence Day Forest Grove
- Laura Luce Forest Grove
- Viola E. Fields Forest Grove
- Bertie Chitwood Forest Grove
- Alice Cronin Forest Grove
- Lottie Galbreath Tualatin
- Roda Vanderhey St. Mary's
- 3rd grade—
- Maud Brown Hillsboro
- Blanch Rice Hillsboro
- Eva Catching Hillsboro
- Edis Galbreath Tualatin
- Maud Marsh Centerville
- Anna Chalmers Centerville

Maud Dante of Beaverville passed with a percentage high enough to entitle her to a third grade certificate, but it will not be issued till she reaches the minimum age required which will be a few weeks hence. B. W. Barnes, Anna Overholzer and Sarah Bates took the examination for state diplomas. Their papers have been sent to Salem for marking.

Hon. H. B. Miller, U. S. Consul at Pin Chwang, China, is at home on a two months vacation. In speaking of the industries which particularly interest the Pacific coast he mentions condensed milk which is just now so vitally attracting the attention of Washington country people. But it is sweetened cream that is the favorite brand with the Chinaman. Mr. Miller says: "As far into the interior as any imported articles go you will find tinned milk of the sweet variety. The common people of both China and Japan use it for baby and invalid food. The market for it is so good that the Japanese are imitating the Gail Borden brand with a burzard brand. The eagle on the Borden tin is accurately imitated as a burzard on the Japanese stuff, and the Chinaman who cannot read but goes simply by the picture buys the counterfeit. This counterfeit is poor stuff, being mostly of an India rubber consistency. In fact all the native brands are practically worthless. I believe that there will be a continuous and increasing market for the right sort of condensed milk; and where better can a factory be placed than here on the coast, where you save freight across the continent?" It is understood that sweetened cream is easier put up than the St. Charles or the Carnation brands. Since the market is unlimited, we have commenced none to soon to secure an entrance.

James W. Abbott who represents the roads division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture is in Oregon arranging for a good roads convention in October. Speaking of Congressman Tongue's interest in good roads to an Oregonian reporter he said: "Perhaps the strongest good roads speech ever made in the United States was delivered by Mr. Tongue, of Oregon, during the late session of Congress. Owing to the assistance of the good roads advocates in Congress under the leadership of Mr. Tongue, the appropriation for this division was somewhat increased and Secretary and Director Dodge decided to undertake the operation of a government good roads train on some large railroad system." This train will be brought as far west as St. Paul this summer, and it was hoped to bring the train to the Pacific but the railroad companies do not see their way clear to bring the ten cars through without compensation. This the appropriation will not stand.

The Oregon Press Association has been organized about 15 years and has had 16 presidents. All of them are living which is a fact a little notable considering the changes that are everywhere to be seen. The list of presidents in the order of holding office is here written:

- Martin L. Pipes Portland
- J. R. N. Bell Baker City
- Chas. Nickell Jacksonville
- L. Samuels Portland
- A. Noltner Portland
- J. B. Eddy Clackamas
- Ira L. Campbell Eugene
- J. R. Helms St. Helens
- C. C. Doughty Dallas
- A. W. Patterson Heppner
- Geo. B. Small Baker City
- D. M. C. Gault Hillsboro
- Jas. S. Stewart Fossil
- A. N. Fisher Portland
- F. S. Harding McMinnville
- Arthur Conklin Grants Pass

What is necessary for long life seems to be to become a member of the Oregon Press Association and secure an election to its presidency.

The society event of the week at Cornelius was the wedding of Katherine E. Neff of Salem, and Esquire A. A. Phillips of Cornelius. For the occasion, the M. E. church was beautifully decorated with flowers and ivy. The bride robed in white silk was escorted by the church aide while the organist rendered a wedding march. At the altar Rev. Clemo met them and pronounced the words that made them husband and wife. The congratulation of friends were hastily extended, when the bride and groom hastened to the station to take car for a short trip to points in Eastern Oregon. The home residence will be fixed in Cornelius on their return.

Oil in Lincoln county has been suspended. A prospect well was commenced on Yaquina river and bored to a depth of 550 feet when work was discontinued. Last Monday the boring plant which is a simple machine on wheels was at a station beside the C. & E. railroad. When work was stopped, the drill was working through shale rock.

Yaquina county has contracted with a Portland printing and publishing house to print 85,000 booklets to be turned over to the Harriman immigration bureau for distribution. The contract price for this work is \$900. Local printing offices refused to bid.

Rev. W. W. Berry of McMinnville, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday at 11 a. m.

The children of the Congregation at Sunday school will go picnic today in Warren's grove east town.

Hop-picking will commence about September 3rd or 4th. A number of pickers say they will go from Hillsboro to Yamhill county again this year.

The Diamond Ws will go up against the Upchurch team on the professional grounds in Portland next Sunday. The boys will make this the supreme effort of the season and feel confident of victory.

Threshing has been in progress for several days and farmers are now able to form some estimate of the yield. The quality of this year's wheat is standard but the yield is low. This is not only true of fall sown fields but of spring also. Oats are not as good as they were last year. The reason assigned is the dry weather of the last half of July and August. There will be little for export from this county.

The papers in the valley towns have heard that Forest Grove is to have a condensed milk factory. They congratulate the county on the thrift that such an enterprise insure and put the income at \$25,000 per month. We who are here recognize the good fortune that has secured the industry but ask our neighbors not to set so great a prosperity before us. A monthly income of \$25,000 is princely and here we do not believe it will amount to that much. Some years ago when the Farmington creamery was skimming the cream of the dairy industry it was distributing \$1200 to \$1500 per month in a neighborhood that milked 250 cows. This is a fifth of the number of cows pledged to the condensed milk plant and at the same ratio as the Farmington people realized would fill a purse with only \$6000 to \$7200 which is some distance below \$25,000. The profits will be good, but our people must not be promised what it is impossible to realize or that will happen what has occurred at the creameries—farmers tired of the unexpected small income and quit milking. The condensed milk factory is going to be a source of wealth, but it is not going to avalanche us.

People who go to Newport in Lincoln county for their summer vacation will not admit that there is a superior beach on the coast, and in truth they have substantial reasons to advance for the preference. The resort is easily reached from Corvallis by the C. & E. railroad, which carries the passenger to Yaquina where a boat is in waiting to carry him to Newport five miles down the bay—a most delightful ride. Sometimes when the company is too large for the propeller, a barge, most comfortably seated is taken in tow. Newport has been allowed to run down. Buildings and sidewalks are not kept tidy as they ought to be. The people got into careless habits when the government was at work on the jetty. The open ocean is only half a mile away, yet the bay in front of the town is beautifully smooth. The town is snugly sheltered from the cold winds of the northwest. Those who know, state that there are only two ports on the north Pacific that are protected by north headlands. Yaquina is one and the Columbia is the other. The hotels are good, especially the Abbey which is at one end of the steamer landing. The table is served with great variety of dishes well cooked. The service in the dining room is abundant and very attentive. The great camping place is on Nye creek a mile north of Newport across the peninsula. Campers usually walk across but baggage is carried over in wagons. Nye creek is directly on the open beach and exposed to every northwest wind that blows. A sheltered place is up on the peninsula known on the maps as Fredricksburg add to Newport. It is say 1/2 of a mile from the beach and the ocean is in full view. There are a few cottages in the addition and it will be the favorite residence section. On one side is the delightful surf bathing while hard by on the other is the quiet fishing of the bay. The weather on the beach is delightful though it is probable that there are times when an overcoat is comfortable. It was estimated that the summer population this week is fully 3000. The railroad people say more people have been carried this summer than ever before. These come from the upper Willamette and the east side counties. The S. P. west side conductors report that travel to the seaside over the Portland-Corvallis line has not been equal to former seasons. Two families from Ashland were met, and many from Portland, Oregon City and Salem. It was told on Monday morning as our party was coming out that a wealthy corporation is to take hold at Newport next year and make the place the resort of the state. It certainly has the natural advantages—sea air, surf bathing, boating, fishing and hunting.

The annual meeting of the State Press Association was held at Newport last Friday and Saturday. Most of the delegates stayed till Monday since there is no way of getting out on Sunday except by an excursion train late Sunday evening. The attendance this year was better than it has been at several of the late meetings. The historian read a carefully written paper giving a history of newspapers and editors from the beginning to 1850. The story is very interesting and will be published in the proceedings of the association. Mrs. Edith Tozier Wethered detailed her experience in distributing advertising literature at the big expositions. She found that local papers are preferred to pamphlets. Mrs. Wethered finds that interested parties read the advertisements as much as any other part of the paper. When they note that their own calling is not represented in the advertising columns they see an opportunity for business and are led to investigate further. Then other advertising attracts because what is in the new country charms. The every day story of schools, churches, societies, harvesting, planting and the like is a picture that a booklet does not contain. Mrs. Wethered thinks it would be better to send to the Harriman immigration board our country weeklies than the pamphlets that are printing. The paper of Judge Pipes on the law of libel is perhaps the best thing printed on that subject. After reading and digesting his address no editor can ignorantly publish a libel. The officers for the ensuing year are, President, Arthur Conklin, Mining Journal, Grants Pass; 1st Vice Pres., Frank Davy, Statesman, Salem; 2nd Vice Pres., C. A. Woody, Pacific Baptist, Portland; Sec., A. Tozier, Portland; Treas., Fannie E. Gottshall, Portland; Historian, Geo. H. Hines, Portland; Sergeant-at-arms, F. S. Harding, McMinnville. Salem was selected as the next place of meeting, but the time was left to be fixed by the executive committee. A committee was appointed to take up the newspaper side of the Lewis & Clark Exposition. The association will actively promote that enterprise. Another committee was appointed to help advertise the state and induce immigration.

After an illness of three or four days Mrs. Martha Ann Stewart, widow of Charles Stewart, deceased, died at her home in Hillsboro Wednesday night, August 20, aged 76 years and three months. The death was quite sudden, many of her near neighbors not knowing that she was ill. An attack of indigestion developed a few days ago which would not yield to treatment. The patient took to the bed on Tuesday. The funeral ceremonies occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased came to Oregon with her husband, Charles Stewart in 1846. They settled on a few tract of land between Hillsboro and Reedville where they lived till a few years ago when they came to the city to reside. Charles Stewart died four years ago come October. Nine children who have reached an adult age, four sons and five daughters remain. These are quite widely scattered and probably will not be able to come to the funeral.

Mr. H. A. Townsend the resident Harriman immigration agent at Des Moines, Iowa, writes to inquire how our county advertising matter is progressing. The Iowa state fair is to be held the last of August and he is anxious to have literature to distribute at that meeting. Say, it would be grand if we could take our Washington county exhibit to the Iowa fair.

Mr. H. Harrington of Benedict, Nebraska, has bought of Thos. Connel, Portland, the Wm. Chalmers farm of 396 acres lying in the forks of the Dairy creeks. Mr. Harrington who has been stopping in Portland for several weeks, starts east today over the Union Pacific system and will immediately return with his large family to take up their permanent residence on the farm.

Rev. Dr. Colwell, who is connected with the Western Presbyterian, of St. Paul, Minnesota, will preach at the Tualatin Plains church next Sunday morning and in the evening at the union service to be held in the M. E. church in Hillsboro.

Dr. Wood and Geo. Carlton have returned from their mountain outing. While in the hills they with the assistance of Messrs. Kelly and McEachan killed their bird. He was a fine two spiked buck.

The last word from the Newberg oil prospect well was to the effect that salt water had been struck. Whether a good sign or not is unreported.

J. J. Rector, superintendent of McMinnville light and water plant spent Sunday in Hillsboro. The attraction?

HOME TEAM LOOKS.

All Stars of Portland defeated the Diamond Ws here last Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. The visitors were the strongest amateur team ever sent out Portland. McBerne who occupied the box for the Stars has been, until recently, on the pitching staff of the LaGrande professional team. Other crack players on the team were Big Joe Stitt, O. R. & N. Parrot, Fatty Haines, etc. They played good ball and got hits when they meant runs. The home team played good ball, but their six errors cost several runs. Mills was the star on the home team, taking everything in sight in his field and made three hits, two singles and a three-bagger. Sues also got three hits. The absence of Leavitt weakened the home team and had been here things might have been different. Barrett played second creditably, and Haro at short played his position well. Croissant at first plays good ball but lacks generalship at times. The teams lined up and batted as follows:

Diamond Ws		All Stars	
	R H PO A E		R H PO A E
Sues c	0 3 7 3 0	Haines 3 b	0 2 0 1 1
Hatch c f	2 0 1 0 0	Stitt, Parrott 1 b	0 0 9 0 0
Mills 1 f	0 3 2 0 0	Cal Gell, Stitt s	1 0 2 1 1
Cook 3 b	1 1 1 1 3	Chas Gell 2 b	0 0 3 2 0
Croissant 1 b	0 1 13 0 0	Portland c	1 0 7 3 0
Califf p	1 0 1 3 0	Seener 1 f	1 0 1 0 1
Barrett 2 b	0 1 2 0 2	McBerne p	1 2 4 3 0
Wann r f	0 0 1 0 1	Parrot, Miller r f	3 1 1 0 0
Hares s	0 1 0 4 0	Van Northwick c f	0 1 0 0 0
Total	4 10 27 11 6	Total	7 6 27 10 3

Two-base hits: Sues, Croissant, Barrett, Hare, Parrott.
Three-base hits: Mills.
Stolen bases: Hatch, Mills, Cook, Barrett, Haines, Van Northwick.
Struck out: McBerne 3; Califf 8.
Hit by pitcher: McBerne 1; Califf 2.
Bases on balls: McBerne 1; Califf 1.
Wild pitch: McBerne 1; Califf 1.
Time of game 1:30.
Umpire, Cook.
Attendance 300.

COURT HOUSE.

Est Leonard H Witt deed, Geo C Thomas asserts that he believes that Wm E Britton has money in his custody belonging to the estate. Ordered that citation issue requiring said Britton to appear Monday Aug. 25, and answer concerning the matter charged in the affidavit.

Est Dot and Edwin N Patton minors, ordered that the guardian be permitted to sell the timber on the realty belonging to said estate that is liable to rot or go to waste within the next five or six years.

Est E F Sutherland deed, administrator authorized to sell real estate at private sale.

Est Ben E Jones deed, administrator authorized to sell real estate at private sale for a sum not less than \$3000.

Est Cyrus Luce minor, sale of realty at guardians sale confirmed.

Est Thos Stewart deed, receipts having been filed as heretofore required the estate is closed of record.

Marriage License

Aug 15 license to wed was issued to Alonza A Phillips and Katherine E Neff 37, Aug 16 to Henry Walker 51 and Christine Meyer 47.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney and daughter returned from the coast last Tuesday.

Marshal Atkinson has returned from Newport and is again looking after the interests of the city.

Buchanan, of Buchman & Clark, accountants, assisted by J. R. Barnard, are checking up the books in the court house.

Schulmerich Bros. have leased the wooden structure next to their store on Main street between First and Second, and have torn away the "lean-to."

Miss Maud Hembree, of McMinnville, visited with friends here last week. On her return home she was accompanied by Miss Ruby Palmer, who will visit with her grandmother while there.

Mrs. Schmeer, of Pendleton, is visiting this week with her daughter Mrs. H. A. Palmer. Fred Schmeer, her son, came down last evening for a few days vacation. Fred is private secretary for W. J. Furnish and assistant cashier of the Pendleton Savings Bank.

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

HAMILTON-BROWN
SHOE CO'S
OWN MAKE.

This Hot Weather

An Oxford shoe is just the most comfortable thing imaginable.

What Kind Shall You Get?

Why, a Hamilton-Brown, of course—the kind you always get when you want a good, comfortable, well wearing shoe.

Where can you get it?

AT DENNIS'

He has a nice, full stock of these world renowned shoes in vici and patent leather—with or without extension soles—at prices sure to please you.

See his stock—select a pair

Be Comfortable.

Hon. W. N. Barrett and family drove in late yesterday afternoon from a camp on the beach in Tillamook county.

L. V. Stone, wife and their two sons visited with Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, a cousin, three days of this week. Mr. Stone lives in Conneaut, Ohio, and is on his return from the San Francisco meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

The superintendent of the light and water plant shut down Wednesday night last so as to give time to bore out the cylinder of the engine. This was done on Wednesday and Thursday and the lights are bright as usual.

A rumor comes by the way of Forest Grove that the Portland-Hillsboro electric motor line has been sold to the Southern Pacific Company. No confirmation could be had here yesterday and the statement is not believed by Hillsboro people.

Assessor Wilcox is making good progress with the assessment roll, though he finds more work than has before been required. His assessment rolls when open make a book five feet long. Capt. Collins made a carriage which is mounted on a track. Assessor Wilcox opening his book on this can commence on a line and follow it to the end without changing his position. The book on the carriage moves back and forth easily.

Card of Thanks.

We the undersigned desire to express our thanks to the citizens of Beaverton for the many acts of kindness during the sickness and death of our beloved sister and mother.

Isaac McKay
Robert Stone
Henry Stone



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.

FROM
BLACK ROCK
Our Next Serial

As we wandered from the arid camp to the office, where was our bed, we paused to take in the beauty of the night. The moon rode high over the peaks of the mountains, flooding the narrow valley with milky light. Under her magic the rugged peaks softened their harsh lines and seemed to lean lovingly toward us. The dark pine masses stood silent, as if breathless, awaiting the dawn. A single star lay like a gem over all the open spaces in soft, waving folds and crowns every stump with a quality shaped alight. Above the canopy the ample curtain of stars from the campfire, standing like pillars of cloud that kept watch while men slept, and high over all the deep blue night sky, with its star jewels, sprang like the roof of a great cathedral from range to range, covering us in its kindly shelter. How homelike and safe seemed the valley, with its mountain sides, its sentinel trees and arching roof of jeweled sky! Even the night seemed kind, and friendly the stars, and the long cry of the wolf from the deep forest seemed like the voice of a comrade.

THIS STORY IS A GEM
WATCH FOR THE OPENING CHAPTERS

Perhaps this opussum is the very best and most crucial instance that could possibly be adduced of the intimate connection which exists between touch and intellect, for the opussum is a marsupial. It belongs to the same group of lovely organized, antiquated and pouch bearing animals as the kangaroo, the wombat and the other belated Australian mammals. Now, everybody knows the marsupials as a class are nothing short of preternaturally stupid. They are just about the very dull cut and silliest of all existing quadrupeds, and this is reasonable enough when one comes to think of it, for they represent a very antique and early type, the first rough sketch of the mammalian idea, if I may so describe them, with wits unsharpened as yet by contact with the world in the fierce competition of the struggle for life as it displays itself on the crowded stage of the great continents. They stand, in short, to the lions and tigers, the elephants and horses, the monkeys and squirrels of Europe and America as the Australian black fellow stands to the Englishman or the Yankee—Cornhill Magazine.

Will Revise Cuban Army Lists. Havana, Aug. 19.—President Palma has appointed General Maximo Gomez and General Rodriguez, formerly may or of Havana, a commission to revise the Cuban army lists. They have been given five months to perform this work.

Four Men Injured by an Explosion. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 19.—Four persons were badly hurt by an explosion of gasoline during a pyrotechnical display at the old Salem Chautauqua. One of the injured men, Arthur M. Devitt, inhaled gas and is thought to be dying.