

Born, near Laurel, Sept. 5, to Jewry Hinton and wife, a son.

Don't pick hops without gloves. You can get the best at the Hillsboro Harness Shop.

S. C. Sherrill will preach at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. Theme, Prayer: Its Power.

Mr. L. E. Wilks who has been surveying in the old military wagon road grant in the Cascade mountains, has finished his contract and returned home. He came on the train of Tuesday morning.

Meekness John Dennis and E. L. McClintock started Wednesday evening for Grangeville, Idaho, where they are to visit with their father Mr. Benj. Birdsell.

Yesterday morning the streets were thickly sprinkled with ashes, and the air was full. Some said Police, but the dust was from forest fires. Fierce flames have raged on the hills back of Glencoe. Phillips and Bethany though no report of damage to farm buildings have been heard. In the other direction, about Dilley, fires have also raged, but they were in slashings to begin with. A half mile of fence on the McPherson farm was destroyed. Yesterday morning the sun appeared to be a red ball in the sky, the first time in years when it has so appeared.

Mr. E. H. Tongue started last week to Everett, Washington, in cheerful humor. His horses at Seattle had done well the week before, and he thought he could reasonably expect to come away from Everett a winner. The first match was trotted on Tuesday and won by Tongue's brown stallion Mark Hanna, in three heats, time 2:26, 2:25 and 2:24. The track is a half-mile, and compared with a mile course is considered from six to eight seconds slow, wherefore the horse's friends consider that he trotted at a 2:18 gait. One heat was forfeited because a dog ran out on the track just as the horses came up. Mark ran over the cur, the sulky was tipped over, a wheel smashed and the driver thrown out. Fortunately he was not hurt. Mack Mack, the favorite Portland horse that won second money at Seattle, was in the race but could not win. His manager may be holding him back for the Salem meet next week, but he will still have the brown stallion as a competitor.

Hop growers are not satisfied with the results of the drying kiln. They want to turn out a better product or else know certainly that what they are now doing is the best. Growers have suspected that with present kilns there is too much heat employed but this temperature seems to be necessary to evaporate the sap that is in the hop. Experiments in the laboratory at O. A. C. prove that the lupulin, the valuable essence of the hop, is volatile and is vaporized with the water at high temperatures. The small scale experiments of the station where a temperature of 110 to 115 was maintained furnished a product that seemed stronger in lupulin than samples dried in the usual temperature of 130 to 135. With the present construction of kilns the high temperature must be maintained or the flooring of hops cannot be got out of the way in time for the next to be put down. If very seldom occurs that the air is completely saturated with water vapor, and vaporization is carried on in all temperatures even when below the freezing point, but the capacity of air to hold moisture is much greater when it is hot than when cold but even hot may become saturated and must be replaced by dry air before the process of desiccating can proceed. The leading off of damp air is through the cupola of the hop house. It is replaced by warm dry air from the chamber below the hops. Now if this change of air can be accelerated the hops will dry faster, or taking the time now allowed, at a lower temperature. One grower in this county last year tried drying at low temperature but with what result has not been learned. This year one or two yards in Linn county, opposite Corvallis, are to try drying at a low temperature, under the supervision of men from the Agricultural College. The air currents are to be hastened by a jet of steam freed from its pipe in the cupola of the dry house. The theory is correct but some mechanical problems may be met that will cause annoyance.

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.

W. V. Wiley went to Salem on Monday evening last. He will be on the fair ground at his stand till the close of the exhibition. Mr. Ed Wann is in charge of his business here.

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

Born, Sept. 5, at Cornelius, to Wm. Vandervan and wife, a daughter.

Dr. Withycomb of the Experimental Station, Corvallis, who was in town for a few hours last week, reports that they are having the same experience with their new hop vines as the growers in this county. At O. A. C. they have not only the new varieties from the Department at Washington but several others secured at their own expense. None of these late importations are equal to the variety already here. The new comers have not yet sent out vines on which the cones grow. But the people at the station are not yet discouraged and will not plow up the strangers. It may take several years to accustom the new vines to this climate and by being hasty a very desirable hop vine may be thrown out.

A somewhat serious problem confronts the city government. The plank on Second street is in places worn out and needs replacing, but while the street has a proper beginning, its ending at the South end is bad, it goes nowhere—neither to the mills or to the station. There is a disposition to abandon it, but when First street is studied it is found to be a county road, one which the city cannot require to be planked by property owners. Third street is a good way only its south connections are bad. Just what can be done is not plain. The county would probably allow First street to be planked by the city but the expense would be borne by the general fund. It will hardly stand it, hence the problem.

Capt. and Mrs. R. Crandall rather hurriedly started last Tuesday morning that they may reach the bedside of Mrs. Crandall's father ere the spare of life departs. The tourists for several days had been planning to go to Minnesota and Michigan, the start to be made Wednesday or yesterday, but on Monday evening their son Jessie reached home from Duluth and told of the very critical condition of his grandfather who at the age of 82 years is sick. If the original itinerary is observed the visitors will stop awhile at St. Paul, again at Duluth in Minnesota, after which they will go to Cheboygan, Michigan. They will be away two months or more.

Capt. R. Crandall exhibited some very fine peaches this week, named some years ago by Porter, the horticulturist, Crandall Seedling. The peaches are very large weighing generally over 6 ounces each. The flavor is very fine and by some thought to be richer than any other variety. The history of the variety is that some fifteen years ago Capt. Crandall planted the seeds obtained from a box of California peaches. Among the seedlings that grew this one gave promise of being valuable. The first crop verified the suspicion. Mr. Porter, since dead, ate of them and took buds which were inserted in other stocks. The size was increased and now the peach is much sought by consumers. Though it is to be admitted, that as desirable as the seedling, it has not gone far from where it was first propagated.

The full moon this month occurs on the 17th instant and for the reason that it raises for several days nearly at sunset and thus lengthens out the light of day at a time when the farmer is supposed to need long days it is known among English speaking people as Harvest Moon. During this season we have the most brilliant moonlight nights of the year. They are lovely beyond comparison. Let them be enjoyed.

About three weeks ago a gentleman whose name or address was not taken, got a small repair job done at House's wagon shop. His young farm dog was left behind and is still with Mr. House. The shepherd is a bright and intelligent dog and may be prized by its owner, who can get his own by calling at the wagon shop, Hillsboro.

Mr. H. F. Gordon and wife will about the last of the month start on a trip East to visit the old home. One stopping place is Danville, Ill., where Mrs. Gordon's mother lives. The national encampment G. A. O. at Washington will be attended.

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The prolonged dry weather is hard on corn. Remove them with the Delta Corn Cure.

Hopplekling will be commenced in Zina Wood's yards adjoining town on Monday next, September 15.

Lost—Time, patience and money by using an inferior article. Get a pair of Clause Shears at The Delta and be happy.

Dr. A. B. Bailey is at work in his dental parlors. He is ready to relieve a toothache or repair the wastings of time.

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

On Sunday, Sept. 14, Catholic services will be held in Hillsboro church at 10:30 a. m. Matters of great importance will come up at the meeting. All are invited to attend.

The school of the Sisters of Mercy at Cedar Mills, this county, will be open for studies on Monday, Sept. 29. There is room yet taken for a limited number of boarders. Parents desiring to place children in school surrounded with home influences and comforts should at once correspond either orally or in writing with the sisters at Cedar Mills.

Mr. Smith Henton fell from an apple tree last Monday on Devil Merrill's farm near Keaton, striking on his left hip and the lower part of the spine. No bones were broken but the bruise is very painful and the injured man will be laid up for several weeks. Henton was picking apples and was in the top of the tree at the time the wind was at its height that day when the branch he was on swayed with the gust that struck it and split from the trunk letting the man drop a distance of 15 feet. Dr. Bailey is the surgeon called.

Messrs. Heidel & Wall return their most sincere thanks to those farmers and fruit men who at this busy season contributed samples to the county exhibit. It has been and is a busy time but an exhibit has been contributed that will well advertise the resources of the county. Miss Rose Wilcox who did the lettering of signs has placed the committee under special obligations. The exhibit was shipped on Thursday last and was accompanied by both Mr. Heidel and Mr. Wall who will not return till the close of the fair.

In a personal letter written by Mr. A. Tozier last week, occurs this paragraph: "The Risdon Iron Works is putting in a \$50,000 dredge on the property that my good father held so long. Had he lived until the beginning of next year, he certainly would have been worth not less than \$100,000, and more than likely could have added another cypher to that figure. Every prediction that he made regarding his property has come true." In writing of the same enterprise the Portland Journal gives a list of the Portland people who are interested in that Idaho proposition, among which is Albert Tozier. Next to rejoicing at the good fortune of Chas. T. Tozier, Hillsboro people will be pleased to know that his son Albert with his daughter Edith Tozier Weathered are to have an easier life than has heretofore been lived.

Harvey Humphreys, well known in Hillsboro, especially by the boys just entering men's estate, had an experience during the summer which he did not relate to his mother and sister for a few weeks. Harvey had a large band of sheep in the Blue Mountains which he was responsible for. One bright sunshine day, the sheep had grazed during the forenoon and had settled for the midday rest. All being quiet, Harvey stretched out on the ground. He had just begun to doze when a sting of his arm was felt and the sharp report of a rifle heard. The young man was shot and he knew it, but by whom was not plain. He saw no one, and hardly knew in what direction to look. True to the frontiersman's instinct he jumped behind a boulder and commenced firing in the direction from which he supposed the attack was made. All he was able to do was to shoot holes in the air, though perhaps the report of his Winchester frightened his assailants. Harvey's wound was not serious and soon healed, after which he "wrote home." News reports of last week state that masked men made an attack on a flock of sheep in the same neighborhood and killed or maimed 400. It is thought that miners are the fellows who are wearing the masks and that they want to rid the range of sheep so that their horses may feed on the pasture. They have been laying claim to country and fence it in by blazing the trees.

The Portland-Hillsboro electric motor railroad has falsified the surveys for its road as far as Hillsboro. The cross cut surveys are also complete. The engineer is now putting the figures on paper and making estimates. This work will be completed in two weeks, when it will be turned over to the builders. A lot of contracts for right of way in this county have been signed and the agent will make effort to have all others executed by the time the builders get the construction estimates.

The Independent is anxious to get for a party in the East, a collection of photographs of farms and farm lands, timber and all other views that will give knowledge of the industrial advancement and possibilities. Parties having such that they will be placed where they will do most good.

Andrew Graydon of the Portland-Hillsboro electric motor railway, was in town yesterday. He is preparing to go east and hopes to get away before the first of the month. Work on the road is making satisfactory progress.

Lumber is on the ground for new sidewalks on Main street in front of Wehrung's, The Delta and Redmond & Sappington's stables.

E. B. Sappington has been appointed deputy city marshal and will be on duty during a temporary absence of marshal Atkinson.

Rev. C. E. Clapp will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church Sunday morning next and again in the evening.

J. A. Waddle representing Van Schuyver & Co., Portland, was in Hillsboro yesterday afternoon.

C. E. Deichman of Beaverton was in town yesterday.

"CORIANTON."

Denver, Colo., Sept. 5, 1902. Editor Independent:—

A reception was given in Denver today by the Latter Day Saints, of the Colorado mission, to Miss Agnes Rose Lane and the members of the Corianton troupe, who are bringing before the public the great Mormon play.

Miss Agnes Rose Lane, who is a favorite with theatre-goers, it will be remembered, was converted to the Mormon faith in Brooklyn, New York, some time ago. She is a very pleasant little body and among my treasures henceforth will be her autograph, and among my cherished remembrances the kind words spoken to me. I met nearly all the members of the troupe, most of them Mormons. I attended the play in the Broadway theatre, which is a very handsome one, much finer than our own Marquam Grand, and much larger.

As the play will soon be talked of throughout the United States, I shall tell you all about it. The play was written by a young Mormon, Mr. Orestes Bean, who by the way, was present at the reception. It is founded on an incident in the Book of Mormon, and as few know what the Book of Mormon is, I will try to give a brief synopsis of it. Many people think it the Mormon Bible, but their Bible is the same as the whole protestant world. The Mormon believe that the Book of Mormon was placed in the Hill Cumorah, N. Y., by the angel Moroni, and there remained until it was removed by the great Latter Day prophet Joseph Smith. It takes its name from Moroni's father, Mormon. The book is an abridged history of the early civilization of America, or to put it more plainly, the ancestors of the American Indians.

The book opens with an account of the wanderings of Lehi, who with his family and that of Ishmael and also Zoran, servant of Leban, left Jerusalem eleven years before its conquest by Nebuchadnezzar, landing on the coast of Chilli, South America, about 600 years B. C.

From this colony sprang a civilization which flourished for more than a thousand years, spreading over almost the entire Western Continent. The Nephites, descendants of Neph, youngest and obedient son of Lehi, were industrious and highly civilized.

The Lamanites, their indolent and barbarous brethren, were descendants of Lamar, eldest and disobedient son of Lehi. Laman's offspring were cursed with dark skins, as we see by looking at their descendants the American Indians, that the Nephites might not be tempted to inter-marry.

For many generations these rival people were at almost continuous war, the Lamanites always struggling to regain the strength of their inheritance, the Nephites, to protect themselves from savage rule. Until

420 A. D., the former triumphed by an almost complete annihilation of the Nephites.

The time of the play is 75 B. C. The place the great city of Zarahemla, in South America. The chief personages are Alma, the great high priest of the Nephites, Corianton, his wayward son, Shiblon, the righteous son, who is killed while endeavoring to persuade Corianton to return to his father, Korihor, the Zoramite blasphemer, who seeks for a sign from heaven and gets it in the way of a stroke of lightning which deprives him of sight, Zean Z: Isabel a siren who leads Corianton astray, after his conversion and while he is on a mission to her people the Zoramites. Isabel afterwards turns traitor to her people to save the life of Corianton which is threatened through a plot of her people to destroy the city of Zarahemla. Bastol the fool, furnishes the only excuse for laughter during the play.

Mr. Joseph Haworth takes the part of Corianton and Miss Lane that of the Siren. Chas. Roy Bower of N. Y., who takes the part of Shiblon, and who is also stage manager, designed the costumes of the troupe. While engaged in the work he was in constant communication with Dr. Augustus Le Plongeon and also with Prof. Mason, of the Smithsonian Institute.

Mr. Bower is a weak, girlish little fellow but he dies beautifully on the stage. It is not a bit like the orthodox stage death either.

The scenery designed by J. H. Young of N. Y., and belonging to the company, is magnificent. You can hardly believe that you are not in some grand oriental city, the ever-changing lights make everything so real. The ballet is very large and also very fine. The chorus too, is large and composed of some of Salt Lake's fine singers including one of her best. Everything is new and being a Mormon production the people hardly know how to receive it. But some of the most just criticisms I ever read appeared in the leading publications, the one or two did puff them. All unite in praising Mr. Haworth and Miss Lane, the scenery, electrical effects, the fine chorus and enthusiastic "mob." At any rate Corianton is going to create a sensation. A little informal reception behind the scenes where I again met Miss Lane, Mr. Bower and others, closed this very memorable day.

Maud Baggerley.

REAL ESTATE.

B F Purdy to Fred Rounds	5 1/2 a in Andrew Harper d l	324
Ora L Fruit to C A Anderson	1 a in Lawrence Hall d l	125
Phoebe B Cox et al to J L Washburn	sec 28 t 2 n r 5 w	700
C M Hermens to Jos Jooster	1/4 a in H Black d l	1000
I J Buckley to Frank Hunsaker	1 a in Michael Wren d l	350
W S Gilbert to Alex C Rogen	of ne 1/4 sec 36 t 1 s r 2 w 196	50
A B Bailey to J W Bailey	91 ft in b 3 on Lincoln street Hillsboro	1000
T R Lmbrie to Gilbert Hight	156 a Albert Stewart d l	4750
Margaret Bell to Karl P Wunderlich	1 a in Kendall sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 5 t 1 n r 4 w	1600
PS Uim to T B Kendall	sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 5 t 1 n r 4 w	1600
Laura Beckwith to Van Wick	Rosier its 10 11 12 b 28 Simons add Hillsboro	750
Lorens Mose to A B Hammond	sec 20 t 1 s r 6 w	1000
Sarah V Schofield to J E Loomis	part 14 b 23 Forest Grove	1600
Benj Schofield to J E Loomis	13 b 23 Forest Grove	500
Peter Stockel to August Roth	1 1/2 a Jos Davis d l	1
L O Pennell to W R Harris	75 a Stokes d l	1250
Jas H Moore to Wm H Milne	50 a Andrew Harper d l	1800
Jacob Schmidt to Sm Schmidt	sec 10 t 2 s r 3 w	500
Alfred Pate to Peter Stockel	22 7/2 a Jospa Dickinson d l	1050
T A & P U to Sarah Schofield	14 b 23 Forest Grove	1
T A & P U to Benj Schofield	13 b 23 Forest Grove	1
Walter Wyant to Louis Wyant	17 b 6 Oak Grove add to Hillsboro	290
Mark Spencer by adm to C Blazer	n 1/4 14 6 b 2 Simons add Hillsboro	156
Sarah A Killeman to A O Merrill	part 14 b Kelsay d l	46

WANTED Fresh Eggs & Poultry

We Pay
Highest Cash Price.

Mrs. Beckwith & Mrs. Fuller

Cor. Oak and Second Sts.

Hillsboro, Ore.

An Invitation

Every man, woman and child who wears shoes and wishes them to look and wear well, are invited to call at the — RACKET STORE — and have them dressed FREE, with Holliday's Black Marvel.

Points of

Supremacy

Absolutely waterproof. Being oil it preserves and never injures. It imparts brilliancy, elasticity and greatly increases durability. Guaranteed wholly free from acids, alkalies, ammonia or any ingredient not beneficial to leather. It is the only polish accepted by the Pan-American Exposition. Call and be convinced by a test at the RACKET STORE.

GET A BEAUTIFUL DOLL FREE

With every cash purchase to the amount of \$5 on Shoes, Hosiery, Rubber Goods and Gloves, I will give away a beautiful doll.

These dolls are not of the flimsy, worthless kind but are strong and well made, suitable for a gift to some pretty little girl who will appreciate it and one she will not be ashamed to show.

Come early and get one as they are limited and as soon as present stock is exhausted this offer will be withdrawn.

JOHN DENNIS.

Mr. E. B. Tongue's 2-year filly Lottie B and San Tey won second and third money in a race trotted in 2:36 1/2 and 2:32 at Everett last Wednesday.

Notice of Responsibility.

August 28, 1902.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts public or private contracted by Miss Ada Thompson of Forest Grove, Oregon, Washington county from this date.

Mr. & Mrs. N. J. Goodwin.

NOT A RELIEF BUT A CURE

ointments

and suppositories will not positively cure, do more than relieve you.

It requires an internal remedy to remove the cause and effect a permanent cure.

Ask your druggist for Dr. Perrin's booklet on the subject.

PERRIN'S PILE-SPECIFIC

If a Man Lie to You

And say some other salve, ointment, lotion, oil or alleged healer is as good as Bucklin's Arnica Salve, tell him thirty years of marvelous cures of piles, burns, boils, corns, fells, ulcers, cuts, scalds, bruises and skin eruptions prove it's the best and cheapest. 25c at Bailey's Pharmacy.