

Fresh oysters at H. A. Palmer's.

Furniture, wall paper, matting, carpets, trunks, etc., at McCormick's. Get his prices.

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

Get your guns and ammunition of E. L. McCormick, he has the most complete stock in town.

We are now prepared to serve all kinds of lunches or short orders, oysters any style. Fancy canned lunch goods always on hand.

H. A. Palmer.

The new organ at the Congregational church is giving entire satisfaction. It is the best instrument that the frequenters of that church have had.

The Hillsboro fruit evaporator company, Hinshaw & Wheeler, will not receive more prunes other than those already contracted for until Oct. 10, and after.

A gang of Southern Pacific carpenters are making at the Hillsboro station eighty sections of twelve foot hurdles to be used for fencing Fourth street, Portland, while trackmen are putting down new steel rails on that part of the road. The eighty sections will fence on both sides 480 feet or across two blocks.

The shooting season opened on Wednesday last and the guns were popping by daylight. The bags at night were not very full, though most of the hunters got birds. The Denny pheasants are not as numerous as last year, due to it being thought to the cold damp spring water was unfavorable for the chicks.

The supply committee of the Congregational church will next Sunday report for approval the names of Rev. Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy has reached two Sundays already and is making friends. He will not however consider an engagement for a longer time than January first. During that time the committee will continue its search for a permanent pastor.

The annual conference of the M. E. church which adjourned last Monday at Grants Pass sends pastors to the Washington county churches as follows: presiding elder, D. A. Waters, Beaverton; S. S. Lee, Cornelius; P. S. Cline, Forest Grove; S. F. Beknap, Hillsboro; T. H. Fertig, Pastor Fertig is a new man in this part of the state and will meet his congregation as an entire stranger. Rev. Greenlee who was here last year has been sent to Woodburn, Marion county.

Hillsboro sends either to the academy or college at Forest Grove twelve to four students, to-wit: W. G. Hale, W. G. Hare, Fred Vrooman, Fred Everson, Ira Barrett, Wm. Barrett, Blanch Huston, Oliver Huston, John Peters, Frank Peters, Lattie Peters, Minnie Heidel, Harold Merryman, Hattie Connell, Grace Connor, Bess Archbold, Jennie Thorn, Florence Tongue, Alice Sewell, Lefie Rubel, Alex Robinson, Reginald Robinson, Thos. Robinson and Ona Williams. It is understood that these will, in a few days be joined by others.

Agent McKinney, of the Harriman immigration board, asked a few days ago for an Oregon exhibit to be used at the "Corn Carnival" to be held in Peoria, Illinois, during the week commencing next Monday, October 6th. The Southern Pacific, by its freight and passenger agent, Coman, took up the matter and sent its traveling freight agent Henry E. Lounsbury into the Willamette valley. The Agricultural College at Corvallis contributed grain and grass seeds in jars. At Albany canned fruits were secured. Last Friday Mr. Lounsbury came here for samples. No one had any and the time so limited that original collections could not be made. "Why not take what Messrs. Heidel & Wall, real estate men, can spare from their county exhibit at the state fair? It won the prize!" "I would be only too glad to take from that exhibit," Messrs. Heidel & Wall were seen and they cheerfully made the contribution. The jars were appropriately labeled and the grain tagged. A larger placard that can be read where a room informs the visitor where the exhibit is from. All next week Peoria people will be looking at Washington county products. Peoria is a city of 55,100 population in the county of the same name with 80,000 population. It is a railroad center, twelve lines meeting there. Manufacturing industries give employment to the bulk of the population. Grain shipping is an important trade. Six large elevators are required to handle the grain of that neighborhood, hence our samples will be before people who are intelligent umpires.

The Washington County Teachers' Association was organized last week while the annual institute was in session. The aim of the association is to cooperate with the county superintendent of schools in his work for the advancement of the teacher in his professional work. This will be done at local and county teachers' meetings. To best promote the object, the county has been divided into three districts. Forest Grove and contiguous territory constitutes one, Hillsboro another and Middleton the third. Superintendent Ball is ex-officio president and treasurer of the association. The other officers perform duties in the several districts. The presiding functionary in the district is a vice-president, of which in the association there are three. In Forest Grove district the vice president appointed at the organization of the association last week is Ward Swope, Hillsboro S. C. Sherrill and Middleton Mrs. Sandstone. These will hold office till the first meeting held in each district when a successor is to be named. For several years teachers' meetings have been held in the school districts, and have usually been known as district teachers' meetings. These are not to be abandoned but rather more thoroughly systemized. It has been realized that many benefits have resulted from such meetings, but the progressive teachers in the county think that more can be accomplished. Professional excellence is the object aimed at.

Under the title "With the Attacking Fleet: A Story of the Great War Game," Mr. James Barnes describes in the October Magazine Number of the Outlook, what happened on board ship during the recent maneuvers near the entrance to Long Island Sound. Mr. Barnes, who has written more than one book relating to early American naval history, had the advantage of witnessing the great marine sight from the deck of the splendid new war ship, "Alabama." He was authorized by the War Department to sail on this ship as a special representative of the Outlook. His article is full of brilliant and picturesque narrative passages, and is the first real attempt to treat this subject in what may be called a literary way.

A young man by the name of McDonald while slashing brush on the Hawthorne farm three miles east of town one day last week, came near bleeding to death from a wound not over one inch in length. One corner of the ax struck him in the middle of the leg below the knee, severing an artery, which bled and continued to bleed until Dr. Bailey was called who took up the artery and stitched up the wound. Now the young man is all O. K. again.

Literature, Art and Music, the new magazine, has the finest writers and best stories. Every month it gives either a sheet of new music, worth fifty cents, or an Art Study in color, worth seventy-five cents, each separate from the magazine. It can be bought from the newscasters, or send ten cents for sample copy to Publisher Literature, Art and Music, 125 East 23rd Street, New York City. The subscription price is one dollar a year.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson has returned and will meet her music pupils again. This is Miss Johnson's fifth year at Hillsboro and the people gladly greet her again. Her work in the past has been very successful and she brings skill and energy to her duties and success can be predicted for the class that studies with her this year.

Notice has been received of the marriage of Edwin E. Groat and Miss Mollie Davis at Grangeville, Calif., on Sept. 14. Mr. Groat was a resident of Scholls, Washington, county, until last January, when he went to California and invested in an apricot and peach orchard at Grangeville, from which he realized a goodly profit this season.

Rev. Talbot, late of Oklahoma, is a resident of Hillsboro now living on Base Line street between First and Second. He is here on an experiment to see what our climate will do for his health. Arrangements are making to secure his services while here as pastor of the Baptist church.

John H. Gault who has hardly spent a day at home for over two years is visiting this week with his father and mother D. M. C. and Mrs. Gault. He returns to Corvallis tomorrow to take up his studies in the Agricultural College.

Rev. Kennedy, regular supply, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

Pocket knives and razors at E. L. McCormick, 3rd door south from postoffice.

William, son of R. B. Simon, living north of town, entered the Portland Business College this week as a student. He will go to and from on the Southern Pacific.

C. H. Blanchard, with his wife Rev. Mrs. Blanchard, visited friends in Washington county this week. Mrs. B. spent her vacation this summer visiting her old home east of the Rockies where her parents still reside.

Messrs. Wall & Heidel are repairing their wood building on Main street. A new roof will turn the rains of winter. Several of the rooms up stairs are to be repaired and furnished so as to be available for transient tenants.

The separator of the Geo. Hess threshing outfit was burned yesterday afternoon on the Bailey farm north of town together with two stacks of unthreshed grain. The steam engine was saved. The farm has been worked the past year by Mr. Henry. The loss will amount to \$500 or \$1000.

The Secretary of the Hillsboro Board of Trade states that contracts for the right of way for the Portland Hillsboro electric car line have been signed from the Multnomah county line to where the survey enters Hillsboro at the north end of Seventh street. It remains to select the street through the city along which the road will pass, and enact an ordinance granting the franchise.

Rumors come to the effect that railroad surveyors are examining the lower Tualatin valley. For several weeks engineers have been running lines from Oswego up toward Scholls. Their pegs have been traced on to the Tualatin to Beef Bend. The men doing the work do not talk, and it is only conjecture. Five or six weeks ago the chief engineer of the Southern Pacific Company, whose office is in San Francisco came to Oregon. He came out on the cars to Beaverton where a carriage met him and was driven off to the southward. None of the citizens of that part of the county know how far or where he went, but his visit and the working party that is now in the field are put together and a guess made. The Southern Pacific no doubt want to get into union depot without climbing Portland mountain. Suppose a new line should be constructed from Beaverton into the city. It could go down Fanno creek thence down the Tualatin till the track of the Yamhill division is struck and on that line entrance to Portland can be secured and that too on a water level through a country rich in resources, but not touched by transportation lines. Or the Tualatin might be touched as far up as Scholls, in which case it will probably be found necessary to leave the present line this side of Beaverton, say at or near Reedville. But the Portland terminus is the Jefferson street station with union depot a mile down the river. A track down Front street has been talked of, but in case Front street property owners



MRS. JULIA J. BRISCO. Died at her residence in Portland, 405 East Ankeny street, Saturday morning, September 27, Julia J. (Humphrey) Brisco, aged 54 years. The deceased was the third daughter of Homan M. and Lydia Snow Humphrey, pioneers of the 1852 immigration. Julia was born in the state of New York in 1848, and was but a child of four years when the family came to Oregon. Her father settled the H. M. Humphrey D. L. C. embracing the summit of the hill, the North and East line of which almost coincides with Portland's boundary line. Then it was a dense wood. Now it is dotted with beautiful residences. There the father lived and died, there the daughter grew to womanhood and there she is buried in a most beautiful plot of land set apart by the original donee for a family cemetery lot. Julia was educated in the public schools of her neighborhood and in the Willamette University at Salem where she met Sam L. Simpson, the brilliant Oregon poet whom she married in 1868. To them two sons were born, Capt. Eugene Simpson, in the commercial coasting marine of Whatcom, Washington, and Claud L. Simpson, on the editorial staff of the Evening Telegram, Portland. In 1882 she married Judge John Brisco, of Pacific County Washington. To them were born U. S., a lad now of 15 years and Julia Ethel, 11 years of age. Judge Brisco died about two years ago, leaving a nice property on Long Beach to his son and daughter. Two brothers, W. J. and Dr. T. C. Humphrey, of Portland and Mrs. D. M. C. Gault, of Hillsboro, survive her. Her two other sisters, Orpha Gove and Dr. Eliza Denlinger, died some years ago. As the widow of Sam L. Simpson, Julia taught in the Portland City Schools, and there are hundreds of young men and women in Portland who first got inspiration from her efficient and gentle instruction. Sister Julia's life was not always strewn with roses, but she was the daughter of a New England Congregational Deacon and bore her burdens as becomes one of that lineage. Her sons are her monuments, in character grand and beautiful, her daughter, what those sons will make her. Mrs. Brisco had been an invalid almost two years, her ailments being asthma complicated with a heart derangement. The last serious illness was quite brief, even sudden. Mrs. Gault had been with her most of last week but there being a positive rally, she came home on Friday morning for rest. The improvement continued. Saturday she ate breakfast with a relish and seemed so well that her son Claud thought it safe to go to his office for a few hours. She cheerfully bid him good-bye. He had not been away three minutes till the heart of the patient ceased to beat and death came by paralysis of that organ. Not a struggle, not a moan.

This matter will come up on the regular meeting of the council next Tuesday evening.

The Margarita Fischer dramatic troupe played a short engagement of three nights this week in the Hillsboro opera house. Miss Fischer is the same charming lady that she was when here over a year ago. Professionally she has grown, and her acting is a continued surprise, most agreeable though. The support is good and the orchestra is far better than is often heard so that the entertainment of the Margarita Fischer troupe is good and will draw full houses at the second appearance as well as the first.

The council did not pass the proposed ordinance forbidding the riding of bicycles on side walks, but that vote did not repeal the ordinance already in force. Some of its provisions are violated every day. Some time an impatient citizen will be injured when he will most likely make trouble for wheelmen. Riders must know that they may not ride on the sidewalks at a greater speed than six miles an hour. He may ride one mile in 10 minutes, or 525 feet in one minute. At the legal speed it will take almost one minute to ride across a block and a street. In the day time a rider must carry a bell and ring it before he comes up to a footman. At night he must, in addition to a bell, carry a light. If these regulations were observed many objections to bicycles on the sidewalks would be silenced.

A series of meetings, in progress at the Baptist church, commenced Wednesday evening October 1. Rev. Talbot lately from Oklahoma is preaching. Christian friends of Hillsboro, the object of these meetings is a revival of the church and the winning of souls to Christ through the gospel. State missionary Rev. Geo. Varney, will be with us Sunday. Come, help us.

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will not consent, a bridge can be thrown across the Willamette as Oswego and union depot entered over the tracks of the East Side road. This of course is speculation but it seems that the company would become weary of taking two locomotives to pull a passenger train of three coaches up Fourth street, and a bobtail freight train from Beaverton to Summit station.

On Monday last Herman Hamel, 11 years old residing near Philips, while playing with another child younger, got a grain of wheat in the ear and the attempts of neighbors and friends to dislodge it were ineffectual, so on Tuesday he was brought to Dr. Bailey who removed the grain. Efforts to dislodge it had as usual in such cases, pushed it far inside on the drum of the ear and made its extraction more difficult.

When death seemed very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. Muse, Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Bailey's Pharmacy.

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- ATTENDANCE ROLL. Since it was not known on Thursday of last week that all the teachers that had intended to be present at the Annual Teachers' Institute had enrolled the roll of attendance was not published. It is now given: Hillsdale—Gertrude Timms Maud Brown no address Cornelius—Mrs. M. E. Thompson A J Action Drusilla True Louisa Moobery Frank Briggs Lillian Briggs Lawrence Dixon Forest Grove—Eva Beal Birtie Chitwood Laura Luce Mrs M J Abbott Elva S Baker Florence Day Ora Bon Durant Orell M Beal Emma Gordon Katherine Myers W H Bear Grace Brown Ward B Swope Beatrice Burkhead Susie Jackson Josephine S Case Lillie M Porter Geraldine Baldwin Myrtle Porter Mary Luce M C Case Martha Traver Gaston—W A Johnson Gleno—A L Thomas Ditley—Mabel L Edwards Coral Wilkes Reedville—Helen Johnson Maude Dant Phillips—A E Wilson Mrs C C Arass Laurel—E L Mapet Christie Little Beaverton—E W E Fisher Francis G Hills T A Fieck Erma Fieck Alice Fieck Effie Merrill Tigardville—Annie Pollard Florence Wilson Emma Haines Tualatin—Eddie Galbreath Little Galbreath Portland—Venus A Coburn W F Correll Minnie Osmond Scholls—Ollie L Kooper Jas H Jack Centerville—Anna Chalmers Maud Marsh Buxton—Nelle M Raymond Mountaine—Ulyssa C Woodbury Cedar Mill—Edgar Verry Springbrook—Edith D Graves Sherwood—Mrs M C Saitus Gales Creek—Daisy Curtiss St. Johns—S T Adams Salem—Charles H Jones Verboort—Rosa Vandehey Katie Jenck St Marys—Anna Theisen Adella Hermens Monmouth—Robert C French Hillsboro—Bertha Clark B W Barnes T P Kendall W A Tupper Alma Bowman Minnie Johnson Blanch Rice Eva Cetching Tennessee Weathered John Nice Jos C Temeisio Clara Anderson Ralph L Waan Carlette Haley Lucy E Humphreys Jennie Beamish Anna Bood Maud Wilson S C Sherrill Mrs M M Pittenger Lulu J Mann H A Hall

- OUT OF DEATHS JAWS. "When death seemed very near from a severe stomach and liver trouble, that I had suffered with for years," writes P. Muse, Durham, N. C., "Dr. King's New Life Pills saved my life and gave perfect health." Best pills on earth and only 25c at Bailey's Pharmacy.

- SCHOOL LIBRARY. The letter below quoted is its own explanation: Portland, Oregon, Sept. 30, 1902. Prof. B. W. Barnes, Hillsboro, Oregon. Dear Sir:— I enclose herewith check for \$7.30 which I have endorsed to you, and which sum I desire to contribute to the library fund of the Hillsboro public schools. The amount in question was paid to me by Superintendent Ball, as compensation for services, and traveling expenses, in work done at the annual teachers' institute for Washington county, held at Hillsboro last week. Trusting the small amount sent may be of some benefit to the educational welfare of the pupils under your charge, and wishing you much and continued success in your important work, I remain, Very truly yours, A. P. Armstrong.

The library fund received another increment the past summer. The graduating class had a surplus remaining after all its commencement expenses were paid amounting to \$7. This was donated to the library fund.

W A Billinger, J P Wagner, J H Wessott and J J Wirtz have filed articles of incorporation for the Forest Grove Athletic Association. The capital stock is \$500. Shares of stock 100 of the par value of \$5. The business of the corporation is to buy, sell and lease real estate and buildings and maintain grounds for all outdoor athletic sports. The place of business is Forest Grove.

The Acme Safety Soap Company has filed articles of incorporation. The business of the company is to engage in the manufacture, introduction and sale of the hook or harness safety snap, patented by Preston B. Southworth. The principal place of business is Hillsboro. Capital stock \$20,000 divided into 20,000 shares of ten cents par value. The incorporators are W H Wehrung, John M Wall, A C Shute, S T Lickstater and W V Wiley.

Est Abner Vaughn deed, motion to set aside the will of deceased. Evidence of witnesses taken and motion argued and submitted and the matter taken under advisement.

For Sale at the RACKET STORE COMFORTS BLANKETS BED SPREADS TOWELS LADIES' HOSE FALL UNDERWEAR for Men, Women and Children LADIES' HOSE CHILDREN'S HOSE MEN'S SOX TIES of all kinds STATIONERY SHIRTS of all kinds BOY'S SWEATERS BOOKS BATTENBURG MATERIAL NOTIONS We sell these things as cheaply as you can buy any where and guarantee quality to be the BEST Don't buy till you call on us RACKET STORE Opposite Tualatin Hotel.

Wet Weather Coming Prepare for the damp, cold weather which is sure to come. Get a shoe with a good sole and it will turn water. The best are sold by JOHN DENNIS.

Est Louis Kraus insane, Edward Schulmerich appointed guardian. Est Charlotte Hornbuckle deed, final account filed and Monday Nov. 3 set for examination. Est Ben Jones deed, semi annual report filed and approved. Receipts \$492.07, disbursements \$330.05. Marriage License. License to wed was issued Sept 27, to Fred Shamburg 23 and Bertha Deitz 23. Sept 29 to Rodney Herrington 25 and Laverna May Wahl 20. Henry Wehrung is putting an asphaltum roof on his brick block at the southeast corner of Second and Main streets. Lost—Time, patience and money by using an inferior article. Get a pair of Class Shears at The Delta and be happy. Quite a sum of money was collected in Portland for aid to the sufferers by forest fires, not enough however to pay all damages, though immediate suffering was relieved. There is one direction, probably touched, where a little money would bring great profit. It is the purchase of grass seed to be sown in the ashes. Much seed has been sold the past few weeks to landowners able to buy so the fires of last summer will not prove to be an unmitigated evil. Hillsboro dealers state that they have sold more timothy and orchard grass seed this fall than usual, and the Portland jobbers have not always been able to fill orders, notwithstanding they have imported by the car load.

COURT HOUSE. W A Billinger, J P Wagner, J H Wessott and J J Wirtz have filed articles of incorporation for the Forest Grove Athletic Association. The capital stock is \$500. Shares of stock 100 of the par value of \$5. The business of the corporation is to buy, sell and lease real estate and buildings and maintain grounds for all outdoor athletic sports. The place of business is Forest Grove.

THE OLD RELIABLE ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE