

Born, near Kinton, Oct. 20, to Lincoln Landess and wife a daughter.

Mr. Moreland and family have moved to town and occupy Mrs. Willis' house on the corner of Fifth and Main streets.

Rev. Brickley, will preach at the Evangelical church Saturday evening Oct. 25, and will also preach Sunday morning and evening.

The family of J. A. Kremis, the grocerman, arrived Tuesday and will at once take up their residence in the Thorne property on Second street between Washington and Baseline.

The stage running from North Yamhill to Tillamook was halted and the passengers robbed by three highwaymen a few days ago. The sum of \$200 was taken from the travelers.

S. S. Barnea dealer in real estate will be found in his old room on north side of Main street next door to Argus office. He has some fine farms and houses for sale and rent. Money to loan.

Born, Oct. 11, to Herman Koehnke and wife, who live south of Hillsboro, a daughter, Oct. 17, to Michael Sussbauer and wife of Cornelius, a son, Oct. 21, to William King and wife of Cedar Mill a son.

Mr. Jas. T. Young has bought property on Fourth street between Baseline and Oak streets and has moved his family into town. He is making improvements for comfort and convenience. With the rest is a new barn.

The hop market is feverish this week in this county. As high as 25 cents per pound has been offered but no sales have been made at that figure as far as reports go. Baling at the big yards has not been fully completed. As soon as that is finished, there will probably be transactions.

J. E. Bennett the contractor who is building the condensed milk factory at Forest Grove has the cellar excavated and is at work on the stone wall for the basement of the building which will be seven feet in the clear. The excavation is fifty feet square and about four feet deep. The basement will therefore reach about three feet above the surface. Beams and boards are coming forward from the saw mills and there is no other center of equal activity in the county.

The McKames Alabama Warblers, genuine negroes, came to Hillsboro last Monday almost unannounced. It seems that there was some kind of a hitch in their advertising bureau. The accustomed "paper" was not spread on the walls. But the tent was pitched and the performance given. The show is not different to other traveling tent exhibitions and although the performers are genuine colored people, their work is hardly equal to that of the burned cork people. It begins to be realized that tent shows are hardly worthy of patronage.

The management of the Cornelius public school plans to put in the 9th grade. The studies pursued in the 9th grade are algebra, physical geography, higher English and general history. It is seen that a graduate from the 8th grade will be much broadened by taking one higher grade and it is hoped that all the districts in the county can see a clear way for the addition of the 9th. The directors and the principal think that the addition can be made without adding to the cost of maintaining the school. Three teachers are employed at Cornelius this year, M. C. Case, Mrs. Beal and Mrs. True. The Beaverton school is also discussing the addition of the 9th grade. One meeting of the district refused to put in the grade but there was not a full attendance and another meeting is to be called.

The subject of growing barley came up this week and the profit compared with wheat. It was stated that the careful farmer may reasonably count on a yield of 60 bushels of barley per acre. Barley is not sold by the bushel but by the ton. A bushel of barley weighs 46 pounds and 50 bushels make 1.15 tons. The present market quotation for that grain is \$21.00 per ton, wherefore what comes off an acre can be sold for \$24.15. Last year a good yield of wheat was 20 bushels which this week was quoted at 67 cents, so the 20 bushels would bring only \$13.40. Comparing with barley it is worth \$10.75 per acre more than the bread-stuff. The expense of growing is about the same. It is said that the hessian fly does not work in barley. The market seems to be steady and it would seem that extensive growing of barley is justifiable.

The old mortgage law is still annoying property owners though it was repealed a half dozen years ago. Sheriff Sewell is trying to collect the old delinquent mortgage taxes and is sending out notices to land owners upon whose realty there were mortgages along in the '80's. These notices go to people who have bought the land supposing that all demands of taxation had been met. The money loaners who ought to have paid the mortgage tax refused to do so, or paid till the time the note was paid which the mortgage secured but neglected to cancel the mortgage, wherefore the assessor continued to list the mortgage for taxation. Now the land stands good for the mortgage. But there are furious owners. Some declare they will not pay, but since the Supreme court holds that the mortgage tax is a valid lien on the land there is not much use to go to law again. Last year riots in Union county were averted only when the sheriff stopped selling the lands affected. Men who had no part in the transactions that led to the mortgage tax become very ugly when eviction proceedings are commenced.

The long bridge between Hillsboro and Cornelius was thrown open to travel this week. The structure on the west end is a little higher than it was before and the whole viaduct is level from end to end—1600 feet. It is more substantially built than it has heretofore been, and is considered to be the best bridge in the county. The railing on the sides is heavy and it is thought that no accidents due to defective guards can happen. The planking is heavy and will last. Nearly a ton and a half of wire splices were used in fastening the flooring. The sills or caps are not weakened with mortises, but the posts are kept in place by iron dowel pins which bridge engineers much prefer to mortice a truss. The hill at the west end has been cut down between four and five feet and the dirt has been used for a fill at the end of the bridge. The grade is now easy. Altogether the improvement is worth all that it has cost.

There is on an average about two eclipses of the moon per year but these are not visible to all beholders, nor are they seen by the sleeping people, but the total eclipse of last Thursday happened at an hour when the people of Oregon were generally awake and was seen by the population generally. In Hillsboro the moon entered the earth's shadow about nine o'clock and by ten luna was completely enveloped though not hidden. We saw a redish disc, as much resembling what we see of the heavenly bodies through thick smoke as anything else. The sky was without clouds except at the first part of the contact watery vapors—light fog—hindered a perfect sight. It will be a long time before we have another eclipse of the moon which may be seen under such perfect conditions.

The Ladies' Minstrels under the management of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., entertained the public at the Opera House last Friday evening most acceptably. The dress of the players was appropriate and though plain there was no attempt at aping uncouth rags that is so often ventured. The jokes were humorous, but the charm of the evening was the fine rendition of the ballads and choruses. We are pardonably vain of the well trained voices of our women. These were used to full advantage at the entertainment. No professionals that have visited Hillsboro have sung as did our home people. The patronage was good, every seat in the auditorium being occupied.

Dr. William Brown, St. Joseph, Mo., took all of his friends by surprise last Monday evening. He has been away a few weeks more than ten years, but he is the same jovial companion as when he worked in the INDEPENDENT office first as devil and last as foreman. Dr. Brown will visit with his mother, Mrs. Susan Brown and his sister, Miss Mary Brown, while occasionally he will look in upon his brother Mr. J. M. Brown and his youngest sister, Mrs. J. W. Morgan. He thinks he will not return to Missouri, but remain somewhere west of the Rocky Mountains.

Died of consumption at the home of his parents, J. C. and Mary J. Miller, living above Glencoe, Ezra W. Miller on October 16, 1902, age 20 years 8 months and 14 days, was born February 2, 1882. He was taken down six months ago and has been continuously under the doctors care. He was buried in the Arcade cemetery on October 18, and was followed to his last resting place by a large body of relatives and friends.

Dr. Geo. Merryman is visiting this week with his brother in Spokane, Wash. The doctor will leave in a few days for another trip to China and Japan as physician on the same ship he went on before.

Fresh oysters at H. A. Palmer's.

Perry Abbott is visiting his parents this week.

Will B. Streeter is visiting with relatives in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Albert Latham is visiting in town this week with relatives.

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

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.

S. C. Sherril opened the school in Dist. No. 54 Phillips, on Monday Oct. 13, Miss Clara Anderson is his assistant.

Chas. Mitchell, who has been working several months for the Midway Telephone Company, arrived home last Saturday.

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

Guaranteed. From this date I will make the finest stamp photo made in Oregon. Pope, the photographer. Hillsboro, Oct. 24, 1902.

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.

Died at the home of his parents Thomas and Margaret Herd, four miles south of Scholls, Oct. 11th, 1902 a beloved son, Alexander Herd, age 15.

The Rev. W. S. Holt D. D. Presbyterian Synodical Missionary for the state of Oregon, will preach at Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning Oct. 26, and at West Union at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Revival meetings will begin at the Evangelical Church on Nov. 2d. To continue indefinitely. Rev. Young one of Portland's most eloquent and successful speakers, will have charge of the meetings. He is second to none in pulpit effort and a man of sterling integrity.

The Free-Traders who are connecting trusts with the Tariff seem not to know that the greatest authorities respecting trusts—Mr. Charles R. Flint and others—have given it as their judgement that when all of the industries of the country are combined into what are called trusts no Tariff will be needed to protect home industries. Besides trusts have flourished in Great Britain, genuine trusts, fifty years without any kind of Tariff.—Indianapolis "Journal."

Our merchants have found a new market for wheat. A cargo of wheat is to go forward from Portland to Australia. A cargo for that market left San Francisco last week. The expense of sending wheat there is less than when it is taken to Europe hence a greater price is paid to farmers here. Last Monday as high as 67 cents was offered in Portland for Walla Walla wheat and 72 for blue stem and valley. These figures are above what can be paid for English and German delivery, 65 and 68 being outside figures. This condition of the market verifies what the INDEPENDENT has before urged—that we should look westward to Asia for consumers and not east to Europe. We are learning the way to the west, slowly perhaps, but it will soon be apparent that the digging of the Panama Canal is not necessary to our commercial success.

Farmers are planning for fall plowing and seeding which they will in a few days be able to commence. The rain of this week has been almost if not quite enough to put farming land in condition for the plow. Wheat will be sown and rather more freely than last year, though it will not be the leading crop that it was ten or fifteen years ago. Oats are proving to be a more profitable crop, and barley is coming into greater favor. When hand work cared for the harvest, barley was shunned because of its heavy stiff beards, but now when machinery is so much used and farmers rarely touch the bearded grain with their hands, barley is coming to be more freely grown, and its feed value for stock is recognized. A chop of barley, wheat and oats makes a fine ration for stock. So while the old time broad acres may not be sown to wheat, yet the usual fields will grow cereals of some kind.

Rev. D. L. Jenkins who was in Hillsboro once two or three years ago will occupy the pulpit in the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

The meetings at the Christian church are increasing in interest and attendance. Services until further announcement.

Hinshaw & Wheeler are busy at the cider factory and before the season is closed will have every barrel in the town full.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to T. R. Mann are requested to make immediate settlement.

Last week P. U. foot ball team from Forest Grove toured in Washington and Idaho and was beaten in a match at Walla Walla by the Whitman college team. A few days later the Idaho players repeated the dose buton the return our boys at Palman worsted the Agricultural college players by a score of 6 to 5. The boys came home feeling more cheerful than at one time was thought possible. The Whitman college team flushed with victory came touring Oregon. At Portland they ran up against the Multnomahs and lost by a score of 21 to 0. Some that saw the game declared that the lop-ears played in a stage fright and that had they gone on the field self possessed they would have done better. On Wednesday last the visitors were outplayed by Eugene by the U. of O. team, score 6 to 0. The U. of O. has been champion of the state colleges for several years though in 1897 they lost to O. A. C. at Corvallis. The farmers that year beat everything that came against them. Since then however the Oregon farmers have not done much, nothing in fact. This is due to the prohibition put upon foot-ball by the faculty. This action lost some of the best players to the State University which strengthened that team for championship work. The faculty rescinded the rule last year and the boys commenced building up a new team. The players this year are said to be a little under weight but able to run. Only two members of the 1897 championship team are present this year, Gault and Brnaugh. The only work done this year, was on Saturday last when they met the Williams University team and defeated them by a score of 67 to 0. The next scrimmage will be with the University of Washington at Seattle tomorrow. The boys were on the train yesterday afternoon when it passed Hillsboro. They easily beat the Seattle boys in 1897 but that can not be taken as a pointer for tomorrow, for both teams are really strangers this year. We will see whether these travelers do better than the two groups that have already gone beyond their respective state lines.

Washington County just now is wrestling with a condition that its schools are meeting. There are not teachers enough to do the work. Several of the smaller schools have not been able to find instructors. Just what is to be done is not yet revealed. There is another problem, the best teachers are going to other counties where they claim better wages are paid. This does not apply to the schools in the towns and larger districts, but to the country schools. These though pay as much as they have and low salaries is not to be charged to the niggardliness of the school board. The remedy is a higher tax levy and this is a matter that the school superintendent ought to lay before the county court when the next tax levy is made. Without doubt this will be done. The county must have teachers enough for its schools, and it must keep its experienced teachers. There seems no way of doing this other than paying as much as our neighbors are offering.

Mr. T. R. Mann a veteran of the Second Oregon Infantry, has been farming since he returned from the Philippines but last week he sold his farm in South Tualatin receiving \$6000.00 for it. Ever since his return to America he has wanted to go back to Manila and now that he has his means in money he is thinking earnestly of returning to the islands. He has in mind several things at which he can make money, and he likes exceedingly well the climate of that southland. However he has not set the day for his departure. He will settle the odds and ends of business here first.

Fred Williams an employee of the rail-road company in its yard at Roseburg was caught under a moving engine and instantly killed the first of the week. He started to pass behind the locomotive which was backing to a position in the rear. Williams was struck, knocked under the wheels and instantly crushed. Fred was a cousin of our Frank J. Williams and brother of Clabe Williams who lives in this county. Clabe went to Roseburg to be present at the funeral or to bring the remains home as may be determined there.

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Ex. Sheriff Bradford who has been away more than a year returned this week and is the guest of George Carlton.

Wm. B. Jackson a resident of Hillsboro and the county for the past fifty years is lying dangerously ill at his residence. His friends can hardly hope for his ultimate recovery.

The old engine room built in the rear of the Pharmacy in 1891, and occupied for several years by the INDEPENDENT, was lowered this week by M. S. Dailey and turned into a woodshed.

The anniversary of the institution of the Ancient Order United Workmen occurs next Monday, Oct. 27th. The brethren planned to observe the day, but not being able to get a meeting hall the project has been abandoned.

William Mohr, shoe maker who shut up shop last spring and went to the farm has enjoyed his vacation and now will return to his shop. This he will open next Monday morning in the same room on Second street occupied by him last year.

Mr. E. H. Werren has plans made for enlarging his store on Second street now occupied by Kremis, groceries. An addition will be attached to the rear making the building about 60 feet deep. Work will begin as soon as material can be got on the ground.

Mr. A. M. Peterson left his bicycle on the sidewalk in front of a friend's house. While visiting some one stole it, but later returned it to a point near Mr. Peterson's gate. His new gas lamp however was gone. The owner says he does not care for the lamp being stolen but would like for the thief to return and get the car-bide that goes with the lamp as he has no use for it now and is afraid it will spoil on his hands.

Mrs. Peck a missionary to China who is in America while her daughter is in school visited last week with the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Hillsboro Congregational church. The meeting was informal, though the lady consented to talk of the work which the churches are doing in the Orient. Her husband Rev. Peck is now at his station in China where his wife plans to soon join him. Mrs. Peck is a very pleasant woman and made friends of all who met her on that occasion.

George, the 14-year old son of Edward Rogers, who lives just across the county line in Multnomah Co., north of Shattuck station accidentally shot and killed himself with his 22 rifle on Wednesday. He with associates went home from school and took the rifle for a hunt through the pastures. While fondling his gun the trigger was touched and the discharge sent the leaden slug through his breast. He walked about fifteen paces and fell dead. Two of his sisters who are students at Forest Grove were on the last evenings train going home.

Mrs. Frank Cota was quite seriously injured at her home in Hillsboro last Wednesday. Her husband had occasion to back his wagon into a woodshed at the family residence and was guiding his team to that end. Mrs. Cota standing near saw a barrel in the shed which she thought should be removed and sprang forward to do it. The wagon went in faster than she expected and she was struck in the back by the end of the coupling pole that protrudes beyond the end of the wagon box. For a time it was thought the blow might prove fatal, but it is very pleasant to record that she has recovered from the first shock and a complete recovery is expected.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

WHEREAS: The wisdom of God has permitted the death of Alexander Herd, causing one link to fall from the family circle of our beloved brother Thomas Herd.

RESOLVED: That we are conscious of the great loss to our brother and his family and in view of the manly virtues and noble character exemplified by his high regard, we, as Lincoln Lodge No. 161 I. O. O. F. do the better sympathize with the bereaved family, and relatives knowing that his trust was with God, we commend the bereaved ones to the star in the east that by the power of the Heavenly Father may turn there weeping into the brightness of a certain hope of an unbroken circle beyond this life.

RESOLVED: That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy thereof be presented to the family of the deceased, and, also to the county papers for publication.

FRED D. ADAMS, }
L. M. MILLER, } Com.
GEO. TURPIE, }

A SNAP
We are offering some special bargains in Ladies' and Gents' Underware this week or until our small stock is exhausted.
This is not idle talk—we mean it.
This is a line of finest quality fleeced lined wear which we secured at a very low price and we give you the benefit of our buy.
Remember, this is a special, and will last but a short time. Call at the Racket Store and ask for special.
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.

REAL ESTATE.
Eliza Hinkson et al to W P Crawford s e 1/4 of s e 1/4 sec 8 1 2 n r 2 w 40 acres..... 400
R L Sabin to W M Owen n e 1/4 of n e 1/4 sec 19 t 1 n r 4 w..... 1
Christian J Newbiter to W A Bahn 6 ac off a 1/4 of n w 1/4 3 s r 2 w..... 225
Willis G Ireland to Oliver L Curtis lots 1 and 2 blk 2 South add to Forest Grove..... 200
L H Nichols to Anna M Nichols part of s e 1/4 of s w 1/4 sec 24 t 1 s r 1 w 1 acres..... 1
Chas R Bradley to J Holem n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 and s 1/4 of s e 1/4 sec 35 t 3 n r 4 w and n w 1/4 of the n e 1/4 sec 2 t 2 n r 4 w 164 acres..... 700
J D Merryman to A C Archbold lot 7 blk 5 Oak Grove add to Hillsboro..... 50
D J Buckley to Jas Peck part of Mike Wren d 1 c..... 600
Thos P Wood sr to Thos P Wood jr acre tr in sec 13 t 1 s r 1 w..... 200
Elizabeth Shute to J Harwood s 1/2 lot 14 in J A Reid's five Oak subdivision of Edward Constable d 1 c..... 370
Robt N Varley to E A Ives n w 1/4 of s e 1/4 and s w 1/4 of n e 1/4 and lots 2 and 3 sec 2 t 2 n r 5 w 168 acres..... 1100
Robt N Varley to Sarah E Smith 4 ac in B Q Tucker d 1 c..... 1100
L A Meeks to C W Ellison lot 7 blk 5 Sherwood..... 175
W Ebert to M E Stratton lots 15 and 19 Corneilus environ 700
J A Ely to Elizabeth Ely 52 ac in sec 26 t 2 s r 2 w..... 740
W N Barrett to Ann J Buchanan part J Barker d 1 c 40 a Ann J Buchanan to J Miller lots 5 and 6 blk 2 Reedville. 1000
W J Dart to D W Fisk 20 ac of lots 3 and 4 sec 33 t 1 s r 2 w..... 1050
F W Cady to Albert T Widell lots 1 and 2 blk c Steels add t Beaverton..... 225
Thos Howell to Jos M Smith 1 ac in sec 4 t 1 s r 1 w..... 160
Maucha Langley to Delia A Graham lot 1 blk 1 Naylors add to Forest Grove..... 150
Ed Mendonhall Co to Archie B Davis et al s 1/4 s w 1/4 and w 1/4 of s e 1/4 sec 4 t 2 n r 4 w..... 1500
J Donnerberg to Sam Swanson lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 Spencers homestead..... 1
R D Montague to Harriet Donsignout part of sec 29 t 2 n r 4 w..... 1
Harvey Northrup to Sarah E Smith 10 ac in sec 29 t 2 s r 2 w..... 100
Fedde Carstens to A C Carsten 163 ac sec 25 t 2 n r 4 w..... 4500
H L Russell to Elva M Westcott part of Donald McLeod d 1 c 121 acres..... 4200
Ulrich Gerber to J Gerber part of secs 17, 18, 19 and 20 t 1 n r 1 w 20 acres..... 1500
Geo B Seely to W E Ramsey s 1/2 of s e 1/4 sec 6 t 3 s r 1 w..... 835
Wm Reid to C A Babcock lot B 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27 blk 21 W Portland Heights..... 1
J F Kerr to J M Kerr tr in Tuckers add to Hillsboro..... 3
Claborn Williams to D. P. Hopkin s 1/2 of s w 1/4 sec 18 t 2 n r 3 w 80 acres..... 600
J I Knight to Jacob Ohler pt of Daniel McLeod d 1 c 48 a. 2600
Franz Sandbier to Ernest Gwilske part of sec 11 t 1 s r 3 w 6 acres..... 166
J C Crocker to Charles Mier 40 acres sec 8 t 1 s r 2 w..... 1500
S B Binston to M Quigley part of n w 1/4 sec 10 t 2 s r 2 w..... 125
C W Miller to A T Knox in interest in blk 2 Walkers add to Forest Grove..... 300
Thos H Smith to W H Serfer n e 1/4 of s e 1/4, n w 1/4 of s e 1/4, the s e 1/4 e 1/4 and lot 6 sec 16, t 1 n r 4 w 141 acres..... 1200
Samson Jones to A B Hammond et al n e 1/4 sec 18 t 1 s r 5 w 160 acres..... 100
Lida Cochran et al to Edward Hunter s 1/2 sec 30 t 1 s r 5 w 322 acres..... 1750

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