

Hanging lamps and dishes. J. A. Krensis.

A. Tozier of Portland made New Years calls on his Hillsboro friends.

Wm McQuillan has bought the 4 year old draft stallion Ben Pollock.

Wm. Seigrist, of Chehalis, Wash. is visiting this week with his mother Mrs. Verne Seigrist.

Mrs. A. E. Roams of Jacksonville visited this week with her mother Mrs. Thos. H. Tongue.

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

H. T. Blair, who went to San Francisco, a few weeks ago, returned to Hillsboro last Monday evening.

J. M. Jackson and family of Portland spent the holidays with Mr. Jackson's brother County Treasurer W. M. Jackson.

When in town call at C. Blaser's and get a guess on the Mammoth oak of whiskey. Five gallons free to nearest guesser.

The Native Son's mask ball was patronized last Wednesday evening and the "Sons" put dollars in their treasury. The party was satisfactory in every way.

Mr. Thos. Tucker has sold residence property at the north west corner of Main and Fifth streets to a recent arrival from Minnesota, named More. Mr. More has already occupied his new home. Our new neighbor will buy and ship farm produce.

A telephone exchange has been established at Glencoe, and several instruments have been installed. Dr. Tameisie's condensed milk factory has a phone and another is at May's store. The locations of the others were not reported.

The Italian who slew Gueglino in Portland Christmas morning was arrested near Beaver on this week. He says he acted in self defence but the testimony of the murdered man's son will be hard to overcome. He says the fiend deliberately plunged the knife into the body of his father.

A letter was received here on Wednesday from Mr. A. Graydon of the Portland-Hillsboro Electric Motor in which it is stated that his people are enthusiastically touching the road and as soon as some details can be perfected they will start Mr. Graydon back with a well financed proposition. Mr. G. has been sick since he arrived at Indianapolis so that valuable time was lost but he has regained his usual health and when he gets back building will be rushed.

The tile drain down Second street seems to be clogged about the middle of the block between Main and Washington streets. At any rate there is a pond of water in that neighborhood. It is said that the big 60 foot long telephone pole was set immediately on the drain. If that is true, it has probably crushed the tile when the ground softened so as to allow it to settle deeper into the earth. It would be a good plan to dig down by the side of that telephone pole and see if it is the offending thing.

Dr. Tameisie got up steam in his boiler at the Condensed Milk Factory at Glencoe last Tuesday. Steam was also turned into the engine to try the power. On Wednesday the pumps were tested. No fault was found. Before a charge of milk is tried, a trial on skimmed milk will be made. It may be several days yet before condensing for the trade will be commenced, but it will not be long before the regular run begins. It was stated at first that the plant was to be located on Dr. Tameisie's farm but it has been installed at Glencoe in the building used last summer for a cheese factory.

Albert Tozier, secretary of the Oregon Press Association is making up a display of Oregon newspapers to be sent to Japan with the Oregon exhibit. A year's files of all newspapers in Oregon will be secured so far as possible. He says that on December 31 there were 222 publications admitted to the mails as second class matter. There were 20 dailies, 1 semi-weeklies, 17 weeklies, 1 semi-monthly, 20 monthlies, 1 quarterly. There were 115 republican newspapers, 35 classed as independent, 23 as democratic, and 9 fraternal 8 religious, 5 school, 5 agricultural, 3 mining, and one each of the following: commercial, horticulture, court proceedings, Oregonian, y. medical, German, W. C. T. U., y. diann, insurance, trades union, teachers, music, liberalism, timber, Norwegian, spiritualism. Fourteen counties in Oregon are without a paper advocating the principles of the un-ferried.

A petition has been in circulation here this week asking the Southern Pacific Company to change the time for the starting of the Sheridan express, from 4:55 p. m. to 4 p. m. That is the train leaving Portland for West side points will by the proposed schedule leave nearly an hour earlier. The effect of the desired change is to shorten the lay in Portland nearly an hour but as compensation, we will get home that much earlier. The present schedule connects with no trains that the new time would miss. We would get the evening papers same as now. All students and bank employees can come at 4 p. m. as well as at 4:55. The Albany local passenger leaves at 4 p. m. which is considered a convenient hour by the people on the East side, yet they do not get to Portland till full 10 a. m. whereas by our morning train, we get there at 8:20. Like petitions are circulating at Forest Grove, McMinville and Sheridan. At each place they are almost unanimously signed as has been the case here. Especially is this true of Sheridan, where the paper bears 1,000 names.

Oregon has five Indian reservations and for the most part our Indians have shown a capacity for civilization that is beyond the average. The Indians of Eastern Oregon are inferior in intelligence to none in the United States, and some of them have made remarkably good advancement in civilization. On the Klamath reservation, for instance, many of the Indians are well to do, with good farms, good stock and farming machinery of all kinds. Many of their men are very intelligent and capable. A foolish Indian is a being rarely or never seen. All are the possessors of a fair portion of good solid common sense. On visiting the reservation, one is struck by the prevalent air of intelligence and enlightenment, far beyond what is naturally expected, exhibited by the Indians. The Indian police are a fine appearing lot of men, with a personality that commands instant respect.

The Saw Mill Company that is building at Cornelius, took a fifty horse power steam boiler through town this week on a wagon drawn by six horses. The boiler was brought from beyond Portland. It was five miles from the rail-road and when it was on the wagon for five miles, the owner thought it best to bring it all the way with a team. Another boiler of the same size is to come from Newburg but it will be brought on a rail-car. This mill will have a capacity of fifty or more thousand feet per day. It is to be located a short distance south of town. Logs will be brought down the Tualatin from Patton Creek.

The building industry of Portland is threatened again. The carpenters are preparing to strike for higher wages. They now get a minimum of \$3.00 per day. The new scale is to be \$3.50 masons who now get \$5.00 ask for \$6.00 though the Union is not a unit for the raise, for at the last meeting when the dissatisfied element was not out in full force, the resolution demanding the raise was indefinitely postponed. Contractors declare that prices of labor and material is soaring at such altitudes that owners of real estate cannot build. Hence what had promised to be a busy season may be profitless.

Among the skilled dentists who may be said to be near the top of his profession is Dr. J. E. Atkins, plate expert, of the corps of operators of the dental firm of Wise Bros., this city. Dr. Atkins, for the past 20 years, has been practicing his profession in Hillsboro, where he has built up a reputation second to none on the Coast. Fortunately, indeed, is this progressive firm, in securing the services of so distinguished a plate expert.—Evening Telegram.

Mr. J. N. Olmsted of Baiston, Polk County, who recently bought property at the north east corner of Baseline and Second streets in Hillsboro Saturday morning for an hour. He has rented the dwelling for two months, but after that will occupy it himself. He will also build a business block 40 by 80 feet next summer. The plans have not been drawn but Mr. Olmsted has decided to build.

The football game in Portland yesterday between the Multnomah club team and the Reliance club team of San Francisco resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 5 to 0. Multnomah outplayed throughout the game, and made the points in the second half.

The business houses in Hillsboro closed at noon yesterday and a Sunday-like air was on the town all the afternoon.

Field and garden seeds. J. A. Krensis.

Four English setter pups for sale. C. Blaser.

Hams, bacon and lard. J. A. Krensis.

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

Miss Kate Rose who has accepted a situation in San Francisco will start on Monday for that city.

The Oregonian of yesterday is a Lewis & Clark number of 48 pages. The resources of the state are presented in up to date figures and all is written with reference to the big show which is to be opened to visitors in 1905.

The residents on the eleven sections of Noman's land, claimed by Columbia county have enjoined the sheriff of that county from selling their property for taxes. The residents hold that in justice they are attached to Washington County.

T. W. Thompson has brought an action against the Gaston Milling Company to collect a note for \$6,000 given in full payment for wheat. It is understood that the company has a defense and will not let the action go by default.

The latest thing in syrup is an excellent article of sorghum at Dennis which is guaranteed to be 85 per cent cane and 15 per cent grape sugar which is the highest per cent pure it can be put on the market. The usual proportions are 50 per cent each. This excellent syrup comes in bulk and any amount can be purchased.

Services at the Baptist Church Jan. 4th, 1903 10 A. M. there will be a Sunday School organized. We solicit the co-operation of all Baptists and invite all others not associated with other Sunday Schools to join with us. Preaching 11 A. M. Theme "Christianity in Earnest." 7:30 P. M. Theme, "Peter Delivered." J. F. Day, Pastor.

A jail break was attempted in Portland this week by which "underworlders" planned to deliver Belding and Smith, both under sentence of death. Belding wrote a letter to a friend which in some way fell into the possession of the sheriff. A newspaper reporter on the Oregonian published the fact before it was released by which the sheriff failed to get the outside man, but he keeps his prisoners.

Mrs. Olive Meek Riley whose birth-place and early girlhood residence is Washington County returned last Saturday from a residence of several years in Idaho. Mrs. Riley plans to resume her residence in this county being forced to this step by the failing health of her son. Mrs. Riley's husband died last June, and now the mother is the head of her family composed of a son and two daughters.

It was stated on the train this week by a passenger that the president and secretary of the Portland-Nehalem Rail Road Co. Hon. John McCracken and Wm Reed were signing and delivering to subscribers the shares of stock subscribed for. This is doing that money may be collected with which to further prosecute the work. It is truly to be hoped that the officers will adopt a different policy to that pursued for the past two years. It builds no road.

The examination of Tchekotsky on a charge of threatening to kill was heard by Judge Hood on Wednesday. The accused lives out on the hill near Reed & Nelson's saw-mill. The evidence showed that threats had been made, and the only defense was that the man did not really mean what he said, but was only boasting. The court took the talk more seriously and fixed his bond at \$300 to keep the peace during the next six months. It was hard to get sureties wherefore \$150 cash bail was accepted in lieu. The discharge came and Tchekotsky went to his hill home.

Mr. Nelson of Reed & Nelson lumber manufacturers, on the hills north of Glencoe, was in town for a day this week, the first time except for the briefest visit, since the destructive forest fires of last August. He states that no damage whatever was sustained about the grove of fine timber in his neighborhood. He prevents fires at his logging camp in a very simple way which has been successful since he began using it ten years ago. After the first rains of fall have come and dried in the opens where the tree tops of his felled timber has made a thick litter of inflammable stuff, he sets out fires. The dry stuff readily burns but when the green underbrush of the green timber is reached the fire goes out because it is still damp and even wet from the recent rain. Thereafter there is no danger of fire running through those old dead tree tops. If every logger would do that kind of fall firing, destructive burns would cease.

A beautiful Yule-tide wedding was celebrated on Thursday of last week at the country home of Mr. John Heister on Gales Creek. His daughter Mary was led under the mistletoe by John Ranes where Rev. S. Dallas pronounced the ceremony that made them husband and wife. The brides-made was Miss Cordelia Seaman, while the brides brother, Mr. John Heister was best man. The bride was handsomely gowned in dove colored cloth, sleeves and yoke of silk and lace. A few intimate Gales Creek friends were present and sat with the young couple at dinner immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ranes will for the winter make their home at Gales Creek, though they plan to go next spring to the country East of the Cascade mountains.

Mr. E. A. Barnes, of Raleigh spent Monday in Hillsboro. He is a talented music composer and his recent publications are very popular. His Lewis and Clark March, for piano, also arranged for band and orchestra is a great favorite. He has written and published several ballads that have been enthusiastically received.

Services will be held at the Congregational Church Sunday next at the usual hour. At 11 p. m. communion service, with sermon by Rev. R. H. Kennedy. At 7:30 p. m. subject of sermon will be "Cowardice and Compromise."—Sunday School at 10 a. m.—Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Messrs. Reed & Nelson who have heretofore hauled the product of their mill to Cornelius for shipment to distant markets are building a road north from their mill to the Northern Pacific R. R. and will ship to Portland hereafter by that route.

After this date all persons other than our guests will be charged a 10 cent fare for riding in our "bus to or from the rail-road station. January 1st, 1903

R. Waggener, J. Northrup.

The telegraphic cable to Honolulu was spliced to the shore end at that island city on New Years day and messages exchanged between the Governor and President Roosevelt. The instruments work perfectly.

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

COURT HOUSE.

PROBATE.

Est Jacob Brugger decd, annual report filed and approved.

Est M. J. Robinson insane, report and account filed and approved.

Est Lenard Witt Decd, final account and Monday, Feb 2d 1903, set for examination.

Est Martha Shencer decd, final account allowed and estate closed of record.

Est Wm Geiger decd, final account allowed and estate closed of record.

Est Edna Her minor, guardians bond filed and approved.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

License to wed were issued Dec 26

th, to Albert J. Mosher 33 and Dolla M. Shaver 19 Dec 27 th, Jasper Williams 27 th, and Maud Brand 18

Dec 30 th, to D. K. Cheeney 24 of Multnomah County and Georgia May Hughes 22, and Oliver P. Newton 35 and Grace Elma McCroft 21

Dec 31, Dan V. Ennis 24 and Georgia C. Townsend 18

AVAILABLE SCHOOL MONEY.

Supt. Ball has sent to school boards in the county this statement of what money may be expected for the next year. As near as can be estimated at the present time, the amounts to be received by the various districts from the state and county school funds during 1903 will be \$55 for each district and \$3.75 for each child of school age. By multiplying \$3.75 by the number of children in the district and adding \$55, you can obtain approximately the sum that will be coming to your district.

It will be found that, in nearly all cases this will be insufficient to keep the schools open for the proper number of months. No district should have less than six months' school, and those having 30 or more children of school age should have eight or nine. It should also be remembered that teachers' wages have risen and are still rising, so that from \$3 to \$5 more per month must be paid for teachers than was paid for those of like qualification a few years ago.

The conclusion to be drawn from the above facts is that, in most districts, there is an urgent need for a special district tax for the support of the school. I would earnestly recommend such a tax. In order to be collected this year, the tax should be levied at a special district meeting called for the purpose sometime in January and must be certified to the

county clerk by the first of February. I would recommend that the meeting be held about Jan. 24th. Blank notices for calling special meetings can be found in the clerk's record book. If these have all been used, others can be obtained from this office. I can also furnish blanks for notifying the county clerk of the tax levy.

SPRAYING WITH LIME.

We are convinced that the old methods of our fathers, which have been abandoned for the more modern practices of our latter-day scientific farmers in many cases, had much virtues in them. For instance, we recently met an old-time farmer who still cling to the lime wash treatment for insects on fruit trees, and the excellent condition of both tree and fruit is a testimony to the excellence of his methods. The only departure he has made from the primitive practice is to apply the wash with a sprayer instead of a brush. The preparation used was made as follows: To ten gallons of water add twenty-five pounds of lime, and while the mixture is still hot put in a small quantity of glue. When cool add three gallons of milk. The mixture is inexpensive and may be liberally sprayed on the trees as soon as the leaves drop in the Fall. It has proved efficacious in most of the ordinary scales, lice and other insect pests which are injurious to the orchard.

THE PROSPECT BEITER.

There is to be no Democratic tinkering of the Tariff. There will be at least 197 Republicans in the next house of Congress and 180 Democrats, and the nine districts mixed up in doubt cannot turn out Democrats enough to overcome the Republican majority. The Senate will be Republican by a majority of 22. The American system is sustained. The faith of investors and labor is not misplaced. The conditions by which their interests are sustained are to continue. The Democratic cry that the trusts must be crushed, even if all industry is crushed did not sweep the country. The swing around of some sections toward faith in the property-making party was not general. The fact that there was such a swing this year makes the prospect better for two years from now. The swing will then be back to Republicanism in the natural course of political events.—Worcester "Telegram."

"Laughter is repressed only by a sense of awe when I see a party standing face to the wall and hear the one sided conversation that is poured into a telephone," remarked A. Tozier who was visiting with the INDEPENDENT. The publisher had just hung up his 'phone after talking with his party who might have been just across the street or in Portland, 20 miles away or in San Francisco 700 miles distant. Continuing, Mr. Tozier told of his hearing of the wizard instrument. It was when he was yet a boy and lived in Hillsboro, Misses Emma and Amanda Humpherys, now mesdames J. J. Morgan and Burce Wolverson of Portland were visiting with his mother. They had read a description of the string 'phone and told of it in the presence of young Albert and his sister Rozella. They were not prepared to believe the wonderful story and held to an unexpressed thought that the young ladies were hoaxing them simply because they were as yet in their early teens. When by themselves however they determined to test the thing. Secretly they prepared two tin cans—old oyster cans, a dramhead of paper was carefully pasted on, and a full spool of No. 8 cotton thread "taken" from mother's work basket. The thread was unwound from the spool and the ends put through a pin hole in the center of the can's paper drum head, then brother and sister slowly separated and walked till the 200 yards that the thread would cover was between them. Then carefully stretching the tiny line till it was taut one put his lips to the open end while the other lent his ear. "Rozella, can you hear me?" "Why yes, Albert. The words came so distinctly and with such volume, that Albert was taken by surprise and dropped his "receiver." The youngsters had much amusement with their "independent line." And now Mr. Tozier knows that the same principal that made his string 'phone possible, is seen in the long lines of the Pacific states Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Ex-speaker Thomas B. Reed very ably defends the protective tariff in an article in one of the leading reviews, and makes an exceedingly strong point by demonstrating that in the century and a quarter of the protective policy prosperity has always followed triumph and hard times followed defeat. It would seem that over a century of unvarying and conclusive experiments ought to suffice to convince any one of the soundness of the doctrine of protection.—Terra Haute "Tribune."

5th Annual Clearance Sale

Great Reduction for Short Time Only.

My prices have always been as low, and on some articles even lower than Portland prices, but until February 1st I will offer every article in my store at prices never before offered in this county. WATCHES are going at prices that cannot be duplicated anywhere in the state.

\$9.00 Duerber Hampden watches in fine case for.....	\$5.85
\$10.00 Waltham or Elgin watches in good case.....	\$6.30
Ladies' Waltham or Elgin watch in fine 14-k gold filled case.....	\$9.80
\$15.50 Waltham or Elgin watch in fine 14-k gold filled case. Gents' size only	\$10.40

Every article in my stock at the same great reduction. I give you the best stock west of Portland to select from. A very fine assortment of cut glass, sterling silver and plated ware. A full line of the celebrated Rogers table ware. Silver novelties in endless profusion.

1 DOOR WEST OF BANK. **Laurel M. Hoyt.**

Ladies When You Need

Underware, hosiery, circular shawls, facinators, yerns, thread, miscellaneous fancy goods for art work

GO TO

Hoyts' Racket Store

Gentlemen When You Need

Underware, shirts, white, golf or negligee hosiery, handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs, ties, in fact most anything

CALL AT

Hoyts' Racket Store

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Shoes and Rubber Goods For January Only

This sale is not on old worthless shoes but on last (1902) years' stock which is broken as to sizes, and we must have shelf room for our new spring and summer line. Here is a few of our bargains:

Picnic shoes for women, no better shoe made for the money. Regular price \$2.50 special	\$2.00
Own Make, for men. This shoe has an invisible cork sole, an excellent value for \$3.50, but they will go in January for only.....	\$3.00

All rubber goods in the store will be sold at a big reduction.

JOHN DENNIS.

THE NEW RESTURANT

Opposite Shute's Bank

The place to get a first class meal or lunch at any hour and have it cooked as your mother used to cook it, for a moderate price.

Everything Clean and Neat

Good Service. Don't fail to call on us when in Hillsboro : : :

For nearly half a century

Ferry's Seeds

Have been growing famous in every kind of soil, everywhere, sold by all dealers. 1902 Seed Annual. Postpaid free to all applicants. H. M. FERRY & CO. Detroit, Mich.

NOT A CURE BUT A CURE

Yerington, Nevada, Oct. 20, 1902

Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.

Dear Sir:—I have nearly finished the famous bottle and am perfectly well. My appetite is good, have gained 10 pounds in weight and feel like a new lease of life is given me. One of the bottles I send for this time is for a friend and the other for myself as I do not intend to be without it. My case was one most physicians would have pronounced incurable. Very truly, T. R. HARRIS.

PERRIN'S PILLS

TILLBURY & WHITLAW
Props. Central Meat Market, Hillsboro.

All kinds of fresh and cured meats for sale. HIGHEST market price paid for butchers' stock.

FRESH FISH on Fridays and Saturdays