

Hillsboro Independent.

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

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No. 4.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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HILLSBORO, OREGON.
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S. T. LINKLATER, M. B. C. M.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HILLSBORO, OREGON.
Office: at residence, east of court house, where he will be found at all hours when not visiting patients.

J. P. TAMISE, D. J.,
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Office and residence: corner Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 9:30 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone 12. Residence from Brook & Bells' Drugstore at all hours. All calls promptly attended night or day.

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R. NIXON,
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Best art and teeth \$3.50 per set. Cement and Amalgam fillings 50 cents each. Gold fillings from \$1 up. Vitalized air for patients' extraction.
Office: Three doors north of Brick store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RUBY ASSEMBLY NO. 26, UNITED ARTISANS,
HILLSBORO, OREGON.
REGULAR meeting on Monday evening of each week at Oddfellows Hall, Hillsboro. Members please attend.

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For Infants and Children.

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OHIO'S POLITICAL DECLARATIONS.

Quitting what is said of local political conditions the Ohio state convention that was held last week takes up national issues as set forth in the following paragraphs.

"Ohio ought not to discriminate longer against her own corporations, thus cutting off possible revenues and other benefits, and we therefore favor and endorse the amendments to remove the present provision in our state constitution of the double liability of stockholders.

"We also favor the amendments to vest the Governor with the veto power.

"The question of transportation is one of the most important business problems now before the American people for determination. The full utilization of our inland waterways is demanded by all business interests. We therefore favor the continued improvements, by the general government, of the Ohio river, that a navigable stage of water may be maintained the entire year.

"As republican legislation has always provided work for those who would work, while democratic free trade has produced the opposite result so the labor laws, state and national, have been largely of republican origin. We favor their extension in every way available, particularly those designed to promote harmonious conditions and to secure for labor just recognition in the settlement of differences. Public welfare demands this quite as much as the interests of employers and employed.

"Better roads would save Ohio's citizens millions of dollars yearly, and should be systematically established. They are especially needed on account of the rural free mail delivery system, for which the demand is now well-nigh universal. Inaugurated by republicans, a democratic administration refused it a trial, and republicans have now proved its value. We favor the extension of the system as rapidly as possible wherever desired.

"The protective tariff, the policy of the republican party, has made the United States the greatest industrial nation, astonishing the world with the tremendous development of our boundless resources; added vastly to our foreign commerce, greatly increased the prosperity of the farmer and has advanced American labor to the best scale of living ever attained. We oppose all attacks upon this policy whatever the pretext, as tending to bring back the disastrous days of democratic tariff revision and free trade. Changing conditions and the possible benefits of reciprocity may call for timely readjustment of schedules, but protection as a principle and as a policy must be administered by the friends of American prosperity and must not be sacrificed.

"Combinations for the monopoly of trade and kindred unlawful purposes are directly amendable to penalties provided by republican legislation and their vigorous enforcement in the courts. No worthy interests are imperiled, but whatever will work public harm is restrained and that without resort to the democratic plan of destroying all American industries through tariff revision or otherwise. If further legislation should be found necessary, the republican party can be depended upon to enact and enforce it with equity and safety in every legitimate interest.

"The republican party having restored the National credit after it was nearly destroyed by the democratic party, and having maintained, defended and advanced it to the highest in the world, with every dollar of full value, and having given to the people the only banking system that operates uniformly everywhere without loss and at a lower cost, should now endeavor within safe lines to stimulate local bank circulation, thus securing an elasticity of currency supply commensurate with business demands, and we favor well-guarded legislation to this end."

His Last Hope Realized.
(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.)
In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889 the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a last hope

A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. The one little bottle worked a complete cure and he could not help but feel grateful. The season for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by Delta Drug Store.

A FABLE.
A half starved, unprotected English jackass was grazing on short grass and thistles by the roadside, when he looked up and saw a fat American horse grazing on clover protected by a high fence, and said to him:
"My American friend, please carry out the 'Iowa idea' and take down your fence and let me come in and help you eat down your surplus."
"This surplus of clover don't bother me as much as a deficit would," said the American horse. "I guess I will keep the fence up."
"But let us have free-trade and reciprocity," said the British ass. "You are free to come over and browse on this road. Let us try your clover."
"There wouldn't be much reciprocity in trading clover for thistles," said the horse. "I will keep the meadow and you can have the hill side, unless you pay me something to come in."
"But a few more feeders would stimulate business and—"
"Yes, when the feed gets short," interrupted the horse, as he shyly winked his eye.
"But all the world feeds on this public highway," whined the poor jackass, "and don't you see I'm starving for some of your clover?"
"Starve away," said the American horse, "the fence works well and my feed grows better every year. I can stand the surplus." And he went on crumming himself with clover while the poor free-trade ass starved to death on thistles.—Ell Perkins in Economist.

Startling Evidence.
Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarlan, Bentonsville, Va. serves as an example. He writes: "I had bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all lung and throat troubles, consumption, pneumonia and grip. Guaranteed by all druggists. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c and \$1.

THE TARIFF AND BANKING.
The phenomenal increase in bank deposits and loans since the Free Trade period can be seen from the following:

Loans	March 9, 1902	April 9, 1903
Deposits	\$1,808,000,000	\$2,403,317,000
	1,668,319,961	2,198,275,260
Cash	439,680,039	205,041,740

These deposits are in addition to almost an equal amount in the savings banks, and represent the daily balances of merchants and business concerns. They confirm the statements that we are doing double the business under protection that we were under Free-Trade. It seems hardly time to revise such a tariff as we are now prospering under, either up or down. It will, indeed, be well to let well enough alone.

That Throbbing Headache.
Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for sick and nervous headache. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by All Druggists.

A PROMISE AND A PEOPLE.
On the surface there seems but little connection between the destiny of a province in the north of China and the fate of a persecuted people in the south of Europe. Yet between the destiny of Manchuria and the fate of the Russian Jews there is a connection that is apparent to the discerning observer.

It is as well, in considering Russia's policy, to start with the axiom that Panie faith was less of a broken reed than Russia. The "Orientals of Europe" set before themselves an object, and the achievement of their purpose is marked by a trail of broken pledges. But the objective point has been reached. Since the time of Catherine the Great, Russia has been set upon access to the Pacific. Now

in the time of Nicholas the Little the access has been secured, and the province of Manchuria has felt the oppressing pressure of the bear's paw. The remembrance of the denials and associated denials that the occupation of Manchuria was anything more than temporary is fresh in the minds of readers.

Just at this juncture the Tartar sheds his Russian skin, and proceeds to massacre his neighbor Jews. The Russian government is perturbed by these atrocities, for the nations that dislike to see Manchuria a possession of the czar have how an excellent means of arousing public opinion against the people that permits and practices such cruelties. Count Cassini, ambassador at Washington, comes forward with an "explanation" that paints the Jews in colors blacker than most people in these piping times would use upon the devil. His so-called arguments were squashed by speakers and writers all over the country, and public opinion became dangerously aroused.

So, lest her newly fastened grip upon Manchuria should be forcibly broken, Russia alleviates the sufferings of the tortured Jews.—Pundit in Tribune.

Worst of all Experiences.
Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. Mewson, Decatur, Ala. "For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculous. I improved at once and now I'm completely recovered." For liver, kidney, stomach and bowel troubles, Electric Bitters is the only medicine. Only 50c. Its guaranteed by All Druggists.

ALFALFA AS A MEDICINE.
A few years ago farmers were almost afraid to raise hogs on account of the prevalence of cholera. Once that disease got a start in a herd it generally succeeded in practically destroying it. Not only the aged stock, writes W. S. Mc Auley in Southwest Stockman, but the pigs as well were affected. Hog cholera remedies were sometimes used to good advantage then again they proved to be ineffectual in stopping the ravages of the plague. Since the farmers have taken to growing alfalfa extensively as a field forage plant for hogs, however, the situation is changed. Now hog cholera in our part of the state is rare and the loss of swine by the disease has been reduced by more than 20 per cent. Farmers everywhere attribute the change to that wonderful plant, alfalfa, and I sincerely believe that is what worked the transformation.

The difference in the health of hogs that have been kept in feed lots, and fed grain and dry feeds is pronounced, and particularly so with regard to young pigs. Sucklings that have alfalfa-fed mothers are far more rugged and healthy than are those that trace their ancestral dam to the pig sty. Sows that forage on alfalfa raise lusty, hearty pigs that seldom fall victims to cholera, while the mothers that are kept on other feeds and not permitted the freedom of the alfalfa fields are generally inclined to be sickly. Kansas has made great strides in growing alfalfa the past two or three years and I think you will find those sections of the state that raise the greatest quantities of that plant are raising out the "cleanest" hogs and complain less of the prevalence of cholera.

If there is anything that will solve the great question of hog cholera, one that has troubled farmers since the beginning of all time, it is my estimation is alfalfa. The time will come, I believe, when every hog feeder and grower will plant many acres of alfalfa each year for no other purpose than grazing hogs. I do not expect to see the millennium approach, but when the universal alfalfa time rolls around, I should not be surprised to find hogs cholera put on the shelf as a back number, while the swine of that day do not know what sickness is.—Globe Democrat.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
Is everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for summer diarrhoea in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by Delta Drug Store.

OREGON GETS A MILLION.
A recent news paragraph from Washington, D. C. states that Commissioner Richards of the general land office has had prepared a statement giving the exact amount of the fund set apart for reclamation of arid lands under the irrigation act of 1902. It shows a total of \$7,530,338 for the fiscal years 1901 and 1902, distributed among the states and territories as follows:

Arizona	\$1,772
California	\$503,270
Colorado	\$628,995
Idaho	\$507,448
Kansas	\$49,135
Montana	\$772,377
Nebraska	\$232,194
Nevada	\$23,414
New Mexico	\$147,237
North Dakota	\$1,225,496
Oklahoma	\$1,005,795
Oregon	\$919,961
South Dakota	\$307,567
Utah	\$145,824
Washington	\$794,085
Wyoming	\$385,762

The total for 1901 was \$3,144,861 and 1902 \$4,385,477.

The returns on the sale of public lands for the first three quarters of the present fiscal year indicate that the receipts will be about equal to the two preceding years, so that by the first of next July the irrigation fund in the treasury department will amount to about \$15,000,000.

Driven to Desperation.
Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in burns, cuts, wounds, ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica salve. It's the best on earth. 25c at All Drug-gists.

STATE PRESS.
The other day at Tacoma, says the Butte Inter Mountain, in a gathering of prominent republicans of the state of Washington, President Roosevelt said: "I would rather be all president for three and a half years than half president for seven and a half years." It was an utterance worthy to be given wider publicity than it has yet achieved. It ranks well up with "I would rather be right than be president." As a declaration of independence it is quite as stirring as the latter famous phrase. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that so long as he is president, he is president in fact. He is not a man of kitchen cabinets or powers behind the throne, and his Tacoma epigram shows that he will tolerate not the slightest interference by "interests" in the conduct of his administration. Candidate through he is for re-election, at this early day he has the nerve and manhood to make a declaration of this character. In some candidates it would mean ruin; in Mr. Roosevelt it means added strength.—Astorian.

"Did Marcus Witman save Oregon?" The question is the storm center of a wordy dispute, in which some latter-day historians attempt to minimize the achievement of the illustrious pioneer. In his speech at Walla Walla, Monday, President Roosevelt didn't answer the much-mooted question directly, but made the significant declaration that Whitman was one of the leaders in that movement which settled that the region now marking the great states of Washington and Oregon was to exist and flourish under the American flag.—Newberg Graphic.

The First Congressional District of Oregon has not rebuked the administration and the republican party nor has it turned its back upon the prosperity of the country by sending a democrat to Congress at this time. The people have said by this action that they believe in the principles of the republican party, believe in commercial expansion and the retention of the Philippines, and that they believe in the prosperity of the mass of the people.—Albany Herald.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these tablets and get well? For sale by Delta Drug Store.

SWARMING BEES SETTLE ON DOG.
John W. Holman, who lives across the river from Albany in Benton county beyond Spring Hill, did have a fine English setter bird dog, but hasn't got him now. Mr. Holman keeps a good many stands of bees and this is about the time of year bees swarm, at least a stand of Mr.

Holman's bees swarmed past week. The faithful dog, seeing the bees buzzing in the air like a great fowl, "set them", and this attracting the attention of the bees the swarm came down and settled on the dog. The dog did not take kindly to that treatment and began to scratch them off and in return they began to sting, and as a result enough of the bees stung the setter to kill him, and now Mr. Holman does not know which he thinks the most of, bees or dogs.—Albany Herald.

Cuts Bruises and Burns Quickly Healed
Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an antiseptic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes them to heal without maturation and much more quickly than by the usual treatment. For sale by Delta Drug Store.

It is said that representatives of the American Federation of Labor are doing the work of organizing the unions of farm laborers. If so, the Federation of Labor is playing with fire. In the past the sympathy of the farmers has almost invariably been with workmen in the controversies between employers and workmen. When the farmers read the ridiculous misstatements which the organizers of farm laborers are putting out it will greatly weaken their confidence in the accuracy of the statements which they make to justify their position in struggles with other classes of employers. There are about 6,000,000 farmers in the United States. It appears probable now that the next period of hard times in the United States will be brought about by struggles between employers and organized laborers. The proportion of farmers who are voters is much larger than the proportion of organized laborers. If hard times come about as a result of labor troubles the question of the rights and legal powers of unions will become the main political issue of the country. In such a contest some of the principles which unions hold will fare hard if the 6,000,000 farmer of the United States are hostile.—Oregon Agriculturist.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your food. For sale by Delta Drug Store.

Free trade is becoming less of a fetish in its ancient stronghold, Great Britain. Chamberlain has openly announced that he will appeal to the people upon the platform of an imperial customs union, a barrier being thus erected against all outside nations. A few years ago such a declaration would have been hoisted at by all the statesmen in England. Today it is not improbable that Chamberlain may come to power on a protectionist wave of the kind he seeks.—Pendleton Tribune.

It was too bad that our government had to go to Germany for artillery, but as the American manufacturers are so roused with orders of all sorts in their line that they could not fill the government's requirements, Germany or some other country had to be appealed to. The factories of the United States of all kinds are roused with work. This is one of the accompaniments of republican prosperity.

This nugget of wisdom is from the President's speech at Boise: The forests and the grasses are not to be treated as we properly treat mining—that is, as material to be used up and nothing left behind. We must recognize the fact that we have passed the stage when we can afford to tolerate the man whose object is simply to skin the land and get out. We must handle the water, the wood, the grasses so that we may hand them on to our children's children in better and not worse shape than we got them." These are words of decided weight touching the resources and economic future of the United States.

Three masked robbers held up an electric car of the O. W. P. & Railway Company plying between Oregon City and Portland last Tuesday night at 10:12 p. m. and relieved the crew and passengers of money and valuables estimated at about three hundred dollars.

Some one put an iron spike on the railroad track a mile east of Lutourelle Falls and wrecked the train. The engine went over the bank. Luckily the passenger coaches were not derailed. No lives lost.

NEWS OF THE STATE.
The temperature at Portland last Sunday was registered at 97 degrees.

Morris Walker, a lad of 15 years of age, was drowned in the Willamette near Salem last Sunday. He could not swim, and while wading stepped into deep water.

Last Saturday, Rosco Carnes, a boy of 14 years, while playing with a rifle at a farm house 25 miles from Baker City, managed to discharge the gun, and shot himself in the leg.

The Portland police force give out that the highwaymen who operated on the whitehouse road last week are soldiers from Vancouver barracks. Two have been arrested and two others are wanted, but they have deserted from the garrison and have not been found.

California has recently installed a cement factory, and last week sent the first cargo of its output to Portland. The cement is said to be equal to the celebrated Portland Cement imported from England. Oregon is using considerable cement and is a market not to be shunned.

The waters of the Columbia have almost reached the upper dock floors at St. Helens, Columbia county, and is still rising. People who own meadow lands on the low bottoms are fearful that the continued high water, will do serious damage to the hay crop. The dairymen along Willamette Slough have removed their residence place and herds to higher ground.

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman and County Superintendent Zinser will address the people of Eagle Creek, Clackamas county, Friday evening, June 12, on the subject of consolidation of rural school districts. The patrons of Carrisville and adjoining districts are interested in the proposition to consolidate districts in the county, to the improvement of the course of study and the better results that follow.

Gen. Funston, Commanding the Department of the Columbia, has interested himself in the summer encampment of the National Guard. He proposes to have the Guard of Oregon, Washington and Idaho meet at American lake near Tacoma Sept. 15. In addition to the 3000 citizen soldiery, the General will send a regiment or two of regulars. The War Department at Washington must approve the plan, but it is thought that no objection will be raised.

The Barbers Union ran a "runkaboo" on Jim Ellsworth last Saturday. Some of the barber shops decided to charge 25 cents for shaving, on account of its being Memorial day, as is customary on legal holidays—"except when they fall on Saturday"—according to the by-laws of the Barber Union. Jim had no notice of the proposed raise and shaved for 15 cents. The secretary went to Ellsworth shop, took out the union card and ordered all union men to leave the shop. The union barber quit, but the union customers refused to "walk out." The union card was subsequently returned and a national strike thereby averted.—Astoria Herald.

A trawler named John Bock which may be one of his several aliases managed to fall through a hole in the road way at Astoria and break his leg. He promptly brought an action for damages against the city, but later offered to compromise for \$2000. The council was about to go to his terms, when Dist. Attorney Allen heard some things whereupon he advised the council to delay a settlement. Mr. Allen did some detective work and finds evidence that Bock is a dead beat that follows suing cities for damages. Bock has been arrested in San Francisco and will be brought to Astoria to be tried on an indictment charging perjury.

The Harmony School won the first prize, a ten-foot flag, in the Clackamas county school exhibit, that was held at the Armory in Oregon City closing June 6th. A colored picture of Willamette Falls was the second prize, and went to Miss Neffger's room of the Barclay school. There were 75 other prizes for individual work, and these were pretty generally distributed among the various schools of the county. This is the first county exhibit of school work that has been held in Clackamas county, and the results were beyond expectations. Of the 120 schools in the county, 21 were represented in the exhibit, and the quantity of the work on display were highly satisfactory to the patrons of the schools.

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NEWS OF THE STATE.
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California has recently installed a cement factory, and last week sent the first cargo of its output to Portland. The cement is said to be equal to the celebrated Portland Cement imported from England. Oregon is using considerable cement and is a market not to be shunned.

The waters of the Columbia have almost reached the upper dock floors at St. Helens, Columbia county, and is still rising. People who own meadow lands on the low bottoms are fearful that the continued high water, will do serious damage to the hay crop. The dairymen along Willamette Slough have removed their residence place and herds to higher ground.

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