



## Hillsboro and Vicinity



Downs' best popcorn.

Collection of taxes by the county will commence March 1.

Ex-Sheriff H. P. Ford, later a Portland detective, was in town Tuesday.

L. E. Livengood, of Beaverton, also Mrs. W. Anderson and son were in Portland Friday and Saturday.

Episcopal services at the Congregational church Friday, at 8:00 p. m., by Rev. W. A. M. Breck, of Portland.

The Greenville Macabees are going to have a big time Saturday night, the popular state commander, J. W. Sherwood, being then the guest of Banner Tent.

For rent—60 acres, 30 in cultivation, fair house, barn, good water, 14 mile west of Hillsboro on base line road. Will rent for one year with privilege of three. Cash rent. W. H. Taylor, Hillsboro. 41

C. W. Ransom, president of the Oregon T. P. A. and one of the best known and popular drummers in the state, was in town Tuesday looking after the dwelling he still owns here.

The Congregational C. E. Society Wednesday had a pleasant time in connection with their monthly business meeting, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boscow at their home.

Rev. H. L. Pratt will preach in the Evangelical church next Friday eve, the 12th, also Saturday eve, and Sunday morning and evening the last Quarterly conference of the conference year will be held.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lewis & Clarke Women's Club of Hillsboro will meet at the home of Mrs. F. J. Bailey at 3 o'clock this (Friday) afternoon, Feb. 12. Mrs. S. B. Huston, president, Mrs. F. J. Bailey, secretary.

At the Congregational church next Sunday the pastor preaches. In the morning at 11 o'clock, subject, "Jacob, the Prince of God." In the evening at 7:30, subject, "Christ, the Teacher." All are most cordially invited.—Rev. E. Curran, pastor.

F. M. Heidel will shortly move his real estate office to quarters Dr. Wood is now having fixed up for him west of the State bank. His present location will then be cleared and the brick building for the new Sholes & Russell bank crowded to early completion.

Twenty-two candidates, five of them men, are taking the teachers' examination at the court house this week, which is being conducted by Superintendent Ball, assisted by his board of examiners, Prof. Jos. W. Marsh, of Pacific University, and Prin. M. C. Case, of Cornelius.

While other states are suffering from bleak winds and freezing cold, Webfoot's winter is little different from an Eastern April. Last month in Washington county the coldest morning was 28 above, with 40 as the average, and 44 the average at noon and night. The warmest morning was 58. Three days were clear, 13 pretty clear, 15 cloudy and the sun shone more than half the time, on 16 days. The rainfall was 6½ inches. Not much like 60 below, and many a former Minnesotan, Dakotan and Nebraskan is congratulating himself that he has made his home in the Willamette Valley.

The Republican State Central Committee is meeting in Portland today, honoring the memory of that first great leader of Republicans and planning for a successful campaign to install in office men of his political faith. The state convention will probably be held April 20 or 21, making a campaign three weeks shorter than the one of two years ago. The county primaries have not been set but perhaps Multnomah's example will be followed and Saturday, Apr. 2, be the date. Chairman Benton Bowman has not yet decided when to call the county committee but at any rate they will not meet before March 1.

Wm. Bagley has doubled his hop yard for this season, now having over 50 acres.

The Reedville Lions will have a basket social at the school house on Saturday evening, February 20.

Thursday's visitors included W. E. Bliss and F. O'Neill, Portland; W. E. Powers, Rutledge, and A. G. Prouty, San Francisco.

Quite a crowd of Portlanders were busy in Hillsboro Monday, among them Julius Low, J. C. McDonald, Jas. O'Connor, J. D. Thomas, Frank Howard, Joe F. Dwyer and J. H. Banks.

Geo. Callahan, Gaston; Roy Kinsman, R. McKinley, T. A. Chunnrock, Portland; M. Metz, Gervais; R. D. Hansland, Omaha, and J. W. Warren, Ruskin, Mo., were at the county seat Wednesday.

J. B. Schafer, salesman for the old reliable Albany nursery, is now taking orders for Spring planting, for all kinds of fruit trees and ornamental shrubs, roses, climbers, etc. Address him at Hillsboro and Mr. Schafer will call.

Thursday's storm disturbed telephone lines all over the county but by hard work the wires are now up and again carrying messages. Crossing with electric wires burned out several and a pretty electrical display was afforded those out late enough to witness it.

Painter W. O. Moe has two specimens of his art displayed on Second street, which have attracted a good deal of attention and favorable comment—the neat blue board, which is Attorney H. T. Bagley's professional shingle and the large 14 foot sign which tells of the new location of the Independent Printery. In harmony of coloring and clearness of lettering both are models.

At the Baptist church, Sunday, February 14, 1904, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Faith Standing in the Power of God." Baptizing in the Baptistry at the Christian church at the close of the morning service; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "Do Ye Now Believe." You are cordially invited to worship with us. Strangers made welcome.—J. F. Day, pastor.

Miss Carrie O. Millsbaugh, general secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of Oregon, returned Wednesday to her home in Portland, having taken part in the evangelist meetings which have been in progress for the past three weeks at the Baptist church. Rev. B. C. Miller, of Carlton, who assisted the last week in the meetings, returned Wednesday. Eight additions to the church resulted, six by baptism.

Deputy District Attorney E. B. Tongue, in his capacity as substitute for a grand jury, Tuesday examined a number of witnesses from Dilley and Forest Grove, among them C. Bramble, H. H. Clark, Wm. Archie, Wm. Hamelmann, Levi Wilkes, J. H. Coulter, J. F. Elm, W. A. Wilkes, T. N. Stewart. The subject under investigation is said to be the sale of liquors without a license, but no information has yet been filed and the new kind of grand jury is more closemouthed than the old style, for there is only one man to keep the secret.

Dr. W. D. Wood, state committee man for Washington County, is attending the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee in Portland today. The Committee will fix the date for the state convention and also the basis of representation. It precedent is followed the apportionment of delegates will be made on the vote for Governor in 1902 which, owing to the slaughter suffered by Farnish in Multnomah County when the Republican gubernatorial nominee fell about 5000 short of his party vote, would clip Portland's wings politically and greatly aid Eastern Oregon in controlling the congressional convention. In this district Marion county would also suffer.

The Hillsboro Coffee Club is planning a milkmaids' carnival which will probably be the next attraction given by home talent.

The G. A. R. will observe Lincoln's Birthday with short addresses by a number of local orators at a gathering in Old Fellow's hall today.

Roscoe, the World's Greatest Mind Reader, Hypnotist and Exponent of Occult Science, at Vert's hall, Forest Grove, Monday and Tuesday nights, Feb. 15 and 16. Admission 15, 25 and 35 cents.

On Monday afternoon Roscoe will make a wild drive to find a hidden article. Everybody cordially invited to come, at 8 o'clock. Don't miss this exhibition of the marvellous power of this world's greatest mind-reader.

The probate record shows \$3150 as the inventory of the late E. H. Warren's estate in Multnomah county, making a total of \$14770. The sale of realty in the estate of John Sommer, Iusane, was continued. The will of the late Mrs. J. F. (Catherine) Schoch was filed, naming her husband as executor, and bequeaths her \$9000 estate, \$10 to Geo. Schoch, of Forest Grove, and of the balance, half to Alfred D. Schoch, now at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and the other half divided between Clara F. Burton, De Soto, Minn., and Andrew C. Schoch, of Monticello, Ill.

Mrs. Mary A. Garrison, a pioneer of 1853, died at her home in Hillsboro Sunday evening, Feb. 7, aged 62 years. She was a native of North Carolina, but her parents moved to Missouri when she was only two years old and ten years later the family came to Oregon. Her husband, A. H. Garrison, to whom she was married in 1857, survives her with three of their children: A. C. Garrison, Portland, Mrs. W. A. Finney and C. W. Garrison, Portland. Mrs. Garrison had been a lifelong and devoted member of the Methodist church with which she united in 1858. The funeral occurred Tuesday and burial was in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

Ex-County Clerk J. A. Imbrie, who has charge of the registration for County Clerk Geo. A. Morgan, has about 800 names now on his books, less than a fifth of the voters of Washington county. Clerk Morgan, assisted by Ed. C. Luce, who manipulates the typewriter, including the book machine which now does the recording, has been working long hours to keep pace with the business, always plenty and now especially crowding on account of the illness of Deputy J. W. Morgan, but Jim has been down at the office for a visit and will soon be well enough to be there regularly.

A high wind Thursday afternoon blew down the old fire-bell tower which stood back of the city hall. In its fall it demolished the Independent's gasoline pipe line, broke from its lock the rear sash door without breaking the glass, shook up the woodshed and blocked the sidewalk and street, but no serious damage was done. Mayor Cornelius had planned to bring before the council at its next meeting the removal of this weather-beaten landmark from which the bell long ago was removed, but the city is now saved that bother while all the damage done can be righted for less than the removal in the ordinary way would have cost.

No person hereafter may keep more than three cows in any barn in Hillsboro, the city council have ordained, if it is within 100 feet of the dwelling of anyone except the owner or stockholder. Each family is entitled to pasture one cow on the commons, but no more, and then the cow must observe curfew hours. Also Mayor Cornelius and Councilmen Rood and Brown purchased Wednesday, in Portland, a 30-horse power engine, which will be installed within a month and supplant the old one, whose capacity has long been over

taxed by the increasing demand for lights. The engine delivered will cost \$1400, but part of this can be realized from the sale of the old engine.

The removal of the old wooden fence from around the campus has vastly improved its appearance, and dispensing with the wire fence, even though that is not so unsightly as the other, would carry on the good work. Some years ago a plan was prepared for systematically beautifying the campus by walks, drives and shrubbery, and it is to be hoped that that intention has not been abandoned. Few colleges have more beautiful location than Pacific University, with the noble oaks and the magnificent views from it, not the least of which is the sight of Oregon's particular pride, Mt. Hood. All save Science Hall of the buildings are of pleasing architectural effect, and it is understood that funds are now accumulating for such a renovation as made of its twin building, the beautiful Academy.

The circuit court at its March term will have several family troubles to hear. Luella M. Wilson desires to be no more Mrs. Lester F. Wilson, and D. C. Rima asks for a dissolution of the irksome bonds of matrimony tying him to Julia Rima. Lizzie J. Ranes considers that she has been cruelly and inhumanly treated by Jasper G. Ranes, charges that he has deserted her, asks for her two children and that the husband be decreed to have no interest in her Forest Grove property. Amelia Dietz, of Sherwood vicinity, wants to be rid of John W. Dietz, who she says has abused her for years and threatened her life, trying to drive her from home, even offering her \$1000 to get a divorce. Now she is seeking to get with the divorce \$4300, her quarter section, a third interest in 10 acres of beaverdam and the guardianship of their two children. As court time gets nearer enough other cases of marital infelicity to make up the usual quote will probably become public.

Masonic lodges, where the brethren are wont to meet on the Saturday on or before or after the full of the moon in each month, will have to make a special of their stated communication in this month or at least imagine a full moon, because this is the one year in nineteen when the lunar illuminant reforms. The mathematical explanation for this phenomenon is that the moon goes through several phases as it travels in its orbit around the world, each phase being produced by the relative positions of the sun, earth and moon. When the moon is in that portion of its orbit between the sun and the earth we have the phase known as the dark of the moon. But when the satellite is in that portion of its orbit opposite the sun and earth it is in the phase known as full. Now, it requires just 29½ days for the moon to travel from this position back to the same place. This time is known as the lunar month. Owing to the difference between the lunar and calendar months, every 19 years the moon reaches its full phase in the last days of January and begins to wane. As February never has more than 29 days, the month passes before the moon again reaches the position where it is in the full phase. This is why we have no full moon this month.

"Millie the Quadroon" was the attraction at the Opera House Saturday night which again crowded the hall to witness another triumph of Hillsboro's amateurs and they deserved and received enthusiastic applause. Throughout every character acted well their part and there was no occasion for exercise of that charity in criticism to which amateurs, and hampered for stage settings and properties, the performers were entitled. An interesting story of Southern life "before the war" with its romance pleasingly intermingling humor and pathos, the play afforded fine opportunities for effective dramatic action and none of these the players overlooked. H. T. Bagley is always good, on the stage, as an actor, and Saturday night he was at his

best, Mrs. Claude Greear in her first appearance made a most favorable impression. H. T. Blair made a perfect villain and Miss Edna Imbrie, the "villainess", surpassed even her previous success. W. P. Tucker was a good physician, Miss Josie Schulmerich pleasing as the devoted mulatto while Miss Myrtle Butler faithfully portrayed the ancient female whose only hope is leap year. Bessie Sigler made a bit in a "Topsy" part and Will Atkins brought down the house with his clever dancing. And credit too belongs to Mrs. Wadsworth, who at a few moments' notice took the place of the missing orchestra, whose leader was ill, and admirably filled the vacancy.

### THE IMMIGRATION OF 1904.

This season is expected to bring to Oregon more newcomers than ever and each succeeding season for the next ten years will find larger immigration, if the expectations of the railways which have been working to settle up Oregon are realized. For two years the Harriman immigration bureau has been flooding the Middle West with publications descriptive of Oregon advantages, and tens of thousands of copies of the New Year's Oregonian and special editions of other newspapers of the state have been sent by residents here to relatives and acquaintances all over the country until Oregon is no longer an unfamiliar name but its resources and opportunities are beginning to awaken interest everywhere among the residents of the old-settled states.

From hundreds of towns a family or two has come, made here their home and written to their former neighbors to come on to this land of promise which they have found to realize the bright prospects which brought them to the Coast. A coldest rate of \$25 from the Missouri river, a one-way rate for those who come to stay, will be effective March 1, and last two months. A home-seekers' round trip rate, for those who want to look over the country before they decide to locate, will be made later.

By this influx all Oregon will benefit but especially the country closest to the metropolis and certainly no part of the Willamette Valley is more attractive to settlers than Washington County, in its fine land at reasonable prices, well adapted to the most profitable farming and most accessible, offering every convenience of good schools, rural mails and farm telephones.

Of the prospect the Portland Oregonian says:

"It seems too good to be true when a farmer in the Mississippi Valley is told that he can sell his farm at \$75 to \$150 an acre, come to Or. gon, buy 160 or 200 acres at \$25 to \$50 per acre where crops never fail, blizzards and tornadoes never blow, drouth never strikes and heat never kills, and have a good balance left from the sale of his Eastern farm with which to equip his new home. In consequence, a little club of ten to thirty farmers was formed in each locality where the desire for a change was aroused and one or two men were sent West to compare the facts with the advertisements. Many such committees of investigation came to Oregon last year and the year previous. With them the hardest work has been done-making them believe the facts. They have returned home and in most instances reported favorably. Even if only 25 per cent of those they represented should come to Oregon, it is estimated that enough new settlers will come to the state to justify an increase of 10,000 in the population of Portland every year for the next ten years. This does not mean that the newcomers would come to Portland, but that enough of them will come to the tributary country to bring about such an increase in the population of the city by the legitimate increase in its trade which will result."

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. J. B. Delsman and children desire to express their heartfelt appreciation of the kindness and attention of their neighbors and friends during the last illness and funeral of Mr. J. B. Delsman.