

Our Weekly Market Report.

Chickens, old, per lb.	12 1/2	Wheat, No. 2, per bu.	80
Turkeys, per lb.	16	Oats, per bu.	15
Geese, per lb.	8	Timothy Hay, per ton	15.00
Eggs, per doz.	17 1/2	Clover Hay, per ton	12.00
Butter, per roll	25.30	Chen Hay, per ton	12.00
Potatoes, per sack	1.00	Flour, best, per sack	41.10
Onions, per sack	2.00	Flour, straight, per sack	17 1/2
Bacon, per lb.	15 1/2		

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Corvallis & Eastern R. R.

Time-Table No. 24

NO. 2 FOR YACUIN	
Leave Albany	12:45 p.m.
Leave Corvallis	2:00 p.m.
Arrive Albany	6:20 p.m.
NO. 1, RETURNING	
Leave Albany	6:45 a.m.
Leave Corvallis	11:00 a.m.
Arrive Albany	12:15 p.m.
NO. 3 FOR DETROIT	
Leave Albany	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Detroit	12:20 p.m.
NO. 4 FROM DETROIT	
Leave Detroit	1:00 p.m.
Arrive Albany	5:50 p.m.

Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with the S. P. south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S. P. North bound train.

Train No. 2 connects with the S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.

Train No. 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7:50 a. m., reaching Detroit about noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs same day.

For further information apply to
EDWIN STONE, Manager.
T. COCKBELL, Agent, Albany.
H. H. CHURCH, Agent, Corvallis.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

TIME-TABLE	
SOUTH	NORTH
No. 1	No. 2
8:45 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
No. 4	No. 3
6:06 p. m.	7:13 a. m.
H. A. HINSHAW, Agent.	

Pope—the Photographer.

Subscribe for The Independent.

Get your ice cream at Palmateer's.

Bulk pickles at H. Wehrung & Sons'.

Miss Lura Waggoner visited in Portland Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Milne visited in Portland last week.

For something new in pictures see Pope, the Photographer.

Boys' waists and duck suits.
H. Wehrung & Sons'.

Mrs. R. H. Greer went to Yakima Monday for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. R. Morford, of Irving, Ore., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Day.

J. Elott, veterinary surgeon, will be at Redmond's barn in Hillsboro every Thursday.

Miss Betty Bridges, of Portland, was in the city Monday, the guest of Miss Jennie Greer.

Mrs. J. W. Enos's, of North Hillsboro, is visiting this week with friends near Glencoe.

Ice Cream—The Hazelwood—best on earth—for sale by the dish, pint or quart at Palmateer's.

In the eastern section of this county some clover is being cut and the yield is up to the average.

R. H. Greer and daughter, Miss Jennie, attended the Sunday school convention in Gaston yesterday.

Miss Mary Spooner, of Portland, spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Gertrude Kendall, of this city.

Bring all the babies under 2 years to Crandall, Old Ellis' Studio, Hillsboro, for free photos, Tuesday June 7th.

A big variety of summer goods to select from.
H. Wehrung & Sons'.

Schulmerich Bros. have just received two carloads of farm machinery, consisting of binders, mowers and rakes.

The measures have been taken for new uniforms for the band boys. They will appear on the Fourth in fine new suits.

The wife and children of Hon. W. W. Stiver, of Fossil, Wheeler county, are visiting with Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Bailey this week.

A. B. Crandall has leased the Ellis' Gallery on Seventh street for a short time, and opens Tuesday June 7th, with Free Baby Day.

Mrs. Reeves and daughter, Miss Grace Reeves, of Portland, have been visiting their old home at Cornelius and spent Monday in Hillsboro.

Dr. C. B. Brown and Court Reporter Ranyon, of Portland, came out to Hillsboro Monday, with their automobiles and a load of friends.

The meeting of the Coffee club, which was announced to meet with Mrs. Hare tomorrow afternoon, June 4th, has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Lucy Humphrey went to Heppner Saturday, and after transacting business in that vicinity will join her mother who is at Hood River for the strawberry season.

Fall sown grain is now heading out and spring grain, late sown, is just coming up. Oregon against the world! You can sow grain every month in the year with the assurance of a good return.

We learn from the attending physician, Dr. A. B. Bailey, that the two children of Mr. Oplinger, of Greenville, who were so ill with typhoid fever, are doing nicely and in a fair way to recover.

Both measles and scarlet fever are quite prevalent throughout the county and physicians are kept busy in their efforts to cure as well as prevent the spread of these highly contagious diseases.

Amateur work done carefully and neatly by Pope, the Photographer.

Remember, our Laurel View Creamery Butter is hard to beat.
The Messenger Trading Co.

Vote for
E. J. GODMAN, of East Butte, for County Clerk.

Ladies, Mrs. Vrooman, the milliner, wishes to call your attention to her splendid line of hats just received—both ready to wear and trimmed to order—and you will find her prices very reasonable. Main Street Milliner, opposite court house.

An invasion of caterpillars has become so serious in Seattle that the park board sent out a small army of men to fight the pests. The state fruit inspector and his deputies have been conducting a war upon the insects for several days, and owners of fruit and shade trees have been fighting all this week.

The county commissioners have been in session this week, and adjourned yesterday. On account of the crowded condition of our columns, the proceedings will be printed in full next week.

Strawberries are selling today at four boxes for 25 cents on the market and the berries are of a fine quality.

The various Sunday schools of Hillsboro and vicinity were well represented at the Washington county Sunday school convention at Gaston Thursday. A good attendance and a profitable session is reported. The next annual meeting will be held at Cornelius on the first Thursday in June, 1905.

Last Saturday the home of Ralph Wann, of Cedar Mill, was burned to the ground. The fire had gained such headway before discovered that it was impossible to save much from the burning building.

Attorney W. N. Barrett brought to this office one day last week a bouquet of Rhododendrons, picked at Newport, on the coast. They were taken from a bunch sent to Mrs. Barrett by Mrs. Thomas Roe, of Forest Grove, who is occupying the Barrett cottage at Nye Creek, Newport. The flowers were sent by express and so carefully packed that they had the appearance of being plucked that morning. The Rhododendron is a showy shrub or small tree of the heath family, and has profuse clusters of beautiful parted flowers, and the bunch handed us by Mr. Barrett were most beautiful. He says they grow in profusion at Yacuin and are much sought after by visitors to that delightful summer resort.

The Bazaar given by the Episcopal ladies, May 21st, netted the society \$26.65. Many of the fancy articles which were on sale were not sold. The ladies in charge will be glad to sell what is left at any time at private sale.

The ladies of the Lewis and Clark club will hold their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. F. J. Bailey on Friday afternoon, June 10th at 3 o'clock. An especially good attendance is desired, as it is now time for the distribution of the fruit jars to be filled with small fruits.

Mrs. G. L. Biggers and little daughter returned to their home in La Grande, last Monday, after enjoying about two months' visit here and in Portland. Mrs. Biggers' sister, Minnie Abbott, accompanied them to La Grande, where she will remain part of the summer.

On Sunday last the 5-year-old son of Gus Oleson, living near Progress, fell from a swing and sustained a severe injury of the spine. Dr. F. A. Bailey was called to consult with the local physician in the case, and yesterday report was that his condition was somewhat improved and hopes were entertained of ultimate recovery.

H. S. Higgins, aged 57 years, died of Bright's disease, at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. Jamieson, in Dilley, last Saturday and was buried in the Taylor cemetery at Forest Grove Monday, under the auspices of the J. B. Matthews post, G. A. R. Mr. Higgins came to Oregon from Colorado two years ago. He leaves a wife and four children.

About twenty or thirty cows, more or less, held a convention up town the other night and passed some forty or fifty resolutions, chief among which was one which declared they had the softest snap of any herd on the coast. Which leads us to remark that it is about time our city fathers either slant up the cattle or the streets.

Donelson is still doing business at the same old stand, ready to cater to your wants. Wall Paper, Furniture, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Art Squares, Mattings and Carpets, in fact anything in my line. If I do not carry what you want, I will get it below Portland prices. Corner Third and Main, I. O. O. F. Building, Hillsboro.

The prohibition lecture by J. M. Glass, of Pasadena, Cal., at the M. E. church Monday night was well attended. Mr. Glass is an entertaining speaker and gave many figures and illustrations to prove that the W. C. T. U. workers were doing a great work for good in this country. By request the speaker gave another talk on Tuesday evening, which was listened to by a fair audience.

A letter from Rev. A. Robinson to The Independent from Buffalo, N. Y., under date of May 26th, says: "Mrs. Robinson and myself visited the World's Fair at St. Louis on our way here. We met Mr. Wm. Wehrung and family at the Oregon headquarters. We were delighted with the Oregon exhibits in the various buildings. We spent several days in Denver, Col., and in Chicago. Our assembly here will close this week. From here we go to Canada to visit relatives. Expect to be home the early part of June."

Editor Bath, of The Hillsboro Independent, has only owned that sheet a few weeks, yet by his up-to-date methods he has transformed that paper into one of the neatest sheets in the valley. Mr. Bath is a genial gentleman and will become an important factor in the business and social life of our county—Washington County News.

Thanks, neighbor, by the way you are running a mighty good paper yourself, a credit to Forest Grove and Washington Co. Friendly business relations between newspaper men in the same county is very commendable and shows he right spirit. Shake.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

At the Opera House Last Saturday Night—An Interesting Program House Crowded.

The opera house was packed to the doors last Saturday evening by Hillsboro's best citizens to listen to the program of the eighth grade graduates of our city schools, twenty-five in number. The front of the stage was banked with roses, rare and fragrant. Upon the platform in a half circle were seated the graduating class, the young ladies dressed in white, all wearing their class colors—pink, and white ribbons. Hoyt's orchestra opened the evening's entertainment with an overture, "Life is But a Dream," which was loudly encored, for certainly the members of this orchestra are thorough musicians and the selections given by them during the evening were of the best and highly appreciated by the music-loving audience.

Rev. J. F. Day offered a short prayer after which the Misses Jennie Tibbary, Liola House, Byrtle Sabia, Faye Corwin and Calla Young sang a Girls' Chorus, "Spring Song," in a very pleasing manner. Mary Tunstall's oration, "Labor a Blessing or a Curse," was very good indeed, and from her standpoint, proved that a person to be happy he or she must work. "The Negro," by Arthur Cummings, was another oration which showed that its author had been devoting much time and thought to the subject, going back to the landing of the first ship-load of Africans in this country, and following their history down to the signing of the emancipation proclamation by President Lincoln, to the present day. Frederic E. Vrooman then sang a baritone solo, "For This," by DeKoven, which was listened to with pleasure. "A Dream," by Jennie Tibbary followed. This young lady won the hearts of her hearers by her "dream" which took her pretty much around the world, and in which she met many of her old classmates, some teaching school, others in various lines of business some happily married and "settled," and all doing well. The "dream" was well written, well read and brought many favorable comments. Miss Jennie Donelson favored the audience with a splendid vocal solo, "In My Time." The "Class Poem," by Byrtle Sabia, was an excellent production in which many of her schoolmates were made to take an active part.

H. L. Bates, principal of Tualatin Academy, with a few well chosen remarks, presented the diplomas and gave a short talk to the class, giving them some excellent advice and at the same time speaking good words for the school system of this country. His remarks were instructive and will certainly prove an inspiration to all who believe in advancement along educational lines.

A scholarship for one year in Tualatin Academy was given by Prof. Bates to Mary Tunstall, and a half-year scholarship in the same institution to Liola House, the two having the highest standing in their class, and in presenting them he remarked that he always took great interest in Hillsboro students and anticipated having a number enter the academy at Forest Grove. This is undoubtedly all right, from Mr. Bates' viewpoint, but why should Hillsboro be without a high school for this large class to enter? It certainly is not because there is not a demand for such a department, for there is. Here is a class of twenty-five students who must either discontinue their school work on stepping from the eighth grade or be obliged to go to some other city to complete a common high school course. It is all wrong and if continued will work against the growth and prosperity of Hillsboro. The teachers of this city are among the best; careful, thoughtful instructors, and would do honor to any school room. Prof. Barnes and his corps of teachers have every reason in the world to feel proud of the splendid class graduated last Saturday night. The evidence of hard study and careful instruction was before the audience.

Miss Liola House read a paper on "The Early Days of the Northwest," which we take pleasure in presenting to our readers. We do not single it out because it is better than any one of the others, but because it is bubbling over with historical facts. The paper follows in full:

The history of the Northwest is one of great adventure and discovery. Among the first of these adventures was that of Captain Gray, of Boston, who found, May 11, 1792, this river. He named it after the Duke of Clarence, and carried the stars and stripes around the world for the first time.

Captain Gray traded trinkets, blankets etc. to the Indians for skins and furs. At Tillamook the Indians handed over their furs for whatever he chose to give them. When the Chinook chief asked Gray where he was from he said Boston. As all of the traders said they were from Boston also, the Indians thought all the land was Boston and all the people Bostonians.

In 1803 the United States bought the Louisiana Purchase of Napoleon for about \$15,000,000. The next year President Jefferson sent Mr. Lewis and Mr. Clark to explore this country.

They left St. Louis in May 1804. They went up the Missouri river and spent the winter in 1804-5. In April they started west and by the end of that month they came to what is now the Yellowstone river. Just one month later Lewis saw some mountains which he called the Rocky mountains.

July 1st he heard strange booming, like cannoning, in the mountains which the French voyager said was the bursting of rich veins of silver, this is without doubt, the first recorded discovery of Montana's silver mines.

In August they camped by two little rivers, one of which found its way to the Pacific Ocean and the other to the Gulf of Mexico. They were on what white men had never been before—the great Continental Divide of North America.

September found them with the Nez Percés Indians making canoes for the descent and trip to the sea. They went down the river and reached the ocean in November 1805. They spent the winter on the banks of the Columbia and March 23, 1806 they started on the return trip. They reached St. Louis again in September 1806, two years and four months after they started.

Lewis and Clark brought back such glowing reports, which I suppose were all quite true, that John Jacob Astor decided to establish the fur trade of the Pacific coast. President Jefferson told him that he should have every possible protection of the government.

The later part of 1810, Astor's ships left New York and reached the Columbia in the spring of 1811. A recony mansion of stone and clay was built with blacksmith and carpenter shops and houses for furs and supplies clustered around. Around all was a strong stockade fifteen feet high. This was Fort Astoria.

These people at Astoria were very busy indeed. They explored the land, brought furs and skins to the Indians, and even traded with the Russians at Sitka, Alaska.

In the summer of 1812 Mr. Hunt went to Sitka in the ship Beaver to see about establishing a regular trade there. After completing the business, the captain of the vessel sent orders from Astor to go to Astoria, then to China, but the captain went clear to the Sandwich Islands where Hunt heard of the war with Great Britain. He knew that Astoria would be a point of attack, so he told the captain to go to China and he would get to Oregon some other way. But no ship came.

The people at Astoria were much alarmed because Hunt and the Beaver did not come. They had heard that the crew of one vessel, had been massacred by the Indians and they feared that the fate of the Beaver had been the same. Then came news of the war, also that British fleet was coming to capture or destroy Fort Astoria.

When Hunt and the Beaver finally came and Hunt heard that a British fleet was coming, he returned to the Sandwich Islands to get a vessel in which to move the property at Fort Astoria to Sitka. But while he was gone Astor's Canadian partners sold him out. When the British came two weeks later, the officers were greatly disappointed to find that the prize had slipped from their grasp. Nevertheless, they planted the British flag and called the fort, Fort George.

In 1824 Dr. John McLoughlin, the new commander of the Hudson Bay Company, had been present at the Astoria treaty, which the Indians had destroyed by fire. McLoughlin went up the Columbia river one hundred miles and built Fort Vancouver, where he ruled in a truly lordly fashion.

When McLoughlin came, the Indians were very treacherous and even demanded tribute of him. One night they attacked the fort, and McLoughlin called in the chiefs who accepted gifts. But he had a wise plan. He called in an old Scotchman to play the bagpipes and the Indians were so charmed that they signed the treaty which McLoughlin drew up without a murmur.

Under McLoughlin's rule peace reigned in Oregon. Occasionally a Boston ship would peep in at the Columbia to annoy him. But this could not last. Hunters and settlers came. In 1832 B. L. E. Bonneville and N. J. Wyeth came across the Rockies bringing with them the first wagons that ever crossed them. The same year four Flathead Indians went to St. Louis to obtain the white man's bible. They were the first of the Flatheads to come to this country. When McLoughlin drew up without a murmur.

Go To The Delta Drug Store

For your drugs. We are up-to-date in our line and carry a select assortment of toilet articles, patent medicines, stationery, school supplies, etc

Hillsboro, Or.

E. J. GODMAN NOMINATED

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK TO FILL THE VACANCY

Caused by the Death of J. W. Morgan—Mr. Godman Satisfactory to All Republicans.

The death of J. W. Morgan, candidate for county clerk, left a vacancy on the republican ticket, which was yesterday filled by the election of E. J. Godman, of East Butte, and every true hearted republican should rally to his support and elect him by an overwhelming majority. He was a candidate before the last republican county convention and stood second in the race for the nomination. He is an honorable, upright man, a staunch republican and his nomination is entirely satisfactory to the friends of the late J. W. Morgan, and they are going to work for his election.

Before coming to Oregon he served as county clerk for six years of Mohave county, Arizona; he served that county well and faithful, his ability is unquestioned, and a twelve years' residence in this county has given him a wide acquaintance, and we have yet to hear him spoken of except as a gentleman, well fitted for the duties of county clerk, and a man who commands the respect of his fellow citizens.

He steps into the field at the eleventh hour at the earnest solicitation of the committee and his friends, and while the fight would look discouraging to most men, Mr. Godman shows his castor into the ring with the firm determination of winning out, and every republican should rally to his support. Will you do it?

Here is an opportunity for the republicans of Washington county to show what metal they are made of. Some of the opposing party men give it out that Mr. Godman enters the race tootale and that he is beaten already. History shows what the republican party can do, and the voters will not be lacking in this case.

Vote for
E. J. GODMAN, of East Butte, for County Clerk.

Ladies' L. and C. Envelopes.

The ladies of the Hillsboro Lewis and Clark club have had printed a large number of envelopes advertising the resources of Washington county and the Lewis and Clark exposition to be held in Portland next year. These envelopes are of the finest quality, bear the Lewis and Clark shield, with the Oregon rose attached, an afterthought of the Hillsboro club ladies, and are sold at the low price of 15c a bunch, or two for a quarter. For sale at both drug stores.

Vote for
E. J. GODMAN, of East Butte, for County Clerk.

While returning from her home near Beaverton Monday, Mrs. John O'Brien, aged 65 years, was thrown from her buggy, sustaining injuries from which she died at the county hospital, the following morning. Mrs. O'Brien had been in town to do some trading, and on her way home her horse became frightened by a passing traction engine. She was thrown from the buggy to the ground, her head striking on a rock. The burial was at Cedar Mills on Wednesday afternoon.

New Telephone Line for Bethany.
An interesting meeting was held last Friday night in the German Baptist church at Bethany, in regard to the establishment of a local telephone line. Representatives of the Pacific States Telephone company and also of the Independent line of Forest Grove were present, and set forth the merits of their respective systems in a most persuasive manner. No agreement was reached as to the system with which to connect, but it was voted that the Bethany people are fully determined to keep step with the pace of time and will soon enjoy the benefits of telephone connections, for about twenty persons signified their willingness at the meeting to join a proposed stock company and pledged \$10 worth of stock each, to make the undertaking a success. The line will in all probability run over the "Plains" to Hillsboro and will touch a large territory, all the way from Cedar Mill to Phillips and over Tualatin Plains. Persons interested in the matter and desiring telephone connections are requested to apply for further information to Rev. Wm. C. Laube, Bethany, Or., or at the local telephone offices in Hillsboro.

Another meeting for further consideration will be held Friday, June 10, 8 p. m., at the German Baptist church at Bethany, to which all persons interested are cordially invited.

For Sale.
A 3-horse-power gasoline engine; run only four months; in perfect condition. Good reason for selling. Call on
L. W. House, Hillsboro.

Piano for Sale or Trade.
A first class new piano at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

For Sale.
Good second-hand buggy. Inquire of L. W. House, Hillsboro.

For Sale or Trade.
A Gearhart Knitting Machine, good as new. What have you to trade for it?
J. A. Messenger.

JAMES W. MORGAN DEAD. Republican Candidate for County Clerk Passes Away—Funeral Tomorrow at 1 O'clock.

The untimely death of James W. Morgan, republican candidate for county clerk on Wednesday evening, has brought sorrow to this community, as well as the whole county. Besides being an efficient, impartial and obliging county official, Mr. Morgan was always a public spirited citizen, taking great pride in the welfare of his home town and county. It is safe to say that no man in the county was better known and better liked than James W. Morgan. His life will not come amiss at this time, although it is well known to most of the residents of this county.

Mr. James W. Morgan was a son of Charles E. Morgan and was born in Putnam county, Missouri, on November 4, 1858, and came to Oregon in 1884, at the age of six years, and has been a resident of Washington county up to the time of his death. After receiving his education, he served as deputy county clerk under A. W. Luelling and John S. Stott. In 1884, he was nominated for clerk by the republican party, was elected by a large majority and secured the second term. Afterwards he engaged in the mercantile business, being a partner in the firm of Hughes, Morgan & Rogers. After the dissolution of this firm, Mr. Morgan served two years as deputy clerk under J. A. Le Breton's quick eye took in the numbers. He said there was enough to divide and count. Jo Meek said all those him. Every American stepped out behind him; two Canadians strayed, hesitated, then joined the American side. Fifty-two against fifty, pretty close, but Oregon was ours.

Eight days later the first legislature met at Oregon City, in the old Methodist mission grange and formed the constitution. On July 5, 1843 the document was presented to the people for ratification. A vote was taken, and the constitution adopted.

That year thousands of immigrants came to Oregon. The next year the foundation of Portland was laid out by Captain Couch. Two others joined him, Mr. Pettigrove, of Portland, Maine, and Mr. Lovejoy, of Boston. When they came to name the place, each gentleman wished to name it after his native town. So they flipped a penny and Portland won.

In 1846 the famous Barlow wagon road around Mr. Hood was opened by which people could bring their goods directly into the Willamette Valley.

Death of Mrs. Fannie L. Brown.

Mrs. Fannie L. Brown, wife of M. W. Brown, who lived at Deer Island, Columbia county, Ore., died June 1st. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Edwards, of this city. The funeral will be held today from the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church.