

# Hillsboro Independent.

Historical Society

VOLUME 33

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON. FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1906.

NUMBER 39

## Hillsboro Independent.

BY D. W. BATH.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Republican in Politics.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display, 60 cents an inch, single column, for four insertions; reading notices, one cent a word each insertion (nothing less than 15 cents); professional cards, one inch, \$1 a month; lodge cards, \$6 a year, payable quarterly, (notices and resolutions free to advertising lodges).

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. B. TONGUE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office: Rooms 3, 4 and 5, Morgan Bldg.

W. N. BARRETT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office: Central Block, Rooms 6 and 7.

BENTON BOWMAN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office, in Union Bldg., with S. B. Huston

THOS. H. TONGUE JR.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
NOTARY PUBLIC

Office: Rooms 3, 4 and 5, Morgan Block  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

G. T. LINKLATER, M. D. C. M.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office, upstairs, over The Delta Drug Store.

Office hours—8 to 12; 1 to 6, and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

J. P. TAMIESIE, M. D.

S. P. R. R. SURGEON  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Residence corner Third and Main; office up stairs over Delta drug store; hours, 8.30 to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone to residence from Delta drug store. All calls promptly answered day or night.

F. A. BAILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office: Morgan-Bailey block, up stairs, rooms 12, 13 and 15. Residence at W. Cor. Bang Line and Second Sts. Both phones.

F. J. BAILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office: Morgan-Bailey block, up stairs, with F. J. Bailey. Residence, 100 E. corner Third and Oak sts.

A. B. BAILEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Office over Bailey's Drug Store. Office hours from 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 6, and 7 to 9. Residence third home north of city electric light plant. Calls promptly attended day or night. Both phones.

MARK B. BUMP,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Notary Public and Collections.  
HILLSBORO, ORE.

## Free Delivery

Of the best Fish, Game and Meats. Our delivery is prompt and in all parts of Hillsboro. We have inaugurated a

## New Schedule in Prices

and this together with our delivery system makes this Hillsboro's popular market.

## Housley & Corwin,

## Announcement.

Having purchased the Central Meat Market, we wish to announce to former patrons and the public, that we have established a free delivery and have reduced the prices on all meats. For the best cuts and best service possible we respectfully solicit your patronage.

## EMMOTT BROS.

## DR. A. A. BURRIS,

## Magnetic Osteopath,

HILLSBORO, OREGON

Diseases cured without drugs or surgery by magnetic osteopathy, the new science of drugless healing. Consultation free. Office over the bakery.

## Contractor and Builder

I am prepared to furnish plans and specifications and estimate on all kinds of buildings. Now is the time to get your plans ready for the building season. Thirty years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed.

## S. M. HOLLAND,

HILLSBORO, OREGON.

Between 2d and 3d St., on Edson.

## 119 YEARS OLD NEXT MAY

MRS. MARY RAMSEY WOODS

An Interesting Sketch of Her Long and Eventful Life—Her Home is in Hillsboro.

From The Portland Sunday Journal.

Oregon has three remarkable centenarians. Of these Mrs. Mary Ramsey Woods is the most remarkable. Her 119 years seem to rest lightly on her, and one feels a sort of awe in talking to one who remembers the early history of the United States; who came into this world before the constitution and who was a young mother when the Oregon country was explored by Lewis and Clark.

Next in interest to Mrs. Woods in Oregon's gallery of remarkable centenarians is Jasper Force, who with nearly 106 years back of him, enjoys going to a circus as much as the youngest child. Not only does he enjoy the circus but is assisting even at this period in his life in playing the part of cowboy, looking daily after the feeding of a bunch of range cattle.

The third centenarian is Colbert P. Blair, who is still active and hopeful, although he passed the century mark with the ending of the last year.

No state in the union can possibly boast of three such remarkable old persons, and while each of them lives in a different part of the state, they all attribute their longevity to the remarkable climate of Oregon.

About the time that the American colonies realized the necessity of federation, while the United States constitution was still unwritten and the nation still unborn, there came into the world on a farm near Knoxville, Tennessee, a girl baby who was destined to witness the marvelous changes that have since transformed the world and to survive out of the old time into ours. The child that learned to lis when Washington was president in the eighteenth century, still lives to talk of President Roosevelt in the twentieth century, and eyes that 100 years ago looked lovingly upon her first-born, today smile with a fading light upon the "child of her old age," a woman now past 75.

Mary Ramsey Woods was born as Mary Ramsey on May 20, 1787. Now in her 119th year, she is still quite active and maintains a lively interest in the world and its doings. Daily she walks about the garden or sits upon the porch in sunny weather to chat with neighbors, to sew, or to live over in memory scenes of long ago. And what a memory is hers! She was a tiny maid when the French revolution was dyeing the gutters of Paris red; she was a laughing schoolgirl of 7 when Tennessee was admitted as a state to the union; she was a blushing bride when the great Napoleon ceded Louisiana to the United States, and a proud young mother when Lewis and Clark tramped over a continent to "where rolls the Oregon." And she well remembers her father taking down his old gun, shouldering his blankets and going out to fight the battles of his country in the war of 1812.

Though probably the oldest woman in the world, her intellect is still bright and keen, as is shown by the fact that this last summer her testimony decided a lawsuit and settled the title to property which was decided over 40 years ago. Her answers were to the point and efforts to confuse her were unavailing. She testified regarding minutest details, showing that the years have not dulled her recollection.

One can scarcely realize the marvelous changes that have taken place in the world during Mrs. Woods' eventful life. When she was a child people literally lived the "simple life," none of the comforts and conveniences of today were in existence. Gentlemen still wore the fancy costume, knickerbockers, frilled shirts and cocked hats, while the common people

wore homespun. She was a babe of 2 years when this government began business. She was 20 years old when Robert Fulton first plowed the waters with his primitive steamboat, and 40 years old when the first railway was laid. In these old days the spinning jenny was not invented and the trust a thing undreamed of.

FROM ENGLISH STOCK.

Mary Ramsey Woods comes of good old English stock. Her ancestors were all long-lived people. Her parents came from England just after their marriage and pushed on through the Carolinas to Tennessee, where they had settled upon a farm that was afterwards the scene of the decisive battle of the Paducah Indian war. Here the couple settled and here their children were born and reared. There were five girls and three boys in the family, and Mary was the sixth child, according to the old family Bible.

Kate Ramsey, the mother, died after a few hours' illness, at the age of 110, 65 years ago. The day before her death she had walked a distance of five miles, knitting all the way, as was her custom. A few years before the father, Richard Ramsey, had dropped dead from heart disease. He was a brick-maker and contractor, and burned the brick used and built the first brick house in Knoxville.

When Mary was 12 years old she joined the Methodist Episcopal church. For 106 years she has been a communicant and is still a devoted Methodist. Her folks were well-to-do, were slaveowners and possessed considerable property. She was married at the age of 17 to Jacob Lemons, a prosperous farmer, and the couple lived happily together in their Tennessee home for many years. She was left a widow 23 years ago, about the time that Andrew Jackson was nearing the end of the first term as president. Four children were born to the couple, Mary J. Lemons, who died in Tennessee two years ago at the age of 98; Isaac Lemons, who died in Kansas City, Missouri, 40 years ago; Nancy E. Bullock, who died at Hillsboro 38 years ago, and Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, who is now living in Hillsboro, and who, though 73 years of age, is devoting her life to the care of her aged parent.

For the next 20 years Mrs. Lemons lived with her children, sometimes with one and sometimes with another. They were settled in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky and Missouri, and the widow lived with first one and the other. In 1852, she accompanied her youngest daughter, Mrs. C. B. Southworth, across the plains to Oregon, arriving in Hillsboro in 1853. She was then 66 years old, and rode a bay mare the entire distance from Tennessee, while her daughter and husband rode in an oxcart. The party came leisurely, bringing a dozen slaves with them, some of whom are still alive.

After her arrival in Oregon Mrs. Lemons built the first hotel in Hillsboro. Shortly after she married John Woods, with whom she lived until his death, a score of years later. The couple ran the hotel until 40 years ago, when they turned it over to their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, formerly Mrs. Southworth, her only surviving child. For many years Mrs. Woods was postmistress of Hillsboro, until advancing old age compelled her to take it more easily. Since then she has done housework until the last few years, but now confines herself to the care of her person, sewing or knitting.

ONLY ILL ONCE.

Mrs. Woods talks in a quavering voice, but very distinctly, with a marked southern accent. In speaking of her life, she said:

"My memory of the past is very good. Sometimes things get a little clouded, but after I think a while they straighten out. I have lived a quiet life and never had much excitement. I never had but one serious illness, which was 36 years ago, when I had typhoid fever, and as a result lost the sight of my left eye. My third sight is well

(Continued on Last Page.)

## STREET RAILWAY ASSURED NOW

IRON FOR 18 MILES ARRIVED

The New Company Asks Only for the Use of the Streets—Plenty of Money Behind It.

The city council met in regular session Tuesday evening, all members excepting Aldermen Smeltzer and Bailey being present. Two ordinances were passed, one to Wilkes & Stevens, permitting the construction of telephone poles and wires on certain streets, and the other a right-of-way to the P. R. & N. Ry. company over certain streets in the city limits. The usual number of bills were audited and allowed, and a petition, containing the names of nearly 100 taxpayers of the city, asking that the city purchase land for a city park, was read, and on motion of Alderman Rood the petition was carried over until the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 20.

At this meeting were Messrs. W. D. Larrabee, J. Whyte Ryans, J. W. E. Taylor, M. H. French, Wilmot Griffiss and R. J. Howard, who came to confer with the council in regard to the franchise granted to the Oregon Traction Co. over a year ago, which expired last September, but which has never been annulled by the council. Mr. Larrabee, representing the United States Railways Co., of Los Angeles, Cal., stated that his company had secured practically all the interests of the defunct Traction company, had paid all debts against it, and expected to bid in what interests that concern had left at the sale to be held at the front door of the court house in the city of Portland February 13, and he requested the council to let the franchise matter rest until after that date, when, if his company secured the rest of the interests of the Traction company at the sale mentioned, his company would ask the council to extend the franchise to them, and the line would be built at once.

Mr. Evans stated that his company are owners of practically all the electric lines in Los Angeles, the best on the Pacific coast, and the line he proposed to build from Portland to Forest Grove would be the best in this section. To show the sincerity of his company, he stated that they now had, piled on Pettygrove street in Portland, steel rails and ties enough to construct the line to Hillsboro; that enough more material was on the way to finish it to Forest Grove, and every inch of it was paid for. All his company asked was the use of the streets—not a penny of bonus. He said his company had on hand all the money it needed and was backed by millions; that if it bought in what few interests the Traction Co. has in the line, at the sale on the 13th, work would begin on the 16th and pushed as rapidly as men, horses, mules and cash could build it, and he would guarantee to the people all along the line the best equipped electric line in Oregon. All his company asked was courteous treatment and a "square deal," and he was confident that would be given.

Attorney Muir, for the defunct Traction company, stated that the new company would undoubtedly take up their holdings and be ready to commence operations immediately after the sale. C. K. Henry also spoke on the same lines and requested the council to take no action until after February 13th. This the council decided to do and adjourned to February 20th.

Hillsboro is today nearer having a street railway than ever before in its history, though several times within the past few years we could almost imagine that we could hear the tinkling of the gong as the car swung round the curve. It is now an absolute fact that the line will be built, and it should be glorious news to every man, woman and child in this city, for it means an ad-

vance in property, more business, more people, and Hillsboro will be made the homes of a great many families who are now cooped up in the city, paying big rents and getting precious little pure air. It means prosperity for all. The men behind the enterprise are men who "do things." So encourage the undertaking and give them a "square deal." It is bread cast upon the water to return in a few days.

A Sample Rate Instance.

The decision of the United States court at Chicago in the live stock case ought to open the eyes of the public to the danger of the proposed railway rate legislation giving the Interstate Commerce the power to make freight rates. The commission sought to exercise this power in this case, first by a ruling ordering the eighteen defendant railroads to lower their rates on live stock to conform with the rates on dressed beef, and next by an injunction, prohibiting them from refusing to obey the ruling. After taking expert testimony for several weeks and hearing evidence for two weeks more, the court held that the ruling of the commission was erroneous and that the body had not power to compel the railroads to obey its arbitrary rulings.

But suppose it had had the power to enforce this unjust ruling at once, as the Esch-Townsend bill contemplated? The result would have been the same in the end, but there would have been expensive and tedious litigation, endless confusion in rates throughout the West, and a disastrous disturbance in business which would have paralyzed the markets of the vast cattle raising region.

The railroads and the great majority of experienced shippers have not objected to fair and intelligent government regulation of rates, but the record of the last eighteen years has given them just cause to object to lodging this vast power in the Interstate Commerce Commission, or any other political body.

A Healing Gospel.

The Rev. J. C. Warren, pastor of Sharon Baptist Church, Belair, Ga., says of Electric Bitters: "It's a Godsend to mankind. It cured me of lame back, stiff joints, and complete physical collapse. I was so weak it took me half an hour to walk a mile. Two bottles of Electric Bitters have made me so strong I have just walked three miles in 50 minutes and feel like walking three more. It's made a new man of me." Greatest remedy for weakness and all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. Price 50c.

Portland and Return 85c.

The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Hillsboro for 85 cents, good going Saturday P. M., or any train of Sunday, leaving Sunday and Monday, leaving Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of Strauss & McHenry is this day dissolved by mutual consent. C. M. Strauss retiring from the firm. All bills against, or owing to the firm will be settled by the undersigned.

W. J. MCHENRY.

Hillsboro, Or., January 29, 1906.

## THE PEOPLE ARE COMING

NO COUNTRY BETTER KNOWN

Than Oregon, Owing to the Fair—Low Railroad Rates Will Bring Many Thousands Here.

A bigger travel to the northwest than during the Lewis and Clark exposition year is predicted for the summer by W. A. Cox, general agent of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, who has just returned from a business trip to Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Indianapolis and other points.

"If the railroads put in summer rates that are now under consideration in the east, I positively believe the travel to this coast this year will equal, it does not exceed, that of last year in Portland," is the way Mr. Cox puts it.

This statement, coming seriously from one of the best-informed traffic men, fresh from the middle west and eastern territory, from which Oregon expects to draw investors, settlers and tourists this year, will surprise most people. It is said that few realize the immense travel that will come from the east to the Pacific coast this year.

Mr. Cox closely observed indications that came within his view on the trip east, and his opinion is based on personal knowledge of what he saw and heard. He says the people who came to the Lewis and Clark fair have done an immense amount of effective advertising for the Pacific northwest, and not only are many of the same people coming back, but thousands of others whom they have told of the resources, opportunities and general favorable conditions here. Mr. Cox said:

"The Lewis and Clark exposition did more for the Pacific coast than any other exposition has ever done for a country. The Louisiana Purchase exposition was a great thing for St. Louis. But it benefited chiefly the city of St. Louis. The conditions around that city did not allow of extensive results favorable to the country, as it was already developed. Oregon has all the wealth of resources of eastern states, and then some more. The thing lacking is population and capital. The people of the east are at last seeing this fact. The railroads are realizing that the Pacific northwest is really the only great region remaining for exploitation. They are now giving it serious attention."

Mr. Cox added that announcements might soon be looked for from the railroads giving low summer rates for round trips to the Pacific coast, and that these would be an immense travel besides the colonist and tourist travel to this coast. There will be large conventions in California and a large proportion of the delegates will arrange their trip to come or return via the northern routes. They want to see the country that has been so much talked about in connection with the fair. Old men and

boys are investigating here for the younger generation. He met men of wealth who have no plans of their own for development but who are convinced that Oregon is the place for their sons.

Eastern people who have been accustomed to traveling abroad are beginning to realize that there is something to see in this wonderful, the Pacific northwest. The enormous volume of railroad advertising that has been done and is still being carried on exploiting this part of the United States is bringing actual results as all good advertising will. Men with capital to invest are seeking openings that are now known to exist here for making large profits on investments.

Regarding the building into this territory by the Northwestern line, Mr. Cox says his officials have nothing to say, but adds that the line he represents is going farther than usual in the effort properly to care for the increase in North Pacific coast traffic and that the officials are diligently seeking detailed information as to the possibilities and natural advantages. Mr. Cox has been instructed by his people to obtain promptly all statistical matter possible with regard to crops and conditions, including wheat, barley, flax, fruit, hops, sugar beets, livestock, poultry and dairying, mining, fisheries, climate, etc., all for incorporation in a new booklet of extensive character on "The Pacific Northwest."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

D. B. Brumagin et ux to Martin Knudson	2.50 acres sec 17 T 2 S 1 W	50 00
Charles L. Shaver et ux to Wm. E. Shaver	at 30 acres in S Richardson D. L. C.	1700 00
D. J. Buckley to Adeline Peck lot 8, 9 & 10 block 18 Cornelius		700 00
J. Garrigus et ux to Arad E. Garrigus	30 acres sec 14 T 2 N R 4 W (and other lands)	1000 00
J. Garrigus et ux to Mary F. Garrigus	40 acres sec 12 T 2 N R 4 W	10 00
G. A. Smith to W. A. Bellinger tract in E Walker D. L. C.		400 00
William Hanson et ux to E. B. Doughour	2.75 acres in sec 18 T 2 S 2 W	10 00
John & Philip Kross to Philip Benn 105 acres in sec 1 T 2 N R 2 W		7000 00
Mary A. S. Donelson et ux to A. M. Grubbs	120 acres in the B H Catching D. L. C.	350 00
Gottfried Schauburg et ux to B. H. Leedy	part of sec 18 and other lands	250 00
Jane M. Smith to Percilla Ridgley part of block 2 Branford Add.		200 00
Carl Meier to Wolgan Meier et ux 20 acres in Nolan D. L. C. T 1 S 2 W		60 00
A. C. Brown to Joseph A. Letter 1/2 interest in 80 acres in sec 2 & 3 T 1 S R W		250 00
Karl Ewert et ux to Fred Ewert 30 acres in sec 25 T 2 S 4 W		2000 00
Wm. J. Thornburg et ux to M. Schramel	30 acres sec 6 T 2 S R 4 W	1000 00

Here lies the body of Mary Ann, Her heart on the breast of Abraham, It's pleasant and sweet for Mary Ann, But mighty tough for Abraham.

Public Auction.

H. A. Ruble will sell on his farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Hillsboro, on the Baseline road, on Saturday, February 24, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., a large lot of personal property, consisting of horses, hay, oats, farm wagon, buggy, harness, plow, cultivators, cedar posts, tie, sawed wood, beams, shingles, lumber, cider vinegar, grain sacks, cross-cut saws, and a large lot of household and kitchen furniture, comprising bedsteads, mattresses, tables, chairs, bureaus, Howard rosewood piano, cost \$350; cook stove, heating stove, dishes, lamps, sewing machine, couch, window blinds, 8-day clock, carpet, and very many other articles. Terms of sale, under \$10 cash; over that amount, seven months' time at 7 per cent on approved note, and a 2 per cent discount for cash on amounts over \$10. B. P. Cornelius will be the auctioneer. Remember day and date.

Methusala was all right, you bet For a good old root was he, They say he would be living yet, Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea. All Drug Stores.

## There's a lot of Satisfaction

in a shoe which after month's of wear, needs only polish to "Look like new." You'll find comfort, ease and profit in the

# Hamilton-Brown Shoes

—your children— will want something pretty and good. Come and see our

## School Shoes

No better made. No better can be made. Our guarantee goes with every pair.

Our line of

# GROCERIES

is the finest in the county.

Everything usually carried by an up-to-date Grocery House. Our immense sales make it possible for us to carry strictly fresh goods. Not a shop-worn article in the establishment.

# JOHN DENNIS.

The old Reliable Corner Grocery and Shoe Store

