

Hillsboro Independent.

BY D. W. BATH.

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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.
Telephone, Pacific States, Main 274.

TAKES MORE THAN 15 MINUTES NOW TO BELONG TO UNCLE SAM.

The New Alien Law is Very Strict in its Requirements—Any Amount of Red Tape.

Instead of being done in fifteen minutes, as is now the case, after September 29 the process of final admission of foreigners to citizenship will require at least 90 days, and in many cases a much longer time. This change has been brought about by an act of congress, which orders many radical changes in the process of naturalization.

The requirements generally remain the same, namely, a declaration of intention of becoming a citizen, and the application for final papers not less than two years after the declaration. The applicant must have resided in the United States at least five years.

Under the new law the bureau of immigration is made part of a bureau of naturalization, and this bureau must keep a register of the name, age, occupation, personal description, place of birth, last residence, intended place of residence in the United States, date of the arrival of the immigrant and the name of the vessel on which he came. When application for final citizenship papers is made it must be accompanied by a certificate from the bureau of immigration and naturalization, giving all these facts.

The declaration of intention may be made at any time by any foreigner over the age of eighteen years. The declaration must give all the information noted by the immigration bureau, and also state that the declarer is not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy.

After the applicant has resided in the United States five years, and not less than two years nor more than seven years from the declaration of intention, he must present to a court a petition asking to be admitted to citizenship. The petition must be in duplicate and must state for the third time all the information concerning himself that was given the immigration bureau, and if married, the alien must give his wife's name, her native country, and the name, age, place of birth and place of residence of each living child. The wife's age is not required.

It has been customary for a prospective citizen, after he has lived here the required number of years, to take his two witnesses, go to the court and usually in less than fifteen minutes all the necessary steps have been taken, the alien is sworn to allegiance and is pronounced a good citizen.

Now, however, the petition must be filed and notice of it posted in a public place for ninety days before the alien is admitted. The courts have been accustomed to admit foreigners to citizenship whenever the matter was brought before them. Now there must be certain days designated.

The witnesses of the applicant may be served with subpoenas under the new law, and their attendance in court compelled.

No person can be admitted to citizenship within thirty days preceding any general election in the district over which the court has jurisdiction. No alien will be allowed to become a citizen who cannot speak the English language, unless physically disabled.

The new law provides that the penalty for forging or counterfeiting a certificate of citizenship shall be imprisonment for not more than ten years, or by a fine not to exceed \$10,000. It is provided that the blank forms furnished by the immigration and naturalization bureau must not become destroyed if they become defaced, but must be returned to the bureau, and the clerk of any court will be taxed \$50 for each blank form for which he cannot account. If any person has unlawfully in his possession a blank certificate of citizenship he may be imprisoned at hard labor for not

more than five years, or fined not more than \$1,000.

The fees for admission are reduced from \$6 to \$5, and half of this must be turned over to the federal government.

Any court of record that has a seal, a clerk and jurisdiction in actions in which the amount in controversy is unlimited has authority to admit aliens to citizenship under the new law.

The doing away with the exemption of \$300 on the home would be fair and equitable if all the property of individuals and corporations could be assessed at its true cash value. Under past methods the \$300 exemption has been an insignificant amount when compared to the exemptions of the corporations and wealthy people. The assessor can easily find all of the property belonging to the poor man, he generally finds only the smaller part of that belonging to the rich and rich corporations. These classes have received exemptions to the amount of hundreds of thousands of dollars where the poor men have received the small sum of hundreds. Unless assessments are made in strict compliance with the law this new ruling will not only work a hardship but a rank injustice on the poor man.

Where tobacco is grown the stems and stalks are obtained readily. The stalks are not sold elsewhere in quantities because they are held to be of no great value and they weigh too much for shipment without a good market. Cigar makers generally strip their own stems and accumulate them and sometimes sell them to those who know their uses. Sometimes they ship them away. If farmers and gardeners knew their uses they would keep all they could find at home to enrich the soil and destroy insects that vex bird and plant life.

When you see a corps of surveyors laying out an electric line route, it doesn't mean an electric line route, it doesn't mean an electric motor line immediately, nor does it mean one in the near future when the right-of-way is secured. It takes considerable money to build such a line, which frequently goes into a receiver's hands. We doubt if an electric line from Portland to Salem would pay for years to come. It is even doubtful if capitalists seriously contemplate invading sparsely settled regions and risking their money when thickly settled sections elsewhere are ignored—Woodburn Independent.

Sage rats have about taken Crook county. The rodents are swarming over the county by the thousands. Some years ago they had a plague like this in Garfield county, Washington and \$20,000 expended in destroying them, and according to the Moro Observer the following method was used: Deep furrows were plowed around each field, and in this furrow poisoned grain was placed. The rats would follow the furrow, eating the grain and dying in the furrow, and other rats would eat the dead bodies, which caused the appearance of a disease among the rats which finally destroyed them. The disease, they stated was caused by the rats eating the dead bodies lying in the furrows, and once started, it spread and soon wiped out the rats.

The bankruptcy law has been amended making the salaries of traveling salesmen preferred claims on the estates of employers for three months preceding bankruptcy, not exceeding \$300. There are nearly 500,000 traveling salesmen in the United States today, and the fact that they travel is probably taken into consideration in the amendment, as they are not at home to look after their own interests first hand.

Take Notice.
That I will pay no debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. King. She and her brother drove me from the house and he has twice threatened to shoot me. She has said that all she wanted was Ansel (her brother) and my money, and for me to get out and hustle.

FREDERICK KING,
Beaverton, Ore., August 14, 1906.

Washington Ice Cream, made of pure cream at the Delta.

MONEY IS ABUNDANT FOR MOVING THE GREAT CROPS

Prosperity is Reported From Every Section of the Union—No Crop Failures Anywhere.

A Chicago special says that in its annual report, just published, by the Commercial National Bank, and made up from letters received from leading bankers in practically all cities in the United States, financial and general business conditions throughout the country are shown to be excellent. The figures on the crops, as shown in this report are generally higher than those in the government report issued August 10. The report on the financial outlook is decidedly encouraging.

"With the exception of some of the smaller cities in the Middle West," says the report, "banks throughout the country report a strong, active and healthy demand for money at firm rates. While there is no prospect of recession in interest rates, money is abundant and probably will continue to be abundant for legitimate business needs. The expected stringency at crop moving time has been largely discounted in the West by the fact that the banks generally have husbanded their resources, maintained strong reserves and are entering the fall not only with large cash resources but with heavy maturities of purchased paper. This gives them an element of strength that they have not heretofore possessed and will provide them abundant means to meet the crop demands with practically no borrowing and with but slight reductions in their Eastern and Chicago balances. Banks in Pacific Coast cities outside of San Francisco report deposits increased, prosperity unprecedented and all activities flourishing. Banks in that section are large lenders in the East. In San Francisco there is great activity and the volume of business is satisfactory. Banks are full of money and deposits are larger than at the time of the fire." Concerning the crops the report says in part: "The wheat crop of 1906 will be among the largest and best ever produced. The crop is now practically out of danger. The fifteen wheatgrowing states covered by this report produced last year \$47,522,349 bushels. They should produce this year 607,205,000, and the total wheat crop of the United States should approximate 769,000,000 bushels. The yield of soft winter wheat is large quality the finest and movement has begun early and all grains are now nearly or quite on an export basis, with the tendency of prices downward, a large export business may be expected. In what may be termed the northern zone of the corn belt, embracing the northern part of Indiana and Illinois, all of Iowa and Nebraska, Northern Missouri and portions of Kansas, the corn crop is large and unusually promising, except in Southern Iowa, where the condition is spotted and rain needed. In the southern zone of the same belt, embracing Southern and Central Indiana and Illinois, parts of Missouri and Kansas, the crop has been affected by dry weather and is backward. The prospect is quite discouraging unless rain comes shortly. We estimate the total corn crop at 2,850,000,000 bushels." The report says that the oats crop will be fair to good and about one per cent less than last year. The barley yield is estimated at 143,400,000 bushels. The average condition of rye is about three per cent better than in 1905. The report deals also with the railroad business, the iron and steel industry and the packing industry, and shows an excellent condition in all of them.

The run of fish at Astoria is fairly good. The catches are not large, but the general condition cannot be complained of. Reports from up the river show seiners are doing better than for some time, and indications are that all kinds of gear will make a little money.

The Cash Value of a Man.

The immigration commission of a Western railroad recently applied to an Eastern traffic manager for special "homeseekers" excursion rates to enable farmers to go out and look at his Western lands.

"I won't help you a cent's worth," said the Easterner, emphatically. "Every farmer you take off our lines makes a dead loss to us of at least a thousand dollars a year."

The estimate may have been a large one—in the West each new settler is expected to add three hundred dollars a year to the income of the railway, but it is of interest as illustrating the fact that every one of us, no matter how he may esteem his own worth to his own community or to society in general, has a value to his fellows that can be figured in dollars and cents. What he produces others consume, and what he consumes others produce. Prosperity is a mutual affair. Especially is this so between the farmer and the railroad or between the railroad and every other man. What each new settler produces the road must haul to market; and all his machinery, all his clothing, all his fuel, all that his own land does not give him, the road must bring.

The true science of transportation is based on the knowledge of mutual dependence, and the problem the rate regulator must solve is that of enabling the farmer to get the most wares into the best paying market, maintaining a profitable rate on the carriage and on the return haul of what his surplus buys.

It would be an interesting problem for some readers of The Companion to figure out their own cash value to the road which serves them, and to their fellows, and thus determine whether they are giving as much as they receive. Happiness is not a matter of dollars and cents, but much comfort is begotten of a proper sharing of prosperity.—Youth's Companion.

Robert Leighton, the well-known pool man of Portland, has notified Secretary Durbin of the state board of agriculture that he has authentic information that 150 additional running horses will be sent to Salem next week to train for the coming state fair. Mr. Leighton telegraphed that these are the highest-class runners on the Pacific coast and this insures that the state fair will be the biggest racing meet ever held in the Pacific Northwest. There are more than sixty good horses at the fair grounds already and with the arrival of this running contingent next week, the race track will present a lively scene of mornings while the horses are in training.

The directors of the Mint at Washington on Wednesday purchased 100,000 ounces of silver at 67c an ounce to be delivered at New Orleans. The price paid last week was 66.62 cents.

THE OREGON STATE FAIR

NO ONE SHOULD FAIL TO GO.

Opens at Salem September 10 and Closes on the 15th—Special Railroad Rates.

"Going to the Oregon State Fair? Why yes, of course," but say, don't fail to make an exhibit of some kind, if only one article; it will add that much to the display and no doubt be a winner for you. Don't go and view the exhibition and say "Pshaw I have better than that at home," but, look here, take articles along, as comparison is the proper means of establishing their worth. Try it this year. The week of September 10-15 inclusive will be the "banner week" of the Oregon State Fair history.

Cleanly, well supplied with good well water, under a beautiful grove of oak trees which supply an abundance of shade, close to postoffice, railroad depot, with electric car service every ten minutes to all parts of the city, grocery store, feed store and in fact every convenience one could desire is the Oregon State Fair camping grounds at Salem. The improvements have worked a miracle in this department of the fair grounds.

Modern sanitary sewerage has been installed throughout the grounds, the trees have been white-washed and present a beautiful appearance. Electric lights by the hundreds have been strung through the camping grounds with a double row over the main walk to the main entrance gates. Thirteen hundred camps upon this site during the fair of 1904 are even more than the average person would estimate after having passed through, but the above number will be greatly increased during the fair of 1906. Arrangements for the leasing of tents have been made, so one can pack in a trunk or two all that will be needed outside of shelter. No one place in Oregon presents so good an opportunity for the "old timers" to meet and enjoy a visit that brings back many of the early and interesting experiences and pleasures of pioneer days. Make up your mind to be numbered among the many camps of a contented and jovial assembly of the Northwest's best people.

Leave none at home. Several rich ranches on Muddy Creek, near Baker City, were devastated last week by a hailstorm. One ranchman who expected to have 3,000 bushels of wheat has cut what is left for hay. He had about 500 boxes of apples and will not have one box left. All fruit was bruised or knocked from the trees. The hail was piled six inches deep on the ground. The storm covered an area a mile wide and six miles long.

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