

THE INDEPENDENT, HILLSBORO,

Entered at the Postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon, for transmission through Official Paper of Washington County, the mails as second-class mail matter.

IRVING BATH, PUBLISHER. D. W. BATH, EDITOR. EIGHT PAGES.

This paper is not forced upon anyone. It is not our practice to stop papers until ordered to do so. Anyone not wishing the paper must notify the publisher or they will be held liable for the subscription price.

Myron Eels, a trustee of Pacific University for thirty years, and a graduate of the class of 1866, died on the 4th on the Snohomish Indian reservation, near Union City, Wash.

The city of Roseburg will be out of debt in 1907 if the present economical system is continued. This is cheerful news to the taxpayers of that city who have been carrying a heavy debt for years, says the Review.

The cold snap of a week or ten days ago did damage to the amount of at least \$250, says the Washington County News. The freezing weather made the mortar drop out of all the joints in the brick walls and the work will have to be done over again, on the new Herrick Hall.

The resignation of Dr. Thomas H. Gatch from the presidency of the Oregon Agricultural College has been formally accepted by the Board of Regents to take effect in July. A successor to Gatch will likely be selected at a special meeting of the board in March or April.

Joseph Jootsen died at his home in Verboort last week Wednesday of cancer, aged 69 years. The deceased went to Forest Grove from Wisconsin some ten years ago and was classed as one of the wealthiest and progressive farmers in Washington county, his wealth being estimated at \$100,000. He left a wife and seven children.

The boy of seven years, living near Hood River, who pushed his sister of five years, with her clothing on fire, out of doors and rolled her over in the snow until the flames were extinguished, is a hero. All honor to the little fellow, and speedy recovery from the severe burns that he suffered in the brave though futile effort to save his baby sister from being fatally burned.—Portland Oregonian.

Oscar J. Kendall, who attended Francis J. Heney as a bodyguard during the trial of the land fraud cases in Portland, and who has been attending the prosecutor in the same capacity in San Francisco since Heney undertook the investigation and prosecution of the alleged municipal corruption, died last Friday in San Francisco after a brief illness of but three days of cerebral meningitis.

An incendiary attempt was made to burn the Old Western Hotel at Forest Grove last week. Newspapers and excelsior, saturated with coal oil, in the midst of which was a lighted candle arranged in such a way as to be sure to catch when it burned to the paper. The news says the building was recently bought by J. W. Fuqua from Richard Rhodes for the purpose of erecting a new brick building in its place to be used by the Forest Grove National Bank.

During a newspaper men's convention a number of journalists were one afternoon talking of the tricks of the "faithless types," when "Marne Henry Waterston said: "While I've heard of a great many funny typographical errors in my time, about the oldest and most humorous transposition of types that ever came under my observation was that in a New York newspaper several years ago. The sheet used to print its shipping news on the same page with the obituaries. Imagine the glee with which the readers found the captions changed one morning whereby a long list of respectable names were set forth under the marine head, "Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday."

The weather of last Saturday, Sunday and Monday "looked good" to the people from the colder states of North and South Dakota and Minnesota, where the mercury registers from 20 to 40 degrees below zero for weeks at a time. The coldest registered in this section was 5 above zero, and with a stiff north wind blowing, made it appear to the old Oregonians that the weather was really good. Jack Frost lost no time Sunday night, and in his chilly round put many water pipes out of commission, forced people with hot and cold water ranges to eat a "picked-up" breakfast, and the "head of the house" kept the atmosphere in a heated condition while he pushed his head through cobwebs under the house, talked plain English to the water-pipe, and scalded himself while trying to pour hot water on all the trouble. This is delightful weather to exterminate microbes, but Oregon can't get back to its mist any too quick to suit us.

If people would study the various vegetables, fruit, etc., as to their medicinal qualities in remedying ailments, there would be less demand for the doctor's services, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. It would not be difficult to remember that fruit and vegetables (tomatoes) are good for the liver. Lettuce and celery are good nerve tonics; beans, peas, lentils, etc., produce strength and heat, and are a good substitute for meat in winter. Onions and radishes are preventatives of colds; eggs are easier to digest when slightly boiled than when raw; macaroni and vermacelli, on account of their closeness of grain, are not as easily digested as light bread. Potatoes, when mealy, are easily digested; when close and watery, they are hard to digest. Bananas, on account of the amount of nitrogen they contain, are easy to digest. The sufferer from dyspepsia should take turnips, spinach,

crosses, salads, celery, lettuce and dandelions. A person suffering from chronic rheumatism should avoid dried fish.

Susie Day, an attractive young lady of 17, of Kansas City, Mo., wants to find her mother, and the newspapers of the country are asked to help her locate the missing parent. She says she was kidnapped by her father when she was only 4 years old, and later deserted her. "We lived somewhere in Indian Territory," says the girl. "I do not remember the name of the town, but I do remember that he took me away from my mother, and we lived in Sherman City, Kan., three years, moving from there to Plattsburg, Mo. When I was 11 years old my father married again, telling me he had obtained a divorce from my mother. Within three weeks after his marriage I was ordered by him and my step-mother to get out." During the last six years Miss Day has made her own living. Three months ago she went to Kansas City and is now employed in a restaurant at Sixteenth and Genesee streets. The girl says her father has always refused to tell her anything about her mother, or where she now lives. She wants to find her or some of her relatives. Her father's name is J. C. Day and she says he is a farmer.

The fruit growers' meeting which was held at the court house last Saturday was very thinly attended and little interest shown. There is no question but the fruit growers of Washington county should have an organization devoted to the betterment of fruit raising and care of orchards, but those who have the matter in hand do not seem to understand that some program should be made a week or two previous to the gathering of these meetings and closely followed when members of the association are in session. At the meeting Saturday no regular program was announced and those present were unable to learn just what they were expected to do or say, and a number left because of the lack of interest. To create some enthusiasm, the officers in charge should see that members come prepared to read papers, talk on certain subjects and have addresses prepared which will bear directly upon the growing of fruit, extermination of the orchard pests, spraying, pruning, training, and, in fact, any subject that will be of value to fruit growers. Simply because the meeting of last week was not a success, is no reason for letting them die out. Try again, and adopt another method of creating interest in a very important matter, both to the fruit grower and Washington county.

At the concluding hours of the county court last Friday the commissioners rejected the petition of C. W. Barr et al, for relocating the Cornell road; granted the petition of the P. R. & N. R. for a franchise across certain highways, and revoked an order erroneously made at a former meeting for transferring all the money collected from delinquent tax collections and tax redemptions of county purchasers into the county fund. It was ordered that such collections be returned to the various funds. The county clerk was instructed to issue and attach warrants on the delinquent tax roll of Washington county, directing the sheriff to collect such taxes. The report of Max Crandall, public accountant, covering a period between October 1, 1904, to July 1, 1906, was examined and accepted. Mr. Crandall has been working on the court house books for several weeks and his report is very creditable to the efficiency of the court house officials. There is probably not a better expert in Oregon than Mr. Crandall, and wherever he has been employed to go over a set of books the result has always been satisfactory—to the owner of the books. The court adjourned to meet again on Wednesday, February 10th.

HARD BARGAIN WITH HAINES Details of Concessions by Haines to the Democrats. J. W. Kelly, in the Evening Telegram.

Salem, Or., Jan. 15.—Exactly two minutes before the Senate was called to order yesterday afternoon the deal was completed between the Haines forces and four of the six democratic senators whereby the latter would support the concessions valuable to themselves as members of the legislature, and to the democratic party of Oregon. When the gavel fell the Hodson men were aware of the deal, but did not expect the election on the first ballot. For three hours the two republican factions in the senate tried and repeatedly failed to come to a compromise. Neither side had a proposition which the other would entertain. The democrats saw the situation and smiled. The harder the republicans squabbled the better the democratic chances for lining up at the pie counter. While the Hodson and Haines men struggled, the democrats quietly considered what it would be best to demand, when their strength was solicited.

GOVERNOR APPROVES. Caldwell, Hodges, Mullt and Smith, of Umatilla, four of the half-dozen democrats, held a conference at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and decided that the time was getting ripe for the democrats to take a hand in the presidency fight. Miller of Linn, and Coshaw, the two remaining disciples of Jefferson, were invited to come into the game and play it for all it was worth. Miller and Coshaw, however, refused to negotiate with the G. O. P. The democratic quartet, therefore, marched in a body to the office of Governor Chamberlain, and held a seance with the leader of the party in the Beaver State.

"What do you want us to do?" they asked. "Shall we flock by ourselves, leave the republicans fight it out and get nothing, or shall we chip in and, by a bold break from party lines, obtain many grants?"

"It is up to you, boys," answered the governor.

"Then," continued the intrepid four, "if we play the republican game, what concessions do you suggest that we demand?" "Get what you can," replied His Excellency. "Whatever you do will suit yours truly." By this time both the Hodson and Haines factions were trying log-rolling with the democrats. Haines accused Hodson of attempting to dicker with democrats and Hodson said it was a case of horse-and-horse.

BARGAINING PROGRESSES. Agents of Hodson visited the four democrats and asked them what they would take to get into the Hodson bandwagon. "We have not arranged any slate," explained the Hodson representatives, "and you can have whatever you ask, within reason."

"With this, the Hodson men withdrew around the corner and a few minutes later the Haines agents appeared from another direction. Democratic stock was going up. They were in the position of a cat playing with two mice, and not knowing which would make the better meal, Wright, Bowerman and Bingham negotiated with the democratic quartet. The meeting was held in Governor Chamberlain's office, but the governor excused himself and listened to a Bryan meeting in an adjoining room.

Prior to the meeting with the three Haines men, which was not their first with Haines workers, the democrats had looked at the situation thus: Haines has 14 pledged votes and Hodson nine. The four democratic votes would positively elect Haines, while they would be a trifle short of electing Hodson.

It was at this critical stage that Wright Bowerman and Bingham came with new temptations to the four. The hands of the clock showed almost the time for balloting for president.

"Well, here we are again," began the Haines agents. "Tell us what you want." WHAT THE DEMOCRATS ASKED. This is what the democrats asked: That the appointment of all commissions be made by the governor. That the Haines followers support all vetoes of the governor where commissions are concerned.

That no legislation be introduced nor allowed to pass which will curtail the patronage of the governor. That they receive the chairmanship of the game committee, the counties committee, the penal institute committee, the revision of laws committee, or, in lieu of that, the educational committee.

Also that they be represented on the ways and means committee, on the railroad committee, on the judiciary committee, on the insurance and banking committee, on the engraving committee, and have the appointment of sundry clerks.

One or two other committees were discussed but the written list of the concessions demanded was so blurred that all of it was not legible. And last, but not least, the democrats added that the Haines faction vote to sustain Governor Chamberlain's veto of the Board of Control bill. This veto has not yet been sent in.

WITH TWO MINUTES TO SPARE. "Anything else you want?" sarcastically inquired the Haines men. "That'll be about all," quoth the democrats. "Then we'll see what our fellows want to do about it," said the tempters. "Take your time," was the answer. "You've five minutes. And remember, the Hodson crowd will give what we are willing to take from you."

A hurried meeting of the 14 Haines men was held. All the pie Haines had in prospect had already been apportioned, conditionally. The demands of the democrats were disgustingly wholesale. It was a case of sacrifice, so one by one various members of the 14 Haines men lopped off a few of their hopes until the democrats demands could be met. The reply of the agents was brought to the democrats two minutes before the time to open the session.

DELIVERING THE GOODS. When nominations were in order Bingham nominated Haines, and Miller of Linn, nominated Coshaw. Hodson was not placed in nomination. The four democrats voted for Coshaw, and when Wright's name was called, it was seen that Haines had only his old steady 13, for he had modestly cast his vote for Bowerman. It was then the time for the four democrats to get into the game. Might led off by changing his vote from Coshaw, the democrat, to Haines, the republican, Smith, of Umatilla, followed suit; then came Caldwell and lastly Hodges. This gave Haines 17 votes and elected him.

Now that the democrats have made their bargain the Haines faction will be compelled to take care of them. The Hodson supporters are out with the knife, although they will not admit it. The Haines followers will need those four democrats at every turn of the road, and if they attempt to play them false the democrats can join the insurgents and embarrass the Haines administration. The sum and substance of the presidency fight is that the democrats hold the whip hand.

It is reported that as a result of the hearings before the legislative insurance investigating committee of Wisconsin, that the committee will recommend to the legislature the formulation of a minimum fraternal table of rates higher than the National Fraternal Congress table, which all societies desiring to do business in the Badger state will be compelled to comply with. It will come mighty hard on a few of them.

Governors of New Hampshire are elected by a majority vote; that is, the successful candidate must have more votes than are given to all of his opponents combined. If he lack one of a majority the legislature has to choose the governor. In the other states a plurality elects, and it sometimes happens that the successful candidate receives only a few hundred more than one-third of the total vote cast. This year the New Hampshire legislature will have to elect the governor, as no candidate received a majority.

County Correspondence

We want a reporter in every town.

Firdale. Regular Correspondent. Did someone say it was cold? Well we thought so anyway. There has been a good many houseplants frozen the past few evenings. Also quite a few potatoes affected.

The roads are in fine condition for hauling for this time of the year.

George Haase has released his leased interest in the Boge Ennes sawmill to John Ennes and Grant Landess. They are hauling in logs these sleek days.

We had a spelling match at our school house last Saturday evening instead of our usual literary.

Attendance at the school house is rather small this cold weather.

Wm. Phillips is selling his cattle and preparing to go away to work.

Henry Haase and family were visiting up at Mr. Koehnky's place last Sunday.

Mr. Pearson was a visitor at Henry Boge's last Monday.

Ity Watt.

Beaverton Regular Correspondent.

Cold weather has been the order of the day with us for some time. Still we do not hear of any fuel famine in our community, and we are daily thankful. Skaters have been enjoying themselves on the ice in Hocken's pond and also at Fanno's.

Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, of Portland, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Church. Mr. Mitchell also spent Sunday here.

The "Quebec Club" held the second of its series of parties in Grange hall last Saturday evening. It was attended by a large crowd and a very enjoyable time is reported.

Miss May Rolfe visited home folks last Sunday.

J. J. Van Kleeck, of New Jerusalem, has a number of young lambs. Rather cold weather for the new comers.

Mr. Kuenzi, who bought the Sundt place just south of town, has taken possession of it and already the place is improving in looks.

The Western Telephone company composed of C. E. Kirk, A. N. Davies and some others, has begun the erection of a telephone line along the Scholla road.

A. N. Cutting, of Bette grange, assisted in the installation of the new officers of Beaverton grange last Saturday.

Mrs. Flora Margt, of St. Johns, visited last Sunday with Mrs. L. K. Fisk.

B. F. Tucker sold his property in south Beaverton to Mr. Davis of Forest Grove who will have possession March 1.

A new industry has sprung up in our midst. A man cutting Oregon grape and shipping to florists in San Francisco. It is rumored that he makes \$8 per day at this work.

A little excitement was produced for our city last Monday evening by a recorder's court the necessity for it. The train for Portland was about twenty minutes late causing the down train to lay here twenty minutes. Aboard this train were passengers from Carlton who had had their own way ever since they boarded the train. While the train was laying in they proceeded to run the town or rather portion of it they came in contact with. Some of the residents objected and as a result there was a session of recorder's court and the city treasury \$20 richer from the fines of two of the laggards. The other three managed to make their "get-away" before the strong arm of the law got hold of them.

Aunt Sally.

Sherwood. Regular Correspondent.

In order to prevent the total loss of several car loads of potatoes stored in the warehouse here from freezing constant heat has been kept in the building day and night for the past week.

Skates, an ornamental rather than useful article in this equitable latitude, have suddenly made their appearance and from present indications will be utilized to the fullest extent—that is while the ice remains.

Mrs. B. F. Pope, mother of Mrs. Jas. Brown of this place, returned here during the week from Holton, Columbia county, and will probably remain with her daughter during the remainder of the winter.

Fred Crisnant, a resident of Sherwood, who has been for some months employed by the Southern Pacific in the bridge carpenter gang, is reported an inmate at the Good Samaritan hospital at present, having recently met with a fractured leg, the particulars of which are not given.

Miss Lella Littlefield, of Newberg, canvassed the town in the interests of The Evening Telegram. Saturday evening with success. She is a candidate for The Telegram "Jamestown" honors and bids fair to be elected as one of the delegation, standing at present at the head of the list.

The sanitation managers of East Portland having in care Mrs. Peter Borchers for some time past, assured the husband that his wife's mental facilities have about been restored, and that she would be permitted to return home again to her family within three or four weeks.

Nelson McConnell, an old pioneer living three miles east of town, died at his home yesterday after a long siege of illness. He was a veteran of Indian wars of 1855 and 56 and has resided in Oregon

for many years. He leaves a large family, principally grown, Mrs. McC. having died a number of years ago.

Scholls and Mountain Side. Regular Correspondent.

Frank Miller visited Hillsboro one day last week.

Miss Lena Wohlsehlogel has returned home.

The Scholls Telephone Co. met last Saturday at Artisan hall for their annual meeting. A. B. Flint is president. There were five directors chosen, A. B. Flint, Herman Collier, W. A. Prosser, Mr. McDaniels and Chris Hesse. Secretary, Herman Collier. A motion was made and carried that the Scholls Telephone Co. would unite with the Home Telephone Co. for direct communication to Portland. A contract was made and signed with said company to maintain a night and day service to Portland for a period of five years, and if for any cause the Home Company should fail to give good and efficient service, the contract becomes null and void. They have agreed to maintain said line for 15 cents a message and agree to have the line in active operation by the first of July. The Pacific States Telephone Co. had a proposition to offer, but it was not accepted by the Scholls Telephone Co.

The people around Mountain Side and Scholls are getting excited about going in the dairy business more extensively. A number of men think they will invest in more cows this spring.

E. E. Brooks who is about blind undertook to go up in the orchard where his sons Rollin and Delerson were at work burning brush. He started from the house about three o'clock. He failed to find them and wandered off, climbed over the fence and got down near the canon back of Wohlsehlogel's. The boys started out to find him. The family were pretty well scared before he was found. They did not find him until after dark. He was wandering around in the brush and had completely lost his bearings. The neighbors, some of them who had heard about it, turned out to hunt. Mrs. Brooks was just on the point of calling up the neighbors to help hunt when she heard he had been found.

Hettie.

Strayed. Into my enclosure on or about December 1, 1906, a spotted Jersey heifer and calf; heifer about three years old. Owner will call, prove property and take same away.

W. B. EMMONS. Beaverton, Ore., Jan. 15, 1907.

The Right Name.

Mr. August Sherpe, the popular overseer of the poor, at Fort Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. King's New Life Pills are rightly named; they act more agreeably do more good and make one feel better than any other laxative." Guaranteed to cure biliousness and constipation. 25c at all drug stores.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Table listing real estate transfers with names, locations, and prices. Includes entries for George Kostur to Western Timber Co., Robert J. Bates to Joseph D. Bates, John W. Frisbe et ux to Theresia L. Peterson, Herman A. Wentz et ux to Inkerman Helmer, George T. Rea to Osee A. Rea, Geo. W. Patterson et ux to Wm. G. Goslin et ux, Mary A. Moore to J. D. Bates, Wm. Scott et ux to John Owens, W. H. Wehring et ux to John Boeker, Ethelinda Ennes to Howard Gilpatrick, Wm. Reid et ux to M. H. Whitlock, William Hoehne et ux to J. E. Price, John Egger et ux to John Conselman, H. G. Davies et ux to Elsie I. Pitman, Wm. L. Skeels to Lewis Montgomery, Byron M. Guiles et ux to S. Herрман, Investment Co to H. Labossier, Chester DeGraff to Emma F. Morgan, Henry Muth to George Kostur, Mathias Borden et ux to Groner & Rowell, and Wm. L. Skeels et ux to J. E. Price.

Nursery Stock Peterson & Yates. All kinds of Nursery Stock English Walnuts A SPECIALTY. It makes WOMEN beautiful. Robertine gives what every woman most desires—a perfect complexion.

Vaught's GROCERY. The people around Mountain Side and Scholls are getting excited about going in the dairy business more extensively.

T. P. GOODIN, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. I am prepared to furnish plans and estimates on any kind of a building in Washington County. DR. W. E. GARRETSON, UP STAIRS, 135 5th St. Corner of Alder, Portland.

Genuine Clearance Sale. I still have a few Trimmed Hats, and will sell them at VERY LOW PRICES, regardless of cost. MRS. IMOGENE BATH, One Door East of Tualatin Hotel.

A NEW DEAL and a Square Deal FOR ALL at the Delta Drug Store Under its new management.