

# Hillsboro Independent.

VOLUME 34

HILLSBORO, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1907

NUMBER 52

## Hillsboro Independent

D. W. BATH, PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

Republican in Politics.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display, 60 cent 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; ledger cards, \$5 a year, payable quarterly, (notice and resolutions free to advertising lodges).

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### A. E. BAILEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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Office over Bailey's Drug Store. Office hours from 8.30 to 12; 1 to 6, and 7 to 9. Residence third house north of city electric light plant. Calls promptly attended day or night. Both phones.

## EMMOTT BROS. Central Meat Market

Fresh Meats and Groceries.  
Opposite the Shute Bank  
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## KURATLI BROS. Hillsboro Real Estate AND AUCTIONEER.

Office south of Court House, Main St.  
Money to Loan.

### Dr. B. P. Shepherd,

(Successor to Dr. A. Burris.)  
At his rooms over City Bakery every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

President California College of Osteopathy  
Professor of Theory and Practice.  
Ex-Mem. Cal. State Board of Examiners.

## NO LET-UP SAYS HENEY

ACQUITTED AT WASHINGTON

But Heney Says He Believes He Can Land Binger Hermann On Oregon Charges.

Binger Hermann was acquitted in his trial at Washington for destroying public documents. A dispatch from San Francisco of the 29th says: Just as soon as his work here in the prosecution of the municipal grafters permits him to absent himself from San Francisco, Francis J. Heney intends going to Portland to take up the indictments against Binger Hermann, former Commissioner of the General Land Office, who was found not guilty last Saturday by the jury in Washington which has been trying the charge of destroying public records. He is under three indictments for participation in the Oregon land frauds.

"I am going to prosecute Hermann," said Heney this morning, "and I think I'll be able to land him in jail where his associates in the Oregon frauds now are. I was in Washington to try him when the earthquake came and tried to get a continuance on the charge on which he has just been acquitted, but he would not consent to a continuance unless I'd agree to try the Oregon case first."

"He knew I could not do that, as I had to come back to San Francisco. I left Washington on April 20, 1906, came here and have not been able to go back there since. But as soon as I can get away from here, I am going to take up those other cases. The men who were associated with him were convicted, and I think there is no doubt that he will be convicted too."

We note with interest the appearance in the June Designer of stories by Anne O'Hagan, and Isabel Gordon Curtis, while the continued sketch, "Economy Farm," by Miles Bradford, the author of "Charlotta and I," still amuses and instructs the young farmer, and interests all who know either more or less than he about farming.

But The Designer never forgets its purpose of being a magazine of practical use about the house both for the women and men of the family. It makes no strain after either facts or fiction aimed to startle its readers, but with conservative enterprise, constantly offers articles of every-day use in running the house and the family, and in improving the present condition of both.

Many of the summer frocks pictured and described are pretty and graceful beyond the average. The "Graduation Gowns" are seasonable and have the unusual quality of being simple as well as pretty.

Mary Kilsyth, a regular contributor to The Designer, has a timely article on the "Verandas of the Day." It helps in a very good way—that of making people who have country houses realize how much comfort and room they are doing without when they have no adequate verandas to step out upon.

The Designer for June has endless suggestions that one might begin by using today.

A subscriber has forwarded us a long article on "The Cure for Gossips" with a request to republish. We would do so if it would do any good, but it would not, and why? This particular subscriber would probably not believe us if we solemnly declared that in this entire section there are no gossips; that the people of this part of Oregon are too busy to gossip; that they possess too much admiration and esteem for one another to gossip; that they are too highly cultured and intellectual enough to talk on some interesting subject instead of their neighbors; that few small towns in this valley, in Oregon, in the United States, in the world, are seeing with gossip. Yes, he might not believe us, and it is very doubtful if we could make ourselves believe it.—Woodburn Independent.

A Tennessean was coming up into the valley on the overland Tuesday morning and had several comments favorable to this county to audibly make. He was asked what part of Tennessee he hailed from, "A broad place in the road," he replied, and soon after exclaimed as the train was passing a hopyard: "Gee! Look at that! This must be a great country where they can plant and raise fence posts!"—Woodburn Independent.

Scales should be used in every house and barn. There is more money in knowing than in guessing. The following proverb should be heeded: "Deliver all things by measure and weight." Weigh the stock and grain and hay, as well as fertilizers, so as to deal justly and be dealt justly with. In selling five stock the weight is usually estimated by the drover or butcher who comes to buy, and long practice on their part gives them a decided advantage over the seller.

An Oregon editor took stock the first of the year, after the plan of other business people, which resulted in the following invoice: Been broke, 300 times; had money, 65; praised by the public, 6; damned by the public, 134; asked to drink, 18; refused, 0; missed prayer meeting, 52; been roasted, 431; roasted others, 52; washed the office towel, 3; missed my meals, 0; taken for a preacher, 11; taken for a capitalist, 0; found money, 0; taken baths, 6; delinquent subscribers paid, 27; did not waiy, 436; pain in conscience, 0; got whipped, 0; whipped other fellows, 8; cash on hand, January 1, \$1.47; cash on hand now, 67 cents.—Ex.

Of course, the milk we drink comes from the dear old moo cow, but down in South America there is a tree with a remarkable sap. It tastes exactly like the best brand of cow's milk. It is very nutritious and never curdles in hot mixtures. It will stay good for a week, even in that hot climate, and tastes like cow's milk in which there is a little cinnamon. It is thicker than milk, and if left standing for a time an oil cream will arise. If the cream is allowed to dry it has the consistency of wax. Travelers aver that, mixed with tea or cocoa, it tastes better than cow's milk. This strange sap runs so freely from the tree that several quarts may be obtained from a single tree in a few hours.

**Frank James' Farm.**  
Frank James, ex-bandit of Missouri, will not get possession of his farm in the "big pasture" in Oklahoma until January 1, 1911. The farm for which he paid the government \$2777 in its recent land sale is leased until that time. It brings an annual rental of \$51.20, or less than 2 per cent of the price paid by James. The rent money will go to James. After he bought it, James went there to take possession, when he found it was under lease. However, it was his fault if he did not know it when he bid for the tract, because it was listed under this heading: "The following described tracts are to be sold subject to leases."

H. E. Whitten is the lessee of the James farm, and all improvements which he makes on it must be turned over to James in 1911. The time of occupancy of the renter also counts on the five-year homestead period which James must serve. Thus James will only have to live on his farm six months after he gets possession in order to secure a deed. The land office says there are 132 other farms in the same class as that of James, and that purchasers will not be able to occupy until the leases expire.

Nothing gives a young man or woman such an independent feeling as owning a bank book. Begin saving a small sum every week and it will soon become the nest egg about which riches will gather. The soda water and cigar money of one summer could be made the seed of a great fortune.—Realty Review.

Have H. Lee Sears fix that broken umbrella.  
At the Cyclopedia.

## SOME MORE ST. LINE TALK

WANTS EXTENSION OF TIME

But the Portland City Council Will Demand Something More Than Talk and Promises.

The United Railways Company has been building street car lines from Portland to this city for 10 or 12 years, but nothing is in sight but a peg or two stuck in the ground here and there. Representatives of the company were up before the Portland city council last Tuesday night asking for more time, and thinking that about three years would be the proper thing. This city wants the line to be built, but our people have lost faith in the United Railways Company. The Salem road is working this way, and to that or any other company who will do business the people of this vicinity will lend all support possible. But this hot-air song that has been sung off and on for the past two or three years has become very tiresome and we all long for a change of tune. The following is taken from the Portland Oregonian of Wednesday morning:

By a vote of 4 to 2, the street committee of the city council tonight refused to consider, for the present, the application of the United Railways Company for an extension of the franchise originally granted the Oregon Traction Company, under which the present owners expect to build a street line to Hillsboro. The report of the committee will be submitted to the council at its meeting this afternoon, when the franchise will be further considered.

The United Railways Company asked that the life of the Hillsboro franchise be extended three years. Herman Wittenberg, Walter H. Moore and H. H. Egan appeared before the committee for the United Railways. They assured the Councilmen that the company means business, having city recently been reorganized and placed on a substantial basis. It was pointed out that the company has the means behind it to construct the line to Hillsboro and otherwise live up to the conditions of the franchise. "It is asking for this extension in time," said Mr. Wittenberg, "enable us to complete constructing our system between this city and Hillsboro. We will be able to finish our Front street line and other work in the Front street franchise has expired, about 30 days hence. All we ask is the assurance that if we go ahead and complete building our trams in the city our franchise for the Hillsboro line will not be abrogated, thereby defeating our plans for building that line. We feel that we evidenced our good faith and are entitled to the concession we have asked. It is purely a business proposition, and we do not feel warranted in proceeding with the expenditure of funds in completing the lines authorized within the city of Portland under the Oregon Traction Co. franchise if you propose to terminate that franchise when it expires in four months and to prevent us from reaching Hillsboro. Our reason for completing the work on the Front street line first is to comply with the terms of that franchise before its expiration."

C. F. Siefert represented the interests of the Oregon Electric Company, which owns the franchise granted the Willamette Valley Traction Company, under which an electric line is being built from Salem to Portland. He said he did not object to United Railways granting another franchise for that line, granted the Oregon Traction Company for the Hillsboro line provided this company was given the prior right to the use of Front Street.

"The company I represent is willing to reimburse the United Railways for what it has expended on the Front street line," said Mr. Siefert. "But I consider my company has a prior right to that street. We have gone ahead in good faith building our line between this city and Salem; have already expended about \$1,500,000 and have the necessary funds with which to complete the road. On the other hand, the United Railways Company has expended only about \$50,000 and all of that here in Portland. It has not given any evidence that it intends to build to Hillsboro or Salem or any other point."

At times the discussion between the opposing forces became heated, and Chairman Vaughn had to demand order.

"It is true the interests represented by Mr. Siefert and the Hartman line do not want to see us build our line from Salem to Portland or enter this city over any street for that matter," said Mr. Wittenberg. "I do not believe the Oregon Electric Company has spent as much money as it claims, and for that matter, we heard of Charlie Swiger building a railroad or giving a franchise away."

"I might also inquire when did Mr. Wittenberg ever construct a railroad?" retorted Mr. Siefert.

"I know I have never built a railroad before, but we are building one now, and what is more, we are going to complete it regardless of what the committee may do regarding our application for more time."

"I have had some experience in railroad building," said Mr. Moore, "as the gray hair I have on my head is some evidence of my age. The building of a line to Hillsboro, such as we project, is entirely feasible, and what is more, we are going to construct it."

Councilman Wittenberg submitted a minority report from the Committee recommending to the Council that a bond of \$100,000 be required of the United Railways Company as a guarantee that it will build the line to Hillsboro. He would also have the company pay at least \$10,000 more to the city, in return for the franchise, which he would extend for two years, in which time the road to Hillsboro would have to be completed.

**Unsung Heroism.**  
With all the romance that modern medicine holds of people heroically fighting disease, it is surprising that writers have not more often drawn stories from this source. But Michael Williams in the May McClures, has given such a story in his "A Fight in One Round."

The tale of a young prize-fighter who, when he marries the girl, plunges into honest daily labor. Everything goes well with him and his for a time. Then, of a sudden, his wife becomes ill, strikes fill the city with riot, and work and money are hard to find. How he struggles on manfully against the tremendous odds, and never for a minute loses heart or confidence in himself is well shown. His torture and despair when he finds the great White Plague has marked his Mary for its own are tragic.

Finally, someone tells him of the open air cure and he goes with her and the child to a hut on the north end of Manhattan to fight it out. The incidents of this fight which he knew would either kill or cure, his wonderful courage and spirit which will not recognize failure, are well shown and his final success make the story, one that will appeal to everyone who believes that God and nature are kinder than those pessimistic people who consider a story is worth while only when it does not end well.

### Simple Remedy for Meningitis.

Baffling as spinal meningitis is to the medical profession in efforts to discover some effective treatment for the fatal malady, there are cases on record of the disease being cured by the most simple methods. In 1898, at Dyea, Alaska, when men were dying during the gold rush to Klondike, an effective cure was brought about by the use of turpentine. One of the nurses at the camp at the foot of the pass took a case in hand after the doctors had left a man to die. The patient's spine was bathed in turpentine, rubbed in very thoroughly, then a hot bran poultice, saturated with turpentine was made, and the spine was packed in this, especially at the base of the brain. The man was doubled up with the affliction, but inside of a few hours he was on the road to recovery. Two days later he was up and around and the next day was doing his regular work. This constituted all of the treatment given him.

### A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a jimson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at all Druggists.

## STATE LEAGUE MEETS IN JUNE

OREGON VERY PROSPEROUS

While the Middle West Loses Its Fruit Crop in a Freeze--No Damage Done Here.

(Special Correspondence.)

Portland, Oregon, April 29, 1907.

The newspapers of no other state in the union give more space without cost to advertising the state at large, and especially their local community than do the newspapers of Oregon. A striking instance has been the keeping before the public all the time in local and editorial notice, the colouist rates, giving all the people in the state an opportunity to write the facts to their friends, and this of itself added very considerably to the number of new citizens who are now in Oregon to stay.

The fruit crop of Oregon during this season promises to be especially large, and as a result of the freezing weather in the middle West, the market will be active and the prices high, bringing Oregon's fruit growing capabilities to the front in a most forceful way.

Portland, during the month of April, will exceed by more than \$5,000,000.00, the building record of any month in the history of the city.

Oregon has again been honored through the appointment of Isaac A. Manning, who has been active in the work of the Portland Commercial Club and Oregon Development League is advertising Oregon.

Mr. Manning goes to Cartagena, Columbia, South America, and he will not overlook an opportunity to extend the trade of this state.

The Portland Business Men's Excursion, which will be most thoroughly representative of the best business interests of the metropolis, will make stops at thirty-three Oregon and five Idaho cities and towns, and consume six days. They leave Monday, May 6th, at 8:30 a. m., and return the following Sunday morning.

A general meeting of the Oregon Development League is being discussed for some time in June, the exact date not yet decided upon, at which a plan will be discussed and decided upon that will give to the state of Oregon, every possible advantage that can accrue through the colouist rates which will begin September 1st and close October 31st. These rates are the same as those which ruled during March and April and resulted in bringing so many thousands of people to the state.

H. Gessner, "The Painter," now located in the last store building on Main street east, does painting, papering, tinting and all kinds of interior decorating. Refinishing of House, Store and Office Furniture. Headquarters for New Era Paints, Varnishes and Brushes.

Who does not love the month of May Where many roses bloom so gay Though this to all is quite a treat, We cannot live unless we eat. And when you need a luxury, Besides just the necessity, Good things you'll find for sad and merry At "Palmtater's Confectionery." L. J. PALMTATER.

Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk at R. H. Groer's. Largest lines I have ever carried.

## Building Material

Shingles, Lime, Brick, Fire Brick, Cement, Gravel, Fibred and Unfibred Plaster. Sand.

Will meet Portland prices At all times.

### Climax Milling Co.

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 us

## 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 a 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

