

Hillsboro Independent

D. W. BATH, PUBLISHER.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

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

The twenty-second annual convention of the Oregon State Sunday School association will meet at Eugene June 26 to 29 in the first Baptist church. The O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific lines have made a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip.

The Oregon City Courier says that both sides of the river from the canal entrance to Greenpoint are lined with rafts for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company. The logs are hemlock and spruce and come from the lower Columbia. In all the company will have brought up 60 rafts that will average about 375,000 feet to the raft. As spruce is worth \$12 a thousand and hemlock \$6, it is figured that \$150,000 worth of logs will pass up the canal this summer.

Sunday closing of saloons is not to be enforced on the ground that Sunday is a holy day, or for other religious reasons. Some may think of it, on that ground. But the state does not. The greater part of the sentiment behind Sunday closing, elsewhere as here, is based on the belief, derived from long observation and experience, that it is best to close up the drinking resorts on that day, which by most persons is devoted to recreation and rest from the ordinary labors of the week. The Oregonian has no doubt whatever that the saloons of Portland will be closed on Sunday; that the effort to close them, if not immediately successful, will succeed ultimately; and that at no distant day. It is an ordinance that prevails in most cities and towns of the United States, and is advancing fast towards the conquest of the rest of them. Resistance to the movement cannot be maintained in Portland. The newcomers into the city and state—coming from places where Sunday closing has been enforced, and approving the policy—will powerfully augment the forces already here and at work towards the same end. It is one of the many signs of the transformation of Oregon. The wise Oregonian easily sees it; the others will be "shown." Customs even more venerable than those of forty-three years' standing have "gone," or must "go." For Oregon is getting out of old ruts or grooves mighty fast, these times.—Sunday Oregonian.

The Portland Journal of last Sunday brings the Washington county cow to the front in an editorial as follows:

Washington county is fast coming to be in miniature what the Willamette valley will ultimately be as a whole. It is difficult to stay the hand of destiny, for long reverse the order of nature. In its length the Willamette valley is a zone peculiarly adapted by climate and products to livestock farming and dairying. It takes time for a community to discover its true line of endeavor, but in Washington county that secret is rapidly unfolding. The farmers of that county were paid last year a half-million dollars for milk alone. The manufactured product from the dairy cow brought into the county a round million dollars. The condensed milk product, because it is superior to all others, was shipped past the factories of the middle west states and past the other milk producing states beyond, and sold in the east for a figure so much higher than the Washington county farmers received 35 cents per 100 pounds more for milk than did the farmers to the eastward.

This superiority of product, whether the result of climate, of feed, or of what not, is a reality, and it is an asset of uncomputed value. It is but partly drawn upon as yet, because dairying, even in Washington county is more a side issue than the real business on the farm. That the same superiority is true of all the Willamette region, and that it is a resource that time will turn into an immense and most profitable industry, is unquestioned.

Its utilization in Washington county has revolutionized farm conditions. Everywhere in the community there are signs of thrift. The farm improvements are perfect, with many farm homes supplied with hot and cold water, bath and other conveniences of urban life. The fields, the pastures and the very air are abrim with prosperity. The herds and flocks of livestock are sleek and satisfied as they feed or toll under the summer sun. In the bank there is a good balance on the right side for almost every household, and life is easy and home happy. In short, the whole community has its house in perfect order, and it is largely the handwork of the Washington county cow.

The Weather.
During the first five days of the week light to moderately heavy rain fell nearly every day, and the weather was cloudy and cool. The temperatures during the afternoon, on a few days, were as much as twenty degrees below the normal. The departure from the normal temperature at night was not so great, but the nights as well as the days averaged cooler than usual. During a temporary clearing spell on Friday morning frosts occurred in a few of the north-eastern counties. The last two days were warm, sunny and very beneficial. The prevailing winds were southwesterly and although at times rather strong they were not damaging. The sunshine for the entire state was only thirty-two per cent of the possible amount.

Spray Kills Weeds.

The following is clipped from the Technical World and will be read with interest by every farmer:

How to kill standing weeds in a field of grain without injuring the crop is one of the gravest problems that confronts the agriculturist of any country. It is impossible to cultivate them out, and unless the farmer tramps through his grain field, pulling up each weed by head—an impossible task—they must be left to grow with the grain, drawing in the moisture, spreading rank leaves for the sunlight and extracting nourishment from the soil.

The most persistent weeds occurring in the great grain fields of the United States are the wild mustard, Canada thistle, and rag weed. The wild mustard, of which there are over 80 species, is considered by farmers the most troublesome.

The grain farmers of the northwest have a continual battle with the wild mustard. A few seeds will cover an entire field in two years if not kept down. It is impossible to eradicate where it has once taken hold. In some fields where it has not grown too strong, Minnesota and Dakota farmers spend several days with all the children and women obtainable, picking the weeds from the fields during the month of June. It is of no benefit to turn the ground into meadow or pasture for the seed will lie dormant for years and then when the soil is plowed will come up again as great a pest as ever.

It can now be said with certainty that such a discovery has been made. The first successful experiments were made in June, 1906, by the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin. The work has been carried on under the direction of Professor R. A. Moore. It should be recalled that the University of Wisconsin has already established a wide reputation for itself. The Babcock milk test, which has saved more to the farmers of Wisconsin than the cost of the whole university from its foundation to the present time, resulted from experiments at the Wisconsin agricultural college. The formaldehyde treatment for smut in grain is also one of the successful discoveries of the same institution. This discovery of a practical method of eradicating weeds will be of at least twice the value of either of these.

THE SOLUTION.
The experiments carried on consist in spraying the field with a 10 per cent solution of iron sulphate. The idea of controlling wild mustard by this method was received last year at the university experiment station. The work was based on information derived from Germany, where experiments had been tried on mustard. Plans are to make tests on the university farm as soon as the wild mustard appears.

The time for making the test is of extreme importance. The condition of the weather is a factor to be considered. The day must be bright and sunny. There must be no wind and the dew should have evaporated. If rain follows the spraying within a few hours the solution will be weakened, and the mustard will not be successfully exterminated. If rain follows 16 hours after the spraying the extermination will be quite perfect. In case of rain two hours after, fifty per cent of the mustard will live to produce seed.

Two days after the spraying all that can be found of the mustard is a black powder where the plant stood. Very little damage is done to the grain crop by driving over it at this time of the year. In the test made, strips were left unsprayed in the center of the grain fields to prove the effectiveness of the experiments. After two days the strip stood out distinct with its yellow blossoms. Where the spraying was done not a live plant could be found.

The spraying machine used for the tests had the appearance of a chemical fire engine, but for the fact that the larger copper tank which holds 75 gallons of solution is mounted on a two-wheeled cart and is drawn by one horse. Pipes filled with numerous holes extend like arms 10 feet from each side of the machine. A fog-like spray is spread over the field from these pipes.

July Woman's Home Companion.

A novel by Anthony Hope is an event in literature. The three most popular writers of fiction in English are Hall Caine, Marion Crawford and Anthony Hope, and many thousands of readers who recall "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "The Dolly Dialogues" believe that Hope is not the least of the triumvir. Anthony Hope's latest story "Helena's Path," begins serially in Woman's Home Companion for July. It is most interesting, and thoroughly wholesome, and embodies all the delightful romance of the Zenda stories. The July Woman's Home Companion is unusually strong in fiction, there being in addition to the Anthony Hope serial, short stories by Owen Oliver, Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, Jean Webster, and Robert C. V. Meyers, also a two part story by Herbert D. Ward. Dr. E. E. Hale writes of the pleasures of outdoor life in his monthly editorial page, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman describes the domestic progress of women. Other special articles are contributed by Samuel Armstrong Hamilton, "When the Garden Looks Shabby," and A. G. Richardson, who gives plans and instructions for building a suburban cottage for \$1,700. Grace Margaret Gould, the foremost writer of fashion topics in this country, contributes several pages which undoubtedly will prove of deep interest to the feminine readers. In addition there are departments conducted by the National Child Labor Committee, Margaret E. Sangster, Sam Lloyd, Anna Steese Richardson, Evelyn Parsons, Dan Beard and "Aunt Janet" Porter.

Rieger's Perfumes are recognized everywhere as the best made, and anyone using them will be satisfied with no other. The Hillsboro Pharmacy carries in stock "Royal Cherry Buds," "Pasadena Rose" and "Palo Alto Pink." Call and get a bottle if you want something fine and lasting.

County Correspondence

We want a reporter in every town.

Beaverton.

Regular Correspondent.

The pupils of St. Mary's Institute held commencement exercises in the academy hall last Tuesday afternoon. The exercises were fully appreciated by a large audience.

Miss Mande Broomhead has been engaged as primary teacher for the coming year. Mrs. Christensen as intermediate teacher and Prof. Yose of Coos county as principal.

Rev. E. E. Beery of Hillsboro will preach in the Congregational church in this place Sunday morning June 30th. He will also address the children in the evening at the Children's Day services which will be held at that time. Mr. Beery will be accompanied by a male quartet which will render some special music.

A. N. Davies fell from an old barn on his place one day last week and fractured a small bone in his ankle, which will necessitate a few weeks' rest on the part of Mr. Davies.

School election passed off quietly at this place last Monday. T. J. Allen of South Beaverton was elected director by a substantial majority over his opponent, E. E. Fisher. H. G. Vincent was re-elected clerk without opposition. There was some talk of building a new school house during the next year, but no action was taken on the matter.

The epidemic of measles is gradually disappearing and one by one the pale-faced victims are reappearing on the streets.

Aunt Sally.

Scholls and Mountain Side.

Regular Correspondent.

Luther Miller and Earl Fisk went up to Hood River and came back Sunday.

Children's Day exercises at the church Sunday were carried out fine. The church was trimmed with evergreens and flowers, and the children seemed to think the day belonged to them. Miss Bessie Adams was organist and Miss Nellie Adams lead the singing.

Mrs. Miller of Scholls visited Mrs. E. K. Brooks of Mountain Side Sunday.

The three boys who went up the country eight-yeo came back Tuesday. They visited the Agricultural college at Corvallis, then came back to Salem, visited the state house, the insane asylum and the state prison.

Mrs. Frank Miller went to Perry Dale last week to visit her parents. She came home Sunday.

The Mountain Side school meeting passed off quietly last Monday afternoon. Mr. Rogers is the new director.

The Cornelius boys came down to Scholls one week ago Sunday to play a game of ball with the Scholls boys. Scholls got beat again. Last Sunday the Scholls boys went to Cornelius. We have not heard which carried off the palm.

John Wohlsehlegel and wife went up to Hood River visiting last week and Mrs. Clara Wohlsehlegel went to Front Dale to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hewlett.

Hettie.

Sherwood.

Regular Correspondent.

A two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rich, of this place, died Friday morning after several days illness, with membranous croup.

J. M. Rich has disposed of his mail contract with the postal department to Bert West who will continue carrying the mail on route assigned to Rich.

Richard Decker and family visited at the home of J. C. Smock Sunday. Mr. Decker is a commercial traveler and an old friend of the Smock family.

H. H. Welch, an old-timer here, has been confined at his home for two or more weeks with an affection of the heart followed by dropsical complication.

The whooping cough epidemic at Middleton continues unabated, several new cases making their appearance during the week, however, no fatality among the children affected has yet occurred.

Otto, the 10-year-old son of Sam Hagans residing on the hill east of town, gashed his foot severely with an ax Saturday, the services of a surgeon being required to dress the wound.

Daniel Kerr, son of Mrs. Kerr residing near Middleton, is reported dangerously sick with spinal meningitis at a sanitarium in Portland. Joe, an elder brother was called Saturday to see him.

The Sherwood cornet band has been engaged to furnish music for the celebration at Wilsonville July 4, and have recently received new uniforms and are putting in extra time practicing for the occasion.

No complaint has been filed for assault with a billiard cue that occurred here in a saloon row Sunday morning a week ago. Has the city or state no jurisdiction in cases of infringement of the law in such cases?

Flag day passed here without one banner being unfurled to the breeze. Probably on account of so many public days the people forget the dates on which they occur, and hence they remain unobserved.

attempting to place the third one when an explosion took place. One hand and arm was filled with fine particles of shattered rock, besides an eye was badly injured by powder and fine pieces of stone blown into it. Lewis Hardin, his assistant, standing to the rear of him, was blown off his feet but not injured. How both men standing but a few feet away escaped with so little apparent injury is one of the unathomable mysteries of the erratic and deadly compound known as dynamite. Mr. Baccus is reported as an experienced hand in the use of the explosive, and admits that his hasty actions in the matter nearly cost him his life, and promises himself that on future occasions a recurrence will never happen of like character.

Wilson River Toll Road Robbery on Again—Same Old Craft.

To the Editor:—Washington county people who wish to visit the coast this year should always remember to whom they are indebted for being held up for toll on the Wilson river road. If the farmers and business men of Washington county will carefully note down the names of the present county court and road supervisors who recommended and forced this robbery on the people, and at the next election put them out of the public offices they have disgraced, perhaps they may at last realize the force of outraged public opinion.

When they were advertising the road to let for toll last spring, a paper was presented them signed by every settler on the Wilson river road, agreeing to keep the road in perfect shape and keep it free road for the taxes legally belonging to said six miles of road. The settlers agreed to give good bonds to do this, but their petition was entirely ignored.

It is too bad if Washington county, with all its wealth, cannot pay the few dollars necessary to keep this six miles of road with no bridges on it in repair. Of course they can. The lease was given for no reason except to favor interested parties, and let them graft the people and incidentally revenge themselves on the men who have made homes in the woods by charging them toll. Very small work that only very small men could do.

Men dare not keep the toll gate. They hire only those poor creatures who make their wives do work they are afraid to do themselves.

Tillamook county, when it found out how great was the opposition to the road being leased, refused to lease it again, and has built and is building the bridges and is putting it in first class shape, so this summer people could have had one road to travel to the coast if it had not been for Washington county's very bad county court.

The matter is not yet ended. We still have courts appointed to against justice and the will be invoked at the proper time. Every person passing through the gate must ask for a receipt. The laws of Oregon declare no road can be leased unless there is sufficient property along it to keep it in repair. The settlers ought to keep this in repair and keep it free road.

Yours for free and good roads,
J. A. REEHER.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. N. Johnson and wife to John L. Foss part of block 13 Forest Grove 1600 00
E. M. Tongue and wife to Rosa Kuehler part of block 13 Forest Grove 8000 00
Walter J. Zeller to John Vandervel and wife part of block 13 Forest Grove 100 00
Larkin Reynolds to Peter Zurcher 60 acres in sec 11 n 1 w 1500 00
John W. Fugate to Walter F. Sears 64 acres in sec 23 s 20 n 4 w 600 00
Francis Lockwood et al to J. L. Washburn part of sec 34 s 21 n 2 k 1 n r 5 w 1800 00
Larkin Reynolds to Chris Ketchum 5 1/2 acres in sec 7 n 1 w 2000 00
J. A. Watrous and wife to Frank L. Watrous 20 acres in block 1 d 1 e 1 n 3 w 1 4 w 1 00
John Hyman to J. W. Foster 100 acres in sec 10 s 11 n 4 w 2500 00
H. D. Bradford to Sarah H. Bradford 100 acres in Wm. Ingram d 1 e 1 00
Oscar Y. Lawrence to Mrs. H. M. Taylor 20 acres in sec 12 s 2 w 1500 00
Henry H. Maloney and wife to J. W. Shute 54 acres in sec 12 s 2 w 2100 00
H. E. Noble to W. E. Beard 1/2 of sec 34 sec 12 s 2 w 400 00
J. P. Tammie to J. Lentz 15 acres in block 3 Moore d 1 e 1 n 3 w 2400 00
W. R. Sparrows to R. Reicher part of block 10 Forest Grove 950 00
Robert Y. Whitney to M. Sommer 70 acres in sec 11 s 2 w 4000 00
Isaac Kay et al to Carl Kummel 10 3/4 acres in E. Condit d 1 e 1 700 00
Geo. W. Dalley and wife to Chas. Hall 5 1/2 acres in sec 12 s 2 w 6 w 1/2 s 1/2 w 100 00
John M. Howland and wife to J. W. Shute 10 1/4 acres in sec 14 s 2 w 1/2 of sec 14 s 2 w 1-4 sec 14 s 2 w 1-4 1 00
Chas. Sanderson to H. G. Cotton part of sec 6 s 21 s 1 w other land 10 00
E. Friedman to Albert O. Yates 50 acres in sec 21 s 2 w 500 00
Chas. Hines et al to James B. Steimmons 50 acres in sec 14 s 2 w 2000 00
B. H. A. Dece and wife to J. W. Winter 30 acres in sec 11 s 21 w 1 00
Reuben K. Orr to Jacob Dixon block 7 Diller 425 00
Albert S. Sholes et al to Frank Schultz part of block 14 Simmons add Hillsboro 1075 00
Jacob Schultz and wife to David E. Hobbey part of block 14 Forest Grove 800 00
Geo. T. Johnson to Margaret B. King lot 24 Garden Home 2000 00
Lyman B. Fair and wife to Geo. H. Jacobson 50 acres in sec 31 s 2 n 4 w 1000 00
Jacob Low and wife to Daniel Lott 4 acres in William Suggott d 1 e 200 00
F. W. Cady and wife to L. A. Kistner 1 acre in Alvin T. Smith d 1 e 1 s 2 w 400 00
Albert Steiner and wife to J. N. Hoffman part of sec 11 s 14 s 4 w 600 00
O. M. Lock and wife to J. N. Hoffman part of sec 14 s 14 s 4 w 850 00
Frank L. Watrous to J. H. Hoffman 20 acres in H. Buxton d 1 e 3000 00
John Vandervel to Walter Hill Gastrell and wife 4 acres in sec 6 s 11 s 2 w 10 00
Nick Kummer and wife to Thos. E. Young 19 99 acres in sec 23 s 1 w 1000 00
John L. Barrett to John R. Hall 50 1/2 acres in sec 23 s 1 s 2 w 1000 00
Robert Fonda to L. B. Beaton 15 acres to

GRAND REMOVAL SALE

I must leave the building I am occupying on July 1st to make room for a double brick building. Commencing Saturday Morning, June 22, I shall have a Special Removal Sale, when the following prices will rule.

Ladies Tailored Skirts at a saving of one third; \$10 skirts for \$7; \$9 skirts for \$7; \$7 skirts at \$4.75.
A few Jackets and Brillantine Dusters at half price.

Good Gingham Aprons, with bib, at 40c.
Boys' Waists, in small sizes, at 25c.
Children's Sandal's, at \$1.15.

I have a splendid line of trimmed Hats, Shirt Waists and Outside Skirts. All will go at greatly reduced prices.

MRS. IMOGENE BATH,

ONE DOOR EAST HOTEL TUALATIN.

sec 15 12 s 2 w 1300 00
J. H. Hoffman and wife to M. Durst 10 acres in s 2 s 2 w 1000 00

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular services at the Congregational church next Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service, "The Trinity." Evening service: "Entertaining Angels." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30.

Howard Gilpatrick, Pastor.

Services at the M. E. church next Sabbath, preaching both morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. L. F. Bellamy. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 8:00 p. m.

Preaching service at Witch Hazel at 3 p. m.

There will be the regular services at the United Evangelical church on Sunday, Sabbath School at 10, morning service at 11, evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

There will be no preaching service at Reelville next Sabbath owing to the pastor being engaged in special services at the Tualatin Plains church.

Rev. Thos. Robinson, son of the pastor, will preach at Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church this Friday evening. The special services will close next Sabbath evening.

The communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Tualatin Plains Presbyterian church a week from next Sabbath, being the 5th Sabbath of June, at morning service.

Found:—Furse containing a sum of money. Owner can have the same by calling at this office, proving property, and paying for this notice.

Rieger's Perfumes are the best to be had in this or any other city. Call at the Hillsboro Pharmacy and get a bottle. Fine goods; best in the market.

The Weekly Oregonian and The Hillsboro Independent, both one year for \$2.

Placing the Responsibility.

For six months or more the drug-gist's assistant had occupied his leisure moments by writing verses for the village paper. In the "poets' corner" of which publication they appeared anonymously every Thursday, says the Yout's Companion. On opening his copy of the Weekly Bugle one morning, and turning first, as was his regular habit, to that particular corner, he was surprised and gratified beyond measure to see his name in full appended to his latest poetical outbreak.

He hastened to call at the office of the Bugle.

"Mr. Stires," he said to the editor, "I want to thank you for signing my name to my poem in this week's paper. It encourages a fellow when he gets proper credit for his work."

"Oh, that's all right, Jobson," responded the editor. "We thought it was about time to place the responsibility for that poetry where it belonged."

The Oregonian and Independent, one year, \$2.

Hillsboro 9, Verboort, 2.

Last Sunday afternoon a large crowd witnessed the first real ball game of the season on the home ground. The Verboort nine, which has been cleaning up everything in the way of ball players up their way, gave our home boys a mighty close rub. For the first three innings it looked as if it were to be one of those games often seen on the Portland diamond, where neither side could make a tally, and the air was full of goose eggs.

Finally the visitors managed to pull in a run, in the first of the fourth, which was immediately discounted by the local twirlers. Downs and Siegest did good batting work, Downs fanning out 18 men and Siegest put out one on a foul and another on the home plate. The boys swatted the horsehide all over the field, but were not able to make any of those famous Hickenbottom round

trips, owing to the ability of the visitor's fielders.

The committee passed the hat and collected enough change to bring joy to the hearts of the visitors. The new ball grounds east of Baseline, just across the P. R. & N. tracks, is being put in good condition. The boys have not as yet fixed up a back stop, but are putting their time in on the grounds. The lineup of the home team is as follows: W. Downs, p; A. Siegest, c; Boker, 1b; Bob — 2b; C. Freeman, 3b; B. Moore, ss; T. Williams, cf; Taylor, lf; N. Williams, rf.

\$1,900 Buy a choice home in Hillsboro; corner, 1 block, large nearly new house; fenced, and will make an ideal home; three-minutes walk to the postoffice, one to the depot; \$1,000 down, balance on time. This place is worth \$2,500; own r non-resident. For particulars inquire at The Independent office.

Typewriters Attention!

I have just put in a stock of carbon paper and ribbons for typewriters, and when in need call and see us.
E. L. McCORMICK,
Hillsboro, Ore.

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—GO TO—

The Home Style Restaurant

Main Street,
Between Third and Fourth

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MRS. I. HUMKE, Propr.

For a Good Square Meal

—GO TO—

The City Restaurant

None better in Hillsboro. Everything neat, clean and up to date.
L. C. McCracken, Prop.

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Will meet Portland prices At all times.
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Your friend to remember you forever? If you do, make him or her a present of a
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