

Hillsboro Independent.

D. W. BATH, Editor and Proprietor.

One of the lawyers who helped to defend Harry Thaw is reported to have put in a bill for \$100,000. It requires some nerve to charge such a large price for falling.

J. B. McPherson, who owns a hopyard about a mile east of Forest Grove, died Monday. He leaves a widow, two sons, Roy and Walter, and a daughter, Miss Carrie, all living in Forest Grove.

The return of the bicycle is predicted by those who are interested in the trade and it is said that the business is picking up. There is no likelihood of a revival of the bicycle fad of fifteen years ago, but the trade is expecting an increasing interest in the wheel as a practical means of transportation and recreation. The expectation seems reasonable, for it is noticeable that other nations have not abandoned the bicycle to the extent which it has been given up in America. It still remains a healthful and inexpensive means of travel and of seeing the country.

Help is very scarce and it is hard to blame farmers for letting very small boys handle horses and machinery, still we believe a little note of warning is not out of place. Harvest is only commencing and the long string of accidents that appear in the papers of boys seriously hurt and in some cases killed outright prompts us to appeal to the old man not to allow the 10-year-old to drive the header wagon. The boys will do it no doubt, but in the end it would be better to lose half the crop than have your son maimed for life or perhaps killed.—Cotton Times.

A dispatch from Lewiston, Idaho, says that the operation of the new Sunday rest law will work considerable hardship and loss to the farmers in that section, owing to the great scarcity of labor. It has always been the custom of farmers, when harvest operations once started, to carry them through without a break until the whole crop was taken care of. Under the new law work has to be dropped on Saturday night, and the men, for the most part, draw their pay and start for the nearest town, promising to return on Monday. In most cases, however, this promise is not kept to the embarrassment of the farmer.

In "Leslie's Weekly," Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, said: "A great timber famine is not only in sight; it is approaching with bewildering speed." He states that in the early 90's it began to appear that a few rich men were getting control of vast areas of public timber land; that they foresaw a great shortage of timber and were preparing to corner the supply for private ends; but that President Roosevelt proceeded, by establishing National Forests, to protect the public against this monopolizing policy. It is very natural that those who thus saw that the means of their gains were gone should protest, even to the extent of calling conventions to do so. As usual in such cases, the hardships which would be incurred by the "widow and orphan," "the poor laboring man," or other "innocent third parties," through such attempts to curtail private monopoly, were made prominent. Such tactics have served too often to be abandoned now.

"No living in Missouri or Illinois for me," is the verdict of Hugh Herron, who arrived home from a two months' visit to those states Saturday. He visited there a brother and two sisters, who with himself are the only survivors of his father's family. One sister resides in Illinois, and is 87 years old, being the oldest of the family. Mr. Herron says that for two weeks at a stretch there was thunder and lightning in Missouri. In the immediate vicinity of where he was visiting, lightning killed two mares, leaving their suckling colts unharmed, killed a pen-fall of fattening hogs, killed a steer, struck and splintered a big cedar tree just across the road, killing a rooster under it, struck the ground in scores of places all around him, so that the well known Benton farmer wonders that he escaped with a whole skin, and is thankful for it. He objected not only to the electric pyrotechnics, but to the heat which parched him not only in the day time, but so haunted him at night that he could neither sleep nor rest. Missouri is a fine state but he rather admires Oregon, the place where refreshing breezes blow and thunderstorms are less business-like.—Corvallis Times.

A Spokane special of August 6th says that the new warehouse ticket with which wheatmen of the state of Washington must do business, was made public Tuesday by the alleged warehouse trust, and a great protest is being made. It is claimed this ticket is so worded as to throttle the independent buyer. It was not until a week or two ago that the news became known that there would be a 50 per cent increase in storage charges, local managers claiming they did not know anything about it, as they had not received their tickets. Farmers must waive all claims for loss by fire, according to the new ticket, and it is said this will raise insurance rates 500 per cent. The man who gets the grain must pay for all storing, handling, re-sacking, twine and other expenses. An independent buyer could be assessed enough to make the business prohibitive. Farmers say this thing was held back until late to have any independent houses erected. This form of ticket calls for a waiver of damages, both against the warehouses and the rail roads, which, the growers claim, shows that both of these interests got together on making out the form. With the increase in prices and the restrictions placed on trade, the growers contend they are at the mercy of the combination.

County Correspondence

We want a reporter in every town.

Beaverton.

Regular Correspondent.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly of Portland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stitt of this place.

H. A. Alexander and Mrs. C. A. Woody, of Bellingham, Wash., brother and sister of Geo. Alexander, who was aboard the steamer Columbia at the time of her collision with the San Pedro and of whom nothing has since been heard, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Alexander of this city.

A number of the local baseball fans took advantage of the new train service last Sunday and took in the ball game in Portland.

The Forest Grove local train on its early morning trip last Saturday killed a fine heifer belonging to Mrs. Tullock.

Mrs. G. B. Thompson, sister of J. T. Williams of Laurel Cottage, was taken quite suddenly ill last Tuesday afternoon, necessitating the services of a physician. At the present writing she is improving.

W. E. Barnes and wife returned last Saturday from a visit to Hennepin county, Minnesota. Mr. Barnes reports having a fine time in the east but nevertheless is glad to get back to the Beaver state and especially to Ontonagon.

Misses Cora and Ella Tefft are spending a two weeks vacation at Kalama, Wash.

Miss Charlotte Hughson who has been ill for some time past, is improving under the treatment of our home physician, Dr. Robinson.

Mr. Jamieson, who has resided near Raleigh for a good many years died last Wednesday night. The funeral was held Friday and interment was in the Patton cemetery at Raleigh.

I have refrained for a number of weeks but I think I must remind Hettie of Scholls and our worthy quill man of Sherwood that a "weekly" feeling would be appreciated by the editor, the readers and yours truly,

Aunt Sally.

Sherwood.

Regular Correspondent.
J. J. Sax and family leave for Ocean Park, Tillamook county Monday for a two weeks outing.

A case of diphtheria is reported to have made its appearance at Cipole during the week in a family of new comers in that locality.

Wm. Prather one of our local blacksmiths has disposed of his business here to parties hailing from Wenatchee, Wash. He will move to the city and engage in the same work again.

Dr. Saylor and Fred Croissant returned from Tillamook last week having visited Tillamook city, Netarts bay and other points. The trip was made over the stage road to Trask river, the latter route still muddy and almost impassable in places. The return was made via Grande Ronde, a longer but better road over the mountains.

A band of Eastern Oregon horses in charge of some sharp traders have been making this place headquarters for the past week. This special market appears to be flourishing from the sudden new ownership of a choice lot of unbroken equines undergoing civilized habits.

The firm of Lawrence and McConnell, butchers, have dissolved partnership, the former retiring from the business. Sam Westfall succeeding him. Not many butchers have retired with a fortune here, however, the town and country combined furnish plenty of business for two firms.

Rocking the streets goes merrily on, the stone as taken from the quarry is dumped upon the streets where workmen with hammers break it in fine pieces. While the breaking process is inferior to machinery the ultimate result is satisfactory, however being much more expensive.

Chas. Ashpole, merchant of Middleton, returned from a visit to San Francisco Friday evening where he was called on account of the serious condition of his son Lester, ill with typhoid fever. The young man's chances for recovery were encouraging from last reports from the hospital.

A number of farmers living midway between this place and Butteville have recently sold the timber on their farms to a Portland syndicate for a little the rise of \$10.00 per acre, in all above 500 acres. Ten years is given for the removal of the same when in default the company agrees to pay \$1.00 per acre per year until the contract is complied with.

Vernon Derby, of McMinville, proprietor of the new sawmill now being installed three miles east of town is progressing finely with the work. A 50 horse power engine being the motive power with a cutting capacity of 30,000 feet per day. The mill will be used principally for cutting railroad ties, a large contract having been taken for the delivery of the same at Sherwood station.

A 6 year-old son of Mr. Shallenbrand residing above Middleton last from a wagon yesterday, resulting in the fracture of the collar bone. Dr. Saylor of this place was called to attend him.

Progress.

Regular Correspondent.
Jim Walker and Herbert Johnson have gone camping in the mountains for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Bradley and her daughter, Mrs.

Fraser of Walla Walla, spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in Portland.

Mrs. Pete Olson, who has been suffering with rheumatism for some time has been up to Martin's hot springs for two weeks and returns greatly improved.

Harry Elow spent several days in Portland visiting his aunt.

Alma Eliander, who is attending school in Portland this summer, was home over Sunday.

Uncle John.

Astoria Regatta.

Cooling breezes always make life enjoyable during the summer in coast cities and Astoria will be no exception to the rule during the days of the Regatta and County Fair, which will be held from August 30 to September 4 in connection with the Norwegian Sangerfest of the Northwest and the Annual Outing of the Oregon State Editorial Association.

Races of every description on the water and land, exhibits of the farm productions in Oregon, Viking ships manned by warriors clad in old-time armor and singing old Norse songs of the pagan days, in fact, everything that human ingenuity could devise to interest and please the thousands of visitors who will be here from all parts of the Northwest, will be seen in Astoria on the above dates.

There will be a queen of the regatta with a handsome float, sailing yachts, gasoline boats, steamships, ferryboats, shell races, swimming races, races among the hardy fishermen and a hundred other sports. On land there will be running races and contests of every description, for which numerous prizes in money will be awarded by the judges.

The name tells the story—everybody knows it; everybody likes it; everybody uses it.—I. W. Harper whiskey. Sold by F. E. Cornelius.—adv

Fined \$300.

The case against C. L. Large, accused of selling beer without authority in Forest Grove, was tried before Recorder Hoge and resulted in a verdict of guilty and the imposition of a fine of \$300 and costs. Judge Hollis and Deputy District Attorney Wall appeared for the prosecution and E. B. Tongue for the defense. Notice of an appeal was given.

In Germany a man has been punished for sticking out his tongue at the Kaiser. The Kaiser doesn't like to be mistaken for a doctor.

In Wisconsin the 2 cent railroad rate is in force, but the railroads are getting even by cutting out all excursions, and now the summer resort people are kicking good and hard. It is said there is more travel, but the resort people are getting far smaller crowds than usual during the outing season.

A brother of District Attorney Hedges, a lawyer, says that state authorities cannot suppress gambling in Milwaukee, but they are going to do it just the same. Vancouver authorities are bound that the gamblers shall not dump their outfits into that city, but as Baker City is "wide open" the fraternity may find a haven there for a time.

The largest steam locomotive in the world is about to be turned out from the plant of the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady for the Erie railroad. It will haul on grades a train of loaded cars a mile and a half long without the aid of helpers. Its weight is 413,000 pounds. The engine is really two engines and one boiler. It has four cylinders. The engine is designed for pusher service and will operate between Susquehanna and Gulf Summit Pass.

The legislature of Wisconsin has appropriated ten thousand dollars for the purchase of land at tax sales. Whatever land any county becomes possessed of from non-payment of taxes must be offered to the Public Land Commissioner before it can be sold to anybody else. The land so purchased is to be added to the State Forest Reserves. In this way the state can gradually recover land which it has carelessly permitted to pass into private hands and be disposed of its wealth of timber. If the state had held these timber lands from the beginning it would have been immensely better off. It is to be hoped that these denuded timber lands will be reforested and that, therefore, something may yet be saved out of the wreck.

An interesting Indian relic was recently displayed in Strong, Me. It is a sap bucket formerly owned and used by Pierpole, the noted character of pioneer days, and is made of heavy birch bark.

Stop longing for the good things that others have instead of going to work and earning them for yourself.

Corner of Washington and Second

HOP PICKER'S GLOVES
I have them

for
10 cents,
12½ cents,
15 cents,
25 cents,
up to \$1.60

NEW AT MRS. IMOGENE BATH'S

Hillsboro, Oregon

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A TEDDY BEAR?

I have them for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Splendid line of Ladies' Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Shirt Waists and Muslin Underwear.

Large Handkerchiefs, for pillows 10 cents
Yarn and wooden needles, 15 cents
Dolls 5c, 10c, 15c

SOFT LEATHER GLOVES
A splendid line at \$1.50 worth \$2.00

POST CARDS and PILLOW CARDS
Scenic and Comic, for 10c, 15c and 25c, 2 for 5 cents and 5 cents.
Hillsboro Scenic cards 3 for 10 cents.

Splendid line of Ladies' Furnishing Goods every day. Be sure to call and inspect the goods.

MRS. IMOGENE BATH,

HILLSBORO

OREGON

Land and Mineral Decisions.

The following synopsis of Land and Mineral Decisions is furnished this office by Woodford B. Harlan, Land Attorney, Washington, D. C., and under this head will be published from week to week decisions which may be of interest to our readers:

Coal: A claimant who appears on the last day of the life of his filing at the local office and within business hours designated by official regulations and is prevented from submitting his final proof and making payment at such time by the receiver's office being closed contrary to said regulations, should not be regarded as in default, when such proof and payment are tendered on the next business day.

Final proof and payment for coal land must be offered within one year after the expiration of the time allowed for filing a declaration statement therefor.

Contest: Rights secured under a hearing order by the local office without authority.

The receiver alone has no authority to dismiss a contest.

Initiation of contest, a waiver of pending appeal.

Final Proof: Allowance of final proof by the local office does not preclude subsequent inquiry into the good faith of the transaction by the land department.

Must be clear and explicit and show compliance with the law in all essential requirements.

Good faith is essential in all cases, but no fixed rule can be formulated as to what constitutes good faith.

Ringling Bros. at Portland.

On Monday and Tuesday, August 26 and 27, the people of this vicinity will have an opportunity of attending Ringling Brothers' circus at Portland and it is probable that many will go from here, as this splendid organization is far better than ever before, being made up almost entirely of European performers new to America.

The equipment of the circus is all brand new, and over a million dollars was spent in adding novel features. The greatest parade ever presented will take place in the forenoon. It will be 1,300 feet long, and will include, among other things, three miles of hand-carved golden chariots, floats and dense and gorgeous spectacular attractions. Space will permit of only brief mention of the many European novelties, presented in a tent erected as big as that of any other circus. The Ringling Bros. have over 100,000 people, and when the clock strikes ten, he lights a candle, goes to his bed, removes his clothes, even to his ponderous boots, blows the candle out and retires. Last winter people went from all over Europe to Paris to see the act.

An agent of the circus secured, through the efforts of an American diplomat, permission from the Shah of Persia to bring to this country the wonderful Mirza Golem troupe, favorites of the Persian monarch's court performers. It is the first time they have been permitted to leave Persia. No one ever saw the act except royal visitors at the Shah's palace. Other European performers are Daisy Rodgini, of Italy, the only woman who can turn a somersault on a horse; the Marcella Martini, who while turning somersaults and handstands from shoulder to shoulder, plays on a new bell; the Patty Brothers, of Paris, who keep up and down stairs and skip the rope on their heads; the De Kocks from France, with their wonderful dog which walks on the first floor around the ring, balancing a man on its head; the wonderful five Bedlins who jump simultaneously to the back of one horse; the Holloway family, of London, the greatest high-wire artists on earth; the Jordan family of acrobats, the greatest in the world; the Kaufmann family of unicycle riders; the great Bel-ford, the Clark Brothers of England, the Bor-sen of Spain, Marguerite and Stanley of Berlin, the Soviet family of Dresden and 300 more of the picked talent of the world.

Notice of Final Hearing.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County.

Elizabeth Grizzmacher Estate.

Notice is hereby given that Fred Herman Grizzmacher, the executor of the last will and testament of the estate of Elizabeth Grizzmacher, deceased, has filed and is final account as such executor with the clerk of the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and that Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and the Court room of said County Court, in the Court house, in Hillsboro, Oregon, has been appointed by Hon. J. W. Goodrich, Judge of said Court, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account and settlement thereof.

FRED HERMAN GRIZZMACHER, Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Grizzmacher, deceased.

First publication August 9, last publication, Sept. 10, 1907.

J. S. RYAN, Atty for Executor.

Must Fight Japan.

That war, sooner or later, is bound to come between the United States and Japan, unless this country shows a disposition to give the Japanese the benefit of its institutions on the same basis as it treats all citizens who come within the "most favored nations" clause of the treaties existing between this and foreign nations, is the opinion of Baron S. Sajini, member of the Japanese diet, prominent in commercial and financial circles in the mikado's empire and a worker in the Y. M. C. A. and other religious movements in the orient. He is now in the United States.

Sajini gives his opinion in a letter written to one of his countrymen in Seattle. He paints a gloomy picture of the future of both countries estranged by racial antagonisms and says while this country will suffer much in blood and treasure in case of war, the orient will be the greatest sufferer materially and Christianity will receive a setback from which it will take 50 years to recover.

In his letter, written from Washington city, the Baron says: "It is useless trying to disguise the situation, and all the diplomatic explanations in the world will not suffice to render our people easy, when their honor is attacked, when they feel they have been deprived of rights in this country to which the high order of our civilization entitles them. Personally I regard war as horrible and disastrous to the sacred cause."

It is useless to try to explain to my people all persons are not responsible for the action of politicians with perverted minds. They simply say: 'Are not the Americans Christians, and does not this religion teach forbearance, love and justice?' Then why do the Americans seek to humiliate Japan, whose sons are as brave and honorable as can be found in the world?' In the interest of Christianity it is necessary to avert war at all hazards, but America, if she is great, should be generous, and not force upon Nippon the duty of defending her honor.

If Japan must fight she will fight until she is either victorious or has exhausted every resource at her command. Mind, I do not advocate war. I am simply warning you of the inevitable."—Seattle Times.

Many Going to Big Circus.

The people of this vicinity will have but one opportunity of seeing Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Show this year, the exhibition at Portland on August 26 and 27, being the only one to be presented near here. It is an opportunity that all lovers of good amusement should avail themselves of, as the Ringling Brothers have organized a circus so excellent, so large and so full of novelty that it is above comparison with any other show.

Foreign agents stationed in Europe and Asia were instructed last winter to engage every act of prominence regardless of cost, and the result is a performance absolutely monopolizing all the world's best talent. What these agents left for other shows to engage was not considered good enough for the Ringling Brothers to bother with. There are over 300 performers with the circus and 100 big acts, not one of which any other show could afford to pay for. The Ringling Bros. have the greatest animal act the world has ever seen. Other attractions are Alexander Patty, the only man on earth who can walk on his head as others walk on their feet. De Kock's wonderful dog that walks around the ring on its hind feet, balancing a man on its head; the wonderful five Bedlins, from Italy, who jump simultaneously to the back of a single horse; the great Kaufmanns who ride unicycles on a high wire with the handle bars removed; the Holloways of London; the Marcella Martini, acrobatic well ringers; Daisy Rodgini, the celebrated Italian rider and only woman who can turn a somersault while on horseback, and the Mirza Golem troupe, loaned to the Ringling Brothers by the Shah of Persia.

If the space were to spare 100 more acts, better than ever before seen this year, the country, could be mentioned. Suffice it to say that Ringling Brothers have an organization so wonderful as to stand on a plain by itself high above any other kind of amusement. And there will be but one opportunity for the people of this vicinity to see it.

If you want a good Talcum Powder, call for the "Velvet Talcum Powder," at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

William Reidt and wife to Frank Waldron part of blk 5 West Portland Heights. 1 00
F J Bailey and wife to J B Morrison 10 acres in John Landess d i c. 1 00
Leonard Van Lom to C P Wunderlich part of M Wren d i c t 1 n 3 w. 350 00
Anna Byrowds to Camilla E Needham lots 5 6 7 & 8 blk 8 South Park add Forest Grove A W Walker and wife to W G Hare 2.36 acres in I Kelsay d i c t 1 n 3 w. 1 00
Edith M Claridge et al to E B Watson 79 acres in sec 31 t 1 n 1 w. 1 00
Geo Schulerich and wife to Caroline Fessler a 1/2 of lot 4 blk 3 Humphreys add Hillsboro. 100 00
J B Wilkerson and wife to Caroline Fankboner 5 acres in sec 1 t 1 s 4 w. 100 00
John R Bailey and wife to A H F Wulf 2 acres in sec 22 t 3 n 4 w. 20 00
Geo W Clarke to C F Tigard 9 acres in sec 2 t 2 1 w. 1800 00
Nancy Banks et al to Bernard Ortman part of sec 31 t 2 n 3 w. 200 00
Nancy I Banks et al to Wm O Galloway part of sec 31 t 2 n 3 w. 200 00

Nancy I Banks et al to Edna E Kinton e 1/2 of lot 3 blk 1 Banks August Weinert to Fred G Vogel 12.53 acres sec 10 t 1 s 1 w. 1 00
Thomas Bradley and wife to J H Rankin tract 11 Fruitful lands 550 00
M J Kinney to J W Shute se 1/4 of sec 6 t 2 n 3 w and se 1/4 sec 32 t 3 n 3 w. 3200 00
J A Imbrie et al to Percy Allen part of Geo H Smith d i c and other land (600 acres). 26000 00
W H Hyle and wife to Base Line Lumber Co part of sec 23 and 26 t 2 n 5 w. 2900 00
H W Scott and wife to August Lovegren 250 acres sec 5 and 28 t 1 s 4 w. 1 00
Honeyman Hardware Co to Hagley Co 176 acres in secs 7 and 28 sec 2 t 2 n 3 w. 2300 00
W G Hare and wife to John Vandermal 2.36 acres in I Kelsay d i c t 1 n 3 w. 1 00
Wilson Benedel and wife to Berry Benedel part of sec 13 t 2 n 4 w 1250 00
Francis L Town et al to Bank of Sherwood lots 1 and 2 block 8 Sherwood. 1000 00

Robbed.

Mrs. Peter Senten, living near Cedar Mills, was held up by a burglar Tuesday night. He entered the house and demanded her money. She gave him \$4 but he ordered her to give him more and choked her until she bled at the nose. The thing occurred \$70 before he left. The lady is in a serious condition.

J. J. WUNDERLICH

O. C. SCHWARZ

Wunderlich & Schwarz

SIGN PAINTING
PAPER HANGING
AND FRESCOING

DECORATING LINCURSTA
NATURAL MORESQUE
WOOD FINISH AND PLASTIC
GRAINING RELIEF
CALCIMINING DECORATIONS
CARRIAGE PAINTING

Both Phones

HILLSBORO, ORE.

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

Will meet Portland prices
At all times.

Climax Milling Co.