

Hillsboro Independent.

D. W. BATH, Editor and Proprietor.

D. M. C. Gault, formerly of this city but now publisher of the Western Oregon at Cottage Grove, was among the newspaper bunch at the Taft meeting last Friday night.

William Randolph Hearst is being groomed by the "Interests" for nomination for the presidency. He is devoting his yellow sheets all over the country to saying words of praise for men of wealth, and they will put up a campaign fund of \$10,000,000 in their attempt to land him.

The Cliff House, one of San Francisco's first attractions to tourists, burned to the ground last Saturday evening. The loss is said to be \$50,000, with \$35,000 insurance.

With the state legislature bucking the newspaper business in Oregon and the United States postoffice department competing with every job printer in the United States, it begins to look as though protection ought to be the watchword of publishers of country newspapers everywhere.

Postmaster General Meyer will ask congress, at the next session, to provide for a 10-pound parcel post and the postal savings bank. The government might as well take in everything else every postmaster in the Union is now a solicitor for job printing.

Oregon Agricultural College has made the enrollment of 1000 students in 1907 one of its attainments to be recorded this year. If this were the only purpose one might well wish it would fail, but it isn't.

The country editors and publishers of Oregon were knocked out of fully \$10,000 last winter by the state legislature, business that the press of the state has been getting for years and should continue to receive.

The Armory at Portland was packed to overflowing last Friday night, and it is estimated that fully 10,000 people were present to hear and see William H. Taft, secretary of war.

Try the City Bakery for Cream bread

T. B. Wilcox, president of the Oregon Development League, and Tom Richardson, secretary, are entitled to the sincere and everlasting thanks of some hundred or more Washington county republicans for courtesies extended at the Taft meeting held in Portland last Friday night.

Thirteen dollars per month is mighty small pay for an able-bodied man, yet that is the pay Uncle Sam's privates are getting and have been getting for years.

Prude drying is under way at Mr. Leis's and also Herman Rehberg's large orchard. A. D. Brandt also began drying this week.

Andrew Johnson, of Raleigh, who owns all of the land surrounding Raleigh station and who was nominal postmaster there until the office was discontinued, has rented his cultivated land comprising about 125 acres, to some Japanese for \$800 per year, for five years, and will retire for awhile from strenuous labor and perhaps visit the scenes of his early life in Sweden which he left some thirty years ago with just money enough to get to America.

Land and Mineral Decisions. The following synopsis of Land and Mineral Decisions is furnished this office by Woodford D. 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.

Settlement—Priority of, is protected only under legal assertion of right. Rights claimed under settlement should be asserted within the statutory period to be effective as against the intervening entry of another.

Survey Marks—The law provides a penalty for the destruction of survey marks. A section of land is not surveyed until every line of the section has been actually run and the corners established.

On last Sunday Fritz Strobel's barn on the Scholls Ferry road caught fire from a brush fire. This barn also contained quite a lot of hay and farm tools.

The Annual Sweet Pea Show of the Grange was held in the hall last Wednesday afternoon. The first prize was awarded to Miss Anna Nilson. The Grange will have a corn and pumpkin show next Saturday.

Albert Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pike and Mrs. R. W. Boyd have gone to the hills in Marion county for a two weeks' sojourn.

County Correspondence

We want a reporter in every town.

Sherwood. Regular Correspondent. Mark Kady, state agent for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Hurlburt, an assistant, were in town during the week soliciting insurance and succeeded in taking a number of applications for the company.

The first onions of this season's crop arrived at the warehouse here Friday. Fritz Elsner of the upper Tualatin being number one in the market. This is the forerunner of an unusually heavy and excellent yield that will ultimately be brought in for shipment at this station.

The Mutual Telephone lines here have adopted a uniform tariff on all messages of 15 cents each transmitted after 8 o'clock in the evening, as switch charges, which go to the local operator as part compensation for her services. The latter are scarcely yet, overpaid, by any means.

Chas. Hall and wife left for the Salmon river country, Wednesday for an outing of indefinite duration. They will probably visit the Tillamook region before returning.

A 5-year-old son of Wm. and Mrs. True of Middleton died Saturday afternoon after a short illness of about two days. The nature of the disease that proved so suddenly fatal was not ascertained. The parents of the deceased have the united sympathy of the whole neighborhood in their unfortunate loss and bereavement, attendant to the most sad affair.

The residence of A. W. Hall was entered Saturday evening while the occupants were away and ransacked for valuables. A watch chain and other small articles were found missing. It is believed that some local artist could give him the "cold water treatment"—a la Phillipino.

Mrs. Herman Smith is slowly recovering from a severe attack of hop poisoning contracted through washing clothes worn by her family while working in the hop fields. The infection occurring through abrasions on the hands.

The Oregon Quarry Company located above Middleton now has a force of twenty-seven men employed and the output daily of pavement blocks amounts to about 2,000. The daily average per man is about 200 and the rate paid is \$2.50. Harry Brambaugh, late of Seattle is superintendent of the works, a veteran of the Philippine war.

Dr. Schroder is sitting up an office and drug store in the "junction" town below on the line, and believes Tualatin will make an ideal suburb of Portland, since two roads pass through the town. We sincerely hope so, and if landscape and town lots will justify the deduction nothing more need be said about its future outcome.—It is assured.

Theodore and Carl Mohrmann have leased the farm of Claus Bercher—the old Wilson place—one mile west of town for a term of three years. A few acres of the finest beaver land in this neighborhood is found on the swamp and the Mohrmann boys being adepts in the art of onion raising, will no doubt succeed financially in taking on the lease.

Beaverton. Regular Correspondent. W. J. Stitt had the misfortune to severely cut his right foot while working in the logging camp of W. N. Daniels just north of town one day last week.

The past week has been a record-breaker in the way of fires in this neighborhood. Last Saturday the barn on the Frank Bernard place was destroyed. The fire probably was set by the children of Mr. Bremner who has been farming the place during the past year. The barn contained nearly twenty-five tons of hay, a new wagon and all of the farm implements. The loss will run up to quite an amount. A year ago last spring when Mr. Bremner was living on the Purser place the house burned just after he moved in, and it seems as though he has more than his share of fires.

On Monday Grosse's threshing outfit set fire to Haynes' strawpile on the Johnson place and it was only by quick work that the separator was saved.

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Guy Alexander fell down an elevator shaft in Portland last Monday and is now enjoying a forced vacation nursing a bruised foot.

Hopping is about over down this way. The Steinhoff yard was finished Monday and the Fessler yard was finished Tuesday. There are two or three days more picking in the Metzger yard.

About half of the latter yard had to be left on account of the mold, only the best being picked. The Mett yard will be done by Saturday. Quite a few of these were left on account of mold. Some one made a mistake in the account of C. F. Tigard's yield. It should have read two-thirds of an average yield, instead of one-third.

Mathias Koerner and wife started Wednesday for a three months' visit to his old home in Illinois, returning by way of St. Louis and Oklahoma, at which place he has relatives. Mr. Koerner is a retired farmer and one of the substantial citizens of Tigardville.

As a reminder of old times, A. A. Morrill was down this way a couple of days last week, locating the particular part of the earth's surface which is covered by H. W. Frewing's fifty acres.

The Downing boys returned last Saturday, but we examined their wagon in vain for any sign or hear. Someone had always been just ahead of them and either killed the game or frightened it away.

Mr. Gaerle, the never-idle blacksmith, has had a new forge and chimney built.

Mrs. G. H. Andrews, of Portland, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rehberg, of Bull Mountain.

Miss Carrie Weisman has been rusticated a few days with her parents near Tigardville.

Miss Mary Erickson, of Portland, is spending a few days picking hops near Progress.

J. G. Cherry, who is building John Huslage's house, had the misfortune to fall down the stairway and dislocate his left elbow, in consequence of which he will have a few days of enforced idleness.

Pete Olson is repairing Mr. Gaerle's house.

Prude drying is under way at Mr. Leis's and also Herman Rehberg's large orchard. A. D. Brandt also began drying this week.

Andrew Johnson, of Raleigh, who owns all of the land surrounding Raleigh station and who was nominal postmaster there until the office was discontinued, has rented his cultivated land comprising about 125 acres, to some Japanese for \$800 per year, for five years, and will retire for awhile from strenuous labor and perhaps visit the scenes of his early life in Sweden which he left some thirty years ago with just money enough to get to America.

Miss Cora Johnson leaves Friday for Ashland, Ore., to attend school until next June.

Along Route One. Claus Fortman, religious and deeply interested in the ecclesiastical discourses of the Portland divine dealing with our subterranean friend and brother, prayerfully suggest the following as helpful hints for the manufacture of further hebdomadal ome, to wit: What would Satan do if he were:

A Florist—he would raise plenty heli-helioprops.

A Montans man—his home would be Hel-Helena.

A Mineralogist—he would prefer Hel-Helstone, Wales.

A Linguist—he would study the Hel-Hellenic dialect.

A Dutchman—he would spend the summer at Hel-Heligoland.

A Bigamist—he would be married to the Hel-Helidae.

A Spartan—he would keep a crowd of Hel-Helots.

A H'english reporter—he would spin yarns by ell.

A Puglist—he'd knock Hellouteryou.

On Monday Mrs. J. C. Bechen returned from a five week's visit with relatives and friends at Hendrum, Minn.

An attentive scholar at Sunday school and a student of human nature, Fred Pieren tries to solve to his own satisfaction through personal experience some of the graver problems the scriptures present. He has often pondered on the depravity of the callous wretch of whom it is said that he will leave his father and mother in order to cleave to some entire stranger, the cut of whose garments differs radically from that of his own attire. Fred, not thinking himself capable of such villainy, proceeded to investigate and ascertain first, wherein lay the peculiarly irresistible potency and charm of the cleaving, and in the second place to prove that he could and would conquer the temptation to leave and cleave and be a villain. He quickly found a suitable and willing object for experiment and if present indications are any reliable criterion as to future developments, the reporter may safely though sadly predict that, when his mustache has a little longer grown, Fred Pieren will leave his good father and mother and do the cleave stunt with the gusto and abandon of the most hardened sinner.

A course at the O. A. C. is all right, all right: Frank Connell has been there one season and he farms with a Jim Jitsu grip almost painful to the touch. But he'll make farming a success. Whenever little Arthur, considerably younger and lighter than himself, is within reach, he makes it a howling success.

Abe Holcomb, accompanied by his wife, went to the coast last Monday to gather strength.

John Reiley is home alone, all of his family picking hops at Salzeber's, being a good Christian, he finds profitable employment in his orchard and works until tired, resting under the old apple

JUST RECEIVED:

At Mrs. Bath's Millinery Store...

A splendid line of Ladies' Shopping and Waste Baskets, in a number of sizes and all colors. Mexican Hats and Hop-picker's Gloves. Something new and pretty in Beads. Small Beads, all colors, for the forget-me-not chains; the Hawaiian Shells and Fancy Indian Beads. The best line of Ladies' Neck Wear and Back Combs in the city.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

I will from now on keep in stock a full and complete line of the Celebrated BUTTERICK PATTERNS, all sizes. No pattern more than 15 cents. These patterns are conceded by everybody to be the best and most popular made.

tree, he seeks recuperation and plays Erin-go-bragh on the harp that once in Terza's hall.

George Krieb's corn does not show thriving growth, looking as though young Thrift Bird's corn, Aundak got away with half the seed. His potatoes, planted on the fifth of July—the morning after the glorious Fourth—look fine, standing in lines geometrically straight. If one of us effete city fellers had attempted to plant potatoes in the cold gray dawn of the morning after, when the inner man insistently demands ice water and the cranium the scene of a Kishinev massacre, the field might show traces of spuds here and there, but straight lines would be conspicuous by their absence.

Everybody picking hops but disolute hubby, who drinks them; poor little wifey slaving and earning; dissipated wretch squandering and carousing. But when half a dozen or more starving infants cry for nourishment, what can poor wifey do but pick.

Our sheriff has a model dairy farm, 45 cows taken care of by two expert dairymen, imported Swiss. Mr. Connell, when out on the farm talks Swiss and he can also yodel like all Hel-Helvetia.

Miss Beesie Smith, from Portland, and her bosom friend, Miss Alice Sewall, also toil in the hop-yard. Satan, were he reporter for the Independent, would here insert a diverting yarn, but dependent, being a dunce, further sayeth not.

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

Hickory Bark Cough Remedy, made by The Hickory Bark Remedy Co., of Salem, Ore., guaranteed to be pure; guaranteed to cure your cough, or money refunded. Guaranteed to make a friend of you. For sale by the Hillsboro Pharmacy and first class dealers everywhere.

A genius is said to have invented pants without buttons, but there must be some mistake about that. Every man at some time in his life has had a pair without buttons.

J. J. WUNDERLICH O. C. SCHWARZ

Wunderlich & Schwarz

Sign Painting Paper Hanging and Frescoing

Decorating Natural Wood Finish Graining Calcimining

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.

The Newest Modern Commercial Hotel in Portland Opened July 1st, 1907. Hotel St. Phillip, CORNER FIFTH AND BURNSIDE STS. Main Entrance on Burnside. H. M. PIERCE, Proprietor.

BULLETIN Great Northern Railway Low Rates to the East DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. The Great Northern Ry Will sell Colonist tickets from all Eastern points at greatly reduced rates.

Wunderlich & Schwarz SIGN PAINTING PAPER HANGING AND FRESCOING DECORATING NATURAL WOOD FINISH GRAINING CALCIMINING LINCRUSTA MORESCUE AND PLASTIC RELIEF DECORATIONS CARRIAGE PAINTING Both Phones HILLSBORO, ORE.

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