

Hillsboro Independent.

D. W. BATH, Editor and Proprietor.

The Washington County Veterans Association, announced to meet in this city October 3rd, has postponed the gathering until the 17th, on account of the Street Fair and Carnival, which will attract the attention of everybody within a hundred miles of this city October 3, 4 and 5. Concessions are going fast and Hillsboro will look like the Midway at the Lewis and Clark fair during the days mentioned.

Here is our opinion exactly, expressed in the Corvallis Republican last week: "At all times, no matter, with whom he has dealt, President Roosevelt has pursued a course that has been dictated by a singleness of purpose—that of administering the trust placed in his hands. Uninfluenced by prejudice, unmoved by ill-advised clamor, and untroubled by captious criticism, he adheres to the right as God has given him power to see it. No more fearless or conscientious man has ever filled the presidential chair."

Benton County Republican: The trouble with Oregon is too much legislation, rather than not enough. Some soft-headed members of the legislature, who do not know enough to pound sand, are continually introducing bills in legislative bodies, and many of them have no merit whatever, and would be more of a detriment than a good to any state in which they might become laws. The very poorest official timber in a district is often sent to the legislature, and the habit is certainly one that should be overcome. The very brainiest and best educated, as well as those who are the most successful in business should go to our legislature. Let us keep this fact in mind.

It is said that 3,000 people were unable to attend the state fair at Salem on Portland day on account of the passenger car shortage on the Southern Pacific. The Portland depot was jammed with an angry crowd of disappointed people, every one of them cursing the railroad company. While it was a great disappointment to the people, it was also a decided loss to the state fair association, but we can't just figure it out that the blame belongs altogether to the railroad company. They put the fare down to almost nothing, expected a big crowd and prepared for it, but the lam was greater than the company or anybody else expected and simply flooded them. The railroad companies are not throwing away money, and you can bet your bottom dollar the lost fares on Portland day hurt the Southern Pacific fully as much as the people who were left behind.

This habit of throwing rice and old shoes at a newly married couple is very funny to the throwers and spectators, but often proves very disastrous to the parties most concerned. In Wisconsin a few months ago a bride had an eye put out by the heel of an old shoe thrown at her by one of the wedding guests. Another bride suffered agony for several days with a kernel of rice in her ear, thrown "just for fun." The other day a bride stepped from her father's house, ran the gauntlet of flying rice and old footwear, and reached the carriage. She was about to enter when an old shoe, hurled by a guest, struck one of the horses. He plunged and frightened his mate. The pair ran away and the bride began her happy life with a broken leg. In time we shall outgrow the thirteenth century style of humor and shower the happy couple with bricks. The result is practically the same.

After Mr. Taft visited the Pacific Coast, noted its wonderful growth and the great possibilities of this favored country, and just before embarking for his trip around the world, he wrote a friend: "The longer I stay in the Pacific Northwest, the more I am impressed with its greatness and possibilities. I don't think my head has become swollen on this trip but I know my imagination has. With all the marvelous advantages this section has, its splendid harbors and the other resources that abound, I can't help wondering what it will be in twenty years. The possibilities for development are so great that I really am unable to comprehend the magnitude it may reach in twenty years. If a young man wants a start, I don't see how he can do it any better than to locate in the Northwest. It seems to me that he can't help but succeed. He will be caught in the current and be carried right along."

The Bandon Recorder, in its last issue, says of Hon. W. C. Hawley's visit to that city by the sea: "Congressman W. C. Hawley was a Bandon visitor last week and spent much of his time in looking up the harbor and harbor conditions. He is of the opinion that the money expended on this project is but the beginning, and that it is being applied to the best of the ability of the engineers. His idea in making this trip throughout the district is to acquaint himself with the requirements needed and to be able to present them before his fellow representatives in the halls of congress in an intelligent manner. While in this office he expressed his opinion regarding this country and as to the developments now being projected and those about to come. We are sorry he did not have the time and opportunity to address our people as he has done in other parts of the county, but he has met many of our citizens and has made himself familiar with our conditions, and we may expect to hear from him later regarding them."

Last Monday night Crescent Theatre opened the season with "The Little Prospector," a play in every way worthy the patronage of theatre-goers every where. "Chick" Perkins, as the "Lit-

tle Prospector," acted her part in a most excellent manner, while Mrs. M. Perkins, as an Irish "Widow with her country's wit," kept the audience in a continual roar. The other members of the company are good and gave entire satisfaction here, and we bespeak for them the patronage due No. 1 artists. Under the new arrangements the Crescent is sure to give our people some fine plays during the coming season, as it is almost impossible to dump a poor production here. It may happen, but if such should be the case, it will be no fault of the Crescent management.

A great many complaints are being filed daily with the Railroad Commission by shippers who are unable to get care and it is evident from the information received that shippers are going to suffer far more this fall than last from car shortage. The Commission is investigating the matter and hearings will be held at an early date with a view of ascertaining the real cause of the shortage, placing the blame where it belongs, and securing some relief for the shippers of this state. In conducting such an investigation it is necessary to have the cooperation of the shippers and it is asked that the shippers be prepared to furnish some definite information covering their experience in securing cars at this station during the past thirty days. Due notice will be given through these columns when this matter will come up for consideration by the Commission, and it is hoped all shippers will be prepared to give the desired information when called upon to do so.

Every publisher has this experience, related by an exchange; just the world keeps moving, the paper comes out every week as usual, and the only surprise party is the man that ordered the paper "stopped": "A couple of years ago a cranky sort of an old man came into the office and stopped his paper because something in it did not suit his fancy. We have frequently met him on the street since that time, and it is amusing to note the look of surprise on the old fellow's face when he sees that we are still in existence regardless of the fact that he "stopped the paper." Some day—and it won't be long either—that old gentleman will turn up his toes. His heart will be stilled forever. Neighbors and friends will follow his lifeless clay to the silent city, and lay it to rest among the flowers. An obituary will be published in these columns telling what a kind father, a good neighbor and a beloved citizen he was—which the recording angels will overlook for charity's sake—and in a short time he will be forgotten. As he lies out there in the cold, cold graveyard, wrapped in the silent slumber of death, he will never know that the last kind word spoken of him was by the editor of the paper which in life he so spitefully "stopped." Did you ever pause just a moment and think that your editor, whoever he may be, will write your obituary notice some day?"

No city in Oregon has pushed more rapidly to the front during the past twelve months than Hillsboro. The sound of the carpenter's hammer and saw have been heard from early dawn until evening, many new residences and store buildings have been erected and the very breath of activity and push seem to be in the air. Strangers come and go daily, until it seems that half the population is new. Every day inquiries are heard for houses to rent, but there is none to be had. Twenty-five good houses could find tenants within twenty-four hours. People living here hardly note the great change going on, but if they will take a stroll around the outskirts of the town they will see that things are moving. The painter's brush has been the means of changing the appearance of many homes, and many more will receive the magic touch before the rainy season sets in. Lumber is piled high along First and Third streets waiting for workmen to plank the streets. Good substantial cement walks have been laid on Main, Second and Third streets, and much more will be put in. These improvements show that there is an under current at work which is sure to make Hillsboro the large and prosperous city predicted for it long ago. Now that things are moving, everybody should take hold and push a little. It will help, and when things get going everything seems to slide, and why not the prosperous, beautiful county seat of Washington county? Don't hold back, but push.

The Timberman published at Portland some time ago sent out letters to lumbermen asking their opinion as to the effect of the proposed increase of freight rates on lumber to Eastern points. From hundreds comes the reply that the increase is sure to ruin the lumber industry of the country and put the mills out of business. A Neppach, of the Nicolai-Neppach Lumber Co., says, in reply to the Timberman's letter: "As per your request to have us set forth our views of the effect of the increase of the Eastern rail rate on lumber, we will say that we consider the same absolutely prohibitive. On all mills in this city and state the result will be a matter of accumulations and depression. It means that we will have to sell lumber for either foreign shipment or within the borders of this state. Nine-tenths of the mills are not adapted for foreign shipment. It means that the weak will have to go down before the strong, and that three-quarters of the great industry in the lumber business will have to quit or go to the wall." J. H. Thompson, of the Thompson Bros. Lumber Co., thinks there is no call for lumber from the East. He says: "The increase in rail rates will simply shut down most of the mills in the Northwest for the reason that the logging camps and sawmills are paying too high wages to stand an increase and continue lumbering. It means small pay to loggers and millmen if this increase goes into effect. At present there is no call for lumber from the East. The reason is on account of a raise in freight rates. We have had a good many orders cancelled on account of the freight and shortage of cars. In conclusion we will say, if this proposed new rate takes effect it simply stops the lumber business on this coast, until such time as help is cheaper. Cheap lumber means cheap labor."

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Hop-picking was finished in this vicinity last week Saturday and the crop has been gathered in good condition, though a little mold is reported from some fields. Taken as a whole the quality is better and the crop larger than last year, and as prices are going up the growers stand a good chance of coming out a little to the good.

County Correspondence

We want a reporter in every town.

Sherwood. Regular Correspondent.

The following deaths occurred during the week: An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hess from acute indigestion; Mrs. John Winters, wife of John Winters formerly of Middleton, and an old pioneer and the mother of a large family of grown children, living with her daughter, Mrs. Davis, on Chehalis mountain; also Mrs. Permelia Tuckness, born in Tennessee in 1821, emigrated to Oregon in 1853 and settled with her husband on a donation land claim four miles south of here, where she has made her home since with the exception of the past two years. She leaves three grown daughters, Mrs. Geo. Bailey and Mrs. Rodney Jones being residents of this city. She was four score and ten years at the time of her death.

Fred Epler, the rustling cashier of the Bank of Sherwood, is a firm believer in protection, both fire and life and is now loaded with both forms and ready for business. He has recently been appointed local agent for the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New York, and—well, "you touch the button and he will do the rest."

Fred Shamburg left during the week for an indefinite stay in California. His objective point of visit was Los Angeles, but other places of interest will not be overlooked during his sojourn in the land of shakes, quakes, goobers and sweet potatoes.

Jas. Wilson, a prominent farmer resident at Hoodview met with a serious accident Friday when least suspecting it. While driving along the public road his left foot pedant and outside the wagon bed, caught in the forward wheel of his vehicle resulting in the fracture of what is known as the "internal malleolus" at the ankle joint.

Henry Voss gathered up the remains of his wagon that has laid out in the street here since the date of its collision with a freight train some time ago, on Saturday. Thus a heartless and soulless corporation is permitted to destroy the property of a private individual without recompense, so says Mr. Voss, and as his finances does not permit of a legal battle for his rights the railway octopus will still persevere the even toner of his way, so long as many power constitutes a barrier, impossible to overcome by the man of limited means.

Edward, son of Levi McDaniels, of Middleton, returned from Eastern Oregon during the week where he has recently sold his farm for a fancy figure—reported at \$4,000. Ed was formerly a reporter on the Salem Statesman but finds the farming proposition more remunerative; however, the editor of The Independent might offer an objection to the latter assertion. (No; you are right as usual.—Ed.)

Several families of the Africo-American decent hailing from Portland have been employed here in the hopfield this season, but it is understood that they are a very poor class of hoppers, and do not average up with the true Caucasian nor even with the Jap or Dago—probably they might "be long" on picking cotton or picking banjos.

H. H. Eymon and wife have returned to Sherwood again to reside after an absence of several years in the state of Washington. Harnden has come to the conclusion that "there is no place like home," and above all others Sherwood the most attractive. A man of remarkably good taste and judgment—may his shadow never grow less.

September 26th. A 5-year-old son of Mr. Fickins, a farmer residing south of town, stumbled and fell upon a small stump while playing, the result of the fall producing inguinal hernia or rupture. His injury received attention at the hands of a local surgeon shortly afterwards.

Rev. August Splies, local pastor of the German Lutheran church here, accompanied by a number of members of his congregation, went to Sheridan Saturday evening in order to be in attendance at the dedication ceremonies of a new church building in that city on Sunday.

J. M. Wallizer, an offbearer employed in the new sawmill of Mr. Derby's near Hoodview, barely escaped losing the first joint of his index finger on Tuesday. Too close proximity to the revolving saw of the finger while engaged at work accounts for his painful mishap and narrow escape of a very useful portion of his anatomy.

Poultry Wanted. J. Lenz will pay the market price in cash for hens, chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks. Hillsboro.

New Birthday Postals, new scenic postals, Hillsboro postals on postals and a splendid list of other postals this week at Mrs. I. Bath's.

Typewriters Attention! I have just put in a stock of carbon paper and ribbons for typewriters, and when in need call on me. E. L. McCORMICK, Hillsboro, Ore.

Teddy bears, \$1 to \$2.50 at Mrs. Bath millinery store. Also a nice lot of dolls.



You are invited to inspect The Most Beautiful Stock of Millinery Goods Ever Brought to Hillsboro.

To the Ladies:

I have a complete line of Trimmed and Un-trimmed Hats, Ribbons, Fancy Feathers, Ostrich Tips and Plumes, Winter Flowers, Ornaments, Velvets and Fancy Silks.



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.

...At Mrs. Bath's Millinery Store...

H. Eliander is erecting a new barn on his recently acquired premises.

A. V. Denny and wife and two little sons are making an extended visit back to Portland, Me., and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman of Morrison, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Feldman's brother, Mikel Weisman, of Tignardville. Like all Eastern visitors they are delighted with Oregon's wonderful fruit.

It is worth going quite a ways to see the crop of onions on Fanno Bros' ten acre tract of beaverdam, as they lay curing in long windrows. They nearly cover the ground, and that on land that has grown onions for nearly fifty years continuously. Aunt Jemima.

Marriage Licenses. Ira DeVlaeminck and Nellie Sohler, both of Ford Grove.

B. E. Ford and Rose Lyons, of Hillsboro.

A. H. Saunders and Grace Marsh, of Washington county.

H. A. Davies and Florence Harness, of Banks.

S. J. Bryant and Lizzie Patty of Gaston.

The last couple passed from the office of the county clerk after giving up the \$3 for a license, passed into Judge Goodins august presence and left a few moments later husband and wife.

Auction. The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm 1/2 mile south of Bethany, on the Hillsboro-Portland road Friday September 27, 1907, commencing at 10 o'clock, the following described property:

2 good work horses, weight 2500; 7 good cows, 3 fresh, 2 fresh in six weeks; 3 pigs, 100 pounds each; 1 3/4 farm wagon, 1 spring wagon, plow, harrow, disc, cultivator, mower, rake, work harness, 5 milk cans ranging from three to ten gallons, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums under \$10 cash in hand, over \$10 a credit of one year's time will be given at six per cent interest. Lunch at noon.

PETER REICHEU, J. C. KURATL, Auctioneer.

Butterick's Patterns. I will from now on keep in stock a full and complete line of the celebrated Butterick's Patterns, all sizes. No pattern more than 15 cents. These patterns are conceded by everybody to be the best and most popular made. MRS. IMOGENE BATH, HILLSBORO.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Regular services at the Congregational church next Sunday as usual. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11. Subject, "Getting Eight With Men." Evening service at 8. Subject, "Marriage as a Civil Contract." Sunday school at 10 a. m., Christian Endeavor 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. Belknap. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:00 a. m.; Epworth League at 7:00 p. m., and evening service at 8:00 p. m.

There will be the regular preaching services at the United Evangelical church on Sunday, both morning and evening. Subject Sunday morning "The Sermon on the Mount, Its Practicable Bearing on our Lives."

The revival services in the tent are still in progress and will continue over Sunday. It is said that much good has been accomplished and a number have been greatly benefited. All are cordially invited to attend. Services at 2 and 7:30 p. m. daily, and at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Cascara bark wanted at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

BULLETIN Great Northern Railway Low Rates from the East DURING SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. The Great Northern Ry Will sell Colonist tickets from all Eastern points at greatly reduced rates. New York to Hillsboro \$50 00 Boston to Hillsboro 49 45 Chicago to Hillsboro 33 00 St. Paul Minneapolis Duluth Sioux City to Hillsboro 25 00 Proportionate reductions from other points. Now is the time to send for your friends. Orders for tickets will receive prompt attention. Additional information on application to H. DICKSON, C. F. & T. A. Great Northern Ry, 122 3d St., Portland. W. A. ROSS, A. G. P. A., Seattle, Wash.

J. J. WUNDERLICH O. C. SCHWARZ Wunderlich & Schwarz SIGN PAINTING PAPER HANGING AND FRESCOING DECORATING LINCURSTA NATURAL MORESQUE WOOD FINISH AND PLASTIC GRAINING RELIEF CALCIMING 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.