

-Wood taken on subscription. -Dr J. M. P. Chalmers formerly of this city is now located at St. Helens. -Keep your eye open for an ad from Schulermerich & Son next week. -R. B. Goodin and family, returned from Newport Tuesday evening. -The Multnomah county teachers are now holding a successful institute. -Go to O. R. Spencer barber shop and have your work done in the latest style. -At W. A. Laidlaw's you can buy men's suits for \$5.00. No old goods they can't be beat. -W. N. Barrett and family returned from their outing at Newport last Saturday evening. -Marriage license was issued Wednesday Aug. 29th, to John E. McViney and Flora B. Truesdall. -A new invoice of blankets just received. Look at them. Only 80 cents per pair at W. A. Laidlaw's. -Hop picking will commence at the Ross yards next Monday morning. Dr. Bowser will have charge of the yard. -C. E. Deichman has moved into his new residence at the corner of Baseline and Fourth street known as the Willis Wagner property. -W. A. Laidlaw says he will pay five cents a bushel more for wheat than the market price. To be paid in goods from his store at spot cash prices. -W. H. Connell is preparing to move into his property, recently vacated by Assessor Deichman. He will be moved in in time for the opening of the fall term of school. -Senator Huston of Hillsboro, has purchased Mrs. Cooks handsome cottage out at Nye Creek, it is a neat cosy residence. -Yaquina Bay News. It is cheaper to buy than to pay rent. -The election of officers for the M. E. Sunday school of this city will take place next Saturday evening at the church, a full attendance of officers, teachers and Sunday school board is desired. -For sale. A complete set of fifteen volumes of the International Encyclopedia. It is a new set and cost \$65, and the owner offers it for sale for \$25. A bargain, for particulars call at The Argus office. -Last Saturday Wm. Bousine completed the construction of a new granary on Mr. Barlow's Gleason ranch. It is 36 by 24 feet and has a capacity of about 4,000 bushels. Mr. Barlow threshed and filled several of the bins before the roof was on. -Saturday evening September 8th the dedication of the band stand will take place. It is expected that the Bethany and Forest Grove bands will come from our sister cities and assist in the grand musical. A complete program of the exercises will be published soon. -Rev. Kirkhope will preach his last sermon at Tualatin Plains Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, September 2. He goes to San Anselmo, California, where he has better opportunities for educating himself. He realizes that to be a successful preacher a man must be thoroughly educated. -Uncle Dan Phillips is becoming quite a noted tree hunter he has found several this fall. He cut a small cedar snag that contained a cylindrical formation of honey about six inches in diameter and fully six feet in length. He falls the tree, drips the honey and then feeds what is left to his bees. -The Bethany band came over last Saturday evening to practice with the Hillsboro band for the concert at the dedication of the band stand. The little German Band discoursed one or two pieces of music on the street Saturday evening. They show great improvement for the time they have been playing. -A school district out in the hill country has invested \$35 in a box of mathematical aids. There are few if any of the pupils who have reached the fourth reader grade and a third grade teacher is generally hired to teach the school. -We opine that it will require the aid of the county superintendent to exemplify the use of the blocks. -There has been considerable kicking about the present assessment law and some fellows are anxious for the re enactment of the mortgage tax law. The comparison published in last week's Argus is the only argument we care to produce in favor of the present assessment law. To re enact the mortgage tax law would be to let these fellows who have been compelled to pay their taxes this year, go back into their old habits of escaping taxation. -State Superintendent McElroy has received notice from chairman Thatcher, of the committee of awards, at the world's fair, of the awards given to Oregon on account of the educational exhibits made at the fair last year. They were in favor of the state for the general exhibit in the country, primary, grammar, and high schools; to the Willamette university, at Salem; the State university, at Eugene, and the public schools of Salem, Portland and Astoria.

-To late for last issue, our Laurel correspondent informed us that "the New Jerusalem baseball club crossed bats at Laurel with the Laurel club, on Sunday. The game was close and interesting throughout, but was won by the Laurel nine. The score stood 17 to 19. "Laurel is a beautiful little hamlet to the south of us, but New Jerusalem is not on our chart or log book unless it is over in Happy Valley, of Yamhill county. We were not aware that New Jerusalem had a base ball nine. From an ancient history of the New Jerusalem we read once, we supposed the principal occupation of its citizens was the art of music rather than turbulent sport upon the diamond. Then we hardly supposed that in all the New Jerusalem there could be found a sufficient number of Sabbath desecrators to form a base ball nine. Yet come to think, if the have a club and play "over there" it must be on Sabbath because "that is the only day they have." -The Little patent medicine wrapper published over near the mouth of Gales Creek is getting acrimonious in its dotard thoughts. THE ARGUS and Independent have each had nothing but good words for our sister town Forest Grove in the past, and we hope to continue the same kindly feelings one toward the other. But it will not do for the acrophalous body to say naughty things about a body having a head. A head is necessary and it should be properly located. There have been many mouthings from the mouth of Gales Creek. And of course located as he is the editor of the aforesaid wrapper has observed that the mouth of the creek is larger than the head he has imagined that Forest Grove was larger than Hillsboro because Hillsboro is the head and he wanted the Times to be the mouth piece. -Last Thursday to late for last weeks Argus we received intelligence of an accident that befell Henry Kenni, that morning. Mr. Kenni who lives on the P. M. Edwards place south of Hillsboro was riding on horse back alongside of another gentleman, when suddenly, without warning, his companions horse kicked viciously, struck Mr. Kenni's right leg a short distance below the knee-cap inflicting a wound more than two inches in length cutting through to the bone. He was taken to the Pharmacy where a surgeon dressed the wound. The doctor says in all his experience with cuts and bruises from kicks this was the largest gash cut in tissue he had ever witnessed, it required five stitches to close the wound. The horse was barefooted that did the kicking. Mr. Kenni is reported as doing nicely. -A. S. Dudley living north of Centerville has one of the best water-power roller process, flouring mills in Washington county. The Orient Roller Mills are located on Dairy Creek a short distance west of Columbia Academy. The mills have gained a reputation for first class work. Mr. Dudley being a practical miller superintends his own mill, and looking after the business generally he always does his best to please his many customers. He is able to turn out better work for less money than when steam power is used and hired help depended upon. -A drive out through North Plains last Saturday was very pleasant barring the dust, but it would not be barred by robe or duster. The harvest is nearly over and the threshing is well underway. We noticed very many new granaries which indicate that the farmers are going to store their grain for better markets or feed it to stock which will bring more money than the raw material. This is a step in the right direction. Wheat is worth sixty cents to feed hogs when bacon is worth from 12 1/2 to 18 cents per pound. -Beaverdam or Tualatin bottom farmers come in for a large share of annoyance and misfortune this year. An unusually late spring and the dam at Oswego kept the water backed up until it made the planting season very short. Then the grasshopper-similar to the Kansas hopper put in his appearance and in neighborhoods cleaned up everything even to the leaves on oak trees. The cabbage and onion aphids have also appeared in the onion and cabbage crop to a considerable extent. -While working on Tos, Talbot's palatial residence at Cornelius Joseph Allison, who has the contract, met with a very painful accident, one that will lay him up for a few weeks at least. He was standing near the lower part of the structure when a heavy two-inch chisel fell from the upper story, blade downward striking him on the left hand just back of the knuckles. Dr. Clark Smith dressed the wound-it required eleven stitches to close it. -The forty-second session of the Oregon annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in Eugene, September 19th, to 24th. -The only place in the country where you can get 20 yards of L. L. muslin for \$1.00 is at Hillsboro for proof. Go to W. A. Laidlaw. -Butter and eggs are as cash on subscriptions.

-W. A. Laidlaw says that he needs money, and will sell goods at cost to raise funds. Come and investigate. -Hor T. H. Tongue and family returned from Netaris bay Monday evening. He reports a very pleasant time, but thinks he came back too soon for comfortable weather. -A new line of ladies' shoes to be slaughtered at W. A. Laidlaw's. The goods were delayed in the strike and will be sold cheap to close out before the season ends. -A nice eight room cottage and one lot in Thorne addition for \$500. This property sold two years ago for \$1,200. It is well worth \$800. One half cash balance on terms to suit. -Albert Neep the 14-year old son of Alfred Neep living at Glenwood received a 22-caliber pistol ball in his right foot last Monday Morning. One of his brothers was tinkering with the revolver, while Albert was standing in front of it, and it accidentally went off. Dr. Linklater was called and cut the ball out of the instep. The boy is doing nicely and will recover the use of his foot. -Tuesday morning is the Water and light man-Mr. Slager opened the tap in front of Plasser's Saloon on Second street two ladies turned the corner at the Hillsboro house with a light single horse rig. When they had proceeded but a short distance the horse took fright, at the torrent of water flowing from the tap, wheeled and ran, in turning round so suddenly one of the ladies was thrown from the vehicle the hind wheel passed over her prostrate form. She jumped up, laughed and they both drove away before we could learn the names of either of the ladies. -A consolidation in the blacksmithing business took place a short time ago at Cornelius, and the Cornelius Blacksmith Company was organized with our old time friend A. S. Hatch as business manager, and Louis Waidewich foreman. We have been acquainted with these gentlemen who have the work in charge. They are each first class workmen. We knew Mr. Hatch in Nebraska a good many years ago. He is an old time denigrator and a good advertiser. The little town of Cornelius seems to be doing remarkably well this season, and her citizens may congratulate themselves that they have two of the best iron and wood workers in the state of Oregon. All work entrusted to the Cornelius Blacksmith Company will receive prompt attention and satisfaction is guaranteed. -One of the finest residences now in course of construction in the valley is that of Thos. Talbot at Cornelius. The main part of the building is 22 x 28 feet with an ell 22 x 16 feet both two stories high, also an ell in the rear 14 x 22 one and one half stories high. The lower story is twelve feet in the clear while the upper story is ten feet in the clear. The house when finished will present much the same appearance as the residence of James Morgan in this city except that a Queen Anne window will be placed in the corner of the parlor between two porches instead of one porch extending around the two front sides of the building. There will be a 54 x 75 inch French Plate glass in the window. The parlor and hall are to be finished with silver pine, while the sitting room and bed rooms are to be finished with California redwood. Joseph Allison has charge of the construction and the finishing material is being furnished by the Cornelius sash and door factory. -About three weeks ago we had the pleasure of visiting the southern part of this county and we are free to confess that two years has wrought a wonderful transformation. New houses and barns have been erected, new fields with broad acres have been cleared. Lumbering and wood cutting seems to have been the principle industry heretofore, but as the farms are opened up new industries are being started and pushed to perfection. Last winter articles of incorporation were filed for the organization of a pickling and preserving works with a stock capital of \$5000. The stock was subscribed mostly by farmers who reside in that locality. The works are located at Middleton. The building is 55 by 70 feet one story and basement. Imagine our surprise when we stepped in to find tons and tons of cucumbers ready for pickling and hundreds of barrels all ready in pickle. The pickling season had then just opened, and before the season is over many hundreds of barrels the finest cucumber pickles ever put up will be ready for the market. Then a large amount of Cauliflower and cabbage will be preserved. The former pickled and the latter made into sauerkraut such as only Mr. Winters and Commissioner Reasoner know how to make. The "German pickle" put up by this firm is the best ever put up in this county. A cooper shop is in connection and the kegs, firkins, barrels and huge tanks are there manufactured from native lumber obtained from the forests near by. A good price is paid for pickles and a neat little sum will be realized from the sale of cucumbers, cabbage and cauliflower. In all about 160 acres of these vegetables have been planted and are being successfully harvested and preserved.

-J. I. Knight of this place, Peter P. Gates of Lafayette Geo. Moore and Dr. Masbaw of McMinnville, were out in the coast range hunting and camped on the Salmon Berry, about thirty six miles west of Forest Grove. About two o'clock yesterday morning they were startled from their slumbers by a tree falling against another, they sprang to their feet and started to run just as another tree fell directly across the place where they had been sleeping and buried itself in the ground. As they started to run, Mr. Gates stumbled and fell and before he could regain his feet a falling limb struck him on the head killing him instantly. The others escaped with out injury although portions of the tree fell on their head. J. I. Knight came down on the four o'clock and returned on the evening train to McMinnville. A party of men from this place and Forest Grove have gone out after the body. Hon. P. P. Gates was well and favorably known throughout the Willamette valley, having represented Yamhill county in the state senate for several years. We are unable to learn more of the particulars of the casualty. -A little more than a week ago some boys were down at the creek northwest of town and kindled a fire. The fire spread and burned a considerable amount of fence for Thos. Connell; and is still raging in the timber northwest of town. The town is filled with smoke day and night, and the property in the vicinity of the timber is in constant danger. A watch has been kept at Butler's mill and other points for several days, lest flying sparks should fall into the timber and fire the buildings. -J. Keim of Cornelius, has underway the erection of his new preserving works. The main building is 27 x 56 feet with an ell 20 x 50 feet all two story high. It will be newly furnished with the most approved machinery. He expects to be ready to handle fruit as soon as the season opens. He will give special attention to the manufacture of apple butter and apple jelly, also sweet cider. He has a process by which he puts up sweet cider and it will keep free from alcohol for years. -Alonso Todd now has a sample of six onions on exhibition at this office weighing 3 lbs., an average of 1/4 lb. each. He expects to have at least 500 bushels this year. -Caleb Orchard Nebraska Herald. We have seen onions here that averaged 3 pounds each, and an occasional one that would lift the beam at five and even six pounds each. The scullions here average 1/4 lb. each. -THE ARGUS has no fault to find with any of its eight hundred patrons in Washington county. Yet we have a favor to ask of each of you, if you appreciate our efforts to make a good paper, see if you can not help us to double our list in the next three months. Let each of our patrons constitute himself a committee of one to secure a new subscription for THE ARGUS. -Eff Schieffelin says the grasshoppers have eat all the leaves off his pear trees and that there is 10,000 bushels of grasshoppers on his place. Mr. Schieffelin has 100 acres of pear trees and they are just beginning to bear. We hardly think that the hoppers will injure the trees. Eating the leaves will no doubt stop their growth for this season. -On Friday last while the small boys were playing about Mr. John Sewell's tile factory Mark Meads seven-year old son fell from a runaway and fractured the right forearm. Dr. Tamsie was called and reduced the fracture and alleviated the pain of the small patient. -Win Myers of Laurel, who has a large hop yard in Yamhill county, was in town this week, and left an order with THE ARGUS for hop tickets. Mr. Myers reports the hop crop in that section, very good. -The annual convention of the Oregon Secular Union will meet in Forest Grove Oct. 5, 6 and 7. Many people prominent in this movement will be present and deliver addresses. -Bills are out for a grand literary and musical entertainment at the opera house Friday evening, Aug 31st. Consisting of Dialogues, Recitations, vocal and instrumental music, by local talent. -Jap Reeves called on us Monday he reports the grasshoppers very bad in his oats over on the beaverdam. The little pests are cutting the heads off and letting them fall down. -We are glad to learn that Mrs. B. P. Cornelius has entirely recovered from her illness caused by the little runaway episode spoken of in these columns a couple of weeks ago. -J. M. Greer is erecting a barn on the property which he recently purchased of M. A. Clow. He is also building a kitchen and otherwise improving the property. -Double Quick Baking powder at Greer's. With each pound can you get a handsome piece of glassware and mayhap a handsome water set. -TO RENT.-Three rooms in private residence near business part of town. No children wanted. \$2.50 per month. Call at this office.

-Hop-picking will begin at Zina Woods yard next Wednesday, Sep the 5th. -Malan Malone and his crowd of campers returned from the mountains Saturday. -We are glad to note that Samuel Everett is again able to be around again after four months illness. -M. D. Roche, state organizer of the Woodman of the World is in our city and expects to organize a society here next Tuesday. Our citizens will remember Mr. Roche as the recent proprietor of the Holton house in Portland. He was secretary of the late Democratic state convention at Astoria. The Woodmen is one of the best organizations now extant and we hope to see a lodge here. -DILLEY DOINGS. Dry and dusty here. Several new sidewalks have been laid. Fred McLeod is having his home improved. John Prickett is threshing in this part of the country. Mrs. James Boid is seriously ill, not expected to live. N. Miller and Wm. Boid are running the Johnson thresher in this neighborhood. D. M. Dunbar, Dr. Ward and two or three others have gone out to Wilson river hunting. News reached here Tuesday night that Col. Cornelius's mill was in danger from forest fires. Rev. Good, a Free Methodist preacher from Daton has just closed a series of sermons here. Mr. Boose is surveying a railroad from Gales Spur to his stone quarry, and thinks he will have it in operation in 18 months. It is less than two miles distant. -Threshing and hay baling the order of the day. Clark & Co. of Cornelius are baling on the Cox farm, and Ball from Scoggins's Creek is bailing Mr. Nissen's hay. Elder Anderson of the Advent church has a large tent in the school grounds and is lecturing on the Bible. Commenced last Saturday and will hold lectures and readings for several days. As Ora Key was returning from Forest Grove, about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, some one near Gales Creek ordered him to halt. He did not obey the order and was fired upon, with a revolver, he received a couple of holes in his hat. He put spurs to his horse and was soon out of reach. He is a boy only about 14 years old, we cannot imagine a reason why the attack should be made. -CORNELIUS. Lee Hoffman returned from Tillamook Sunday. J. Keim's new cider building is nearing completion. Frank Lung has a very sick child, we did not learn its malady. Anna Neep is very sick with diphtheria, but is getting some better. James Merrill is still improving, and ere long will be able to be out again. We learn that hop-picking will begin in the yards near here next Friday. Nearly every farmer has threshed in this vicinity, and the grain is in good condition. Jim Miller and H. Hart returned a few days ago from Seattle, where they were on business. Prof. J. T. Dorrien took a flying trip to Tillamook last Friday and returned last Saturday. Miss Cora Merrill, left Monday evening for Hillsboro, where she will stop with Capt. Merriman's family. Hogrefe & Johnson have dug a well in front of their saloon. They got plenty of water for all purposes. A. B. Lewis and wife have been keeping the St. Joseph hotel in the absence of J. R. Miller and wife who returned Monday. Herman Behling living two miles south of Cornelius died at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, leaving a widow and three children to mourn his loss. Mark Montgomery now of Junction City formerly of Cornelius, came down Monday evening on a visit. He will remain here about a month. Mrs. Bertha Redaker of Portland a daughter of Ernest Kraus, who lives south of Cornelius came out Monday evening to visit friends and relatives. Jap Reeves and the Chalmer's have leased ground for a large hay barn, which will be located between the freight depot, and the railway tank on the side track. It will be 40 x 80 feet. Isaac Points met with a painful accident Tuesday. He fell off from a load of wood and broke his shoulder. Dr. Smith was called and waited on the patient, I presume he will get along all right. Grasshoppers are playing smash in the vicinity of Cornelius. They have taken eight acres of buckwheat and four acres of oats for J. E. Reeves. They are also playing havoc with the beaverdam oats on T. Schoen's place. Last week while Mr. Henderling's team was hauling wood from his place to Cornelius and crossing what is known as the Howard bridge one half mile north of the Baseline road the load went through the bridge. It fell about twelve feet smashing the ho on all to pieces, injuring both horses seriously and the driver slightly. Joseph Allison, contractor of Thos. Talbot's house met with a painful accident last Saturday. While standing some boards up against a scaffold, a two inch chisel

fell ten feet striking Mr. Allison on the wrist and cut it to the bone. Dr. Smith was called and dressed the wound. At last accounts Mr. Allison was getting along very well. -CEDAR MILLS. Messrs. Fred and Herbert King with a party of friends will start for the coast this week. Mrs. W. A. Kirts is expected home from Tillamook this week where she has been for the last two months. Lowell A. and Frank C. Young spent a few hours hunting Friday and returned with thirty five birds about half being China pheasants. John Bohart of Hillsboro is doing a good deal of threshing around here with his steam outfit, much to the disgust of some local horse powers. Thos. Dolan finished threshing last Saturday as the job was very large he had the bid of four machines. Mr. Jake Sheehy receiving the contract. G. H. Reeves and family have gone to the mountains for a vacation. Mr. Reeves will be a king among campers as he owns a large tract of land in the western hills. Four hungry, disgusted, men and a team in the same fix, with one dog ditto, returned from Wilson River a few days ago, and brought one lone chipmunk, whether they killed it or picked it up after some body else was meant enough to kill it we do not know but we know it had a very strong odor. They said it was a shame to kill the deer in mountains as they were so small. Yet they intend to return in a month or so. -NEWPORT LETTER. Newport, Oregon, Aug. 27, 1894. Editor ARGUS.-Since our last letter the Hillsboro colony has been strengthened by the arrival of Messrs. Wess, Boscow, Gene Hughes and son and daughter, G. W. Patterson, Mrs. Corwin and children, and Frank Mitchell. Messrs. Boscow and Mitchell are sampling the boarding house hash. Hughes and children stopped at Newport, and returned home on Monday. Mrs. Corwin is stopping with her parents. -Mr. and Mrs. H. Wehrung, W. N. Barrett and family, Mrs. Elliott and daughter, and Alma Bowman bid us good bye Saturday morning. The party that visited the Devil's Cauldron all returned, we are happy to state, safe and sound. The clam-bake that was held on the beach was a decided success. ALEKIN. -DIED. REYNOLDS.-On Monday August 27, 1894, the infant child of Chas. Reynolds of Mountaineer. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. E. Smith at the home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains were taken to the Hallerty cemetery for interment. -DIED. Hoover.-Died of Consumption Miss Annie E. Hoover. She has been struggling with this dread disease for about twelve months past, until death came to her release August 21st. She was born and raised in Missouri, came to Oregon in 1891 and has been a devoted member of the Christian Church until her death. Her funeral was preached by Elder T. F. Brown of Hillsboro at the Scotch Church north of this place, where her body rests from labor, toil and care. I want to get a shave right quick And I don't know where to go The barbers now all in this town Are so very slow. No, no, no, I have come to think There is one hair shop The barbers name is Spencer And he makes the Whiskers drop. I will go and have him shave me I know that he is good And it will only cost me ten cents To get shaved as I should. His shop is now on Second Street just opposite a saloon You can go and get a nice clean shave And get it very soon. D. W. Dorrance, Secretary.

HEDGE FENCE IN OREGON. The following is the report of a committee appointed to investigate the question of Hedge Fences in Oregon, as planned and cared for by the Oregon Hedge Fence Company. Agents of the Oregon Hedge Company were lately in our settlement, making very enticing statements in regard to the Osage Orange Fences, as planted and raised by them. Representing our large community, we went out last week and at Dairy, Polk county, some sixteen years ago and grown wild since. Last spring the Company took it in hand, trimmed both roots and stalks, which they inclined at an angle of 45 degrees and sold wire. The result is that the heretofore obnoxious brush has become in six months' time, both a solid fence and beautiful hedge. From Dairy we went over to Salem, where we took a glance at the beautiful state buildings; and then drove out to see another old Osage Fence, planted about thirty years ago. Just last fall it had been given in charge of the Oregon Fence Company, and it is giving to the owner now the satisfaction afforded by the one at Dairy. It was, however, our special intention to take a good look at newly planted hedges, to see what we could expect from the company's promises. About twenty rods of an Osage Orange fence, planted last fall, was then shown us, and about two hundred more set out in May, this year. Of the latter setting only forty-five plants have been killed by the unusual droughts of this season, while the others have grown from eight to sixteen inches, notwithstanding the poverty of the soil, which consists of mere gravel than loam, yet the advantages of fall planting were evidenced by the rank growth of the former hedge, that, as an average, is over two feet high, and without any dead plants. We are of the opinion that the Company's live fence will prove a complete success and that, after three years' growth, they will turn pigs and all kinds of stock; in fact, that they will fully be as represented by the Company's agents. After having noticed how the roots are trimmed and cared for, we further think that there is no danger of their sprouting forth and becoming a nuisance on the adjacent soil. We finally felt pleased to state that, as far as we could find out from parties in Salem, the Oregon Hedge Company, is a legitimate and reliable institution and its officers have all the appearances of perfect gentlemen. Verboort, August 27, 1894 JOHN FIELDS, J. J. KRILLING, MARTIN VAN DER ZANDER. ATTENTION. Veterans meeting! The third regular semi-annual meeting of the Washington county Veteran Association will be held at Beaverton, on Thursday, September 6, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m. and continue all day. All ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, and their families are cordially invited to attend. Important business of interest to the survivors of all wars will be transacted. J. N. FISHER, Pres. Beaverton. J. BOCHER, Sec., Forest Grove. W. T. Andrews, President. D. W. Dorrance, Secretary. ANDREWS LUMBER CO. (Incorporated June 8, 1893.) MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. MOUNTAINDALE, OREGON. SCHULMERICH & KOCH, MEAT MARKET. Fresh and Salt Meats always on Hand. Second street, Hillsboro, Oregon. Justice of the Peace, and Notary Public, J. I. KNIGHT, Insurance, Loans and Abstracting. IN CITY HALL, HILLSBORO, OREGON. WILLIAMS & SEWELL, MAIN STREET, HILLSBORO, OREGON. LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE. Turnouts First Class. Special attention given Commercial Travelers. Carriage and Hearse on short notice. W. J. WALL, MUSIC TEACHER. -INSTRUCTION GIVEN ON- The Organ, Piano, Violincello, And Claironet. TERMS MODERATE. ADDRESS: W. J. WALL, HILLSBORO, OR. The Leading Drug House. THE HILLSBORO PHARMACY. Careful supervision by experienced physicians! Accurate dispensing by competent and painstaking pharmacists! The Hillsboro Pharmacy orders its drugs from the most reliable manufacturers only, and is thoroughly supplied with every requisite necessary for properly conducting a first-class prescription business. The proprietors are ever watchful that the most approved latest remedies are continually being added to the stock as the sciences of medicine and pharmacy advance. Being possessed of peculiar advantages in purchasing its supplies, owing to its business rule of taking trade discounts by cash from the best houses, the prices are consequently lower than those of most dispensing drug stores. All the leading articles of DRUGGISTS' STUNDRIES, including the FINEST PREPARED, TOILET ARTICLES, BRUSHES, SPONGES, ETC., are on display. A large and excellent assortment of SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES is also on hand. Patent Medicines of all popular kinds always being added to the stock as the sciences of medicine and pharmacy advance. THE HILLSBORO PHARMACY IN UNION BLOCK.