

If You Would Know Where the Cool Begins

New Spirit Prevades Hillsdale Younger Generation Builds Community

The younger generation is building Hillsdale. These are young men and women who are keen on modern ideas of business, and who have the energy of youth to support them in their work of development.

Among them are W. P. Beardsley of the Hillsdale Garage, F. O. Howland, the "Insurance Agent of the Valley," and J. Lynch, "Fruit and Vegetable Man."

The remarkable thing about these young men is the business friendships they build, and the patronage they win in the wide section they so capably represent.

Mr. Beardsley has made an enviable success in his handling of Dodge and Chrysler cars, his sales increasing in number with every week that he remains in business, while his garage services are availed of by a greater number all the time.

Mr. Howland sells all kinds of insurance, and calls for his services come from every part of the Valley, from people he has never seen but who have heard of him—his reputation for fair and prompt dealings having traveled rather rapidly over the country.

Mr. Lynch gives a service, in that he sells only the best grade of pro-

ducts, and at prices that halt every passerby. Mr. Lynch must be given the credit for being the real founder of the market center at Hillsdale. Just a few years ago Mr. Lynch was on the north side of the West Side Pacific highway, in a little two by four store. His business expanded until he was compelled to erect the present large open building on the south side of the road.

The enterprise manifested by these three young men, who are not befogged and impeded in their movements by any of the ultra-conservative theories of their slow and awkward forebears, is the kind of enterprise that every community needs.

That is why they are today the representative business men of Hillsdale, and in a few years they will be large business men of a much larger center of trade. Their establishments will have grown strong with a background filled with residences, and their successes will be assured.

They are giving to Hillsdale, and some day Hillsdale will have to reward them with grateful remembrance.

H. A. LOWRY TO HAVE PARTNER

H. A. Lowry of the Red and White store at Aloha, has found the managing of his store somewhat strenuous so has decided to take a partner in with him. He has been trying to persuade his brother S. E. Lowry of Valley Junction to sell his interests there and come to Aloha to join him for some time but was not successful until just recently.

Mr. S. E. Lowry has been interested in mercantile business for years and if he proves as genial as H. A. he will be quite an addition to Aloha's business life.

CLUB RECEIVES INVITATION FROM TILLAMOOK CLUB

The Aloha Community club is in receipt of a letter from the Tillamook Chamber of Commerce advising of a picnic they are arranging to be held at the Rechee place, 25 miles east of Tillamook on the Wilson river road on Sunday, August 11th. It is their desire to make this a joint county affair between Washington and Tillamook counties and bring the people of these two counties together that they may become better acquainted and also acquaint them with the beauties and possibilities of the Wilson river road. This is only a short drive and would make a most enjoyable outing and those in this locality desiring to attend may get additional information from the secretary of the Aloha Community club.

Mr. Al. Luthe was a visitor at the D. F. Anderson home Tuesday evening.

ROAD REQUEST TURNED DOWN

A petition from several persons, requesting the establishment of a road connecting the Capitol highway with the Capitol Hill road has been denied by the county commissioners. This was done on the recommendation of Roadmaster Buck, who says there is already a county road known as Illahee Way connecting these two points about a quarter of a mile south of the proposed road.

ALOHA NEWS.

Henry Gee, of Aloha, sprained his back very severely this week while at work in a Portland flouring mill and will be confined to his home for some time.

Mrs. Weikert and Miss Emmerson returned Monday from a weeks vacation at the beaches.

G. W. Wilson of Huber, is in Eastern Oregon on a business trip.

A new concrete foundation has been built under the Valley Roberts house by Mr. Hewett who had charge of moving the house back from the highway.

Arthur Gauntt is now employed at the Aloha Lumber Company.

Mrs. Klatt and children are leaving Saturday for a weeks vacation at the beaches.

A. E. Kern is improving his house on the Farmington road.

Drop Down the Highway Into Hillsdale

COUNTY SAVES MANY DOLLARS BY USE OF PHOTOSTATIC MACHINES

Multnomah county has been saved \$5,000 in the past three months, or an average of \$100 a day through the employment of the photostatic system of recording legal documents. This saving must be credited directly to County Clerk, A. A. Bailey, upon whose initiative the machines were installed, in May of this year, in keeping with a promise that he made the people prior to his election to the county clerkship, that he would immediately install the system to effect the great savings in record work for the benefit of the taxpayers of the county.

The new system supersedes the former slow and cumbersome process of duplicating original instruments by means of an Elliot-Fisher recording typewriter, the older process being employed for the last sixteen years to a far greater cost of money and of time.

The economy in clerk costs with the new process is of importance, but the saving in time to owners of documents is of the greatest consideration. Whereas but a few months ago, a number of recording clerks working at top speed were never less than three weeks behind in disposing of constantly accumulating work, a few clerks find it possible now actually to keep ahead in their recording.

The two photostat machines in the Recorder's office on the first floor of the County Court house are responsible for this greater efficiency.

These machines, veritable marvels of mechanical genius and technique, are manufactured by the Photostat corporation of Rochester, New York. The photostat by definition is a camera-like machine on a very large scale, which takes a picture directly to paper, by means of a right-angled prism placed ahead of the lens, and which photographs under the glow of Cooper-Hewitt 4 ampere, 110 volt, mercury-vapor lights. The paper on which the picture is taken is a highly sensitized with a special bromide solution, and prepared for use in the photostat by the Eastman Kodak company.

The machines, one of them a Simplex, which photographs on one side of a page, and the other a Duplex, which photographs on two sides of a page, cost a total of \$5,347.50 installed.

Their use obviates the old transcription method on the recording typewriter, and with them attractive and exact copies of original instruments are produced, with a black surface and white lettering, perfect in every detail, with no alteration of interlines, interpolations or corrections that may have been added to the originals. The photographed copies are even more distinct and legible than the documents they reproduce.

Heretofore the method of recording and filing mortgages, deeds, chattels, circuit court judgments and miscellaneous papers was tedious and irksome. In some cases, documents were withheld from their owners as long as a month, while they were being duplicated and filed. The process with the machines is so much more expeditious that the time of copying and filing has been reduced to 24 hours, and this allows for the five or six hours given the abstractors to do their work.

An average of 250 documents are handled each day in the photostat department, making a total of about 500 pages of matter. A volume of filing copies can be turned out every 12 hours with these machines. This contrasts with the volume of copies a week under the old system.

Before this, documents came downstairs from the cashier's office, and were given over to Mrs. Grimm, who for 14 years has had charge of the work, and she wrote copies of them on the recording typewriter. When her part was completed, the copies were submitted to readers for proof reading, and the duplicates were carefully checked with the originals, and in case of any error, they were returned for rewriting or for correction to Mrs. Grimm. Many errors naturally crept into the copy work, owing to the very character of the documents themselves.

After some hours had been spent in writing and correcting the copies, they had to be rechecked, and then filed, whereupon the originals were sent back to the cashier's office for their owners. The work of comparing copies with the originals is done away with in the machine process. The originals come down to the photostat department where they are given into the hands of Mr. C. E. B. Clement, Chief Operator of the photostats, and the work

of photographing them immediately begins.

Every instrument is laid beneath a glass covered engineering board, and exposed from 5 to 40 seconds under the glare of the lamps. When the necessary interval has gone by, the original is taken out, and the machine is ready to picture another. Conveyors lead to the dark room, where the papers are carried and dropped down into a box to be taken out by the operator of the dark room. They are then put through the process of development, in the fixing baths, the washing tanks and the dryer. Development takes place in about 30 seconds. Thus the whole photographic process is gone through in a little over a minute, a trifle more being required where the instrument is photographed on two sides or more.

The photostat has no particularly complicated machinery, but it has every facility for the work it performs, and includes an indicator that keeps the operator informed as to the page he is picturing and the page he has next to photograph. This prevents the missings of a page.

In order that there may be no possibility of error in the picture copying, every photostat copy is checked against the original document, but errors are but rarely encountered, save those due to some momentary lack of proper adjustment in the parts of the machines. This latter condition seldom happens, as the simple construction of the photostats makes it possible to keep them in the best working order.

These are identical with the machines used by the Federal government, and are the same type as those employed in Cook county, where there is a battery of nine and more are being added every year. All the large corporations of the country have placed them in service.

Will H. Walker for 13 years a deputy in the office of the County clerk, is in charge of the photostat department. Mr. Clement, chief operator, is assisted in operating by Mr. George Sweet. Mr. Clement comes directly from the Photostat Corporation, in whose employ he was during the last twenty years, training himself as a photostat expert.

Mrs. Jessie Robinson is supervisor of the recording room, while Mrs. Mattie Grimm is employed in writing judgments.

In connection with this subject, County Clerk A. A. Bailey feels that more time and money could be saved the county through the cooperation of the public and the professional men who may have legal instruments for recording, in that they are asked to use black instead of colored ink, as the latter is somewhat difficult and slow to photograph.

The machines are on hand for the inspection of the public at any time in the recording room of the County Court house.

Below follows a comparison of the costs of the old system and the new.

Photostat System	
Book Paper	\$40.00
Cover & Binding	10.00
Labor & Admr	35.37
Chemicals	7.20
Total Cost per volume finished	\$92.57
OLD STYLE SYSTEM	
Blank Books	\$21.50
Labor & Admr	172.82
Total Cost per vol finished	\$194.32
Photostat	\$92.57
Saving	\$101.75 net
Above based on production of 1 volume per day.	

East Tigard

Mrs. Mary Heinman returned to her home in Colorado, after a month visit with her mother Mrs. Wayne Wescott.

Mrs. Florence Hammer has leased her place to a family from Portland, and we hear they are moving in soon.

Cathrine Carter is leaving with the Drake family for Crater Lake Friday.

Fred Luthe and Fred Lanes visited with Ed. Luthe at the Carter home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Pfaffle and Margaret, spent Sunday evening at the H. P. Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chari spent Tuesday evening with her sister Mrs. Homer Wolf and family. They were just returning from their honeymoon at the beach. They will make their home in Portland, where he has a home in Rose City.

The Trees are Quivering In Hillsdale where the Cool Breezes Blow

The cool begins just as you reach the summit of the highway and drop down into Hillsdale. While the trees in the city are motionless, they are quivering in the dale.

There is a breeze every night from the river which makes life comfortable for residents of the Hillsdale district, and scarcely a night last week and this, on which a blanket was not needed by the sleeper of the dale.

Away from the humid and depressing air of the city, the people of the valley gateway area are finding rest and strength in cool, pure air.

We would not underrate any of the many beautiful districts in the Valley, and yet we will not fail to give the hilly area of Hillsdale its deserts.

Yes, here, too, a wonderful residence section is in the making. The

hills are not overbuilt now, but some day all that district is going to be platted and built on. We shall live to see the big change in the appearance of that section, and what it is to be will surprise some of us who see it as it is now, as just a series of green covered rises with homes scattered over them.

If, at any rate, there is one particular virtue in this area, a something that makes it stand out from any other area, it is its coolness on these hot nights. Paradoxical remark, eh! But the hot nights are down town, the cool ones in the dale.

We give this praise to the new little town of the Valley, because it is deserved, and having said that, we close with this "If you would know where the cool begins, drop down the highway into Hillsdale."

HILLSDALE

H. O. Howland is firm believer Hillsdale Garage, he immediately in a Plymouth automobile from the sured it through his own office. An in insurance. Recently he purchased excellent salesman who is sold on his own business.

A four foot gravelled walk has been laid between the West Side Auto Camp and the Pay N Takit Store.

Little Catherine Turnell, leaves Saturday for a two weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lantry at Seattle. Mr. Lantry is Superintendent of the Great Northern Railroad.

The Francis Supply company furnished the supply of cement and gra-

vel used on the walls of the new Johnson Holland village.

Mr. Hamilton of the Francis Supply Co., is spending the week with his family at the coast.

Louise Esterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Esterly of Hillsdale, who graduated from the Catlin school in Portland plans to enter Bryn Mawr this fall.

Mrs. Boorman, wife of Mr. C. E. Boorman, barber of Hillsdale, is seriously ill. Mr. Boorman intends to take her to the hospital next Monday.

Al. Johnson of the Hillsdale garage, hopes for cooler weather. He thinks he will have more ambition and energy then.

Phillip Brecken is building a garage for Mr. and Mrs. Barnes.

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I will be glad to quote prices on Any Line of Insurance on Application

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