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THE INDEPENDENCE

West Side.

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Is the best advertising medium
in Polk county, and constantly
growing better.
TRY IT.

VOL. VIII. \$2.00 Per Year. INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891. Five Cents Per Copy. NO. 32.

THE WEST SIDE

Polk County Publishing Company
CLARK & ORTON, MANAGERS.
Registered at the Post-office in Independence, Oregon, as second-class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Payable in Advance.
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months .50
All marriage and death notices not exceeding five lines will be inserted free. All over five lines will be charged five cents per line. Society notices will be charged for at the rate of five cents per line.
Address all communications for publication to The West Side, and make all remittances payable to the Polk County Publishing Company.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Independence is located at the head of navigation, the most of the year, on the Willamette river, and on the main line of the Oregon & California Railroad; contains a population of 100 people; is the principal shipping point for the county, which is one of the largest, most fertile and thickly populated in the Willamette Valley.

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LEE & BUTLER,
Physicians & Surgeons.
—also—
U. S. Examining Surgeons.
Office east side of Main St.

DR. J. K. LOCKE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Buena Vista, Oregon.

J. M. CROWLEY,
Physician and Surgeon.
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DR. J. B. JOHNSON,
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All work warranted to give the best of satisfaction.
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ROOMS 6 & 7 BUSH-BREYMAN BLOCK, COMMERCIAL ST., SALEM, OR.

S. A. PARKER,
Manufacturer and dealer in
Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Etc.
Full stock of Glass, all sizes, kept constantly on hand. Special rates on contracts.
Factory on B. R. street near depot.

CITY HOTEL,
C St., Independence.
JAMES GIBSON, Prop.
First-class in every respect. Special attention given transient customers. A sample room for commercial travelers.

BRICK YARD.
J. R. COOPER
Of Independence, having a steam engine, a brick machine and several acres of finest clay, is now prepared to keep on hand a fine quality of Brick, which will be sold at reasonable prices.

Willamette Real Estate Co.
Independence, Oregon.
Transacts a general Real Estate Business, buys and sells Property, effects Insurance and does a general Conveyance Business.

List Their Property
With this Company, as they are daily sending lists of land east, thus placing desirable property before the residents of the East.

JAMES GIBSON,
J. W. KIRKLAND, President.
Secretary.

BANKS.

Established by National Authority.
—THE—
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
of Independence, Oregon.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Surplus, \$10,000.00
J. S. COOPER, President.
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Capital paid up, \$50,000.00.
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LOANS MADE

To Farmers on wheat and other merchantable produce, consigned or in store, either in private granaries or public warehouses. Drafts drawn direct on New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, London, Paris, Berlin, Hong Kong and Calcutta.

THE POLK COUNTY BANK,

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Fireproof vault and burglar proof safe, secured by Yale time lock.
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HARNESS Good and CHEAP.
We have the largest and BEST Stock of Harness ever brought to this Section.

All Our Own Manufacture.
Our Whips are direct from the Factory and are the best out of 150 Style.

Beamer & Craven.
Trimming at reasonable Prices.

TAYLOR'S
Cash Grocery & Bakery
—ON C STREET—
Fresh Bread, Pies and cakes on hand every day except Sunday.
—sell and fresh stock of canned goods, flour, coffee, sugar, molasses, and all other groceries.
D. S. TAYLOR, Proprietor.

PATTERSON BROS.,
DRUGGIST
—DEALER IN—
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.

W. G. SHARMAN,
Merchant Tailor!
C STREET, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.
Suits in Any Style Made to Order
AT REASONABLE RATES.

HENKLE & WALKER,

DEALERS IN
FAMILY GROCERIES
PRODUCE
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

E. C. PENTLAND,
Real Estate!
INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENT.
Main St., bet. B and C, Independence.

E. C. Pentland has for sale this week:
FOR WORK OXEN
Two steers, five and six years old, at \$35.
One six yr. old Bull, at \$25.

FOR BEEF
Six four yr. old Steers, at \$32.
Four three yr. old Steers, at \$27.
Four two yr. old Steers, at \$25.
Two two yr. old Bulls, at \$20.
Four yearling steers, at \$15.
Seven young cows in milk or in calf, and suckling calves with them, at \$27.
Three three yr. old Heifers in calf, at \$25.
Nine two yr. old Heifers, at \$18.
Eight yearling Heifers, at \$12.

Total, Fifty-two Head
With privilege of running on range for the remainder of the year. \$1000.

Prescott & Veness,
—PROPRIETORS OF—
Independence Saw Mill.
MANUFACTURERS OF
FIR AND HARD WOOD, ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER
A. WHEELER, Mgr. Independence, Oregon.

INDEPENDENCE

HAS NOW, AND PROSPECTIVE,
Many Advantages.
FIRST.
—A RAILROAD CENTER.—

Independence to Corvallis by S. P. R. R.
Independence to Portland by " "
Independence to Falls City by Motor Line.

Independence to Salem by " "
Independence to Astoria by A. & S. C. R. R.
Independence to Albany by " "

A HOP CENTER.

The present area in Hops, tributary to Independence, will soon be trebled. The amount of income will reach in a few years at least one million dollars.

A FRUIT CENTER.

The adaptability of our lands for special fruit-raising, such as pears, apples and plums; will employ hundreds of men; bring into the country thousands of dollars, and make our farming lands worth from two to three hundred dollars an acre. Fruit raising will bring canneries and fruit dryers.

SUGAR BEET RAISING

The rich bottom-lands of this section are peculiarly well adapted to raising sugar beets, the profit, above cost of production, being estimated at from thirty to forty dollars an acre. One sugar factory will call into use over 3,000 acres of land, increasing its value half a million dollars, and employing labor.

BRIEF MENTION.

Small pox has broken out in St. Paul hotel.
Jacob Schaefer, the billiardist, was married at New York recently.
Columbia, S. C., ladies are signing a paper not to shop after 6 P. M.
Over 1,000 Italians have arrived at Hammon, N. J., this spring.
About 15,000 acres of land will be thrown open to settlers in Iowa July 8.
Bank Examiner Drew at Philadelphia has been suspended, pending a complete investigation of the matters now under inquiry.

The Nebraska National bank of Broken Bow has failed. Crop failures last year caused it.
Ordinance experts are to test a new explosive manufactured in Virginia and called Americanite.

The Free Commerce Silver committee will meet at New York instead of Washington, as advertised, on the 19th inst.
An electric swing suggested for the World's fair will carry twenty-four people and swing a distance of 100 feet.

The Tennessee legislature has passed a bill compelling railroads to furnish separate coaches for whites and blacks.

The World's Fair Association of Commercial Travelers has been formed at Chicago. Foreign drummers will be asked to join.

Lightning followed a line of gilt down the wall paper in a Methodist church at Belpre, Ohio, and burned off only the flashy figures.

Owing to a cloudburst at Dayton, Ohio, recently, the Miami and Erie canal broke south of the town, and garden lands are now flooded.

By experiments just completed it has been ascertained that electricity travels at the rate of 8,000 miles in a fraction over a second on a telegraph wire.

Mayor Chapin of Brooklyn offered \$400,000 of gilt-edge city bonds for sale the other day, and could not get a bid. This is the first time that Brooklyn bonds have went begging.

The strike of one-hundreders at Astoria, Ohio, threatens to become serious, and the calling out of the militia to protect those who are desirous of returning to work is being considered.

A freight train on the Pennsylvania railway was stopped for several hours the other day by a swarm of bees that settled in the cab of the engine and drove the engineer and conductor out.

Capt. Robert S. Widdicombe, formerly chief of the foreign mails division of the postoffice department, was recently killed in Washington, his horse running away and throwing him from the carriage.

The conference committee of the Illinois legislature has agreed on an appropriation of \$800,000 for the Illinois exhibit of the World's fair. The senate has adopted the report, and the house will undoubtedly do so.

The following officers of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad company have been elected: President, H. C. Cross, vice-president, J. Waldo; treasurer, J. F. Neville; chairman of the board of directors, Joel F. Freeman.

Sam Small, the sensational preacher, has withdrawn from the Methodist church. He was assigned to work in connection with the Utah university a year ago, and it was intimated by his reverend brethren that he was short in his accounts.

A hot water artesian well is in operation at Boise City, Idaho. The water company of that place has now two wells, each about 400 feet deep, discharging over one million gallons per day of water said to have a temperature of over 160° Fahrenheit. Another well is to be bored, and this hot water is to be utilized for bathing purposes and for a large hotel to be built near the wells.

President Patton in his closing address at Princeton announced the following gifts: \$400,000, including the Commencement Hall, from Mrs. Chas. Alexander to the college; \$10,000 from Professor Osborne for a new athletic club house; \$10,000 from a woman of New York; \$10,000 from Spencer Trask of New York for a course of lectures on general subjects during the year and \$50,000 for a college library. The college received \$100,000, also, from the Fayerweather estate.

Near Leon, Indian Territory, on Red river, the dead bodies of a man, woman and little babe were found, they having been drowned during the late overflow. William Lynn, a farmer, residing thirty miles from Gainesville, Tex., on Hickory creek, was drowned in that stream while trying to ford it. The rise in the Red river is unprecedented. At Warren and Still's bends the destruction is widespread. In these two bends there were 10,000 acres of corn, cotton and small grain cultivated by about fifty families. All these crops are destroyed, more of the houses swept away and a large number of cattle, hogs and chickens drowned. At Yellowbanks Ferry, Mr. Bardone was drowned while trying to reach the shore in an old ferryboat.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is just now much interested in the scheme of Postmaster Harlow of St. Louis, now in Washington at a meeting of the commission to examine 1,000 models of house letter boxes. His plan is to facilitate the collection and delivery of mail in large cities by the introduction of a system very much like that of the railway mail service. He wants to attach a small postal car to some of the cable cars. All collections would be turned into substations and from these points sent directly to the station nearest the postoffice. Postal cars would run on schedule time, so that business men could time their letters very closely. The directors of the most important street car lines in St. Louis consider the scheme practicable. The expense over that of the present system, it is believed, would be small compared to the quick service and vastly increased postal facilities thus placed within the easy reach of public patronage.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Alaska Indians are dying at an alarming rate of the grip.
The question of closing the United States location in Hayti is being considered by the state department.

The jewelry establishment of Hilton, Hughes & Denning in New York was entered and over \$10,000 worth of diamonds stolen.

The steamer Charles W. Wetmore has left Duluth, Minn., loaded with 70,000 bushels of wheat, for Liverpool. This is the first departure from Lake Superior for Liverpool direct.

The leading wholesale liquor dealers of Milwaukee have organized and will build a distillery with a capacity of 50,000 gallons a month in order to escape the demands of the whisky trust.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that an adopted child has all the rights of inheriting property on the death of adopting parents that it would have if it were born to such parents in lawful wedlock.

Armour, Swift and Morris, the Chicago packers, have organized a \$100,000 company to build stock yards at Chicago, Ind. Ground has been broken for the buildings. Some months ago the Chicago yards were sold to an English syndicate for \$25,000,000 and in order to make them pay interest rates were raised. Armour says he feels sorry for the Englishmen but he must look after his own interests.

The Detroit newspaper correspondent, W. G. (Gives), who refused to answer questions asked him by the committee appointed to investigate the charges of bribery against Representatives Munthe and Doyle, was arrested recently by order of the house for contempt. The correspondent claimed the constitutional right of refusing to answer questions that would criminate himself. A resolution directing that Graves be imprisoned until the end of the session was lost by a tie vote. This amounted to a discharge of the prisoner.

Political and Personal.
Lieut. Peary's Greenland expedition has left New York.

Ex-President Pierola of Peru, who escaped from prison in that country, is in New York.

Marion H. Coate and Miss Grace Hunt of Los Angeles, Cal., were married at Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Coventry Waddell, a well known society leader at New York before the war, died a few days ago.

Professor A. P. Dietz of Los Angeles is dead. He was widely known as a linguist and a scholar.

H. C. Bile of Los Angeles has been engaged as professor of Greek at Blackburn university at Carlinville, Ill.

Bishop Knight of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee has nearly lost his speech from a stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. McKee, daughter of President Harrison and Mrs. Russell Harrison are visiting Minister Lincoln at London.

The New York Herald in its estimate of the voting strength of the Farmers' Alliance credits California with 80,000 votes.

The bill providing for a closed season in the Bering sea has passed the English parliament and has been signed by the queen.

The czar of Russia has presented a collection of minerals to Stanford university valued at \$30,000. The 800 specimens and they were taken from the museums of St. Petersburg.

The extravagance and corruption of municipal affairs at Los Angeles have prompted the taxpayers to appoint committees to investigate the city and county officers and to look into the cost of managing cities of the same class in the East.

Archbishop Corrigan asserted from the pulpit at New York that the Roman Catholic church is arrayed against the single tax theories of Henry George and the opinions held upon the same subject by Father McGlynn.

Rudyard Kipling, the novelist, is dying of consumption. Abscesses have formed on his lungs, and at intervals he cannot speak above a whisper. By order of his physicians he was taken from London to Italy, where it was hoped the climate would be beneficial.

Walter S. Maxwell, who was nominated for chief of the horticultural department, was rejected by the World's fair directors by a vote of 29 to 8. Gen. N. P. Chipman of California was nominated and confirmed. The board of control will have to take action on Gen. Chipman.

Henry Miller, who was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for robbing the mails, escaped while en route from Tucson to San Quentin, Cal. The two guards who had him in charge went to sleep and Miller robbed one of them of his watch and money and disappeared. He was recaptured.

President Polk of the National Farmers' Alliance has arranged through the state Alliance presidents to have mass meetings at several points in each of the forty-four states. He will have 100 speakers at work throughout the entire Union educating, as he says, the masses to the Alliance cause before the meeting of the Fifty-second congress.

The Criminal Record.
Julio Merzache, Spanish-American agent of the New York Life Insurance company, is a defaulter to the amount of \$300,000.

Mrs. C. J. Jaynes, wife of a wealthy Chicago turfman, has disappeared, and it is feared she has met with foul play. She had \$5,000 or \$8,000 worth of diamonds in a chain bag on her person.

Sammel L. Booth, a bachelor and old pioneer, residing near Canyonville, Or., was killed by Mrs. Mary Booth, wife of Winfield Booth. The old man upbraided the woman for burning his firewood and she became angry and shot him.

COAST NEWS.

Tacoma saloons are now closed on Sunday.
Beans and coagars are reported thick about Seaside, Or.

The Canadian Pacific has secured terminal facilities at Seattle.
A wealthy corporation at Stockton, Cal., will build a handsome new theatre.

The apricot crop of Southern California is expected to be 20 per cent larger than last year.

The grand parlor of the Native Daughters has elected Miss C. K. Wittenmeyer as president.

The Northern Pacific railroad has commenced to build coal bunkers at Tacoma with a capacity of 9,000 tons.

F. J. Clark, who was deputy controller of California under John P. Dunn, died at Hanford, Tulare county.

W. J. Penrose, a journalist and politician, was assassinated in the street at Butte, Mont. There is no clew of the assassins.

A Sacramento firm has secured the contract for the new public building at that place. It will be of lions sandstone. The bid was \$115,000.

S. J. Fleming, the Los Angeles minister who was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for attempted rape, has become a raving maniac.

The World's fair committee of San Diego county have adopted definite plans for a grand exhibit of growing citrus and deciduous fruit trees at Chicago.

A report comes from Los Angeles that H. J. Hanchette, who has been missing from Chicago since the close of the orange carnival, has gone to South America.

Revenue officers have discovered an opium plant on Piper's slough, San Joaquin river. About 100 pounds of the crude drug was found on the premises. The plant was run by Chinaman.

The Robert and Minnie has been released on \$5,000 bonds at Los Angeles, and has sailed for Europe. The captain is under \$5,000 bonds, and the original crew are in jail, not being able to get bail.

It is proposed to build an electric railway from Santa Barbara through Montecito to the Hot Springs. The distance is something over six miles and the estimated cost \$80,000. Stock will soon be put on the market.

Chief Justice Gooding of Arizona has decided that the Edmunds act and the other acts of congress levied at polygamy apply to all places under the jurisdiction of the United States except the District of Columbia.

Warner Miller, speaking at a banquet tendered him by the merchants of San Francisco, said that the Nicaragua canal was of the greatest importance to the Pacific coast. He said it would be completed in six years.

The body of a man with a card in his pocket on which was written "D. W. Lorver, Wabash, Ind.," was found on the roadside at East Los Angeles. The torn up earth near the body showed that he died in great agony.

A conference of the boards of supervisors of Los Angeles, Fresno, San Bernardino, Orange and San Diego counties will be held at Los Angeles Monday to consider the question of assessments and especially the assessment of fruit trees.

Professor E. W. Hilgard of the university of California, who is government director of the agricultural experiment stations, will have charge of arranging an exhibit of California soils and classified horticultural products at the World's fair.

Z. T. Dingman and Frank Fowler were hunting near Long lake, Wash., but became separated. Dingman thought he saw a bear and fired. The bear was Fowler, and he dropped dead in his tracks. The deceased was a pioneer of the section and leaves a wife and two children.

During the recent election at Portland an effective plan of detecting repeaters was used. At each polling place a man was stationed with a snap shot camera, who photographed each voter as he cast his vote. Should he be caught repeating a clear case could thus be made out against him. This necessitated the taking of some 10,000 photographs.

The yield of potatoes in Southern California has been greatly underestimated. An official of the Southern California Railroad company says that in a radius of eight miles of Los Angeles there are 18,000 acres of potatoes. They will average sixty sacks to the acre and 200 sacks to the carload, which would make 4,500 carloads in the vicinity of Los Angeles. There are immense tracts in Orange, San Diego and San Bernardino counties. The freight men think the total will reach 18,000 carloads.

The Portland Distillery and Cattle Feeding company is building a distillery a few miles east of Portland on the line of the Union Pacific. It will have a capacity of 1,000 barrels a day. Part of the buildings are up and the machinery will arrive soon. The cost of the concern is \$100,000. The residue of the grain after distillation will be used to fatten cattle. Mixed with hay and oil cake it makes the finest kind of fodder. The output will feed 1,800 head of cattle, and three or four less will be fed in a year. The distillery will only manufacture high wines and alcohol.

Miss Chestie Bloomstrom of Seattle gave birth to a still born child. An endeavor was made to keep the matter quiet but it leaked out. The Bloomstrom girl came into prominence in the trial of Puikester Stark, who shot and killed her father, Neil Bloomstrom. At the first trial Chestie was the best witness Stark had to establish that he shot her father in self defense. The first trial resulted in a disagreement and the second trial is now in progress. The intimacy of Stark and the girl before the killing of her father leads to the presumption that he is the father of the child. The fact that Stark is 36 and the girl 14 will doubtless have some effect on the mind of the jury men now trying the case.

A perfect foot is a rare beauty. The foot of Pauline Bonaparte, which was modeled by Canova, is spoken of by contemporaries as of marvelous beauty. She was well aware that her feet were the perfection of form and tint, and had them as carefully cared for as were her hands, the nails being polished and rouged by her maid.

Here is an idea. Artists will pay good prices for the frames of old pianos. They use the wood for panels to paint on. The seasoning of the wood is such that it will retain the brilliancy of color longer than any kind of canvas or other material.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SAM'S PHILOSOPHY.

He and Kate Married Because They Found Themselves as Old and Feat.
Half a dozen men were discussing the problem of marriage in the cafe of the Southern society one evening.

"These young New Yorkers make me very weary," said a Kentucky knight. "I mean these young fellows who, though in receipt of good incomes, spend all their money in tomfoolery, and then say they can't afford to marry."

"I agree with you, colonel," said a Maryland gentleman from Prince Anne county. "If a man wants to marry he never reckons the cost. I am reminded of a story of our two old house servants. They had both been in our family for years. When the emancipation proclamation was signed we told them that they were free. We sympathized with the north during the war, you know."

"We could scarcely drive them away with a club, however. They had been born and reared in the place. Sam had lost his wife. He was eighty years of age. Old Kate was our 'mammy.' She was sixty or seventy. Her husband was killed during the war, a dozen years before the war. It was a great blow to the old people when we told them they would have to go. They did not want to leave us and leave their home, but we could ill afford to keep them at that time. It was particularly hard on the old 'mammy.' She thought we children all belonged to her."

"Finally we compromised the matter and let old Kate have the use of one of the cabins and work on the place. Sam went to live in a little shanty in the town a mile or two away. Kate did washing and Sam did washing too, whenever he could get a job—white-washing I mean."

"We were astonished one day at hearing that these old creatures, each with one foot in the grave, had married. My father sent me to Sam to learn if the report was true. I found him sitting in the wooden fence around his shanty."

"Sam," I said, "what in the world have you and old Kate been up to, marrying at your age? What did you do for?"

"Why, Massa Will," he replied, "yo see it was this way. Ole Kate an' I were a talkin' an' I say to ole Kate, 'Kate, yo fool niggers. Is done live 'bout long's I ker to.'"

"An Kate," she says, "I dunno 'bout dat. Sam, but guess yo' is tellin' de truth."

"So Kate, she say as how she's ole too, an' can't grow much o'er, an' ole she po' an' I say to ole Kate, 'An' I do 'cluse to get married, kase we can't be no o'er, no po'er when we's married, den when Kate is jus Kate an' Sam is jus Sam.'"

"And so those two old darkeys were married," said the Princess Anne man, "because they were old and could not live much longer, and because they were poor and could not be any poorer, whether they were single or married."—New York Herald.

Yo Don't Tire of Them.
There are people of whom one never tires, no matter how often one sees them nor how intimate the associations may be. There is about them that air of perpetual charm and variety that makes them delightful companions. They are sure to be good tempered. There is never any fear of finding them in a pet, nor a prey to some ill humor wholly unreasonable and unexplainable.

They are pleased when you are pleased and interested in what you say. They are so sympathetic that your ills and troubles become their own, and your friends become so dear to them that not for the world would they do anything to rob you of them. Sometimes with the right, sweet nature you find the added charm of originality, and when you come across such a one treasure him or her as is as one of the pearls of your life, for seldom indeed are talent, originality and good nature found combined in one mortal frame. A nature that is so richly endowed is a treasure indeed. It has the talent of magnetism, the talent of keeping good nature and the priceless talent of originality, which is kindred to Kipling's, is not the discovery of anything new, but is rather a new way of looking at old things. And that makes it all the more delightful.—New York