

SECRET SOCIETIES.

A. O. U. W. - INDEPENDENCE Lodge, No. 22, meets every Monday night in Masonic hall.

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 42, I. O. O. F. - Meets in V. Lodge's hall every Thursday evening.

LYON LODGE, NO. 39, A. F. & A. M. - Stated communications Saturday evening on or before full moon each month.

HOMER LODGE, NO. 45, K. of P. - Meets every Wednesday evening.

PHYSICIANS - DENTISTRY.

O. D. BUTLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Secy. U. S. Board of Medical Examiners. Office in Opera House block.

E. L. KETCHUM, M. D. OFFICE and residence, corner Railroad and Monmouth sts., Independence, Or.

D. R. J. B. JOHNSON, RESIDENT Dentist. All work warranted to give the best of satisfaction. Independence, Or.

T. J. LEE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. U. S. examining surgeon. Office over Independence National Bank.

D. B. C. E. BOYNTON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Buena Vista, Oregon.

D. R. WM. TATOM, DENTIST, Independence, Oregon. Office in Whiteaker building on "C" street (up stairs). Gold work a specialty.

ATTORNEYS.

GEO. A. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all state and federal courts. Abstracts of title furnished. Office over Independence National Bank.

DALY, SIBLEY & EAKIN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. We have the only set of abstract books in Polk county. Reliable abstracts furnished. Money to loan; no commission charged on loans. Office, rooms 2 and 3 Wilson's block, Dallas, Oregon.

A. M. HURLEY, ATTORNEY AND Counselor at Law. Office next to Independence National Bank, Independence, Or.

BONHAM & HOLMES, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Commercial street, Salem, Or.

SASH AND DOORS.

MITCHELL & BOHANNON, MANUFACTURERS OF SASH AND DOORS. Also, scroll sawing. Main street, Independence, Or.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

D. R. E. G. YOUNG, late of Newberg, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist has moved to Independence, and opened an office over the Independence National bank.

BARBERS.

E. T. HENKLE, THE BARBER, opposite First National Bank, Independence, Oregon.

E. B. CASE, PROPRIETOR OF THE Little Palace Barber Shop, 2nd street, Independence, Oregon. Shaving, Shampooing, Singeing, and Hair-cutting.

AUCTIONEERING.

E. H. HOSNER, MONMOUTH, OR., is always ready to do auction work, either in the city or county, at reasonable rates.

TAILORS.

W. G. SHARMAN, MERCHANT Tailor, C street, near postoffice. Suits in any style made to order at reasonable rates.

MILLINERS.

Mrs. E. C. VanMeer Mrs. M. Catin VAN MEER & CATTIN, MILLINERS. Main street, Independence, successors to Mrs. E. W. Wainall, have a well-selected stock of fine goods. Call and examine goods and prices.

HOTELS.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, PORTLAND, Oregon. C. W. Knowles, Proprietor. The leading hotel of the northwest. Fireproof. Hydraulic elevator. Newly furnished. Good restaurant connected. 180 rooms. Cor. Front and Morrison streets.

SURVEYOR.

T. L. BUTLER, COUNTY SURVEYOR and Civil Engineer. All bills promptly answered. Address me at Dallas, Or.

BANKS.

THE INDEPENDENCE National Bank! Capital Stock, \$50,000.00.

H. HIRSCHBERG, President. ABRAHAM NELSON, Vice President. W. P. CONNAWAY, Cashier.

A general banking and exchange business transacted; loans made, bills discounted, commercial credits granted; deposits received on current account subject to check, interest paid in time deposits.

DIRECTORS: Joshua McDaniel, H. H. Jasperson, A. J. Goodman, H. Hirschberg, A. Nelson, T. J. Lee, L. A. Allen.

Commenced Business March 4, 1889. Established by National Authority.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. of Independence, Oregon.

Capital Stock - \$50,000.00 Surplus - \$14,000.00

J. R. COOPER, President. L. W. ROBERTSON, Vice President. W. H. HAWLEY, Cashier.

DIRECTORS: J. R. Cooper, L. W. Robertson, Lewis Helmick, G. W. Whiteaker, W. W. Collins.

A general banking business transacted; loans made, bills discounted, commercial credits granted; deposits received on current account subject to check, interest paid in time deposits. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF OREGON. POLK COUNTY BANK. MONMOUTH, OR.

J. H. HAWLEY, President. J. R. CAMPBELL, Vice-President. IMA C. POWELL, Cashier.

Paid Capital, \$30,000. DIRECTORS: J. H. Hawley, J. R. Campbell, I. M. Simpson, J. R. V. Butler, J. R. Stamp, F. S. Powell, Joseph Craven.

A general banking and exchange business transacted; loans made; deposits received subject to check or on certificate of deposit; interest paid on time deposits. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOME BUILDERS. Will consult their best interests by purchasing their SASH AND DOORS of the reliable manufacturer, M. T. CROW, Independence, Or., successor to Ferguson & Van Meer. Sugar pine and cedar doors, all sizes, on hand.

SCREEN DOORS. HUBBARD & STAATS, PROPRIETORS OF City Truck and Transfer Co. Hauling of all Kinds Done at Reasonable Rates. Agents for the O. P. Boats. All bills must be settled by the 10th of each month. Independence, Oregon.

A. PRESCOTT. J. A. VENFORS.

PRESCOTT & VENESS, Proprietors of INDEPENDENCE SAW MILL.

Manufacturers of and Dealers in FIR and HARDWOOD.

Rough and Dressed LUMBER.

J. A. WHEELER, Manager

NEW BLACKSMITH FIRM.

The undersigned would say that we are prepared to do all kinds of BLACKSMITHING, HORSESHOEING, AND REPAIRING, at the most reasonable rates. Give us a call.

PITTS & HILLARD, Successors to E. E. Krengle Independence, Ore.

The New Holton House.

M. A. Dudley, Prop. Cor. Fourth and Alder streets, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Centrally located. Newly furnished and fitted. Free bus to and from all trains and steamers.

D. H. Craven THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Can be found at Whiteaker's Old Stand and solicits your patronage. He turns out only the Best of Work.

Give him a trial and you will be convinced that his work is first-class. His Prices are very reasonable.

Whiteaker's Old Stand. Independence Oregon

BRICK BRICK YARD.

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

RAILROADS. TIME TABLE.

Independence and Monmouth Motor Line

Table with 2 columns: Leaves Independence, Leaves Monmouth. Rows: 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 5:00.

Shoemaker

P. H. Murphy, Practical Shoemaker, Main Street, Independence, the finest of French Calf used in all the better grades of shoes. Every pair warranted.

Mrs. L. Campbell [Late from Kansas City, Mo.] FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER. Guarantees a good fit and first-class work. Cor. Railroad and Monmouth streets, Independence Oregon

THE SINGLE TAX ON TRIAL.

Washingtonians are watching with interest the workings of a new experiment which is being tried at Hyattsville, just outside the limits of the District of Columbia. Hyattsville, so far as known, is the first place in the world to put the single-tax system into practical operation. Of course it is not complete even there, for the Hyattsvillians are still subject to tariff taxes, as well as to the general taxation of the state. But all the local taxes of the town are now levied on land values alone, irrespective of improvements. The first step towards the adoption of this plan was taken two years ago, when personal property was exempted from taxation. This change was made by general consent, and has worked so well that nobody proposes to go back to the old rule. But when the town commissioners last year determined to exempt improvements on real-estate as well, there was a row. The capitalist who owned two acres of vacant land in the center of the town, and was holding it for a rise, did not relish the idea of paying as much in taxes as a dozen families that had built cottages on the same amount of ground. An anti-single-tax party immediately sprang into existence, and an indignation meeting was called and resolutions adopted requesting the commissioners to retreat or resign. They declined to do either, and proceeded to collect the taxes under the new system. The next step of the anti-tax party was to appeal to the court, and this is still pending, although the first judge who heard the case dismissed the complaint, and the prospects of a reversal of the decision are not flattering. Meanwhile the town has been prospering. More buildings have been put up there within the past six months than in any similar period of its history. The total revenues have been largely increased, and at the same time the small householders have found their taxes reduced by from 25 to 75 per cent. But the large landowners are still unreconciled, and are working industriously to defeat the single tax commissioners at the coming election in May. The single-taxers are equally active, and Hyattsville is having a political campaign to which the presidential fight was merely an address rehearsal. -Coquille City Herald.

LATER.—The Maryland court of appeals has decided the single-tax system unconstitutional, inasmuch as it conflicted with the bill of rights which provides that all classes of property are subject to taxation. The suit was brought by landowners in Hyattsville, a town near Washington, the only place in the United States in which the single tax is said to have been in force.

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE. TO THE EDITOR:—"Another Resident" has expressed his thoughts, and opposed "A Resident" in his opinion of opening business houses on the Sabbath, but I, a woman and mother of sons, will say a few words. "A Resident" may be a parent, but never a father of boys, as he could not have written that article stating that it was right to let the back doors of saloons be opened that they might enter there. Ah! no, we say, if any door has to be opened, let it be the front one, that all may see the people who pass in and out those places, and that the expectations of a loving mother shall not be disappointed when away from home and its precious influences; that a sense of honor, or a thought of some loved one seeing them, may save them from desecrating the Sabbath day. But with the back door to be opened and closed silently, what an allurements to draw them on to certain destruction. "A Resident" is certainly a gentleman, or he would never have been elected to the important office of city council, and I hope he may consider well these few thoughts and be one of many who will hail the glad day when all business houses shall be closed, and we shall have happy, quiet, peaceful Sabbaths. As to dry goods, groceries, and hardware, every thoughtful farmer wishes for one day in the week of rest, and it would come to them as a blessing in many ways. This

is only the opinion of one woman, and may not be deemed worthy of consideration, but we have expressed it from a sense of duty, and would like to know if there is any good reason why business houses should keep open doors on Sunday. A MOTHER. INDEPENDENCE, March 18, 1892. Advertising.

The Halls (Ga.) Weekly announces the following as its subscription rates: One year, two bushels 'aters; six months, two quart sweet mash—invariably in advance. We don't object to the above, but when it comes to pills, axle-grease, barbed wire, etc., anything and everything but the cash, in advertising, we must draw the line. We cannot conduct this paper on a basis of exchange for merchandise, we must strictly adhere to the rule of advertising for cash. If we were to adopt the method of exchanging advertising space for trade, we never could have a legitimate, or paying business. Every merchant in town ought to "advertise in their local paper," and pay cash at the end of the month, for the amount of his advertising. It is most certainly to his interest to have a paper in his vicinity, as it enables him to advertise his goods to other consumers, and benefits his town in various ways. If we were to commence on a trade basis, we would find it very hard indeed to return to a cash basis, therefore we must insist on all advertising being paid for in cash; we can then deal where and with whom we please, preserving the privilege of paying cash for our purchase, and having the merchants pay for theirs. Advertising space is just as much a commodity as merchandise, and should be paid for on a business-like basis.

The editor's life is a bare one; He lives and loves and believes, And when for his toil gets nothing, He is thankful for what he receives.

The Eugene Cannery. The Eugene cannery is to be operated on business principles this year, and the managers have commenced work early to insure a prosperous year, so far as it is in their power. They are already making arrangements to secure an abundance of the vegetables wanted, and the prospects are that the fruit crop will be abundant. In this case we predict that the cannery will net a handsome profit from the season's operations. There is no doubt that money can be made in the fruit and vegetable canning business, if conducted properly, and there is no reason why the business should not prosper in this locality. It is very desirous that the fruit industry be worked up to good proportions in the surrounding country, and there is nothing that will build up this industry better or quicker than a successful cannery and evaporator. -Eugene Register.

A Car Coupler. President Harrison approved the car-coupler bill. The car coupler now in general use on freight cars is a very primitive affair, and has cost more loss of life and maimed limbs than any other device known to railroads. There is no death of better ones, for about two thousand patents have been granted in the United States on car couplers. The reason none of them have been adopted furnishes a commentary on the stupendous magnitude of the daily business done in America. To replace the old coupler for a new one would require at least a day's stop in freight traffic all over the United States. Of course it must be done simultaneously. On passenger service it is different, as each line owns their own cars, and a change could be effected with comparative ease. Now, that the car-coupler bill has become a law, an end will be accomplished that will save some of life and limb, besides inspiring hope in the heart of some 2,000 inventors, one of whom will suddenly make a colossal fortune. -The Dalles Chronicle.

Good Prospects. Farmers of Lane county have their crops in good condition and are jubilant in the prospects of an abundant harvest. It is to be hoped

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

their wishes will materialize, for on the prosperity of the farm depends the prosperity of all. Nature is doing her best to insure us prosperous times. -Eugene Register.

A Lecture for Young People. "Yes, I'm in the lecture business," said the long haired passenger, "and I'm making money. I've got a scheme, I have, and it works to a charm. Big houses wherever I go."

"A scheme?" "Yes. I always advertise that my lectures are especially for women under thirty years of age and men out of debt. You just ought to see the way the people come trooping in." -Exchange.

Tadema's Individuality. M. Tadema's career has been marked by a vigorous individuality. "One reason of my success," he says himself, "is that I have always worked entirely out of my own head and never imitated other painters." Whatever my qualities or my failings have been, I have always been true to myself. -Atalanta.

Enormous Headresses. About 1439 enormous headresses came into fashion in England, France and Italy. They had horns standing out from the head sometimes more than two feet, and from these a veil depended which floated down the back of the wearer. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

STEALING A TRAIN OF CARS. A Railroad Man's Thrilling Escape From a Crowd of Hysterical Toughs. "I stole a 20-ton locomotive and four flat cars once," said Irwin Daniel, chairman of the Mulhatten club that was holding a catch-as-catch-can in the Landell rotunda. "I was at Magdalena, Mexico, shortly after the opening of the Sonora railway. The feeling against the 'Americano' was quite bitter at the time, some of the railway construction crew having been pretty tough specimens of Uncle Sam's song birds. I was quietly passing down the street one day when a gang of drunken greasers concluded that hanging would improve my personal appearance, and before I suspected harm a lariat was thrown about my neck, and I was brought to earth with a jar that nearly drove my spinal column through my broad brimmed straw hat."

"The telegraph line was in course of construction, the poles being up, but the wires not yet strung. Toward one of these poles with its cross-bar the Mexicans dragged me over the stony street, while a crowd quickly gathered and began to pelt me with pebbles. I was rapidly choking to death and realized that if I expected to continue to send in fat expense accounts to my house I had best begin to get a hustle established in business."

"I managed to fish out my jack-knife and cut the lariat before it pulled my head off, and as I got on my feet I pulled my revolver and began to shoot. In 10 seconds I had the street to myself, but I realized that the treacherous natives would soon begin to bushwhack me and hurried down toward the railroad, hoping to find a mustang to carry me out of danger. I found no mustang, but a locomotive and four flat cars loaded with telegraph poles stood on the main track. The engine had left the cab, and a lazy Mexican fireman was lounging out of the window. I bounced into the cab and pulled open the throttle."

"The Mexican raised his voice in protest, but I covered him with my empty revolver and ordered him to fire up. It was 54 miles to Nogales, on the Arizona line, and I covered it in an hour and 10 minutes. Once across the line I was all right, and as I didn't know the result of my pistol practice I can tell you that I left the land of the erstwhile Montezumas with a profoundly thankful heart." -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Too Many Societies. We asked an old colored preacher the other day how his church was getting on, and his answer was, "Mighty poor; mighty poor, brudder." We ventured to ask the trouble, and he replied: "De cieties, de cieties, dey is just drawin all the fatness and marrow outen de body and bones ob de blessed Lord's body. We can't do nuffin without de 'ciety.' Dar is de Lincoln 'ciety, wid Sister Jones an Brudder Brown to run it. Sister Williams mus' march in front of de Daughters of Rebecca. Den dar is de Dorcasos, de Marthas, de Daughters of Ham, an de Liberator ladies."

"Well, you have the brethren to help in the church," we suggested. "No, sah. Dere an de Masons, de Odd Fellows, de Sons of Ham, and de Oklahoma Promis' Land Pilgrims. Why, brudder, by de time de brudders an sisters pays all de dues an tends all de meetings dere is nuffin left for Mount Pisgah church but jist de cob; de co'n has all been shelled

Testifying His Gratitude.

In these days of business women, as well as of business men, it is becoming evident that a readjustment of certain social and economic questions is necessary. It has, in fact, taken place in at least one family where each side of the house earns an income.

The husband was ill not long ago, and his wife was his devoted and untiring nurse. On his first outing upon his convalescence he felt that he would like to testify to his gratitude and appreciation in some tangible way. What did he do? Pick out a bunch of roses, a book or a trinket for her adornment? Not at all. He bought a box of candy and paid the gas bill, which in the division of household expenses fell to her share! -Hor Point of View in New York Times.

Superstitions About Swallows. So far as has been ascertained birds return year after year to the same haunts. Swallows marked by Frisch returned to the same places, and this has always been the case when experiments have been made. The swallow has been and still continues the object of many superstitions, which, unlike most cases, have been favorable to the birds. Farmers in many places think that if the barn swallows are killed their cows will suffer in consequence and give bloody milk, and thus they have been protected when other birds equally their friend have been shot without mercy. -Mrs. J. B. Southworth in Albany Journal.

A Doubting Thomas. Little Son—Did it snow like this when you was a boy? Father—I've seen it over my head. Little Son (after reflection)—Was you lying down or sittin' up! -Good News.

The "Changeable Rose" of Mongolia. One of the achievements of the Chinese—the one on which they pride themselves above all others, unless it is the art of raising oaks in thinbines—is the "changeable rose," a real rose in everything except that it is white when in the shade and blood red as soon as the sunlight strikes it. The words "as soon" in the last sentence above do not literally mean instantaneously, but one thing is sure, the transformation is rapid enough for the wondering eyes that are allowed the rare pleasure of beholding such a wonderful sight.

After night, or when in a dark room, this curiosity of the rose family is a pure, waxy white blossom, the thick, succulent petals much reminding one of gigantic mandarin flowers, with the exception that even the stamens and pistils are of the same immaculate color.

When transferred to open air, the transformation immediately sets in, the time of the entire change of the flower from a livid whiteness to the most sanguine of all sanguine hues depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth. First the petals take on a kind of washed or faded blue color which rapidly changes to a very faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find that your lily white rose of an hour before is as red as the reddest peony that ever bloomed. -St. Louis Republic.

For Endowing Daughters. In Germany when a girl is born her parents make her a member of a marriage association. The premium the father keeps up until the girl is old enough to contribute, if necessary, this premium out of her earnings. When she marries or comes of age, she is entitled to draw the entire amount of the premiums, with interest and any dividends that may have accrued. In England and Ireland the daughter's dowry is not a prevailing custom. In the middle class, however, not infrequently the father insures his life for the benefit of his daughters severally. This sum they may receive at his death, or by agreement when they come of age.

This form of insurance, it seems, is an endowment for girls that will appeal most readily to the American mind. Here, as in Germany, the contract made to run for a limited time, as when the girl marries or comes of age, would put it into definite shape and unlikely ever to become a burden. The American girl in her present alert state of mind and body would in any emergency be equal to keeping up the insurance if it should be necessary for her own benefit. Thus her father would be relieved of the responsibility of her future, and her husband, if she marries, one may hazard the guess, would not think of her the less for her prudent dowry. -New York Evening Sun.