

THE WEEK'S BUDGET.

What Our Reporter Finds of Interest to Our Readers.

THE LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Summary of the Events of the Week Truly Told and Collected Daily—Items of Interest From Everywhere.

Are you reading the story we are running in the West Side? A lemon is a great aid to the lemonate and Patterson keeps the very finest to be had in town.

Vanduyt says he must have room, so he has decided to close out his stock of clothing.

You want a good smoke and you can get what you want by purchasing your cigars of P. C. Patterson.

"Mr. Grant is a whole Chautauqua Assembly in himself."—John Chautauqua Record, October 18th.

Loughery Bros. watch their poultry business closely. This week they received a large basket of blue eggs from Dr. Wiant, America's noted importer of choice fowls.

Mr. M. Rosendorf is still at the bedside of his sick boy in Portland, and very little hopes are entertained of his recovery. H. Hirschberg was down several days last week.

"While I was walking down the street the other day, I was accosted by Mr. Vanduyt who asked me to look through his stock of clothing, and I must confess I never saw such cuts in prices."

R. L. Williams and B. Tartar of Astoria, were in town last Monday, and report their section of folk enjoying its usual prosperity and a little more so.

The usual services will be held at the Christian church next Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a. m., preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples society at 6:30 p. m. Good music will be a feature of these services.

Oregonians may be accustomed to rain but they grow restive and even rebellious when the rain keeps falling and seems to have no intention of quitting. Rain is a good thing and so is sunshine, but you can have too much of even a good thing. Give us some sunshine for a change.

C. V. Murphy, the editor of the Monmouth Record, informed us last week that he had almost decided that he could not make even board out of his paper because his patrons had dropped off after the first month, but he stated the situation to them and they came to the rescue and now he hopes the paper may run along as a permanent institution of the town. If he can depend upon the present patronage he feels sure he can build the paper up to be a paying venture.

Mrs. Frank Leslie's latest book "Are Men Gay Devils?" is not a novel. It is a series of articles on every-day subjects very well told, and answering many very important questions in layman's way. Some of the subjects are: "Men Women Admirers," "May a Woman Propose?" "Art in Kissing," "Angels Have Blonde Hair," "Why do we Give Gifts?" Mrs. Leslie is one of the most successful of journalists and her book bears the imprint of a woman of positive conviction, but of liberal ideas.

Roland D. Grant, who is to address the citizens of Independence next Tuesday evening at the opera house in this city, had been invited by the Monmouth faculty to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon there next June, but he had already been invited, and had accepted an invitation from the University of Michigan, to address the 2500 students there. The lectures here at Independence will be free, although 25 cents will be charged for reserved seats.

The subject for the Tuesday night is "Making and Breaking of Nations." It is a very strong lecture and is highly epical of wherever heard.

A woman in Portland owned a beautiful dog which, while she was leading it by a chain, jumped on a three-year-old child and striking his sharp teeth into the boy's cheek inflicted a wound which may leave a scar for life. The strange part of the incident is that the woman seems to have no remorse for the deed of her dog, but lavishes her affection on the ugly brute the same as before and refuses to either chain or take the dog out of town. We have no patience with people who worship dogs, and there are many who would fight for a snarling mangy cur, quicker than they would for a fellow human being.

Commenting upon one of Mr. Grant's lectures, the Salem (Mass.) News said: "Mr. Grant is a graceful and interesting speaker, never uses a note and has the happy faculty of so engrossing the attention of his auditors that they are perfectly lost to all but the subject before them. It is no exaggeration to say, too, that no finer or more interesting lecture was ever delivered in town, even by French or Ragan. Mr. Grant will repeat the lecture." Same paper said on another occasion: "Rev. Mr. Grant is well qualified for the lecture platform, because he has the rare faculty of clothing dry facts with an oratorical garb that completely disarms the suspicions of his auditors regarding the nature of his remarks until he has given them the information he desires to impart."

Harbin Cooper has returned to East Oregon.

C. M. Brown is reported to be slowly improving in health.

Wm. Madison and wife left Wednesday for Roseburg where they will now reside.

The new Job Printer at the West Side office has new prices, new stock and new styles.

Vanduyt says he must have more room in his store and has decided to close out his clothing.

"Where did you get that spring suit?" "It is one of Vanduyt's \$12 suits I bought for \$8.50."

At Vanduyt's you will find the best bargains in clothing ever offered, as he is closing out his stock of clothing.

Vanduyt has just received an immense line of spring clothing, but he says it will all be sold at old prices.

Mrs. McNary, of Salem, came up from Salem Wednesday evening and will visit her daughter Mrs. Ira Smith, at Monmouth.

Wedding and mourning stationary a specialty by the new Job Printer at West Side office. Reasonable prices and excellent work.

Drs. Lee and Ketchum amputated the foot of a man by the name of John Reed last Sunday, the injury which led to it having been received two years before in Montana.

W. O. Cook has been talking about the big stock of furniture that would be here in the spring. The goods are here and so is spring. Call and see them.

Get your Job Printing done by the new Job Printer at the West Side office. He is just from the city, and will give you city work at city prices.

The eighteen-month-old child of Wm. Mulkey, brother of W. J. Mulkey who is visiting at Monmouth, died Thursday morning after only two days illness.

Don't throw away your time and food on scrub chickens. Call on Loughery Bros. and get a start in good Plymouth Rock, Light Brahma, Brown Leghorns, or Silver Wyandottes.

Books, pamphlets, full sheet posters, or anything and everything in the Job Printing line promptly executed at city prices by the new Job Printer at the West Side office.

J. W. Kirkland has let the contract to Camps-H Kelly & Co. to erect for him a residence on the corner of B and Railroad streets, which will be \$38,50 and cost about \$1500. Work will commence at once.

Last Tuesday evening the Independence church was fully organized and D. V. Poling selected as leader, and the next meeting is in the Evangelical church Monday evening. All singers are urged to be present.

T. O. Hutchison, secretary of the Polk Co. S. S. Union, informs us that their next meeting will be held at Monmouth, May 6th and 6th, and a full attendance is desired and anticipated.

G. M. Powell, the gentlemanly purser of the steamer Hoag, informs us that work will be commenced shortly on a good warehouse for receiving freight on the river here.

The Albany people want the steamboat Hoag called the Albany, but the officers object as the boat has been very successful under its present name. So there is something in a name after all.

Divine service at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath as usual Sunday school at the close of the morning service. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All cordially invited to these services.

A. S. Locke and wife, also Miss Julia Locke and Miss Mollie Scott took their departure for Southern California last Monday. Mr. Locke intends returning in a few weeks, but the others will probably remain away all summer.

J. W. Elliott, living near Lewisville, was in town Wednesday and reports the Baptist church building which he has largely built himself, about completed and the church getting along nicely.

John McQuary and wife and their son Dave Sears, are now residents of Independence. Mr. Sears bought the property owned by J. Dornise back of the Independence National Bank, paying \$1,300 for it, and will live here.

Nobody appreciates the saving of money so much as those who haven't much. In furniture, carpets, wall paper, etc., Cook can save you money. You can easily find out by making comparison that his prices are the very lowest.

J. W. Elliott, living at Fairview, near Lewisville, was in town Wednesday and said he knew the late B. F. Burch very intimately when he was a pastor of the M. E. Church South in Independence and he was a splendid worker in the church and one of the best neighbors he ever knew.

Rev. D. V. Poling will conduct services at the Congregational church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. on Sunday. Besides other special music Mr. Poling will sing "The Miser" and will be accompanied by Prof. Spiering, Susie Pennell, Myrtle Lee, Frank Green and Mrs. Ida Irvine. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The members of the Young Peoples' Union of the Baptist church were very nicely entertained last Saturday evening at the residence of D. B. Taylor, bidding good bye to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Locke, Miss Julia Locke and Miss Mollie Scott. The Independence brass band under the leadership of Willis Hill, gave a serenade which was much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will not leave for some weeks yet.

The new Job Printer at the West Side will do your Job Printing neatly and promptly.

Reserve your seats for the lecture at the opera house next Tuesday evening. Admission free; reserved seats, 25 cents.

Call at W. O. Cook's and see that elegant line of carpets, all shades and grades, all colors and all prices.

Mrs. W. P. Conaway and W. G. Sharran returned Thursday from attendance at Presbytery at Lebanon.

A pleasant whist party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodman to a number of friends Wednesday evening.

For \$16.80 in cash you can buy one of those fine black clay worsted suits that have always sold at \$20, at Vanduyt's.

The lecture, "Making and Breaking of Nations" which will be delivered at the opera house next Tuesday night, has been delivered before audiences of 3,000, in Boston, by Rev. R. D. Grant, and abounds in striking and original ideas. Do not fail to attend.

Chas. Spiering, of Spiering Bros., the butchers, was made most happy last Friday by the arrival at his home of a fine boy. Mr. Spiering is making good progress in settling up the town and we hope he will be equally successful in the future.

Miss Ella Pennell of the City restaurant has received word that her sister, who is in California, cannot join her in conducting the restaurant here, consequently she offers the business for sale. An advertisement in another column gives particulars of sale.

Another big house greeted Roland D. Grant to hear him lecture on "Making and Breaking of Nations." It was a masterly effort, and displayed great research and good generalship in presentation. The subject is one of most interest at the present time. A greater literary treat is not often enjoyed.—Albany Democrat.

Concerning Roland D. Grant, the San Francisco Leader says: "He is a wonderful combination. Large head, well stocked, great heart bubbling with humor, pathos and love, eloquent powers of a high order, clear and curb illustration, bold and fearless in expressing opinion, nothing daunted if they strike his hearers as original; special faculty for saying good things in a way that forces conviction on his absorbed listeners." On Tuesday evening Mr. Grant will deliver his lecture on "American Saloons," on Wednesday evening "Making and Breaking of Nations." The lectures are free. Collections taken each night. Let us have a full house.

City Council Meeting.

INDEPENDENCE, April 11, 1893.

Council convened in regular session. Mayor Veness in the chair. Members present, Irvine, Dooty, Bell, Wilson and Finch, Locke being absent.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The committee appointed to see what books were needed in recorder's office reported that a cash book, police docket and an abstract of warrants were needed. Report accepted and committee discharged. On motion the recorder was ordered to correspond with different book firms and ascertain the cost of the books.

The Finance committee asked and was granted further time to report on the bills of Ketchum and June.

Quarterly reports of treasurer and recorder read and referred to Finance committee.

On motion the ban was allowed to meet in the city hall to practice, provided that they keep the hall in proper shape and be responsible for all damage except natural wear and tear, and not interfere with other meetings.

It was moved and seconded that Mr. G. A. Smith be employed as city attorney in accordance with the report of the committee appointed to see about employing a city attorney. The motion was lost by a vote of three against and two in favor.

A petition was presented signed by a number of persons to build a sidewalk on the west side of Third street, commencing at Monmouth street, thence running south four blocks to the southeast corner of the block of Prescott and Veness in Henry Hill's addition to the town of Independence. Petition referred to committee on streets.

A petition was introduced praying the council to revoke or amend ordinance No. 87 commonly known as "the cow ordinance" allowing the cows to run at large eight months in the year. Petition referred to committee on streets.

The ordinance entitled "an ordinance providing for the closing of business houses and places of amusement within the city limits of the city of Independence on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, came up for the second reading, was read by title and referred to Ordinance committee.

On motion Mr. Smith was allowed the use of the hall for two or three days in which to take testimony.

The following bills against the city were presented and allowed: F. C. Myers, salary, building crosswalks, etc., \$56.50; Prescott & Veness, lumber, \$71.33; Independence Water Co., \$50; Electric Light Co., \$75.25; A. J. Tupper, salary for March, \$40; W. O. Cook, matress for jail, \$5.50; Water Engine Works, note and interest, \$185.87; Geo. W. Reed, fees, \$4.55; E. T. Henkle, fees, \$2.60; total, \$496.60.

On motion the rules were suspended and reference made back to order of new business. An application by T. J. Fryer was presented for a transfer of the saloon license formerly issued to Chas. Allen to him. On motion the application was granted. Also bond was presented and approved.

On motion the council adjourned. Geo. W. Reed, City Recorder.

FROM CORRESPONDENTS

Newsy Notes From the Several Towns in the County.

WHAT OUR PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Our Correspondent at Monmouth Chronicles the Week's Happenings at that Place—Interesting News from Dallas and Other Places.

Astoria.

Snow storm in the foot hills this week. Mrs. R. L. Williams is getting along nicely with her school in the Montgomery district.

W. E. Williams and Oren Bagley will each build new residences this spring.

Mrs. Chester Morrison is attending the bedside of her brother at Ballston, who is dangerously ill.

R. M. Cramer, dealer in organs, etc., of Monmouth, was through here a few days ago selling instruments.

Ira Hooker has a contract to furnish the R. B. Co. several hundred cords of fir wood at \$1.87 per cord to be two feet long, and is now busy chopping it.

Theodore Burns died on the 7th inst. after a short illness, and was buried in the Smith cemetery near Lewisville. He was unmarried and aged about 25 years.

H. D. Staats and wife, of Lewisville, came over to the sunny side of Lucklawn one day this week to get thawed out, as "Tarter" hill on which he lives was still covered with snow.

C. E. Staats went to Independence Monday last and brought home a full blooded sheep killer. Farmers had better keep their sheep in an enclosure for a few nights for "fear of" the wool.

Robt. Tarter, of Eagle Valley, Union county, brought several car loads of beef cattle to Portland last week, and paid the Tarter brothers a short visit at this place. He lived near here about twenty-five years ago and noted many changes since then.

Dallas.

An addition to the town of Perrydale, comprising about ten lots, was Tuesday filed with the county clerk by Editor Ryan, of the Patriot.

Rev. D. T. Summerville, pastor of the M. E. church, was last Friday evening tendered a surprise party by his young friends of the Epworth League, who presented him with \$9 to buy him a silk hat.

Tom Morrison, of this city, has invented a hop-sprayer and has exhibited it on the streets here to the entire satisfaction of all hop men. He will take it to Independence Saturday.

The M. E. church quarterly meeting will be held at this place next Saturday and Sunday by Rev. Gould. The M. E. church south, will hold their quarterly meeting on the same date with Rev. J. G. McFarlane in charge.

Rev. Gellispie, of the Presbyterian church, is at Lebanon attending to church work.

Several young people are afflicted with mumps.

Hicks Fenton and mother of Portland, are here on a visit to H. L. Fenton.

Bills aggregating 766.25 were allowed by the county court.

W. P. Wright and son, of Dallas, received the contract for making a present ownership map for use of the assessor, their bid being \$965 and the lowest of all.

Mrs. Young of Independence, a pauper was allowed \$5 per month.

The sheriff was allowed one per cent on the \$50,932.10 he has collected as taxes on the original roll, and five per cent on \$4859.83 assessed by himself.

The road supervisors were allowed further time on their road work.

In the matter of the Houston road change, allowed as prayed for.

H. C. McTimmons, Lew Hannum and Anderson Taylor were appointed to meet with surveyor Butler to survey the Rocco road petitioned for in the matter of the Lee Rowell road.

April 20th was the time set for viewing, and surveying same and T. B. Stone, Zim Henshaw and W. A. Blair were appointed viewers to meet with Surveyor Butler on that date.

PROBATE.

In the Thomas Pearce estate, the inventory of the appraisers was filed and approved. Personal property amounting to \$412.75 was set aside for the widow. Total value of property \$6,529.

The final account of the executors of the estate of R. S. Wallace was approved and property ordered distributed accordingly to the will.

May 22 was time set for the hearing in the T. W. Liggett estate. Administrator filed his final account.

In the matter of the sale of certain real estate in the C. B. Graves estate, confirmed and a deed ordered executed to Mrs. Mary H. Graves, purchaser.

Rickrall.

Mrs. Ankeny, wife of a banker of Walla Walla, is visiting relatives here, the Molsons and Newiths.

Mrs. Kuykendall of this place, spent Sunday in Salem.

Much interest was taken in the

sphering match by the pupils of the public school Friday afternoon.

W. B. Cobb, a cornet soloist of Portland, has become a member of the Rickrall band.

W. E. Goodell and family have moved back to Rickrall.

Willis Simonton and Charlie Smith were visiting in McMinnville last week.

A heavy hail storm prevailed in the vicinity of Rickrall last Friday evening.

Rev. Poling and Prof. Weaver, of your city, made our school a pleasant call Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of McMinnville, are visiting Mrs. Lucas of Dorry Saver.

Showery weather.

Frestle Quick is improving quite slowly.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Northrup as teacher.

Hon. D. O. Quick went to Albany last week on business.

Rev. L. S. Fisher, of Albany, preached here last Sunday to a large audience.

Grain looks well in this section and no doubt will raise a golden harvest for the coming season.

Mr. Hayes of the State Grange, lectured here Saturday evening.

J. B. Stump, of Salem, is here looking after the interests of his farm.

Quite a number of the young folks assembled at the residence of Mr. Deamond's on last Sunday evening and had a very pleasant time.

Quite a number contemplate going to the World's Fair from Saver and vicinity.

There is talk of organizing a baseball club here.

THE BOOBY PRIZE.

An account of the Red Men's Drive Whist Party.

One of the very enjoyable progressive whist parties of the season occurred in this city last Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Calipoola Tribe, No. 10, Imp. O. R. M. In response to informal invitations about sixteen couples from Independence's "409" congregated in the hall and enjoyed themselves hugely throughout the evening.

Mr. A. J. Goodman is the proud possessor of the "booby prize," while Mrs. J. E. Hubbard, with A. B. Cherry as partner, carried off the first prize, consisting of an elegant silver card case containing a fine deck of cards.

The company was regaled during the latter part of the evening with refreshments consisting of nuts, candies and fruits. Messrs. A. B. Cherry, Frank Burch and P. C. Patterson did themselves proud by looking after the comforts of the guests.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Owens; Misses Etina Bacon, Daisy Graves, Pearl Cooper, Sophia Gott, Laura Burnett, Blanche Ground and Nannie Gilmore; Messrs H. P. Patterson, C. W. Butler, D. P. Patterson, C. E. Clodfelter, F. G. Kertson, A. B. Cherry, Z. Rosendorf, P. C. Patterson and Frank Burch.

The June Races.

As the time draws near for the spring races to be held at the fair grounds at Talahuge much information comes to hand that the meeting will be largely attended and will be satisfactory in every respect. Those directly interested and especially the officers of the Polk County District Fair Association are working hard and honestly to make this meeting eclipse any held in previous years hereabouts. Especially is this true of M. O. Potter, secretary of the association, who is so faithfully discharging the arduous duties of his office. The advertisement elsewhere in this paper will inform all of the minute particulars of the coming event.

Ben Bon Sociable.

There will be a sociable in the Ladies Gymnasium hall Friday evening, April 14th. Admission 15 cents. Each one will receive a prize. There will be a lemon tree in bearing, on exhibition, also a flower show. Lunch will be served.

Red Men Attention.

Regular Council of Calipoola Tribe No. 10, Tuesday night, 18th inst at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Adoption and Hunter's degrees. A. B. CHERRY, Sachem.

Mark Twain while at work wrote in to the early hours of the morning, and then took his usual rising in the morning. He could not do his best work without he smoked a pipe. Moral—Late hours and smoke a pipe and you can write like Mark Twain.

Among Live Business Men.

W. B. Craven & Co. are turning on some fine sets of harness which are warranted to give satisfaction.

The Independence Tile Co. has facilities for turning out, on short notice all sizes of tiling, from the smallest to the largest.

"Sterling & Knott are the accommodating butchers on C street.

L. W. McAdams is prepared to furnish you an elegant monument with which to mark the last resting place of your relatives.

Samuel L. Crowell, the owner of Pilot Lemont, desires to meet all owners of Rockwell fillies.

W. E. Goodell advertises a clearance sale of his stock of boots and shoes.

O. A. Kramer still keeps the watches ticking, and has new ones for sale.

Lumber of best quality and from mountain logs is sold by Prescott & Veness.

Get your blacksmithing done by E. E. Krengele.

Call on host Dudley at the Holton, when in Portland.

D. H. Craven still turns out those beautiful photographs, rain or shine.

J. R. Cooper has plenty of brick on hand at low prices.

Hubbard & Staats are busy doing all the draying here.

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

A Description in Rhyme Describing Our City's Advantages.

(By EDITH F. BUCH, thirteen years of age, and a pupil in the Independence Public schools, Fifth Grade.)

You may boast of your cities, either small or immense, but none can compare with Independence; she's the pride of the valley, the largest in folk, and is forging ahead with firm steady stroke.

She is not a boom town, but is permanent sound, while industrial activity may always be found; her many advantages by all may be seen, she's a darling, progressive, this Willamette queen.

Her volume of trade will compare with the best; in fact is ahead of most towns in the West. Her merchants are active, obliging, and wise; you see in the paper they all advertise.

She has fair grounds and factories and var.ious mills, and her banks are as firm as the neighboring hills. The Weekly West Side notes events as they are new and clean, the best of its class.

Her systems of water and lights are complete, as seen by the gleam of clear lights on each street. And water abundant, pure, sparkling, and clear, can be found in each house every day in the year.

She has numerous churches of various creeds, quite enough to supply all her spiritual needs. Her harvests are gathered from seeds they have sown.

She is connected with Monmouth by a fast-running motor, and the rest of the world by a fine stream of water. The majestic Willamette, so bountiful and free, sweeps past the town in its course to the sea.

Her school is her pride, O you just ought to see it; the finest, I know, that ever can be. The building is modern, commodious and fine, well equipped with conveniences of every kind.

High-trained instructors, proficient and kind, are engaged in expanding the juvenile mind. With three hundred children in constant attendance, this school is the crown of Independence.

And what of the children, I can't call them saints, for few could they be with so many recreations. But the children that come to our school every day are worthy of praises in every way.

Attentive to duty, obedient and polite, if not saints they are models of all that is right. God bless the children, O how soon are they and so it will be till eternity's dawn.

While praising the school with all of its fame, I had almost forgotten our teachers to name. Now one of the names you will find is quite long, and here is a place for a Tuck in my song.

Miss Collins comes next, a young lady teacher; then Miss Butler, a renowned educational feature. Miss Savage looks after the juvenile school, and Professor Hitchcock wields the executive rule.

Independence—Do you know what's implied by this name? It is something to strive for more than glory or fame. Then let "Independence" you chief motto be, for a heritage won by the brave and the free.

ABOUT THAT TRUST.

EDITOR WEST SIDE: An article in the last issue of the WEST SIDE entitled "Who pays the Trust," deserves a passing notice. Fictitious in its assumptions, it can not be accepted in its conclusions. But with the politics of the piece I have no fight. The object of this article is to attract attention to the facts in the case.

The idea of a "Flour Trust" is the work of a conjurer and speaks well for imagination of your correspondent. One with such fertility of mind ought to write stories for the Youtis Club in every respect. In fact there is no flour trust in Oregon, never has been, and the creation of such a monster is quite impossible. The design of the miller's association is not to limit the manufacture of flour and regulate prices, but to handle the surplus product of the mills at the least expense to the miller. Fair minded men will see the need of such an organization and wish it success. Under the old plan, large orders were forced into the hands of the great milling companies. For such trade the small concerns were powerless competitors. By combination the miller's association hope