

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 by the Editor and Collected by the Staff.

From Everywhere.

Mrs. J. O. Smith has returned from California.

That street sprinkler will not cost our people much this month.

The motor carried nearly 200 people last Saturday and did it nicely too.

The Electric Light company has the lights all night long during the races.

Commencement exercises at Monmouth have been well attended this week.

Rev. E. C. Phillips, a former Independence pastor, was recently married at Medford.

R. Shelley has been sick for the past week but is improving now and is able to be out of bed.

Geo. M. Thorp, of Suver, brought in an apple of last year's raising, on the 20th day of June.

Dr. Skiff and wife, of Salem, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McAdams this week.

Miss Anna Adams, of McMinnville, has been visiting Miss E. E. Tatum, during the past week.

The spectacle advertised last week belonged to J. D. Irvine, who was very glad to receive them.

Pink Patterson still keeps tropical fruits of all kinds on hand and sells them at moderate prices.

Mrs. Stanton, of Toledo, Lincoln county, has been visiting Mrs. J. O. Potter, during the past week.

Chas. Staats and wife have returned from Prineville. Mr. Staats reports times quiet up there, but money a little freer than in the valley.

A four cigar may satisfy the smoker, but it is very offensive to those who have to smell its fumes. Pink Patterson can sell you a cigar that has the correct aroma.

Stockton & Henkle have sold a great many summer suits and are still selling them and will continue selling them so do not fail to call and see their styles and get their prices.

A notice on a door in Albany reads: "I am going to the mines. Where are you going?" Some one wrote under the significant sentence: "To the poorhouse. I have been to the mines."

The new fish and game laws have been published in pamphlet form and copies of either or both may be had by enclosing a two-cent stamp to Frank C. Baker, State Printer, Oregon.

There was lost Sunday between Independence and the sign board of the Hais Ferry road, a purse containing some money and a small silver locket. Finder will please return to this office.

A young lady who plays tennis, and a young man who likes the young man who plays tennis, will find the proper style in colors, shapes and qualities in tennis suits at Stockton & Henkle's.

Dr. Poole, who has been living in Alaska, has returned to Oregon and will practice his profession of medicine in Monmouth, having rented the Mrs. Richardson house there and is already installed.

Something new in a glee club is to be found at the clothing store of Stockton & Henkle. These goods have been arriving during the week, and came from Chicago where they are the latest craze.

Geo. White, of Rickreall, was in town last week, and reports work on the new mill progressing nicely and that it will be ready to start up by July 15th. It is a much better mill than the one burned.

Robert Steel, who lived on the Luckanome, has been returned from the insane asylum at Salem, completely restored to health. He expresses himself as very grateful to the officers of the institution who were kind to him, particularly Drs. Rowland, Williams and Griffith, and Henry Martin.

"It has cured others and will cure you" is true only of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The motto suits the medicine and the medicine suits the motto. What better assurance could you have that a remedy will cure you, than the fact that it has cured such multitudes of others?

As a blood purifier, the most eminent physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of vegetable alternatives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medicine, it may be freely used by old and young alike.

Middleton, Pa., Apr. 24, 1892. Mr. Norman Lighty, Des Moines, Ia.

Dear Sir:—Please send me four dozen Krause's Headache Capsules. They are the best headache remedy we ever handled.

Yours,
JOHN W. STABLE.

For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co. The McMinnville express train commenced running to Independence last week, arriving at 8:30 in the evening and leaving at 4:30 in the morning. The first few days there was no travel, but during the latter part of the run the number of passengers was very satisfactory.

J. S. Stern, of Cleveland, Ohio, of the H. K. Judd Co., who was employed by the Polk County Fair Association to help programme the days' races, and attend to weighing in and out of riders, etc., made himself very useful in the capacity in which he served, and probably it was owing largely to him that the race passed off so harmoniously, for there was less complaint by the spectators and horsemen than usual.

Never in the history of Independence has there been such a complete and timely outfit for the examination of the eyes as Prof. J. Harry Gay will have at the Little Palace hotel, on next Monday, June 20th.

In a runaway at Monmouth Friday the horses ran into a ditch being dug for a water main, and had to be dug out, both having jammed themselves so tightly that they could not move.

Mrs. Dawson, of Monmouth, left on Thursday for Butte City, Montana, where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Burns. Prof. Powell's son Burns, accompanied her.

Work on the railroad to Salem was taken up again this week. In a short time Salem will be canvassed to see what can be done there. The prospects are very encouraging.

Warren Crossy, of San Francisco, is visiting Hurl Lucas at his home near Monmouth. Miss McKell, of San Francisco, and Miss Eklus, of Portland, are also visiting there.

Mrs. W. G. Cressy, of Newport, came over last week and bought a house in Monmouth, and will spend the winter there and will educate her daughter in the normal.

Gay! Gay! Gay!!! At Little Palace hotel from June 20 to 26th. Come—come if that headache does not come from using an undue effort to see. All are welcome to come and have your eyes examined free.

Hasting & Atchison is the name of the firm and its business is washing and starching clothes, and the place of business is Independence. Patronize home industry.

R. D. Cooper's Black Diamond trotted a mile in 2:31 last week, driven by Frank Morris. Riley does not want to sell his horse at former prices.

The Salem steam laundry continues to do good work, and consequently every few days a wagon load is left with the Salem stage driver.

Geo. Collins and C. W. Johnson, of Salem, were in attendance at the races last week, also J. Crawford and A. K. Hackman, of Albany.

Mrs. E. E. Pentland, of Salem, has received notice of the illness of her brother in Monmouth, and left for that state last Tuesday.

James Wheeler, of Suver, with his sister, Mrs. Crawford, who is visiting him from the city, are in town to see a brother.

N. O. Clodfelter intends erecting a residence in the vacant lot next to his present home on 2nd street. It will cost about \$1000.

Cook's refrigerators are the proper thing to buy this weather. They are handsome in finish, economical in use, and not expensive.

W. B. Bowman and S. Orchard gave a ten round sparring contest at Balls Bluff the other evening, which was decided a draw.

From actual count there were over 1,000 in the normal chapel at Monmouth last Wednesday at the graduating exercises.

The Lewisville and Rockville baseball nine crossed bats at Dallas last week with a score of 19 to 27 in favor of the former.

When you go over to Salem do not fail to call at Cronis & Cronis and have them take your picture, for they will please you.

The Independence team will soon have another player, one who can pitch, catch, and is a good all-around man.

J. V. Kirkland and Wm. Nesmith acted as two of the judges every day of the races, and gave excellent satisfaction.

It is reported that an enterprising farmer, not five miles from Suver, has started a boarding pen for hogs.

Pink Patterson will give you a quote at his billiard parlors for you and repeat as often as you want.

Senator Stanford, died at 1:20 Wednesday morning at his residence in Palo Alto, California.

Clay McMinnolds has been assessing the southern portion of the county for Clyde Beckett.

A. Nollner and daughter, Leona, of Portland, are visiting at the home of W. W. Williams.

Call at Vanduy's and purchase your summer underwear before the stock gets broken.

You can now buy 24 boxes of elegant strawberries in the market here for one dollar.

A good cigar for 5 cts, better for 10 cts and so on, offering cigars for 15 cts at the Bijou.

Ice cream is the proper thing these warm days and you can get it at the Bijou.

Mrs. Burkhardt and daughter of Albany, are visiting at the home of Isaac Butler.

If the date on your paper indicates that you are in arrears please call and settle.

Nearly all of Cook's hammocks are sold, but he will soon have a new invoice.

Miss Maggie Macaulay, of Portland, has been visiting Independence relatives.

Dave Looney, of Jefferson, with his wife, was at the races Saturday.

Muslin underwear of every description and price at Vanduy's.

J. B. Cooper's brick machine is turning out 15,000 fine brick a day.

Look out for our new continued story in this paper to start soon.

A. Wing, of Portland, has been visiting old friends in this city.

Fifty pair of men's cotton pants at 75c per pair at Vanduy's.

Rev. C. A. Wooley, of Eugene, was in town last Wednesday.

Our postoffice has been repaired inside and outside.

Large line of infants' summer clothes at Vanduy's.

Children's Oxford ties in all colors at Vanduy's.

Try one of Mrs. Buchanan's Sunday dinners.

Over 100 normal students took their departure by boat to Salem and Portland on Thursday morning.

Dr. O. D. Butler has arrived in Edgeland.

Mrs. J. Hewitt, of Albany, is visiting Mrs. Wm. Sandercock.

Mrs. Sam Tetherow, of this city, is visiting Dallas relatives.

Rosendorf & Hirschberg pay cash for wool, and best market price.

Mrs. A. E. O'Rourke leaves next Monday to visit friends at Portland.

Mr. J. S. Cooper attended the commencement exercises at Eugene this week.

The Independence motor line has carried over 7000 people during the past ten days.

Wool is worth ten pounds in Albany and 9½ in Salem this week, and buyers not plentiful at that.

J. M. Wallace, brother of R. S. Wallace, deceased, was in Independence and Monmouth on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. O. Cook, Mrs. C. C. Robertson, and Mrs. O. A. K. — are camping at the Turner camp grounds.

The Independence baseball team will play at Oregon City next Saturday and at Portland next Sunday, instead of Albany.

Clerk Mulkey has received the proof books for the indexing and recording of chattel mortgages, and he is ready to try his hand at the business.

A. J. Rhodes, of Portland, and Miss Bettie Williams, of Dallas, have been granted permission by the county clerk to enter upon the troubled sea matrimony.

Several wagon loads of our people went to the camping at Turner last Sunday. The Christian church male quartette sang several of its selections.

Prof. J. Harry Gay is a graduate of the Ophthalmic College, Chicago, and has had years of experience in his special line of work. All of the exchange papers speak in highest praise of Mr. Gay's work. Little Palace hotel, June 20 to 30th.

Secretary of State Geo. W. Mellich and niece, Miss Butler, were visiting friends in Independence last Wednesday. Mr. Mellich is looking so much improved in health since his severe illness.

Dr. Mark Hayter and wife have returned to their Dallas home from Chicago, where he has been attending a course of dental lectures during the last six weeks, and taking in the white city.

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wealth. In early life he showed a good deal of energy, but never any exceptional ability. His arrival at great fortune was due chiefly to the remarkable powers of his associates, working in the field of opportunity, and giving direction and steadiness to the western dream of a transcontinental railway. But the enormous wealth amassed by the Californians who were associated in this enterprise appears subject always to a moral limitation and ebb and flow. They made prodigious sums out of it through the help of the national treasury; yet the national treasury not only remains unpaid, but without prospect of payment. These vast sums are about to fall due, and though the estates of these persons are immense, no one supposes the government will get its p. y.—Oregonian.

Letter-Box.

List of medicinal letters remaining in Independence postoffice, June 15, '92: Runyard, Mr. Fuller, Wm. Hopkins, Geo. Lewis, L. D. Savage, Charley Stovall, Mrs. Jane Baker, Miss R. E. C. G. Robertson, P. M.

Typoid Fever.

Speaking of typhoid fever in Dublin, Sir Charles Cameron said he had come to the conclusion that there and perhaps elsewhere it was miasmatic or earth born. In Dublin during the last decade 1 person in 144 living in clay soils had typhoid fever and in every 32 living on gravel. The disengagement of the micro organisms of the disease took place when the soils became dry, and this occurred more frequently with gravel than with clay.

When all the organic debris produced in towns was quickly removed, and when the dangerous miasmatic atmosphere was prevented from entering our dwellings, or even our streets, when sewage flowed steadily day and night through well constructed main sewers, and when our soils were thoroughly drained and kept free from filth, then we might expect to see a substantial reduction in the mortality caused by typhoid fever and by other diseases.—Medical Record.

Tallest Structures in the United States.

The highest structure now existing in the United States is the Washington monument, the memorial shaft erected at the national capital in honor of the memory of the "Father of His Country." It is 550 feet in height.

Next after the Washington monument, the tallest structure is the tower on the Madison Square garden near Madison square, New York city. The lookout gallery at the summit of this tower is the highest point of vantage in New York city, and with the exception of the summit of the Washington monument the highest in the country. From the pavement to the electric lights on the forehead of the gilded Diana there is an interval of 341 feet.—Washington News.

So Half Way Measures.

It was proposed to celebrate the centennial of the town's settlement, and a patriotic citizen rose to object: "Mr. Moderator," he said, "I am informed that a semicentennial means a half centennial. Now, sir, for one, I am opposed to half way measures. Let us have a whole centennial or none at all." But notwithstanding his eloquent appeal the measure passed with but one dissenting vote. It does seem as though minorities have no rights the majority is bound to respect.—Boston Transcript.

Feather Than He Knows.

The humor of the Fagend duel was exhausted in the sentences reply of Clemenceau to the pleadings of his friends not to unnecessarily expose himself to danger in the meeting with Deroudele. Said he: "I have stood on the field of honor too often to have any apprehension." St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Opinions as to Salamanders.

As to a salamander, the ancients were divided in opinion, some avering that he ate the fire up, the rest that he was so cold that he put the fire out, either of which procedures was sufficient to meet the circumstances. London World.

The average weight of the Chinese brain is said to be heavier than the average weight of the brain of any other race.

Some Interesting Extracts. Dr. O. D. Butler in London.

We have no doubt that Dr. Butler's many friends would like to hear a word from him, hence we have asked permission to make a few extracts from letters he has written home and to friends in Independence since his departure. Of course he took in Chicago, also Washington, where he secured valuable papers from the authorities of the federal government; thence to New York, securing passports, etc., and "sold away" having had a delightful voyage—not a sea-sick minute, and arrived in due time at London, his point of destination. His address is No. 7, Upper Bedford Place, Russell Square, East Central, London, England.

The address over the water are like English titles, they are unaccountably long. Dr. Butler says that the facilities for studying every disease that "fresh air" is a great cure, and such a thing as a system practiced that he can learn more in London's third or fourth in one week than he could in Portland in six months. He is treating at the Royal Ophthalmic 35,000 new cases annually. At the London hospital there are now 800 beds, and more are being added. Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson, the best all-around physician in the world and authority on any branch of medicine, is here, and Dr. Trevis, on bedside clinics is unsurpassed. The opportunities here are great and we have no time to spare. Dr. Butler says that he has not been to the theatre but once, and was not pleased with that, and that he has not had time to attend church yet, but will soon. He visited one entire day in the laboratory of Moorfields & Brompton's hospital on lung diseases where the doctors are pleasant and painstaking, and never allow a student to go away without thoroughly understanding the subject in hand for that day. Dr. McLenzie, on skin diseases uses the microscope and shows us just how the diseases are brought on, and then he gives us a fine lecture. On the blackboards you read every morning just the work to be

done—twenty examinations or operations—the subjects of the various lectures, and an hour for each in the three hospitals, and then you sleep your days work and go to bed. All the material is here to cover the afflictions of the whole human family. A single day in the London hospitals with the accurate explanations of the doctors, is worth months of instruction elsewhere.

THE CLIMATE PEOPLE, ETC.

We also make a few extracts concerning matters other than the science of medicine. The climate is rainy and rainy in many respects. It is rainy and chilly.

Have good health and good food, berries and fruits—no ice here—no cold waves. The water is not good, yet we have to drink a little of it as our temperate habits are like Mark Twain's that we totally abstain from "totalism" sometimes.

Girls do all the drudgery in London. I have to ride from five to seven miles to the hospitals, fare one penny. The twenty-buses are like Peter Cook's, but, except they have winding stairs to go in and out on top. Twelve can ride inside and four on top. The top has here are horrible—two pence a shave. The pull-and-saw you grin at, but must get it over. They will wash your face but if you comb your hair or brush it extra. The horse-drawn horse sold to the vehicle-owners, and if one horse wants all the wheel-horse he can get, so sixty thousand teams pass a given point daily in this great city. The higher classes have every thing here on a high order, and the lower classes have everything on an extremely low order. If you ask directions to a place, you are told to walk 20 minutes to the right, then 5 minutes to the left, and so on, the streets are so thronged one can only move very fast. The streets are crooked, some wide, many narrow, irregular as they say that a snake would break its neck trying to follow some one down them. The Dr. went through White-chapel and saw where Jack the Ripper did his deadly work—saw where some of his victims were found. 8 graveyards were there, even in the churches. "Look out for pick-pockets." We might continue on this line, but want of space forbids. Dr. Butler may take a run on the continent before he starts for home, but is not certain as he is busy. He expects to start home in July if possible.

Krause's Headache Capsules.—Waranteed. For sale by Shelley, Alexander & Co.

THE POLK COUNTY FAIR.

A Successful Meeting Which Was Largely Attended.

The three days race meeting at the Polk County track has been the absorbing topic of conversation for the past three months, and its culmination was more satisfactory than such things usually are. It threatened rain and the morning of the first day it did rain, but cleared up by noon, and the track was in splendid condition. The Brecknell brass band discoursed the music for the occasion, and their playing was rewarded by everyone as being very fine, and no one wondered that the people of Dixie are very proud of them for they are worthy of it.

Steamers on the river brought people from Albany and Salem, and hundreds of teams came in from the country, so that the first day's attendance assured the success of the meeting. There were many prominent horsemen present from abroad, and it may be here remarked that they expressed themselves as more than pleased with the management, which was excellent.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15.

The first race was a three-quarter mile dash, nine starters, and resulted:

Trickling's Ruby 1
Anderson's Stella 2
Sally's Uddine 3
Time—1:17 1/2

The second race was a 2:20 trot, five starters, for a purse of \$200, and resulted as follows:

Quincy's Placid Boy 1
Washington's Walter 2
Sutcliffe's Frank G. 3
Jackson's Harry Young 4
Time—2:25 1/2

The third event was a quarter mile dash with nine starters, and resulted:

Quincy 1
Sally 2
Bonnie 3
Time—52 1/2

FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

The track was in splendid condition owing to a heavy rain the night before, and the time made over the track was very fast. The attendance was no larger than the first day, but the crowd was in excellent spirits and enjoyed much more interest in the racing.

The first race was running half a mile dash, for all ages, purse \$100. There were ten starters, and resulted:

John's Lancer 1
J. Lynn 2
Jarrison's Lancer 3
Time—58 1/2

The next race was a three-year-old trot, best two in three, purse \$100, for all horses owned prior to March 15, 1893, in Marion, Polk, Linn, and Benton counties. Following is the result:

Barrow's Muttonhead 1
Sally's Billy Boy 2
Sally's Daisy 3
Time—2:36 2/3

A special race was given for half mile 1-year-old runners, in which were four starters:

Kaiser's Boy, Yorda Paul 1
Strickland's Debutante 2
Sutcliffe's Burnett 3
Anderson's Three Quarters 4
Time—2:07 1/2

SATURDAY, JUNE 17.

Saturday's races were even better than those of Friday, and the attendance was at least double. The track was in splendid condition, but a strong west wind affected the time somewhat. There were three races on the programme, and two special ones were added. One was a 2:35 pace, purse \$200, and the other a trot for two-year-olds, for \$100. During the first race Montana Bill came unannounced and ran two miles before his rider could stop him. He was then permitted to

go to the stable. In the second heat of the 2:30 trot Phalmon Boy best any previous record by 41 seconds. To satisfy the public in regard to the length of the track, the statement was made that it is 114 feet over a mile, and was laid out and surveyed by Engineer H. B. Thielens. The third race was a five-eighths of a mile handicap. There were eight entries, but only seven started. Melnyer's Rockland boy ran away with the rider. He went around the track nearly three times and was then sent to the stable. Stella was the favorite in the pools. It was a beautiful race. Stella hit the best of the start by about a neck. Paddy Ryan, however, gradually crawled up and won by a length, amidst the wildest excitement. The fourth event was a special race for pacers, and the last event a two-year-old trot.

The meeting has been a grand success, and visiting horsemen speak in the highest terms of their treatment. Financially the meeting has been a success, and the association will clear at least \$2000. The summaries of the several events on Saturday were:

One mile handicap, for all ages, purse \$200, five starters—

Russell's Wild oats 1
Sally's Uddine 2
Sally's Uddine 3
Time—1:07 1/2

Trotting, 2:20 class, 2 in 3, purse \$200—

Quincy's Placid Boy 1
Washington's Walter 2
Sutcliffe's Frank G. 3
Time—2:25 1/2

Handicap, 1/