

THE WEST SIDE.

ISSUED BY West Side Publishing Company FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 42, I. O. O. F.

M. Stated communications Saturday evening or before fall moon each month and two weeks thereafter.

L. YON LODGE, NO. 29, A. F. & A. M.

M. Stated communications Saturday evening or before fall moon each month and two weeks thereafter.

HOMER LODGE, NO. 45, K. of P.

Meets every Wednesday evening. All brothers are cordially invited.

PHYSICIANS - DENTISTRY.

D. R. S. A. MULKEY, DENTIST, practices the profession in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed.

O. D. BUTLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office - Seay, 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. ROBINSON, RESIDENT

Dentist. All work warranted to give the best of satisfaction. Independence, Or.

ATTORNEYS.

GEO. A. SMITH, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in all state and federal courts.

BONHAM & HOLMES, ATTORNEYS

at Law. Office in Bush's block, between State and Court, on Commercial street, Salem, Or.

SASH AND DOORS.

MICHELL & BOHANNON, MANUFACTURERS OF SASH AND DOORS.

VETERINARY SURGEON.

D. R. E. J. YOUNG, late of Nebraska, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

W. E. POOLE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office next door to Anstine's Furniture store.

G. L. HAWKINS,

Proprietor of The Independence Marble Works, estimates on all ordinary work.

FRUIT PARLORS.

First Door West of Postoffice. J. C. SHOEMAKER, Proprietor.

WHOLESALE + AND + RETAIL.

All orders from the country, by mail or stage-driver, will receive prompt attention.

LOOK HERE!

COME A RUNNING! Great Bargains In Groceries

AT J. P. IRVINE'S

Cash Grocery and Bakery

Harvest is coming and now is the time to get in and Save Money by getting your supplies of us.

Call and get prices. Free Delivery.

Fresh Bread Every Day.

Try Henkle's bath tubs. Buy your fruit jars at the Star Grocery.

Oranges from 5 to 25 cents per dozen at Clodfelter Bros.

J. P. Irvine, the grocer, spent a few days in town this week.

The cheapest place to get your bathing was at the Star Grocery.

Extra lids and rubbers for Mason's jars to be had at the Star Grocery.

Are we going to do anything about that wigwag out at the City Park?

Miss Lettie Granda, of Monmouth, is visiting relatives in McLinnville.

These are hot days for this section, the thermometer registering as high as 94.

The circus is coming boys and you can sell wild blackberries for 50 cents a gallon, Sec?

Miss Alice Savage has gone to spend a few weeks at Gladley-soda springs, leaving last Wednesday.

The hand of fellowship to new members will be extended next Sunday in the Baptist church.

J. A. Vones, Peter Cook and Ira Smith were passengers on the Altona, for Portland on Wednesday.

A. P. Boney came in from his hop farm on the Luckiamute on Wednesday and reports crops looking well.

L. L. Goodman says that the hop lice are disappearing these last few hot days and the prospect for a good crop is fine.

Miss Eva Robertson, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Craven, returned to her Portland home last Monday.

Jerome Dornate arrived home from his visit in Iowa last Monday, looking well and having had a pleasant trip.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union will have a social at Miss Patie Cooper's next Friday evening.

Dr. Doty and wife of Monmouth, left Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn county to enjoy the mountain air on the O. P. railroad.

Isaac Vanduyt, of Portland, passed here on Tuesday's train bound for Yaquina bay, where he will take a few weeks rest.

Miss Ione Wilson, who has been attending school at Monmouth the past year, left for her home in Eastern Oregon last Monday.

There will be a congregational meeting in Calvary Presbyterian church, July 21st, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

O. C. Hamlin, of Alrie, reports harvesting about to commence, he coming to town Tuesday to get twine to commence binding next week.

Rev. I. B. Fisher, of Salem, will preach in the Calvary Evangelical church, three miles south of Monmouth, next Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. J. S. Cooper and daughter Maud, and W. H. Hawley and Dr. Graves left here last Saturday to join the big crowd to ascend Mount Hood, July 19th.

B. F. Mulkey and wife and wife's sister, Miss Park, passed through town Tuesday on their way to the berry patches on the Luckiamute, to remain until today.

J. F. O'Donnell sold \$1000 worth of machinery last Saturday, and could have sold more but some of his goods were caught in the blockade, owing to the strikes.

On last Monday the slaughter house belonging to F. B. Lewis, located near the wagon road to Monmouth, was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$350, with no insurance.

Farm for sale - One of the best 300-acre farms in Polk county - one mile from State Normal school; also 40 acres choice hop land. Apply to Eugene Clodfelter, Monmouth.

Pink Patterson has a supply of delicious cooling drinks always kept on ice just suitable for these warm days. You should sample his goods and find how palatable they are.

Don't forget to go to J. P. Irvine's cash grocery for your harvest supplies. We have a large stock of every thing you want and will give you prices that are all right. - Cunt tax?

D. V. Poling, wife and child, and John Bohannon and family, and Miss Alta Estes and Eddie Williams left Thursday morning for Findley springs, to be gone several weeks.

F. M. Cook, recently from Shelton, Washington, has opened a meat market on C Street near the post office, and invites the public patronage. He has on hand a collection of choice meats.

Governor Penoyer is turning criminals loose from the penitentiary every few days. Wonder if he is getting his family together to rout Cleveland when he attempts to establish an empire in America.

Wanted - Produce of all kinds. Good butter, eggs, chickens, bacon, hams, shoulders, potatoes and onions, taken in exchange for groceries. Fruits of all kinds handled on a commission at the Star Grocery.

A telegram from Washington, D. C., this week announces that Editor Doughty, of the Dallas Observer, was congratulating the Oregon delegation upon its good work in securing liberal appropriations for us.

The bicycle tournament at the Tallmage race track on Saturday, the 21st, will be one of the grandest events of the season. Three gold medals will be given, one for lady and two for gentlemen riders. Good music by Hill's band.

Samuel Shank and Tom Scudder returned last Friday from a three weeks tramp in the Oregons mountains. They claim to have struck it very rich in a quartz ledge and have had the rock assayed and it goes \$700 to \$1000 gold per ton. They say they will get \$50,000 for their claim.

A man by the name of A. D. Enns has a fine ten acre tract of prairie trees short distance this side of Dallas, and between the rows of trees are gooseberries bushes. This year he had a good crop of gooseberries and had about forty pickers in there to whom he paid one-half a cent a pound. One man and his wife picked 84 pounds of berries in one day. Mr. Enns did not find ready sale for them and so he is using Sheriff Plummer's hop-house and drying them. He will have several thousand pounds.

Go to Henkle for your hair cutting; he is the best in the city.

Will Mattern and wife, of Roseburg, came in on the train Thursday.

Those signs on the street sprinkler did not stay long. There were too many wickers in town.

Wanted - A lady cook to go on the mountains next week. Call on or address Ed. Masters, Independence.

Miss Addie Payne, of Salem, was here last week as a guest of Miss Cora Snell. Her brother is the druggist at Monmouth.

Hank Merwin has been delivering cord wood to customers in town this week, and his liberal measure is commented upon.

James Alexander began last week cutting and binding his fall wheat which he thinks will get thirty-five bushels to the acre.

Don't forget the bicycle tournament on the 21st of July. There will be bicycle riders from Portland and all over the valley. Made by Hill's band.

Ho, for the bicycle races at Tallmage park, and a grand concert in the evening, and a social dance at the Bowers after the concert, led by Cresy's orchestra.

John Cooper is building a hop house on his hop yard in Marion county opposite Independence and when finished will be one of the finest in that county.

Friendship Lodge No. 6 at Dallas now has the following officers: B. F. Mulkey, N. G.; F. J. Chapman, V. G.; W. J. Wagner, secretary; U. S. Grant, P. S.; T. H. Stiles, treasurer.

There will be a bicycle tournament here the 21st of July, given by the Independent band and the track association. A grand concert and ball will be given at the Bowers in the evening.

The Willamette river should be open to navigation the year round but it is not. Congress should be asked to attend to this matter, and if not our Oregon legislature should do something.

Owing to the low stage of water in the Willamette the Altona landed above the gravel bar last Saturday and Tuesday. She will not make many more trips on the river until there is more water.

The Hanna Bros., have thirty acres of hop land rented from Mr. Irvine, which they have set in hops. They planted it to potatoes this year, and expect to get between 150 and 200 bushels per acre.

Clyde Hill went up to Parker last Friday on the morning train and returned on the afternoon train with a dozen or two wild pigeons, which he had killed in the meadow. A wild pigeon makes good eating.

Some of our competitors may tell you that they can save you money by buying from them, but we are the boss on low prices for cash. We won't bat you on with one thing, and make it up on the next. J. P. Irvine cash grocery.

Thursday, August 2d, should be a red-letter day for all lovers of music in this city, for they will then have the opportunity of hearing August Amold, the distinguished violin virtuoso. This is a treat no one can afford to miss.

Mr. Al Whiteaker was the lucky man to draw the capital prize last Wednesday. It was from the Albany lottery. The number has not been learned. We understand quite a number of young men from this place drew a "blank."

On last Saturday evening the City brass band of Independence gave a free concert on the Willamette occupying the ferry boat while the spectators thronged the shore of the river. They rendered some very pleasing selections and the audience of several hundred was very pleasantly entertained. D. V. Poling has made a marked success in his management of the band. He is a natural born musical director and either in vocal or instrumental directorship meets with success.

Some boys were in swimming in the river the other day and a gentleman asked them to make a test of how long they could remain under water. One boy put his head under near the water and remained there only fifteen seconds. He then dived and went quite a distance into the river, but was under the water only thirteen seconds. A person can, by actual test hold his breath, for sixty to one hundred seconds, and the probable reason why those persons could remain under water so short a time, was because of fear.

James Alexander, a prosperous farmer living south of Independence settled on his present farm of 300 acres 21 years ago when that show a waving field of grain, was in stubble and brush. The fruits of intelligent industry is apparent now on his farm. He has raised a large family and given them advantages of education, not bestowed by some of more wealth and less energy. If this earth were populated with such as Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and their family, it would be a much pleasanter place to live.

The boys and young men during these hot days have been swimming in front of town, in the Willamette river and their behavior has been exceptionally good, but there is a tendency as their numbers increase to wantonness. Our city marshals should see that they wear bathing suits, as it is his duty to do, and then there will be less chance that some one will be harassed for undue exposure of person. The need of a place where the ladies can bathe as well as the boys and men is apparent and some move should be made to supply the need.

Last Friday evening some sixty of the members of the Baptist Young People's Union with a few friends went out to James Alexander's, about three miles south of town and spent the evening in a social way. Mr. Alexander gave the crowd free access to several heavily laden cherry trees, and then set before them buckets full of cherries. After spending an hour or so socially supper was announced and ample justice done, even after being stuffed with big ripe cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander must believe the way to the heart is through the stomach for they kept their guests eating nearly all the time. It was a most enjoyable occasion and passed off pleasantly.

G. L. Hawkins and wife, and I. B. Whitecomb and wife, leave today, (Friday) for Nestucca to be gone a couple of weeks.

Do not forget to hear the famous violin virtuoso, at the Presbyterian church on August 2d. It will be a rare treat.

Henkle has the best equipped bathing establishment in Polk county, located on the west side of main street, Independence.

Mrs. M. L. Dorris left on Thursday for Albany, where she will join a party of campers and spend a few weeks on the Santitas, at the railroad front.

N. J. Bryans and wife are advertised to hold a union conference in this city, commencing next Friday, July 27th. The tent will hold about 700 persons.

H. R. Patterson has received a letter from Tom Bohannon at Newport, stating that there are more people there than came all last summer and they are having bushels of fun.

Messrs. Hendrick & Bry will operate the Salem Mills warehouse in North Independence again this coming season. They now have 30,000 sacks on hand, which they will loan to farmers, as usual.

We understand the basket meeting of the M. E. church at the City Park next Sunday will attract a large number of people from Buena Vista and surrounding country and some good preaching will be on the program.

Last Monday a jolly party left Independence to spend three weeks at Nestucca, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvine, Misses Katy Wheeler, Essie Robertson, and Messrs Frank Burch and Scott Loughrany.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held on Sunday, July 22d at Independence, and will be held in the city park if the weather will permit. It will be held as a basket meeting all are invited to come and bring their baskets.

Mr. W. E. Paine, representing the Chamberlain Medicine Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, was in town this week. He has just received orders to make a tour around the world in the interest of his employers, visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the Sandwich Islands.

T. M. Stiver, the railroad agent and his wife are getting to be quite expert on the bicycle. Last Sunday he and his wife, also Chas. Hubbard and Miss Birdie Davis took a sixty mile spin, leaving Independence at 10:00 o'clock, thence to Monmouth, Dallas, Salem and Turner, from Turner back to Salem and to Independence, arriving here at 6:00 o'clock.

Chas. Staats owns the street sprinkler here in Independence and the merchants subscribe by the month for sprinkling. Last week he allowed some business firms to paint signs on the tank and as a consequence he was not only threatened with a boycott on his sprinkler patronage but also his drying business and so the signs were painted out. The affair caused considerable comment and talk.

J. B. Knowles, a successful farmer, who lives five miles North of Independence, brought us in a sample box of cherries this week of a variety called the Toronto, which are a very fine large cherry, similar to the Royal Ann, but larger and more acid. He has ten young trees loaded this year. Mr. Knowles reports his crop of peaches an entire failure, as it has been for three years past. Two years prior to that he had a full crop and sold \$250 worth the year of 1890.

Wm. Yater, of near Lewisville, was in town on Monday and reports crops in that neighborhood as looking well. The meat steers up there have been getting in their work as along about July 4th he lost two sides of meat, and W. E. Burns was relieved of some and also Sam Davis. The suspected parties are being closely watched and one of these days a first class shooting item will be given the West Side if the deceptions continue. The grain aphid is doing no harm. Hops are looking first-rate.

The Long Creek, Umatilla county, Eagle which suffered recently from the high water on the Columbia, says: The Eagle makes its appearance this week on a fair quality of wrapping paper. This is due to the fact that high water has cut off all commercial relations with our paper house in Portland. Unless it is possible to re-establish the trade between Portland and Eastern Oregon at an early date, we may be compelled to print an issue or two of the Eagle on shingles. Sneh, however, is the adversity of many a first-class print shop at the present date.

Rev. M. L. Rogg, of Salem, delivered two interesting sermons in the Baptist church last Sunday, morning and evening. His audience was large and attentive. One illustration in his discourse struck us very favorably; he said: If a man were asked to analyze water you would have little confidence in the result if he were to go out to some pond, and after stirring the water and soil up together, make the investigation; and so, when the world analyzes Christianity it should not stir up the good and bad members of the church together. It is not fair, but there is too much of it done.

Mrs. Fannie Vandergriff had an exciting experience last Monday. She, with her 2-year-old boy and her mother, Mrs. Fisher, had driven a one-horse buggy out to James Alexander's to purchase a few gallons of cherries. As she was about to return she placed her boy in the buggy and was just getting in when the pony became frightened. She attempted to stop him but was thrown down and the horse trampled on her and the buggy ran over her. The horse ran up the hill, past the old fellow's cemetery and down the lane in front of John Osborne's house, where Mr. Osborne stopped him by running into the middle of the road, pitchfork in hand. The baby held on and was safe and sound when the horse was stopped. She then got in the buggy and drove into town. One can imagine the state of mind of the mother looking for the death of her boy at any moment.

Why the Interest Did Not - Our People do Not Want to go to a New Country and Live Isolated.

Along about the first of the year a series of interesting letters were published in the West Knap describing the advantages of life in Guatemala, and particularly in Guatemala, and a hundred persons left their names at this office signifying their intention of joining a colony.

The plan of the colony was co-operative and wholesome objects, nearly all favored that plan. However along in April matters had so shaped themselves that it was deemed advisable to go to San Francisco and get a written contract with the Guatemalan government through its representative there. Unfortunately the plan of the colony was then changed from a co-operative basis, to an individual enterprise, and at once the interest began waning.

On the 10th day of next October the reservation of 150,000 acres of land for this American colony became void unless twenty persons take advantage of the offer by organizing.

In the contract with Guatemala, each person must be worth \$1,000, must be of good character and must cultivate thirty acres of land within five years. Each person may buy 750 acres of land paying \$100 down and \$50 at the end of five years without interest.

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

It is proposed that the main object of this colony shall be to engage in raising coffee. The advantages of raising coffee are that the climate is healthy, pure, and the profits large. The advantages of a colony plan is that twenty persons, with \$1000, can make as much money each, as one person with \$5000 in the same business, and life will be much more pleasant.

Coffee requires four to five years to bring a paying crop, and it is to hold the colony together while the coffee is growing that the co-operative plan is deemed the best. As soon as the first crop is sold the several tracts of land will be divided and the colony will cease.

It is proposed that twenty persons take charge of the 150,000 acres of land as a colony, paying the government \$100 for each tract selected, and reserving the balance for new colonists. If twenty persons should go together \$2,000 would be paid the government and 2,000 acres of land be deeded to the colony and 150,000 acres be bonded for five years. Every person joining the colony up to April 20, 1895, could get the same terms unless the colony voted otherwise.

Each colonist would be required to subscribe for ten shares of stock in the colony at a par value of \$100 each, paying 25 per cent in cash and the balance as required, but good security would be demanded so that it could be collected.

With this money, and the labor of the colonists, a coffee plantation would be started. The colony would plant on each colonist tract of land 15,000 coffee trees and the colony would care for all the trees in the twenty or more tracts until they came into bearing.

If roads are to be built the colony will build them; if telephone lines, or telegraph lines, if a store with stock of goods, or if a hotel to board the colonists, the colony does it all. If water-works, the colony builds them; if a sawmill the colony builds it. Each colonist receives a credit for every day's work done, and can go to the store and trade part out, and balance will be paid him in cash at time of sale of first crop. The balance due the government will then be paid and deeds issued direct to each colonist for 750 acres of land on which thirty acres of coffee trees would be in bearing and bring an annual net income of at least \$3,500. Twenty colonists putting \$1,000 each into the colony proper, would make the capital \$20,000, and each working four years would make an investment of \$60,000 more. At the end of the "fifth" year, the aggregate income from products of the land would then return all the investments. The land could then be all paid for, also the wages of colonists, and leave enough to pay for the improvements, such as colony buildings, stock of goods, electric lights, roads, etc, which would be colony property still, and could be sold to individuals and the money divided, or continued as colony property.

NON RESIDENTS.

It is proposed that in case there are persons who desire to invest with the colony and not locate at first with them, that for a certain stipulated price they may have coffee trees planted, etc, and pay the colony for taking care of them. Residence after the first twenty colonists are secured is not necessary and citizenship is not required. Each person must invest \$1,000 and if they do not work themselves, will receive no credit and also have to pay the colony for their share of the work done. For those who have more money to invest than a share in the colony, there will be many good openings offered.

A TOWN SITE.

A site for a town will be selected and laid out in lots and blocks, and trees planted and streets improved. All profits resulting from sales of lands, etc, will go into the colony treasury. Two church buildings will be erected, one Protestant, the other Catholic, as the natives will not work when deprived of church privileges. A fine school will be maintained in which English and Spanish will be taught.

THE PLANT.

The cost of the buildings and machinery will depend upon how many acres are planted, and whether sugar raising is added to coffee culture. A neat income will be secured by handling the coffee berries of outside planters at so much per hundred pounds.

The above is a brief outline of the colony on a co-operative basis and that is the plan which will give the best results.

Persons desiring to join this colony can obtain more detailed information by addressing the president E. S. Catron, at Monmouth or E. C. Pentland, secretary, at Independence. With twenty persons have subscribed, each for ten shares of stock, the boats will be closed until actual location on the lands in Guatemala.

As soon as twenty persons have made application for stock the colony will be

incorporated, and an assessment of ten or fifteen per cent made for location expenses.

There are several persons now ready to go to Guatemala, who will charge nothing for their time provided their farms are paid by the colony, and make arrangements for the colony to follow.

The Bently-Hirschburg Trial.

Our readers having made repeated inquiries regarding the above case, and in order to give the public a true account, we submit the following:

In the year 1888 A Bently was conducting a wheat and oat warehouse at Monmouth, and Mr. Hirschburg a bank at Independence. Mr. Hirschburg bought large quantities of wheat, sometimes forming pools of 10,000 and 15,000 bushels.

Mr. Bently shipped wheat on orders from Mr. Hirschburg, and thus it was a year or two before he found he was short 10,000 bushels short, and claimed that Mr. Hirschburg had received the wheat, which he denied. In May, 1891, the claim was made for 10,211 bushels of wheat, which was then worth 80 cents a bushel. The matter was taken before a referee, who allowed Mr. Bently's claim of 10,211 bushel at 77 cents a bushel, and interest from 1888, the total claim being over \$10,000 and costs. The case was taken before Judge Burnett, of the circuit court, who allowed the claim for the wheat, but no interest from 1888, thus making a difference of about \$2700. It was appealed to the supreme court of Oregon and it recently affirmed the decision of the lower court. Both have on file a motion for a re-hearing, which will be decided about August 1st. If Mr. Hirschburg's motion is granted the case will again be postponed, but if Mr. Bently's is allowed it will be for the purpose of recovering the \$2700 interest from 1888.

The following telegram from the Oregonian will probably be news to the people of Independence. On last Wednesday while two boys were playing robber with a shotgun, on the farm of Wayman Hembree, one of them, a half mile from town, one of them, Dewitt McElfelle, 12 years of age, shot and instantly killed the other, Leopold Palfus, a lad of 7 years. Palfus was shot in the neck, side of the face and head. The mother of young McElfelle is the housekeeper for Hembree. The community here is shocked at the frequency with which such accidents have occurred.

All Free.

Those that have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those that have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Buckle & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Any drug store.

New Ordinances.

During the past six months our city council, assisted by Mayor Hurley and Recorder Reed, who are paid extra, have been passing ordinances so as to make all of the laws of our city legal, and the following titles give the nature of the ten laws now in force: Ordinance No. 1, Pleading and Practicing in Recorder's Court. No. 2, Offices Against the City. No. 3, Preventing Animals Running at Large. No. 4, Fees of Officers. No. 5, Licenses. No. 6, Salary of Recorder to Codify Ordinances. No. 7, Purchase of Hose for City. No. 8, Improvements of Streets. No. 9, Improvements of Streets. No. 10, Purchase of City Park.

People are fools to suffer when a remedy can be found to cure them. Oregon Kidney Tea is no experiment, and not a fake to get your money. Why will you hesitate, when we assure you that it is absolute cure for all kidney and urinary diseases.

Another Improvement.

Commencing next week a large barn will be erected on the corner of B and Main streets, near the long bridge, which will be 50 feet wide and 60 feet long, and be occupied by Chas. Staats for his dry business. When completed he will have one of the neatest and most complete stables in the county, besides being an ornament to the town.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhoea or colic medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Texas. 25 and 50 cents bottles for sale by Alexander-Cooper Drug Co.

BORN.

ELGIN - On Tuesday, July 17th,