

SUNDAY RECORD.

The Only Paper in Polk County Receiving Associated Press Dispatches.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1895.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The county court meets on the first of May.

Craven's is the place to have your photos taken.

The streets are in much better condition since the rain.

Clodfelter Bros. can save you money on any subscriptions.

Craven, the Independence photographer, does good work.

You'll smoke tobacco, if you buy Griffith's 5-cent Havana Bud cigars.

We praise good thing among them the Brown Shoe Co's. shoe; the Raket Stor.

Call at Alexander-Cooper Drug Co and see their fine line of Imparrial bicycles

Don't forget to try the 15-cent chicken dinner today at the Independence coffee house.

Try one of Griffith's clear Havana 10-cent cigars, the Crescent Queen, hand made by white labor.

Fresh French candies, fruits, and cigars, at the Bon Bon, next to post office, C street, Independence.

Don't forget that Force, the Independence barber, is agent for the Salem steam laundry, where they do first-class work.

J. P. Irvine, the Grocer, will give you in exchange all the groceries you want for cash. Call and see how he can afford to do it.

Every traveling man who stops at the Little Palace hotel is a walking advertisement of its popularity and good management.

The Republican club meets Wednesday night at Justice Irvine's office, to elect officers for the coming year and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

The river has been falling at a rapid rate for several days past, but the rains of yesterday may affect it to some extent. Present indications point to rather low water this year.

After a week's enjoyable visit with relatives living in Powell's valley, a few miles east of Portland, J. E. Miller and wife returned to their home in Monmouth Friday morning.

The O. K. T. troupe left for Corvallis Friday morning, Bert Van Cleve still holding on to the interesting canine specimen he bought, found or otherwise secured while in this city.

J. B. Knowles, who has been an abiding love for the young folks, last Sunday took a wagon load of girls and young ladies to his beautiful farm home just out of town where they passed a very pleasant day.

Some of the most stylish and best fitting gowns seen on the streets of this city were made by Miss Sophia Goff, who has the latest spring and summer styles at her dressmaking parlors, corner of Second (Railroad) and D streets.

Friday afternoon the overcast sky gave timely notice of a damp spell, and during the night one or two light showers were felt. Yesterday the clerk of the weather paid his compliments to the dusty streets and the growing crops in a very acceptable manner.

Nobody would have any serious objections to make if the proper persons would get to work and repair the leak in the water pipe at the railroad crossing on D street. If left much longer a most reliable and business like chuck hole will result, to the delight of people riding by in their buggies.

By the fall of a seat at the school exercises in Buena Vista, Thursday evening Robert Emmons had his shoulder dislocated. The hall was crowded and the bench, upon which a number were seated, gave way with the foregoing result. The sufferer came to Independence to secure proper surgical attention, and returned to his home Friday to receive his diploma. Owing to his injuries he was unable to read his carefully prepared essay at the graduating exercises.

Brownies! Brownies!! The Little Brownies will be here next Friday night, May 3d, at the opera house. Everybody come and make their acquaintances. Admission 10 cents.

When you want a cold drink or a dish of ice cream, remember Clodfelter Bros. have the best in the city.

THURSDAY'S CONCERT.

The O. K. T. Quartette Sang to a Fair Sized House.

There was a fair sized house to listen to the O. K. T. concert company last Thursday evening at the opera house, although the class of entertainment furnished deserved a large crowd.

The program opened with a well executed manolin solo by E. B. Freeman. This was followed by a duet by Messrs. Bowman and Van Cleve in costume, entitled "The Upper Ten and the Lower Five," so well rendered by both gentlemen that they were called back. Van Cleve's make up as a rounder was perfect and Bowman gave a very clever presentation of a "blood."

The solo by A. M. Alexander, "Has your Heart Grown Cold," while well rendered was not quite up to that gentleman's usual style. His splendid baritone voice was somewhat weakened by a severe cold. The next number was a rendition by the O. K. T. quartette of that old favorite "Warrior Bold," which called forth prolonged applauses and secured for them a double encore.

In the intermission Bert Van Cleve appeared and gave a short explanation why the company was on the road, and in a few well chosen words set forth the merits of the medicine the company were thus advertising. Contrary to the expectations of many no attempt was made to sell any of the medicine, and Mr. Van Cleve was through with his "lecture" before the audience had time to grow impatient.

The second part of the program opened with a very pleasing performance on the guitar by Mr. Freeman, who was forced to favor the house with another evidence of his skill on that instrument. The duet by Messrs. Skinner and Bowman was one of the best pieces of the evening and gave the singers ample play for both voice and acting.

What took best with the house, however was the specialties of Bert Van Cleve, who so successfully sang the modern "Marquerite" and the "Telephone in the Air," that he was recalled four times. The quartette then closed the concert with "The Bridge," a number well calculated to bring out to advantage the splendid voices of the different members of the quartette. It was a very pleasing performance and one well worth twice the money.

Polk County Farmers' Institute.

At a meeting held at Dallas Saturday, April 20, the Polk County Farmers' Institute effected a permanent organization. Hon. T. J. Hayter was elected president; Geo. Rogers, vice president; S. W. Doughty, secretary-treasurer; and T. Phillips, J. B. Nunn, Jas. Elliott, finance committee.

The object of the institute is the dissemination of knowledge of the science and art of farming and fruit growing. The next meeting will be held at Dallas May 15 and 16.

President Bloss and Profs. French, Washburn, Coote and Pernot, of the State Agricultural college will be present and give valuable information on subjects pertaining to agriculture. Everybody invited to be present.

S. W. DOUGHTY, Secretary.

Applications for a Post Office.

The following parties have appeared before County Clerk Mulkey last week, and filed on the following land: Chas. Barberow, N W 1/4 sec. 17 T 9 S R 8 W; Albert Olin, E 1/2 of N W 1/4 and N 1/2 of N E 1/4, sec. 19 T 9 S R 8 W; Dave Olin, N 1/2 of S W 1/4 and S W 1/4 of N W 1/4 sec. 19 T 9 S R 8 W. This land is all in the Rock Creek section and the latter two will make forty-one settlers. The people have applied for a post office, and it is understood, they intend to build a school house.

Money for the Schools.

Last week School Clerk Irvine received from County Superintendent Hutchinson an order on the county treasurer for the sum of \$995, the state apportionment for this school district. Mr. Irvine immediately deposited the order in the First National bank, and when occasion arises District No. 29 may draw on the bank until that amount has been used up.

On Piano or Organ.

Miss Eda Mills, an experienced teacher of music, piano or organ, will give lessons on either instrument at home of scholar or at her residence on Third between B and C streets, Independence, Or.

Have you seen some of D. H. Craven's latest specimens of artistic photographing? They're good.

TAYLOR TOOK TO THE TREE.

Two Independence Sportsmen Have Some Fun With a Cow.

Last Friday there was a little circus—a sort of private rehearsal of amateur athletics—out on Berty creek, which would have been very entertaining if there had been any audience, providing the spectators had safe seats. The principal characters of the play were a cow, a dog, and two of the most enthusiastic fishermen in this town, D. B. Taylor and H. R. Patterson. Had it not been for the unusual activity of the piscators, the affair might have resulted seriously, but, as it turned out, no one was hurt.

Messrs. Patterson and Taylor were meandering cheerfully along the stream, with their hearts full of glee and a number of trout in their baskets, when they were suddenly attacked by an enraged cow which had been driven to desperation and their part of the county by a dog. The bovine was mad, very mad; it tarried not to consider the innocence of the sportsmen, but giving a defiant snort made at them with red war in its eyes and very vicious points on its horns.

There was no time to explain matters, so Henry Patterson promptly dodged behind a tree, an oak about six or eight inches thick. Why the dumb brute should pick on him Henry didn't know, but at him she came full tilt, and struck the oak with great violence. The tree nobly withstood the shock—to the great joy of Mr. Patterson, who is seriously thinking of adding a scrub oak, rampant, with a cow, gules, to his armorial bearings—but the cow, nothing daunted, tried her best to get at him, and was only prevented by Mr. Patterson's quickness of foot. Although it nearly broke the rod, and his heart too, Henry finally succeeded in whipping the cow into submission and finally drove it off.

With a sigh of relief he first examined his split-bamboo and finding it not quite ruined, looked around for his companion. There was nothing in sight but the fast vanishing form of the rude cow. Somewhat puzzled, Henry began to call and in a very short time heard a faint voice answering; looking up into the largest tree in the vicinity he saw D. B. still climbing. It took several minutes to convince Mr. Taylor that the danger was past, but he came finally down, not as rapidly, however, as he went up. There were no marks visible on the tree trunk and it is believed that when Mr. Taylor saw that cow he rose to the emergency and aided by his naturally buoyant disposition, jumped to the lowest branches and the conclusion that climbing was good practice for the muscles. He likes to talk about it, even yet.

Buena Vista School Report.

The following report of Buena Vista public school for the year ending April 19, 1895, has been received for publication:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes: No. days attendance (8120), No. absence (530), No. tardies enrolled boys (41), girls 46, total (87), Average No. belonging (63), Average daily attendance (59), Per cent of attendance (93.8), No. corporal punishments (0).

This year's graduating class consisted of seven members. Their work for the past two years was above the average of that of public school pupils. Their average grades are—Robert Emmons, 92.2-11; Grace Whiteman, 91.6-11; Owen Powell, 90.10-11; Edna Culver, 90.8-11; Willard McClain, 90.1-11; Clarence Culver, 84.2-11; Charley McClain, 82.

J. W. STORMS, Principal.

Presbyterian Pastor Arrives.

Friday Rev. Albert R. Crawford, the newly engaged Presbyterian minister, arrived from Ellensburg, Wash. The Rev. Mr. Crawford comes here very highly recommended both as a pulpit orator and an earnest Christian worker, and the church looks forward to the coming year with bright anticipation for church growth and prosperity.

There will be services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, at which time the new pastor will be introduced to his congregation and deliver his initial sermon in this city. All strangers in the city are cordially invited to attend both morning and evening services.—West Side.

Lewis Helmick has been enjoying a visit this week from his parents who live in Albany, and last Monday his sister Mrs. Tetherow, living on the Luckiamute, was also a guest at his house.

COW CULTURE IN MONMOUTH.

An Energetic Protest Against the Unrestrained Milk-Makers.

MONMOUTH, April 23, 1895.

The rainy days of spring have come, the gladdest of the year, and the cows in all their glory upon our streets appear.

The citizens of Monmouth rejoice in the privilege that they now have to study cow culture to the fullest extent. Here men, women and little children study the habits and capabilities of the cow at their own doorways, upon sidewalks and street-crossings; while this gentle animal roams about at her own sweet will, walking into flower-gardens and feeding upon daisies and pansies, and sometimes the week's washing; occasionally tossing the unwary little one upon her motherly horns by way of diversion. She also has a happy faculty of teaching laudible females to hasten, while she disputes with them the possession of the pavement.

We have the cow from infancy to old age; from the frisky calf, skipping around full of joyous life and fodder, to the venerable forty-year-old, as she appears upon our tables in the guise of beef-steak.

Perhaps no other creature in our midst has taught our people such a fluent command of language; grocers, whose cabbage and potatoes in front of their stores she has sampled, farmers whose market wagons and feed she has ruthlessly and wantonly attacked, and women upon whose flower beds she has trodden—all pour forth a stream of eloquence truly wonderful; while the mild-eyed cow stands and looks reproachfully upon them from a distance, secure in the knowledge that now and forever she will reign supreme.

AUNTY-BOVINE.

THE LIGHT DRAUGHT BOAT.

Captain Graham Now at Work on the New Project.

This week Captain Graham, of the Altona, has been around among the business men of this city making a preliminary canvass for stock in a new corporation which will be known as the Salem, Independence & Albany Transportation Co. The object of the corporation is to build, equip and operate a light draught steamer, to cost \$5,000, with a capacity for about fifty tons of freight, and 100 passengers, and to draw not more than twelve inches of water, to run on the Willamette between Salem and Corvallis for the next five years. The statement which appeared in a cotemporary regarding the future movements of the Altona if the new boat came on, were slightly inaccurate. The Altona's captain states that there will be no change made in their schedule, and that Independence will still be headquarters for this end of the route. The proposed steamer will make three trips during the day, that is, from Salem to Albany and return and then back to Albany; the next day it will make the same runs, lying over at night at Salem again.

This would be a most blessed relief to people along the river, who now have to means of telling when they can leave nor when they will be able to get home, and the WEST SIDE would suggest the name of "The Relief" for the new steamer.

Should the shippers along the river give the project the support it deserves, the contract will be at once closed with the boat builders in Portland and the steamer completed in sixty days' time.—West Side.

The J. F. O'Donnell Co. is selling 8, 10 or 12 ply cotton hop twine at 12 cents a pound.

Riley Cooper, of Independence, says the Statesman, was a passenger for Huntington, in the neighborhood of which on the Snake river, he has a fruit and stock farm.

The Polk county convention of Sunday school meets in Dallas next Thursday and Friday. It is the sixth annual convention and a large number of representatives of the schools of Polk county will be present to take part in the various exercises.

Professor P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth, arrived down from Eugene Saturday by the 1:30 train and remained over until the steamer Altona left for Independence when he proceeded on home. He lectured at Eugene Friday night before the Advancement club, his subject being "Pestalozzi and the New Education." Mr. Campbell is president of the State Normal school at Normal, N. H. Eleven years ago he was one of the "special" reporters on the Kansas City Star and naturally is a great friend of the newspaper man.—Statesman.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians and Surgeons. E. E. A. BABBITT, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office in store in First National Bank building. Diseases of men and children a specialty. D. R. E. L. KETCHUM, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence in Monmouth near railroad street. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Independence, Or. D. G. D. BUTLER, PRACTISING Physician. Office, up stairs in Opera House building, Independence, Or. Hours, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Dentists.

D. S. A. MULKEY, RE-DENTIST in all the branches of dentistry, in Monmouth, Independence, Or.

J. B. JOHNSON, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office and residence, Monmouth, near Railroad. All work in guarantee and particular attention given. Please write.

BANKING AND INSURANCE.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Independence. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000. J. S. COOPER, President. W. H. HAWLEY, Cashier.

Deposits received subject to check, and general banking business transacted.

INDEPENDENCE NAT'L BANK. Capital, \$50,000. H. Hirschberg, President. W. P. Conaway, Cashier.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

POLK COUNTY BANK. (Paid Capital, \$50,000.) J. H. HAWLEY, IRA C. POWELL, PRESIDENT. CASHIER. Monmouth, Ore.

Insurance?

Why not protect yourself against loss by fire by insuring in the Polk County Insurance Co., a reliable company for which J. D. Irvine is agent.

Every Time!

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

That Hungry Man From Yamhill. Wouldn't have had such a terrific appetite, if he had known enough to live in Independence, where he could buy the best and cheapest groceries and provisions from

The STAR Grocery.

DO YOU EAT MEAT?

Of course you do, and you will have to go to Sperring Bros.' Market

Williams House

W. W. Williams, Prop. Conveniently situated, and newly and completely furnished. Special attention given to commercial travelers.

Railroad St., Opposite Depot, Independence, Oregon.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.

City Stables,

ELI JOHNSON, Prop. — Independence, Or.

Carriages and Saddle Horses Furnished by the Day or Hour.

Special care given to boarding horses.

CITY Truck and Transfer Company,

A. W. Dockstader, Prop. Careful attention paid to moving household goods and all kinds of freight.

Livery and Feed Stables.

C. O. Groves, Proprietor. Stylish teams and careful drivers furnished upon application. Railroad street near C.

COMMERCIAL ADVTS.

GOIN' FISIN' MISTAH?

If you are better drop in—not into the river, but in! Wade a store, corner of Main and Monmouth streets, and get what you need in new and reliable fishing tackle. A large assortment of fly-hooks, silk and linen lines, reels and split-bamboo rods at lowest prices.

R. M. WADE & CO., Independence.

Buy the Best

Economy is the road to wealth, and when you deal with M. T. CRAWFORD, the Independence Sash and Door Maker, you are on the road to wealth.

Sash and Doors.

MILLINERY

The ladies of Monmouth and vicinity are cordially invited to visit my shop and inspect the new and complete stock of Spring Millinery just received at my Millinery Shop, Monmouth, Ore.

Mrs. O. V. Moore.

DIME SHAVING PARLOR.

J. C. STRAUPE, Prop. 95 State St., - - - Salem, Ore.

Hair Cutting, 15 cents. Shaving, 10 cents.

First Class Work Guaranteed.