

SUNDAY RECORD.

The Only Paper in Polk County Receiving Associated Press Dispatches

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Per month, 20 cents, single copies 5 cents. For sale at newsstands or delivered at your residence by carrier.

ADVERTISING—Per square, per month, \$1. Local notices, up to 10 lines, 5 cents a line for first month, 4 cents for each succeeding month. All notices over 10 lines, 3 cents a line for each additional line each week. Church and society notices inserted free, excepting where advertisement is charged for entertainment advertising.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to "Editor SUNDAY RECORD, Independence, Oregon," and must reach this office not later than Friday night, in order to appear in the issue of the following day. A special invitation is extended to all to use these columns for a temporary discussion of subjects pertaining to the public welfare, executive action and politics. No fee is charged, returned unless accompanied by necessary stamps.

Application made for entrance as second matter at the post office as Independent.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

We are in receipt of the first issue of the INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY RECORD, which is as newsy as its field and patronage will permit. Price 20 cents per month.—Dallas Freeman.

The SUNDAY RECORD, a breezy Sunday paper published from the West Side office made its first appearance on last Sunday. The publishers of the Record are in for business, and the showing of its advertising columns proves that Independence is a long-up business city and to be the abode of the liveliest lot of business men ever congregated together in Polk county. To peruse the SUNDAY RECORD makes a man wish he were there and jumping in with the rest.—Dallas Observer.

The SUNDAY RECORD is a new paper published at Independence, Polk county. It is a five-column folio, and will give attention to the publishing of telegraphic news for Sunday morning.—Hillsboro Independent.

After waiting about a week a copy of the INDEPENDENCE SUNDAY RECORD reached our table. It is a neatly printed and ably edited paper of five columns folio size and is commended to its father, whoever he is—the paper don't say—will make the journal a success.—Dallas Freeman.

More of It Needed.

Silverton is sending out and distributing in the East 5000 pamphlets descriptive of that region for the purpose of attracting immigration to that district.—Ex.

This shows that Silverton knows where her future prosperity lies. Independence will sit loose of her habit of advertising the city it will be the most profitable piece of work possible at this time. There is hardly a man in the city but who has longed to return from the East who would like to learn more of this state. Send him a paper occasionally and try to induce him to settle here when he comes.

ADDRESS YETTS.—J. M. Vanduyne, the well known merchant, is looking forward with pleasure to a visit from his father in a few days. James Vanduyne, Sr. is now 84 years old and has not been away from his home at Colony, California for the past six years, and his wish is to make his stay in Independence as pleasant as possible.

MASTERS.—The time has been extended until the latter part of May, in view of extensive preparations, look out for it at Vanduyne, Veinss & Wiley.

THAT POWER TUBE.—A number of complaints have been heard recently about damaged flower gardens and flower boxes. The latest complaint comes from Astoria, in the effect that some valuable flowers were destroyed several days before in the garden of that town. Much indignation is expressed and if the complaint could be proved they would be made to feel the weight of the Oregon laws.

DISSENTING DAVIS.—The U. S. R. post office is already making preparations for the opening of May 2nd, according to the service will be held in accord with the plan of the Oregon and Oregon Pacific will be extended in the public officers of this city and all other organizations to participate in the exercises. There will be impressive services at the Independence grounds on the morning of that date under the auspices of the G. A. R. and in the afternoon the graves at the cemetery will be decorated.

IN THE OPERA HOUSE.—Commencement exercises of the Independence pub-

lic school will be held in the opera house Friday, May 10th. The program will consist of essays, class songs, and instrumental music. C. H. Chapman, of the University of Oregon, will be present and deliver an address.

The Farmers' Institute.

Following is the program of the Farmers' Institute to be held at Dallas commencing Wednesday, May 10th and continuing over Thursday:

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Music. Address of Welcome. Response and Address on the Purposes of the State Agricultural College, by President John M. Bliss. The address is to be illustrated by the respective views of the grounds, buildings and many interesting experiments by Profs. Perot and French. Music.

THURSDAY MORNING.

"Foreign Plants and Stock-feeding," by Professor H. T. French, to be followed by a discussion.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

"Hop Lice and Fruit Pests," by Professor F. L. Washburne, followed by discussion.

Music. "Pruning, Cultivation and Care of Fruits," by Professor George Coate, followed by discussion.

Music.

THURSDAY EVENING.

"Plants Valuable as Fertilizers," by Professor H. T. French.

Music. "Pollination," by President John M. Bliss.

Music. Wednesday evening "In exercises began at 7:30 o'clock, the morning exercises Thursday at 9 o'clock, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30.

THE PROPOSITION ACCEPTED.

Monmouth Public Schools and the Normal to Work Together.

At the meeting held in Monmouth Wednesday evening to take action on the proposition of the Normal school people looking to a union of forces and work with the public schools, as explained further in this article, it was decided by a vote of 75 to 20 to accept the proposition.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the school board, Mr. Hubbard, who stated the object of the meeting, and school clerk Higgins read the proposition made by the board of regents of the Normal school. Remarks were made by Prof. and P. E. Campbell, Professor Buchanan, J. H. Bowley, J. S. Smith and others, both in and against, after which the proposition was voted upon with the following result:

The proposition submitted by the board of regents of the Normal school is self-explanatory, and is given in full follows:

The following statement has been handed in for publication: A proposition has been made by the Normal school to the Board of Directors of the Monmouth public school, looking to an arrangement by which the public school may become of service to the latter. Many of the best Eastern Normal schools have formed such an alliance with public schools to the great benefit of both. The essential part of a Normal school is its training department, and the school at Monmouth is that it must increase its facilities in that direction in order to remain with the work demanded of it. It would of course help all its energies into its training department as nearly as possible under the circumstances, realizing that there is a great measure of responsibility laid by the work done there. The merged success of other Normal schools in pursuing this principle is the case of the Cook county Normal school under the direction of Ed Parker, now the Oregon, New York State Normal under the direction of Dr. E. A. Sheldon, necessarily offer of the possibilities contained in the plan.

The following are the outlines of the proposition submitted by the considerations of the board of regents and the interest of the school.

MANAGEMENT.

That the board of directors retain ultimate management in all matters covered by the school law. That they make all contracts, give final decision in all matters of discipline, and exercise the general supervision contemplated by the law.

TEACHERS.

That a superintendent and a sufficient number of critic teachers be employed to conduct the school on the general plan of a training department for the Normal school. That the members of the Senior Normal class be given one year's training, teaching under the personal supervision of the critic teachers. That the selection of teachers subject to the advice and consent of the directors, be left with the Normal school. That the teachers be ultimately responsible for their work to the Board of Directors.

That the Normal school turn to the use of the public school eight hundred dollars for the year, to be used in helping pay salaries, purchase apparatus and make needed improvements in building and grounds. That the directors expend the full amount of money that may come to them under the provisions of the law for the usual uses of the school.

FINANCES.

That as much improvement in building and grounds be made as may be possible with the money at the command of the Board. That needed books and apparatus be shipped as far as possible.

IMPROVEMENTS.

That as much improvement in building and grounds be made as may be possible with the money at the command of the Board. That needed books and apparatus be shipped as far as possible.

STUDENT-TEACHERS.

That the general plan of assigning work to student-teachers be as follows: Each student to take one class for a period of not less than three months with an average. That each lesson be carefully prepared and a plan of teaching submitted to the critic teacher in advance at least one day before the lesson is taught. That the student-teachers receive personal suggestions and criticism from the critic teachers each day, and that they meet in study with the critic teachers two or three times a week for general discussion. And student-teachers who prove incompetent and indifferent be dropped from the teaching force. That special parole be taken to guard the interests of the pupils of the school against injury from change of teachers.

ADVISORY RELATIONSHIP.

That the members of the Normal school maintain an advisory relationship with the departments in the public school corresponding to their own, giving such advice and assistance as may be in their power.

For details on the general outlines of the plan submitted on specifically as the best interests of the public school are demanded. The first thought would be the welfare of the children.

The plan of the Normal school would be to assist in raising facilities for its training department, an increase of progress at the present time. The gain to the public school would be increasing steadily. Collected with teachers in the way of superior in increasing an additional of significant value to the public school. The plan of the Normal school is the work of the public school. In E. A. Sheldon, principal of the Devoe, New York State Normal, and one of the best known Normal school principals in the United States writes as follows of his plan of work: "My own school of public school always has had a public school from the beginning. The plan has worked admirably, and I have never had any other plan I know of. The success has been realized in comparison with other schools in the county. On the whole the children there are superior better than in the average."

As to the cost of student-teachers, there would scarcely be little cause of concern for the interests of the children. It would be a consideration that there would be no need of frequent change of teachers and the students of the school would be of an average age, above twenty-five and have nearly all had experience in teaching, besides that Normal training in methods that they would be obliged to prepare plan for each lesson, thought and submit to criticism before teaching the lesson; and that they would be teaching under the constant supervision of specially qualified critic teachers. The superintendent and critic teachers would give work and harmony to the work of the school, bringing good discipline and good method of work. That of all is Board of Directors, in whom all would be ultimately responsible.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.

By P. H. Murnighy, who does first class work at very reasonable prices. Take your foot wear to him and have him fix them as good as new and twice as comfortable. Independence, Oregon.

STRONG REASONS GIVEN

Why People Coming from the Eastern States

SHOULD COME TO INDEPENDENCE

Numerous Advantages Offered—Topography of Polk County—Its Climate—Unequalled Shipping Facilities—Cost of Lands.

In accordance with a long considered plan, the projectors of the West Side Land company have taken preliminary steps to make known to the great number of immigrants constantly flowing into Oregon the innumerable advantages and almost boundless resources of this section of the great Willamette valley—Polk county, the crown of which is the City of Independence.

There are many reasons why newcomers to the state should be informed as to the resources and prospects of this section. It would be impossible to more than touch upon the principal ones, but that will be more than sufficient for the general mind.

LOCATION.

Independence, Polk county, Ore., is on the west bank of the Willamette river, and is practically the head of navigation on that noble stream. It is 25 miles south of Portland by rail and but little more by way of the river, on which a number of fast and commodious steamers are constantly plying between these two points, touching at way landings.

SOIL AND PRODUCTS.

Polk county is one of the largest, most fertile and wealthy divisions of the state. Owing to its vast extent and varied elevations, there are endless possibilities in the way of different classes of farming. If you want to locate here, interests, ranging from farm raising, to stock raising, to horticulture, do not hesitate to apply from small gardening to immense estates devoted to hop or grain to suit on the rolling hills of the WEST SIDE LAND CO., western portion of the county. Independence, Ore.

INDEPENDENCE ROLLER MILLS

Lowis H. Huback, Proprietor. Mill Feed on Hand and to Order. Independence, Oregon. (Near the S. P. Depot.)

On or About May 1st The Independence Soap Factory

Will begin the manufacture of a complete line of laundry, domestic and toilet soap. SOAP-SOAP. Which cannot be excelled by any house on the coast, in price or quality. Patronize Home Industry.

J. L. Mitchell & Co., Leading Insurance Agents.

TICKETS ON RAIL AND RIVER To All Points East or West. Call and See Them. Commercial St., SALEM, ORE.

This is For Your Wife or Daughter: Here you bought your spring hat. If not, you should see the best display of Spring styles in Independence, at CATLIN & KINNEY'S Millinery Parlors.

"The Tale of a Trout." A new story of camp life, full of interest to sportsmen and especially to fly-fishers, may be had by calling on Fostner, the Salem gunsmith. The old man is as full of good yarns as his store on Commercial street is full of everything in the line of sportsman's supplies. When you need fishing tackle, don't forget Fostner, the Salem Gunsmith.

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