THE WEST SIDE.

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—ISSUED BY—

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DISCONTINUANCES.—Remember that the publishers of this paper must be notified by letter when a subscriber wishes his paper stopped. All arrearages must be paid.

ALWAYS GIVE THE NAME of the post-office to which your paper is sent. Your name can not be found on our books unless this is done.

ALL LETTERS should be addressed to the WEST SIDE, Independence.

IS WEALTH A BLESSING.

Many parents are making a serious mistake in acumulating wealth to give to their children. In the large majority of cases when children inherit property from the parents it becomes a bone of contention, disgracing the family name and estranging brothers and sisters, creating discord, envy, hatred and sometimes crime. If this be not the result then in many cases these children inherit wealth and are spendthrifts or are dissipated and the money is soon gone. Many a son has squandered in twelve months what it took the father a lifetime of toil and sacrifice to accumulate.

These children looking forward to the possession of father's earnings, have failed to build a good character, to develop self dependence or to exercise judgment and good common sense. They do not learn a trade or fit themselves for business or a profession; they are simply parasites on the family tree when the old stock dies they are paralized. Having come into a fortune they have no faculty or gumption to retain it, to say nothing of increasing it, "Come easy go easy," is the rule, and when it is gone, then they are like an empty bag that cannot stand alone. They drift into bad company become gamblers, drunkards, libertines and loafers. Without money or backbone, without principle or sense they go to make up the great stream of criminals, dead beats and bunkos. John Wannamaker begun at the bottom; his son has just given a dinner in Paris costing $20,000, so the money goes. About the worst curse a father can entail upon a son is wealth. Parents had better use their money while they live, doing good, honoring God and blessing mankind, build and endow institutions of learning, and asylums for the unfortunate. Give to your sons common sense, develop their self dependence, cultivate their genius, provide an education, establish good character, in short make men of them and they will make the money as you have and be a blessihg to the world.

WITHOUT CREDIT.

We have been somewhat surprised lately at the pirating of items from the WEST SIDE without credit. There is only one paper in this vicinity that makes a business of "swiping" news without any credit and does it in a transparent manner and claims it as a right and that is Publisher Wash, of the *Itemizer*. Week before last an item about a story Hen. Simpson told the WEST SIDE man was pirated into the *Itemizer* and our contemporary republished it giving the *Itemizer* credit. Last week the Salem *Statesmae* republished our extracts from a letter written Hon. E. T. Hatch without credit and it was copied into the Dallas *Observer* giving the *Statesman* credit. These papers are not in the habit of taking credit for articles, however in giving credit to the wrong paper it was an oversight but it only shows that pirating an item does not do justice to the honesty of a publisher. In above examples if proper credit had been given the items would have been no less interesting. However if such practices are to be the rule in this county it can be used to advantage just as well in one instance as another. In order to illustrate we have clipped wholesale from our county papers and given no credit this week although we do not do so as a rule.

Independence has an enterprising class of business men and they are liberal patrons of everything which tends to advance the interests of the town. In this connection why would it not be a good idea to organize a board of trade or something of the kind for the purpose of talking over matters and getting the ideas of our people on questions of public interest. Right now if our people were to investigate the condition of the river here they would find that twenty men working for three days in opening the gravel bar below town would be of great benefit to this town during certain seasons of the year by navigation. Such matters belong entirely to a community at large and not to any individual. We cannot afford if a little money, and a little effort will accomplish results to have our town without river communi- even three months in the year.

The people of Independence should work as a unit for the interests of Independence. Much can be accomplished trough persistent local effort pulling all in one direction, There are laggards in every town, there are barnacles in every community, but it will be generally be found that they are men of little influence and that public opinion will soon relegate them to the place where they belong. What can be done in the direction of energy and push is being illustrated in the building of the wigwam here. Let us use the same tactics in other directions.

The city council should see that the marshal calls the attention of property owners to the condition of the alleys and back yards in town. Not only are they an eyesore on the score of cleanliness but there is danger that fire may be started in the rubbish. Possibly if the marshal were to simply speak to property owners they would see the necessity of cleaning up their premises without any peremptory orders.

Three Pretty Girls.

The entertainment to be given at the opera house in Independence, September 3d, is given by the Webling Sisters, of London, England. They are now playing to crowded houses on Puget sound. Here is what a Canadian paper says:

"The entertainment of the Webling Sisters, unlike those by many highly advertised novelties, fully deserved the enconiums of praise with which their coming was heralded, the pavillion last Thursday night being packed to the doors. The Misses Webling are three pretty, charming young ladies of wonderful talent in the line of high-class entertainment. The naive ways of petite Miss Lucy quite captivated the audience, while the stately Miss Peggy made an excellent interpreter of masculine character, and the fair Miss Rosalind in her parts also excelled.

The skirt dancing by Misses Rosalind and Lucy was an entrancing treat to the audience, as was also the Irish jig and the Highland sword dance by the same two respectively, dressed in national attire, in connection with the patriotic scene with which the entertainment closed. An air of refinement pervaded the whole proceedings and added greatly to their pleasureableness. The ladies of St. James church, under whose auspices the entertainment was held, are to be congratulated upon their success. — *Toronto Saturday Night.*

There bids fair to be a scarcity of hop pickers this season, unless Chinamen and Indians are brought in. Nearly all our home people should arrange to pick hops and keep the money at home.

About Hops in the Puyallup Country.

C. E. Merrill, of Puyallup, Wash., came in on Wednesdays train and he tells a doleful story of the hop crop of the Puyallup valley. The hop lice have made their appearance in great numbers and in spite of spraying are seemingly on the increase. The growers are much discouraged and in some yards not a box will be picked. The price of picking will be about 50 cents a box, he says, which is equal to 25 cents in Oregon, as the boxes are twice as large. This is quite a contrast from the reports in this county. We hear of hops of fine quality in all the yards, unless it may be one one or two exceptions and the hop dealers are anticipating getting their very choicest hops from this vicinity. Our hop growers should not contract their hops as it is very likely the price will be better than anticipated and at least the ruling market price will not apply here as both the quality of the hops, the care exercised in picking, and the attractive manner of baling will be in their favor. One gentleman we know of has gone to the expense of buying paper to place inside his baling cloth to add to the neatness of the bale. These are some of the reasons why Polk county hops will bring the best prices.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WELLS.

R. N. Williamson has purchased forty acres of land from J. P. Wilson joining Wells, paying $42 per acre. Mr. Williamson will raise fine hogs on his new farm.

The report that poison was put in the spring from which the P. R. Williamson threshing crew used water is untrue, Albany doctors say there is no poison.

Threshing is well along and farmers are busy hauling their grain. The yield was as expected, spring grain being fully as good as summer fallow.

R. D. Hodges and wife and D. R. Hodges and wife left Tuesday for Belknap Springs to be gone three weeks.

Hop-picking at the Dr. Leeper yard will commence about September 1st, the yield and quality promise to be good.

The warehouse at this place is fast filling up. A string of teams are constantly waiting their turn.

V. A. Carter is again chief engineer at the Wells elevator, a position he has held for many seasons.

Bob is engineering for his brother George, but it seems as if he had forgotten how to whistle. The crowd is terribly surprised.

Threshing is in full blast. Grain seems to yield very well throughout this vicinity. Oat seems to do much better than expected.

Hi! Sim don't you know that wheat sacks should be sewed different than oat sacks?

Mr. James' new hophouse is now completed.

Henry has forgotten the road to Buena Vista.

The school house will soon be completed.

BRIDGEPORT.

Most all of the grain in this section is threshed and the farmers have commenced storing their wheat away.

Harry Christian and Peter Kurre, of Independence, were doing business in these parts Tuesday.

Mrs. John Huber, who recently returned from the Portland Hospital, is in poor health.

There were two immersions in the Luckiamute at this place Sunday by Rev. Hanby.

The intense heat of the past few weeks has dried up the gardens.

Wm. Baker and wife were visiting relatives near Suver Sunday.

RICKREALL.

Mrs. William McDaniel, of Portland, is visiting relatives in this place.

Rev. J. L. Frutrell preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening.

D. A. Hoag, of Suver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nesmith.

Miss Stella Patty, of McMinnville, is the guest of Miss Kate Simonton this week.

The many friends of Miss Nonie Burch are glad to see her able to be out again.

Miss Cauthorn, of Corvallis, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Relia Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and baby, of Independence, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilcombe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, of Independence, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Vaughn, Sunday.

The new house of Tomas Burch is almost completed. Mr. and Mrs. Burch will move to Rickreall after harvest.

Ask Joe McKee why he did not help Mr. Sam Smith unload his load of wheat at the warehouse Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bristow, from the East, will spend a few weeks in this place visiting her aunt Mrs. Basket and cousin Mrs. Josie Fox, after which she will go to Eugene to visit relatives there.

MONMOUTH.

Prof. Allen, wife and child have arrived from the east. The professor will act as principal of the training department of the State Normal for the next school year.

Taylor Halleck and wife, also Archie Pool, have gone to Big Elk on a pleasure trip. They intend to spend one night on Mary's Peak before they return.

Edwin M. Smith, Sen, Doughty, and Sidney Percival have returned from the Soda Springs. They report a good time and plenty of fish.

Miss Edith Percival, who has been out to Cochrane visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Guthrie, has returned to the city.

Rev. L. S. Fisher and his brother, J. B. of Salem, have gone to Nehalem to a camp meeting.

Ira Smith and family went to the sulpher springs to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Flora Wright is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Whitney.

Miss Loretta Smith and Mrs. Cora Carr, we understand, are very sick.

Pres. Campbell returned last week from his Eastearn trip.

R. M. Smith went out near Suver to bale hay this week.

DALLAS.

It is interesting to visit the Biddle Foundry, Noels Mill and Riley Coad's Sash and door factory in N. E. Dallas. This is a business locality. Machines and Implements for repair piled about the foundry the establishment two weeks behind and employing seven to ten good hands. Dressed lumber, doors and sash being hauled away from the factory with saws, belts, planers and other machines with a half dozen operators all in motion and at work. Wagons by the dozen standing about Noels waiting to unload their cargo of grain all present an interesting spectacle to the observer. We look with pride upon this part of our city. The woolen mill isn't in it, however, speaking of the other, it is some less pride upon this part of our City. A prominent business man in comparison.

J. C. Gaynor, a prominent business man and a highly respected citizen of Dallas, died Saturday morning after a very brief illness. He will be sadly missed from this community. He leaves a wife and four children. Rev. Summerville, of Lebanon, conducted the funeral services at the Methodist church Monday, at 2 o'clock. He was laid to rest in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

C. R. DeLap, ex-superintendent public schools, of Klamath county, is visiting friends in Polk county. He was candidate for relection, but a woman being his opponent he was defeated. His gallantry enables him to even rejoice in the defeat. Mr. DeLap will return to Klamath next week.

Thos. Townsend, of Luckiamute, was shaking hands with his acquaintances and relatives of Dallas last Monday. His grip remains powerful, although his health is hardly up to its usual standard. Mr. Townsend prides himself on his grip and is a cordial hand shaker.

Geo. Allen has a large juicy felon on a finger of his right hand. We gave some advice as to curing it. He will not heed it however, he said we were the 63rd party that had suggested remedies for this particular felon.

Albert Romer, a native of Great Britian, declared his intention to become a citizen of the United State Saturday. He also made homestead filing on one-fourth section in Rock Creek country.

We are sorry that we can only report a draw as the outcome of the great bicycle race so long pending here. A slight touch of rheumatism disqualifies a man from running important races.

Teachers' examination last week resulted in the granting of seven certificates, there being an equal number of failures. The examination is said to have been a difficult one.

Messrs. W. L. Wells and T. A. Farley with their families, have returned from the seaside, as have also M. D. Ellis and wife, J. C. Uglow, R. R. Turner and many others.

In the county court the petition of Nellie Townsend ux for the sale of personal property was granted by the Judge Tuesday.

The grain crop around Dallas is much lighter than was expected. The warm weather in June and July is said to have prevented the grain from filling properly.

Wm. Jones of Luckiamute was in the city today carrying his left hand in a bandage. It was caught in the side gearing of a thresher.

Messrs J. E. Sibley, H. C. Eakin, J. F. Clark, and A. F. Toner started Wednesday for a two weeks hunt on the upper Willamette.

Wm. Savage was seen on the streets this week and his many friends will be pleased to hear that his health is much improved.

Alex McKinnon, of McCoy, and Attorney Geo. W. Hollister, of Salem, were in the city Saturday, transacting business.

Eld. B. F. Bonnell, of Silverton, will begin a years services as pastor of the Dallas Christian church the coming year.

The assessor is working on the assessment rolls and will have them completed in due time for the equilization board.

John F. Clark, abstractor of Oregon City, is spending a few days with his fellow nimrods of this section.

C. C. Lewis Monmouth's genial photographer came over to Dallas on his wheel Monday.

The families of Dr. Embree and T. S. Morrison returned from Ocean Park Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Taggart, principal of Bethel Public school, was in Dallas Wednesday.

Work on the M. E. Church South building has been suspended for the present.

Attorney Geo. G. Bingham visited the county seat on legal business Saturday.

J. J. Daly and H. B. Plummer will attend court in Tillamook county this week.

Messrs. John and Homer Murphy visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.

Rev. O. B. Whitmore of your city was seen on our streets Monday.

Prof. J. B. Horner, of Corvallis, did business in Dallas Tuesday.

Rev. D. T. Summerville. of Lebanon, is visiting friends in Dallas..

Hon. C. G. Fisher, of Monmouth, was in the city Saturday.

BLOOMERS DENOUNCED.

Professor Shorey Lectured on the New Woman at Oregon City.

Professor Shorey, of Portland, delivered a lecture on the "New Woman" at the Congregational church at Oregon City. The audience listened attentively, and a number of the ladies who advocate the new idea were present. While the professor favored the advancement of woman intellectually, and asserted that she should be the equal of man in the professions and in places of trust, he seriously denounced the practice of women wearing bloomers while riding bicycles, or on any other occasion. He claimed that this practice of women trying to unsex themselves, tended to lower them in the estimation of the male sex, and was a custom borrowed from the barbarous ages and from foreign countries; that is only a fad, which would be forgotten in a few years.

Independence to Portland.

PORTLARD, OR., August 6, 1895.

EDITOR WEST SIDE:

DEAR SIR:—Owing to the extreme low water and short days it will be impossible to continue our regular trips to Independence longer than this week. After Monday, August 11th we will make but one trip per week to Independence, which will be Sunday, arriving in the afternoon and leaves Monday morning at 6 a. m. Please change time table to that effect during low water—trips to Salem will be as usual, except that we will leave 7 a. m., instead of 7:45.

CAPT. A. W. GRAHAM.

NEW DRESS-MAKING PARLORS.

Mrs. M. S. Goff and Miss Sophia Goff have entered into a partnership and will conduct dressmaking at Miss Sophia Goff's dressmaking parlors on the corner of Railroad and D streets. The latest system of cutting used and satisfaction guaranteed. Work done promptly and at reasonable rates.

GOFF & GOFF.

TIME TABLE.

Independence and Monmouth Motor Line

Leaves Independence.	Leaves Monmouth.
7:00	7:30
8:10	8:25
9:20	10:00
11:15	12:3
1:20	2:15
2:45	4:05
5:00	5:15

and examine our stock.
R.M. Wade & Co.
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