



The large number of our customers who bring their friends here to buy shoes is a significant endorsement that is worthy of comment. We are winning new customers every day simply by pleasing our old ones.

Honest Shoe Values

Every shoe we sell is carefully fashioned of the best materials. The many little quality features that distinguish the really well made shoes from the ordinary kind will be found throughout our line of men's, women's and children's shoes.

Our stock is large and our prices small

Conkey & Walker

MAN BEHIND THE ORDNANCE



The task of supervising and stimulating the production of all ordnance supplies is now in the hands of Guy Eastman Tripp, whose appointment as chief of the production division of the ordnance bureau was recently announced by Major General Crozier.

Mr. Tripp, who for six years has been chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric company, probably has had as close associations as any man in the country with the development of electric traction. He started his career in railroading when he was seventeen, and went over to the electrical branch when he was twenty-five.

Mr. Tripp was born in Wells, Me., in 1865. He entered the employ of the Eastern railroad before its consolidation with the Boston & Maine. Later he was employed by the Thomson-Houston Electric company on the work of changing the West End Street railway of Boston from a horse car system to an electric system. Upon completion of that work and at the time of the consolidation of the Thomson-Houston firm with the Edison company, out of which came the General Electric company, he became traveling auditor for the latter. In 1897 he became connected with Stone & Webster, and was vice president of the Stone & Webster Management association and of the Stone & Webster Engineering corporation. He has advised and directed in the financing, organization and reorganization of some of the largest public service corporations in the United States.

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THE Germans, even centuries ago, were famous all over Europe for their ability as bread and pastry makers. They are said to have first invented the doughnut, now popular throughout the entire world.

Our Doughnuts

are famous throughout this entire community. Our customers tell us they are "like those mother used to make" and that is the best recommendation a doughnut or any other article of pastry can have.

Hygiene and cleanliness are the twin molasses of this bakery at all times.

C. A. Lochridge

Local Briefs

Elmer Paddock arrived home last night.

Mrs. E. O. Frantz of Hoskins was an Independence visitor Saturday.

A. Compton and family spent Easter with their daughter, Mrs. G. Standard in Silverton.

Phone the news to Main 622. That's the Post.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Suver was visiting friends in Independence Saturday.

Mrs. George Baer and Mrs. Lilian Merrick of Portland are at the home of Mrs. R. L. Clark.

Johnson & Collins are offering grocery bargains for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Just arrived a new and complete line of the latest style shoes for spring in new modes and last. Widths range A to EE at CONKEY & WALKER'S.

From April 1st, on account of the high price of stock and low margins in sales, I shall limit my credit accounts to a thirty-day basis.

DICKSON'S MARKET

\$5 down, \$1 weekly are the very liberal terms Sloper Bros. & Cackle are offering on the guaranteed Maytag washer. No need for any woman to break her back over the wash tub in this section.

Joe Oberson is again behind the counter at Craven & Walker's.

Easter was so nice that everybody had a chance to show off their new hats.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quartier, Jr. were over Sunday visitors in Independence.

German measles, patriotically called "Liberty," are making a clean sweep at Monmouth.

Mrs. Ed Owen, who has been in Portland for the past three months, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Reeves went to Portland Saturday where she will remain for several days.

Eley Fluke and J. E. Hubbard have been summoned for grand jury service. They must report in Portland next Monday.

Mrs. Velma Verstege and Miss Phyllis Bash of Portland were over-Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. M. C. Williams.

E. J. Fowler closed his restaurant one day last week and will not open again until he can find another building. He and Mrs. Fowler will visit over the Valley during their vacation.

For the benefit of the Red Cross, a play entitled, "Mrs. Briggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be staged at Buena Vista Friday night. Preceding the entertainment, a Hoover supper will be served at 7:30.

A flat car jumped the track here last Friday night which delayed the passenger for over a half hour.

Otto Hieke arrived in Independence last Saturday from Pendleton, being called back here to take the examination for the army.

Have you seen those new silk sweaters at CONKEY & WALKER'S.

Max Goldman Deals in

HIDES
PELTS
WOOL
FURS
MOHAIR
CASCARA BARK
VEAL
PORK
BEEF
POULTRY
BUTTER
EGGS
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WOOD
WOOD
GROCERIES
SHOES
FURNISHINGS
DRY GOODS

CASH OR TRADE

Dr. R. E. Duganne, Dentist, Independence National Bank Building.

Mrs. Paul Robinson and Miss Rowena Wood returned to their home in Corvallis Saturday after visiting with their brother, H. S. Wood.

W. Brown expects to leave for Oregon City some time this week. He will be succeeded as S. P. agent by S. Taylor Jones. Mr. Jones is quite well known here, having taken Mr. Brown's place for a few weeks last summer.

Mayor Moore is promoting an organization among the men to form a khaki club and agree to wear a suit of that color until the war is over. He proposes to call a meeting for Thursday night and invites all the men to attend. The primary object of the movement is to encourage economy.

Aurora Observer: With the reduction of the output of breweries one-third as required by the food administration for April, May and June, there will, of course, be a great reduction in the use of hops used, amounting to some 10,000 to 12,000 bales. Growers who were last week rather optimistic over the hop prospects find their hopes dampened by the new restrictions.

PRETTY POOR



"Wot'd you like best about his actin' Hamlet?"
"I liked de music when de curtain comes down at de finish."

ALMOST THE SAME



Mrs.—Are you married, poor man?
Weary—No'm, but I've been caught in nearly a dozen railroad wrecks an things like dat.

Bungalow Cash Grocery

NORTH INDEPENDENCE

SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

3 1-lb cans Royal Club Coffee, \$1.00
Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. . . . 38c
Schilling's Baking Powder, 1 lb, 38c
Any Tea in the store. . . . 50c a lb

Auto Delivery to any part of the city.

J. G. McIntosh.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Eagle Peas per can. 11c
Blue Ridge Corn, (Maine Style) 12c
1lb Fancy Festival Salmon 25c
Citrus Washing Powder. 22c
Pt. Bottle Del Monte Catsup. 16c

ALL OF OUR GROCERIES ARE SOLD
ON A SMALL MARGIN OF PROFIT
FOR CASH ONLY

Johnson & Collins

MISCELLANEOUS THOUGHTS IN SHORT PANTS

After Al Kuhlander —x—
Went away —x—
To help lick —x—
The Huns —x—
O. A. Kreamer —x—
Got a new jeweler —x—
And one day —x—
We asked —x—
O. A. —x—
What the fellow's name was —x—
And O. A. —x—
Scratched his head —x—
And said: "Byrd" —x—
What kind of a bird? —x—
Asked us —x—
And O. A. replied, —x—
"You've got me." —x—
"Lyre bird?" we asked. —x—
"No," says O. A. —x—
"Blue bird?" —x—
"No, never blue," says O. A. —x—
"Jay Bird?" —x—
"That's it," says O. A., —x—
"He's a J. Byrd —x—
And a good jeweler." —x—
We will add our testimony —x—
To O. A.'s —x—
And say —x—
He can fix a watch —x—
Without taking —x—
All the money —x—
A fellow has. —x—
Invitations to eat out —x—
Have been coming in —x—
But we don't accept any —x—
Because our wife —x—
Has to tell us —x—
Which spoon to use —x—
In the different dishes —x—
Ever since the time —x—
We used a big spoon —x—
In the finger bowl. —x—
A lady —x—
Living in the country —x—
Tells us —x—
A neighbor boy —x—
Came to her house —x—
To dinner —x—
And she asked him

If he wanted to wash —x—
And he replied —x—
"No, I washed yesterday." —x—
We don't remember —x—
What lady told us. —x—
It wasn't Mrs. Hubbard —x—
Or Mrs. Chowm —x—
Must have been —x—
Sam Carmack. —x—
Getting down —x—
To the end —x—
Of the string —x—
Did you ever —x—
In all your life —x—
Get to the place —x—
Where you couldn't stop? —x—
We can.

THAT GLEE CLUB



"How about that glee club you organized?"
"We disbanded. After seeing the effect of our music we couldn't call it a glee club. It wasn't even a don't worry club."

THE REAL THING



First Mutt—Waggles sez when he wuz in de pound dey give him meat every day.
Second Mutt—Gee! He wasn't in no pound—dat was heaven!

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