



To attain your highest efficiency in business—to maintain the best of health—to be able to keep your appointments—your feet must be comfortable—they must not distract you.

## Good Fitting Shoes

Shoes that fit your feet perfectly are essential. They leave your mind free to think—not fret. And they make it possible for you to go where and when you please.

We have made a special study of fitting and give it particular attention.

We have the newest fashions and our prices will please you.

# Conkey & Walker

### Local Briefs

It's about time for the spring clean-up.

William Farnum at the Isis tomorrow night.

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

Lee and Ella Robinson autoed to Portland Sunday.

Hobart Dickson went to Toledo yesterday to visit his parents.

New summer goods are coming in every week at Conkey & Walker's.

J. A. Compton and family visited relatives in Albany Sunday.

Our ready to wear suits are bargains worth coming after, \$16.50 to \$25.00. O. A. KREAMER.

At the United Evangelical conference held in Portland this week, Rev. C. Urbino was appointed as pastor of the Buena Vista church.

There are several big scenes in "The Heart of a Lion" and William Farnum is sure at his best in this production. At the Isis Wednesday night, April 10.

The free ferry rally will be held at Buena Vista tomorrow at 11 o'clock. There will be a basket dinner at noon. The county courts of Polk and Marion have agreed to be present and confer with the people regarding the ferry situation.

Messrs. Nelson and Henkle are in Portland.

Miss Pearl Smith was in Independence for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown departed for Oregon City last Friday with many good wishes for their success.

James Oberon reports that he has arrived at Camp Lewis and has put on the khaki.

\$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.

Fishing season is now on. Craven & Huff can fill your wants. Fishing licenses and tackle.

As it is in the dark of the moon at the present time, many potatoes are being planted. It is hoped that early potatoes will turn out better than they did last year.

S. E. Carmack has received a letter from his son, Roy, who is now in the aviation service and stationed at San Diego, Cal. He expects to be transferred to the East coast soon.

Warm weather is coming, and we are beginning to think of shedding our heavy winter underwear, and if you need a couple of suits for a change, go in at Conkey & Walker's and get them. The having bought early will save you the advance in price.

Ira Mix of Portland was an over Sunday visitor at home.

Mrs. Kenny of Eugene is the guest of Independence friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker were in Independence Friday and Saturday.

The Clark Jewel Oil Stove saves oil, has high speed burners and has large capacity. Craven & Huff carry them.

Miss Flossie Travis of Portland spent the week end with relatives here.

Dorothy Johnson of Airlie has won a place in the Junior Rainbow Division.

Why wear those old overalls when you can get the Unionalls for a very little more at Conkey & Walker's—for men, women and children's sizes.

W. T. Hoffman is shipping out his wheat, fifteen thousand bushels of it.

Sunday was the first automobile day of the year and nearly every machine was out.

Mesdames Nora Mattison and J. A. Bewley returned Friday night from an extended visit in Walla Walla and Spokane.

Monmouth Herald: Miss Velma Whiteaker enrolled as a student in the Monmouth High School Monday. Miss Whiteaker ranks as a sophomore and is the 97th student to enroll this year.

We can save you money on small musical goods such as violins, banjos, guitars, mandolins, strings and findings. O. A. KREAMER.

Last evening Mabel Clair Ground and Charles South gave a recital in the high school auditorium at Monmouth and their work was pronounced very excellent by the critics present.

### HORST CO. BUILDING EVAPORATOR ON RANCH

(Continued from Page 1)

in the vegetable evaporating industry and is encouraging the building of public and private plants and has furnished the press with much valuable information concerning the same. Commenting upon it editorially, the Oregonian says:

The United States Department of Agriculture has set down the experience of a few typical American communities with the drying of vegetables last season with intent to encourage others to follow their example in the coming year. The chief reason for publication of material some months in advance of the production of the vegetables themselves is the need of community co-operation to make the plan an economic success. Organization in a helpful spirit is more important than the particular process to be adopted. The latter is relatively simple, and where several neighbors band together it may be made individually inexpensive.

The department informs us that it is a matter of vital concern that the air should be drawn across the vegetables to be dried, rather than forced across them, and that use of artificial heat should be kept at a minimum. Laboratory experiments are said to have shown that drying is much accelerated by the suction method, and that artificial heat tends to detract from flavor and color of the resultant product. But people in sections where the air is excessively humid are advised to make some provision for heating, employing it cautiously, and as occasion demands. A temperature above 120 degrees is regarded as unfavorable.

The most interesting statement in the department's latest pamphlet on the subject is that a community plant can be completed for \$250 or less, and that this amount can be reduced considerably by making use of materials already on hand in most localities. A dozen plants costing less than \$250 are known to have been successful.

The process of dehydration, householders will be glad to learn, is not highly technical. The same is true and their subsequent storage is a question only of common-sense precautions against moisture, insects and rodents. Community dehydration is not an esoteric mystery, but a highly practical issue of neighborly co-operation, and division of cash outlay and labor. In a time when food conservation looms big, it is likely to be an important factor in winning of the war.

Europe learned the lesson a good many years ago, and the village drying plants are common there. They were developed under the pressure of necessity. The Department of Agriculture says that the

establishment of a community drying plant at a consolidated school, church or centrally situated farm home would offer great relief from the heavy kitchen duties of the farmer's wife. Establishment of municipal plants in the smaller towns is strongly urged, but it is not necessary that municipalities should act officially where there are legal obstacles.

There are many organizations already in existence fitted to take up the work. Civic improvement, commercial and home school garden clubs are examples of these, and where necessary special clubs can be organized for the purpose. It has been found by experience where the plan has already been tried that the pro rata running expense, wages of the caretaker and the cost of operating an electric fan, is small. Even this can be obviated in those localities where the spirit of co-operation is developed to a high stage.

### THE FINAL CHAPTER OF A FAIRY TALE

The editor of the Condon, Ore., Globe has investigated the unbelievable report published in a newspaper in this county on February 22, as a "well authenticated story coming from Arlington, Oregon."

The Eastern Oregon paper says: "The Globe man was asked to investigate, did so, and found that it was a mere fabrication without fact or foundation."

The same incident was told to have happened in the middle west, and the report was conveyed in a letter to Airlie M. Hoffman, who was then linotypist on this newspaper. The details of the story as given in the letter were the same as printed in the Yamhill county newspaper. The fact is that the tale was threadbare when it reached the west. It told how a stranger stopped at a farmhouse and poured red liquid in a pot of beans cooking on the stove. The individual thought he was unobserved, but a sick child lay in the adjoining room and saw the stranger in the act. The child revealed the plot to his mother. She posted the farm hands. Dinner was served. The beans were passed to the stranger, who refused to partake. One of the men whipped out a pistol and the fellow began to gulp down the beans. In fifteen minutes he was taken sick and in an hour he was dead.—McMinnville News-Reporter.

### MONMOUTH GIRL WORKING IN WAR DEPARTMENT

Monmouth, Or.—Miss Hazel Lorence, for many years associated with the business office of the local hardware firm of Winegar & Lorence, left for Washington last week, where she has secured a clerical position with the war department, and will take up her duties at once. The appointment has been anticipated for several weeks.

### CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Judge to succeed myself, subject to the voters at the Primary election to be held May 17, 1918.

Sane business policy, economical, but not parsimonious administration. Special attention to Probate Court.

Respectfully,  
E. C. KIRKPATRICK.  
(Paid Adv.)

## Bungalow Cash Grocery

NORTH INDEPENDENCE

TOP-NOTCH

6 Bars soap ..... 25c  
5 Bars Soap White Laundry... 25c  
5 Bars Bob White ..... 25c  
5 Bars Wh. Borax Naptha.... 25c

New Gasoline Filling Station. Convenient Service.

Butter and Eggs Taken in Exchange for Groceries.

HOUSEHOLD Breads, Pies and Cakes, Fresh Every Morning.

J. G. McIntosh.

# The Money You will save

BY PAYING CASH FOR GROCERIES AT

## JOHNSON & COLLINS

invested in THRIFT STAMPS will help win the war and at the same time lay away a nest egg for you.

# Johnson & Collins

### MISCELLANEOUS THOUGHTS IN SHORT PANTS

A woman stopped —x—  
At our house —x—  
Yesterday —x—  
She was an agent —x—  
And selling a book —x—  
Called "Viavi" —x—  
And she said —x—  
"I see you're cleaning house" —x—  
And we said, —x—  
"What makes you think so?" —x—  
And she said, —x—  
"Everything torn up so." —x—  
Just for that —x—  
We didn't buy —x—  
Her book. —x—  
She looked so sad —x—  
That we repented —x—  
And told her —x—  
John Bohannon —x—  
Would buy one —x—  
And maybe —x—  
John did —x—  
Her book was —x—  
For sick people —x—  
And when anybody —x—  
Is on the city council —x—  
For a few months —x—  
He needs a tonic —x—  
And this book —x—  
May give him —x—  
A suggestion —x—  
On the kind —x—  
Of tonic —x—  
To drink —x—  
In a dry state. —x—  
In most every town —x—  
A bunch of girls —x—  
Always make the trains —x—  
But Independence —x—  
Is an exception —x—  
Whenever —x—  
An Independence girl —x—  
Goes to the train —x—  
It is to meet her maw —x—  
And help —x—  
Carry home —x—  
The packages. —x—  
Before the state —x—  
Went bone dry

### Max Goldman Deals in

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

### CASH OR TRADE

The boys —x—  
Used to go —x—  
To the trains —x—  
To carry home —x—  
Packages, too. —x—  
We always liked —x—  
A phonograph —x—  
Until we married; —x—  
Once we had —x—  
A little phonograph —x—  
That played a piece called, —x—  
"Her Golden Hair" —x—  
Was Hanging —x—  
Down Her Back" —x—  
And the other night —x—  
After going to bed —x—  
We wondered —x—  
If her golden hair —x—  
Was still hanging —x—  
Or had been put —x—  
In the bureau drawer.

\$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.

## Butter Wraps

Neatly Printed As You want them at

# The Post

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.

Quality and cleanliness are the twin mottoes of this bakery at all times.

# C. A. Lochridge