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ately applied to the measles than to anything pleasant.

—x—
Mrs. J. N. Jones visited Portland this week.

—x—
Pearl Lemon of Salem was looking sweet in Independence Wednesday.

—x—
W. B. Barnett received a letter from F. O. Parker, who is with the U. S. National Guard, stationed at Bremerton, Wash. Mr. Parker says he is well and expects to be transferred to the Mexican border soon.

HOME GUARD ORGANIZED AT BUENA VISTA

A company of Home Guards was organized at Buena Vista last Saturday with thirty six members. It will be known as Co. B. The officers elected were Major Rose, captain, Cleve Prather, 1st lieutenant; Oscar Moore, 2nd lieutenant; E. A. Horton, first sergeant; Ray Ground, second sergeant; H. M. Nash, H. E. Prather, Rev. Wall, J. R. Loy, W. E. Bevins, corporals; E. E. Wells, bugler; G. E. Wells, treasurer; W. S. McClain, orderly room clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS THOUGHTS IN SHORT PANTS

Clyde Williams —x—
Is the first fellow —x—
To get a lawn mower —x—
Going this spring. —x—
It is his theory —x—
That the early mower —x—
Catches the dandelion —x—
That is —x—
It catches —x—
The dandelion —x—
Between the chin and shoulders —x—
And brings —x—
To an end —x—
Its earthly career. —x—
But if Mr. Williams —x—
Will look up —x—
The precedents —x—
And peak —x—

Into the caves —x—
Of the past —x—
He will find —x—
That the only place —x—
To catch a dandelion —x—
Is under the roots —x—
And in the operation —x—
Remove not only the tentacles —x—
But the trunk, —x—
Head, —x—
Eyes, —x—
Nose, —x—
Ears, —x—
Mouth, —x—
Neck, —x—
Lungs, —x—
Stomach, —x—
Liver, —x—
Bladder, —x—
Intestines, —x—
Appendix, —x—
Hair, —x—
Hide, —x—
And nails. —x—
If this is done —x—
Thoroly —x—
And completely —x—
This particular dandelion —x—
Will not grow again —x—
And the two —x—
That takes its place —x—
Will not be relatives —x—
Of the deceased. —x—
Mr. Williams —x—
Does not run —x—
A lawn mower —x—
Himself —x—
For he knows

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CASH OR TRADE

That it's wicked —x—
To do so —x—
When the women —x—
Get the house work done —x—
At four o'clock —x—
And have nothing to do —x—
Until five. —x—
Some day —x—
Some wise guy —x—
Will take —x—
A Henry car —x—
And lawn mower —x—
And hitch'em together —x—
So they will travel —x—
All over the front yard —x—
And not only cut the grass —x—
But carry torpedoes —x—
And blow up —x—
Every dandelion —x—
Found residing —x—
On the place.

Local Briefs

Post phone Main 622.

James Hanna is here today.

Mrs. Ed Owen was in Portland this week.

Mrs. W. R. Bevins has been quite ill at her home in Portland.

For Rent—Furnished house with or without piano. Phone 6422.

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

Rev. Roy Raines of Portland will preach at the Baptist church Sunday.

C. E. Cooper of Portland was in Independence this week on business.

A full house saw Dustin Farnum in "The Spy" at the Isis Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan of Vancouver visited in Independence Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith, after spending several months in Polk county with relatives and friends, left last Saturday for her home in Cordova, Alaska.

The Spaulding Logging Co. opened two new camps on the Luckiamute this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith left last week for Pendleton where Mr. Smith has employment.

Mrs. Susan Jones and daughters of Corvallis were callers in Independence this week.

Miss Helen Eaton is spending a few days with her relatives and numerous friends here.

Mrs. E. E. Tripp has returned from Salem where she has been in a hospital for several weeks.

The Lewisville Red Cross and the Lewisville Christian Endeavor will hold a parcel post social on May 10.

Mrs. Mary E. Holstin, aged 75, died Tuesday at the home of her son, W. L. Holstin, near McNary station.

M. C. Williams has added a sign to his drugstore equipment and had it made so large that everybody will have to read it.

Herbert Smith, who has been in Idaho for the past year, is in Independence this week. His father, Comrade McHenry Smith, has been quite poorly for the past two weeks.

Miss Lavilla Cooper has gone to Portland where she will enter a hospital and receive training in professional nursing.

The Clark Jewel Oil Stove will please every housewife that uses one. They are neat, simple, and easy to operate. See Craven & Huff.

Salem Journal: Mrs. William Staiger went to Independence yesterday where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. E. Paddock for a few days.

Ben Polan, C. B. Grund, Edwin E. Larsen, Lota L. Scott and Harlie V. Powell will leave Saturday for Camp Lewis to enter the army.

Some pretty good catches are being made in the river during the past few days, George Conkey especially showing much ability as a fish charmer.

Marshall Huntley, aged 14, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huntley, is receiving much praise for his thrift in saving enough money, largely earned by selling newspapers, to buy a Liberty bond as well as Thrift stamps.

Dr. O. D. Butler, B. F. Swope, Mrs. H. Mattison, Mrs. Crosby Davis and Mrs. C. A. McLaughlin will act as a committee, representing the Independence Red Cross, for Civilian Relief for Home Service Work.

D. M. Duvall received a telegram the first of the week giving him the information that his son, Guy, who is in the army, was dangerously ill in Camp Merritt, New Jersey. A later telegram informed him that the boy was much better.

Another Independence boy has responded to his country's call. Asa Roy Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graves, has joined the marines. If the young man makes as good a soldier as his grandfather, Comrade C. A. Dick, his record will be very excellent.

Johnson and Collins wisely say that fruit jars should be purchased early as there may be a shortage in a few weeks. Tho the wholesale price of jars has raised considerably, they will sell them this year at last year's price, except a five cent advance on the half gallon sizes.

Monmouth Herald: Judge Bob Baker of Independence is entertaining the measles in his family but insists that they are not German measles but Liberty measles, the judge not allowing that anything German is in his make-up. We should judge that for the sake of consistency the word is perfectly fitting and is much more appropriate.

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