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Local Briefs

Post phone Main 622.
—x—
P. H. Drexler is clerking for Conkey & Walker.
—x—
Willard Ingemannson visited in Independence on Sunday.
—x—
The brickyard north of Monmouth will resume operation soon.
—x—
Ora Hinkle is working at the Independence Creamery.
—x—
Mrs. Ed Owen went to Portland Saturday.
—x—
Miss Pearl Smith of Corvallis visited the home folks Sunday.
—x—
Craven & Huff have received a shipment of front and rear Mazda lamps for automobiles.
—x—
John Quivey is another Independence boy who is in the service.
—x—
Pretty little Ann Pennington at the ISIS Wednesday night, May 8.
—x—
The Red Cross at Pelee will serve meals at their hall on May 17, the proceeds going to the society.
—x—
Lew Cates, former publisher, has taken over the Observer at Dallas, succeeding E. E. Southard.

Sunday is Mother's Day.
—x—
Dr. R. E. Duganne, Dentist, Independence National Bank Building.
—x—
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fowler have gone to Toledo to run a restaurant.
—x—
The May Day exercises at the Normal have been abandoned for this year.
—x—
Dr. Dunsmore visited his grand daughter, Margaret Dunsmore Macy, at Salem last Saturday.
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The Hoist evaporator plant is proving quite an industry and giving employment to many persons.
—x—
Rich in humor, full of life and over the top in adventure is "The Antics of Ann," which comes to the ISIS tomorrow night.
—x—
About half of our population went fishing Sunday. Owing to the fact that it was Sunday we mention no names.
—x—
"Uncle Joe" Edwards of Pelee recently walked from his home to Kings Valley, a distance of five miles. He is 90 years old.
—x—
The County Court has established the following wage scale for work on the roads: Single hands, \$3; teams \$6; roadmasters \$3.50. A day's work will consist of eight hours.

Prof. Paterson of Eugene will preach at the Christian church Sunday morning.
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Two columns of the Post spilled on us last Friday just at press time which made it impossible to print it in that issue. In the two columns were the Wigrich and Kings Valley items which are published in today's paper.
—x—
Several articles of food have been turned over to Dr. O. D. Butler recently, it being suspected that the same might contain ground glass. The doctor has sent them away to be analyzed and the report has come back in each instance that no glass has been found. The gritty particles found were rock, quartz or some other mineral substance.
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Miss Elizabeth Cosper returned Saturday evening from Portland, where she has been attending a course of lectures on Social Service work relating to Civilian Relief in the Red Cross organization. Miss Cosper represented Linn Chapter and was one of the twelve women who came from various parts of the state to avail themselves of the opportunity offered by Reed College.
—x—
Lebanon Express.
—x—
Being expelled from school, running away twice, interrupting an elopement and impersonating a famous danseuse are only a very few of the many adventures that keep pretty little Ann Pennington of the Ziegfeld Follies busy in her latest Paramount picture, "The Antics of Ann," which is to be the attraction at the ISIS on Wednesday night, May 8.
—x—
George W. Conner, a progressive farmer living in the north part of the county, is in Independence today in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county clerk. Mr. Conner made a very good impression here and will undoubtedly carry the town. While a stranger here, our citizens have heard of him quite often thru the great interest he has always shown in Liberty Loan, Red Cross and other patriotic endeavors. He is also well qualified for the place he seeks, is a new man in the political game, and is not a chronic office seeker.

Calvary Presbyterian Church
Next Sunday is "Mother's Day" and will be so observed in all churches all over the country. It is expected that every one will attend church and will wear a white flower in memory or in honor of their Mother. At Calvary at the morning service Dr. Dunsmore will deliver an address appropriate to the occasion, and the choir will render special and suitable selections.
A cordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend this service. Wear a white flower, and come and worship with us.



THE French of today are famous as pastry makers, but they would not now think of using the crude methods pictured here that were employed by them some centuries ago. They, like ourselves, must have a

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C. A. Lochridge

ANN PENNINGTON—HERSELF

(By Herself)
Writing about one's self isn't As much fun as acting other folks' selves,
But they've asked for an Autibiography—
Whatever that is—so
Here goes!
I was born in Camden, N. J., and I've never grown
Very much.
In fact they still call me 'shorty' or "little one"
And other noms de guerre.
(You see I've been "Somewhere in France" too!)
And after a while I'd danced so much
That I danced into a regular show—"The Red Widow" I mean,
And we travelled all over the country
And then some.
It was fun—but sometimes it wasn't—
Such is life—and sometimes it isn't—
You didn't know I was poet and philosopher too, did you?
Well, my P. A.
Which is pet name for Press Agent, Bless him—
Says I'm versatile and I'm proving it.
And after awhile I tried motion pictures and loved it.
First of all was sweet "Susie Snowflake,"
A musical comedy sans any music. Then came the "Rainbow Princess" of circus life.
I did parachute stunts and other little things, like that.
Next "The Little Soldier Girl" Kept me busy wigwagging all day. There were Boy Scouts to teach me—straight little lads
Who stared at the camera and that they were Stars
But I liked 'em.
My newest picture's called "Antics of Ann"—
Which is a story of interest, thrills and adventure.
Written by Frederic Chapin.
And Edward Dillion, director.
Next made it a photoplay just for me—
Fancy that!
It's all full of diving and dancing and deeds
Of prowess
That Douglass Fairbanks might have performed
But didn't—
For I did.
At the Isis Wednesday night, May 8.
If the Government continues to grab the smoking tobacco as fast as the factories can turn it out, the war will soon "hurt" worse than ever.

NO SHOTS FIRED IN THE PARKER "WAR"

Parker, Or., April 30.—To the Editor of the Observer—In reply to an article published in the afternoon edition of the Portland Journal, dated April 25th, and later copied and commented upon by the Independence Post, alleging that the Parker postmistress had been shot at twice, one of the bullets passing through her skirts, and further alleging that some of the residents of Parker are pro-Germans, I will say that none of the residents of Parker heard any shots fired, and are not inclined to believe the statement. Nor do they feel responsible for the holes in her skirt. If there are any unnecessary holes, perhaps a little moth bit 'em.
The Misses Eva, Winnie and Alice seem to be some of our best and most loyal citizens. They buy Liberty bonds, take an active part in any gathering for the welfare of the community, donate freely to the Red Cross, and are good neighbors.
The Parker people are of a peaceable disposition, and if anyone can't get along with them, it is their own fault. The Parker citizens are indignant over the articles published about them.
What "loyal acts" has the Parker postmistress done? SUBSCRIBER.

MISCELLANEOUS THOUGHTS IN SHORT PANTS

- We happened to think —x—
- Just now —x—
- That we didn't clean house —x—
- This Spring; —x—
- All people forget —x—
- More or less —x—
- But not many —x—
- Have such a —x—
- Pleasant forget. —x—

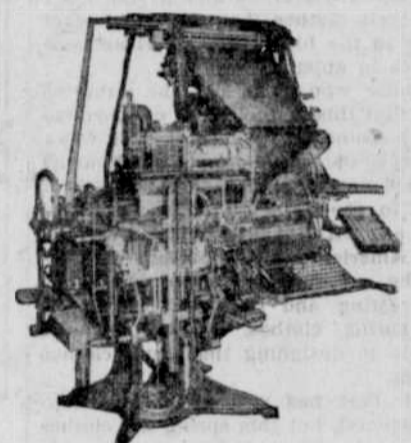
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