

## COOS BAY HAS BIG VISITORS

### They See Another Railroad as Possible

### The Parties Refuse to be Interviewed for Publication

The Coos Bay Times states "Coos Bay received another railroad story this week and another line of railroad is possible for their section. W. J. Wilsey who accompanied a man registering as J. H. Turner said, "If you newspaper men will let me alone and not say to much for awhile I may dig you up another railroad."

"Mr. Wilsey is from Portland and is the man who was connected with Mr. Sumner and was prominently with the Pacific Great Western Railroad when it was promoted by Mr. Sumner and afterwards sold to the Southern Pacific. Mr. Wilsey was the man in whose name a large tract of property was purchased at North Bend and in fact he has been credited with being one of the men who helped to push through the railroad movement for Coos Bay"

"Mr. Wilsey arrived in the city last night from Gold Beach in an automobile. He is accompanied by J. H. Turner, who registers from Scotland. It is whispered that Tr. Turner is a distinguished Britisher of prominence and great wealth who has extensive railroad and land interests in this country. Mr. Wilsey has nothing to say about the friends who are with him."

"J. P. Eddy, who has been in the city, is the man who was right of way man for Mr. Sumner and who acted in that capacity some months ago."

"It was reported here a month ago that it was expected soon, that a visit here would be made by Sir Arthur Perks, the noted English engineer who is one of the firm of Mc Arthur, Perks & Co., and the Duke of Portland who has interests in this country and who is one of the most wealthy of the English peers."

This announcement has a bearing with the whole Willamette valley, because if another transcontinental line reaches Coos Bay, there is no more fertile field for it to have its branch lines in than north and south through this rich garden spot of the West, and why Independence could not be on the main line of this road to Portland is a question worthy of consideration. The shortest route to Portland will bring this line through this city and we prophesy that if these men build Independence will probably share in its general benefits.

## Contract for Residence Let This Week

The contract was let Tuesday for the building of the new residence for J. S. Cooper on his present home location, the old building is to be removed to another site. The contractors are Mc Intire & Thompson Brothers of Salem. E. A. Thompson, of the contracting firm of Thompson Brothers and C. T. Mc Intire were both in Independence Tuesday closing up the contract agreements. The new home is to have eleven rooms and will be modern and up-to-date in every respect.

## Telephone Lines Building In to Independence

Quite a good deal of work is being done leading into Independence by the different hop men towards securing private tele-

phone connections with this place. Horst Brothers are putting in a private line this week. The Japs will follow with a line in a few weeks and the new line from American Bottom is to be built at once. The line will be a farmers line and will be built to accommodate all the valley from below Buena Vista to the city. The Wigrich yards have their own private line both to Independence and Salem now but they will also be connected to the present line being built from their section. This line is the one he announced a few weeks ago as being promoted at that time by Mr. Pincus, who has a fine hop yard in this section.

## RIDDELL AND SONS AT FAIR

### Exhibiting Fine Lot of Sheep and Goats

Wm. Riddell & Sons were passengers Tuesday morning for Salem to attend the state fair. They have a fine lot of their sheep and goats entered at the stock exhibit this year and will probably come off with a number of blue ribbons. In a conversation with Mr. Riddell we were informed that they were entering 20 head of thoroughbred Cotswold and Lincoln sheep and would compete in all classes. Many of their old sheep have been prize winners at previous fairs and they expect these to keep up their record. Besides the old stock that has been entered they have a number of fine yearlings that have been bred to the best stock they have been able to produce and which they think will easily win important honors at the fair this year.

Riddell & Sons have been in the stock raising business for a number of years and have imported during that time some of the best breeding stock that they could secure. Several months ago they sold 50 head of as fine bucks as has been shipped out of the valley, these going to the Malheur Land and Live Stock Company, at Barren Valley. Mr. Anderson came down personally to see the stock before shipping them, saying to the editor of the Monitor, "He had bought graded bucks to mix with his sheep in Malheur county many times, but these which he secured from Mr. Riddell and Mr. Stump of Monmouth were by long odds the best he had ever been able to get and a great deal better than he had ever seen imported into the Eastern Oregon territory."

This stock brings fancy prices on account of its quality and the Willamette valley climate cannot be beat for growing fine grade stock. This climate knows no cold or extreme heat and this even temperature makes this industry a paying one. Wool grows better and mohair brings in better prices in the valley because you have an even grade of the article when clipped ready for market. There is no stunting period when your wool receives a set back like there is in a cold climate and this makes a great difference in the stock industry.

## Every Care Necessary With Hop Crop

A report in the Oregonian states that the hop growers should be careful and not pick moldy hops. That many contracts were signed at from 22 1/2 to 26 1/2 and the dealers would attempt to reject the hops where they held an opportunity and would be very critical in their dealings with the growers if the price is not as high as their contract prices.

## PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOL

### Board Outlines Plans for Many Improvements

### With New Assistant Complete Faculty is Made Up

With the election of Wm. Ridgeway as assistant Principal in the high school, the Independence school has its full quota of fourteen teachers for the ensuing year. These are all especially equipped for the work for which they have been elected. The board has been painstaking in securing teachers that would be able to care for the special work which they planned for this year. Last year they added a course of domestic science employing a lady teacher who was capable of handling this work. This year the course is to be materially improved. The school has already been equipped with a steel range, tables, cooking utensils and other materials necessary for this work. This year they will probably add sewing machine and other equipment, making the course one of the best in the state.

The new high school building has some extra room that will not be required for teaching purposes and a manual training department will be added to the school this year. In this department they hope to add a full line of bench tools, such as hammers, saws and other wood working hand tools, also in connection a course of mechanical drawing will be made part of the course. In the first year of the high school, joinery and cabinet work will be made a feature and the making and interpreting of blue prints will be a part of the work in the mechanical drawing course. This work will be made as practical as possible and while it is not the intention of the board to make carpenters of the students they plan on giving them a good general knowledge this work.

The board has been very slow in securing an assistant principal but have been waiting to get in touch with a man competent to do the high school work assigned him and also able to handle the athletic work of the high school. They have secured him this week and the students are assured by this selection of an athletic trainer for field and track sports, base ball, basket ball, and foot ball. It is also planned to have tennis courts and athletic training work in all grades of the school.

The board have plans outlined to fit up a good laboratory for the physics class and the class in botany as soon as they can get to this work.

Professor Chute who has been selected as the principal will be assisted by the following teachers: Professor Ridgeway assistant Principal, Miss Ivy Burton and Miss Cate in the high school; The Misses June Seeley, 8th A and B, Chloe Palmer 7th A and B, Alice Thacker, 6th A, Hazel Bohannon, 6th B, Martha Galbreath 5th A and B, Helen Myres 4th A and B, Margaret Shinhers 3rd A and B, Edith West 2d A and B, Kora Browne 1st A, Pearl Smith 1st B.

The high school has a tract of eight acres surrounding it while plans are under way to make a first class ground for base ball.

## Railroad Man Advises Better Connty Roads

Engineer Hoey of the Southern Pacific who was in charge of the construction work of the company in Oregon, did not leave the city without advising that this community make good roads.

Mr. Hoey is a man of extensive experience and knowledge of conditions in Oregon and realizes the importance of having good roads. He suggests that the community is losing a good deal in the way of auto tourist travel because there is not at least one good road for machines. He calls attention to the fact that making good roads that can be traveled by autos is one of the most important steps in the development of a community. Suggestions from a man of Mr. Hoey's profession and experience are worthy of consideration.—Coos Bay Times.

This advise is good for this section. Polk county should have the main auto travel from Portland to Albany and Eugene. This is worthy of consideration by Independence people.

Along with the other job work that came into this office this week we put out two sets of sale bills. One was for Oliver Smith at the old ranch on the Lucamute, where he will dispose of all his stock and farming implements September 21st. The other is for Peter Kurie who will have his sale September 26th.

## HOPS ARE NOT DAMAGED HERE

### Rains Keeping Away Many Pickers from Yards

### One Thousand People Could Find Places to Pick

Every indication at the close of last week was that we would have a wet hop picking this year and many of the hop growers felt a little dubious of their crops. Two specials came in Saturday, one for the Wigrich ranch and the other for Morrison. It was expected that fully twenty-five hundred people would come on the two trains but when the train reached this city there was not over six hundred people on them. Thursday another special came for the Mc Laughlin yards but only two cars of people on it, while a large crew was expected.

The weather report indicated that we might expect clear weather after September 4th and

The hops are all in fine condition here and there is no damage reported in any of the yards as a result of the rain. Most of the yards are in good condition for picking today and most of those commencing sooner did not expect to pick extensively before the middle of this week, expecting to get things in running order by the time the hops were in prim condition.

## SCHOOL BOOKS

We wish to make the announcement that cash must accompany all orders for school books this year as there is no profit in them for us we must have the cash for them. Craven & Moore, Brown's Drug Store.

## THE STATE NORMAL IS

### Being Improved for the Coming Year

The year just closed has been an eventful one in the history of Oregon Normal School owing to the fact that it was the year of reorganization after having closed for two years. President Aeckerman had the privilege of selecting his faculty, being held responsible only for results. That part of his work was well performed is shown by the universal satisfaction given by each and every member of the faculty. Each member of the faculty is a specialist in his or her department.

The year which closed on Aug. 2 showed an enrollment of 297 students counting those enrolled in the summer school. During the year extensive repairs have been made as a result of which one would scarcely know the inside of the Normal. At present the old Sloyd building is converted into a Domestic Science and Art building and when completed will make a fine home for this newly established department.

The outlook for the ensuing year is most encouraging, the enrollment will in all probability be increased 100 per cent. Plans are nearly completed for the girls' dormitory and when the building is completed, which it is hoped will be by February 1, 1913, it will be one of the most modern and up-to-date dormitories on the coast. The courses of study have been so arranged that a student can secure any line of work that is ordinarily offered in State normal schools.

The school through its courses has been so standardized that a diploma either from the Elementary or Standard Course entitles the holder thereof to a state certificate without examination and is also good in several other states as well.

The school belongs to the state, therefore the more it is attended the better dividends will be earned by the state for its investment; and it should be the duty of every citizen to forward the work of the school as much as possible.

Eggs go as far as cash for groceries at Fluke & Johnsons.

## Chewing a Straw

Groups and hostlers are still partial to chewing straws, and in France a straw is put between the ears of a horse offered for sale, and a French widow on the lookout for a second husband is said to have a "straw in her ear." Formerly the "mop" or "hiring fairs" in many parts of England stable boys and grooms stood in the market place with a straw in their mouths, while the shepherds wore a lock of wool in their caps. The custom of putting a straw in the mouth to show that one is ready to be hired is not extinct even now in the few places where such fairs linger.—London Farm and Home.

## POLK COUNTY AT THE FAIR

### Darrell Stump Exhibits a Herd of Fine Cattle

### Thinks His Cattle Will Grade Equal to the Very Best

Darrell expects to carry off some fine prizes this year at the fair. He is exhibiting fifteen head of fine jerseys as there are in the Willamette valley and probably in the United States.

Darrell is the son of John B. Stump who is the pioneer sheep and cattle man of this country. John left Tuesday morning for Salem to be present at the decision of the judges on the stock exhibits. He stated that Darrell had a fine herd and some extra good single entries that would take prominent places in the contest and he believes he can come home with some of the blue ribbons this year.

The Monitor man has known Mr. Stump for a number of years and has seen him in entries at the fair from year to year in the past, where he usually showed the best sheep in the country.

We have no doubt that his son will have a good showing this year and keep Polk county still in the lead as a stock raising county for pure bred stock.

## Glover Huller for Wm. Riddell Comes

Wm. Riddell, son of Wm. Riddell of Monmouth, received this week through Winnegar and Laurence of Monmouth a fine clover huller and as soon as the weather clears up he will commence threshing clover seed in the Monmouth section. Mr. Riddell stated that he had 220 acres of clover ready for the huller and that Will had 40 acres of his own. This he thought would be about all they could thresh this year. In a conversation with the editor Mr. Riddell stated they would get about 180 pounds on an average to the acre from their clover ground. That some small tracts would probably run as high as five bushels to the acre, while other sections did not mature such quantities of seed.

It would pay the farmers of Polk county to raise more clover and keep dairy stock than to raise almost any kind of crop as the returns are almost always a staple proposition and seed always brings a good price for the labor.

Adherents to the doctrines of Yoganism and spiritualism were portions of the evidence introduced in Judge Bushey's court yesterday to prove that Mrs. Noma Ora Everding was insane and should be committed to the state hospital. The home of Mrs. Everding is at Independence and her husband is employed with a Portland firm.

The petition for the commitment of Mrs. Everding was submitted to the court by Mrs. Mary J. Lemon. It is stated in the petition that Mrs. Everding began the study of Yoganism and spiritualism several years ago and that she joined the sect of the Christian Yoga last April and that soon afterward she became possessed with the hallucination that the leaders of the sect were hypnotizing her. She is also alleged to be bothered with hallucinations of hearing. Mrs. Everding is 38 years old and a native Oregonian. The physician who made the examination of the patient's condition is of the belief that her insanity is directly due to hereditary influences.—Salem Statesman.



**To Be Successful You Must Do Your Work Better Than Any One Else Ever Did It**

By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO, Builder of the Hudson Tunnels

I HAVE heard many rules for success. Nearly everybody can tell you one. I have a very simple prescription, and it is this:

NO MATTER WHAT SITUATION IN LIFE YOU MAY OCCUPY, NO MATTER HOW HUMBLE IT IS, MAKE IT YOUR RULE TO DO THE WORK BETTER THAN ANY ONE EVER DID IT BEFORE.

I do not care how INSIGNIFICANT the part, if you have the SPIRIT and the AMBITION and do your DUTY better than ANYBODY ELSE EVER DID IT, the time will come when your superior will notice the fact, and when he wants some one for a more RESPONSIBLE position HE WILL PICK THE MAN WHO HAS EXHIBITED THESE QUALITIES.

There is a thing which the French call "esprit de corps"—a spirit of common DEVOTEDNESS, of common SYMPATHY or SUPPORT among all the members of an association or body. It means COMRADESHIP and a common PRIDE in the general work in which we are engaged and in EACH OTHER.

THE MAN OR WOMAN WHO HAS THIS SPIRIT OF COMMON DEVOTEDNESS, OF ABSOLUTE LOYALTY TO HIS OR HER WORK FOR THE SAKE OF THE COMMON GOOD, AND WHO NEVER SLIGHTS ANY TASK, HOWEVER INSIGNIFICANT, IS BOUND TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF LIFE.

## LOCAL HORSES

### Do Well for Independence

Independence not only has good hops, prize winning sheep, goats and cattle but she has race winning horses. At the fair at Salem Tuesday Rube Dickinson won the five eighths mile dash with Supulveda in a contest with eight entries and scored second with Arthur Heyman in another race. In the last race mentioned Beauman, the horse that has been in the Percival stables here took the first place.

Considering that all of the best horses in the state enter these races Independence holds a front position on the Oregon turf with her standard bred horses.

Tuesday the indications were for clearing up.

When the trains left Portland Saturday the report came that they were having a terrific rain-storm in Portland and many of the pickers deciding to come back out at the last moment.

The Independence district is the largest hop section in the state the loss of the required number through the rains would lead to an immense loss financially to the growers if they cannot secure the pickers they need. There will be an extra long run this year as the yards are in excellent condition and very heavy with hops. It is estimated that probably \$1,500,000 worth of hops will be harvested in this section if they can get them all picked. Pickers report they can do extra well this year if they can get the sunshine weather to work in or if it does not rain.