

## COUNCIL HAS BUSY SESSION

### All Paving Bids Rejected New Bids Called For

#### SPECIFICATIONS DIFFERENT

#### Only One Small Bill This Meeting—Bridge Matter Discussed

The city council decided Wednesday night to reject all bids that had been made for paving and are advertising for new bids on a 1-2-4 mixture of cement, with or without surface covering, also on a hard surface paving of different composition. It is believed better offers will be made at the next meeting of the council. Separate bids are asked for grading, curbing and the street paving and the council reserves the right to reject any part of the bids.

An ordinance was read imposing a fine from \$10 to \$50 or imprisonment for 5 to 25 days for failure to remove a nuisance, rubbish or manure piles from any property or in the alleys inside the city limits, after notice had been served by the marshal. The notice gives 10 days to comply with the notice. This law took effect at once and was passed unanimously.

A bill of \$1.50 for putting up sign posts for city read and ordered paid. A bill for grading certain intersections was referred to street committee for investigation.

Matter of cement bridge from river to Main street on C street came up and council deferred action until they could meet with the county court.

Postmaster M. Merwin appeared before the council and stated the U. S. post office department would probably establish a village delivery in this city if the people would shape for it. The walks would all have to be in good shape as no dirt walks would be considered by the government. All houses must be numbered. The city council appointed a committee consisting of W. H. Walker, W. L. Bice and A. L. Spurling to investigate this matter thoroughly and report the results of their investigation at the next council meeting.

## GO TO McMinnville

A party consisting of the Misses June Seely and Anna Cuthbert, Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mrs. D. B. Boydston and Prof. Ridgeway was taken in an auto by Chet Long to McMinnville Tuesday evening last, to attend a recital given by Miss Mabel Boydston, piano, and Miss Pearl Blackstone, vocal, students of the McMinnville Conservatory of Music. A class of four will graduate from the conservatory this year, Miss Boydston of Independence being one of the number. Graduation exercises will be held on the evening of June 10.

Their recital will take place Saturday evening, May 24.

## DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER VISITS

### W. B. Duncan Sees Merchants and Inspects Lines at Stores

W. B. Duncan, of Salem, deputy dairy and food commissioner, visited Independence Friday inspecting the lines coming under the provisions of the pure food law. He weighed up considerable butter to see if it was true to weight and notified all stores not to accept for sale any unbranded butter. He also looked over the

grocery stocks taking sample cans of some goods to have them tested as to purity. He also looked up the meat markets. The Monitor responded to a request to show him samples of butter wrappers printed by us for our customers and was assured that the specifications required by law had been fully complied with. The wrappers specify the butter to be "Dairy Butter", full weight of 16 oz. or 32 oz., and the name and address of the maker.

## NEW MEAT MARKET IS OPENED MONDAY

### McAulay & Cook, the New Proprietors

Mr. Nelson, proprietor of the C street market, sold the Main street market last week to McAulay & Cook. The new firm took possession Monday. Both men are experienced dealers and have been in business for many years. Robert McAulay comes from Newport and S. F. Cook from Toledo. They also state they expect to handle fish and crabs for the trade here. They deserve a part of the support of the citizens of Independence.

## BACK TO PRUNES

There has been a renewed interest shown in the prune industry within the past two years in the state. The department of horticulture at O. A. C. has recently completed a prune survey in which some 700 orchards in 9 different counties of the state were visited. From the data obtained a special set of lectures was given at the last short course.

## TEN PRIZES FOR LABOR SAVING DEVICES BY BOYS

Ten prizes for labor saving devices made by Oregon boys and exhibited at the state fair next fall are announced in the bulletin on industrial contests by the extension division of the O. A. C. as follows:

Class A. First prize, a library table given by the K. C. Spaulding Lumber Co., Salem; Second prize, an 8-ft. Bastian pruner and an 8-ft. Bastian dieker from the Storey Man'f. Co., Portland; Third prize, \$3; Fourth prize \$2; Fifth prize \$1.

Class B. First prize, a trio of White Plymouth Rocks from Justamere Poultry Farm, Salem; Second prize, \$4; Third prize \$3; Fourth prize \$2; Fifth prize \$1.

## BOY SHOOTS HIS SISTER IN LEG

### Gun Was Loaded and Boy Did Not Know It

The little 5 year-old son of P. O. Burbank, shot and wounded his 3 year-old sister Saturday. Mr. Burbank who had been butchering hogs sent the boy out to get his gun and the boy raising the gun pointed it at his little sister and told her he would shoot. He pulled the trigger and the ball passed through the little girl's leg just below the knee without entering the bones.

Dr. Hewitt had charge of the case, dressing the wound.

## PEOPLE'S MARKET ORDERS MACHINERY

### Plan on Adding Equipment for Good Town

Mr. Nelson, proprietor of the People's Market on C street, ordered a new Buffalo silent sausage machine, one 42 and one 36 Enterprise chopper, a new electric motor and additional fixtures needed in the C street market. He is also going to build an addition to the rear of the market.

## SURVEYORS COME HERE

### Work Started on Independence-Albany Cut off

#### GREW STARTS WORK MONDAY

### Better Route is Reported From Here Than From Any Other Point

Last week the Monitor announced that Engineer McClymonds had been investigating a route from this place to Albany for the electric cut off for the Portland, Eugene & Eastern cut off. Monday the surveyors arrived in town and started their survey work starting on railroad street near the depot. The plan was to break off from the main line in the south part of the railroad yards and keep above the high water mark in the rich hop bottom section south of town going through Buena Vista to Albany. This proposed route it is believed will encounter no serious difficulties from low land or expensive cuts, the route being an easy one, natural passes being easily secured.

Harry Bloch and Grover Mattison were employed on the engineer force.

The editor of the Monitor made a trip to Buena Vista this week and found the Portland, Eugene & Eastern surveyors at work on the proposed line from Independence to Albany. They were in the Wells field opposite the fine Wells residence on the Buena Vista road and were just getting ready to start this survey up the draw south of the Wells residence that leads into Buena Vista on a very easy grade. We understood that the engineer in charge in company with Newt Prather will go over the line of the proposed route from Buena Vista to Albany. There is only one bad piece of road, about 1000 feet of tresseling being required in crossing the Luckiamute. An almost direct survey was made from Independence to the Wells place, but another survey from Independence to this point is to be made at once we are informed keeping lower towards the river, in order to miss a sort of a lake that is in the Wells and Addison fields as now surveyed. The line surveyed goes through Addison's farm coming in at one corner and out diagonally almost at the other corner.

The company is highly pleased with this route of survey on account of the new country it will reach that has no railroad service at the present time.

It is also stated that this route will cut off considerable mileage from Eugene to Independence and will probably be used for some of the fast trains from Eugene to Portland.

For more than 21 years Dr. Lowe, the optician and optometrist has been visiting the towns in Polk county. The service he gives is now recognized as the best to be had at any price. People come for more than 20 miles around to have their glasses changed and get advice on how to care for their eyes.

## A BAD PIECE OF ROAD

### A subscriber Thinks Improvement is Needed

"The Antioch road leading from Monmouth to Falls City is in an almost impassable condition" says a subscriber to the Monitor. This road has always been a bad one to travel, it being through a hilly section of the county, where considerable road work is necessary to make good roads. There is a pretty good

settlement along this road now and this road really should be improved.

Another bad place was reported above Falls City between Falls City and Black Rock, where the Gerlinger logging road with a double cable crosses the road at a sort of a horseshoe bend, making it almost impassable for a wagon.

## RACES AT FOREST GROVE

A matinee for harness horses will be pulled off at Forest Grove the 30th of this month. Capt. McCann who has the \$11,000 horse, Bondsman, owns the track there and will give an interesting days races at the Grove city May 30.

## POLK COUNTY IS OUT OF DEBT

### Warrant Call Made for the Outstanding Warrants

Polk county is practically clear of indebtedness. Her taxes are adequate for all expenses and the county treasurer is this week calling in all outstanding warrants that have been unpaid. When we consider that Polk county is building good roads and bridges, keeping up the necessary expense and has a fine stone court house, we should feel some pride in our healthful financial condition.

## DELEGATION VISITS COUNTY COURT

About forty of the business men of Independence got into automobiles Tuesday morning and went to Dallas to meet the county court and talk over the matter of a county fair. The day before the court was asked to appropriate money for the Dallas industrial fair, but the court decided not to make any appropriation at the present time.

The court will take this matter up again in June when the citizens of this section of Polk county hope to be present to represent the requests they think right and just in this matter.

## BOLTER-WOLVERTON

At noon, May 18, 1913, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wolverton, Miss Edith A. Wolverton, was married to Mr. Donald A. Bolter of Salem, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor of the Christian church.

Promptly at 12 o'clock Miss Leto Wolverton struck up the wedding march in beautiful strains, and the couple entered, taking their place in the east room of the handsomely decorated parlors, and the ceremony was immediately proceeded with, being the one selected by the bride.

The bride was arrayed in a modest but graceful traveling suit and looked sweet and composed under the ordeal.

The wedding was attended by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, and was a most pleasant affair, the happy couple receiving the hearty congratulations of all.

Breakfast was served at once after the wedding and all were delightfully entertained by the host and charming hostess. Many presents were showered upon the bride and groom.

The bride is the eldest daughter of O. A. Wolverton, Monmouth's accommodating postmaster, and the groom a son of George Bolter, a well-to-do resident of Salem.

The happy couple took their departure under a shower of rice to parts not disclosed to their friends. They begin housekeeping at once in Salem and will be at home to their many friends after June 1st at 425 South 20th street.

## WHY I AM A MOOSE

### It's the Best Say the Initiated

#### BIG CLASS TUESDAY HERE

### Pegs Set at 150 by Lodge at this Place—Then a Fine New Hall

Why I am a Moose—also the ups and downs of an Organizer. First, I am a Moose as I believe it the best Order on Earth. Its principles of educating the orphan children should appeal to all, no matter if he has no family of his own, as no good citizen would refuse to contribute to the education of an orphan child, which every member of the Moose does, besides furnishing protection to himself and family. Take, for instance, the free medical attention. Suppose a member had belonged ten years and had no use for a physician. He would pay in \$90.00 in that time; if sickness would overtake him how long would it take him to run up a \$90.00 doctor bill? Then suppose again a member is carrying other orders or old line insurance. If he is a member of the Moose, is taken sick, the \$1.00 per day for 13 weeks will support his family, and free medical attendance means he has no dead horse to pay for after getting well. Then, again, look at the social features. The Moose do not ape the rich, they live by the wayside, and one Howdy Pap is just as good socially as another as long as he keeps his character good. I will take a man's hand shoveling on the street just as soon as the banker—the Moose teaches you this. Again, the Moose teaches you if a brother errs do not continually ostracize him for his first offense, but go to him and say lets reason together. You have erred, try and do better; we will assist you. Let all Moose do the same, reason together; don't antagonize. You see a person that says he knows he is right, and will not reason a point—he places himself as a second God, God knows it all, so do I. After a person ceases to try to learn, his value decreases. Then again the idle tongue of gossip might get started. Thoroughly investigate before you condemn. A dog that will bring a bone will carry one. Go on the principle that we are all Missourians before you condemn. Harmony does more to build up the Moose Order than anything else. Many times, in discussing plans, you will find persons that will not yield a point and threaten to withdraw from the Order if their ideas are not carried out, and it is far better for the lodge to encourage him to do so, and if he does not, expel him. Such men as that remind me of my experience as a railroad man years ago. I was a passenger brakeman on the Erie railroad and was dismissed from the service. I actually went down to the train, expecting to see something wrong with that train without me being there, but the train came in on time that morning and has been doing so since 1878, and the railroad company has forgotten I am on earth.

The ups and downs of an organizer are many. When he arrives in town and his business becomes known quite a number will rush to him and tell him how hard up the city is and say "I don't believe you can organize here, as this town now is burdened with lodges." Then they will begin to tell you the faults of the different citizens and why they should not become a member of the Moose. I always look upon such persons with suspicion, as they are knockers of the town, while they believe that their presence in the city is a credit to

it and the city could not exist unless they were there. You let them leave the city and you will hardly see their name mentioned in the paper. The next person you meet and talk Moose to, will say: "I belong to another order." He will give you the idea that he has reached the pinnacle and could not improve his condition should he join anything else; he is satisfied with the world, so please let him alone. Then you meet the thinking man, the one that is ready to improve his condition. After he studies the matter over he will give you his application to become a member; he has a friend; he tells him what he has done; this friend believes that if this is good for him he will take a shot at it. Therefore you get another application, and so on down the line. Then comes Johnny Know All. He wants to know all about it; thinks he will join providing you can teach him anything to his benefit. You start in and tell him all the good qualities of the Moose. After you are through he will tell you of some man that belongs to the Moose that he don't like, and if you don't fire that person out he will not join. These persons usually have a patch on their pants, and the longer you talk, the larger the patch will grow. Then, after the Organizer has gone, they will commence to discuss the amount of money that organizer made while there. Before they get through discussing the matter they will imagine he is on his way to buy out the steel trust, or Standard Oil Company. I could still give illustrations of different people I meet, but that would only tire the readers; therefore I will close.—Fraternally yours in P. A. P., S. W. Greene.

W. A. James is now quartered in his new business location on Monmouth street, just west of the city library.

## M. E. CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday School 10 a. m. Union Memorial services at the Christian church 11 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Topic—"The Social Impulse; Human Fellowship." Leader, Mary Purvine. Evening sermon 8 p. m. Theme—"Abraham and his problems."

This is the first of a series of sermons on Mountain Peak characters of the bible. Special music with song service. A welcome is extended to the public. F. N. Sandifur, pastor.

## ATTEND AUCTION

### Saturday May, 31, 10 a. m.

At 10:00 a. m. Saturday, May 31, the auction will commence. Bring in whatever you have to sell.

Already listed are one registered doric boar, one buggy, one clock, three bedsteads, 3 sets bed springs, three mattresses, one lot house furniture, one lot jewelry, one lot lady cloaks, and many other items too numerous to mention. J. N. Bascue, auctioneer sells this at the front door of the Monitor.

## POST OFFICE REPORTS GROWTH

### Independence Makes Fine Increase This Year is Report

From March 31, 1912 to April 1, 1913 the Independence post office made an increase in receipts of more than \$1100 over that of the same period the year before. With the present indications for future growth this place would be entitled to a regular city delivery in less than two years time.

Only two towns in Oregon have the village delivery, but Independence is built so compactly that with good walks and the residences numbered there would be no trouble in getting the delivery of mail established here.

## PERRYDALE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. E. W. Flanery left Wednesday morning for a six weeks visit with relatives in the east. Her mother is coming home with her and will make her home here in the west with her daughter. D. L. Keyt and Miss Fannie Keyt were Portland visitors the last of the week. Grandma Butterick died Tuesday evening after a short illness. The funeral was held in the Perrydale Christian church after which the remains were laid to rest in the Amity Cemetery.

Mrs. Chas. Snelling is visiting with relatives in Dallas. Max Flannery and Sam Parker were Amity visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Werner and son Ben of Dallas were Perrydale visitors Tuesday.

At 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Lesson: "Joseph and Benjamin." Gen. 43. 11:00 a. m. Union Memorial Service in the Christian church, at which Pastor W. T. Tapscott will preach. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Topic: "Founding and Developing Baptist Sunday Schools." 8:00 p. m., Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Horrible Pit and How I Got Out of It."

## FARMERS DAY PROGRAMME

### See Page Ad for the Reductions This Day

#### PROF. THOS. SHAW, TO COME

### Farmers Union Meeting at Opera House at 1:30 to Effect Organization

The program for the big meeting at Independence, Saturday, May 31, is as follows:

1. Quartet.
2. Solo—Selected, Jay Powell, Monmouth.
3. Introduction of speaker by B. F. Swope.
4. Address by Prof. Thos. Shaw, agricultural expert of the Great Northern Railroad.
5. Selection, by Chas. Huntley.
6. Organization of "Farmers' Union."

At 10:00 a. m., the big auction will be held and the goods to be auctioned will be rushed through before the noon hour.

Promptly at 1:30 p. m. the farmers' meeting will be called to order at the opera house, where the program as given above will be carried out. This organization is expected to cooperate with the county granges, but will be organized on a more extensive scale.

It will be a purely business meeting and one which it is hoped will be of great benefit to the farmers of Polk county. Everything free.

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