

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

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G. A. Hurley, Publisher & Proprietor

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, July 25, 1913

ADVERTISING RATES

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By the Month	50 cents
By the Month, 10 Inches or More, per Inch	40 cents
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Full Page, one week	\$10.00
20 per cent off when same add repeats	
Minimum ad	\$1.00

Locals and Reading Notices

Classified, each insertion, per word	1 cent
Front page, per line, each insertion	10 cents
Locals and Readers, one insertion, per line	10 cents
Locals & Readers, by mo., changes allowed weekly, per line, 5 cents	
All locals or other advertising totaling 20 lines or more, 5 cents first insertion, 4 cents thereafter.	
Lodge notices, cards of thanks, pay church or society notices, 5 cents per line, when totaling one inch or more, 25 cents per inch.	

STAY IN OREGON

Every few days we see someone who wishes to leave this land of plenty for the new country in Canada. Oregon has not been developed—her resources are just being scratched we might say. There are an abundance of opportunities here at home. It is up to us to get the best there is in us at work and right here. The other side of the mountain is always the best but like the rainbow when you get there it is further and further away.

GO WEST MY BOY

Years and years ago Horace Greeley gave the advice "Go West." There is still room in the West. No section of the United States is so loaded with opportunities as the "Golden West." There is room here for the man who wants to build up a home or a farm, but there is no room here or anywhere for the man who has no energy and ambition.

THE WEATHER

While we have had our share of rainfall, we have not had anymore in proportion than other sections have had. We have had no floods, no cyclones, no cloudbursts, we have just had good Oregon rain, the kind that makes the crops grow—that's all.

The hogan berry can be made a profitable crop in Oregon. A call was made for from 50 to 100 crates by one man last week for berries to dry. He claimed he could market all he could prepare for the market.

If meat keeps a climbing we will have to resort to a substitute sort of a substitute for the habitual meat eaters.

Say, Mr. Farmer do you clean out your fence rows on your farm? If not, why not?

When the prices are up, it is time to be raising the things that sell.

American Bottom Items

Rev. Tapscott preached at our school house Sunday. He will preach here every two weeks at 3 o'clock. We were well pleased with the talk Miss Crawford gave us about her work among the Indians, but we were ashamed of our school house. None knew it was so dirty till we all arrived

back of care on the street planting. Many of our cities are today in a condition where all trees are neglected. Their planting, maintenance and removal is neglected. This is important as trees can be planted on every residential block, and hence tree planting on a systematic basis is the most persuasive of all improvements. The same kind of a tree should be planted throughout a block and for several blocks in succession. Systematic tree planting is considered by every far sighted, modern municipality on account of considerations of hygiene, beauty, education and economy.

Good trees for street planting are the Oriental pine, pin oak, gingko and Norway maple. The pine will thrive where few other trees grow, and it grows into wide or narrow streets. The other trees require more moisture and larger open spaces about them, but have darker green foliage and cause less litter on the pavement.



PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Two streets where trees were planted in uniform rows and cared for by efficient men—Aid to Hygiene, Beauty, Education and Economy.

as they do not shed their bark like the plane. In the suburban section tulips, sugar maples, scarlet and red oaks, sweet gums, ashes and Crimmins and silver lindens make excellent street trees.

Carefully grown nursery trees, with straight stems and an abundance of fibrous roots, are alone suitable for street planting, as only such trees are likely to thrive and make well balanced specimens, and to secure handsome, even rows only one kind of tree must be planted on a street for a series of blocks. The trees should be planted at least twenty-five or thirty feet apart to allow sufficient sunlight and air for their proper development.

When a tree stands near a curb a tree guard is required to protect the trunk from horse's teeth. Many thousands of the existing trees have already been ruined for want of the proper tree guards.

Allowing a tree guard to remain after the tree has outgrown it has caused the death of thousands of our trees. The expanding trunk in such cases is girdled by the guard and the flow of sap cut off.

For the first two or three seasons the newly planted tree requires much attention. Even if transplanted with care many roots will be cut and, unless those remaining are kept well supplied with water during the dry summer months, the tree will die for lack of nourishment. A soaking watering once a week should therefore be given during the dry weather. The ground about the tree should also be loosened occasionally to enable the air to circulate through the soil.

Injurious insects are responsible for the poor condition of many of the trees. The tussock moth caterpillar, imported originally from Europe, has been for a generation a scourge to the trees in Philadelphia. Swarming over the foliage in the early summer, they devour the leaves with amazing rapidity. While this does not kill the trees immediately, it weakens them seriously and in time causes their death.

GRAVEYARDS ARE SOON TO BECOME PLAYGROUNDS

Philadelphia Pastors Approve Plan to Have Children Use Homes of Dead.

In Philadelphia the children will play in the churchyards. That has been decided upon, and many ministers give their accord. Terrible? Not at all. Those who know the children and their need of play say the churchyards will never be desecrated by the happiness of the little ones.

"Let them play in the graveyards. It will save many little lives," they say.

With just a little reflection one can grasp the advantages of a graveyard as a playground. What rare games of leap frog can be played over the tombstones. Hide and seek will be popular, and what does it matter if a tree-killed face boy is tagged "it" on the top of a jurist's monument? The jurist peacefully sleeping beneath will not object. Rather he will take it in good part if he knows about it. Who objects to a little one having fun?

The directors of the Playgrounds association think the old graveyards of the city should be utilized as playgrounds. Many children now have no place for sport, they say. It is difficult to provide this space in the congested districts. Several ministers have approved the plan, and it is supposed that it will be carried into effect.

The idea follows efforts of playground directors to get more breathing spots for the people of the congested city center.

According to Executive Secretary William D. Champlin of the recreation bureau, the idea is not to attempt to utilize the big American grounds but

merely those small areas where for the most part interments have long since ceased and being situated in centers, would prove welcome breathing spots.

SEPARATE STORE FOR STOCK THAT BECOMES INFERIOR

Grocer Finds Outlet For Goods Which Perish on His Hands.

"It is of cardinal importance in my business," a groceryman of this city remarked, "to have an outlet for any overstock of perishable goods. By this I mean the vegetables that are left over and those not in perfect condition."

"When I started in this business I had but one store. Although I was a careful, conservative buyer in green goods I found that no matter how prudent and how calculating I might be many times great quantities of vegetables remained unsold, sitting up all the profits of the part which I had disposed of. Indeed, the loss on them often exceeded the profits on those sold."

"I attempted to remedy this by purchasing small quantities. But on numerous occasions I ran woefully short."

"I thought over several remedies, but they all had some shortcomings. At length I hit on a scheme which proved to be feasible. It required a partner. I had little trouble in securing a practical, hard worker."

"The next thing was to get a paying store in a suitable location. My store was in a wealthy neighborhood, where only the perfect goods could be offered for sale."

"I found a store that met my requirements except that perhaps I could not make a large profit, but it prospered."

"From the opening day my losses on wilted greens and leftover canned goods with torn and stained labels ceased. Now, whenever I have any of this sort of goods, I simply transfer it to the second store, where it is sold at a reduction."—Chicago Tribune.

WIDE AWAKE KANSAS TOWN.

Residents of Colony Warned to Clean Up Their Premises.

Colony, Kan., is a town that should be considered an object lesson in town government. If one imagines that Colony is asleep, like many other small towns, only read a recent number of the Colony Free Press, wherein there appears this item. It will give one a new viewpoint of things outside his own township:

Citizens of Colony who do not have their lawns, manure piles and closets cleaned up and in a sanitary condition are hereby notified that the same will be done by the city and charged up against the property on the tax rolls.

Cows will have to be placed in the hands of attendants, who will not allow them to stroll about the lawns and gardens in the resident districts. Each complaint of this nature by any of our people will be promptly attended to.

Chickens must be kept penned up or the city ordinance and its attendant fine will be invoked. If necessary the services of the state health officer will be employed to clean up some of the residences on the outskirts.

By order of the mayor and councilmen, city of Colony, Kan.

Police Bloom More Than One Year. Some authorities contend that tulips in local gardens have no value and give no returns after the first year of planting. This depends largely on conditions as made by the planter. If put down deep enough in ideal soil it is certain good flowers may be obtained the second and perhaps succeeding years. Some flowers are as large in size and as long of stem in the second year as they were the first year. The number of bulbs flowering is somewhat less however.

Balance Between Plants and Animals. As a rule, there is less chance for failure and less financial discomfort when crops are short on the farm where there is a nice balance between plants and animals. Those who make it a point to raise plenty of feed and keep as many animals as will consume the feeds economically are usually more prosperous than those who keep too many animals and buy feed for them or those who depend solely upon crops.—Farm and Ranch.

The Sort of Sows to Keep. Pig flesh is more rapidly and cheaply made than any form of pork, hence feed the sow liberally and stimulate her milking qualities. Discard any sow that is a poor milker, for poorly nourished pigs will be poor pigs in spite of other good environments.—Farm Journal.

In experiments made at the Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan., it has been demonstrated that corn alone does not make so good a ration for hogs as corn combined with alfalfa.

The two hogs in the picture show the difference. They were litter mates before the butcher's knife reached them. The smaller of the two was fed on corn alone, a "burn out" ration. The larger fellow had corn and alfalfa hay. Notice the difference?

Not Too Many Pigs. Eight pigs is a good bunch for a young sow to raise. If there are any more in the litter it might be well to do a little prunings, especially if there are any weak, runt ones among them. They will be pretty sure to be crowded out and die anyway, and if taken away early it will give the others a better show.—Iowa Homestead.

Keep the Colts Away. The colts should not be allowed to follow their dams while they are in harness. Put the colt in the pasture while his dam is in harness. Both will soon become accustomed to this, and little annoyance will be noticed.

Amount of Water For Cows. The ordinary milk cow should drink from ten to fifteen gallons of water a day. For each gallon of milk a cow requires about four and one-half gallons of water.

DON'T BREATHE DUST

Use "Cedarine" sweeping compound for floors and linoleums—it collects the dust. "No Dust" for carpets and

CITY OFFICERS AND CLUBS

Independence, Polk Co., Oregon.

Population 1800, has water, sewer and electric light systems, \$25,000 high school, public school city park, hotel, paved streets, two banks, fine railroad and boat connections, and city hall.

The city officers are:

Mayor, K. C. Eldredge.
Marshal, A. J. Tupper.
Recorder, B. F. Swope.
Treasurer, R. R. DeArmond.
City Councilmen, J. L. Haman,
J. H. Dixon, A. L. Sperling, C. W. Irvine, W. H. Walker, P. H. Drexler.

Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month.

Independence Commercial Club
Meets First and Third Tuesdays of each month. Membership over 100.
J. S. Cooper, President.
K. C. Eldredge, Treasurer.
J. C. McIntosh, Secretary.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

6:00 a. m., I. & M. to Dallas.
7:00 a. m., S. P. leaves for Portland.
7:05 a. m., I. & M. to Airlie.
9:00 a. m., Boat for O. E., Portland.
10:10 a. m., Boat for O. E., Eugene.
10:52 a. m., S. P. for Corvallis.
10:55 a. m., I. & M. for Dallas.
1:00 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland and Eugene.

2:14 p. m., S. P. for Portland.
2:15 p. m., I. & M. for Dallas.
3:15 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland.
4:30 p. m., S. P. motor car, Salem.
4:30 p. m., I. & M. to Airlie.
4:35 p. m., Boat for O. E., Eugene.
6:30 p. m., Boat for O. E., Portland and Salem.
7:15 p. m., S. P. for Corvallis.
7:15 p. m., I. & M. for Monmouth.
All S. P. and motor cars on main S. P. line connect at Ferry Crossing with Salem and Falls City trains both ways.

THE PROFESSIONS

B. F. Swope

Attorney at Law and Notary Public
Will practice in all courts of the state. Probate matters and collections given prompt attention.
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to buy our nice dinners at 25c a meal. Meals at all hours. Open from 5:30 a. m. to 12:00 at night.

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