

PERMANENT WORK HERE

The Independence Streets Take on Cosmopolitan Appearance

RAILROAD DOES THEIR PART

County Bridge to River Will Be a Big Improvement and Permanent One

Independence is making some very decided permanent improvements at the present time.

The paving company have Monmouth street torn up from railroad or Second street to bridge at Ash creek and what the paving company is not doing to tear up and make unsightly the water company is doing.

The Southern Pacific has Railroad street torn up from the Ash creek bridge to the depot and is putting in the foundation for as fine a paved street for their track as there is in the Willamette Valley.

The paving company will not take up the paving on the streets between Main and Railroad until they have finished Monmouth street, although all the survey work is being done at the present time.

Several of the blocks on Monmouth street already have the forms in for curbing and parking and will make this one of the sightly drives of the city.

Many think the next move should be to get a direct county road established from Ash creek on Monmouth street to Monmouth and have it graded and macadamized in a boulevard.

Another improvement now going that is using quite a crew of men, and is a permanent addition to the city is the fine cement bridge to the river on C street. This bridge will help the appearance of the town materially.

These new improvements are all of a permanent nature and really mean much to the future development of Independence as a trading center of this section.

FORMER NORMALITE NOW AT CORVALLIS

C. J. McIntosh, old Graduate of Monmouth School

The many friends of C. J. McIntosh will be pleased to hear that he is now at the head of the Weekly Bulletin issued by the Oregon Agricultural College.

McIntosh was superintendent of the schools of Grant county for several years, and also publisher of the Grant County News of John Day.

Miss Webb, who formerly had this work, has accepted a position in one of the eastern colleges along the same line of work she held here.

Kansas City Mo. Aug. 4.—William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, who was to have spoken at the Chautauqua tomorrow night in this city, notified the management today that affairs in his office would not permit him to fill the engagement.

Convert Back Yards of the City Into Children's Playgrounds

By Dr. MYRON T. SCUDDER, Director of the Playground and Recreation Association of America

THE play movement is being wonderfully organized, and nothing is plainer than that the people of this country are at heart in sympathy with play.

But in our cities the COST OF RECREATION SPACE IS ALMOST PROHIBITIVE.

WHAT I WOULD URGE IS A BIG COMMUNITY BACK YARD IN EACH BLOCK OF DWELLING HOUSES, OR, RATHER, A SERIES OF THREE OR MORE BACK YARDS OPENING INTO EACH OTHER.

In spite of the great development of apartment and tenement houses in large cities there is still a large area which is occupied by dwelling houses.

Behind each of these dwelling houses is a BACK YARD THAT OCCUPIES FROM ONE-HALF TO ONE-THIRD OF THE AREA OF THE ENTIRE LOT.

THOMAS J. EWING

Died at his late residence, Independence, Ore., Sunday morning, August 3, 1913.

The Deceased was born in Danville, Ill., July 3, 1845. Enlisted in the 77th regiment of Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Aug. 22, 1862. Discharged on account of total disability from wounds received in battle April 6, 1863.

Our deceased brother united with the Baptist church, White's Grove, Peoria County, Illinois, at the age of 26 and has remained a faithful and consistent member till the day of his death.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their expressions of love and sympathy during our recent affliction.

If you are interested in watches go to Kreamer's large stock to select from. Prices from \$1.00 to \$40.00.

AGRICULTURALIST EDITOR VISITS HERE

Is Favorably Impressed with Conditions as He Finds Them Here

C. D. Minton, editor of the Oregon Agriculturalist of Portland was an Independence visitor Wednesday.

To the editor of the Monitor, Mr. Minton said "This section of the state is looking prosperous and the farms are all in first class condition."

He was also surprised to see so much development going on in the city.

He is making a visit through the valley and while in Independence made a short stop at the Independence Creamery which is considered one of the big institutions of the state, on account of

Washington, Aug. 4.—Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully \$26,000,000 a year, approximately 16 per cent of their gross revenue, were ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to become effective on October 15, 1913.

The most important change prescribed by the order is by way of modification of the present graduated scale of parcel rates. One-hundred-pound rates for short distances either have been left unchanged or slightly reduced; for longer distances they have been lowered; for 50 pounds or less all rates have been reduced.

NOT A BIG CROP SAY SOME GROWERS

While Hops Look Fine for Quality Quantity Will be Short

The Oregon hop supply will not be as large in quantity this year as has been generally reported is the statement of several large growers in this section.

In view of the fact that the price is strong—with indications favorable for an advance above the 20c mark—the indications of a shortage in this section causes the growers to be slow in contracting.

The present weather has been extremely good for the hop men and the yards are almost all free from lice and show prospects for a fine merchantable hop this year.

The labor difficulties in California will probably not reach into Oregon, as the hop growers of this state, and especially of the Independence section, rely almost wholly upon the pickers coming from the small towns and rural sections, where large families take their outing in the yards and make good wages while doing so.

A Waltham watch 15 Jewel, gold for trade for 22 Winchester rifle. Call on L. Davies Studio.

Free, fly swatters at Kreamer's for every fly.

its effect upon the dairy industry, this being one of the old, established creameries of the state.

The Oregon Agriculturalist is one of the substantial farm papers of the state, being a successor of the Rural Northwest and it has a large circulation among the farming communities in Oregon.

Mrs. Bascue leaves for Portland today to attend the millinery opening and preparing for the fall season. She expects to be absent about two weeks.

Daddy's Bedtime

Story — Windows That Are Hard To Break.



JACK had broken a window playing ball, and, according to his mother's rule, he had to buy a new pane out of his spending money.

"Thousands of the little shells, which the Filipinos call kapes, are gathered together by the fishermen. The shellfish, whose houses they are, live in the water of the ocean around the Philippine islands and are something like oysters, except that they are much flatter. They fasten themselves to a rock or to some other shellfish and sit and dream away their little lives until the net of some fisherman gathers them in, and their little house of shell is torn from their back and polished to make tiny windowpanes.

"In hot countries like the Philippines windows are not really needed. They are perhaps more for show than for use, since for comfort, windows must generally be kept wide open.

PLAIN REMEDY FOR CHICKEN LICE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 4.—A box of fine dust placed where the hens may have access to it during the fall and winter months will enable them to keep down the louse pest.

"Don't let the lice rob the egg basket. Summer is rapidly passing. It is time to begin planning for winter eggs. One of the foundation stones of good egg production is the health, vigor, and contentment of the hen.

American Women Are the Guiding Spirits, Men Are Led by Them

By Dr. BARNARD TAFT, Novelist, Lecturer and Sociologist of France

I HAVE NOTICED THAT WHEN A MAN AND WOMAN ARE WALKING TOGETHER IN THE STREETS OF AMERICAN CITIES THE WOMAN APPEARS TO BE LEADING THE MAN. SHE IS GUIDING HIM OR DIRECTING AND INSTIGATING HIS MOVEMENTS. WHERE SHE GOES HE GOES.

It is different in Europe, where man is the guiding spirit. I am also struck by the health and vigor of your women.

Knowing very little personally of family life in this country except what I have read and heard, I am not in a position to assert that women rule the household. I simply use my eyes when in the street. I say that, compared with man, woman LOOKS STRONG AND MASTERFUL, not necessarily tyrannical nor even unpleasantly autocratic.

It may be that the influence of the American woman is all for your good, but it may be otherwise. I do not know. I wasn't in America long enough to have practical experience of domestic conditions, but it is permissible to form an opinion on what one reads if certain visual points lend a sort of corroboration to what is printed and spoken.

McCoy Happenings

Mr. Logan of McMinnville, a son-in-law of J. K. Sears, visited in McCoy last week.

Dick Wigg was in Perrydale Saturday.

Mr. Baxter of Perrydale was in McCoy Saturday.

J. K. Sears visited in Portland on business last week.

G. W. Harry of McCoy is sick with a bad cold.

The McCoy store has changed hands. Mr. Jordon of Portland buying it. He moved to McCoy and has occupied the J. K. Sear's residence.

Mrs. G. W. Harry's mother arrived here from Wyoming to visit a few days.

Bill Lokke and wife visited relatives in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Williamson visited friends in Salem last week.

Eston Williamson visited at Crowley last week.

Roy Brunell went to Portland on business last week.

Guy Ott is running Jim Butterick's engine.

The farmers in this vicinity are commencing to reap their clover.

Dan Elliot is working on the grain elevator.

James Butterick and Dad Elliot were in Amity Saturday.

Chas. Depew and daughters visited in Amity Saturday.

B. L. Smuck was in Perrydale last week.

Jas. Butterick is making extensive repairs on his clover huller. He expects to start up in a week or so.

Ernest Harps has been working for P. T. Frizzell of Rickreall.

Lou Foist was in Perrydale Saturday.

Emma and Grace Miller of Corvallis are visiting their cousins, Mrs. Pickens and Mrs. Lou Foist, this week.

with them that serious results are noticeable. Now, it isn't practicable to dust the individual hens in a large flock, and it isn't necessary. If given an opportunity the hen will look after the lice question herself.

I said it was time to begin planning for winter eggs. It is also time to lay in a supply of fine dust. Sack it up or fill a barrel or box and store it in a good dry place for fall and winter use.

HOP MEN ARE ALL PROSPEROUS

New Hop Houses and Cooling Rooms Going up

This has been a building year among the hop men and farmers of the Independence section. We have told during the last few weeks of considerable building operations and the dairy men took the lead with new barns for dairy herds, now the hop men is in the light and we find them busy.

Murphy Brothers are building a new hop house on their place. Walker Brothers have an additional hop house under way on their farm. Sloper Brothers found it necessary to have more drying room so they are building a new hop house. Davidson and Hedges who had their hop houses to burn several years ago, rebuilt two of their houses last year and are putting up the third this spring.

Chas. Chaney is building a barn on his place, recently purchased of H. G. Seeley and W. V. Acos is building an addition to his barn in the American Bottom section.

The building season has been good this year, which indicates a prosperous farming community around Independence.

ROADS LOOKING BETTER EVERY DAY

American Bottom Section Getting Required Attention

The roads south of Independence in the American Bottom section are getting in pretty good shape. Supervisor Durrell has had charge of the grading work and besides putting in a number of fills, where cement culverts were ordered he has graded up the main road in many places, making the foundation for some permanent road work in this section.

We are informed graveling of these roads will be postponed until after hop picking is over. Mr. Durrell has been doing some road work this week for the Wigrich ranch, grading a road from their hop houses out to the road and otherwise improving the appearance of the premises.

State Printer Dies

Willis Scott Duniway, State Printer, died suddenly at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Portland. Mr. Duniway had been suffering from valvular heart trouble for 17 years, but his health did not break down until three years ago, during the heat of the political campaign in which he was a candidate for renomination. Not until four weeks ago today did his condition become grave. He was attacked by a severe chill when in a restaurant with Mrs. Duniway. He had been under the care of a nurse until this morning, and until a few minutes before the end was seated in a chair. Complaining of being tired, he lay down and expired almost immediately.

A native son, Willis S. Duniway was known throughout the state. He was a ready and forceful writer, a fluent speaker and debater. Aside from being a practical printer, he had served in an editorial capacity both on the New Northwest and the Oregonian.

If you are ailing, come and see me, examination free. Office hours 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. David Boydston's residence. Dr. E. James Scheetz. Phone, Main 6621.

Ladies' aprons all sizes and colors from 15c, 2 for 25c up to 75c each for the waitress girl, the nurse, the housewife, the hired girl and for the hop pickers, with caps to match free with every large apron. House dresses all sizes and colors of percale and prints \$1.00 to \$2.00. Conkey & Walker.