INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

## CONSTRUCTION

## **Building to Siletz**

Part of Work will Start from Siletz East, Part West from near Airlie

A welcome report reaches the Monitor office this week when we learn that actual construction on the Valley and Siletz Railroad is to begin at once. This means the building of the big saw mill at Independence by the Falls City Lumber Company and the employment of probably 200 mes the year around in the mill.

Sunday morning a crew of surveyers arrived in Independence on the Southern Pacific and they immediately left to take charge of the survey work for the new railroad, for which most of the right of way has already been purchased, the balance of which is now being secured through condemnation proceedings in the circuit court.

Construction material is being assembled and actual construction work to be commenced Monday is the report given us. The building as now projected begins near Airlie on the Southern Pacific line and will extend to the timber of the Siletz, later it will probably be extended on to the coast. Work is to begin at both FIES ITSELF WITH THE TRUE. IS THE BASIS OF BEAUTY, WHILE ends of the right of way and the road will be built as fast as possible. It will be a standard gauge line and built of a good weight of steel and made a first In short, it has been an awful caricature of what woman would look like class road for all purposes.

This new line means much for this city and this part of Polk DER HER UGLY, BUT IT INJURES HER HEALTH. Begincounty and marks an era of development for Polk county that over the pins, corsets and gowns, storehouses of microbes and dust and will mean much added wealth ending with the method of covering her feet, everything conspires and an increased population in against her respiration and her digestion. this section of the county.

### NOT WHAT HE WANTED BUT JUST AS GOOD THOUGH MIND. She will demand clothes that EXPRESS HARMONY with

Cooper Wednesday morning at his home when a new arrival was handed over by Dr. Stork. "It is a girl" said the doctor. Well that is not what I planned on, but it is just as good though. The new arrival weighed nine pounds, the mother and babe be a fine boy.

### MORE STREET INPROVEMENT is completed as now planned, will number about 15.

## Done on Many Streets

Fourth street. The city council tion. made this order at their last session and also set aside a day to

to have C street paved, and quite York. His certificates of regis.
a number of the property owners tration show he has passed the Thursday afternoon as the date of have stated they were in favor of state examination boards of Or- sentence Walt r L Tooze Jr. the paving.

D. C., jumped into the public eye Daily Herald.

again when Eleanor Fay, a 22 year old Portland girl attempted NEWSPAPER bolic acid, August 11, leaving a TO BEGIN bolic acid, August 11, leaving a note beside her saying "Louis, you wronged. Your life ought to be happy at the expense of mine. Burn my body. Don't Next Week Sees Railroad tell the folks." She was rushed Oregonian, Journal, Teleto the Oakland hospital and may

### ENGINEERS ARRIVE SUNDAY IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON IN TOWN

rangements to put in a fine new Main street and expects to have as good display windows as are in the city. The whole front of the store will be remodelled.

the contract for filling in the ence at 9 a. m. Saturday and abutments to the county bridge leave at 9:30 is the announcement on C street. The cement bridge sent out by the publicity agent was completed Tuesday and the Mark Woodruff of the Portland, big cement mixers was shipped Eugene and Eastern electric. out by the contractors.

orchards farm shipped out a trio with the industries and develop-

# **MEN COMING**

## gram and Other Representatives to Be Here

O. A. Kreamer has made ar- PORTLAND, EUGENE, EASTERN

plate glass front to his store on Officials Sending These Men on a Special Three Day Trip Through the Valley

Lindon & Kibby were awarded The train will reach Independ-The train is being sent out that

the newspaper men of Portland C. A. Dossett of the Endolane may become better acquainted

Women of Future Will Not Be

Slaves to Fashion

By JEAN FINOT,

Celebrated French Writer and Artist

SHE WILL AT LEAST KNOW THAT THE NATURAL, WHICH IDENTI-

FOOLISH FASHION USUALLY DESTROYS THE TRUE AND THE

pression or the exaggeration of the prominent parts of woman's form.

saults of fashion during the ages, for NOT ONLY DOES IT REN-

ning with the hats which weary her head and disturb her brain; passing

THE WOMAN OF TODAY IS ANXIOUS TO EXPRESS HER IN-

The individual woman will want personal costumes instead of fresh

fashions that INJURE HER BODY AND THEREFORE HER

her body, her coloring and soul. That women still cling to the RIDIC-

ULOUS IN DRESS is not so surprising when we remember that a few

best hall in this section when it and perhaps others. The party

DIVIDUALITY IN HER NATURE AND MENTALITY AND WILL SOON

DESIRE TO EXPRESS HERSELF IN HER COSTUMES.

The history of fashion during the century has either been the com-

Woman must be really beautiful if she has been able to resist the as-

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE WILL NOT BE A SLAVE TO FASH-

ION, AND THIS WILL DO MUCH TO ENHANCE HER BEAUTY.

#### Harry Block, while working on the mixer for the Linden & Kibby Construction Construction Construction Company, got his hand caught in the machinery. badly mashing his hand.

Miss Laura Bain of Albany and Miss Lillian Molson or Port-land were guests of Mrs. J. To Fetzer this week.

Hop tickets printed at the Monitor office.

THE LEGHORNS BEAT THEM ALL

The Plymouth Rocks are dandy fowl; The Reds and Dottes ditts; The Buckeyes and the Dominiques And Javas the also.

The Brahmas, Coshins and Langshane Are not to be second at They are the slouts of the coop And bully reasted fat

The Dorkings, Red Caps, Orpinstons, Are English don't show know. And when they're fattened up with milk They really aren't slow Then come the Polish and Hamburg.

The Houdan and Crevecour. Ve mention also the La Esche And Gamecock with sharp spur.

The Cornish, Malays, Samatras, Are in the Standard hoo. You'll find also some just for show if you the book look through. Minorcus, Andaiusians, Ancouns and Spanish, too, Are near the top for laying eggs, But all their legs are blus.

The Leghorns we have left to last, Because these other birds.

When you keep tab on laying stunts.

Are seconds and slow thirds

White Legitorns don't wear feather legs, They don't put on much must, But when it comes to laying eggs You bet they can't be beat.
C. M. BARNITZ.

### DESTRUCTIVE APPLE BLOTCH.

Disease That Costs Thousands of Dollars to Fruit Growers Each Year. Apple blotch is the most destructive fruit disense in Kansas, causing thousands of dollars' loss every year. It can be almost entirely prevented on fruit the first year, even to badly infested orchards, says D. E. Lewis, who is assistant in horticulture at the Kan sas Agricultural college at Manhattan,

It is impossible to control blotch after it has gained entrance to the fruit. No blotch can be seen at the time of the first spraying, but if the spores are present on the twigs in cankers it means you will have blotch on the fruit unless it is sprayed. Blotch is not visible to the naked eye for two or bree weeks after it has entered the

The solution used in sprnying for this fungous disease is bordeaux mixture. This is made from three pounds



Photograph by Missouri state fruit exper

APPLE BLOTCH.

of copper sulphate, four pounds of time of thoroughbred buff Brahmas to ment of the Willamette Valley and fifty gallons of water It is important that all the copper sulphate be all the time with the other one-half and The Hop City lodge of Moose papers of Portland for a three these two dilute solutions allowed to run together at the same time into the

The first application should be three room purposes. The whole sec. Journal, Posten (Swedish), The bad cases, will be required about four to six weeks after the petals, fall, and noth. In mild cases the second apptication may be applied from three to third may be omitted. Bordeaux mixture must not be used during wet weather. If the weather is damp at the regular time of spraying apply lime and sulphur and spray with the bordeaux as soon as the weather becomes

for the new building.

LOW.

The new structure will be of each day for play, for work, and front and modern plate glass dis- prised how much more you will Chamberlin as chairman of play windows. The building will accomplish. have a width of 31 feet and a If you are raising garden stuff Smith of Arizona successfa depth of 70 feet and probabaly to exhibit, do not neglect it. The Myers as chairman of the irri-

gents furnishings firm, who will pumpkins and potatoes of the servation. move to Independence from Al- moisture they need, and they bany. They are to have pos- will not grow to be prize winners. tirely deprived of a vacation, but session of the new building Nov- If you are raising poultry, do not as to having to work hard, you ember 1, but as their lease in fail to feed the fowls regularly really ought to be thankful for Albany expires September 1st, and well and handle them care that. Hard work does not hurt they will probably open in tem- fully so they will be gentle and you if you do not chafe and worry porary quarters here before that in good condition.

## **BIG STORE**

## Ba Built on Main Street at Once Fer New Firm

#### FURNISHING STORE

Geo. L. Whiteaker to Build the New Building to be Ready for Occupancy November 1st.

tween employers and employees.

WOULD BE OF INESTIMABLE VALUE.

LABOR MUCH MORE QUICKLY THAN ELSEWHERE.

Therefore it is a MERE PRETENSE in some cases.

several days in this city this week visiting his brother C. W. Irvine.

Dr. H. Chas. Dunsmore will run one of the stores that will be fitted up to furnish supplies locally to hop pickers in the American Bottom section.

Ray Russell returned to Independence this week to undergo surgical treatment, as the result of getting two of his fingers badhis hand.

#### TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS

I hope you are all having a good time during vacation, playing, working some, and reading some; and not forgetting to pre-

Pensioning by Law

By JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman Trade Agreement

Committee, National Civic Federation

HAVE no hesitation in saying that a system of

old age pensions GRANTED BY LAW would

be infinitely better in this country than the pres-

ent haphazard old age pensions that are dependent

upon private generosity or upon the agreements be-

American workingmen and workingwomen prefer that their wage

SOME FORM OF OLD AGE PENSIONING BY LAW IS A NECES

SITY HERE. THE TRADE LIFE OF THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN

IS THE SHORTEST OF ANY WORKINGMAN. THE INTENSITY AND

SPEEDING OF THE PACE SET HERE ARE SUCH THAT MEN WEAR

OUT, ARE INJURED OR OTHERWISE INCAPACITATED FOR FURTHER

It has been said, of course, that the higher wages here and the con-

We hear a good deal about the pensioning of aged employees by cor-

sequently better food and living conditions offset this strain by fortify-

ing the worker against it. This DOES NOT NECESSARILY FOL-

a private beneficence-when the man or woman is nearing the age at

which the pension should go into effect he or she may be dismissed.

honorable.

to get the free rate.

a vacation, and do not have time

to prepare anything for the fair."

really to set apart certain hours

should be sufficient to enable them to lay aside enough to provide for

their old age. But in the absence of a wage scale that makes this con-

dition possible OLD AGE PENSIONS FROM THE GOVERNMENT

# HAS BEGUN

## **Ridders Started Threshing** Their Grain Friday

ly hurt by a timber falling on CROPS WILL BE FAIRLY 6000

First Threshing Starts near Wells and Buena Vista All Will Soon Be at Work

The usual early morning whispare your exhibits for the school tle of the thresher is with us Another big improvement to fairs. Had you thought about again. Friday morning Ridder Main street is announced this how soon they will be here? Only Brothers started threshing their week in the building of a new a few short weeks now, and the wheat and oats and Monday saw S1x70 foot brick on Main street, time will pass quickly. Procras- the machines at work in different joining the old Star Theatre tination is said to be the thief of sections of the county. At Buena building on the north. The ten- time. Do not let it be the thief Vista E. B. Gobat started his ants occupying the old wooden of those prizes you have no doubt thresher on the M. C. Anderson structures at this location are to had your heart set on winning, farm and then moved to the vacate the premises at once and It is so easy to waste time and Harley Prather place where he the old buildings will be torn out get slack in our habits, especially threshed about 2000 bushels of probably next week to make room during vacation. Everyone ought wheat and oats. We are also informed that threshing is now in full force in the Wells section We Need Some Form of Old Age and the machines now out all have plenty of grain ripe enough to keep them running until the threshing season closes.

> State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of State Olcott publicity announced that they would support Plimpton and stoed for him at the meeting. The Governor, it is understood, refrained from voting.

The Board also decided to acquire a plant, and appointed a committee of three members to negotiate with Mrs. Duniway for the present plant. Should the Board be able to acquire it at a price which it feels that it can pay it will purchase it. The members of the committee appointed are: George Putnam, editor of the of the Medford perations. Such pensions usually come from a fund to which the em- Mail-Tribune; Carey Hayter, ployees and the corporations have jointly contributed. There is always of George M. Orton of Portone great drawback to the actual practical value of old age pensions as

Washington, Aug 12-Senate Democratic steering committee today assigned Chamberlin to the chairmanship of the military affairs committe. brick, with a fine press brick for reading. You will be sur- Myers of Moutana succeeds the public lands committee, weeds will keep growing these hot days just the same, and if property to Missall & Knapp, a you do not keep them hoed or small state of Mississippi succeeds

> about it. Our best and greatest If you expect to exhibit sewing people had to work hard. Surand win that sewing machine, mounting difficulties brings out gold watch, or some other attrac- the best that is in you, and detive prize, you have no time to velops strength of character, lose. If you would win in the The best exhibits at the school bread making contest, you can- fairs last year were generally not practice too much. Do not made by children who had to be afraid of soiling your hands work hard. Loafers do not win with the dough. It is no disgrace prizes at fairs nor in the battles to work, and horny hands are of life.

Perhaps you are not acquainted Do not overlook the fact that with Mr. Churchill, our new State the railroads will carry your ex- Superintendent, but you will hibits to and from the State Fair have an opportunity to meet him free of charge. The children of some day, I hope. I am sure you no other state are so generously will like him; he says he is very treated by the railroads, so far much interested in the boys and as we know. Do not fail to read girls of Oregon, and especially in the rules and regulations in the seeing them learn the practical State Fair Prize List which tells things of life. He is anxious to you what you have to do in order see definite results from the Industrial Department. It is up to Some boy or girl who reads you to show such results, boys this may say "I have to work and girls, and I am sure you will hard all the time and never have do your part.

Very truly yours. N. C. Maria, I hope very few of you are en- Feild Worker Industrial Fairs.

#### Well Doctor is it a boy or girl centuries ago men suffered themselves to be held in by waists and stays were the words credited to "Ted" and tight knee breeches. They were large hats, much lace, long chains and other accessories that were considered a necessary part of fashion.

under more normal conditions.

are doing nicely and "Ted" is at its meeting last week days trip beginning Friday mornable to be about. The editor of closed a contract for the Camp. ing, August 15 at 8 a. m. and the the Monitor wishes to congratu- bell hall over Craven & Moore's papers that will be represented late him and hopes his next will store and are having the hall in this "find out what we have Moose and they will have the Bulletin, Zeitung, Scandinavian

City Council Orders Work this week to move his jewelry newspaper men with a glad wel-New cement side walks, curb- occupy the south window of this of this section of Polk county ing, and the graveling and grad store. He will put in new fix. While half an hour is but a short ing of streets to grade has been tures and otherwise improve the time yet they can see and learn ordered in all the streets south of jewelry department of his store a little in this short space of time. Monmouth street and west of when moving to this hew loca-

ing colleges of Chicago and at opening of court this morning. A movement is also under way tended different clinics in New

parties in Washington Tuesday, and the company takes a representative of each of the big daily overhauled for lodge and club trip" are: Oregonian, Telegram, ond story has been secured by the Spectator, Chamber of Commerce

The people of Independence four weeks after the first, and the H. J. Rowe made arrangements should meet these railroad and store from C street to the Red come and show them the varied Cross Pharmacy building and will resources and prosperous farms

Dallas, Or., Aug., 11.-Murder in the second degree was the ver-Dr. Lowe, the well-known op- dict returned by the jury in the give the property owners an op- tician and optometrist, has asso- murder case of Louis Davis, portunity to appear before the ciated with him in his practice an charged with the killing of Eliza council regarding this matter. equally skilled eye specialist, Dr. Stewart at Ballston, June 30th Part of this territory was cov- J. G. Turner. Dr. Turner has The verdict was found at 10 above improvements signed by perience as an oculist. He was to the court's instruction, it was of profit the people living in the territory graduated from one of the lead- not returned into court until the

egon, Washington, Idaho and attorney for the defense, will Canada. Dr. Lowe is to be con- file a motion for appeal. The Louis R. Glavis, who was a gratulated on acquiring the asso-spot light player at the time of ciation of so eminent a practi-

Chas. G. Irvine, a former Independence business man, spent

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Vice President

ington, cease the practice of maintaining representatives at the capital, the sooner will it be possible to get business down to a ered by a petition asking for the had more than 18 years' of ex- o'clock Saturday night, but owing FAIRS WITH A MINIMUM OF ANXIETY, yet with a maximum

> IF THEY WILL ONLY FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH MONEY THEY ARE SPENDING IN FINANCING CAMPAIGNS, HOW MUCH THEY ARE PUTTING INTO ORGANIZATION AND HOW MUCH THE WASHING-TON BUREAUS COST, AND IF THEY WILL ONLY THEN SIT DOWN LIKE SENSIBLE MEN AND COMPUTE THE AMOUNT OF WORRY AND HOW THEY ARE SHORTENING THEIR LIVES BY THIS CON-TINUOUS TURMOIL THEY WILL AGREE WITH ME THAT THEY WILL BE FAR BETTER OFF IF THEY WILL TAKE THEIR BUSINESS OUT OF POLITICS.

that comes over election results.

## Separate Business From Politics

THE sooner all the great interests close their headquarters in Wash-

You cannot count in dollars and cents the element of WEAR AND the Pinchot affair in Washington. tioner as a co-laborer.—Albany ond degree murder is life im- TEAR UPON THE HUMAN FRAME AND MIND in the worry