

REPORT MORE R.R. BUILDING

Valley and Siletz Building Down Peedee

MEN RUSHED WAY FALLS CITY

This will Open Another Big Body of Timber to Mill at Independence

A report was received at the Monitor office this week that the Valley and Siletz railroad was to open up another tract of timber to the Independence market, and that men and machinery had been shipped in through Falls City, to the head of the Peedee and that actual construction work is being carried on down the Peedee to the junction of this river with the main lines.

This railroad will open up to Independence the timber lying south of Falls City and bring to market all of the timber lying west and south of the divide back of Falls City.

This is the feasible method of marketing the timber and means much to Independence.

Camps are strung all along the right of way from Airlie to Kings Valley and work is being rushed by the railroad people.

CITY TO GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE

The Weary Willies and Ne'er do Wells Get New Steel Cell

The city dads decided a few weeks ago that the old land mark known as the city bastille must go and this week John Bramberg has been busy putting in a cement floor in the rear of the city hall, while the plumbers have been connecting up with the sewer and water system and a new set of steel cages has been unloaded in the alley and will be placed at once.

The old frequenters of the former jail will have a new birth hereafter and all the latest improvements will be added for the ease and comfort of the unfortunate.

Marshall Tupper states he will pick them with care from now on as he wishes to keep the new city hotel neat and clean.

BRIDGE READY FOR USE SOON IS PLAN

Traffic Hindered by the C Street Approaches Not Being in Place Early

The Linden, Kibbey construction company, who are filling in the approaches to the new cement bridge at the foot of C street have a large auto truck to do the hauling, and they load and unload about 20 yards of gravel an hour. They are getting the approach from the river side pretty well in and have planked over the ap-

proach from the street to the bridge at the west end. They wish to get the bridge in shape for use in hauling gravel and cement for their paving work on the different streets.

AUTOMOBILES SHOULD NOT STAND AT STORES

Dry Goods and Grocery Stores Need Room in Front for Teams

Several parties have spoken to the editor of the Monitor about automobiles standing in front of the dry goods and grocery stores for several hours at a time. While the autos do not hinder the trade in front of the little business places, it makes a difference with the big stores, where farmers come with provisions to unload and people wish to load up with merchandise for the hop yards, etc.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Sept.—"Young gardeners entering vegetables for premiums at agricultural, school, county and state fairs must exercise special care in the entries if they would receive favorable notice from the judges and win the valuable premiums

BIG MEETING BOOST FAIR

At Isis Theatre Tuesday Next

DALLAS BAND IS ALSO COMING

Everybody Invited to Come and Help Get Together

The Monitor received a telephone message from Dallas Wednesday that arrangements had been completed for a big booster meeting at Independence Tuesday evening in the Isis Theatre.

They will bring their band along to make music, while recitations, singing and speaking will make up a part of the program.

The Monitor was given to understand that the program is a good one and it is all free.

Don't worry, but come and have a good time and help boost the fair.

Word has just been received that Mrs. Vina Clark, sister of Mrs. F. A. Patterson, died very suddenly at her home near Derry.

known of the pomp and bustle of a city life.

By a close attention to the diversified columns of newspapers, we are enabled to catch the 'manners living as they rise.' In one column may be seen the march of armies and the fate of nations; and in another, the humble advertisement of the humblest dealer. All may find instruction, amusement or interest, from the hoary sage to the lisping school boy.

Every subscriber to a newspaper should carefully preserve them in regular files, for the benefit of his posterity. After the lapse of 40 or 50 years, to look over these and examine the important occurrences of former days, will give a clearer view, than can be found in any history.

The best account of our revolutionary war may be obtained in this way; and no doubt, the rising generation will in future times anxiously look to newspapers, for the particulars of the recent war, which has conferred such high honors on our countrymen.

It is erroneous to suppose the newspapers are less valuable during peace than in times of war. It is true, those who delight in recitals of bloody scenes, and ruined towns will find less to gratify that barbarous appetite; but all who wish for improvement or delight in sentiment, will find an increased value from the attention paid to science, arts, agriculture, history, biography, morality, religion, humor, poetry, &c.

The man "who can't find time" to read one newspaper during the week must be truly a slave to ignorance or poverty. The truth is, however, that it is an excuse for indolence and parsimony, and thus whole families are deprived of information, on those points which afford one half the conversation of society. They are content to borrow from their more intelligent or more cunning neighbors; thus existing in the language of the poet to "vegetate and die."

It is hoped however that such are few. Our political welfare so essentially depends on a general diffusion of intelligence, and we have so many examples in the old world, of ignorant people being the slaves of superstition and tyranny that our young Republic should lose no opportunity to establish on the only permanent foundation.

Much rioting occurred at Dublin, Ireland, in connection with the tramway strike.

Thirteen persons were prostrated by the heat in Minneapolis last Saturday. The thermometer registered 95 degrees.

Dispatches received from Nanking report that the northern armies completely sacked that city. The looting and other excesses lasted three days.

Reports from Stuttgart, Germany, say that 12 persons were killed and 11 others injured, five perhaps fatally, when a demented school teacher named Wagner ran amuck in two German villages.

The championship of the world with the free rifle which goes to the winner of the international union 300 meter five man match, was won by Switzerland at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Violent popular anger is expressed against China in Tokio because of the killing of four Japanese by rioting troops of the Chinese government at Nankin. The Tokio press discusses the affair with much bitterness, and the Japanese foreign office has protested vigorously to the Pekin government.

J. P. Morgan & Co. has served notice on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad that it is the intention of the company to cease acting as fiscal agents of the line. Mr. Morgan says it is the purpose to leave the road a free hand in management of its financial affairs.

Believing the Michigan copper miners strike will be prolonged, the military authorities have begun preparations for cold weather. Orders have been given for woolen uniforms, sweaters, and gloves for 500 men. The men will be thoroughly equipped for the winter.

The "Municipal Spoonery" is the name given by Denver young men to the Neighborhood house established by the city park board in connection with the municipal playgrounds at Elyria, a Denver suburb. Under municipal regulations young lovers may bill and ooo therein, it is said, to their hearts' content.

COUNTY FAIR AT DALLAS

September 23, 24, 25, Days Set for Big Meet

SCHOOL EXHIBIT TO BE FEATURE

Independence Plans on Taking Part in County Fair and Helping Make it a Success

The county fair is attracting more attention daily. The exhibits promise to be good in all departments and the Independence section expects to win its full share of prizes. The people are looking forward to the meeting Tuesday at the Isis Theatre when the reports of progress from the Dallas people will be made.

The school fair exhibit is one of the most promising—the children of Polk county being much interested in this feature. Not only this but as a fore runner of the state fair this section of the exhibit is attracting attention, as the winners of this county will be the competitors at Salem.

years edition of the Woodstock Observer at Woodstock Vermont, of 1821 among the notes we find:

"The number of inhabitants of the city of Philadelphia is 63,695. The population of Missouri is 66,607."

"Whoever knows his own weaknesses and has the sense to endeavor to get rid of them, will find himself as fully employed, in his own mind, as a physician in a hospital."

"Gov. McMinn of Tennessee states that state owns 12,000,000 acres of vacant land."

IMPROVEMENTS AT PARKER GOING ON NOW

Mr. Zielesh Erecting Store Building, Residence and Making Other Improvements

Charles Smiley has been in charge of the building of several buildings at Parker Station for Mr. Zielesh.

The improvements consist of a new residence, a store building

HOP MARKET LOOKS GOOD

Independence Crop Will Be Short This Year

GRADE TO BE BEST POSSIBLE

Ten Days Will Probably See Crop all Picked

Last year there was marketed from Independence about 4,000,000 pounds of hops, about 13,500 bales or 2,700,000 pounds of these hops were stored in the Southern Pacific warehouse, the balance going either through the private warehouse in the old cannery building or by other route from here. The crop was some short owing to the rain and mould.

It is estimated that the crop this year will not be a large one, although there may be as many hops as last year when all are gathered in. The crop though, will be exceptionally good in quality.

It is estimated that ten days more will see the crop practically all picked and dried.

There is plenty of pickers this year. It is reported that at the Horst Bros. yard 1200 pickers are employed; Wiggin-Richardson have about 800 pickers, and almost all the yards have from 100 to 350, a low estimate being 7000 pickers in the fields this year and it is stated that in the vicinity of Independence probably \$175,000 will be paid the pickers alone for gathering in the crop. This amount augmented by the money needed to pay the other help will bring the total to more than \$200,000.

Every indication points to a good price for hops. It is reported that a number of buyers have sold short and must deliver while the demand will undoubtedly be up to the average. There are no old hops left in the hands of the brewers, the buyers or the raisers and the price should be good.

It is estimated that from Independence alone will be shipped this year almost one half as many hops as will go from the whole state of New York.

In speaking of the yield practically all growers in the Independence district state their yield is spotted this year in regard to quantity, some parts being heavy and others being light, but the quality is first class in all instances.

BIG SKATE RACE SATURDAY

Saturday, September 13, 1913 at Independence Skating Rink

C. L. Root Runs Again in Contest with Two Good Skaters

H. Carr of Parsons, Kansas, is considered one of the best skaters now in this state and C. L. Root won four championship contests of this state during the last four years, and is the state champion, having never been beaten. The third party is a dark horse and promises to make the contest lively.

This contest will be at the Auditorium Skating Rink Saturday, September 13 for a prize.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged spectators. Don't fail to attend.

Polk should have a successful fair and stock show, on account of her varied resources and perfect stock. There is no reason why fine exhibits of wheat, oats, corn, vegetables, walnuts, almonds, canned and fresh fruits, hops, clover, and the different hay crops, etc., should not be extensive. Polk county creamery butter, flour, and cereal foods, dried fruits and other manufactured and prepared products should make up a part of the exhibit. The stock exhibit will undoubtedly be extensive and the fair should be a big success.

Independence will probably have a special day when the whole town will be present at Dallas.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE HOP PICKER AND WORKING MAN

"They Say I'm Worth Double My Price—Jomo 1776"

"My makers cut me perfectly and made me into my perfect, handsome shape. Instead of stretching me, that's why I'll fit you at the try-on, and won't lose my shape nor make your feet uncomfortable as long as I live. I'm a big, tough, sturdy shoe, but I'll give you comfort like you never had before.

"I'll endure all the abuse you can give me—other working shoes at any price.

"There are many good things about me which you should know. Hence, I ask you to see me at once at my dealer—learn the truth—find out why I am 'The Working Shoe Worth Double Its Price.'

"My dealer will be glad to show me to you. He has a great line of dress shoes for all the family, priced at economical prices. He carries me in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch tops. When shall I see you?—JOMO 1776, stamped on my sole."



I am for Sale Where they sell the Famous line of Utz & Dunn glove fitting shoes

FOR THE LADIES
CONKEY & WALKER
The Leading Store
INDEPENDENCE - - - OREGON

FI ST HOPS TO ARRIVE AT WAREHOUSE HERE

Buena Vista Hop Company Bring First Lot to Warehouse Here

Last year Adam Green had the first hops in the warehouse, but this year he takes fourth place, the Buena Vista hop company getting here first. The hops are coming in pretty lively now, Tom Fennell probably has the most in the warehouse of any grower. Tuesday morning saw one or more wagon loads of hops in the warehouse for the Buena Vista Hop Co., Tom Fennell, Adam Green, Darnon & Bohannon, The Aluvial Land Company and Tod Hunter.

The Monitor was loaned a

LISTEN! -:- OUR MOTTO!

Small Profits Quick Sales

BARGAINS IN HAIR GOODS

Beautiful long hair German switches and glossy, full length French hair switches at a saving of one half over any city store. We guarantee to match your hair. Make all your wants known at the

VARIETY STORE

F. J. SIMSON, PROPRIETOR

Dealer in General Variety Goods of All Kinds

C Street, : Independence, : Oregon

offered," says Prof. Bouquet of the Department of Horticulture, O. A. C.

"Heretofore too many fairs have been exhibitions of vegetable monstrosities while commercial specimens of money value have been conspicuous by their absence. The boys and girls of Oregon must see that the vegetables that they exhibit are clean, smooth, uniform in size, color and shape, and true to type of the variety. Something must be exhibited that will catch the eye of the judge. Nothing is of more importance than that the specimen should be clean and show great care in preparation previous to exhibition. Enormous specimens of beets, radishes, carrots and squash are to be discouraged, but the contestant should make it a point in selecting his specimens in the field to choose them for the qualities which have been named above. Aim for quality, not for quantity. Children must be encouraged to

exhibit vegetables that are of the highest market value.

"Root vegetables should be clean, of moderate size, smooth and the individual specimens uniform as far as possible in all aspects. Cabbage and lettuce and such like vegetables should be solid and of proper and commercial size. The cauliflower which is shown should be compact, white and free from blemishes; the celery well blanched and large.

"Furthermore aim to fulfill the requirements specified in each entry. If three melons are called for, then exhibit only three; if six beets, then only six, and those of the greatest uniformity and proper size. The rules and regulations should be carefully read and then no disappointments will follow in that regard."

SAVING YOUR PAPERS

Woodstock, Vt., Observer, June 1821

The charms of newspaper reading to the intelligent farmer, who values the instruction of himself and his family, constitute the relish of the week, and furnish abundance for profitable reflection and conversation. If he is a patriot, he cannot be insensible to the welfare of his country. If he is a philanthropist, he feels a concern for his fellow men, however distant. If he is a father, he loses no opportunity to instruct his children; and cannot but view the "passing tidings of the times," as a most essential part of their education. The distant from the metropolis, tho secluded from society, he can know all that is necessary to be

MILLINERY OPENING

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

I will have a complete showing of fall and winter hats. I am going to give a number with every \$1.00 purchase for the next sixty days. The one who gets the lucky number gets a neck piece and muff made of silk plush lined throughout with satin, worth \$15.00. Someone will get it, who will it be? See it in my window.

MRS. BASCUE on C Street