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## BOOSTER MEETING

### Dallas Comes to Invite Independence Over

### ISIS THEATRE WELL FILLED

### Break Down by Part of Dallas Boosters Enroute a Bad Feature for the Meeting

The people of Independence showed a spirit of cooperation Tuesday night at the big booster meeting for the county fair. The Isis Theatre was well filled and would have been taxed to its utmost if the Dallas contingent had all arrived on time. A break down on the road detained a good part of the band and many of the principal speakers and entertainers, and consequently many who came left before the meeting was started.

A little after nine the big truck came in with the band boys on it and the music feature was started. The house filled up comfortably full and the meeting was enthusiastic and successful.

Attorney Hayter, Secretary Miles, and others of Dallas spoke, while Attorney Swope represented Independence at the meeting. The plans of the fair, the necessity of cooperation, the get-together spirit were the main features of the speaking.

The people of Independence showed the spirit of fairness and on every side was assurance of cooperation and support in the movement. Independence being the great center of many of the leading industries of the county this cooperation on the part of our people was deeply appreciated and Dallas feels much pleased in the assurance they have from our people. This county is too small for petty jealousies and the Monitor feels that the only method that should appeal to the people of these two communities is that of cooperation.

While both individually want all they can get, when a decision is made then the other should join hands because in every public movement the permanent results come to all communities alike, while the main expense must be borne by the community chosen to represent the county.

Independence will be at Dallas September 23, 24, 25 and there in goodly numbers.

## SCHOOL HOUSE MEETING

### Supt. Seymour Holds Meeting and Chooses School Leader Here

Miss Ivy Burton was chosen at the meeting to take charge of the school exhibit from Independence and all children of this district who have material to exhibit, either from the farm, handiwork, cooking, or otherwise, are requested to see Miss Burton regarding this matter.

Supt. Seymour held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the public school building at which those in-

terested in the children's movement were present and took part.

Wednesday morning word was received in Independence that the hop house and hops of S. E. Irvine had burned, making an almost total loss. While some insurance was carried, there was not near enough to cover the loss sustained. The origin of the fire is not known, as the whole building was ablaze when first seen. One load of hops had been hauled to town to the warehouse, but the rest were all stored there and were burned.

Mr. Irvine had just contracted the sale of his farm, the property to be transferred after hop picking.

## HOPVILLE SPECIALS

Most of the hops will be picked by the last of this week. Hubbard and Jones finished picking Wednesday and report a fine crop of hops this year.

Elwood Hartman has been very successful selling groceries at the Sloper hop ranch and to the pickers working in the surrounding yard, the groceries being furnished by Drexler & Alexander.

Mike Goetz has finished picking his peaches. He had a bountiful crop for the first years bearing.

Carl Percival is seen daily riding to and fro in his auto, busily looking after his hop interests.

Miss Lorene Richard of Corvallis visited over Sunday with Miss Marie Jones.

C. A. McLaughlin finished picking hops Wednesday at the Hirschberg yards.

Guy Fitch Phelps, author of Ethel Vale, will deliver his lecture on how White Slaves traps girls at the M. E. Church next Sunday eve at 8 o'clock.

There was a largely attended dance at the Wigrich dance hall Saturday evening several car loads driving over from Salem and Independence. Among those from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Roy DeArmond, J. E. Hubbard, G. W. Conkey, P. M. Kirkland, O. D. Butler, Chet Long, P. H. Drexler, E. E. Paddock, Mrs. Guy Walker, Layton Smith, H. Hirschberg and many others. The Wigrich halls were very popular and under excellent management.

Mr. and Mrs. Covey of the Covey Motor Co., and Mr. Mrs. C. J. Hubbard drove up from Portland Saturday for a short visit with the letters parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hubbard.

C. E. Clodfelter, a former business man of Independence, who is now Portland manager of the North American Accident Insurance Co. was an Independence visitor this week.

## THE OREGON ELECTRIC

### Builds Big Warehouse at East Independence

The Oregon Electric made its first important move this month to handle the business of the section opposite Independence through which the lines run. A new warehouse is almost completed and it has been built large enough to handle a good share of the hops raised in the East Independence districts.

Carpenters have been rushing work on the building and several hop growers have started to deliver hops in this warehouse this year.

## SCHOOL BOOKS NEEDED

The following are the lists of the regular text books for each grade, beside which there are a good many "supplementary" ones:

First Grade	
Wheeler's Primer	25c
Sloan's First Book	25c
Wheeler's First Reader	25c
Palmer's Primary Writing	15c
Second Grade	
Wheeler's Second Reader	35c
Palmer's Primary Writing	15c
Third Grade	
Wheeler's Third Reader	45c

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE WORKING MAN

### "They Say I'm Worth Double My Price" JOMO 1776 The Working Shoe

#### WORTH DOUBLE ITS PRICE

"My makers cut me perfectly and mould 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—I'll shed water—resist wear and last longer than any other working shoe at any price. There are many things about me which you should know. Hence, I ask you to see me at once at my dealers—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. They carry me in 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch tops. When shall I see you? Jomo 1776 stamped on my sole."



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Hick's Speller	22c
Rigler's Arithmetic	35c
Palmer's Business Writing	5c
Outlook Spelling Blank	5c
Fourth Grade	
Wheeler's Fourth Reader	45c
Hick's Speller	22c
Kimball's Elementary English	36c
Rigler's Arithmetic	35c
Palmer's Business Writing	25c
Outlook Spelling Blank	5c
Fifth Grade	
Wheeler's Fifth Reader	55c
Hick's Speller	22c
Kimball's Elementary English	36c
Watson & White Arithmetic	60c
Tarr & McMurray Geography	\$1.00
Ritchies Primer of Sanitation	45c
B & B Int. History	60c
Palmer's Business Writing	25c
Outlook Spelling Blank	5c
Sixth Grade	
Wheeler's Fifth Reader	55c
Hick's Speller	22c
W & W Arithmetic	60c
Kimball's Elementary Eng.	36c

Tarr & McMurray Geography	\$1.00
B & B Int. History	60c
Palmer's Business Writing	25c
Outlook Spelling Blank	5c
Krohn's Graded Lessons in Hygiene	50c
Seventh Grade	
Elson's Book 3, Reader	60c
Hick's Speller	22c
Kimball's Elementary English No. 2	45c
W & W Arithmetic	60c
Tarr & McMurray's Geography	\$1.00
Mace School History	90c
Palmer's Business Writing	25c
Outlook Spelling Blank	5c
Eighth Grade	
Elson's Book 4, Reader	60c
Hick's Speller	22c
Kimball's Elementary English No. 2	45c
W & W Arithmetic	60c
Mace School History	90c
Palmer's Business Writing	25c
Burkett's Agriculture for Beginners	70c
Reinsch's Civil Gov't	65c
Outlook Spelling Blanks	5c

I wonder if the postman knows how he distributes joys and woes with every trip he makes? He plods along from door to door, makes one heart glad, another sore, and ties of friendship breaks. He brings a grist of urgent duties to those distressed and sated eyes whose tailor business mean; he trudges to the poet's home and brings him a rejected poem from haughty magazine. Oh, all there is of grief and wrath he scatters as he takes his path along the village street; and heartaches, troubles and despair, and

## LOCAL NEWS PERSONALS

### Items of General Interest to Busy Readers

Drs. Lowe and Turner, October 1st.

Mrs. Nora Cooper, a former neighbor of W. L. Bice, when he lived at Wausaukee, Wisconsin, was agreeably surprised at a visit from Mrs. Cooper and husband this week.

Roy B. McFadden came up Monday from Portland for a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Sherm Hayes.

Mrs. John T. Welsh entertained informally on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. J. Hosler of Olympia who has been her guest for the past two weeks. Mrs. Hosler, who is the mother of Mrs. Mount, wife of Supreme Court Judge Mount, returned to her home Sunday. The above from South Bend, Wash., Journal of Sept. 5. Mrs. Hosler is an old time resident of Independence and is held in kind remembrance by the old settlers here.

The Knights of Pythias at their big meeting in Albany will use the noted bible owned and donated by the founder of the order Justus H. Rathbone, who used it to oblige the first charter members of this great order. This is its first trip across the mountains.

Mrs. W. H. Byrd of Salem, wife of Salem's well known physician, died at the family home Monday of this week.

R. A. Fuller of Missoula, Montana, who was a former resident of Independence, being an old time clerk in the Goodman & Douty hardware store and later in the J. F. O'Donnell store, was on our streets Monday being a visitor with J. H. Moran, a brother-in-law. Mr. Fuller states "it has been just eighteen years since I was in the city, and while I notice many improvements, I also see that practically all of these have been made during the last few years."

John B. Stump made a shipment of several head of registered sheep to Mr. Matlock, via Union Stock Yards, Portland, and several goats to parties at Creswell, California, the shipment going forward Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Hayes left Tuesday for McMinnville to visit for a few days with her parents.

The Southern Pacific depot has been looking a good deal like a Sunday excursion station the last few days, the pickers leaving on every train, well satisfied with their returns. The first big migration for other territory was made Tuesday afternoon.

Following is the list of the district chairman of the Woman's department of the Polk county fair: Miss Maggie Butler, of Monmouth; Mrs. J. S. Cooper, Independence; Mrs. Hellworth, Falls City; Mrs. Frank Lynn, Perrydale; Mrs. C. L. Hawley, McCoy;

Miss Caroline Burch, Rickreall; Mrs. C. E. Staats, Airline; Mrs. E. D. V. Paul, Buell; Mrs. N. F. Gregg, Ballston; Mrs. F. W. Leonard, Buena Vista; Mrs. Malcolm Pewtherer, Oak Grove.

## HOP PICKERS ARE LEAVING

### They Are Well Pleased With the Returns

### GROWERS HAVE GOOD HOPS

### Independence, Hop Center, Will Have \$1,000,000 When Crop Is All Sold

## PERFECT BABIES NOT TO BE OVERLOOKED

### Little Tots Also Have Their Lining at the Big Dallas Fair This Year

Our county fair will have Eugenics department. Competitors open only to children of parents who are bonafide residents of Polk county. There will be three classes for boys and three for girls. First class over 1 year and under 3. Second class over 2 and under 3. Third class over three and under four. Also grand champion boy of Polk county and grand champion girl of Polk county. Under the school children's department of the county fair, Supt. Seymour is receiving many inquiries for entrance blanks and many reports of children who have many exhibits ready for the fair. Much interest is being shown in the poultry exhibit and many children are ready for the fair. Watch this space next week for instructions as to how to prepare your birds for the show.

## HOGS, BETTER THAN GOOD GOLD MINES

### Report From Tekoa Blade Is Interesting Reading

In our last issue we stated that one hog, which weighed 556 pounds, was sold by Chas. Langbehn and brought him nearly \$50. Mr. Langbehn now informs us that he sold five hogs at the time and they averaged 556 pounds, or a total of 2,780. The price paid was 8 cents and the five porkers brought him \$222.40. Mr. Langbehn says with proper attention hogs can be made to pay a better profit than any other farm commodity, and that he realizes more than \$1 per bushel on all the wheat he feeds them.

Besides the five sold on the market he has another five promised to the same firm and while they will not average quite as much as the first lot, yet they will bring him around \$200. Tekoa (Wash) Blade, Aug 8, 1913.

The hop picking season is about closed again for this year and the bands of pickers are leaving for their respective homes, well pleased with the returns of their season's labor. This has been a good season for both picker and grower. The weather has been all that could be desired and the few days rain at the beginning of the season only aided in keeping away a surplus of pickers that was not needed. The big Horst Brothers yard was cleaned up Monday and other big yards followed close on hand of this. This week saw almost all the pickers leaving and those left will use added drying facilities and rush through their crop.

The market looks extremely good and the prospects are that the growers will get the best prices they have received since the high mark reached a few years ago. The buyers are picking up as much as they can around the 20 cent mark and the price promises to reach 25 cents per pound. The hops are all first class in quality, entirely free from mould and rich in color.

Oregon has raised a good crop this year in quantity although not as heavy as has been the case in some years.

The warehouse at Independence is being filled very rapidly, the growers endeavoring to get their crop stored and ready for sale as quick as possible in order to be ready to dispose of them when they consider the price right.

According to the hop men both of Marion and Polk counties, the hops this year are of A-1 quality and one hundred or so yards in this territory are bearing phenomenally. The Holman and Gilbert yards in Polk county are nearly finished and the picking will cease some time this week. Horst Bros. near Independence finished picking their yard Tuesday. Although picking is progressing at a good rate in the Livesley and Krebs yards in this county, there is still much work ahead before the crops will be harvested, and in the German yard, north of Salem, and in F. W. Durbin's field the picking will extend at least to next Saturday or Monday, providing rain does not interfere.

**MILLINERY NEWS**

I will have a fine line of the very newest hats in soft crowns this week of all colors, the vrey latest, also the new auto bonnets.

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on C Street

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