

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, May 29 1914

Who pays the "State Bureau of Industries and Statistics" for its calamity howling?

The Friar's Tavern at Milwaukie should have been arrested several months ago if all reports are true.

U'Ren is running now and both Dr. Withycombe and Dr. Smith would like to know just how fast he is going.

With all the candidates for governor and most of the others on their side, the "drys" believe that their day has arrived.

Bennett is too smart a man to enter the race as an independent candidate for governor. Efforts to "draft" him will be in vain.

After all, T. R. will attend his son's wedding in Spain. The event will now be a complete success whether the bridegroom is present or not.

The return of one half of the progressive party from South America may be just in time to save the other half from being swallowed by the elephant.

Ben Jones contributes his defeat for congress to a "prohibition landslide." We are more inclined to contribute it to the slick manipulation in the political game in which the player plays both hands.

This is surely a republican year. Senator Penrose won the republican nomination for re-election by 100,000—Salem Statesman. But the republicans can win no November elections with stock like Penrose.

Several precincts in the state held no primary election. This way of economizing if more extensively practised may give rise to the fear that the dear people don't give a tinker's darn whether they rule or not.

Convinced that if prohibition is adopted it will ruin the hop industry of the state and throw hundreds out of work, every man financially or otherwise interested in that business will be heard from every minute, hour and day of the time from now until the votes are counted in November.

Be thankful for a good appetite and the ability to sleep at night. C. W. Post, the great breakfast food man had both wealth and fame, but he could do neither, and a suicide's grave claimed him.—McMinnville Telephone-Register. Then there's old John D. Rockefeller. He destroyed his stomach several years ago and would give all he has for a new one.

An umpire was assaulted in a league ball game at Portland last week when a big burly player jumped on his feet with spiked shoes. This way some ball players have of showing their displeasure at unpopular decisions may eventually reach a crisis where the militia will be forced to be present at every game and some candidate for an office in the near distant future will incorporate such a declaration in his platform and receive the support of every man and woman who likes to see a good ball game minus the thugs, rowdies and roughnecks.

THE PILL BOX

BIG LIE NAILED

The Independence maiden, so gentle and sweet,
Lest her lips meet the coming kiss—

With rapturous warmth, and the youthful souls
Float away in the sea of bliss.

—Dallas Observer.
Nobody in the blooming town of Dallas ever kissed an Independence girl so don't know how they do it or how it tastes. Independence girls are mighty particular who they kiss especially if there is any danger of getting lice.

The hop men will now hop to it.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

All the world seemed sleeping, the night was rainy and dark, the man found it very lonely, no chance to have a lark, so when he found nothing doing where had chance to roam, although very early, he hit the path for home; his wife was busy sewing she had not gone to bed, when he entered—the shock killed her—the poor thing soon was dead.

The Independence woman who gets up every Sunday morning at four o'clock to mow the lawn

causes all the neighbors to break the Sabbath. It is very wicked to lay in bed and cuss because the song of the lawn mower kept them awake.

DON'T TRY IT AGAIN

There was a good lady in Buell, Who twisted the tail of a mule
The beast didn't kick
Because he was sick,
Which saved the life of a fool.

Mules seem to be rather scarce in this country. When we remarked the other day about the apparent dearth, a man, who we afterwards found out was married, said that there was a two-legged one up at his house.

MAKE WAY! THE MOOSE!

Next week the Moose will come to town in crowds and great big numbers, they will arrive at break of day and wont go home to slumbers, they'll ring the bell of great delight and have a dandy time, see the ponies run and—durn it that runs us out of rhyme.

Do you think anybody will get shot, half shot or otherwise injured next week?

Neither do we.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

East and South Threaten Important Western Land Measures.

Washington.—Two bills of great importance to the west are threatened with defeat because of opposition by eastern and southern members of the house of representatives. One proposes to modify the cultivation clause of the homestead law by reducing the area that must be cultivated prior to the submission of final proof, and the other grants to settlers on government irrigation projects 20 years, instead of 10, in which to pay for water.

Consideration has been given by the senate and house committees on public lands to bills proposing to amend the homestead law, but neither house has passed such a bill.

So far as the 20-year bill is concerned, that has already passed the senate, but the house has refused to consider the senate bill allowing settlers on government irrigation projects 20 years instead of ten, in which to make water payments, and providing for graduated payments.

House Begins Work on Trust Bills.

Formal steps to start the administration anti-trust legislation through congress were taken by the house rules committee, when it formulated a special rule for the expeditious passage of the three bills which make up the anti-trust program.

House leaders were interested in a report that in case the senate finds it impossible to put through all the trust legislation which the house will pass and get away from Washington about July 15, an effort will be made to effect a compromise, put through part of this legislation and go home.

According to this plan, the senate would provide nothing further than the creation of an interstate trade commission, with authority to investigate and make a report at the next session of congress.

There are many democratic senators who are convinced that the senate cannot hope to put through the sub-committee's trust bill inside of two months at the least.

Statue to John Barry is Dedicated.

With the dedication and unveiling of a monument to Commodore John Barry, the Irish patriot of the American revolution, President Wilson emphasized the early settler and hero who "brought his heart to America when he came from Ireland."

The president and Barry and Washington were the men who first saw that America must live her own life without "entangling alliances."

"We need not," said the president, "and should not, form alliances with any nation. Those who are right, those who hold their honor above their advantage do not need alliances. You need alliances only when you are not strong. You are weak when in the wrong and when afraid to do right."

Referring to Barry's heroic work as "the father of the American navy," on his coming from Ireland, the president said:

"The test of us all is whether we will assist America to live her life, retaining our ancient interest and affection for our native land."

National Capital Brevities.

Senator Borah offered an amendment to the river and harbor bill, asking for a loan of \$50,000,000 to be used in reclamation projects.

A further urgent deficiency bill, appropriating upwards of \$6,000,000 because of army and navy activities in Mexico, will be passed by the house.

President Wilson will oppose the changes in the pending anti-trust bills advocated by labor leaders to make more explicit the exemption of labor unions from the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill aggregating \$5,000,000 was passed by the house. It provides for the acquisition of embassy sites and buildings at Tokio at \$150,000; in Bern, Switzerland, at \$140,000 and in Mexico City at \$150,000.

The Charles S. Mollen, former president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, told him the whole political story of the New Haven road was the assertion here of Joseph W. Polk, chief counsel for the interstate commerce commission, which is probing the affairs of the New England railroad system.

A new regulation governing weights on railroad shipments of berries by express from points in Oregon and Washington to destinations as far east as Chicago, Ill., by which the transportation charges were increased, was suspended by the interstate commerce commission. The suspension holds until September 17.

Democratic leaders in the senate aligned with the president for repeal of tolls exemption expect to see the bill closed by Sunday, but the most optimistic house leaders do not believe the three trust measures can be passed in less than three weeks.

On a Large Scale.

"They say he does business on a large scale." "Yes, indeed; he weighs hay."—Buffalo Express.

His Error.

The young man arose and looked for his hat. Then he glanced at the clock. It was 11:15.

"I'll see you later," he said to the fair, young girl.

"No, you won't," a big voice boomed down the stairway. "You'll go home and go to bed and stay there."—Cleveland.

NOMINEES CHOSEN AT STATE PRIMARIES

Withycombe Heads Republican Ticket and Dr. Smith Will Lead Democrats.

Republican Nominees.

Member National Committee—Ralph E. Williams.

United States Senator—H. A. Booth.

Representative, First District—W. C. Hawley.

Representative, Second District—N. J. Strout.

Representative, Third District—C. N. McArthur.

Governor—James Withycombe.

Treasurer—Thomas R. Kay.

Justice, Supreme Court—Henry J. Bean.

Attorney General—George M. Brown.

Superintendent Public Instruction—J. A. Churchill.

State Engineer—John H. Lewis.

Labor Commissioner—O. F. Hoff.

Railroad Commissioner—Frank J. Miller.

Superintendent Water Division No. 1—James T. Chinnick.

Superintendent Water Division No. 2—George T. Cochran.

Democratic Nominees.

Member National Committee—H. M. Estery.

United States Senator—George E. Chamberlain.

Representative, First District—Frederick Hollister.

Representative, Second District—No candidates.

Representative, Third District—A. F. Fiegel.

Governor—C. J. Smith.

Justice, Supreme Court—William Galloway and William Ramsey.

Attorney General—John A. Jeffrey.

(No candidates for Treasurer, Superintendent Public Instruction, Engineer, Labor Commissioner, Railroad Commissioner or Water Commissioner.)

Portland.—Dr. Withycombe, republican nominee for governor, owes his nomination to counties outside of Multnomah. In Multnomah county, Moser polled strongest of all, but other portions of the state flocked to the Withycombe banner, and cut down, then passed his lead.

While, on the republican ticket, Dr. Withycombe carried a majority of the counties, each of the leading candidates was favored with one or more.

Umatilla, the former home county of Dr. Smith, the democratic nominee for governor, and Wasco, the home of Judge Bennett, who ran second, both gave handsome majorities for their candidates. The other counties throughout the state divided between the two.

Although George M. Brown lost Multnomah county to Frank S. Grant by approximately 4000, the outside vote more than offset Mr. Grant's gain and Mr. Brown is nominated by a plurality of 4500 to 5000. William P. Lord is third and J. J. Johnson fourth.

Progressives Select Gill for Governor.

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