

LOCAL NEWS

Telephone Main 1621 and tell the news.

The Monitor has but one price and that to all.

E. J. Fowler made a quick trip to Salem Monday.

The Williams residence on C street is looming up.

O. T. Larson was in Portland on business this week.

Jake Smith and family drove to Salt Creek Sunday.

Death to headaches. Glasses fitted by Drs. Lowe and Turner.

James O. Price has been appointed postmaster at Rickreall to succeed Peter Cook, resigned.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Methodist church.

Miss Freda Mosemam of Portland spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Miss Florence Heffley at Monmouth.

Sunday's Salem Statesman: Dr. R. T. McIntire of Independence was in Salem on business yesterday, driving over and back in his car.

Tis the best for men and young men; Klossed Krotch and B. V. D. union suits. Cool for the hot weather. You will find them on sale at Conkey and Walker's.

Olin Whiteaker went to Portland last Wednesday to meet his niece and nephew, Velma and Earl Whiteaker, from Yuma, Arizona, who will spend the summer at the Whiteaker home.

Have you purchased one yet? What? Those fancy parrots. We have them in silk and linen in all colors. Prices 50c up to \$3. They are ready for your inspection at Conkey & Walker's.

Misses Florence and Velma Heffley autoed to McMinnville Thursday, returning home Friday accompanied by Misses Maud and Edith Good. The latter returned to McMinnville Monday morning.

Salem Capital Journal: Snow, sufficiently heavy to cause a suspension of work for several hours, is reported as having fallen at the Simpson Logging company's camp about 20 miles from Dallas, last Wednesday.

Drs. Lowe and Turner, eye specialists of Portland will be in Independence again Tuesday, June 9, at Hotel Beaver parlors. Glasses do not wear out but eyes do. Every part of the body changes with advancing years, and our eyes in common with the rest of our physical being show the effect of age. One must meet the changed condition of the eyes. The glasses you bought two or three years ago are not giving your eyes the proper assistance. As your eyes are wearing out year by year, your lenses should be changed to correspond with your failing vision. Come in and let us talk it over with you. Scores of references.

Get Rid of the Torment of Rheumatism. Remember how spry and active you were before you had rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints, and stiff, painful muscles? Want to feel that way again? You can—just take Foley Kidney Pills. For they quickly clear the blood of the poisons that cause your pain, misery and tormenting rheumatism. Williams Drug Co.

FRED'K W. LEHMANN



Frederick W. Lehmann, one of the American Commissioners to the Mexican Mediation Conference at Niagara Falls.

Brief News of the Week

A severe earthquake shock was recently felt at Fairbanks, Alaska. Slam will send a battalion of infantry and a band to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

A general holiday was observed throughout the south Wednesday in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis.

London residents, armed with buckets of hot water, are fighting off militant suffragettes who are bent on smashing windows.

One person was killed and a number hurt in a severe wind storm which swept Superior, Wis., causing property damage estimated at \$500,000.

Five freshmen at the Academy at Annapolis have been arrested in connection with the death of William Bowles, victim of hazing.

The University of Missouri celebrated its 75th anniversary Wednesday, with Secretary of Agriculture Houston as the speaker of the day.

Firearms can be sold only by licensed dealers in Chicago, and then only to persons who have a permit from the chief of police, according to new ordinance.

Twenty-six indictments for murder and 76 for rioting have been returned by the Canyon county grand jury, Colorado. In the investigations into strike troubles which resulted in the killing of William King.

The Illinois Bar association adopted resolutions prohibiting its members from giving out interviews for publication in cases in which they are interested. The publicity practice is held to be unethical.

Thursday the magnificent monument erected in the confederate section of the Arlington national soldiers' cemetery was unveiled with impressive ceremonies in which President Wilson and other notables took part.

United States, Great Britain and Japan have completed agreement to send delegations to Bering sea this summer to inspect operations under the fur seal treaty. The commissions will work independently, although along parallel lines.

Events of the week abroad will include the birthday celebration of Pope Pius X., the assembling of the new French parliament, the opening of the international horse show in London, and the dedication of the American college for girls, at Constantinople.

People in the News

Society is too quick to intercede in behalf of criminals, says former justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, John B. Winslow.

John D. Rockefeller's wealth has been estimated at \$311,223,367 by the tax returns, in Cleveland. Most of the amount is in Standard Oil holdings.

Victory for prohibition in California would mean a loss to the industries of the state of a sum estimated at \$700,000,000, says William H. Schuldt of San Francisco.

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, wife of Representative Knowland of California, who is a candidate for the United States senate, announced that she will stump the state with her husband.

Michael J. Jordan, secretary of the United Irish League of America, advises young Irishmen to remain away from America, because it is explained, they can't compete with Americans who are trained on their own soil.

A court martial sentenced Vice-Admiral Matsumoto of the Japanese navy to three years' imprisonment on charges of accepting bribes in connection with naval contracts.

The theory of Dr. Samuel Pierpont Langley, who proclaimed to the world that he had solved the problem of the air several years before heavier-than-air machines had been successfully navigated, was vindicated when Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, went aloft in "Langley's folly."

"Far Fields Are Always Green." Life is like walking along a crowded street; there always seem to be fewer obstacles to getting along on the opposite pavement; and yet if one crosses over matters are rarely mended.—Thomas Huxley.

Not Studied. Louise—Does your husband treat you with studied indifference? Julia—No; it is quite natural.—Judge.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Good prospects of oil have been struck at Loraine.

More than \$4000 worth of volunteer road work was done on the roads of Linn County on Good Roads day.

Plans have been completed for the establishment of a military academy in Jacksonville to be opened in September.

Snow, sufficiently heavy to cause suspension of work for several hours is reported as having fallen at the Simpson Logging company's camp, about 20 miles from Dallas, last week.

Masons from all Oregon will meet in Portland June 10-12, inclusive, at the sixty-fourth annual communication of the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Oregon.

On the grounds of fraudulent misrepresentation at the time of entry the United States supreme court invalidated title to four tracts of coal lands held by the Washington Securities Co. of Oregon.

The Aurora postoffice was burglarized last week. The safe was carried down the railroad track, and nitroglycerine was used to blow it open. Stamps amounting to more than \$1000 and money order blanks were taken, as well as private papers belonging to the postmaster.

Vergil Chenoweth, a 19-year-old farmer living 10 miles east of Oakland, is the largest turkey grower in Douglas county. This year he has a herd of 500. Mr. Chenoweth has also started a skunk farm, and now has 24. To these he plans to feed the turkeys that might die.

Arrangements are being made to again commence operations in what is known as the Dallas oil field. Two wells drilled near Dallas more than a year ago showed unmistakable signs of oil and one of these is to be re-opened and drilled deeper and then shot, with a hope of developing a producer.

The Canby postoffice was robbed last week, the robbers leaving no clew except the tools with which they had forced the doors. The office has no safe, as the postmaster keeps his supplies in the bank vault, and as near as can be ascertained the loot taken consists of \$10 in money and part of a book of money orders containing 14 black orders.

Through the successful and vigorous work of Claude C. Cate, county agriculturalist, blight ravages to apple and pear trees in the Grande Ronde valley have been greatly arrested if not wholly overcome. Some orchards were so badly infected with the disease that they had to be destroyed entirely and other orchards have undergone a scientific process of pruning under his direction.

Members of the Japanese colony in The Dalles will help celebrate Independence Day in that city, July 3 and 4. The Japanese have raised \$150 and through M. Shimomura, have secured a large amount from the executive committee, which is arranging for the celebration. The entire amount has been turned back to the Japanese, and they will have full charge of the fireworks, for which the money is to be used.

Preparations are under way by the farmers and livestock breeders of south Polk county to make a big exhibit of products at the Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. The breeders of goats, sheep, horses, cattle and hogs expect to have their stock well represented. Growers of hops, prunes and grain say they will collect samples and send them to San Francisco in a gigantic lot from Polk county.

Three quarters of a million dollars is saved annually to the shippers of the state through the work being done by the state railroad commission, according to a statement made by the commission in response to an inquiry from the commercial club traffic bureau of Salt Lake City. This saving is made by reductions on intrastate shipments of freight and is declared to be easily proved by court records and the files of the commission.

Instead of entering a Rogue River Valley general display at the Panama exposition, Jackson county will have a specific exhibit embracing agriculture and horticulture, lumbering and mining. Work has begun in a horticultural way, especially in the line of processed fruits. This specialty is under the supervision of H. O. Frohbach, of Ashland, the county court having appropriated a sum for the purpose. Strawberries and cherries are being handled in this manner, and other fruits will be handled in season.

The Southern Pacific company must tear up its tracks and abandon its Natron extension towards Klamath Falls for a distance of 15 miles, or it must build Lane County a wagon road as good as the one it appropriated in the narrow Middle Fork of the Willamette valley between Natron and Oakridge. The railroad has built a substitute wagon road over the hills above the river, but this is not as good a road as it agreed to build, according to Judge L. T. Harris, who has filed a decree in the \$100,000 damage case and injunction suit against the Oregon & Eastern and the Southern Pacific railroads.

Lacks Fact. Notes—That nephew of yours called me blackguard. Notes—Just like Ben; no tact about the boy. I've always told him that the truth was not to be spoken on all occasions.—Boston Transcript.

Kind Words. Wise sayings often fall on barren ground, but a kind word is never thrown away.—Helps.

BIG TENT SHOW COMING

Burk's Big "Uncle Tom's Cabin Co." Will Exhibit at Independence Thursday Night, June 11.

This is the first time that the public have had an opportunity of seeing the "New Version" of Uncle Tom's Cabin, the greatest play ever written. Mrs. Stowe's historical play has been a favorite with the women and children, and they always go to see it whenever an opportunity presents itself. Burk's Big "Uncle Tom's Cabin Co." has the distinction of being the largest organization of its kind on the road. They carry a special train of their own cars to transport their "People, Horses, Ponies, Donkeys, Dogs, Charlots, and other paraphernalia necessary to present the only Grand Spectacular Production of this, the most successful drama ever written. The characters of Uncle Tom, Eliza, Little Eva and Marks are all ably presented by a competent cast, and the large contingent of Singers and Dancers, Ring Riders, etc., give a realistic and sensational naturalism to the performance. The scenic and mechanical effects are good, and the picturesque transformation scene forms a fitting finish to the whole. So carry the news and tell your neighbors. The only Big Show Coming will exhibit at Independence Thursday Night, June 11.

Attention Hop Men

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Just the Thing for Hop House



COMES READY TO PUT ON Better Walls and Ceilings for Less Money. You save time and money by using "Bishopric Wall Board" on walls and ceiling. Far better than plaster or wood walls. Stays strong and rigid. Is damp and vermin proof. The wall board comes in sheets ready to hang, or studding or over old walls. Does not dry. No holes but saw and hammer needed. Makes a smooth, sanitary wall ready for paper or other decoration.



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INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Its Class. "A clever lawyer must have some engineering ability." "Why so?" "Because the witness stand is a sort of pumping station, but it's a Baltimore American." As Willie Saw it. Neighbor—Is your daddy getting better? Willie—Yes; man's stopped calling him "dear."—Kansas City Star.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout the State During the Past Week.

Bossen is indicted for Wife Murder. Eugene.—Andrew Bossen, charged with deliberately murdering his wife, the mother of a 9-months-old baby, must stand trial in the circuit court in Eugene. The motive is said to have been for the insurance money or because of love of his pretty sister-in-law.

He was indicted after the grand jury had heard the testimony of the chemist who examined the stomach of the dead wife, whom the coroner's jury stated had died from poison, and the testimony of Dolle Lewis, the murdered woman's sister.

The grand jury, before being dismissed, held Thomas Russell, of Glendale, for trial, charged with attacking M. W. England, a neighbor, with a knife with intent to kill. At the time of the arrest England was not expected to live.

Klamath Interests Will Work for Bill. Klamath Falls.—Fearful lest the reclamation bill extending the time for payment of the costs of a project from 10 to 20 years will not be acted upon at this session of congress unless pressure is brought to bear upon the members, the water users of the country are making preparations to send representatives to Washington to make personal appeals. Projects in other states are wiring the Klamath Water Users' association to send President Abel Ady to Washington as a representative, on account of his successful experiences in the past.

Vault to Be Opened 1914. Eugene.—If a little building of solid concrete lasts through ten centuries, future generations will have permission 1000 years hence to open a vault in the new Hope Abbey mausoleum, which stands virtually completed in the Masonic cemetery in Eugene, and obtain documents of the present-day hermetically sealed within. "To be opened in 1914," is to be deeply engraved upon the marble face of one of the columbarium niches which honeycomb the structure, completed at a cost of \$40,000. The urn containing the records was sealed Thursday.

WILL AID IMMIGRANTS

Schools Will Be Started to Teach American Language, Government.

Eugene.—To make the German a better American citizen when he applies for his naturalization papers is the aim of a movement launched at the eighth annual convention of the Staatsverband von Oregon, the confederation of 45 German-speaking societies in Oregon, with 170 members and delegates in session here. The Germans committed themselves to raise funds to establish schools for this purpose throughout Oregon. The first will be located in Portland, with others following rapidly in the German-speaking centers.

The sole aim is to educate the new arrival from Germany into the ways of American citizenship, and to make him a better American than he would be otherwise. This includes the teaching of the American language, government and ideals.

At this time important resolutions will be voted upon. One of these is a protest against state-wide prohibition in Oregon and another is the nationwide anti-liquor movement.

Alleged Slayer is Hit

Roseburg.—Acting upon affidavits furnished by four local physicians, the trial of Morrison Campbell, charged with the murder of John Becker at Cleveland, Or., on April 16, has been continued indefinitely. The physicians testified under oath that Campbell's present physical condition was serious and that a trial at this time might result fatally.

Consider Oregon's Problems.

Eugene.—Oregon development, municipal reform, the Oregon system, and the relation of women to politics, were the four general problems which were considered, respectively, in the four sessions of the commonwealth conference here.

Postal Election Urged.

Pendleton.—An election in which none but democrats would be candidates has been proposed here and is being considered by leading citizens as a means of breaking the deadlock over the appointment of a postmaster.

Sheepmen Plan to Quit.

Pendleton.—Unwilling further to cope with the settling of the range under the 320-acre homestead act and short pasturage, many of the largest sheepmen of eastern Oregon are selling off their flocks with the view of giving up the wool raising industry.

Resonant.

Little Willie—Pa, what's a redundancy of expression? Pa—Using more words than are necessary to express one's meaning, such as "wealthy plumber," "poor poet," etc.—London Telegraph.

Net Income. Teacher—Tommy, what is net income? Thomas—Fisherman's luck, teacher.—Buffalo Express.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Important Western Bills Now Depend on Favor of House Democrats.

Washington.—Unless western members of the house can induce the democratic leaders to call another caucus to add to the legislative program for the session, it is doubtful whether any pending land or irrigation bills can become laws before adjournment.

This fact developed when a delegation of western members called on the president to urge his support of the bill allowing settlers on government irrigation projects 20 years in which to pay for their water and providing a system of graduated payments. The president said the bill should become law. He made it plain, however, that he could not do anything to bring about immediate passage for he had promised Representative Underwood he would ask for no legislation other than that approved by the democratic caucus and in no event would he ask the house to pass any other bills while the anti-trust legislation is pending.

President Delivers Memorial Address.

President Wilson and Speaker Clark delivered addresses at the memorial day services under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic in Arlington National cemetery.

The president had not expected to participate, but, feeling that a false construction had been placed on his declaration, decided to attend and to speak. Before the president's decision had been communicated to those in charge, they had invited Speaker Clark to make the address of the day, and he had come from Atlantic City for this purpose.

Says Business Slump Psychological.

Representatives of "big business" heard from President Wilson the administration's view of an attitude toward the business of the country.

While expressing an earnest desire to "serve and not to hinder or injure" the president said it was evident that such a policy as the democratic party was now pursuing "was absolutely necessary to satisfy the conscience of the country and its perception of the prevailing conditions of business." He said uncertainty was the worst thing of all for business.

This was his answer to manufacturers who came to the White House asking that all legislation affecting business except the trade commission bill be temporarily withheld.

The president also said that, while he was aware of the present depression in business, there was abundant evidence that it was purely psychological, and that there was no material condition or substantial reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition.

Discrimination Feature Approved.

Provisions aimed against price discrimination and against exclusive agency contracts were perfected by the house in the consideration of the Clayton bill to supplement the anti-trust laws. Scores of amendments designed to alter the measure as framed by the judiciary committee were voted down.

The principal content was over the section making it unlawful for wholesalers to lease or sell goods with a condition that the purchaser shall not deal in the goods of a competitor. Unsuccessful attempts were made to limit the prohibition to such understandings as are made "with the intent of establishing a monopoly or destroying the business of a competitor."

Committee Favors Oregon Apple Box.

The house committee on coinage, weights and measures reported Representative Baker's bill adopting the Oregon apple box as the standard apple container for the entire United States. The bill provides that an apple box shall be of the following dimensions: Depth of end, 19 1/2 inches; width, 11 1/2 inches; length, 18 inches. All are inside measurements and represent 217 3/4 cubic inches.

Boxes not measuring up to the standard must be marked "short box." Violators of the law are liable to a fine of \$1 a box.

National Capital Brevities.

The river and harbor bill was formally reported to the senate, carrying amendments affecting the north-west. Grays Harbor receives \$110,000 and the \$100,000 for Willapa harbor is omitted.

Secretary of the navy Daniels recommends the sale of the battleships Mississippi and Idaho to Greece for the actual cost of the ships.

United States Senator Lane, democrat of Oregon, opposed in the senate the repeal of the free tolls clause in the Panama canal act. He argued a new treaty concerning the canal.

Congressmen are considering a new treaty covering deep sea craft, with the object of safeguarding lives of passengers, as result of the disaster to the Empress of Ireland.

Her Protest.

Mother—Marjorie, stop interrupting. Have you forgotten what I told you about being seen and not heard? Marjorie—You must think I'm a movie picture, 'stead of a little girl.—Boston Transcript.

Hated.

Life is too short to spend one hour of it in the indulgence of the evil passion of hatred.—Lamartine.

Two Opinions From the Same Source

A Story For Commencement

By MARGARET C. DEVEREAUX

When a college phenomenon—one of those fellows who stand at the head of their classes and take all the prizes—graduates he is seized upon by the faculty for material to supply the waste in their own ranks. Philip Plympton was one of these phenomena and from a student was naturally developed into a professor. He had not gone into the world even for a day to scratch for himself, as most young men are obliged to do. He had simply passed from one intellectual condition to a higher one.

Professor Plympton was appointed to the chair of mental philosophy at a woman's college. The subject is a large one, involving many branches. The professor was fond of dwelling on those features of it that were most capable of exploiting his own original ideas. One day he was lecturing to his class, composed of young ladies from eighteen to twenty-two, when he spoke as follows:

"When an idea recurs without the presence of the object remembered it is called reminiscence. This brings us to consider memory one of the most complex of mental faculties. Sometimes the most divine of all our sensations, love, seems to be dependent on the faculty of memory. There are different kinds of love. In this instance I refer to love between the sexes—indeed, to that love which endures till death. When a loving husband and wife are parted by death memory is all that keeps it alive."

"Naturally such discourse excited the attention of the class. Miss Kitty Werner, who was ready to pounce on any of those serious problems that engage the attention of profound scholars with a view to turning it into ridicule, arose and, having been recognized by the professor, asked:

"How do you know that, professor?" "We know it from cases of the destruction of memory by an injury to the brain. Men have been known to be attacked with this trouble who have forgotten wife and even children."

"But has not the love returned when the brain has been relieved?" "Certainly."

"Then why do you infer that professor? Memory is all that keeps love alive? Has not the love lived during the loss of memory?"

"The condition is peculiar," replied the professor haltingly. "What you refer to is a suspension of memory, not a loss. When memory is restored it goes on working as usual."

"In other words, begins where it left off, I suppose."

"Yes."

"And the love goes on where it left off too?"

"Certainly."

"Then why may not a broken love be reunited, not only in this world, but in another existence?"

The professor colored and said this was but one of a great number of objections that arose in the presentation of any subject. To reply would require much time and his lecture must remain unfinished. With this he proceeded with his subject.

Ten years from the date of the delivery of that lecture Professor Plympton, now a mature man, was sitting beside a lady some ten years his junior, whom he was endeavoring to persuade to become his wife. Neither had been married.

"I have always believed in one love in a lifetime and one love only," said the lady. "I would wish to be convinced that my husband would love me not only through life, but for all eternity."

"I cannot conceive of my ever ceasing to love you."

"Suppose you should meet with an injury to the brain and lose all memory of me. Would that end your love?" "No; if relieved of the cause of the loss of memory my love would begin again where it left off."

"How about death?"

"The same reasoning would pertain. I would continue to love you though disembodied."

"What has memory to do with love?"

"Nothing. Love is something superhuman; a matter of soul."

The lady made no reply to this at once. On the corner of her lips there was a quirk and in her eyes, which were bent on the door, a twinkle.

"You thinkers," she said presently, "are apt to think for the time being. These were not your opinions ten years ago."

"Not my opinions ten years ago? What were my opinions ten years ago?"

"You believed that love, or its continuance, rather, was dependent on memory."

"How do you know that I held to such a proposition?" "Because I was a member of a college class to which you lectured. You said in your lecture that love was broken in upon by loss of memory, and I took issue with you."

A light broke in upon the professor's remembrance. He saw himself a youngster of twenty-five, full of theory and ignorant through inexperience.

"You are the young lady who showed me the fallacy of my reasoning," he exclaimed. "Never in my life have I met with such overwhelming evidence of the superiority of the feminine brain to that of man. It was you who changed my intellectual deductions, and it is you who have convinced me through the heart. I love you and shall love you always, both in this world and in the world to come."

She burst into a laugh, but she accepted him.

No Escape. The Dentist's Daughter (anxious to explain the presence of a young man in the passage)—Oh, Ronald, darling, here's father coming. Quick! You'll have to say you've come to have a tooth out.—London Sketch.

Be Good Now. Death thunders over thee while thou livest, while it is in thy power to be good.—Aurelius.