

# INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

VOL. 2

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1914

NO. 49

## DURRELL SUES WIGRICH CO. WANTS \$16000 CASH

### Hurt While Working On Hop Ranch; Drummer Asks \$2000 From Polk County

Charles Durrell, a carpenter residing at Independence, this week filed suit in the circuit court, through his attorney, Oscar Hayter, against Wigan, Richardson & Co., owners of the largest hop yard in the world, for \$16,000 damages. The defendants, whose holdings in Polk county, aggregate about 500 acres, all planted in hops, all reside in London, England, but occasionally visit their estate here.

In his complaint Durrell alleges that while employed as a carpenter by the manager of the Wigan, Richardson & Co. hop yards, he fell through a scaffolding or bridge connected with the dryer, and received injuries to his left leg which have caused a permanent shriveling and shortening of that limb. He alleges that the accident was caused by the defective condition of the bridge or scaffolding, causing it to break under the weight of his body when he walked upon it, dropping him to the ground below, a distance of 18 feet, causing injuries which brought on the physical condition of the bridge or scaffolding, he asks damages.—Dallas Itemizer.

Last July while the county was building the bridge and walk on east C street, George H. Poersel, a traveling salesman, fell off the half completed bridge to the ditch below. He now has commenced suit in the circuit court against the county, alleging that he sustained temporary injuries which have damaged him to the extent of \$2000.

## AN EXCLUSIVE MUSICAL STORE

To Be Opened Next Week By J. S. Cooper Jr. in the Monitor Building

J. S. Cooper Jr. will on Saturday, August 8, open an exclusive music store in Independence, the only one of its kind in the city, and Mr. Cooper's friends are predicting a good business for him. His stock will arrive sometime during next week and his place of business will be in the Monitor building. A special treat is promised those who attend the opening. Mr. Cooper will take personal charge of the business and will cater to all the wants of the musically inclined. He will be able to sell just as cheaply as city dealers and can offer the same terms and inducements. The Monitor is sure that he will secure all the patronage of this vicinity that is now going to Salem and Portland.

## ENJOY AUTO OUTING

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins returned to Dallas Saturday morning after a delightful automobile outing with a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams of Independence, Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Bob and Burea Turner of Airlie. The party left Airlie Sunday morning, July 19, and motored through Corvallis, Eugene and Springfield, eating lunch ten miles east of the latter place, then driving on to Belknap where they remained encamped until Thursday, enjoying excellent fishing, which included a plentiful number of Mackenzie river's Dolly Varden and red side trout. The party left Belknap Thursday morning and went to Nimrod, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ireland, both former Polk county people, Mrs. Ireland being a daughter of J. S. Cooper of Independence. They are now proprietors of the Nimrod hotel, which is constructed of logs and has furniture fashioned in mission type hewn from logs. The party proceeded to Eugene Friday morning and home via Coburg, Albany and Airlie, a very pleasant outing of 300 miles without a puncture or a stop for engine trouble in either of the two automobiles.—Dallas Observer.

## CIRCUIT COURT NEXT WEEK

### DOCKET IS CROWDED

### Over 100 Civil Cases To Be Tried and a Number Of Serious Criminal Charges

Circuit court convenes at Dallas Monday, Judge Webster Holmes presiding. Over one hundred civil cases are on the docket besides a number of criminal ones. Among the latter is the re-trial of Lou Davis for murder and the robbery charges against the Hunnicutt brothers. These two trials alone will keep the court busy for a week at least and in view of the number of civil actions, it is expected that Judge Holmes will call another judge to his assistance.

The grand jury convened yesterday and has many alleged law violations to consider.

## SPOILING THE FAIR

Mr. Arnold, of the Arnold Amusement Company, is expected to arrive in Dallas within a few days to consummate arrangements for a carnival this fall, to be held in connection with the county fair. This company is one of the very best on the Pacific coast, and will come with numerous new and novel features.—Dallas Observer.

It would have been a great deal better if Dallas had not permitted a carnival in conjunction with the county fair. The people of Polk county have seen enough carnivals this year. They are tired of them and if the business men of Dallas had spent a little money in adding extra attractions to the fair, it would have been more pleasing and just as large a crowd would have attended. Carnivals, or those of the present day at least, are too much of a fake and after-the-money scheme, and their general reputation in Polk county is not of the best. By adding a carnival, Dallas has injured rather than benefitted the county fair.

## THE WATER QUESTION

Since the fire of last week in which it was demonstrated that the city did not have adequate fire protection, citizens in general are wondering just where we are "at" and what can be done. The remedy can only be supplied by the Oregon Power Co., which owns the light and water plants, and it desires to gain the good graces of the people and hopes for a continuance of business in the future. It will proceed at once to give Independence what it should have and is entitled to and that is real protection from fire regardless of expense. Should it neglect to do so or only partially do it, their business career in Independence will be a stormy one and no quarter will be given them by anybody. While improving it might also be well to reform somewhat in other particulars so that petty grievances would not come up every day or two. The Monitor believes that in Superintendent A. L. Martin Independence has a friend. We believe that he will use every endeavor to remedy conditions and the Monitor for one will withhold judgment until he has had a fair chance to do something.

## POPULAR EXCURSION

The Southern Pacific will run a special train to Newport next Sunday which will arrive in Independence in the early morning and return late at night, giving everybody six hours at the beach. The round trip fare will be \$2.50. For further particulars see "ad" in this issue.

## IN MEMORY OF MRS. MCINTIRE

Funeral Services Were Held In Salem Last Friday; Interment At City View

"As pure and sweet her fair brow seemed  
Eternal as the sky;  
And like the brook's low song, her voice,  
A sound which could not die."  
"The blessing of her quiet life  
Fell on us like the dew;  
And good thoughts where her footsteps passed,  
Like fairy blossoms grew."  
Thus was the life of Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, until the "solo of human life was overpowered by the Hallelujah chorus."

Her passing away came with-out warning, at her home in this city, Wednesday, July 22, at about 11:30 in the morning, while she was alone cheerfully performing her domestic duties.

When the young wife, who was just 23 years of age, succumbed to heart failure, she had enjoyed nearly twelve months of home life with a sweet and perfect companionship and in the midst of all this happiness came her sudden and sensational death which changed the home into an abiding sorrow for the surviving husband. Mrs. McIntire was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Metcalf of Salem and was a graduate of Willamette University, where she was recognized as a leader both in social and religious affairs. She was widely read and loved literature for its own sake.

She was a person of extreme refinement of feeling and manners with a dignity of bearing that impressed and charmed all who knew her, and tho' she has passed from this lowly earth to her "more stately mansions" she will live on in the lives she made truer and richer, and Campbell says "To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Preceding the funeral services the body was in state at Rigdon & Richardson's undertaking parlors, where hundreds pressed to the side of this true hearted, sympathetic friend with tributes of tears of deepest sorrow.

The beautiful and impressive rites were conducted by Rev. Richard N. Avison in the First M. E. Church at Salem, at 10:30 Friday morning, in the presence of a throng of sorrow stricken friends and loved ones, who had contributed most magnificent floral offerings. The deceased's classmates and Mr. Macy of this city were the pall bearers.

Just three weeks before Dr. and Mrs. McIntire would have celebrated their first wedding anniversary, her body, lovely and unmarred by death, was tenderly borne to its beautiful resting place in City View cemetery of Salem, and follows the thought:

"One less at home!  
One voice of welcome hushed, and  
One farewell word unspoken; on the shore  
Where parting comes not, one soul  
landed more—  
One more in Heaven!"  
V. S.

## PIPE DREAM

You can believe it just as you like, but here is the latest pipe dream. According to the story Jimmie Hill is the man who is putting up the cash to build the Siletz railroad, which will be extended to Newport. The Oregon Electric will be connected up here and Jimmie can then put the pleasure seekers at Newport which everybody thinks is going to be some place in the very near future. But, hold on, there is more of the pipe dream. Jimmie will start from Independence and build his railroad east through Marion county to Prineville to John Day winding up at Weiser, Idaho. When all of this is done, we won't care much whether the sawmill is built or not for we will be too busy dodging street cars.

## EARNESTNESS

Without hard work and earnest purpose all that is best in the world perishes. We cannot even have a proper game without earnestness.

## FIVE MORE KIDS TO PLACE

### THEN ALL WILL COME

### Send Your "Order" In At Once As the Youngsters Are Waiting On Us Now

We want five more people to agree to care for a Portland youngster for a week or ten days. Just as soon as places can be secured, the order goes in and the whole bunch comes. It is hoped that the list will be completed by Saturday night. Phone the Monitor or J. S. Cooper Jr., secretary of the Commercial Club.

Remember it costs you nothing except for the board and keep of the youngsters while in your possession. Good Samaritans in Portland provide the railroad fares both ways. All of the children are sent out well clothed, clean, and in good health.

Take one and contribute a little joy and happiness to poor city children. It will cost you but a trifle and means so much to them.

## REGRETS

Try to so direct your thoughts, your words, your actions, your whole life, in short, that regrets can find no room for intrusion. Regrets never follow virtuous actions. No one is sorrowful because, in looking back on his past life, he sees that it has been self denying and full of labor for others. If he does grieve at the retrospect it is because his efforts have been so imperfect and because he has done far less than it was his duty to do.

## THE HOP SITUATION

The long spell of dry weather is cutting down the Oregon hop crop. First estimates were of a yield of about 150,000 bales, but well-posted hop men now declare that if rain does not come soon, the crop may be reduced 20,000 or 30,000 bales. The yards in nearly all sections are showing the effect of drought.

Similar reports come from Washington, particularly in the western part of the state, where the plant is showing the effect of blight. Warm, dry weather is also reported in California.

The stock of 1913 hops in Oregon has been reduced to 4000 bales. The C. A. McLoughlin crop of 1400 bales at Independence is being shipped to London and deals were on yesterday for the transfer of a number of other large lots in that section. It is not known whether or not these hops have been sold outright or are being shipped on consignment, but the belief prevails that they were sold.

A few orders for the new crop at 14 to 14 1/2 cents are on the market, but no business is passing in futures.

The following cable was received by McNeil Bros. from London: "English crop prospects very favorable."—Oregonian.

## THE GRAND JURY

B. F. Wells, Willamina; P. H. Dressler, Independence; C. E. Staats, Airlie; Wm. Riddell, Sr., Monmouth; J. K. Neal, Buena Vista; M. W. Mix, Independence; J. C. Byron, Sheridan; W. E. Williams, Airlie; S. H. McMurray, Independence; G. T. Boothby, Monmouth; C. E. Huntley, Independence; C. L. Gardner, Dallas; J. E. Beitzley, Falls City; G. H. Brown, Dallas; P. C. Lady, Willamina; C. G. Griffin, Monmouth; James Boylston, Dallas; C. P. Wells, Buena Vista; John A. Botz Jr., Sheridan; Ira Phillips, Dallas; T. T. Notson, Dallas; Ira A. Hosker, Independence; E. A. Pagenkopf, Monmouth; T. D. Halliwell, Falls City; Reason Brunk, Salem; W. D. Henry, Salem; Verd Hill, Independence; M. Scrifford, Suver; D. L. Keyt, Ferrisdale; T. J. Cherrington, Dallas; Hiram Wood, Independence.

## CHILD SHOT WHILE AT PLAY

Ethel Lawrence Probably Fatally Injured By Accidental Gun Discharge

Ethel Lawrence, 12 years old, was shot yesterday, probably fatally, by a revolver in the hands of a companion, Velma Wood, who is about the same age, while they were at play at the Scott and Lewis hop yard, about six miles from Independence. The wounded girl was immediately brought to Salem and taken to the Salem hospital by Dr. R. T. McIntire of Independence, who had been called to attend her. Dr. C. H. Robertson, who was called to assist Dr. McIntire, said last night that it was doubtful if the girl would live until morning.

At the time of the accident, Velma Wood, who was in the house, seized a revolver and pointed it out the window at Ethel Lawrence. The gun went off, the bullet striking the Lawrence girl on the left side of the neck and ranging down into the left lung, causing a dangerous wound. The wounded girl's father is employed at the Scott and Lewis hop yard. He came over to Salem with his daughter but returned again last night.—Salem Statesman.

## COMMITTS SUICIDE

Z. H. Davis, merchant and city treasurer of Corvallis, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself with a rifle. Davis was suffering from aberration resulting from a blow on the head sustained in an automobile accident last week.

## DIED

M. A. Baker, for over twenty years a resident of Independence, and an old soldier, died at his home in this city Wednesday. He is survived by a wife, five sons and four daughters. The funeral services were held at the house yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the G. A. R. and he was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Baker was a popular old man and had many friends.

## JUSTICE COURT GRINDS

The case of James Ready vs. Mrs. Amanda Rexford was tried before Justice Winn Tuesday afternoon and resulted in Ready getting a judgment for \$6 for labor performed.

The case of Andrew Wilson vs. the Monmouth Creamery occupied the attention of the court Monday. The contention arose over the ownership of a cream check. J. B. Stump collected it and Wilson claimed it belonged to him. The jury was unable to agree, returning 3 to 3.

A matter of difference between two brothers, J. T. and James Haw, over a sewing machine and a little money was tried by jury Tuesday. J. T. got the sewing machine and James \$4.85 of the money. The jury failed to bring in a verdict as to the costs and Justice Winn decided in favor of the defendant, James. We understand that J. T. will appeal from the Justice's decision relative to the costs and take it to the circuit court.

## BIG WAR IN EUROPE

Austria has declared war against Serbia and all Europe is facing the most serious situation of modern times. It is expected that Russia will go to the aid of Serbia which would bring Germany to the aid of Austria. Then France would help Russia and Italy would assist Germany. England, less allied than the others, is striving to bring about peace but has been unsuccessful. If forced in, she will take sides with Russia and France. Thus within a week one of the greatest wars of all time may be in progress which would cost fifty-four million dollars a day. The United States, of course, will remain neutral.

## IT LOOKS BAD FOR PAVING

### MAY BE LAID ON TABLE

### Failure To Secure Clause Of Emergency Would Put Construction Off Too Late

It looks as if C street will not be paved this year. Lacking sufficient votes to attach the emergency clause, the proposition may be abandoned for this year. A thirty or sixty day postponement of the time when work could be commenced would throw it too late into the fall to complete the work. Without the emergency clause attached, thirty days would have to be given the people to petition for a special election to vote on it if the opponents of the proposed paving desired and then it would take thirty days more to hold the election. Friends of the proposition say that if they are obliged to abandon the fight this fall because they cannot get the vote of either Councilman Paddock or Councilman Goetz to pass the emergency clause that they will revive the matter in the early spring and put the paving through. There seems to be a contention between the pros and antis regarding the number of property owners on C street who want the paving and it is hoped that at the council meeting tonight it will be found out just how it stands. If the pros can show a good majority of C street people on their side perhaps they will win out tonight. The best and only way is for both sides to show their full strength.

## TOOT! TOOT!

With the completion of Siletz Valley railroad it has been proposed that a train service be established between Independence and Hoskins. The Independence and Monmouth railroad to furnish the service which ought to be quite profitable for them and very convenient for the public.

## BRIDGE MAY BE MOVED

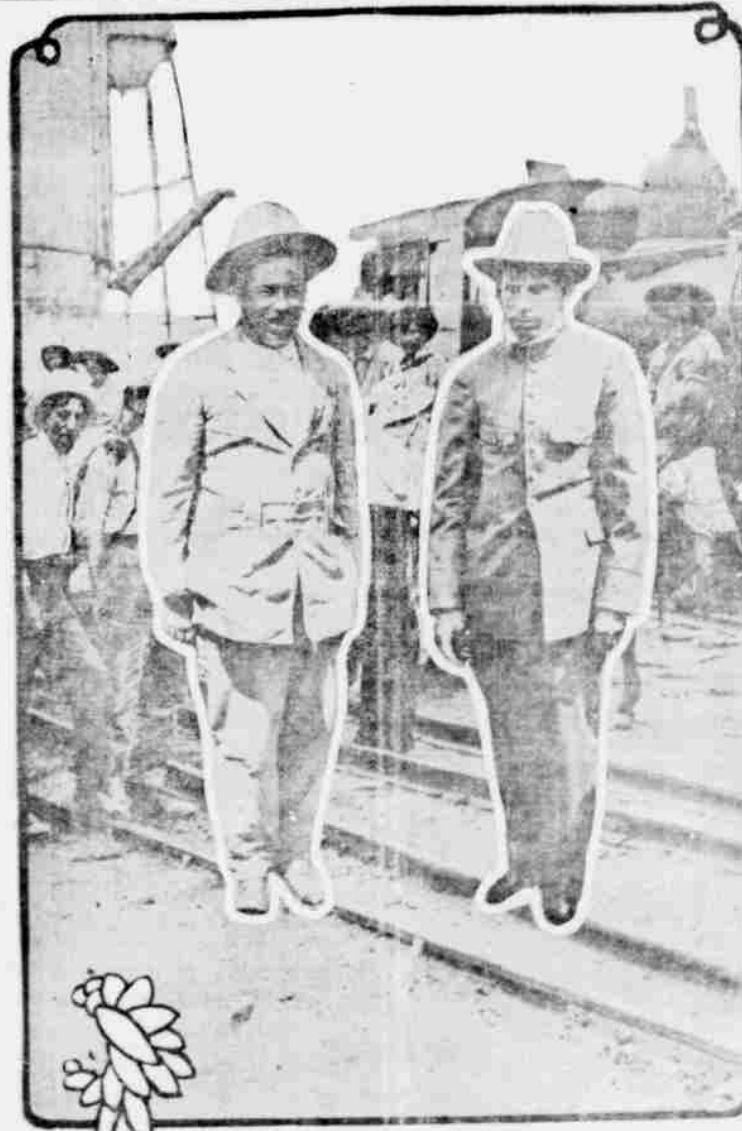
It is expected that State Highway Engineer Bowly will make his report this week on the condition of the wagon bridge over the Willamette river connecting Polk and Marion counties at Salem, and there is speculation as to the situation that may be created should he declare the bridge unsafe for traffic and its closing would result. There is a heavy travel over the bridge, especially during the late summer and fall seasons and in case it should be closed it will be necessary to temporarily install a ferry or some other service.

As was expected there is some sentiment at Salem in favor of changing the location of the bridge to State street, the principal thoroughfare in that city, and this will probably be worked as strongly as possible at the capital, as it would greatly benefit Salem.—Dallas Observer.

## WARNING

The writer of this article is quite well acquainted in Coos county, having lived there for more than 20 years and advises that anyone desiring to purchase property there, first go and see what they are getting. Pictures are easily made and often are very deceiving and we know of a case where a man went into that country, about 20 years ago, expecting to find his purchase between two large buildings, that he had seen pictured off, to find that he had been deluded.—Monmouth Herald.

## Two Leading Mexican Generals Active Against the Federals



Photos by American Press Association. AFFAIRS in Mexico continue in a deplorably muddled state. General Villa and General Carranza are at one moment reported at odds and again they are as friendly as turtleskins, and General Angeles, the rebel artillery chief, is alternately reported as successor of Carranza and as the victim of one of Villa's execution parties. The illustration shows General Villa and General Angeles as they appeared just before the recent battle at Zacatecas, which was captured by the rebel forces. In the background is one of Villa's supply trains.