

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

VOL. 4

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

NO. 5

GOING AFTER THE DOLLARS AIM TO GET THEM TOO

Painless Method By Which All Concerned Will Be Satisfied and Contented

Commencing tomorrow morning, Sept. 25 and continuing until Tuesday, Oct. 5, will be the Monitor's annual bargain week. As will be noticed by the advertisement on the last page, a very liberal inducement is offered, not only to new subscribers, but old ones as well.

New subscribers may get the Monitor from this date until January 1, 1917, for one dollar, a period of fifteen months.

Old subscribers may take advantage of the same offer, providing they pay all arrears to date, if there be any, but the bargain price cannot be used for the past indebtedness.

The Monitor has promoted no contest of any kind much preferring to give its readers the amount that it would have to spend for prizes.

Because of this liberal offer, we insist upon the payment of back subscriptions during this time. It is an inducement that will not be given again for some time. In looking over our books, we notice that there are several hundred who owe small amounts. In the most polite way we know how, we ask them to pay what they owe and thus be in a position to accept the dollar offer. If your subscription needs "fixin'," fix it.

Copies of this issue have been sent to scores of people who are not subscribers with something marked with a blue pencil. That "something" is well worthy of their acceptance.

Start Saturday morning, Sept. 25. Ends Tuesday night, Oct. 5, at 5:30. No other time and only cash talks.

AN INTERESTING PERSONAGE

Virginia Southern Has Entertaining Chat With Mrs. Virginia Callaway

An interesting personage in the city with whom a real interview is a delight is Mrs. Virginia Callaway.

She is of Southern lineage and was born in Clark County Georgia Nov. 13, 1843, and was educated in Rome, Georgia. When asked if she were superstitious she answered, "No, like Mr. Wilson, 13 is my lucky number." She is a staunch Southern Democrat and an ardent admirer of the Woodrow Wilson administration.

The Mrs. Callaway is now past 72, she learned early the luxury of doing good and all the vicissitudes and adversities thru which she has passed have not left any Winter in her years, and the little character is more than paintings or poets can express.

She was reared by millionaire parents, her father being a large slave holder and plantation owner.

That she has undaunted courage is manifest through the fact that in 1864 she went through the army lines from Georgia into Tennessee to attend a wounded relative. To do this she had a special permit from the army generals. Through Masonic fraternalism, General Joseph E. Johnson sent a special escort of soldiers with her through the Union line. It took her ten days to make this journey to Clearland, Tennessee, which was only fourteen miles distance.

She is nothing short of an adventuress for the Rebels had arranged to burn a valuable cotton mill, and she carried dispatches revealing the plans of the tragedy concealed in her underwear.

(continued on page 3)

MARRIED

Charles A. Lockridge, formerly of Independence, was married at Heppner Thursday, Sept. 16, Miss Helen Aiken of Heppner, being the bride. Mrs. Lockridge is an estimable young lady, a high school graduate and is very popular.

They will live in Heppner. Mrs. M. J. Bullock attended the wedding of her son.

FARMER BILL SAVES MONEY RECITES INSTANCES

Way In Which Newspaper Advertising Benefited Him Fifty Dollars For One

A farmer tells us that he has saved over \$50 by reading the Monitor the past year. We have asked him to write the story and he has promised to do so if we keep his identity a secret. Last week's Monitor. Here is the story.

To the Editor—I never thought what a hard job it was when I promised to write how I saved \$50 by reading the Independence Monitor, for while I saved more than that I can't remember just where I got the goods so will tell of a few cases I remember. My wife won't help me because she says I was never cut out for a newspaper writer and the farm is where I shine.

I trade in Independence, Albany, Dallas and Salem, just where I find things advertised in the newspapers and so do my neighbors. This trade at home business is all right when it don't cost a lot extra to do it. One thing about the Monitor and most other newspapers is that they put reading ads in the news as if they was trying to force people to read them. In a house you don't put your piano in the kitchen or keep the chickens in the pantry and a newspaper ought to put its ads together and its different kinds of news together for if most people are like me it makes me mad to read advertisements when I want to read news. The advertisements are read wherever they may be because it is profit to do so and if there is anything in it I want and the price is right I buy it.

I subscribed for the Monitor at a bargain week and saved 50c for a starter. Its news is well written for there is some brains to back it up and if I had anything to sell I would put it in the Monitor for the better the reading the better for its advertisements. There are times when its advertisements or because the advertisements are not in it forces me as well as my neighbors to go to other towns where they are advertising.

September 1914 I bought my boy a pair of shoes of Missall & Knapp's and saved 75c. I proved what they said in their Monitor ad to be correct, by comparing prices on the same kind of a shoe in another town, Salem if I remember right.

In October, Sloper Bros. & Coekle had a nice stove ad in the Monitor and as I had to have a stove I bought one of them and saved \$1.50 over my Sears-Roebuck catalogue price. On the last day of the same month Conkey & Walker advertised \$25 suits at \$17. I looked over suits in another town and saved just about \$8 as Mr. Conkey said I would.

At Wetherbee & Jones' clearance sale in January or February (continued on page 3)

SUICIDE'S METHOD UNIQUE

Here Is a New Way of Ending Your Life If You Are Tired and Want To Go

The ways of committing suicide are novel and unique and the one employed on the farm of A. L. Sperling, one day last week, is no exception to the rule. By wrapping and winding the strings of a hammock around the neck, then falling out of the swing and choking to death, seems quite impossible but nevertheless it occurred in just that manner. Domestic trouble was the cause. During hop picking several old hens got to clucking around and were finally heard by the suicide's relatives and rather than meet them face to face, death was preferred, but it occurs to us that it would have been considerable less trouble to fall off a barn or to jump in front of an automobile.

SHERIFF RAIDS

Sheriff John Orr, aided by local officers, swooped down upon a gambling joint in this city Monday night, and caught the bunch "with the goods." Eight prisoners were taken to Dallas where they faced Judge Holman with a guilty sign. Fines of \$25 were assessed against all with the exception of the operator who was hit for \$150. Because of a shortage of cash, several will "lay it out" in jail. Most of those arrested are non-residents, and by the use of fictitious names and a "John Doe," identification has been fairly well screened.

PRUNES TO EXPO

R. H. McCarter raised such fine Hungarian prunes this year, nice big, fat, juicy fellows, that he shipped a box of them to the Exposition that the world might see the kind of fruit Polk county produces. He has received word from the Oregon Building officials saying that the fruit arrived safely, that it had been placed and was holding up in very fine condition.

BACK AGAIN

The maiden, who in picking hops, put in the leaves and all the tops, a coy and pretty little miss, took pen in hand and wrote us this:

"Mr. Editor—The maiden, who in picking hops, put in the leaves and all the tops, for certain, she knows it true, never made any eyes at you."

The maiden, who in picking hops, put in the leaves and all the tops, should not tell such horrid lies, she did make at us those goo-goo eyes.

But the maiden, who in picking hops, put in the leaves and all the tops, now that all the work is thru—say, here's your hat—goodbye, adieu!

TENTING AT THE FAIR

The following from this section will pitch their tents on the state fair grounds and with their families will see everything that is to be seen next week: W. M. Black, S. H. McElmurry, C. P. Hembree, G. G. Hewitt, S. Calbreath, L. S. Compton, George Rauf, George Jones, W. C. Morrow, Isaac Simpson, Frank Longhary and C. C. Marks.

500 BALES GO

To fill a contract made last August, C. A. McLaughlin let go of 500 bales of hops this week. The price was 14c.

Offers of 12c. are being turned down daily. Watchful waiting is the role.

LARGE YIELD THIS SECTION HOP CROP IS IMMENSE

Other Parts of State Fall So Short, However, That Local Growers Gain Advantage

The harvest days are over, The hops are in the shed; Now comes the good dorn "figgerin'." To put a man ahead. —"Mac."

The Independence hop crop was a "bumper" and had the remainder of the state done as well, there would have been hops to feed to the pigs. But fortunately for the Independence growers, in other sections there was a shortage unequalled in years. Hundreds of acres were not even picked and it is surmised that a number of yards will be used for some other purpose in the future. As a short crop this year is very advantageous because of certain conditions, the local growers have been lucky and they have more than any equal chance of receiving a good price.

Following is an estimate of this year's yield in about 25 yards of this vicinity and the gain over last year is also given. In some yards the increase is due to added acreage. The estimate is of bales unless otherwise stated:

Yard	yield	gain
Horst	5200	1400
Wigrich	2500	700
Mitoma	1400	200
McLaughlin	2350	790
Rose	1400	200
Fitchard-Wolfe	1400	400
Fletcher	250	same
Pereival	900	250
Damon	160	-40
Roberts	900	450
Davidson-Hedges		175
Sperling	650	230
Patterson	800	200
Cooper	550	-150
Walker Bros.	675	75
Lewis	1000	400
Hubbard-Jones	200	same
Sloper Bros.	6100 bx	-1900 bx
Sloper-Patton	140	90
3 Hills		-50
Laliberte	75	-25
Hanna		increase

PROMISING OUTLOOK

The Oregon hop growers expect to reap the profits of their policy of "watchful waiting" according to J. L. Clark, secretary of the Oregon Hop Growers' association, who said today that from all reports received thus far by the association the 1915 hop crop could not possibly exceed 80,000 bales. "In fact," said Mr. Clark, "all indications point to a much smaller yield. By October 1st we will have nearly complete reports in from all sections of the state and will know within a thousand or two the exact amount of bales harvested. This information we will give you as soon as obtained. Reports from all hop producing sections of the world are of shortages. In the face of this, we are very optimistic that values must advance as soon as the brewing trade realizes the correct situation. Never for years has the outlook been so promising and if the growers will rest easy, they will reap the benefit of these conditions."—Salem Capital Journal.

SCHOOL COMMENCED MONDAY

Fruitful Year In Prospect, Harmony Prevailing; Parker School Dedicated

The schools of Independence and surrounding country "took up" Monday morning.

In Independence there was a different air than a year ago when a feeling of uncertainty existed and the term's future was clouded because of the temperament of a prominent factor, who was antagonistic to the members of the school board and to some of the teachers and pupils. This year there is harmony between school board, teachers and pupils and the future is fruitful of good results.

At Parker, the new school building was dedicated last Saturday with appropriate exercises, banquet and oratory.

NO R. R. THIS FALL

Independence will have no new railroad this year, nor is it probable that the Southern Pacific will electrify its line from Whiteson to Corvallis this fall.

Superintendent Donald of the V. & S. was here Monday and said that the company could not finish its construction this fall; that all they could do was to finish the work as far as the Luckiamute river and be ready to put down the rails in the spring. The construction from the river to Independence is an easy task, and with the work on the other side of the river completed, the rails can be laid in a short time and the whole system be ready for operation in the spring.

Although the Corvallis city council stands ready to give the Southern Pacific its desired franchise in that city, the company now seems to be in no particular hurry, which indicates that their proposed improvement has been abandoned until spring.

JOHN IS DOING IT

"Whatever the law is, I will enforce it," said John Orr, when he was a candidate for sheriff. John means what he said and will do it.

GOOD SHOOTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Topperwein entertained over a hundred people at the race tracks Tuesday afternoon by fancy shooting. They were the best shots ever in Independence.

NO SNOOK BY GRAND JURY

PASS UP RECALL HITS

Nobody Comdemned Nor Exonerated; Too Much Time Required To Probe

The grand jury adjourned last week without making an investigation of the charges made in the recently circulated recall petitions. Its members thought it would take two weeks to make a thorough investigation and did not deem the charges of a sufficient character to take that much time. There was no condemnation of anyone, neither was there an "exoneration" of anybody as has been reported.

One member of the jury tells the Monitor that they were asked to apply a little "white-wash" but would not do it. While perhaps somebody was entitled to it, they were not willing to give it without investigation.

The Monitor is informed that the recall petitions will be put in circulation again. Whether they will be received with open arms or pointed boots, we cannot guess, but will repeat what we said before that more "generals" are needed to make this recall movement ever get to a vote of the people.

JURY SUMMONED

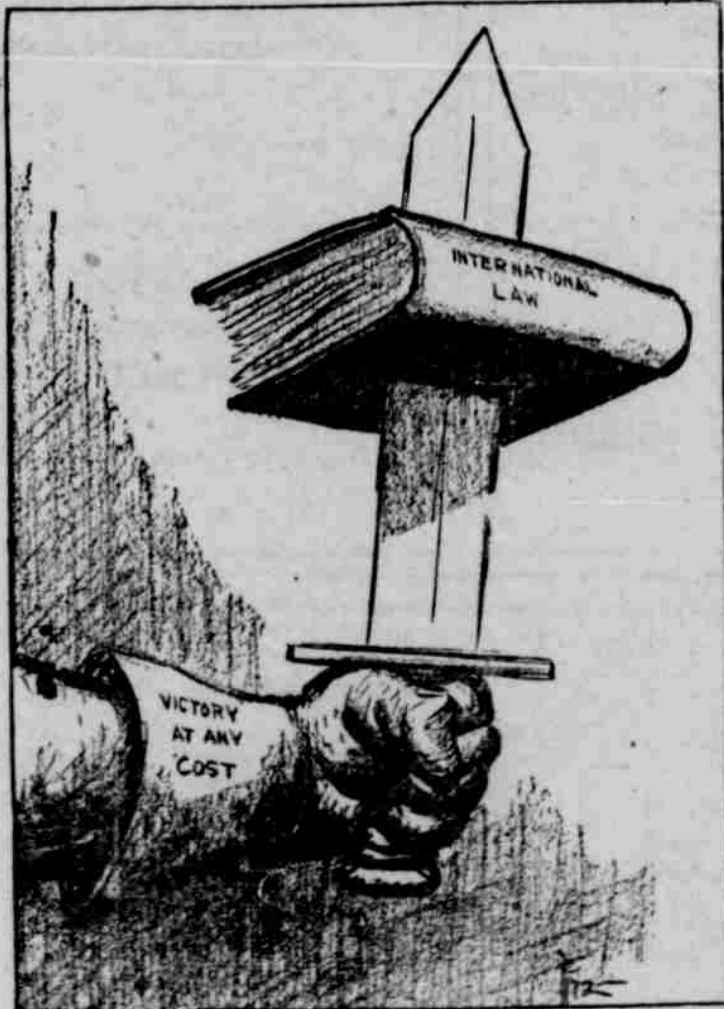
The following from this section have been called for service at the October term of court: P. O. Burbank, A. O. Brown, John Compton, D. H. Dickinson, D. G. Dove, C. E. Huntley, W. H. Harman, Ailen Johnson, Claude Kurre, V. J. Love, Frank Laws, J. M. Caleb, G. H. Rusf, A. T. Steel, D. P. Stapleton and W. w. Yeater.

CANDIDATE MENTIONED

In Democratic circles, Verd Hill is spoken of as a suitable candidate for county commissioner.

The Monitor always leads.

UP TO DATE, CIVILIZED AND MODERN WARFARE.



—Fitzgerald in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



—Brewerton in Atlanta Journal.