

# INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

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NO. 2

## THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

Mike Goetz is back once more  
And everything seems better,  
If he will bring the railroad in  
To him we'll be a debtor.  
Mike is still a G. O. P.  
And in the big race setting,  
Charles E. Hughes  
Is the one he choose,  
So be ready for the betting.  
Big Lew Stapleton and big Verd Hill  
Met the other day,  
Said Lew to Verd politely,  
"Why don't you thresh your hay?"  
"Why," says Verd, "I can't find time  
To do this seed dehorning;"  
Then said Lew:  
"If I was you,  
I'd get up in the morning."  
The sun is getting very warm,  
Which started many fussing,  
An auto ran a street sign down  
And set the street cop cussing;  
Two others spilled the riders out  
And one was on the level,  
Even a Ford  
With folks aboard,  
Can act up like the devil.  
Some of the boys have started out,  
They think to gun a deer,  
While others around the town  
Can't leave the ones that's here;  
What's that fragrance which we smell,  
But why should any ask it?  
Get ready now,  
You know how,  
Sadie, where's your basket?

## PUZZLED THE MINERS

WHEN the late Senator Wolcott first went to Colorado he and his brother opened a law office at Idaho Springs under the firm name of Ed Wolcott & Bro. Later the partnership was dissolved. The future senator then packed up his few assets, including the sign that had hung outside of his office, loaded them upon a burro and started for Georgetown, a mining town farther up in the hills.  
Upon his arrival he was greeted by a crowd of miners, who critically surveyed him and his outfit. One of them, looking first at the sign that hung over the pack, then at Wolcott and finally at the donkey, ventured:  
"Say, stranger, which of you is Ed?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.



Critically Surveyed Him.

## FATHER FORGET'S FRACTIOUS FORD

Newport Independent: Father Forget's little auto tried to start something on Front street last week as all of a sudden it took a notion to run across the street and changed its mind and started back across to where it had started without the assistance of

a driver. It made a mistake however by trying to knock Johnnie Picken's big touring car out of its way, and we would suggest that if the Father don't tie the little one up, after this, he at least could train it to pick on a car its size.

## Ever Eat Pate de Foie Gras?

"PATE de foie gras" is a French dish made of goose liver and served by Irish waiters. "Zim" writes in the Cartoons Magazine. You will find it mentioned on the menu of almost every fashionable hotel and restaurant. If it is ever your good luck to eat in a place where they have petty de what you may call it on the bill of fare don't display your bad bringing up by calling for it. It will save the waiter the humiliation of explaining how it happened that they are just out of it. Pate de foie gras is a standard filler which is kept in type form to give the place a swell air.  
Don't ever attempt to pronounce the dish aloud in public, because it isn't what it spells. Let the Irish waiter pronounce it for you; then you'll make no mistake. In ordering point to it with your finger, preferably the one with the big diamond ring on it, and don't forget that a generous tip should follow at the conclusion of the service, for the dignity of pate de foie gras should be sustained at all hazards.

Let's make September the banner month.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS

Civil Engineerman Ince narrowly escaped a serious accident while driving to town last Friday afternoon.

About a mile west of this place a wheel came off his machine, causing the car to overturn, hurling all the occupants headlong.

In the party with Ince were D. Williams, Ernie Hartman and Rollo McKinney, all workmen on the Valley & Siletz road.

All the men were injured, one sustaining a broken arm, another fractured ribs, while the other two received minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Eldredge probably narrowly escaped death or at least serious injury when their big seven-passenger Buick scaled down a forty foot embankment.

The Eldredges were returning from Salem, Monday evening, and about four miles from town missed the main highway where the accident happened.

Mr. Eldredge received some minor bruises, tho' Mrs. Eldredge was considerably shaken up and suffered severely from the shock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Denty of Portland were in Independence Friday on their way to Newport. The Dentys met with a serious automobile accident near the coast town.

## DIED

Funeral services for Lee Fluke who died at his home in Tacoma last Saturday at the age of 24, were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence of his mother, Mrs. M. O. Fluke. Interment was made at the I. O. O. F. cemetery where the members of that order had charge of the service. At the residence Dr. H. C. Dunsmore paid a pretty tribute to the departed, the Presbyterian choir rendered the funeral music. As a special request Mrs. Myrtle Richardson sang "Will There Be Stars in My Crown." Mr. Fluke grew to manhood here and a large concourse of friends gathered to pay a last respect. The floral offerings were handsome and numerous. His passing away was caused by acute appendicitis. He leaves a widow and two children who live in Tacoma. His mother and two brothers, Frank and Eli, and a sister, Mrs. McLaughlin, live here, while another brother's home is in Portland.

## MARRIED

Married at the home of Rev. W. S. Stewart, pastor of the Baptist church, Mr. Gerald Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of this city, and Miss Neva Shough, daughter of Mr. E. Shough of Newport. The father of the bride, Mr. E. Shough, and her sister, Miss Myrtle Shough, the father and mother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howard, and his sister, Miss Mary Howard, were the only guests present at the ceremony. After the wedding the couple went to their new home on Fifth street next to the High school. C.

## OFF FOR COOS BAY

A party composed of the O. D. Butlers, the P. H. Drexlers, the Geo. Conkeys, the W. H. Walkers, J. Hirschberg, J. B. V. Butler of Monmouth, Chester Henkle and Miss Florence Burton started on the Coos Bay wedding trip this morning.

## PAVING COMMENCED

A large force of men commenced work this week on the road leading from Independence to Salem. The work is being done preparatory to the new paving which will begin at Ash Creek viaduct and extend north about three miles. At present the road going out of town in that direction leads one in rather a circuitous route.

## TELL ON V. & S

Farmers in this vicinity are making considerable complaint to the Valley & Siletz Railway Co., which has a line under construction from Siletz to this city.

Clay Boat and James Davidson, farmers, have both complained to the public service commission. They allege that the company has fences down along the line and that livestock can roam at will, which causes much worry and damage. These men have requested that watchmen be stationed along the road and unless this is done they claim they will not be able to pasture their stock in the grain fields after threshing, which will cause them considerable loss.

## MIKE COMES BACK

Mike Goetz returned to Independence and civilization Wednesday after an absence of seven months during which time he has been building the Valley & Siletz railroad from Hoskins and west to the Polk county line. He left others to finish the remaining few miles and came to Independence, his services being required on this end of the railroad. Mike says it is "some" railroad from Hoskins west with its many curves and bridges and is very willing to tell all about it to anyone who desires the information.

## SOCIAL

The first entertainment given in the new Social Hall of the Baptist church was given last Friday evening by the Light Bearers, a Sunday School class of the Baptist Sunday School of which Mrs. F. E. Howard is the teacher. The girls had worked out a program of 20 numbers that was delightfully rendered. They sang songs, gave recitations, gave pretty dialogues, played on the cello, pantomimed a song, and ended with a tableau. So well was the whole program rendered and enjoyed that the class is assured an even larger crowd at their next entertainment. After the program the girls held a candy and ice cream sale in the basement. They will use \$5 to purchase new chairs for their class room, besides enough to start a bank account.

## JOHN LOWE DISAPPEARS

John Lowe, a farmer living five miles west of town, mysteriously disappeared from his home last Monday and no trace of him has yet been obtained.

The missing man is a bachelor about 50 years old, and lives with his brother Robert. They had worked in the field in the forenoon, and after lunch John went to the barn, and has not been seen since.

Sheriff Orr, with posse, has made search for Lowe but without results.

It is feared that despondency over poor health has caused the man to wander away.

Johny Nelson, who has been confined at his home of pneumonia the past week, is reported better as we go to press. He is under the care of two physicians and a nurse.

## HOP PICKING COMMENCES TODAY

Hop picking commenced in the Independence district today and not later than next Monday, work in every fuggle yard will be on.

Nearly all the other yards, large and small, will commence during the week beginning Sept. 3

It does not look at this time as if there would be a scarcity of pickers.

## THE EFFICIENT NORMAL REGISTRAR

The following excerpts from an article which appeared in Sunday's Oregonian will be interesting to many readers. Mrs. Macy was first secretary of the publicity department of the Normal. She was elected registrar when the school was established and has served in that capacity for six years. Her work is so proficient that a hinted resignation from her is strongly rebuffed by the Normal president.

"Katie Dunsmore Macy is not only registrar of the Oregon Normal school, but she acts in two other capacities, each of which, if system were not employed, would require an employe in the office. She is secretary to President Ackerman, and normal school accountant.

"Although the student body during the last Fall and Winter session numbered 500 and that during the 1916 Summer school 835, the new plan of combined functions succeeded. By that is meant all the work was done and this without overwork.

"When the summer students came into the office to enroll, Mrs. Macy received \$6.35 from each, which is the summer enrollment fee. She wrote a receipt, and handed the student a package. It contained a catalogue, of course, enrollment blanks and directions. After the student had filled in for himself the courses he had chosen, and had them O. K'd by the instructor, he had done half his own office work. He did the other half by filling a card giving his Monmouth residence, home residence, name of parents, their residence, date of entrance and class on one side; his name, number of room where he could be found any school period, and his seat number in chapel which had been assigned to him, on the other side. When he went to file the card he filled out another similar one, which

gave telephone numbers of his Monmouth residence and those of his parents at home.

"The incoming students' records were filed then. The preliminaries consisted only in getting the student's credits from preparatory and other schools.

"Mrs. Macy, in the capacity of secretary, took all the president's dictations and wrote the letters. In addition some letters were written for faculty members who were corresponding for the school concerning teachers' credentials.

"As accountant Mrs. Macy entered all debits and credits, covering every financial item of the school. By the use of numerous columns, saving any duplication of figures, the book-keeping and accounting are minimized. One corner of the business office is used to accommodate state claims which have been paid and returned from the State Department at Salem. These show the details in the expense accounts.

"The registrar's work started again when the Summer session ended. Grades were prepared. The instructors sent in complete lists. Mrs. Macy took a student's card and traced all the grades. The whole task was completed in less than a day and a half, and the students received their grades the day the session ended. Copying the students' records into a permanent ledger was a bigger task and this was done when the rush of school was over.

"Much of the time ordinarily required in the routine of the day is eliminated by the use of numbers, and students prefer the system to the use of names.

"By the use of cards and numbers and triple functions of the registrar and president, the danger of over system and office nuisances is eliminated," said President Ackerman.



SPECIAL EXTRA U. S. A. SUNRISE EDITION

## CHANGED THEIR MINDS.

AT 9 o'clock the other morning we received notice from Chuck & Clark, the abster lawyers, that they would file a libel suit against us for \$25,000 at 10 o'clock. At 9:30 we had visited their office and made them see a better way and was back in our sanctum. Of course, we carried our guns with us when we made the call.

## ANOTHER SWINDLE.

The agent of an eastern packing house was here the other day to make arrangements for the killing and shipping of 20,000 jackrabbits and prairie dogs.

They are to be canned up as quail, and no one will ever notice the difference in taste.

## OUR APOLOGY.

We apologize to Joe Gordon of the Golden Star poker parlor. We said last week that he threw his mother over a precipice in Colorado. He has proved to us that it was his wife instead.

We much regret mixing the two ladies up, and Joe will take a drink of his own liquor at our expense.

## THE TIME TO HOLLER.

ALMOST every day we receive a dozen letters from readers of the Kicker asking us why we don't come out flat footed for some presidential candidate or other.

The reason is mighty plain. We are the postmaster here and have got a mighty soft snap of it.

We don't propose to holler until we are certain that the man we holler for will keep us in our job.

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

The report got around the Quick last week that Alderman Baker had received \$50 in graft money for voting to build the sewer in the Fourth ward. Our people did not linger in taking the case up, nor was there any chance given for any whitewashing.

Forty citizens run the alderman to earth, and forty guns extracted the facts from him. He made just 50 cents on that deal. As it was not enough to treat forty men, he dispatched it to the heathen of Africa at once. We understand that the alderman has grown gray headed over his narrow escape. M. QUAD.