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ELECTING A PRESIDENT 12



GRANT.

War Hero Elected President in 1868.

LINCOLN, having been assassinated, was succeeded in office by Andrew Johnson, who was vice president. The war had ended. Grant had returned a hero. The Republicans nominated the general, while the Democrats put forward Horatio Seymour of New York. The south, having been defeated, again participated in this election and supported Seymour.

The election of 1872 was an exciting one. Horace Greeley, formerly a Republican, had disagreed with his party and ran on the Democratic ticket and the Liberal Republican ticket. Grant was again the Republican nominee. There were four other minor candidates. Grant received 3,597,070 votes and Greeley 2,831,079.

(Watch for the election of Hayes in 1876 in our next issue.)

"INDEPENDENT"

NEWSPAPERS

An independent newspaper must support a few Democrats each election year to be strictly independent. If it supported Republicans all the time, it would not be independent.—Monitor.

Shades of Judas! "MUST" don't have a very independent twang to an American citizen. But why confine the "must" to a few Democrats? Why not take under the shadow of thy protecting (independent) wing, the Socialist, the Prohi, and the anti-Prohi? MUST the independent newspapers smile alike upon the "just and the unjust?" May not a newspaper advocate the principles of Socialism, or Republicanism, or Democracy and retain its independence? No need to bow to the leader of any party.

It seems that the Monitor's conception of an independent newspaper is one that can play sweet with both parties.—Falls City News.

SUCH EXTRAVAGANCE

The Newberg Graphic warns the state fair board against extravagant promotion expenditure. The board ordered one dollar's worth of advertising from the Graphic.—Portland Journal.

"Dutch Sale"

OF

100 Yearly Subscriptions TO THE MONITOR

Under the following rules:

Cash only. No promises to pay accepted. No order taken over the phone or by mail. No subscription reserved for a certain day. All arrears must be paid at the full rate. Only one year to each subscriber. No paper sent out of Polk county. No information given at any time as to the number of subscriptions remaining.

The following prices will prevail until the 100 subscriptions are taken:

Sept. 18	\$1.50
Sept. 19	1.40
Sept. 20	1.30
Sept. 21	1.20
Sept. 22	1.10
Sept. 23	1.00
Sept. 24	90c
Sept. 25	80c
Sept. 26	70c
Sept. 27	60c
Sept. 28	50c
Sept. 29	40c
Sept. 30	30c

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly at Independence, Polk County Oregon, on Friday.

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CLYDE T. ECKER, Editor
NINA B. ECKER, Associate

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, September 22, 1916

When the Federal Reserve Act was passed by congress there were 79 votes against it, in the House; 79 members who favored the big business interests against the masses. These 79 "voted against progress, against financial safety, against relief from Wall Street's domination of the Nation's credits; and voted for a continuance of artificial panics, for a monopoly of credit by a few and for political and financial reaction along the most vicious lines." One of them was Willis C. Hawley who is now asking the working men of this district, to elect him again. Every other Oregon representative voted for it.

The result of the Maine election seems to be encouraging to all parties. Each can figure out an endorsement—it all depends on who is doing the figuring. The prohibition question has been an issue in every state election in Maine for ten years, the Democratic candidates being generally "wet" and the Republican candidates generally "dry." How it affected the vote this year has not been disclosed, but presumably not as much as in former years for Maine has evidently concluded to accept prohibition for all time to come.

The selection of Poindexter of Washington was a great victory for the Progressive element of the Republican party. Johnson whipped the "old crowd" in California. Now Oregon should get busy and discard a few of its old standpatters, even if it became necessary to temporarily elect a few Democrats. Certainly Oregon can be as progressive as its neighbors, and a good place to start the cleaning is in the first congressional district.

May not a newspaper advocate the principles of Socialism, or Republicanism, or Democracy and maintain its independence.—Falls City News.

A few can, many cannot, the News doesn't, but the Monitor was not discussing principles; it was referring to candidates. If the News infers that by advocating the principles of any political party, you must accept all its candidates and urge their election, it will be a question for debate and the Monitor will take a hand.

Roundups seem to be a popular pastime this year, the success of the ones at Pendleton and Philomath spurring others to do as well. A roundup is the medium in which the cowboy can preserve his identity. He is making his last stand against the advance of a new era.

It seems that the Monitor's conception of an independent newspaper is one that can play sweet with both parties.—Falls City News.

Yes, take the "sweet" from both parties, all parties, and discard the sour, condemning as boldly as you commend.

The recent primary in Washington resulted in retiring to private life, the chronic grouch, Bill Humphreys, which is another proof that the people will do the right thing if you give them plenty of time.

Read all the campaign literature you receive. It will do you no particular harm and occasionally you will find something that is original and something that will do you good to know. All men and measures are entitled to a hearing.

Weatherford for Congress



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THE GOOD JUDGE OVERHEARS THE GARDENERS CONVERSATION

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SAME HERE, IT'S RICH TOBACCO, CUT FINE, SEASONED WITH SALT, SO A LITTLE CHEW SATISFIES

IT MAKES a hard-working man glad to have a dime's worth of W-B CUT Chewing in his pocket. A small chew is going to keep him tobacco contented and happy a long time—and he saves himself the labor of grinding, spitting. It's rich tobacco and pays both ways: finer in flavor—more satisfying and it saves money.

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COOK BY WIRE. IT'S A SNAP!

Cook by wire! Nix on the fire! Fire went out of date, my dear, when Billy Sunday discovered water. What year do you think this is—1200? How silly! Don't you know this is the age when a taxi is born every minute, ship at sea have argosies to while three thousand miles apart and musies! shows only carry three or four wardrobe trunks! Fancy!

We're not cooking any longer with wood, ashes, dirty kitchens, coal, gasoline, Roman gardens, matches, wood, smoke nor ranges, which make you as hot as Helen, the Russian queen of 411 C. O. D.

Wood is now being used for extra tables, coal is sold exclusively to Central Stations, gas has all it can do to take care of political speeches and gasoline is so expensive that only kings and waiters can afford to cook with it. Smoke, fumes, sooty pots and the other old-fashioned things have been laid on the shelf with bicycles, suspenders and Teddy Roosevelt. Why, woman, this is 1916! Today electric range and aeroplane factories work three shifts! Yesterday 90,000 hamlets were "killed" in a movie war! Real sharks were pulling the resorters' legs at Atlantic City this year! This is 1916!

The electric range is fascinating, charming, honey, Utopian and every other fancy adjective you can think of! It is guaranteed to remove worry, worry and widowhood and make Monday morning seem like Saturday afternoon—with birdsie singing in the tree tops.

Electric cooking is delicious, fastening, egg-like, god-like, ferocious, and ten times better than mother used to make. In fact, some women are so crazy about it that the sales of carved gardeners dropped from \$18 to 18 cents in one town in one week. Name on request! I jigger!

Order your electric range now! It will put your favorite dream of heaven in the piker class! Don't worry about the price! Papa will settle if you know how to work it! The scheme—not the range! As Woodrow Wilson says, "Write today!"

HUGHES ELECTRIC HEATING CO., Chicago, Ill.

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