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THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

Poles are placed on our city streets
With hook and tackle guyer,
They couldn't use the ones we have
Unless they built them higher;
So the doozle flanged the letterup,
The phyllis danged the phossit,
Then it would go
Till the yell of "whoa!"
From the man supposed to boss it.
Next the engineer uncocked the cock,
The fireman pulled the squirt,
Then men upon the ground below
Filled it up with dirt;
This is the way the job was done,
In a manner very frightening,
And in the spring
When birdies sing,
Our trains will run by lightning.
Society folks have many dates
For dance and big card parties,
There are empty seats in every church,
Take that now, you smarties!
Next week we have Thanksgiving Day
But its hardly worth repeating,
That stomach ills
Make doctor bills
Because we're pigs in eating.
We asked a boy just home from school,
"Now, Bud, what do you know?"
Says he, "Six times six is thirty-six
And Mike Walker's teacher's beau;"
The weather is so changeable,
We're freezing and perspiring,
But its a joy in life
To have a wife
Each morning do the firing.

THE CORN SHOW

The first Polk county corn show, which takes place in Independence next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, is sure to be a success. Mrs. Winnie Braden, who is strenuously assisting in the work, has assurances from nearly a hundred farmers that they will have corn on exhibition. The object of the show is to demonstrate that corn can be raised successfully in the Willamette valley. All farmers, who do not feel competent to pick out the best corn for exhibition, may bring in about 200 ears in the sack and leave it with H. Hirschberg at the First National Bank tomorrow where L. J. Chapin, Marion County Agriculturist, will make the selection for them. The best corn exhibited next week will be taken to Salem and entered in the contest there which takes place Dec. 11 to 17, and may win some of the prizes. Next year, Mrs. Braden intends to take the best corn of the Polk county show over the Northwestern circuit.

A list of the cash prizes, donated by Independence business men, is found elsewhere in this Monitor.

POLES GO UP

Poles have been put on Railroad street by Espee workmen this week and the big crane at work has drawn a good sized crowd of spectators. It is announced that the electrification from Whiteson to Corvallis will be completed by Jan. 1.

Thursday's Oregonian says: Electrification of the Southern Pacific line between Whiteson and Corvallis will be complete and cars will be in operation about March 15. This is the estimate of the situation made yesterday by J. H. Dyer, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, who has given the work a recent thorough survey. Mr. Dyer reports that the poles and wires will be in place soon after the first of the year. Some delay may be experienced beyond that period in getting the machinery for the substations. The manufacturers have promised, however, that the machinery should be here not later than February 1.

READERS MAY WRITE

Short, breezy letters from our readers on live subjects are welcomed. You may use a nom de plume for publication if you wish, but sign your own name so we may know that the letter is genuine. Attacks upon persons will not be printed and criticisms of public officials will only be published where the author uses his own name.



Miss Eva M. Womer and Mr. Clifford Burbank, well known Airie young people, were married by Rev. McConnell in Dallas, Saturday. The young couple have a large number of friends who wish them happiness and prosperity.

NEARLY FINISHED

The bridge over Ash Creek on Main street is about completed and it is expected that the new road can be opened for traffic some time next week.

GRAND FINALE

To the President:
"Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it has been virtually completed, permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."
Charles Evans Hughes.

V. & S. ARRIVES

The Valley & Siletz has reached Independence. The track has been built and rails laid to the city limits. Two more bridges must be completed before the new line reaches the I. & M. It is not expected that there will be much delay because of the injunction; that a settlement will be made and the railroad completed to the site of the proposed mill.

INFORMATION WANTED

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23, 1916. —To the Monitor, Independence: Please locate for me the party who started the chicken scandal about me about March 14. I will have you use the Monitor to locate the one. Just offer about \$25 reward in your locals for the guilty guy. Mail me the monitor and the bill when you get time and oblige. Sincerely yours,
M. H. McCall,
221 Tenth St., Portland, Ore.

WHAT IT COST THEM

Following is the expense account of several Polk county candidates: Tooze \$109.60, Piasecki \$98.85, Graves \$46.95, Orr \$35, Fuller \$76.35, Crowley \$55.50, Robinson \$62.39, Holman \$53.80, Manston \$22.25, Bohannon \$14.35, Robb \$14.65, Taylor \$38.

ELECTED SENATOR

Julian A. Hurley, formerly of Independence, has been elected state senator from the 22nd district consisting of Malheur, Harney and Grant counties.

DIED

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker have the sympathy of the community in the loss of their thirteen-year old son, Frank T., who died yesterday afternoon. The boy has been in poor health for a number of years and when attacked by measles a few days ago, complications of such a serious nature set in that medical skill could not overcome them. The funeral is being held at the family residence this afternoon.

Mrs. Hartley mukey died at her home in Monmouth Thursday at the age of 34 years. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Guthrie and has two children.

THE BIG GAME

The foot ball game between the U. of O. and the O. A. C. at Corvallis tomorrow, as in years past, is the leading sport event of the season. A large number from this section will attend.

RECALL REVIVED

The Monitor has learned upon good authority that petitions for the recall of Judge Teal and Commissioner Beckitt will soon be in circulation again in every part of the county.

BOYS CAUGHT

A number of boys have been rounded up by Chief Feazles for night prowling and lifting light articles.



BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

Last Thanksgiving dinner we eat at Granny's house, and she had ist like she alluz does most an' best pies ever wuz. Canned blackberry pie an' gooseberry squishin' full 'o juice; an' raspberry, yes, an' plum—yes an' cherry pie—um, yum! Peach an' pumpkin, too, you bet. Lawdy! I kin taste 'em yet! Yes, an' custard pie, an' music, an' I aint et-no-ple since.
J. W. RILEY.

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, many dinner parties both large and small are being planned and keenly anticipated by both hostess and guest. And while the sunshine of good cheer is being lavishly dispensed, each one will pause in his festivity to review the conditions concerning the little band of men and women that waded ashore from Massachusetts three hundred ninety six years ago, and after enduring struggles and hardships sought refuge on a massive rock which they christened Plymouth. In the shelter of this rock, the little party, water-soaked and weary, gave thanks unto God; and since the day of our Pilgrim fathers we have cast aside routine duties and business cares to observe a day of praise and thanksgiving.

W. H. WALKER'S ENTERTAIN.

Gathering at the handsome home of Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Walker last Friday evening, the members of the Kill Kare Klub and several additional guests enjoyed a most delightful evening. Stately chrysanthemums of golden hue were lavishly used throughout the rooms and jardineres of lacy ferns completed a cheerful setting. Circling the five tables which were appointed for whist, the merry participants thoroughly enjoyed every hand of the game, Mrs. Bice winning high score.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. Henkle served an elaborate three-course luncheon of exquisite appointments. Besides being on enviable epicurean, Mrs. Walker has a modest personal charm which when coupled with the Mayor's genial, kindly hospitality makes an invitation to their functions highly coveted. Non-club members invited for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt, Mrs. J. H. Burton, Miss Florence Burton, Mrs. Hattie Henkle, L. Damon and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ecker.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN.

School circles enjoyed a pleasing diversion at the Social Hall of the Baptist church last Friday evening, when the senior class of the Independence High entertained for the faculty and remainder of the High school pupils. The entertainment committee had arranged many delightful and mirth-provoking games which were heartily indulged in. Light refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. K. C. Eldridge entertained her sewing club most pleasantly last Wednesday afternoon. Dainty needle work was an activity that vied with social chat thruout the hours, until the hostess served a delectable collation.

THANKSGIVING DANCE.

The Misses Lavilla Cooper, Vivian Whiteaker, Berl Robinson, Ora Fenton, Florence Gebro and Gladys Lindley have issued invitations for a large Thanksgiving dance to be given at the opera house Wednesday, November 29. The event will be smart in every detail and promises to reveal many pleasing surprises.

RECEPTION.

The ladies of the Civic League will give a reception at the K. C. Eldridge residence Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Castner, president of the State Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Castner is capable and interesting and it will be a delight to meet her.

D. A. U. U. P. S.

The pretty J. R. Cooper home on Main street was the scene of this jolly gathering last Wednesday evening. Miss Lavilla Cooper had made appointments for 500 and the game went merrily on until the hostess served one of her splendid luncheons, which concluded an- other pleasant session of this congenial club.

OWLS BANQUET AND PLAY.

The Owls, a club that bears the distinction of being the oldest card club in Independence, being organized more than twenty years ago, is composed of twelve merry matrons and twelve equally as "merry married men". Monday evening this club banqueted at the Beaver where an excellent four-course dinner was served. Following the dinner hour the gathering proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conkey where six tables were soon circled with whist players. At the close of the games, Mrs. Drexler captured the ladies' prize for high score, and P. M. Kirkland proved the champion player among the sterner sex.

The players were delighted with piano numbers beautifully rendered by Miss Ruth Lynch of San Francisco, who is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Conkey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Maude Ireland and Mrs. Clyde Ecker substituted for absent members, the latter playing for Mrs. Damon, who writes from California that the weather is cold but the sun is shining.

CRABS FEAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Conkey were hosts to the Crab Club last Friday evening at a handsomely appointed 6 o'clock dinner. The table was centered with an exquisite vase of choice cut flowers and dainty cards marked places for the club members. Cards furnished amusement, following the dinner hour.

TILICUMS PLAY.

Delightful gaieties and festivities were indulged in by the Klöse Tillicums at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend on Third street last Thursday evening. The rooms were made pretty and fragrant with autumn flowers and ferns, and six tables
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PREMIUM LIST OF THE INDEPENDENCE CORN SHOW DECEMBER 1-2, 1916

YELLOW DENT			
100 ear lots.....	1st, premium \$1.50;	2nd, \$1.00;	3rd, .75
10 ear lots.....	1st, premium \$1.00;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25
1 ear lots.....	1st, premium .50;	2nd, .35;	3rd, .25
WHITE DENT			
100 ear lots.....	1st, premium \$1.50;	2nd, \$1.00;	3rd, .75
10 ear lots.....	1st, premium \$1.00;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25
1 ear lots.....	1st, premium .50;	2nd, .35;	3rd, .25
RED AND MIXED DENT			
100 ear lots.....	1st, premium \$1.00;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .50
10 ear lots.....	1st, premium .75;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25
1 ear lots.....	1st, premium .50;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25
POP CORN			
12 ear lots.....	1st, premium .75;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25
SWEET CORN			
12 ear lots.....	1st, premium .75;	2nd, .50;	3rd, .25

ALICE NELSON IS IN FIRST PLACE

Miss Alice Nelson jumped from bottom to top and now is leading by a few hundred votes in the Popular Girl Contest, closely followed by Eileen Hewitt and Beulah Howard. Each of the four leading candidates have now been ahead at one time. Several of the other girls, who have not yet received many votes, will make a showing that will be surprising. It is expected that there will be another leader next week. Remember that all money derived from this contest is for a worthy cause. After this week, only the names of the candidates having 500 or more votes will be published.

Votes are on sale at the Monitor office and Rowe's Jewelry Store at the following prices:

100 votes for 10c.	250 votes for 25c.	500 votes for 50c.	1100 votes for \$1.00.
Official standing today.			
Alice Nelson.....	3325		
Eileen Hewitt.....	2900		
Beulah Howard.....	2275		
Crisie Bramberg.....	1325		
Dolly Dearing.....	425		
Eva Collins.....	350		
Pauline Stapleton.....	200		
Eva Laliberte.....	125		
Helen Butler.....	100		
Laura Baker.....	100		
Dorothy Childs.....	100		
Verl Carmack.....	100		
Helen Eaton.....	100		
Ora Fenton.....	100		
Thelma Whiteaker.....	100		
Lela Plessenger.....	100		
Ora Clark.....	100		

A VOICE FROM NEW YORK

The cash register patriotism of New York has been spat upon by a virile American West that is keeping the faith of the fathers.—New York World.