

..Plants..

What Kind?

Early Cabbage
Early Cauliflower
Early Tomatoes
Where?

ASK

Wm. B. Barnett

INDEPENDENCE

LOCALS BREVITIES

By Our News Correspondents

J. L. Hanna is in Salt Lake City.

Harold Klepper has enlisted in the army.

Several of the "L" boys were home over Sunday.

Wanted—Pasture for two colts. J. T. Hart, Rt. 1. 41

Miss Louise Davis is employed in the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Eldridge were in Portland this week.

Miss Grace Jones was a passenger to Corvallis Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Kurre left Wednesday for a visit at Cottage Grove.

Max Goldman buys and sells all kinds of wood. 40tf

Mrs. Susan Jones and daughter, Grace, motored to Corvallis Sunday.

Scott Leonard will build a new barn on his farm south of Independence.

"Quit the advertising; the cow is sold," writes Mrs. M. J. Norton to the Monitor.

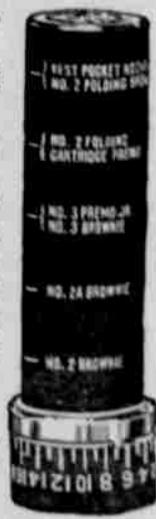
Dr. J. B. Grider, dentist, successor to Dr. Allen, Cooper Building, Phone Main 1021.

Albert Kullander has been in Portland this week taking the examination for the army.

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B. F. Swope, Lawyer Cooper Bldg.

Mesdames W. H. Walker and Hattie Henkle were in Salem yesterday.

Mrs. Lottie Hedges McIntosh will present her pupils in public recital June 1 at the M. E. church.

Wanted, a good girl to do tailoring, writing and answer telephone. George Alassari, taylor, Monmouth St. 40tf

Joe Oberson has returned from Salem where he had his appendix removed. He will be back on the job soon.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a Springtime bazaar and food sale on June 2. Interesting news later.

Billy Irvine celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon by giving a party for a number of his school mates.

O. A. Macy returned Monday from a ten days' jaunt thru Montana. He says he much prefers the Willamette valley.

Dewey Broadwell, one of Uncle Sam's navy boys, now stationed on Puget Sound, arrived home last night on a four day's leave of absence.

For Sale—a thoroughbred Jersey bull, 2 years old, dark brown color. Price \$40. R. H. McCarter, 7 miles southeast of Independence. 40tf

The Rebekahs elected the following officers Tuesday night: Mrs. Lena Hewitt, noble grand; Miss Mable Stevens, vice grand; Mrs. Hattie Henkle, secretary; and Mrs. Ella Hart, treasurer.

Aunt Tilda || She Tells About The Church Lottery

HU! De black folks ain't as much chillen as dey was fo'ty ya's ago, an' it looks to me as if dey was gwine to keep right on for another fo'ty ya's.

About ten days ago de pawson of our church walks in yere an' sez to me, "Aunt Tilda, I has had a call."

"Did somebody call you names?" I axed.

"You know very well what I mean. When any body hears a still, small voice whisperin' in his ear, dat's a call. You know, we need 'bout a hundred dollars to make repairs to our meetin' house. It's a shame an' a disgrace to our people. Dar hain't a hull pane o' glass in de winder, an' de bats fly in an' out as dey please. De call telt me what to do. It's gwine to git up a church lottery. Dar won't be anything sinful 'bout it. It's fur de cause of religion. I sell 100 tickets fur a dollar apiece in dat lottery. De prize an' \$25 in cash. Dat leaves me \$75 to make de repairs. De pusson who pays a dollar fur a ticket an' hits dat prize makes \$24."

"Dar hain't no religion in a lottery, an' you can't make me believe it. Dar may be a leetle mite in a church festival, but it's shore dar hain't de least speck in lottery, an' I won't buy no ticket," I sez.

But de pusson he goes right out, an' he sells dem hundred tickets, an' de drawin' takes place in de church.

All de tickets was placed in de pawson's ole plug hat, an' Aunt Deborah Wilson, who is cross eyed, done de drawin' an' pulled out ticket No. 22. Dar was three shrieks an' a clap-pin' o' hands, an' ole Mrs. White shouted out dat it was her ticket an' she was gwine to buy flannels fur her rheumatism wid de cash turned ober to her.

De pawson announced dat he had left all de money home, but would gin de lucky old lady her cash next day. Dis would 'a' gone off right if most o' de people hadn't called out fur de job to be finished right off. Dey said dey would go home wid de pawson an' see de money paid.

He hemmed an' hawed, but de longer he hesitated de mo' determined gwined de people, an' he had to go wid us. Mo' dan 200 people folered along to his cabin, an' a dozen or mo' entered de house wid him. His ole wife sot dar in a rockin' chair, an' when she seed de people cum flockin' in she screamed right out an' fell off de chair in a faint.

De pawson tried to drive us all outdoors, dat he might hold de camphor bottle to her nose, but no one would go. When he had put it off as long as he could he took down an ole coffeepot an' put his hand inter it to pull out dat hundred dollars. It was what de white folks call a tragic moment.

Dar wasn't no hundred dollars in dat coffeepot! Dar neber had bin. De pawson had hid it somewhar else. When we begun to shout he said dat de rats or de robbers had cum an' stolen de money while he was at church, an' de ole woman was sittin' right dar all de time to keep watch!

Dar was an awful row, of co'se, an' dar was talk of tar an' feathers, but de pawson promised to find dat money de next day, an' dey let him off. When de next day cum he was missin', and he am missin' yet. He hain't gone for good, but he is waitin' to let de excitement die down. Den he will cum back an' have anodder call, an' instead of any church repairs he will bloom out in a new suit of clothes an' will buy his winter luncen by de piece instead of by de pound.

Hu! Don't tell me dat de cull'd folks ain't a cataleptic, consanguine, congestive, commotions, confirmed, consarned lot of idiots an' ought to have white men to act as deir guardians! M. QUAD.

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A good pair of reading glasses for \$1.00 at O. A. Kreamer's.

Ross Nelson is to become a specialist in unique vegetables and plants. He has sent to Luther Burbank for all the freak varieties the wizard has in stock and will devote all his time between reels to their cultivation.

Abe Bennett, the evangelist, who conducted services at the Christian church last summer, was in Independence yesterday. He just came from California where summer weather is being enjoyed and the farmers are cutting hay.

The Needlecrafters gathered at the home of Mrs. Crosby Davis Thursday afternoon and indulged in a few pleasant hours of handiwork, amid the charming hospitality of the hostess. Light refreshments were served to the guests.

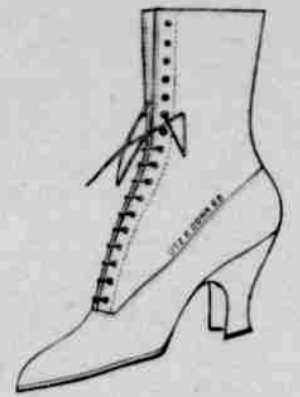
Salem Capitol Journal: Mrs. I. L. Patterson, who has just returned from Washington as a delegate of the Daughters of the American Revolution, visited the Red Cross headquarters and the surgical dressing rooms yesterday. She said that the work of the Salem Red Cross compared most favorably with that of the larger cities of the east and especially with that of Minneapolis where Mrs. Patterson visited several days.



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"Civilization" at the Isis May 28.

The Girls' Glee Club will present their entertainment at Airlie tonight.

A number of the present teachers in the High School have been retained for next year.

Mesdames Lena Hewitt, Ella Hart and Lena Jones have been elected delegates to Rebekah Grand Lodge which meets at Eugene next week.

S. E. Carver of Independence, an old man, was committed to the asylum the first of the week. At the depot in Dallas Monday afternoon while waiting for the train for Salem, he attempted suicide by stabbing himself with a knife. He was not seriously injured.

E. F. Black receives a letter each week from his son, Arthur, who is in the navy. In his last letter the young man stated that he was getting along well but had been a little lonesome for a few days because Johnny Nash had been temporarily transferred to another ship.

A nigger show came to town Wednesday but did not exhibit, thus saving our people a number of half dollars which might have been handed over under the impression that the exhibition might be worth it. While this bunch, calling themselves the "Virginia Minstrels" had a tent, they did not put it up, but tried to get in at the Isis. Their

reputation proceeding them, the owners of the Isis had no desire to bilk their patrons and refused to let the blacks in, especially when it was desired to charge 75 cents.

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NOTICE

Gen. Gibson No. 42, W. R. C.
of Independence

Have a membership contest on. This contest will end the 30th of May 1917. All loyal women are invited to join our Corps, who have reached the age of 16, and pledge allegiance to our flag and to the republic for which it stands. It is the oldest organization of this kind, and all patriotic women could not find a more deserving organization to aid our Union in caring for our veterans and their dependent ones.

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