

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

"THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS"

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NO. 22

THE RHYMING SUMMARIST

Women may wear the pantaloons
 And men folks don the feather,
 That's all right to start this rhyme,
 But say haven't we some weather!
 From Portland Maine to Omaha,
 They tell us folks are freezing,
 And down in Tex
 Next to Mex,
 Everybody's wheezing.

In Fargo its so very cold
 There's icicles in the bedding,
 And brides will not walk a block,
 They'd rather miss the wedding;
 While down in sunny Tennessee
 Men freeze off their whiskers,
 And Mississip
 Gets its nip
 Of naughty northern triskers.

In Ohio cows don't give milk
 But rather creamy sherbet,
 Direct from producer to consumer
 Is the way they serve it;
 We have some kin near Denver town
 And its so cold they cry, sir,
 And for fear he'd freeze,
 They made head cheese
 Of little doggie Kiser.

In Oregon balmy breezes blow
 Tho none of us are sweating,
 If the world knew how nice it was,
 All would be here we've betting;
 The budding trees and fields of green,
 A song the birds are giving,
 We whoop a cheer
 Because we're here
 Where life is worth the living.

DEATH'S TOLL

SADIE CRAVEN LIPPERT
 Sadie C. Lippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craven of Monmouth, died at her home in San Francisco on Jan. 3, at the age of 32 years, four months and two days. She had not been in good health for several months.

Sadie E. Craven was born on a farm near Monmouth Sept. 1, 1885. She was raised to womanhood in this section. In 1911 she was married to C. H. Lippert of Los Angeles, since which time she lived in California.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist church in Monmouth Sunday afternoon after which interment took place in the Monmouth cemetery. A large number of friends and former schoolmates attended the services. Besides her parents she is survived by four brothers, Joseph M., of Rickreall, James Riley of Dallas, Willard E. of Independence and Alva H. of Monmouth, and one sister, Mrs. Lora E. Butler of Monmouth.

Willard E. Craven was at his sister's bedside at the time of her death and accompanied the body to Oregon. He says he never will forget the kindness of his sister's San Francisco friends and "there were so many of them," he added, which shows the high esteem in which the deceased was held in her California home.

CREAMERY CO. FORMS

The Independence Creamery Co. has been incorporated under the state laws for \$75,000. K. C. Eldridge, Sr., B. C. Rockwell and K. C. Eldridge, Jr., are the principal stockholders.

The Independence creamery has been one of the principal assets of the city and the incorporation we have no doubt means further extension and development of the business.

K. C. Eldridge, Sr., by reason of his executive ability and business judgment has not only built up the Independence creamery and placed it upon a solid foundation but has been prominently identified with every movement to make his home city bigger and better. "K. C." always moves forward himself and likes to help every other deserving fellow do the same.

Mr. Rockwell is well known here having been a resident of the city at one time and he is a man of worth and character. His return to Independence is much welcomed.

K. C. Eldridge, Jr., at the present time residing in Portland, has inherited not only the name but many of the sterling qualities of his father. He is very successful in all his undertakings.

For fine ties and shirts go to Kreamer's.

SO THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

Clyde T. Ecker and others will begin the publication of the Polk County Post in Independence in the very near future. It will be issued twice a week, be printed in one of the most complete and up to date plants in the state and have both quality and quantity. Arrangements will be made to care for paid in advance Monitor subscribers and there is a possibility that the Monitor will be used for the Friday issue of the Post for a short time.

The subscription price of the Post will be \$1.50 a year absolutely payable in advance and subscriptions will be stopped at expiration in all cases. The narrow margin of profit will not permit of any exceptions whatsoever. Commencing Monday subscriptions for the Post will be received and it is greatly desired that at least one hundred be received before the end of the week. It will also be an endorsement of the booster's contention that "anything that helps my town helps me—I'm helping."

The Post will be started upon its career with "charity toward all and malice toward none," have no enemies to punish, will assume that all are its friends until proved otherwise, be independent in politics with an equal feeling toward all political parties, support progressive principles and fight all the time for Independence and south Polk county.

Its measure of value to Independence cannot be estimated and the liberal offers of support it has received from men and women whose word is as good as a bond assures its success. All those who have come bearing such gifts and all others who will do likewise within the next few days are assured that the city, community and people will profit thereby.

RED CROSS MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Chairman B. E. Smith presented to headquarters Independence:

To Binders.....	80
Bed Shirts.....	180
Abdominal Binders..	90
Triangular Binders ..	140
Dusters	29
Pajamas	16

(continued on last page)

FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD

The most brilliant, spine-thrilling patriotic drama ever made into a motion picture—a picture to challenge the pride and the conscience of all humanity.

Thousands of men organizing and drilling to fight the battle of civilization. Thousands of men marching away to the front and into the jaws of death.

Before your very eyes nations banding together in a blood brotherhood against a common enemy.

Heroes and cowards transformed into supermen of gigantic courage walking and scurrying into a living hell of shells and fumes to bring in the wounded from artillery-raked plains.

Women showing their bravery in the home and at the camps; women living through the inferno of battle to nurse and stimulate their men to victory; women risking certain death to be near the men they love. And the arrival of the Stars and Stripes on the battlefield in France in a climax that brings audiences up to their feet with cheers—

These are the exciting things you see in Edwin Bower Hesser's inspiring photo-panorama "FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD."

Throughout its eight remarkable reels you hear the tread of thundering feet marching along the Roads to Glory in defense

of their blood brothers' honor and the rights of civilization.

Here is the story of the million men of the National Army. Here is the history in vivid picture of what your son, your brother, your sweetheart, your pal is to pass through.

You who fly the Service Flag before your home, you who have watched your closest friends depart—here is the living picture of the life that America's youth is leading in training camps, in transports, behind the front—and soon—in the very trenches themselves.

First the training camps. You see Americans learning the art of war for the first time in a generation. You see five thousand men charging a trench—the rush and sweep of the attack, the race up specially built inclines of board and dirt. You see them leap the barbed wire, and bayonet the mimic enemy on the other side. And then "dig in."

Hand grenade practice, setting-up drills, gas-attack, star-shell practice, aerial defense—all that America of the National Army is learning to see.

And then—these grim and terrible lessons are put into practice in sober, deadly earnest on the fire-swept battle fields of France before your very eyes. The heroism of it is the heroism of actuality.

YOUR boy, YOUR sweetheart, YOUR pal. Here is the story of HIS struggle "For the Freedom of the World."

At the Isis Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16 and 17.

ADOLF WOLF

Adolf Wolf died at his home in Silverton Sunday at an advanced age. He is survived by his widow and two sons. For a number of years back in the seventies he was engaged in the mercantile business in Independence, going from here to Silverton where he conducted the same kind of business for nearly forty years. Mr. Wolf was also interested in the hop industry and owned a ranch of nearly 200 acres near Silverton.

MAGGIE BEWLEY

Mrs. Maggie Bewley, wife of J. M. Bewley, formerly of Independence, died at Spokane on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Bewley at one time conducted a warehouse in North Independence.

EMILY E. BASCUE

Mrs. Emily E. Bascue, faithful and beloved wife of Comrade Charles Bascue, passed to her eternal reward Above on Monday of this week, following a fortnight's suffering from neuralgia. She had baked and cooked a number of estates for the W. R. C. dinner which was held on Saturday after which she told her husband that she did not feel well enough to attend the function and begged him to go without her. The husband, now stricken with the grief that only comes to those who have lost near loved ones, refused to leave her and was present at her bedside from that time until her death.

The funeral will be held today or tomorrow depending upon the time of the arrival of a son from Missouri. Another son, living in Idaho, has not yet been reached.

An obituary will be published next week.

WILLIAM CARTER

William Carter died at his home in Independence on Monday last. He leaves a wife and several children. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon.

MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY!

IRA M. LOWRY presents

FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD

By CAPT. EDWIN BOWER HESSER

What you can do to help in the war that makes it safe for you to live.

Wives, Mothers, Sisters, Husbands, Fathers, Brothers, Sweethearts See This Great Picture

Take time to read every line concerning it that you find in this paper

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 16-17

The Greatest Patriotic DRAMA Ever Screened