

Geo. Alasaari

Fashionable Tailor
and Expert Cleaner

Has Moved

To the East Side of Main Street
to the Building Formerly
Occupied by the Jewelry
Store.

LOCALS BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. L. Saunders are in Portland.

A. M. Solie was in Independence this week.

Grocery bargains are advertised in this Monitor.

Made to measure suits, \$20 to \$50 at O. A. Kreamer's.

J. S. Bohannon was a Portland caller the first of the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Nelson were here from Corvallis this week.

Just received a shipment of Cope-land-Ryder shoes. O. A. Kreamer.

Mrs. J. R. N. Bell is visiting relatives in Independence this week.

C. W. Irvine deemed it good policy to visit Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Kurre were over Sunday visitors in Portland.

Frank Rider and family left Tuesday for their new home in Portland.

Ross Nelson was in Portland this week looking for more good pictures.

Mrs. B. H. Potts of Portland was an over Sunday visitor in Independence.

Mrs. Pearl Robinson has been seriously ill at the home of her brother, Homer S. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood of Arlington are visiting at the home of their son, Homer.

Postmaster Wood reports that the Thrift Stamp sale in Independence now exceeds \$8000.

Mrs. J. S. Bohannon was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Horn, in Albany this week.

Otho Smith, who is attending school in Portland arrived in Independence this week.

W. Huntley was making route one this week in place of the regular carrier, Ed Wunder.

"Grandma" McElmury is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Alexander.

M. P. Baldwin, who has been in California for several months, arrived in Independence today to visit his mother and aunt.

Miss Ora Fenton was successfully operated upon for appendicitis in a Salem hospital and is doing so well that she will probably be brought home Sunday.

The county court is asking for bids in this Monitor for the ferry job in Independence.

As the guests of Misses Gladys Irvine and Leona Hanna, a number of young people were entertained at "500" last Friday night.

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

J. S. Bohannon has been appointed road supervisor for the city of Independence by the county court. The fund available for use in this road district amounts to \$1829.98 and John will make good use of it.

John M. Scott, general passenger agent, and J. A. Ormandy, chief clerk of the passenger department, were two genial S. P. men who made a drive in Independence yesterday. They were chaperoned about the city by H. Hirschberg.

T. J. Fryer, A. H. Bingman, C. A. Bascure, Mrs. Loma Ewing and Mrs. Maggie R. Graves have been sworn as trustees of General Gibson Post No. 64, G. A. R. and No. 42, W. R. C. Mr. Fryer is chairman, Mr. Bingman secretary and Mrs. Graves treasurer.

If you go to the Isis Saturday night you will hear a four minute talk on an important topic which has been given to our local Four Minute Man, B. F. Swope, by the authorities at Washington. His brief message will come between reels and will appear about 9:30 o'clock.

For Sale—Defiance Spring Wheat Seed. Homer Hill.

There will be special music both morning and evening at the M. E. church next Sunday. At the morning service Mrs. Nellie Paddock will sing a solo. In the evening Miss Nellie Bramberg will give a solo and there will be a duet by L. E. Barick and Mrs. Kreamer. A cordial invitation extended to all.

For the second time within a few months, a rock hit by an automobile wheel has bounced through the plate glass front of Sloper Bros. & Coker's store. There are many small rocks on the pavement spilled by trucks who are hauling gravel and they are liable to fly in any direction when struck by an automobile.

Good oak fence posts for sale. Call farm 3813. 13tf

Chas. E. Frazier was in Independence the first of the week. He has been promoted by the Wells Fargo Co. and will be stationed at Spokane, Wash., and will have a run from that city to Miles City, Montana. He will go some time this week. Mrs. Frazier will remain in Independence until Mr. Frazier can find a house in Spokane.

Dr. H. C. Dunsmore was in Portland this week conferring with the Y. M. C. A. relative to a secretaryship he is seeking and which would take him to France. His age is the only obstacle and the doctor is strenuously attempting to convince them that a few gray hairs should be no bar to a vigorous, healthy and patriotic man like himself. He has been passed by the Oregon officers and his application is now pending before the national board in New York City.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved father.

Chase Stringer
Sidney Stringer
Eva Stringer
Edwin Stringer

The Bungalow Cash Store

—offers—
1 lb. of 25c Coffee Free
WITH THE PURCHASE OF AT
LEAST ONE DOLLAR OF GRO-
CERIES, EXCEPTING
SUGAR and FLOUR

GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY, FEB 23
J. G. McIntosh

VALLEY & SILETZ RY. INCREASES ITS EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

press business on the Valley & Siletz road. The express company will have local offices at Independence, Crisp, Pedee, King's Valley and Hoskins.

The Valley & Siletz railway began operating January 1. Already there is a marked business improvement in the small towns along its 35 miles of road. Officials of the line are cooperating with farmers, lumbermen and business men in the district served in efforts toward the agricultural and industrial development. There are several lumber mills in towns on the line and their product together with farm produce from a rich agricultural section, are hauled to market over this road.

The Independence Creamery Company is now installing machinery for a new condenser to be run in the plant at Independence. The company expects to supply the new condenser from dairy farms along the line of the Valley & Siletz road.

Including the addition mentioned above, the company now owns three locomotives, one motor car, two combination passenger coaches, 40 flat cars, six ballast cars, one caboose, besides the usual allowance of construction and repair equipment, all of which is new and modern and strictly first-class.—Portland Journal.

EARLY MAN FIGHTING ANIMAL

Ancestors of Present People Were Called Upon to Face Beasts That Inhabited Plains and Rivers.

The first houses were caves. Early man was a fighting animal, and had to contend against the huge and ferocious beasts that infested the plains and rivers, observes a writer. His dwelling naturally had to be a place of security as well as a habitation. Caves were natural and artificial, the latter being hollowed out of solid rock by rude flint instruments. Most of them were formed in the sides of cliffs and among high, rugged hills.

To those early ancestors of ours, the primeval men and women who secured, as one would think, but scanty shelter and protection from these stone caves and holes in the rock, we apply the generic term of cliff dwellers.

They were entirely ignorant of agriculture, and subsisted by hunting and fishing and on the natural products they found growing in a wild state. What is very remarkable, at our very doors can still be seen the typical houses and handwork of those prehistoric tribes in the caves of the Lancos river in southern Colorado. These, in most instances, are as well preserved as when their ancient occupants deserted them—perhaps 10,000 years ago. When inhabited they were reached quite frequently by notches cut in the rock, and at other times rope ladders must have been used.

Gladstone a Hard Worker.
Gladstone was a hard worker, with no dreads with regard to work, says the American Magazine.

He turned from political responsibilities of the heaviest to Greek for recreation, and lived his four-score years and more, just as Pope Leo XIII, turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hopefully that when, at the little dinner given him on his ninetieth birthday, one of the cardinals said, in proposing a toast to him, "Here's to you may live to be a hundred, holy father," the old pontiff replied: "But why limit me to a hundred?"

They were contemporaries of Ranke, the German historian, who at the age of ninety-one proposed to write a history of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year, and actually lived, I believe, to complete nearly half of it.

Almost the Speed Limit.
"At Chattanooga," said a veteran of the Civil war, "one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him till after the battle, when he appeared in camp unwounded and unabashed. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it.

"I only retreated in good order," he declared.
"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had 'retreated.'
"Well, I'll tell you, cap'n," he said, "if I had been at home, and going after the doctor, folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick!"—Harper's Monthly.

Coming
The Willamette University
Glee Club
March 19

GROCERY SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
We Will Sell at a Special Price:

1 Pkg. Citrus, two Pkgs. to customer, per pkg. 22c
Crystal White Soap, ten bars limit to customer, per bar 5c
No. 1 Pink Beans, per lb. 8c
1 two-lb. can Oak Brand Tall Asparagus, per can. 16c

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

1 15c bottle Prepared Mustard 8c
2 cans Libbys, Aster or Carnation Milk 25c
Standard Corn or Tomatoes 10c
Flag Maine Corn 15c
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes 12c
15c can Royal Red Peas 10c

WE WILL ALSO SAVE YOU MONEY ON NINE-TENTHS OF YOUR OTHER GROCERY PURCHASES.

Johnson & Collins

PIDGIN ENGLISH IS POPULAR

In China the Lingo is Used by Both Servants and Employers in Speaking to Each Other.

In China servants speak pidgin, or business, English to their employers; and servants from different parts of China will use this weird language in speaking to each other. The formation of the sentence is the same as in Chinese; the language itself is an extraordinary mixture of English, Portuguese, French and Chinese. Some of the phrases, says Mrs. De Burgh Daly in An Irishwoman in China, are very quaint and amusing.

A bishop is called "No. 1, top side joss pidgin man." "Top side" means heaven, "joss," god, "pidgin," business.

There is a story of two men who came to call upon the king of Siam when he was staying in Shanghai. They entered the hotel and asked the proprietor, a courteous American, if his majesty were at home.

"Boy," called the proprietor, "one piece king have got?"
"Have got, sir," replied the boy cheerfully.

"His majesty is at home, gentlemen," translated the proprietor.
One day, says Mrs. Daly, a large party assembled on a steamer to bid farewell to homeward-bound friends. Wishing to make certain that the steamer should not carry us off, we informed the steward in excellent Mandarin that he was to come and warn us of her departure. He stared blankly. Some one tried Ningpo dialect—no use; Shanghai—still a blank stare. At last my husband called out:

"Boy!"
"Yessir."
"Wantchee walkee can come talkee! Savvee?"
"All right, sir; my savvee."
Servants quickly find out our likes and dislikes in food, and act accordingly. A friend of mine was fond of snipe, and often ordered them for dinner. One evening, when an unexpected guest arrived, she told Boy that since there were not enough snipe she would not eat one. Presently Boy nudged her and remarked in a loud whisper:

"Misses can have snipe; one piece man no chow!"

BESSEMER IRON AND STEEL

Original Process Involved Decarbonization, or Burning Out of Excess Carbon, by Blowing Air.

Henry Bessemer, who invented the method named for him in the manufacture of iron and steel, which revolutionized the industry, was granted a patent by the British government on October 17, 1855. This was the first patent given him, notes an exchange. Additional patents were taken out in the following December and February, covering improvements. Bessemer's original process involved decarbonization, or the burning out of the excess carbon, by blowing air through pig iron. This revolutionary invention was due indirectly to the Crimean war.

Bessemer undertook to invent an improved cannon, but found all available metals too weak for the gun he sought to make. He then began experiments in steel making, with the ultimate result of the production of "Bessemer steel." His invention won for him fame and fortune and the honor of knighthood. Sir Henry Bessemer was born in England, but was of French Huguenot descent. Since his pioneer invention, the process of converting iron into steel has been vastly improved.

That Bore of a Fond Parent.
Of course, you have a bright youngster who says and does amusing things, asserts a writer.
But all children do.
Your child has not a monopoly.
If you wish to be pleased with the

worst or bores, continue your constant eulogy of all that your child says or does.

If, for instance, some other child said or did what your boy or girl does, would you think it so excruciatingly funny?

Every bright, healthy, intelligent child is delightful in the unfolding. To each fond father and mother the particular angles of understanding, as they come to light, are most interesting.

But the youngster is chiefly interesting to yourself.

You see traits and characteristics in the light of what you know you are yourself. That is what makes it sound so funny.

How about the mean little tricks that your own child has and that you cannot get away from? They all have them, too. Do you tell these things? No.

Then your wonderful tales are merely another form of braggadocio. How about it?

Everything in Its Place.

Mrs. H. had just employed a new maid, fresh from the old country. She asked the girl to take the baby out in the baby carriage. Gunhilde was delighted. She had never seen a baby before and from her articulate joy one might think that she had waited for this moment all her life. Mrs. H. was pleased to see that the girl was so willing. The baby was wrapped up as they started. Two minutes later Mrs. H. looked out of the window and her face froze with horror. Instead of rolling gently down the sidewalk the way a baby should her child was being plopped majestically down the middle of the street in the midst of automobiles and delivery wagons. From Gunhilde's expression one could see that she knew that her carriage was better than any coach on the avenue.

MIX DOUGH WITH SEA WATER

Wider Adoption of the Practice Is Recommended by French Naval Pharmacist, Health Advantages.

It has long been a custom in certain parts of France to make up the dough for bread with sea-water instead of using, as is customary, fresh water, with the addition of salt required to make bread both healthful and appetizing, says the Literary Digest. M. Albert Saint Serin, a French naval pharmacist of the first class, urges the wider adoption of the practice, which has, according to him, several advantages; the bread keeps moist longer, owing to the affinity for water possessed by the magnesium chloride sea-water contains; it is very wholesome, since it provides not only the chlorides of sodium and magnesium, but other mineral substances which the body can make use of.

The water must be collected at a suitable distance from land and should be taken from a depth of six or seven yards if possible. The yeast must be prepared with fresh water and the salt water used for mixing the dough. The French writer adds:

"Bread made with sea water, useful for everybody, is to be recommended especially for growing children, for convalescents, and for all those who need to repair the wastes due to fever or to hard labor."

Dr. R. E. Duganne, dentist,
National Bank Building.

Butter Wraps

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