

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR
A REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER.

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G. A. HURLEY, EDITOR

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, March 8, 1918

Renewing Our Acquaintance.

We wish to announce that with this issue the Monitor again comes under the management and editorship of Gus A. Hurley. After this absence of three years and better the editor hopes and trusts he shall merit and receive the same cordial support from the subscribers that he did under his former period of service in this county.

Now there is a difference in the duties that are upon the publisher of a paper than there were when I first launched this paper in this community and in this county.

Then we were at peace with all the world, and we had no strong public purpose to serve, no patriotic cause that demanded our best efforts. Today the paper that serves this community and serves it well should first of all be patriotic. I would indeed feel that I were not doing my bit if I did not during the present crisis help publicly and with my best service every cause that is patriotic, every movement for the cause of liberty and every plan that may help lead to the overthrow of that German Kultur, that German intrigue and that German autocracy that is attempting to bring the whole world under the dominion of the iron heel of the war lord of Germany.

While the work of this paper is local, yet we must remember that no locality is without the pale of the tentacles of the German snakes that are now menacing our civilization.

Our young men are in the front, and Polk county is well represented. We at home who are having the ease and comfort of home life should sacrifice wherever and whenever we can do service. They are fighting our battles and we must feed them, protect them, work for them, and see that our community and our people are one and all doing their duty. We should suppress every movement that tends to weaken the cause and we should bring to the ears of the county and city councils of defense and the public officials every act of treachery, every minion of menace.

It shall be my purpose to try to keep the public informed of everything that is being done by our people for the cause of liberty and I want every community of this county to feel free to use the columns of this paper in making public the war work they are doing. The Red Cross, the lodges, the council of defense, the liberty loan committees, the Thrift stamp committees, the four minute men, and all other departments of service are requested and urged to use freely the columns of the Monitor.

Sample copies of the Monitor will be freely furnished to any person desiring to mail them to our boys at the front, and letters will be used as freely as possible from soldiers now in the service if you will bring them to the office of the Monitor. We invite correspondence from those in the service and we believe honestly, thoroughly, whole heartedly in the war we are prosecuting.

Our only regret is that we had not the foresight to see beyond the silver lining of the hovering clouds that hung like a pall for two years over us, when we prayed for peace.

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

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A Successful Business Career of Twenty Five Years

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

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when there could be no peace. With this statement of the principles we believe in and the hope that this paper does not have a subscriber on its list who is not a believer in all we have stated, I wish to extend to you all a cordial greeting.
Gus A. Hurley.

Editor's Note.

We wish to apologize for not getting before you with this our first edition under the new management a better paper this week, but owing to the fact that our editor did not reach Independence until Monday evening, and we found much to do before we could begin actual work on the paper, we have done our very best. Next week we hope to improve the appearance of the paper and give you more of the local news and general county news information.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A. J. Babb of Hood River was in town a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fenton of Dallas were in the city Tuesday.

Everett Hiltbrand of Air lie was in the city Tuesday on business.

Miss Ora Fenton is able to be out again after her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Claud Skinner and daughter Alice returned from a business trip to Portland Monday.

Lieut. Dr. Cropp has been assigned to the spruce division of the aviation corps at Garibaldi.

There will be Mark Masters work at the Masonic hall Friday. All Royal Arch Masons welcome.

Mrs. Rev. Sickafoose of Monmouth passed through Independence from Portland Monday evening.

Perle Locke was an incoming passenger from Portland Monday to attend the funeral of his mother.

G. L. Guild, one of our most progressive farmers, was transacting business in our city last Wednesday.

Hon. Frank Williamson, mayor of Tuptons logging camp on the Luckianute, was in town Wednesday.

C. V. Clodtster and wife of Jefferson motored over Sunday and spent the day with C. McBeth and wife.

Fletcher & Barrick made a trip to Dallas Wednesday to try two suits before the equity department of the circuit court.

Mrs. S. J. Beebe, formerly of this city, moved her restaurant outfit to St Johns this week where she will go into business.

Moas W. Walker underwent an operation in Portland Tuesday for ear trouble and we are informed the operation proved successful.

Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore received word Tuesday from his son in Alaska that he is feeling better. He has been in the hospital for about six months.

The Knights of Pythias initiated two in the First Rank Monday evening at their hall. There will be Second Degree work the coming Monday.

Frank Skinner was in Portland Sunday and stated that he would probably move from Vancouver over to Portland where he is planning on going into business.

Say, farmer, do you know that if the Horst Co. builds the evaporator your land will sell for the same price per acre as it does around other

valley towns instead of being the lowest in the valley. Get busy and help a good thing along by planting vegetables for the evaporator.

B. M. DeCoster of Marion county, says he is going the limit in the garden line this season if they will build the evaporator this spring. Mr. DeCoster has a valuable farm just across the river and is making good.

The Polk County Agricultural News, a monthly publication edited by J. E. Larson, our county agricultural agent, came to the Monitor desk today. It is a good little bulletin and should have material of interest to the farmer each month. We notice our old friend P. O. Powell of Monmouth, Mrs. K. C. Eldredge of Independence, Miss Maggie Butler of Monmouth, Wm. Riddle, Jr. of Monmouth and Mrs. C. L. Hawley of McCoy on the list of associates in the work and we would judge it will be a success.

IMPORTANT USE FOR CAMERA
Arctic Region Can Be Mapped by Photographs Taken From Miles Above the Objective.

The adventures of the camera men in this war are more thrilling than any romance. Braving the fire of batteries of anti-aircraft guns and hourly encountering the skillful air duellists, they must calmly choose their positions, risk their lives often for a single exposure, and carry back their pictures in record time. Successful photographs have been made at a height of more than three miles, says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine, for February. From such an altitude the earth appears flat, all objects being lost in a dull cloud-like effect, but the camera used are of the tele-photo type, which will pierce through this distance. Some are made with a pistol grip which enables the aviator to aim his camera quickly. Other aero cameras are built into the floor or side of the aircraft and pictures are taken by touching a button with the foot. An ingenious mechanical device has been invented which will take pictures at any desired rate per second, so that nothing will be overlooked.

Aero photography has many important uses apart from warfare. The camera has been carried by daring adventures over unexplored regions. It has been estimated that an aero photographer could cover more territory in a day in the Arctic region than could be traversed in a month by dog sledges.

POET MADE WAR HIS THEME
Washington Audience Somewhat Surprised That Masfield Couldn't Spout His Own Verse.

The visit of John Masfield, poet and soldier, to Washington recently attracted the attention of scores of people who have known him through his tales of the sea and other stories in verse form.

The auditorium was packed by the hundreds who came to see what a real, live poet looked like. The national capital, in 1918, may claim its full share of sophistication in matters political, but the visit of a poet is another thing.

Several years ago Alfred Noyes, fellow Englishman of Masfield, spoke there, and people were delighted to find him a simple, frank, good-natured fellow who had all the earmarks of a successful young business man.

So this time they wondered what Masfield would be like. Would he spout yards and yards of poetry from memory? He was scheduled to read his poems.

Masfield talked about the war. He had been through it, and talked from personal experience. He said scarcely a word concerning his poems. At the conclusion of his talk some one insisted that he give them several of his poems.

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

BRINGS HOME GRIM REALITY

Soldiers Seldom Visualize Death Until They Have Had Their Training With the Bayonet.

Comperatively few of the men in the training camps have sensed the seriousness of their job from books, writes Joseph H. Odell, in the Outlook. Nor did it come to many of them from the formal drills, the setting-up exercises, or the acquisition of military terms and habits. The reality—the grim but thrilling reality—their business came from the bayonet.

Men can stand at attention without paying attention; they can form columns of fours automatically; they can salute as a matter of easily acquired habit; they can learn the bugle calls by subconscious absorption; but no man can wield the bayonet without visualizing death. The first and chief duty of the bayonet instructor is to make men visualize death—their own or their foe's. "You must get him before he gets you; it's him or you, him or you, him or you!"

Then the ghastly seriousness of the business comes over the recruit; the dreadful alternative flashes along every nerve, and commands the muscles of the eyes, the legs, and the arms as they have never been commanded before. It searches his soul and marks him as a coward or a man; it puts deep lines on his face and galvanizes his will; it changes him almost instantaneously from a civilian to a soldier.

AFIAME WITH VIVID COLOR

Section of Northern Montana Brilliant Scene During the Short Months of Summer.

The Blackfeet, or Piegan, as they call themselves, number approximately 2,700. The setting for this picturesque tribe is a wonderful country, without a glimpse of which no picture of the Blackfeet would be complete. Elsie E. Newton writes in the Southern Workman. The reservation is in northern Montana; in area it is about two-thirds the size of Connecticut. It lies up next to Canada, on the north and Glacier park on the west. The park was once a part of it, and retains many Indian names, such as Going-to-the-Sun mountain, Blaine-Wolf mountain, Two Medicine lake and river, and others.

From the splendid white-topped range on the west the country drops to rolling prairie eastward. It is a region of bitter winds and storms for several months in the year. Closer to the mountains, there is not a month when frost is unexpected, and snow falls as late as June. But as soon as the last flake has disappeared the hill-sides flame almost overnight with wild flowers. The splendor of them continues throughout the short summer, one brilliant shade succeeding another. Half acres in purple, spots of blue, streaks of yellow—one sees this sort of color effect week after week.

Editor in Retirement.
A Georgian editor, who retired some years ago, has recently been reviewing that part of his career which has been free from the labors of the newspaper office.

He finds, in contrasting it with a period of similar length prior to his abandonment of the lead pencil and the shears, that the change has been great, indeed. Residing in his own comfortable, if humble, home, nothing has been asked of him while taking his well-earned rest except to chop and bring in all the firewood, supply the house with water from the spring, start the kitchen fire every morning, feed the hogs, the chickens, and the cows; milk and churn, plant and weed the garden, and attend to miscellaneous chores.

It is worth while, he evidently thinks, to work hard as an editor for a few years in order to enjoy the luxury of retirement later on.—Christian Science Monitor.

Warm Air for Flyers.

To protect military aviators from the intense cold of the upper atmosphere and also avoid the burden of cumbersome, heavy garments, an airtight one-piece costume has been designed, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The suit is made of two layers of material and supplied with a system of air conduits extending to its various extremities. Air, taken in through a funnel mounted behind the propeller and warmed by passage through a coil encircling the motor's exhaust pipe, is carried into the main artery of the suit by a flexible tubing connected at the rear. The heat circulates into the gloves and shoes worn by the aviator and rises around his body, while cool air passes out through valves.

Porkers Cut Down Dairy Output.

Ernest E. Gourley, a dairyman of Portland, Ore., became discouraged because his cows gave such a small quantity of milk. Then he became suspicious and established a close watch over his bovines. He also owned several pigs which were becoming fat very rapidly. Presto! The pigs were helping themselves to the milk. Now the pigs are separated from the cows and the dairy business has picked up.

His Troubles.

"You are looking miserable, Suburban. Why don't you ask a doctor what ails you?"
"I know what ails me—quick consumption."
"You don't mean it?"
"I do. I have to bolt my breakfast in two gulps to catch the train, and my lunch in two more to get back to the office."
—Boston Transcript.

Advance by Retrogression.

The rookie was being taken to the guardhouse.
"Quick promotion," he muttered to himself. "I am already in charge of a squad of men."
—Boston Evening Transcript.

GROCERY ARGUMENTS
Can you afford to use your credit and pay more for Groceries when your Cash will go farther. We say not. To us it seems absolutely foolish for you to pay more for groceries by using your credit, when you intend to and do pay your bills anyway.
Any merchant who does a credit business will tell you that he sustains losses on credits, loses interest on his book accounts, and cost of collecting slow accounts through attorney fees and court costs and that these losses are considerable.
The merchant who does a cash business does not have these losses to contend with and consequently he can afford to sell goods cheaper. This argument can not be refuted and a little investigation on your part will convince you that we are selling cheaper for cash than others who who do a credit business.
Just for sake of argument, only 5 per cent saving on each month's purchases is 60 per cent of one month's purchases in one year 18 days living that costs you nothing to obtain. Ten percent saving on each month's purchases is 120 per cent of one month's purchases in one year or one month and six days living that does not cost you one cent.
Can you afford to use your credit in face of these facts. We say no.
Yours Truly
Johnson & Collins

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11 a. m. Public Worship with 7:30 p. m. Sermon.
BAPTIST
Sunday school at 10.
Services every Sunday morning and evening.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00.
We invite you to all our services. Strangers cordially welcomed.
METHODIST
Thos. D. Yarnes, Pastor.
10 A. M. Sunday School.
11 A. M. Morning services.
3:30 P. M. Loyal Temperance League.
7:30 P. M. Evening service.

CHRISTIAN
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Catarrahal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a "rubbing" sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, your hearing will be destroyed forever. (This case of deafness was caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a "rubbing" sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, your hearing will be destroyed forever.)
We will give One Hundred Dollars to any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Kays' Catarrh Cure. Complete Free. All Druggists sell it. Circulars Free. All Druggists sell it.
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The Willamette University
Glee Club
March 19
At the Methodist Church
Earning Power
The world today is demanding of every man the maximum of his earning power.
Are you keeping your earning power up to the high standard? There's only one way to do this--
Eat Pure, Full Strength Foods
We have a reputation for handling nothing but the BEST GROCERIES obtainable. The best is none to good for our customers, and we spare neither expense nor trouble to procure it.
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