

A TOWN WITH A PLAN WILL SUCCEED WHERE OTHERS WILL SURE FALTER AND FAIL

INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

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INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1918

NO. 33

Buy Liberty Bonds, Purchase Thrift Stamps, Plant War Gardens, Help Win the World War

The Third Liberty Loan Drive Begins April 6. Polk County's Quota About \$180,000. Prepare Now

ZONE MEETING

County Supervisor Moore Holds Meeting at Dallas

North Dallas and Surrounding Sections Have Good Meeting of the Rural Teachers.

The Saturday meeting for the rural teachers of the territory around Dallas, known as the North Dallas zone, was conducted by Floyd D. Moore last Saturday in the North Dallas school house.

The work by Miss Young of Oakdale and Miss Cuthbert of Polk Station schools, was well presented. These teachers, as well as many others, are proving of advantage to the child if the methods set up by Mr. Moore in the various subjects, are closely followed.

A good crowd attended the morning session, among them nineteen wide awake boys from the Dallas grade school. These happy fellows volunteered their services to Mr. Moore as they were needed for class work.

After lunch several observation lessons were presented in geography and spelling by Supervisor Moore and these subjects were thoroughly discussed for the purpose of helping teachers to teach them effectively.

The lunch was served by the ladies of North Dallas and Pioneer and a fifteen cent charge was made for the benefit of the Pioneer Red Cross auxiliary. Nine dollars was added to their treasury.

All teachers who were requested to attend were present except Miss Oxford of Orchard View, Miss Simmons of Bridgeport, Mr. Graham of Guthrie and Mrs. Moyer of Black Rock. The next meeting will be Saturday, March 30, at Fern school. Every one invited.

BENEFIT RECITAL

Musical Program Carried Out to Satisfaction of All.

The song and violin recital given at the Methodist church last Sunday afternoon by pupils of Misses Tartar and Levy attracted a large crowd that was well repaid for going. A program of fourteen numbers was presented and but few changes were made owing to illness or other unavoidable reasons.

TO THE READERS OF THE MONITOR.

In order to give our readers proper service we are writing this letter to the Monitor subscribers.

Since taking charge of the Monitor I found a condition that is making against the paper and against my successful management of it.

I find some subscribers on my list who have subscribed for the Monitor and for another paper at the same time, the Monitor to be continued until the other paper is published. How many there are of them I do not know and in order to be advised I am asking those who have paid for the Monitor but have a receipt for another publication to bring in their receipts and we will credit them on the Monitor for whatever is due them for the Monitor. If your time has expired on the Monitor and you wish it continued to you, let us have a letter from you or call on us at the office.

The circulation of the Monitor belongs to this publication and the subscriptions on its list will be sent all the readers of the Monitor. In taking back the Monitor I took it completely and this refers to the subscription books.

Sincerely Yours,
G. A. Hurley, Editor.

The local auxiliary of the Red Cross made arrangements for the afternoon's entertainment and the silver offering for the cause of the organization amounted to fourteen dollars.

A special feature of the program was the violin ensemble of twelve instruments, undoubtedly the largest ensemble of its kind that has appeared in Independence in many years. The violin students did exceptionally well. Those taking part were: Elizabeth Bickley, Arnett Collins, Elaine Steingrube, Grace Butler, Winona Smith, Dorothy Wood, Blanche Hill, Clarence Ruge, Dean Craven, Simon Volchok, Harold Berthelson, Ralph Parker. Miss Mildred Brunk accompanied the violin numbers.

Voice students who presented a program of varied numbers in a creditable fashion were: Mrs. Webster, Misses Owings, Paddock and Poling and Dr. Leon Barrick. The accompaniments for the songs were played by Mabel Claire Ground.

Mr. Claude Barrick substituted his vocal number with a forceful appeal to help the starving Armenians. In a clear, concise manner he presented conditions in Asia Minor as they are today and urged those present to respond to the call of solicitors who will shortly canvass the town to collect funds for those starving peoples across the seas.

SCOTTISH RITE

MASON MEETING

Maunda-Thursday Meeting Held Yesterday at Beaver.

The Thirty second Degree Masons of this section, nine in number, held their Maunda-Thursday ceremony at the Beaver Hotel Thursday evening. The ceremony consists in extinguishing the lights to be re-lit Easter evening. A banquet was served and the regular sacred and beautiful ceremony was given. Those who attended the meeting were J. B. V. Butler, H. Hirschberg, D. D. Good, Rose Nelson, Dr. O. D. Butler, A. J. Richardson, K. C. Eldridge and Dr. H. C. Dunsmore.

Rev. T. P. Yarnes of the Methodist church, will give his third sermon on war time themes Sunday evening. The subject of the sermon will be "Establishing the Rights of Humanity."

STOCK SHIPPED.

Clark & Stewart Doing Big Business in City.

Ship Hogs, Cattle, Sheep and Goats Twice Each Month to Markets.

Clark & Stewart, who have the old barn rented just north of the Farmers State Bank for their office headquarters, are building up quite a feeding and shipping center in Independence, Wednesday they shipped a mixed car of cattle, hogs and goats for the Portland market.

This firm opened up here several months ago and buy from the farmers such live stock as the farmer wishes to dispose of. They have the Lalliberti warehouse and the Fletcher farm as feeding quarters, as well as the barn on Main street where they have their office. A car of cattle and hogs are being fed now at the Fletcher barn which they are putting in condition for market.

They purchased several hogs this week from J. B. Parker, one of these weighing 540 pounds and these hogs were worth 16 cents per pound on the market. The hogs they purchase include anything from 100 pounds up.

Mr. J. L. Fletcher left last week with a car of dairy cows for Idaho and disposed of the lot at public auction in Nampa Saturday and Mr. Fletcher telegraphed that the sale was satisfactory.

Mr. Clark returned from Tillamook last week where he was looking over the stock market and conditions there.

When the editor was at the barn Monday they were busy preparing the feed for the stock in the Main street barn. Several

kegs of beet molasses were in stock and a quantity of sugar beets were being chopped up, and the mixture made up a part of the feed used to fatten the stock.

In talking of the market Mr. Clark stated that it was their policy to look for and locate the market when necessary, and that they were often compelled to travel distances to get a favorable market for special lines of stock that they had secured.

SOLDIER BOYS

Weekly News Gathered About Boys You Know.

Lieut. R. A. Floyd.

Lieutenant R. A. Floyd writes: "I have arrived safely overseas."

Visits in Monmouth.

Ernest Force of the army service at Camp Lewis, visited his parents and friends at Monmouth last week.

Go to Portland to Enlist

Melvin Ray and George Parsons of this city made a trip to Portland last week with a view of enlisting in the U. S. navy.

Here Over Sunday.

Ralph Duval, who is first cook of the 409 Military Squadron at Vancouver, came up to Independence Saturday, remaining over Sunday with his parents and relatives in this community.

Out Again After Illness.

Dr. C. F. Cropp, who has been quite ill with pneumonia in the spruce camps near Garibaldi, is able to be out again and on duty with Uncle Sam's Sammie's the latter part of last week.

YOUTHS PAPER

Only Publication of Kind in North-West Starts Tuesday, April 9

A Paper that Will be Devoted Exclusively to Interesting News for the Young Folks.

The editor of the Monitor this week announces the publication of a new class of paper for the people of Polk county. We have decided to publish a weekly issue of a boys and girls paper, the Western Youth is the name the new paper will be christened.

It will deal with matters pertaining to the young people. It will carry the general news of the Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire girls, the rural school work, the boys and girls club movements and doings. It will have interesting school reports of the different sections, will carry short articles from men of state wide prominence that will go direct to the young people.

The first issue will appear in a few days and will start as a four page, seven column paper, weekly publication.

It will carry no advertisements not of a wholesome, clean nature and will be a paper of high moral standard and one every boy and girl should have in the home.

NEW COUNTRY BUILDINGS GO UP

Geo McLaughlin of Buena Vista Section to Build.

George McLaughlin is having plans made for some new improvements on his ranch prop-

erty six miles south of Independence. He plans a new 22x32 six room bungalow residence and an enlargement and improvement of his barn. The barn is to have a new concrete floor and will be made into a first class dairy barn.

Mr. Wall has become associated in the operation of the ranch with Mr. McLaughlin and they will put in thoroughbred Jersey stock and go into the dairying business exclusively.

W. G. Grant of this city has been asked to take the contract for erecting the new buildings.

HON. R. N. STANFIELD

What the Press Says.

Clippings Taken From Different Parts of Oregon

The Bend Press in speaking of Mr. Stanfield says:

"Throughout his entire trip, on which he but barely touched the great empire of Central Oregon, which is a unit in his support, he was everywhere met with words of encouragement for the success of his campaign."

The Harrisburg Bulletin says: "It looks like political wisdom and consistency from a Republican standpoint, to make that stalwart statesman of the Bunchgrass district, Robert N. Stanfield the choice for United States senator."

The McMinnville Telephone Register says: "Two weeks after R. N. Stanfield, Republican candidate for United States senator, endorsed federal control and operation of all industrial activities during the war, Colonel Disque, representing the government, virtually took over the logging camps and lumber mills of the Pacific Northwest. In doing so he placed the lumber industry on a basic 8-hour basis, increased the pay of the workmen with time and a half for overtime and ordered improved conditions."

"Oregon needs a representative who believes in the development of its opportunities, and who has made a success of his own business—it needs R. N. Stanfield in that position," says Chas. E. Short of the Stanfield Standard.

Down in the Coos Bay district he (Representative Stanfield) is especially popular because of his progressive spirit and those folks have suffered much because of inactive senators, states one of our exchanges.

The Malheur Enterprise prints the following report:

When a big crowd of Central Oregon loggers and woodmen were told by R. N. Stanfield of Umatilla county that he had made a business success and acquired some wealth after having once faced poverty and had been forced in his earlier days to do hard manual labor as the loggers were doing, he was given an applause such as only loggers know how to give.

It was made evident at once that the loggers had no ill feeling toward a rich man but instead respected and honored a man who has worked his way up from a wage worker to a position of business success.

Mr. Stanfield while making a political tour of central Oregon in the interests of his campaign for the Republican nomination for United States senator, visited the logging camps near Bend. Concluded on Page 6

WAR GARDENS.

Meeting at Isis Theatre Monday Afternoon.

Prominent Men of Oregon Present to Talk on Important War Measures

Upon the invitation of Mrs. K. C. Eldridge, vice president of the County Agricultural Council, an important meeting was called by the County Council to take up the question of war gardens for Independence and vicinity. P. O. Powell, president of the County Council and Mr. Floyd D. Moore, Industrial Club director of the county, were instrumental in securing the speakers for the occasion. Mr. Moore acted as chairman of the meeting and introduced as speakers C. D. Center, president of the Extensive Department of the O. A. C., and L. P. Gilmore, instructor of Science and Agriculture at the Oregon Normal school. These men made very interesting speeches and said in part:

"In this war the food question is one of America's greatest problems, that every country of the allies but America was now on rations and that it was our duty to not only conserve but to do everything in our power to help produce. One of the methods of producing and thus help to win the war was by planting gardens. We should in the towns and cities put in every available lot or tract of land we can find to put in."

To the children of the Independence schools an appeal was made that they do their part and the little hands that were raised were as thick as the stars on an American flag when they were asked to raise their hands if they had a brother, a father or other close relative now in the service in the army, and they all responded that they would do their part to help raise war gardens.

"First get your organization perfected in Independence, then get every one listed. Those not listed are as muck slackers as those who fail to pay their part towards supporting the Liberty Bond or Thrift Stamp campaigns," stated Mr. Center.

Miss Arbothnot, Rev. Yarnes, Prof. Wright, Mrs. Eldridge and Mr. P. O. Powell made remarks in favor of the movement.

A temporary organization was perfected, and G. A. Hurley was elected temporary chairman and Prof. Wright temporary secretary to perfect an organization in this city.

A meeting will be called at a later date at the Isis theatre in the evening and the business men and farmers will be urged to attend. Arrangements are being made for a short program and a reel of moving pictures from the Oregon Agricultural College will probably be secured for the meeting.

The Monitor hopes to be able to announce a date for this meeting by the next issue of the paper.

Mrs. E. E. Tripp was taken to Salem the first of the week to undergo a serious operation at the hospital in that city. Mr. Tripp was absent during the week to be with her.

WANTED: Boy or girl at this office to learn typesetting.

BOY SCOUT MEETING SATURDAY

At City Hall at 7:30 p. m. All Boys of Scout Age Who Can Should Join the Boy Scouts

Arrangements have been made to reorganize the Boy Scouts in Independence. This movement is important as there is much work that the boys can help do. Every boy who is willing to join should be at the City Hall Saturday evening.

Two different organizations are possible in the scout plan and it is



urged that both the boys of the junior as well as the senior classes shall be present.

Prof. Wright, principal of the high school, will take charge of the boys as scout master. The boys should be at the hall promptly at 7:30 as the organization is to be perfected early in the evening.

Rolla McKinney Writes.

Glen Burnie, Md., Mar. 18. To the Monitor, Independence, Oregon.

Dear Sir:

The Fourth Battalion went to Laurel yesterday where the Second and Third Battalions are camping to march in a regimental parade. We left here about nine o'clock, walked seven miles where some trucks picked us up. The trucks also brought us back. We got there too late for dinner and did not get to eat until 8:30 P. M., but everyone took it with a light heart. We had a good feed when we did get back.

For breakfast we have some kind of mush, fried potatoes, sometimes we have bacon, always plenty of bread. The war bread is liked pretty well by every one. For dinner and supper it is

always about the same, either stew or beans, tomatoes, corn, macaroni. Often we have roast beef, last night we had roast beef and bananas. Once in awhile we have butter. Everything considered we get pretty good food. All I dislike is washing my own dishes every time.

The sailors have a store where we can buy everything at cost. I bought a good \$3.00 pen for \$1.65.

I don't believe it will pay to send cakes to the boys as the expense is as much as the cakes cost.

The boys are going to have some more boxing tonight. This would be a pretty good camp if we could get visiting leave once in awhile. I enjoy reading the papers very much, and wish you would send me one once in a while. I get an Oregonian from one of the boys sometimes, so I get the news from the coast.

Sincerely,

R. J. McKinney, Co. L. 23 Eng.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness, and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brown

Mr. Johnson of Suver stated he will increase his flock of sheep about 50 percent this year. Mr. Johnson is in charge of a farm near Suver.