AND PERSONAL NEWS

Items of Real Interest for Real People who Like Real News

this week. Look them over, excellent work, and a pro-

relatives and O.A. is as cross as a bear with a sore ear.

Rev. Varney of McMinnville delivered a very impressive sermon at the

Paul E. Kirker cashier of the Grants Pass office of the the week

new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one. Pearl Cooper.

family.

Mrs. Bullock received a letter this week from Mrs. C lightfully entertained a num-E. Kurre of South Bend, in ber of her friends at her home street cars there.

or not. Local items are especially appreciated and other news requested.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening Mrs Thos. Yarnes sang in a most impressive manner that beautiful song "A Clean Heart." Mrs. Yarnes has ivric suprano voice of remarkable sweetness and her solos are much appreciat

Riverview Assembly 508. Independence lodge believe in doing their bit for () vernment work, Polk county and for the w.r The lodge meets each first and third Thursday of the month.

county superiutendent of Monitor visited the high eign soil is now in base hospital No. 4, Polk county was a business We inesday morning and and upon arriving in England was takvisitor in this city Monday. talked to the students on the she met and shook hands with the Mr. Starr is now Tax, Right Junior Four Minute Men, Queen of England. She writes that of Way and Claimes Agent War Gardens, and the she is delighted with her work and is for the Valley and Siletz Boy Scouts. The editor of and plans of the work at the hospitals. Railroad with Headquarters the Moniter explained to the at Portland. Independence High school students the to have a weekly newspapeper of their sort of has a claim on brother | purpose and plans of the new own it ought to afford them an op-Starr now as one end of this paper that will be printed for war. Salem Statesman. railroad is in this city and the benefit of the western Eight million sheets of letter paper the camp of the company.

Attorney D. E. Fletcher visited the Public school Monday morning in the interests of the American War Relief fund. The rooms assembled in the assembly hall when Mr. Fletcher urg ed the boys and girls to help in raising the fund required are doing their part in the transacted business in Salem on goods before he leaves Albany. He war relisf work. Mr. Fleicher stated to the editor, "I found stated business in Salem on goods before he leaves Albany. He will be given the set of sweater, hellower the editor, and additional them your hope, and soon the picture and fact will be your success the intellect. The severe will be given the set of sweater, hellower the editor, and additional them your hope, and soon the picture and fact will be your success the intellect. The severe will be given the set of sweater, hellower the editor, and additional them your hope, and soon the picture and fact will be your success the intellect. The severe will be given the set of sweater, hellower the editor, and additional them your hope, and soon the picture and fact will be your winter. One imposes larger tasks upon himself.

Several new ads appear a fine student body doing Mrs. O. A. Kreamer is gressive, energetic spirit dis visiting in Springfield with played by the boys and girlof our public schools.

> Mrs. Bertha King has a fine position in the Olds & King department store at Portland-

Mrs. S. M. Owens will re-Baptist church Sunday even- turn Saturday from Astoria where she bas been spending several months.

Mrs. F. G. Feldmen and Idaho-Utah Sugar Comp ny little daughter Iwan of Port-Independence land are spending the week business visitor the first of with Mr and Mrs. B. R. Wolf.

Mr and Mrs. J. S. Bohann J R. Cooper and daughter on were up to Lebanon last made a trip to Portland this Sunday, visiting Mr. tnd week. Mr. Cooper went to Mrs. Horn and their son. interview a surgical specialist Mr. Bohannon states the there and LaVilla to see the grandson is all boy and a live

Mrs. Dole Pomeroy has a Dean Baughman returned baby boy that has been keepto this city Saturday wearing ing Mrs. Owen away from the U. S. A. uniforn, and our city, and Ed states it has stated he did not get his not yet been christened. papers for transportation The Monitor therefor exeast, so thought he would erceses the prerogative of visit over Sunday with his calling the new arrival "Ed

Mrs. M. E. Stansberry dewhich she stated they were last Thursday afternoon. happily located there now The occasion being a farewell and that Char ey was em tea in honor of Mrs. J. L. ployed as a motorman on the Henderson, who with her husband have spent the win-The Monitor is pleased to ter with their daughter Mrs. state that we have the office B. R. Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. cleaned up, painted up, and Henderson expect to leave looking up. Call and see us for their home in the Nehawhether you have business | lem Valley next Thursday,

LEAVES FOR PORTLAND recovering from a broken leg. those articles at

Geo. Wood Takes Model working in the lumber yard. of Ship Clamp to Portland

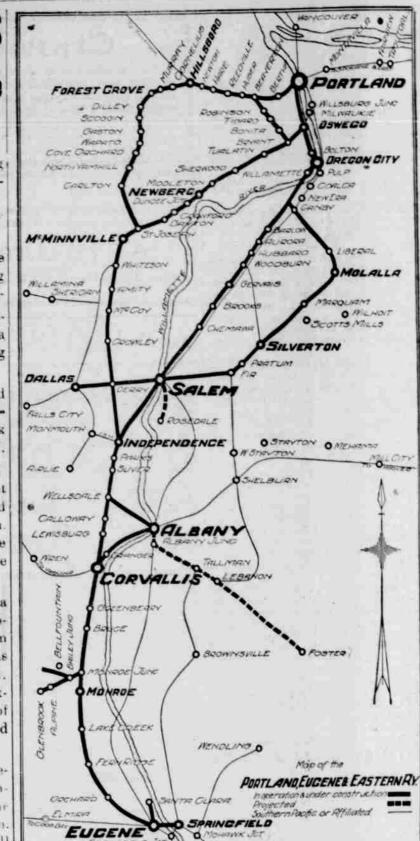
model of his hew ship ed there. building clamp where it will accepted this clamp will be aeroplanes and that the ther-United Artisans sold \$176.00 manufactured in this city. of war saving and thrift Mr. Wood is enlarging the stamps. The members of the placksmith shop, adding a 13 gew forge and rearranging patriotic and progressive and the plant to handle L. S.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOL

D. E. Fletcher, Robert C. L. Starr, a former Baker, and the editor of the we feel that he is a friend in buys and girls. The students shipped every month by the national showed marked attention to war work council of the Y.M.C.A. to cellent school week. We over one million sheets of letter paper hope to give a write up of every day in the Y.M.C.A. building. the school in our first issue of the Western Youth.

BUENA VISTA ITEMS.

from this section. The school trip to Salem Sunday evening. responded the request and Strawn Bros. and Perry Wells joins the army or navy from this under-dogs of yours and casting no tors inquiry and the art impulse. Winare doing their part in the transacted business in Salem on county will be equipped with wolen sympathy their way, pause to give



OREGON ELECTRIC TIME TABLE

	ORVIL	LE TO I	01	RTL
No.	2	2:49	a.	m.
No	10	9:26	a.	m.
No	14	1:29	p.	m.
No	16	3:40	p.	m,
No	20	5:12	p.	m.
No	22	7:29	p.	m.
1	PORTI	ANDTO	0	TRV
No	1	8:52	B.	m

6:59 p. m. 2:20 a. m. Independence auto stage meets all trains but No 2, 20, 21.

Democrat.

Sailor Johnnie Nash in a Virginia hospital, writes his parents here that he is getting along as Mr. Wood left the first of well as can be expected considerthe week for Portland with ing his condition when he arriv- Calvary Presbyterian church, will in

colors a month ago as an aviator be investigated by the big and who is now at San Antonio, Easter sermon, and special Easter some, but if she had been cornered, this building companies. If Texas, says the air is full of music will be rendered. mometer registers 35 degrees in and 7:30, new time, which will be just

the shade, but he likes it fine. A Home Guard has been organized. Major Rose was elected president and J. R. Loy secretary. The sum of \$75 was raised Saturday night for the Armenian relief fund and several dollars has been taken in since. are very enthusiastic in the with train for Airlie.

Miss Mabel Horn, who was in the first ship of nurses that went to foren to the palace of King Edward where she is delighted with her work and is

The American troops in France are

and four million envelopes are being he talks and are doing ex. American soldiers overseas, It is estimated that soldiers in this country use

> Having been spared service in the trenches, how gladly, how speedily, you should dig for those dollars that often have been the under-dog. We like will help back America's war for free- to lift the other fellow up when he is lom.-Silverton Tribune.

Dr. G. H. Young, chairman of the lan't sympathy. Arthur Hale made a pleasure Linn chapter, American Red Cross, disappointment are your under-dogs. announces that hereafter any one who So, instead of walking past these

The accident happened while many have been in the past. -Albany

The Easter services next Sunday, at the morning, consists of a program by Clifford Wells who joined the the Sunday school, and a talk to the children by the pastor. In the evening, Dr. Dunsmore will deliver an chosen work seemed unspeakably trk-

one hour earlier than the old time. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

MONMOUTH MOTOR

Trains Leaves Independence

NO. 1 leaves Indedendence, at 6:50 The men of the neighborhood a. m. arrives Monmouth 7:00, connects

No. 3 7,35 a. m. 5 8:45 a, m. 7 10:35 a. m. 9 11:50 a. m. No. 11 1:30 p. m. No. 13 2:20 p.m. No. 15 3:50 p. m.

Leaves Monmouth for Independence

No. 2 7:05 a.m. No. 4 8:30 a. m. No. 6 9:05 w.m. 8 10:50 a. m. No 10 12:00 M. No. 12 1:45 p. m. No. 14 4:05 p. m.

No. 18 4:55 p. m.

No. 17 7:00 p. m.

ALL HAVE THEIR UNDER-DOGS

Good Reasons Why People's Sympathies Are With the Fellow Who is Temporarily Down.

Our sympathies naturally travel the line of likes-that is, the things we feel in ourselves, we feel in others. We applaud the under-dog, because we so down, because we also have been down. Sympathy starts at home-or else it

No under-dogs can possibly appeal in importance to the under-dogs of

your daily experience. Perhaps you will applaud alone the under-dogs of your personal glooms and shadows, but what of it? As Lowell says: "Daily, with souls that cringe and plot, we Sinais climb and know it not." What difference, what odds, so long as over your "manhood

bend the skies?" Courageously cheer the under-dogs of your experiences and stay proudly by them until their fight becomes a factor of your kingship.-George Matthew Adams, in Good Housekeeping.

GLASS STAINED BY X-RAYS

Experiments Have Shown These Produce the Same Effect as the Light of the Sun.

It is well known that glass exposed for long to sunlight acquires a violet tint. In very old houses the windows facing south are often distinctly violet. Experiments recently made in the laboratories of the General Electric company at Schenectady with X-rays prove that these can be used to dye glass in many colors, principally an amethystine violet and an amber yelow, but also green and bright yellow. These colors, accor "-- in Me Ro.

CAUSED BY WEIGHT OF SNOW

Simple Explanation of Odd Shapes of Trees, That Has Been a Mystery to Many.

To the person who is not versed in forest lore the grotesquely bent tree trunks that are to be found in almost all woods are mystifying, and wonder is often aroused as to the cause, remarks the Popular Science Monthly Foresters will tell questioners that it the case of trees in mountainous coun try and other sections where the snow fall is heavy, the weight of snow is responsible in most instances for the queer twists they assume. When a tree is young the weight of snow that falls on its branches often bends the trunk over until it is flattened to the ground. Sometimes it is buried unde six or eight feet of snow and held in that position so long that when warm weather comes the tree falls to spring back into its normal position. summer sun causes the tip of the young tree to turn upward and if it manages o withstand the weight of the snow of the next winter, that portion of the ree will, as a general rule, continue to grow in a normal way, "Hairpin" bends and other odd shapes result.

A curious tree stands on the top of Tunnel hill, Johnstown, Pa., about for miles from town. It is a sugar map about one hundred years old which has prolonged its own life by grafting a branch into a much younger tree.

BECOMES IRKSOME AT TIMES

No Matter What the Nature of One's Occupation, Its Routine Will Occasionally Weary.

Are there times when your work be omes intolerably irksome? Yes? Well, on't jump at the conclusion that you re in the wrong place when this happens once in a while. That will be true whatever work you choose. No matter how well adapted you are to your occu pation, there will come times when your thoughts will wander, and the routine will weary you, and you will feel that any other work would be Easter Services At Calvary preferable to that which you have chosen. One of the best-known woman writers of the last generation wrote an impassioned warning to literary aspirants, telling them to do any work, even scrubbing floors, in preference to taking up a literary career. Undoubtedly she wrote at a time when her she would probably have acknowledged The services will be held at 11 o'clock, that the profession of authorship has onsiderable to commend it when comared with scrubbing floors.

This occasional impatience with our vocation is inevitable. No matter how agenial it is, there are times when it Ill seem a burden. The people who hange their occupation every time it egins to bore them, are the tramps of the business world.

As to Remarkable Longevity. We have all read of Thomas Part,

who lived to be one hundred and fiftytwo. Likewise of the countess of Desmond, one hundred and forty-five; arguret Patten, one hundred and mirty-seven; Thomas Damme, one hundred and sixty-four; John Rovin. one hundred and seventy-two; and Peor Torton, who reached the age of one undred and eighty-five. But thes cuses of extraordinary longevity lact

mount. to the days when those persons lived no accurate chronological records were kept, and dates of occurrences were usually fixed by associating them in memory with other events believed o have happened about the same time. A man's identity was Hable to be conused with that of a grandfather of he same name.

Nowadays nobody lives to any such ages. Why imagine that the extreme limits of longevity have shrunk within he last two or three centuries?

Winter's Discipline.

He who marvels at the beauty of the world in summer will find equal cause for wonder and admiration in winter li is true the pomp and pageantry are swept away, but the essential elements remain-the day and the night, the mountain and the valley, the elemen al play and succession, and the perperual presence of the infinite sky. h. winter the stars seem to have rekindled their fires, the moon schleves a fuller triumph, and the heavens wear a look of more exalted simplicity. Your periodic moods of failure and supemer is more woolng. . . . more versatile and human, sppeals to the silections and the sentiments, and fostor is of a more berote cast, and ad-

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