

## Local Notes

While Cal Holm was cutting wood at the lumber yard Thursday, the hatchet he was using slipped and cut his right thumb, almost severing the member from the hand.

Elta Portwood started for Klamath Falls yesterday, having secured a school some twenty miles out from that city where she will teach for a term of four to seven months.

Miss Hazel Work will leave for Southwestern Oregon next Monday to teach school. She will go to Harbor by stage from Grants Pass, and then on horseback twenty miles to her school. Her brother, Glen, will accompany her to Grants Pass.

### Bargains For You

Remember we have hardware we want to sell, window shades, curtain poles and other things. We wish to close out our furniture, rugs and paints. You can get them at a bargain.

ANDREW AYNES.

### The Water System

Work on the water system is still progressing. A. T. Walker has put in the foundation for the pump and W. F. Scott is now at work on the foundation for the pumphouse which will be put up immediately.

It will take about four weeks to get the material necessary to lower the pump so that it will be some five weeks before the pumping outfit will be ready to use.

### Crossed Death's River

Another pioneer has gone to join the silent dead. One by one they go and the place which once knew their mortal bodies, know them no more.

On Thursday, March 13, 1913, Sol King, of Corvallis, passed away, at the home of his son, aged 80 years. He was one of the early pioneers, having crossed the plains with an ox team, with his parents, in 1845. His parents settled at Portland the same year; from there they moved to King's Valley, from whom it took its name. Sol King has lived in Benton county ever since coming to Oregon.

He leaves several sons, one daughter and a host of relations.

He was a Free Mason for many years and was laid to rest in the Mason's cemetery, south of Corvallis. Mr. King was an uncle of A. N. Halleck, of this place.

### Some Auditorium

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The executive committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition has approved the plans for the million dollar auditorium, which is to be erected in San Francisco's civic center, now under construction, and it will be ready by 1915. The auditorium will be of stone and, with the city hall, will set the key note for the entire civic center.

The city of San Francisco a year ago bonded itself to the extent of \$8,500,000.00 for the creation of the civic center with the construction of a new city hall. The exposition set aside \$1,000,000 for the construction of the auditorium, which will house many of the great conventions to be held in San Francisco during the exposition year. The seating capacity is approximately 11,000. There will be minor auditoriums and banqueting halls in the building. It will be the finest of its kind in America. A feature of the main auditorium is to be an octagonal dome of glass, 190 feet in diameter.

## No Magazine Section This Week

On account of mechanical difficulties the International Publishing company has not been able to supply the magazine department of the HERALD this week and next, but we are promised the service again April 1, 1913.

### Report on Crop Pests and Horticulture Out

The report of the past two years of crop pest and horticulture work at the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station has just come from the press, and will be distributed to those who write requesting it. As it was expensive to publish, having several fine color plates, only 10,000 copies were printed, and it is therefore not sent to the regular mailing list of the stations, which contains names of many not interested in this particular phase of agriculture.

The report is a volume of more than 300 pages, embodying the reports of the division of horticulture and the departments of entomology, botany and plant pathology. There are many interesting illustrations and valuable tables showing results of experiments which, if properly heeded, may save the farmers and fruit growers of the state many thousands of dollars.

## NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT

### Court House Notes.

#### REAL ESTATE

A F Courter to A R Darr, 27-35 acre in 8-6, \$10.

F W Cole to Annie Mattison, land in Independence, \$280.

G W Agee to J C Agee, lot 8 in Gibbon & Kirklands add to the Independence Fruit Farms, \$1000.

F S Bynon to R H Savage, one-half int in lot 5, block 5, in Kingwood Park, \$10.

Eleanor F Butler to Wm D Estelle, 6.78 acres in 8-6, \$576.30.

Benj Whiteaker to J G Van Orsdel, 203.33 acres in 8-5, \$8133.20.

P M Kirkland to Clara Williams, land in Henry Hill's town of Independence, \$10.

F W Waters to A F Thomas, lot 16, block E, West Salem, \$10.

G E Lawrence et ux to Richard R Webster, s half lot 3, block 15, Levens LaCreole Homestead add to Dallas, \$10.

Albert Osborne Yates (administrator) to G H Edwards, land in Polk county, \$600.

C A Rehmel to W H Dorman, land in 8-6, \$10.

Subrina E McCulloch to Richard Clamfield, 53-30 acres in 6-5, \$10.

O L Townsend to C E Brinkman, lots 26, 27, block E, West Salem, \$1000.

Clarence Ackman to R E and Walter Williams, a part of the D L C of John Sheldon, \$1250.

Z Hinshaw to Francis Haydon, 37-100 acres in Polk county, \$550.

Fred Kubin to Hannah E Purvine, 18.68 acres in 7-3, \$2335.

W H Cook to C L Pearce, 20 acres in 7-3, \$10.

S P Kimball to Hattie E Gibson, 66-100 acre in 7-3, \$200.

G L Frizzell to A C Taylor, 30 acres in 6-4, \$300.

I S McDulin to Blanch M Garrison, 24 acres in 7-4, \$10.

Wm Fredenburg to John B Robertson, 55.50 acres in 6-6, \$10.

Robert Morris Fowle to James B Embree, 12 acres in 9-6, \$1000.

C A Wallace to Maurice Sewald, 50 acres in 7-4, \$7419.

Thos G Richmond to W W Mitchell (trustee) 40 acres in 9-8, \$10.

E L Johnson to Wm P Holman, lot 5, east half lot 4, block 16, Dallas, \$10.

## Madero, Diaz and Palace, Storm Center of Rebellion

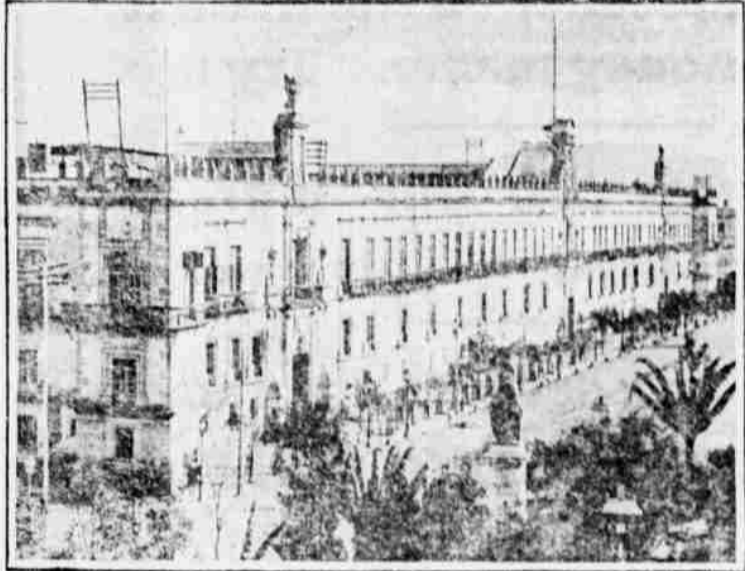


Photo of palace by American Press Association.

**I**N the recent Mexican rebellion—perhaps it would be better to say the latest one—there were two central figures and one main point of interest. The figures were President Madero and General Felix Diaz, the rebel leader, who struggled for supremacy with shot and shell in the streets of Mexico City. The principal building affected was the national palace, where the Maderists were garrisoned. The Diaz followers, with headquarters in the arsenal, fought to capture the palace, while Madero's troops battled to retain their seat of government. In the illustration Madero, who was deposed by General Huerta, is on the left.

R F Crittenden to B H Wesling, 30 acres in 8-6, \$1000.

Frank Readen to R F Crittenden, 30 acres in 8-6, \$10.

B C Kenyon et ux to Fred R Elliott, 56 acres in 8-5, \$10.

D A Madison to Will Madison, land in Dallas, \$10.

Myra M Poe to Gerhard Harder, lot 7, block 2, Sites' add to Dallas, \$10.

Maggie M Pomeroy to L M Niel, lot 1, block 14, Thorp's Independence, \$600.

Marietta Realty Co to A McGill, 160 acres in 9-8, \$10.

### JUICE OF THE CACTUS.

And a Deadly Battle Between a Toad and a Tarantula.

In mid-summer the writer witnessed a combat in the Texas Panhandle district between a horned toad and a large tarantula. The toad made rapid drives at the tarantula, crippling it by the loss of one leg. Soon the tarantula fastened itself by its mouth to an eyelid of the toad and heroically endeavored to do as much harm as possible. As soon as the toad was free of its foe it ran to a nearby cactus, cut through the thin greenish skin, sucked vigorously at the scant juice and then rubbed the wounded eyelid against the damp fiber of the cactus.

Now was the battle renewed. Part of another leg was lost by the tarantula, and again was an eyelid of the toad attacked. Again was the cactus sought, and the same actions resumed as when the first eyelid was wounded. The toad was readily rejuvenated by the cactus fluid and soon returned to give battle. Fierce was the struggle once more. In the meantime the writer kicked the small cactus beyond reach of the toad.

Again was the toad bitten by the huge spider, and again it sought the place where the cactus stood. Disappointment was evidenced by the wounded creature in not finding the plant as before. The toad sat seemingly meditating for several seconds, then hurried hither and thither in search of the plant to no avail. The battle was again taken up, though it was apparent that the toad was in distress and laboring under a handicap of some painful sort. Soon it began quivering. It panted and feverishly played for time.

Presently the tarantula fastened

itself to an eyelid of the pinky combatant and actually spit poison into its eyes and flesh. When seemingly satisfied, the tarantula released its hold, eyed its victim for a second, then hobbled away; while the toad sank closer and closer to earth in the throes of death and swelled as if full of virulent poison. It finally gave up the ghost after such a battle royal, more defeated by man than by an enemy of the plains.

The cactus plant has afforded man a strong heart tonic for many years, and from the use this little horned warrior of the plains made of the cactus fluid as an antidote for tarantula poison man may yet find in this prickly, apparent nuisance of the semiarid regions of the great southwest an antidote for many poisons hitherto considered almost universally fatal, for where nature's creatures go and partake by instinct and grow well and hale man, the reasoner, may learn vast secrets for the healing of humanity. —D. S. Landis in St. Louis Republic.

### Faithful to His Friend.

Toole and Irving were friends from the days when they were both struggling beginners. On one occasion Irving was to be presented to Queen Victoria and was delighted at the honor. An officious court functionary took it upon himself to tell the player "not to mention this matter outside" lest other actors, such as Mr. Toole, might think that they should be presented too. "Let me tell you, sir," said Irving, "that Mr. Toole is not only a deservedly renowned comedian; he is also a truly Christian gentleman. Toole often saved me from adversity, perhaps starvation, when I was unknown. If John L. Toole is not worthy to be presented to her most gracious majesty neither is Henry Irving. I wish you good day, sir!" —London Standard.

### A Wonderful Memory.

Hortensius, the great Roman lawyer and orator, had a memory of extraordinary scope and tenacity. After composing a speech or oration he could repeat it word for word exactly as he had prepared it. On one occasion he went to an auction, where the business was carried on during an entire day, and at evening, for a wager, he wrote down a list of the articles that had been sold and the prices, together with the names of the purchasers, in the order in which the purchases had been made.

## ORDINANCE NO. 162

An ordinance to amend section two of ordinance No. 155, as to the distance of the curb line from property lines on that part of Jackson street lying east of Warren street, lying East of Warren street.

The City of Monmouth Does Ordain:

Section 1. That section two of ordinance No. 155, describing the distance of the curb line from the line of properties on that part of Jackson street lying east of Warren street shall be and is hereby amended to read as follows: "And on Jackson street, east from Warren street the curb line shall be ten and one-half feet from the property line."

Passed and adopted by the common council on the 18 day of March, 1913.

Approved by me this 18 day of March, A. D., 1913.

IRA C. POWELL,  
Mayor.

ATTEST:

D. E. STITT, City Recorder.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Anna O. Mulkey-Boatman, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, together with the proper vouchers therefor, to the undersigned administrator at his office in the First National Bank building, Monmouth, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published, February 14, 1913.

IRA C. POWELL,

Administrator of the estate of Anna O. Mulkey-Boatman, deceased.

R. F. SWOPE, ATTORNEY. 71

## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

and management of the Monmouth HERALD, published weekly, at Monmouth, Oregon, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor, D. E. Stitt, Monmouth, Oregon.

Managing Editor, D. E. Stitt, Monmouth, Oregon.

Business Manager, D. E. Stitt, Monmouth, Oregon.

Publisher, D. E. Stitt, Monmouth, Oregon.

D. E. STITT,

Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of March, 1913.

WALTER G. BROWN,

Notary Public.

My commission expires October 14, 1913.

## Dr. Laura Colby Price,

Office and Residence North-west corner Main and College streets, one block west of the Liberal store.

Telephone 56.

## WALTER G. BROWN

### Notary Public

Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Etc.

## B. F. SWOPE,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public.

Home Phone:

Office, No. 1320.

Residence, No. 3712.

Office in Cooper building.

Independence, Oregon

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

**PATENTS**

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

**Scientific American.**

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D. C.

## POLK'S

OREGON and WASHINGTON

### Business Directory

A Directory of each City, Town and Village, giving descriptive notes of each place, location, population, telegraph, shipping and banking points; also Classified Directory, compiled by business and profession.

P. L. POLK & CO., SEATTLE