

better adapted to their culture than the Willamette valley. Here is a chance for Bro. Ingalls of Corvallis to arise and quote a few statistics about the corn crop of Kansas and Nebraska.

The Bootery plan of allowing customers to wait on themselves is novel and strictly in accordance with the tendency of the time. It shows this up-to-date shoe firm to be possessed of a high degree of enterprise.

While the editors of the nation had to come to and go from the west through Canada in order to obtain a welcome as expressed in fare exacted, the old soldiers are given a one cent fare and not limited.

Census taking is getting to be quite a complicated performance and Uncle Sam's agents are even now warming up to the job which is to be done for the whole country next year.

The Phez company has capitalized a farm near Salem at \$50,000 and will raise a portion of the loganberries it requires on its own broad acres, which is another effort at cutting costs in raw material.

Saw a man go by the other day with a team of horses, prancing in new harness shining with nickel trimmings, a sight that is quite a rarity these days. Most of the glitter, just at present, is reserved for gas wagons.

We are inclined to pause at this stage in the program and compose a poem to the harvest moon. "A bonny black cow well filled with cabbage" would make a corking line to start out with. A bit of realism too, we having shared

with our neighbors the privilege of producing the cabbage that went into the cow. Some of us home gardeners however, feel more inclined to the production of profanity than poetry over the occurrence.

Hop picking will be only an incident and not an event this year. Not because there is less demand for this sort of worker, but because there is so much other work in competition.

While the friends and opponents of the league of nations are planning to take to the stump to get a popular expression on the matter, Stump himself is taking to the state fairs seeking a decision in the matter of rearing pure bred Jerseys.

It was to be expected that the paved way between Monmouth and Independence would lead to reckless exhibitions of speed. Let us hope that a fatality may not be necessary to bring the public to a position where it will demand regulation in the matter.

"Neither is there anything hidden that shall not be made manifest" we are told and surely lots of things in connection with the spruce work were not even hidden. Many of the stories of how this work was being done, floating around through this section during the last few months of the war, are now reaching into the white light of greater publicity.

Monmouth and Independence Auto-Bus Schedule

Leaves Monmouth	Leaves Independence
6.50 a. m. North Bound	7.30 a. m.
1.50 p. m. " "	2.25 p. m.
5.15 " " "	5.48 " "
10.00 a. m. South Bound	10.34 a. m.
3.15 p. m. " "	3.51 p. m.
6.30 " " "	7.12 " "

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BEAU TAKES HER TO DANCE IN AIRPLANE



So far as known, Miss Ether Butler of Ceylon, Minn. village, daughter of a prominent banker, is the first American girl to go to a dance in an airplane. The other evening she accepted an invitation from Harold C. Donaldson, returned army aviator, to attend a social affair in Fairmont, 20 miles away, and they made the trip in his biplane. They landed in Interlaken Park, Fairmont, attended the dance and sailed off home in the moonlight.

HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson

DO YOU KNOW WHAT? IT WAS JUST FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY MET ME—

BY GOLLIES THAT'S RIGHT—LABOR DAY, 1904 AT THE BIG-PICNIC

FIFTEEN YEARS—FAST OLD, FLYING OLD FIFTEEN YEARS—EH DEAR?—BUT HAPPY—YES INDEED—HAPPY YEARS FOR ME, BABY MINE!

TALCUM POWDER

HEY CLARE!! INSTEAD OF BABY MINE—I MEANT KALSO MINE!