

NEW RAILROAD TO BUENA VISTA

The Independence & Monmouth
Railway Company Now at
Work on Extension.

Survey Completed Saturday and New
Line Will Reach American Bot-
toms by September 15th.

According to well laid plans Buena Vista is soon to become a railroad town, and there is much rejoicing in that pioneer river town over the prospects of railroad developments in that vicinity.

Buena Vista, before the construction of railroads on the west side of the Willamette river, was one of the principal boat shipping points in this part of Oregon, and grain and other products of the farm were deposited in the ware house there in great abundance. But of late years there has been nothing to stimulate the growth of the town and it has remained dormant. The railroad developments, however, now in contemplation, will again put the town on the map and it bids fair to become a prosperous little city.

H. Hirschberg, president of the Independence and Monmouth Railroad Company, said to a representative of the Enterprise that his engineers finished the survey Saturday evening and that construction work will be commenced at once. According to the survey the Southern Pacific track will be used to a point south of the city between the Hill and Scott farms where a switch will be installed and a track laid in a southeasterly direction through what is known in Independence and vicinity as the American Bottoms, the greatest hop section in Oregon. It is expected that the road will be completed as far as the Krebs hop yard by the 15th of September and will be continued on to Buena Vista as soon as practical. Just how soon the road will reach its southern destination is not known, but it is a settled fact that the company intends to reach Buena Vista as soon as is practicable.

The new road will greatly improve the holdings of the company as well as the country through which it will be built. It will give Buena Vista and tributary country a direct route to Independence, Dallas and Salem, and enable the farmers and hop growers to put their products on the market with little trouble and expense.

New Water Mains.

The Oregon Power Company is at work putting in larger water mains where required in different parts of the city. Saturday afternoon new mains were laid on Railroad street, and for a short time consumers were deprived of water. The larger mains are affording more pressure in places where it has heretofore seemed inadequate, and generally speaking the water system in Independence has been greatly improved.

At the residence of Mrs. Susan Jones the water supply has been scarcely sufficient for household purposes since the new hotel was connected with the little water main in that part of the city. This, however, has been overcome by the improvements just made.

Canoists Pass Independence.

A party of Salem canoists consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dennison, Paul Johnson and Ralph Mercer passed through Independence Sunday evening. They shipped their boats to Albany last Thursday and have been floating leisurely down the river fishing and camping as the inspiration seemed to take them.

The party was equipped with a complete camping outfit and appeared as if they were enjoying the trip.

Mr. Dennison owns a boat house at Salem and supplies most of the transient demand for water craft.

Horse Runs Away.

Art Baker met with a runaway accident Monday afternoon while driving a lively horse in the country a few miles north of the city.

Baker was not seriously injured, but the vehicle and harness were badly torn up.

A BUSY DOCTOR

Friday Was Cripples' Day in Independence.

Last Friday wasn't the 13th, but from the number of injured people going into Dr. Hewitt's office superstitious ones might think that a mistake had been made in the calendar.

Early in the morning Jesse Craber called upon the doctor to have a silver nearly an inch long removed from one of his fingers. This task was no more than completed when Roy Ball, carrying a very sore hand, which was lacerated with an awl, called on the medical man to have the member dressed. Geo. Williamson, who cut his hand quite seriously several days ago, was the next to call upon the physician for relief. Homer Mills' thumb, a portion of which was amputated by a saw in the Sash and Door Factory one day last week, also needed medical attention and he took advantage of this unlucky Friday.

But this is not all. Mrs. O. A. Spinning appeared with a fractured arm and later in the day the doctor was called upon to reduce a fracture of a bone in the arm of E. Eoff's little girl.

It was a busy day for the doctor and on account of this fact Harry Bloch waited until the next day to slash his hand with a butcher knife.

Too Much Feed.

One man and a horse attracted considerable attention on Main street Saturday evening. The man was a professional horse trader and the animal was one formerly owned by Mr. Baker, proprietor of the seed and feed store. The man had just traded for the horse and having hitched it to a buggy started for camp. But the horse had a different notion and made a jump for liberty. At this a part of the harness gave way and all there was left to do was to sit in the buggy and let the vicious horse go until it was tired. It required a long run, however, to satisfy the animal, and it finally gave up after going as fast as it could run to Horst Brothers' hop ranch.

Big Land Deal.

When Van. Waters purchased 290 acres of land a little more than a year ago, paying Benton Bowers the sum of \$23,000, a few of the wise fellows of Independence thought they had reason to laugh at the old gentleman's poor judgment.

Monday he sold the property to Dr. Mott of Salem for \$36,250. Dr. Mott will plant it all to logwood.

The farm is located about three miles north of the city on the Salem road and it is considered a valuable property.

Fifty Cents Includes 'Bus.

Hereafter the Salem trains both going and coming, will stop at Grand street in North Independence for the convenience of passengers.

Mr. Hirschberg has also made arrangements with the bus driver at Salem to carry passengers from the depot at West Salem to Salem, and return. The fare from this city including bus transportation is 50c. This will be a great convenience to patrons of the road.

Yeager Badly Injured.

O. M. Yeager met with a painful accident Monday afternoon while assisting Frank Fluke in setting a large door frame at the Percival hop house near this city. The door frame fell striking Mr. Yeager in the face. His nose was broken and a large gas cut under his eye. He also fractured the bones in two fingers on his right hand.

Dr. Hewitt was called to dress the wounds.

Who is Haines?

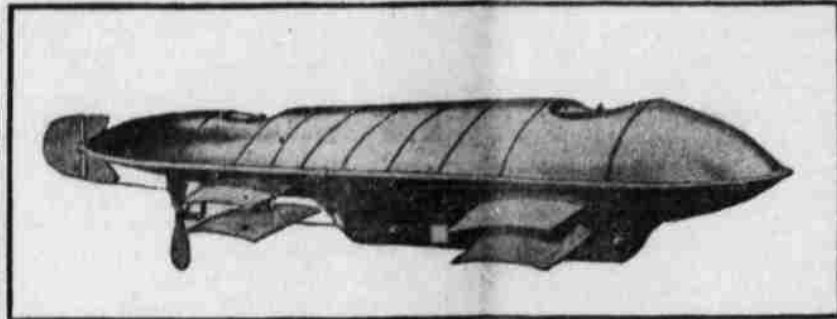
The Eugene Register says William Haines left yesterday for Monmouth and Independence where he will visit relatives and will eat his 84th birthday dinner with his twin brother from Curry county. They have observed this annual custom for many years.

Careful investigation has failed to locate the aged twins anywhere in this vicinity.

Anything you get for nothing is usually worth a little less.

DR. HINIKER INVENTS AIRSHIP

Helicopter Result of the Doctor's Delving Into the Realms of Birdmen. Receives Favorable Mention as An Expert on Flying Apparatus.



The Sky-Lark.



Dr. A. J. Hiniker of San Francisco, who is in charge of Dr. Allin's dental office in this city during the latter's vacation in the mountains, is an inventor of considerable renown in the Pacific Northwest. He has to his credit the invention of an air ship of the helicopter type, which has attracted wide attention throughout California where the machine was constructed.

The accompanying pictures show the dentist and his invention. Dr. Hiniker has for some time devoted much time in study and labor on the plan that appealed to him and other members of the Pacific Aero Club as a successful undertaking, and his anticipations have been realized in a great measure. Demonstrations made in California have proven the great value of the machine for aero navigation, and all the experienced aviators declare it certain that it is destined to be a wonderful success.

The helicopter is unique, for while the helicopter and aeroplane have become familiarly known, the possibility of uniting the two in one machine, and thus getting the best action from each, seems to have first occurred to Dr. Hiniker.

He says the Skylark is not an aeroplane, but an air ship pure and simple. It is of unique form and construction, simple and very pleasing in appearance. The body of the ship is oval in shape and tapers at both ends. The car is under the body, attached to and actually a part of the body. It is an airship that, by its own power, lifts itself into the air perpendicularly and directly from its resting place without the aid of any power whatever, excepting its own. The lifting mechanism is composed of two double fans, one fore and one aft. These are constructed in drums running entirely through the vessel from top to bottom, thereby obtaining from the fans a maximum of efficiency by using a minimum of power. In the car is contained the engine, the passenger compartment and storage room for fuel, the engine being in the fore part of the car and fuel storage in the rear. In the rear, behind the car, and operating in the open air, is another double fan which is used as a propeller. On either side of the body of the ship are two sets of aeroplanes of smaller dimensions. Large aeroplanes are unnecessary as the body itself acts as an immense plane while traveling through the air.

When all is in readiness to make

an ascent the lifting fans are set in motion. The ship rises directly from its resting place. When the desired altitude has been attained the lifting fans are stopped, hoods are projected over the top and bottom of the drums and the propeller is set in motion to drive the ship forward.

According to the inventor the machine will travel at a terrific rate of speed, and is absolutely safe.

On account of his fatigued condition Dr. Hiniker left San Francisco for a trip north in his automobile. Rather unexpectedly he stopped in Independence to make a brief visit with his friend and class-mate Dr. Allin, and was persuaded to remain in charge of the office for a few weeks while Dr. Allin spent his vacation in the mountains.

Besides his success as an inventor, Dr. Hiniker is above the average in his profession and has been successful in attaining much of this world's goods which has placed him beyond want and care.

Machine Runs Backward.

A. M. Brown and family returned from the coast the latter part of the preceding week. Mr. Brown met with an accident on the mountains which was the means of injuring his machine to some extent. In going up the steep incline the clutch failed to work and the machine started to run backward. Mr. Brown thought his only salvation was to turn the machine into the back and put it going at a terrific rate back down the bottom. As the hind wheels hit the bank the machine turned bottom side up. Aside from a broken axle and damage was done.

A Subdued Menu.

Crushed Oats.
Beaten Biscuits. Mashed Potatoes.
Whipped Cream.

One thousand hoppers wanted at the Wrigrich ranch 4 miles south of Independence. 350 acres, all good hops. Good camp ground and good water. Wood furnished ready for the stove. Tents supplied on application at the yard. Butcher, baker, restaurant and store in the yard. Free transportation from train and return. We pay 50 cents per box.—Write or Phone Wrigrich Ranch, Independence, Oregon. p3

MRS. ALLIN DIES IN MOUNTAINS

Sudden Death of Popular Independence Lady Brings Sadness to Many Homes.

Funeral Held Thursday Under the Direction of Rebekah Lodge.—Cremation at Portland, Today.

Mrs. Florence Allin, wife of Dr. W. R. Allin of this city, passed away at J. E. Simma's place on the upper McKinzie river about fifty-three miles from Eugene, where the family went last week to spend a few weeks in camp.

Mrs. Allin has suffered more or less with diabetes for the past year, but this summer her physical condition has been exceptionally good. The day before they started on the long automobile trip she seemed unusually well, and filled with hope and good cheer. In fact she was apparently in good health until Friday evening when she complained of a severe pain in her right side. Neither Dr. Allin or his wife thought seriously of it, but on the contrary supposed it was brought on from the long ride. She continued to fall very rapidly and Saturday afternoon became unconscious, remaining in this condition until death relieved her suffering Sunday. Medical assistance from Eugene was employed, reaching her bedside Sunday morning, and it was then that Dr. Allin received the first information that his wife could not recover.

Word was immediately sent to Mrs. Allin's brother, Harry Wagoner, at Portland, and friends in this city were notified by telephone of her death Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wagoner hurried to the Allin camp on the McKinzie, arriving there Sunday night a few hours after his sister's death.

The remains were conveyed to Eugene by automobile Monday and shipped to Independence Tuesday where the funeral was held Thursday under the direction of the Rebekah lodge, of which deceased has been a member for a number of years. Dr. Charles Danmore, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the funeral address. In the afternoon the body was shipped to Portland where it will be cremated.

Florence Wagoner was born in Springfield, Illinois, September 1, 1877, and came to Oregon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wagoner, when quite a young girl, locating in Independence.

Silently, as the sunshine leaves the hills, they are passing away—our treasured ones, from our fireside, and our hearts. This time it was a young and loving wife and mother who answered the call from across the misty sea, and fearlessly entered the phantom bark.

With the death of Mrs. Allin sadness is carried to a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Allin.

(Continued on page 8, col. 4.)

DRUNK GETS HIS

Machine Repairer Sleeps Off Jag in The City Jail.

A night in the city jail is what followed a big drunk taken on by a sewing machine repairer named McMurry, last Friday.

McMurry happened in town that day and started out to pick up a few repair jobs. Before making his canvas, however, he took on an overdose of conversational fluid. When he called at George Graves' house he found no one at home and proceeded to investigate things. The needle vender took away a few articles, but was soon run down by Marshal Tupper and landed in the city bastille. The next morning he was escorted to the city limits by the officer and instructed to follow his nose indefinitely.

McMurry is old enough to know better, and probably will after the lesson of Friday night.

At the jail the Marshal relieved the old miscreant of the articles he stole from the Graves home and returned them to the owner.

A HOME INSTITUTION

The Farmers State Bank of Independence is a home institution. With one exception, its stockholders are local farmers and business men all owning homes in this section. The Capital stock of \$25,000.00 is fully paid.

These shareholders are all patrons of the business houses of Independence. This bank pays interest on time deposits.

We solicit your business, call and see us.

Taken to Hospital.

Chas. Durrell, who was injured a few weeks ago, was taken to the hospital in Portland Tuesday.

Mr. Durrell was working on a hop house near the city when his injury was sustained. A large piece of timber fell striking him across the stomach, and it is feared that he may not recover.

Some Honey-dew.

In some of the hop yards honey-dew is said to be found in damaging quantity, but for the most part the yards are good and there is certain to be great yields. In some of the early yards picking will be commenced the latter part of the month, and it is believed that picking will begin generally throughout this section by the second of September, several days earlier than last season.

Will Put on New Boat.

It is understood that the Oregon City Transportation Co. will run the Pomona from Portland to Independence daily during the coming fall and winter, commencing about the middle of next month, if the water will permit. Another boat will be put on to make the Pomona's run to up-river points.

FALL DISPLAY of International Fabrics at

O. A. KREAMER



WE BEG to announce to all discerning men who appreciate the importance of having their clothes made-to-measure that we are now ready with our Fall display. The line this season comprises some very surprising novelties including the new English compound and iridescent mixtures—in wonderful color combinations. It is imperative that you see them if you wish to be up-to-date. The models this season are extremely attractive and as shown by the International absolutely authentic.

Popular Prices Are Still In Vogue.