



DOES OVER EMBANKMENT

MACHINE IS WRECKED, DRIVERS ESCAPE WITH SLIGHT INJURIES.

Returning from Newport
afternoon, J. A. Bewley
went over a steep
about three miles the
of Hoskins. In the car
and Mrs. Bewley, their
and Gladys Bewley of
and Mrs. E. E. Tripp of
The car was wrecked.
occupants were slightly
none was seriously in-

on a heavy grade on a
on a narrow road, an
encountered. In order
collision the other car
the bank, and while in
Mr. Bewley attempted
without warning the other
car off the grade.
suddenly that no one
what was happening.
the car was down, and
its first turn over, all
spilled out, and
down on the grade
checked by a tree.
of the other car, a
from Hoskins, rendered
he could. Mr. Bewley
to a neighbor here, Mr.
went out and brought
party here.

is a locomotive en-
for years run on the
and the Independ-
Monmouth lines. He has
of railroad accidents
the first time he was ever
ramp. He is regarded as
careful driver. The
Six and if it is not
wrecked Mr. Bewley will
be glad.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE; LEG BROKEN

son of Mr. and Mrs.
who live on the Ralph
place, had a narrow
serious injury Tuesday.
his mother in a
power washing machine.
slipped off and the boy
the belt and the
kick it back on. The
on the pulley, raising
and when it fell back
leg was caught beneath
it just above the knee.
at once taken to Salem,
X-ray picture was taken
leg. It revealed that
strain, straight break, and
probable that any bad ef-
felt. The leg was placed
and it will be necessary
remain in bed for some
and is a favorite among
and his many
are helping to make
as pleasant as possible for

LEGHORN PULLET MAKING FINE RECORD

Lichty of Buena Vista
own Leghorn pullet which
to say the least. It
4 1/2 months and is turn-
egg as large as is usu-
by a matured hen.
would like to match
producing machine against
or strain.

TYRE PAYS VISIT TO INDEPENDENCE

T. McIntyre was here
paying a brief visit to a
of friends. A former
in Independence, Dr.
has been serving as a medi-
in the United States navy.
a two-years' leave of ab-
will be devoted to hos-
in the eastern cities. Dr.
assigned to the navy
world war and has visited
the important ports of the

EDRIDGE RETURNS SUNDAY AFTER SPENDING HERE

Eldridge returned to
Sunday after spending
here. He was accom-
panied by Mrs. K. C.
and her son, Delos, and
others, who are expected to
be here Sunday.

Buena Vista

Howard Murphey, who has been
critically ill for the past two weeks,
turned for the worse Wednesday. Dr.
Butler was called and worked with
the little fellow all night and Thurs-
day he was rushed to a Portland hos-
pital, where word comes since he is
making splendid progress toward re-
covery and will be able to be brought
home in a few days. He has diabe-
tes in its worst form and for a
while little hopes were held out for
the little fellow's recovery.

Chas. McClain of Astoria spent
Wednesday of last week with his
mother, Mrs. Margarite McClain.

Mrs. Otho McClain returned to her
home here after a week's stay with
relatives in Salem.

Mrs. W. D. Simons was a week end
visitor with relatives and friends in
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lichty, Mrs.
C. E. Harmon, Blanche Harmon and
Lloyd DuVall were in Salem Friday
night, the latter attending the prize
fight as he was acquainted with a
couple of the boxers in their former
home in California.

Clifford Wells and Mr. and Mrs.
George Grounds were in Salem
Thursday night attending the Elks'
doings. Mr. Grounds is a member of
the Antler herd in his home town,
Modesto, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale spent
Sunday with relatives in Salem.

Will Wells and family of Halsey
were visitors with relatives here Sun-
day.

Geo. Grounds, wife and little
daughter left for their home in Mo-
desto, Cal., after a week's visit here
with his parents, where Mrs. Grounds
and child had been for some time.

N. C. Anderson and wife, Jesse
Tann and wife transacted business in
the Capital City Saturday.

Miss Clara Snyder of Portland was
an over Sunday visitor with friends
here.

Mr. Moe was called to McMinn-
ville Saturday by the serious illness
of his daughter, Miss Alice, who has
been in failing health for some time.

Guy Prather, one of Buena Vista's
most promising young men, who has
been playing in an orchestra in a
cabaret in Salem, had a severe
nervous breakdown and is in the Salem
hospital under the care of three doc-
tors and a trained nurse. His par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Prather, are
at his bedside. It is thought the extra
long hours during the Elks' doings
was the cause as he had not fully
regained his strength from hav-
ing the flu last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loy and
Clarence and Leslie Loy motored to
Portland Saturday and visited over
Sunday with friends.

The remains of Will Hall, who died
in the Dallas hospital Friday night,
were brought here for burial. The
funeral was held at the home of his
brother, Jack Hall, and interment
was made in the Odd Fellows ceme-
tery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tyler and family
of Woodburn were here Sunday at
the home of his father, Norman Ty-
ler. Mrs. Tyler is a niece of the
late Will Hall.

Marion county cherry growers have
nothing on Polk county. Ralph
Porterfield had one Royal Ann tree
which netted him the fine sum of
\$96.75. The cherries were smaller
than last year but there were many
more of them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loy received
a telegram from the headquarters
San Diego, Cal., that their son, Al-
fred, who was critically ill, had un-
dergone an operation and with no
complications, would get along all
right.

Edgar Lichty and wife Sundayed
with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nichols.

Ed Harmon has returned from
Belknap Springs where he was
seeking relief from inflammatory
rheumatism.

John Loy was summoned to San
Diego, Cal., Tuesday by urgent word
from there that his son, Alfred Loy,
is in a critical condition as the re-
sult of an operation for appendi-
citis. The young man has been in
an officers' training camp for the
past few weeks.

LEGION BOYS TO GIVE AN- OTHER DANCE NEXT WEEK

Independence Post, American Le-
gion, has arranged to give another
dancing party in the opera house
next Wednesday night. The music
will be by the Imperial orchestra.

GASOLINE HERE IN A FEW DAYS

BUSINESS MEN ARE NOTIFIED OF CAR SHIPMENT FROM OKLAHOMA.

Announcement was received here
this morning from Portland that the
carload of gasoline ordered by the
Business Men's association will ar-
rive in Independence in a few days.
It will contain a little over 8000 gal-
lons and is a part of a trainload
which is being shipped from Tulsa,
Oklahoma to Portland.

Much trouble was experienced in
getting this gasoline. It was first
purchased in Texas, and was sched-
uled to arrive here more than a
week ago, but there was some hitch
in the final transaction, necessitat-
ing considerable delay before an-
other train load could be rounded up.

As soon as the gasoline arrives
here an effort will be made to notify
as many people as possible, in order
to secure a wide distribution. The
probable cost of the gasoline cannot
be determined until the receipt of
car. It is bought f. o. b., Oklahoma,
freight and cost of unloading will
have to be added. It will be sold at
near actual cost as it will be possible
to determine, as the association has
no desire to make any profit on the
transaction.

SLOPERS PLANTING MANY ACRES TO BROCCOLI

Sloper Bros. have commenced
planting brocoli on an extensive scale.
Last year they raised the first big
commercial crop ever grown here,
making it a supplementary crop in
their baby hop yards. They will try
it again this season. Plants are
grown in cold frames, similar to kale,
and then transplanted.

Sloper Bros. raised a fine crop last
year, marketing it this spring. They
were unfortunate in that the rail-
road strike was on when the crop was
ready for shipment. Instead of ship-
ping it by freight much of it was
sent to Seattle and Chicago by ex-
press. This greatly reduced the pro-
fit, but in spite of this return was
quite satisfactory.

Sloper Bros. were the first to start
growing brocoli on a commercial
scale in this locality. Others are
trying it this season.

LOCAL MEN BUY BIG BUNCH OF CATTLE AT LEBANON

Miller & Smith have purchased
about 80 head of fine beef cattle at
Lebanon for their market here. They
are Shorthorns and Herefords.
Twenty head are being brought here
at this time and the balance will
come later.

FALLS CITY TAKES HONORS FROM INDEPENDENCE COLTS

Independence's chance of winning
the championship of Polk county went
a glimmering last Sunday, when
Falls City defeated the locals on the
Falls City grounds by a score of two
to three.

In many respects it was a very
pretty contest, and had it not been for
a few errors on the part of Independ-
ence, there would have been a differ-
ent outcome.

Falls City made one run in the first,
one in the third and another in the
fourth. Independence made its two
runs in the eighth.

This made the third contest with
Falls City, Independence getting one
decision and Falls City the other
two.

Had Independence come out vic-
torious in this game, the chances of
carrying off the county pennant
would have been exceedingly good,
with Perrydale as the only real con-
tender.

The "Colts" will take a vacation for
a couple of weeks, as some of the
members of the team have outing
plans which would conflict with
games during this time.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN MARRIED IN PORTLAND

Announcements have been received
here of the marriage of Miss Eliza-
beth Cosper to Charles Guy Wever,
which was celebrated in Portland on
Wednesday of this week. The bride
is a daughter of O. F. Cosper, owner
of the telephone system until a few
years ago. Upon the sale of the
plant here the family moved to
Lebanon, where Mr. Cosper was en-
gaged in the same business. Recent-
ly selling his interests there he has
purchased an apple orchard at Yaki-
ma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wever will make
their home in Yakima. The bride
took an exceedingly active part in the
social affairs of Independence for
many years. She was president of
the Civic Club for a time and was
identified in other welfare move-
ments. She was deservedly popular.

The announcement of her marriage
came as a pleasant surprise to an
exceedingly large circle of admiring
friends here.

POLK COUNTY TO GET OVER \$8000 FROM ROAD FUND

Polk county will receive \$8,694.84
of good roads money under the in-
itial disbursement of market road
funds as made by Secretary of State
Kozer Monday. A total of \$336,099-
72 is included in the disbursement,
which is made under the direction of
the state highway commission in
conformity of the act of 1919, ap-
proved by the vote of the people at
the election in June of that year.
Every county in the state partici-
pates in the disbursement.

OUT OF A CLEAR SKY

REBUILDING OF DALLAS MILL HAS BEEN STARTED

Work was actually started on the
rebuilding of the sawmill of the Wil-
lamette Valley Lumber Company in
this city Monday morning, says the
Dallas Itemizer. The company has
been exceptionally fortunate in being
able to secure machinery with which
to equip the new mill without un-
reasonable delay. As it is known, it
is almost impossible nowadays to se-
cure any kind of new machinery for
immediate delivery. The local com-
pany, however, will have part of
its new plant here this week and the
remainder is already in transit from
the eastern manufacturers. This was
made possible by the fact that the
owners of large mill in Portland that
was burned several months ago de-
cided not to rebuild after their ma-
chinery had been ordered. It was a
portion of this equipment that the
Willamette Valley Lumber company
has secured for their new mill here.
It is expected that all will be here
by the time the new buildings are
ready to house it, and that the mill
will again be in operation within a
few weeks.

Normal School

Superintendents J. O. McLaughlin
of Corvallis and A. C. Strange of
Astoria visited the Normal this week
interviewing candidates for teaching
in their respective counties.

The Normal is very appreciative of
the efforts of the Southern Pacific to
provide for the comfort of students
returning to their homes on Friday
of this week. Provisions have been
made for a special train to leave
Monmouth at one-thirty Friday after-
noon for Portland by way of Salem.
The bus company has also been very
kind in providing special convey-
ances for those who wish to start
from Independence.

Governor Olcott visited the Nor-
mal Tuesday and spoke to the stu-
dents at the chapel hour. The gov-
ernor is always a very welcome
guest and his talk Tuesday, "A Day
in the Governor's Office" was a
particularly interesting and instruc-
tive one.

Miss Mingus entertained Miss
Martha G. Lane, who is a teacher
in the high school at Walla Walla,
Washington.

Miss Mary Williams, Critic of the
Third and Fourth Grades in the In-
dependence Training School, leaves
Saturday for her home in Oak Park,
Ill. Her numerous friends among
students and faculty regret exceed-
ingly that she is leaving the Nor-
mal permanently. Her work has
been much appreciated and all hope
that the lure of the West will bring
her back to Monmouth Normal
sometime.

Simple exercises in honor of the
graduates were held at chapel hour
Friday morning. Those completing
the course are: Tina L. Roberts, of
Dallas; Irene Williams, of Ed-
monds, Washington; Mertie Cham-
berlain, Eugene; Ilda May Hayes, of
Burns; and Minnie M. Johnson, of
Portland. The program began at
10:15 a. m., and is as follows:

- Enter by groups.
 - Songs by groups.
 - Opening song by school.
 - Scripture.
 - Announcements.
 - Diplomas presented.
 - Vocal solo—Mrs. Parrish.
 - Announcement of winning group
in Student Program.
 - Talk—President Ackerman.
 - Last song.
- The student and faculty members
of the Eastern Star enjoyed a picnic
on the banks of the Luckiamute last
Thursday.
- Rather extensive plans for en-
larging the library are under con-
sideration.

Many members of the faculty are
leaving Friday and Saturday to
spend the vacation period at their
respective homes.

About forty students will register
for the second weeks' session of the
Summer School, which will begin
August 2. This work is given only
for those taking the Elementary
Teachers' Training Course. Presi-
dent Ackerman, Mr. Gentle, Mr. But-
ler and Mr. Ostien will conduct the
work.

The members of the faculty gave
a picnic Monday evening on the
Luckiamute. The affair was in the
nature of a farewell party for Miss
Mary Williams.

COURT ENJOINS HIGHWAY WORK

BOND FOR \$10,000 PUT UP BY DALLAS AND INDEPEND- ENCE.

Dallas and Independence have
again scored in the highway con-
troversy. A restraining order against
the continuance of paving opera-
tions between McCoy and Monmouth
has been issued by Judge John Mc-
Court in the Multnomah county cir-
cuit court. Upon the filing of a
\$10,000 bond, which has been signed
by approximately 100 Dallas and
Independence business men, paving
will be stopped with the exception of
1000 feet at each end of which is
rocked and ready for the top dress-
ing.

This restraining order will con-
tinue until August 30, when the mat-
ter is scheduled to come up for final
consideration. It will then either
be made permanent or dismissed.

This affects two contracts. The
Warren Construction company be-
tween Monmouth and Rickreall, up-
on which there is about a mile of the
highway still to pave, and Con-
tractor Kern who has been operating
between McCoy and Holmes' Gap.

Concerning this new angle to the
highway muddle, the Oregonian says:

The Pacific highway must pass
through the cities of Dallas and In-
dependence and state highway com-
mission funds cannot be spent for
the completion of a link in Polk
county now under construction which
connects these towns only through
spurs out from the main highway,
ruled Circuit Judge John McCourt
Monday when he signed an order re-
straining the commission from fur-
ther operations along present lines.

In a previous tentative ruling,
Judge McCourt has held that the Pa-
cific highway proper had to pass
through Dallas and Independence,
but that the commission might go a-
head with the work on a short cut,
if money spent thereon came from
gasoline or automobile taxes and not
from the bonds floated for the build-
ing of the Pacific highway. Argu-
ment by John W. Kaste last week
succeeded in changing the mind of
the judge regarding the possibility
of any further work on the short-cut.
Under his decision further construc-
tion must be done, if at all with
county funds.

The injunction proceeding was
brought by Dallas, Independence,
Edward E. Piasecki, district attorney
of Polk county, and others,
against S. Benson, E. E. Kiddle and
R. A. Booth of the state highway
commission and others. The deci-
sion was in a hearing on a demurrer
to the amended complaint.

The restraining order, which will
become effective as soon as a \$10-
000 bond is filed and approved by the
court, prevents the commission from
continuing the work south from Mc-
Coy towards Holmes' Gap or from
Rickreall to Monmouth, except for
approximately 1000 feet at each end
which is already rocked and ready for
the top dressing.

Though it is expected that an im-
mediate appeal will be taken to the
supreme court, the decision settles
for the time being the question as to
the right of the state highway com-
mission to ignore the wish of the
legislature as to the route of high-
ways through the state. The high-
way commission is considered a better
judge of advisable routes than the
legislature by Judge McCourt, who
held, nevertheless, that the law-
makers had the right to fix the route
and, having done so, that the route
could not be changed.

STORK HAS BUSY WEEK IN THIS LOCALITY

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Hougham
are rejoicing over the arrival of a
daughter, last Sunday. Mr. Hougham
is with the Independence Steam
Laundry.

A daughter was likewise born
Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. James
Burch.

Tuesday a son came to Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Hereford.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
David Turnidge of Buena Vista, last
Thursday.