

Independence Enterprise

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Z. C. KIMBALL.

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Monmouth

Great interest was manifested in the city election held Tuesday, November 2nd. The fight centered about M. J. Butler and H. H. Parker to serve as councilmen for two years, and between R. B. Swenson and Walter G. Brown as recorder. The following ticket was elected: For mayor, O. A. Wolverton; councilman for four years, E. M. Ebbert and W. J. Stockholm; councilman for two years, M. J. Butler; city recorder, Walter Brown.

Several enthusiastic foot-ball fans motored to Corvallis Saturday afternoon to witness the game between California and Oregon Aggie eleven. Among those attending were C. Mulkey, Earnest Riddle and A. J. Larson.

City Marshal Charles Stewart and deputy, David Oleman, were kept busy Saturday night. As a result several called on City Recorder Swenson Monday morning and paid the usual fines for violation of vehicle laws. Four young men were assessed \$2.50 each for placing a cow in the grand stand.

Constable Moran is some improved in health, although still confined to the house.

The Indies of Oak Point district held a sale of cooked food in Mulkey & Son's store Saturday.

Peter Kurze is making repairs on his store building now occupied by Morlan & Son.

Several men are busy, under the direction of Dean Baughman, placing new poles for the telephone company.

It was reported Sunday night that a son of Steve Wolfe of Salem ran his car off the grade just after crossing the bridge at McNary station. The car was badly demolished but the occupants escaped with slight injury.

R. H. Smith of the Standard poultry farm, was transacting business in the city Saturday.

La Fever & Son purchased a Fordson tractor last week. They expect to farm increased acreage this year.

Prof. Gilmore, Mrs. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Stockholm and Mrs. Allan Johnson attended grange at Brush Prairie Saturday.

New Zealand butter made its appearance in Monmouth this week. A. J. Larson, the enterprising manager of the Monmouth cooperative creamery, purchased a case of 56 pounds for educational purpose. He desires to impress on the minds of the dairymen of this locality just what competing with this butter means to them. In order to do this he bought this case for a sample and it proves to be good sweet butter and full weight. Those interested in improving, if possible, the quality of cream and butter, will do well to consult with Mr. Larson.

Farmers throughout Polk county should keep in mind the farm meeting to be held in Monmouth November 10th, when Chester Gray, a member of the executive committee of the National Farm Bureau Federation and Robert Mansfield, temporary head of the Oregon State Farm Bureau Federation, will address the meeting.

Poultry men of Independence and Monmouth could put on a good poultry show this winter. There are several plants of a commercial size in this locality.

MRS. GARIGUS DIES IN SALEM; BURIED HERE

Mrs. Garigus, for many years a resident of Independence, died in Salem and was buried in the Odd Fellows cemetery south of town Thursday, Dr. Dunsmore of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mr. Garigus died about a score of years ago and Mrs. Garigus had been making her home in Salem for the past decade or more.

Coming here as members of a traveling show in the early eighties, they shortly afterward opened a hotel in the building which occupied the present Enterprise office site and was known as the Garigus hotel, which they conducted for many years.

Oak Point

The Community Club gave its third sale of home cooked foods at Monmouth on Saturday, October 30, in the window of Mulkey's store. The window was beautiful with its decorations and good things to eat. The ladies provided such a quantity of good things, Mrs. Kay's candy, 14 pounds of it, is worthy of special mention, as typical of the spirit of the ladies who gave the sale. The sale netted the club \$51.90. This money also goes toward bettering conditions at the community center.

The Sunday school, with Hugh Rogers as superintendent, is steadily growing. Next week a contest between the Juniors and Seniors will begin. The losers to banquet the winners. The spirit of the Sunday School is very fine. Joy Harriet Collins, Ruth Craig and Edna Joy furnished special music for the Sunday School last Sunday.

Dr. Bagley of Columbia University with President Ackerman visited the Oak Point School on Wednesday.

The Oak Point school expects to show corn at the Corn show to be held in Independence in November. The boys are hoping to win some recognition. All their seed corn is contracted but not delivered.

The order of the day at Oak Point for the last two weeks has been silo filling. Nearly everyone in the community has a silo.

The community club of Oak Point held its first regular meeting in the new club rooms on October 22, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Effie Young, president; Mrs. Charles Fitchard, vice president; Mrs. J. A. Wood, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Williams, assistant secretary; Miss J. A. Foster, treasurer; and Mrs. Gertrude F. Collins, journalist.

The regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

ARMY SCHOOL AT CAMP LEWIS MAKING AMERICANS

Tacoma—Men from 25 different countries with a united purpose to learn how to read and write the American language meet every morning in the school for illiterates at Camp Lewis. It is just one of the features that the army offers the recruit who wants to become a sterling American and learn a paying trade. The Camp Lewis school is one of the nine recruit educational centers in the United States and includes all recruits from the 9th army corps who cannot read, write or speak American.

The school was started July 20, by Lieutenant-Colonel H. T. Matthews, who has been in charge ever since.

It is interesting to hear the rookie in the barrack building trying to figure out how a certain word is pronounced or how to figure a small problem in arithmetic. Often times he will hark back in an undertone to his nearly forgotten birth-tongue.

The recruit is never put near another of his native tongue. This helps considerably in making American the standard tongue with them all. The course includes 12 weeks of study; there being six grades of minimum duration of two weeks. Promotion is made every other week if the recruit can pass the examination. If he cannot, he must take that grade over again. During the day he gets three hours of study, one hour of exercise and three hours of drill. In this way his mind and body are kept in perfect condition.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Business men, professional men and teachers use every system and method that will bring about 100 per cent efficiency in their work.

Yet, how often they forget the most essential machine of all, the one machine that makes efficiency possible in all their work.

There is no office, nor shop, nor store, but has EYES—many of them—from boss to the boy who runs errands, below par, and efficiency naturally lowered thereby.

The eyes may be strengthened and brought to 100 per cent efficiency with the aid of well fitted glasses.

An examination will reveal the condition of your eyes. If they are weak we can raise them to efficient service.

Morris & Keene Optical Co

Eyesight Specialists
Rooms 202-211, Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg.,
SALEM, OREGON

AGED MONMOUTH WOMAN DIES IN SALEM HOSPITAL

A pioneer resident of the Luckiamute country, and past 82 years old, Mrs. Martha Williams died Tuesday night in the Deaconess hospital in Salem. The funeral was held today and interment was made in the English cemetery at Airlie.

Mrs. Williams, with her husband, who died May 8th last, was a pioneer resident on a farm near Luckiamute station. A few years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Williams moved to Monmouth, where they made their home until the last summons.

There were no children and the nearest surviving relative is a niece living at some point in Washington.

TAKES PICTURES BY WIRE

World is Now More Open-Minded in Its Reception of New Inventions.

A Frenchman has just telephoned a photograph a distance of 350 miles, from Lyons to Paris, and his government has assigned him an experimental station. The French nation and the world are awaiting developments.

How different the reception of inventions in these days in contrast to the past, observes the Boston Globe. It was not many years ago that the inventor was looked upon as a servant of Old Nick. He had to fight a world of superstition, with backward looking forces seeking to destroy him. At best he was thwarted—people pointed at their heads when he strolled along the street, and his machine became a "folt." In consequence the inventor usually went to his grave a pauper, if not a martyr, and years drifted by before his work became useful to mankind.

The open-mindedness of the present era of science and its rewards is illustrated best by our attitude toward men of imagination and new ideas. When wireless was invented only a few years ago the minds of men immediately jumped to it. Hardly had the first tick been sent by wireless telegraph, than up sprouted the wireless telephone, and now navigation by wireless at sea, over and under the water. This month a battle ship will go down Chesapeake bay, without a man on board, controlled by electric current handled by a man on shore. All these devices are the work of less than a decade. Minds of men seem to be ready to bob up from the pillows of the past at the song of the lark.

Just before the beginning of the century Mr. H. G. Wells painted what was regarded as a highly imaginative picture of a man at home enjoying a drama reproduced completely, sight and sound. Our open-mindedness toward new inventions results in their blessing us with rapid improvements. If this mental receptivity which we seem to have in scientific matters could be extended to the realm of our political and social experimentation, the harvest might be even richer in benefits to the race.

Why Cities Grow.

A natural human desire to elude the divine mandate, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," has always been the seat of many of our earthly troubles. As interpreted to mean the kind of perspiration that accompanies tilling the soil, it may account for many abandoned farms and the swarming emigration of the agricultural population to the cities—where, indeed, the sweating doesn't stop, but is in thousands of instances greatly stayed.

On the farm physical exertion well-nigh reaches its maximum. Stripped for the struggle with nature, reduced to the merest remnant of clothing, the gladiatorial combat is carried on.

There are no fat farmers, unless they become "landed proprietors" and have delegated all violence of labor to other hands. It is the cry from Macedonia now, that the hired man is no longer to be hired; and all the racking toll of the farm descends upon one hapless pair of shoulders; no one is to be had for love or money, to share it.

The rendering of the soil into nature's hands is quite accountable. And when the rewards of easier employment in the city are so great, even partial dependence on a sense of conscientious self-sacrifice is not to be expected.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Poultry, Pig, Cow Feed

Egg Producer, ton	\$85.00
Mormilk, ton	56.25
Oil Meal, cwt	5.00
Butter Milk mash, cwt	4.50
Shell, cwt	2.50
Grit, cwt	1.50
Crax corn, cwt	4.00
Wheat, cwt	4.00
Morpork, cwt	3.75
Alfalfa meal, cwt	2.00
Shady Brook, cwt	2.75

We have a carload of alfalfa hay coming which we will sell at \$31 F. O. B. car Independence.

Independence Seed & Feed Store

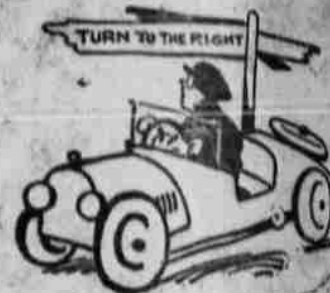
They have it

Lives of Great Men All Remind Us

TURN TO THE RIGHT!

There is only one road to success—that which takes you to an institution such as ours for "thrift insurance."

The one best way to practice thrift is a savings account with us.



FARMERS' STATE BANK Independence

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

SALEM, ORE., NOV. 1, 1920.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE,

ANYWHERE.

RIGHT NOW IS NATIONAL BLANKET WEEK THROUGHOUT THE NATION. TO CO-OPERATE WITH THIS MOVEMENT WE WILL SELL ALL OF OUR BLANKETS AT ONLY 10% ABOVE MANUFACTURER'S PRICE. PRICES \$7.15 TO \$31.50; FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. IF YOU CAN USE ANOTHER WOOL BLANKET YOU WILL SURELY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EVENT.

SALEM WOOLEN MILLS STORE
C. P. BISHOP, PROP.



Attention Working Men....

Extra heavy blue denim overalls..... \$2.75

Drab and tan Corduroy Pants...\$6.00

Extra fine Khaki Pants, \$3.50 to \$4.50

Water Repellent Pants.....\$6.00

Slicker Coats \$10.50

Slicker Pants \$4.00

Cameron Work Shirts..\$2.00 to \$2.50

Regular Blue Work Shirts.....\$1.50

Medium and Heavy Red Wing make Work Shoes, \$4.50 to \$10

"Men", for thirty years we have supplied Salem's working men with their work clothes. Men come to us because they know that we have the best that can be had.

You take no chance to lose if you purchase here

Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

EVERY FAMILY IN MARION AND POLK COUNTIES A PATRON.