Independence



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RM DAMAGE

gette Climbs Rapidly Highest Point in 12 Years

Willamette touching a ed stage Monday night then gradually receding, damage has resulted in of Independence. Some been lost, some crops desal people living on the east river have been subjected derable annoyance. Coma other parts of Oregon this the Willamette valley has ed. Starting at almost low in last Saturday, there was deluge of rain until Monng. At times the rain drop like huge waves, result that the Willamette selling in volume almost at

became marooned before the state penitentiary farm. eased the danger, and then as a scurry to rescue it. Sam at a pair of horses by drown-

steadiness which became tinces moved to the second stock taken to barn lofts. the uneasiness of the situs ferry went out of com-Sunday afternoon while it is east side of the river, the use of a few old skiffs

mrooned near the river.

dence Sand & Gravel com- Schrunk, Frank Addison. fiel five electric motors from Negotiations are under way for a submerged and badly the middle of next month.

the south of the Davidson a the road from Independ-Corvallis that traffic was under the direction of High- ing. gmeer Fletcher by W. H. n this direction, and there farther down the stream. mens of others on this side of

whed out and there were sev- has placed it under his protectorate. des covering the track. There no traffic over the road be-Hoskins and Valsetz since Sun-Mall of the mail matter for is being held in the local pending such time as traffic resumed.

The estate of Monmouth has been ap-

aiderable damage.

street so copiously that skiffs were used to get about town.

But the rain storm which visited the Willamette valley was not a circumstance to the blizzard which swept over eastern Oregon and down the Columbia to the very portals of Preparations Being Made Olcott Considers Exposition Portland terms a "silver thaw,"

Railroad traffic is still at a standstill in the Columbia gorge. Passenger trains, so completely covered with ice that they are ice palaces are stalled. Snow is several feet in depth. Telephone and telegraph systems are literally wrecked. Three trains are lost between the Columbia river and Bend. Hundreds of autobia highway, the owners abandoning Garage display room. them and seeking shelter wherever it was possible to find it.

the central Oregon country.

STATE FLAX DRYING IN C. A M'LAUGHLIN KILNS prizes.

C. A. McLaughlin's hop kilns are my the river had become all sorted and bundled was soaked complete list of offerings. with water after being taken from a

the Livesley hop kilns, but the high charge whatever will be made. water made it necessary to change is ranch on the Luckiamute, the plans, and after skirmishing town; M. V. Prather of around the penitentiary officials lists lost several sheep and found that the McLaughlin plant is about the only one on high ground.

About 20 convicts, all trusties, are

INDEPENDENCE HAS PLENTY MATERIAL FOR BASKETBALL

Brothers are likewise losers | members of last season's team who | the sale in various counties. stato game, a part of their are getting in line are Art Black, ring been in sacks, but sub- C. C. Archibald, Ira Mix, Harold 14 soaking for several days. Reynolds, Elmer Addison and Jack D. Hiff rescued three horses Tate. New aspirants for court honwith considerable difficulty ors are: Ernest Hartman, Jay Butler me of a boat after they had and "Dubs" Mulkey, (Monmouth), Frank Fisher (Buena Vista), Frank

Monday, getting them out schedule of games, and an effort is be nick of time to prevent being made to open the season about

was so high in the Luckia- GOAT RIDES WILLAMETTE ON LOG; IS RESCUED

A goat riding a log as unconcerneduntil Wednesday morning. ly as a river hog with three sheets to dway was filled with tree- the wind, was rescued Monday by other debris. This was re- Capt. A. J. Spong at Spong's land-

a farmer living in that lo- would thrill a movie actor. At the n, where a stream of water was perched, but again climbed upon Armistice day. over the road, others it and the same performance was re-

Capt. Spong noticed the log and anxious to continue on goat, but from shore it appeared to him to be a human being. He start-Valley & Siletz suffered con- ed in pursuit in his boat, and when loss on its line between he found that it was a goat he conand Valsetz. A span of tinued on his rescue mission and 5, near the Bladeree camp, landed the animal on the bank, and

ESTATE JOHN H. MORAN CONSIDERABLE MAGNITUDE

The estate of the late John H. Moran of Monmouth is of considerable magnitude, according to the apto Southern Pacific east side praisement which has been filed in traffic has been routed thru the probate court by Mary A. Sine, dence since Monday. This the executrix. He left a sole estate bash to the washout of of \$7175.84, partnership property bach to the railraod bridge at with I. L. Patterson valued at \$3657.80, and partnership property over touched its highest point with Mary E. Stine of \$7175.84.

The estate of the late Charles E. paised at \$7950.

Water was at a real flood Miss Lida Bullis passed several Water flowed down Main days in Hoskins recently.

ALL READY FOR THE CORN SHOW

To Make the Event a Big One

Friday and Saturday, December 2 velopment of the industry in Polk and Marion counties, should make it a point to attend the annual show, mobiles are stalled along the Colum- which will be held in the Independence

Fifteen hundred premium lists \$3,000,000 for exposition purposes. have been distributed, the premiums mous, and the work of destruction proximately \$400. While the price was continued up the Columbia as of corn and other farm products has far as The Dalles, and down through been slashed during the past year, there has been no reduction in the prizes which have been fixed for winners of corn and corn products

Independence merchants and busiriflight until all of the low- flax belonging to the state. The flax of the Enterprise will be found the

If you have corn exhibit it is the complications. cable stock, grazing along building which was burned on the urgent request of the corn committee,

CHRISTMAS SEALS WILL

The 14th annual Christmas seal sale will be held during December by Embree was born is still standing. fired no small inconvenience. engaged in the work, being brought the Oregon Tuberculosis association.

creased 40 percent. Much credit county, he has since resided.

Independence-Woman's club. Dallas-Woman's club. Falls City-Mrs. C. P. Horn. McCoy-Mrs. E. M. Jourdan.

BILL SNYDER MARRIES NURSE AT TULARE, CAL.

Dallas-William C. (Bill) Snyder, former wellknown member of the University of Oregon football team married Miss Ethel Snyder of Read- FRESHMEN WILL PLAY ing, Pa., at Tulare, Cal., where he is now engaged in business, on Nov-

pneumonia, and nursed him to health. be called at 7:30. Cars returning from the foot- Polk-Salem bridge the goat was The acquaintance formed at that time

bid up at the Davidson bridge peated at the railroad bridge a little Treasurer and Mrs. A. V. R. Sny- An admission charge of 10 and 15 der of this city.

GOVERNOR CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

of Importance to Warrant Extraordinary Measure

Governor Olcott thas announced and 3, are the days which corn grow- that a special session of the legisers and those interested in the de- lature will be convened December 19th for the purpose of enacting legislation which will permit submitting to the voters by special election the question of bonding the state for

The damage in Portland is enor- in cash and merchandise totalling ap- his official call that other matters will be recommended for consideration of the legislators.

POLK'S OLDEST NATIVE

ness men generally have come for- county's oldest native son, passed move or take to boats. and continued steadily in being used to dry a large amount of ward handsomely. On another page away at the Dallas hospital Saturday morning following an illness of sev-

> and then visit the show. There will Polk county's first settlers, Mr. the river bottom land has suffered Arrangements were made to use be cordial welcome to all and no and Mrs. Carey D. Embree. He was greatly. born on the old donation land claim near Rickreall on October 17, 1842, the farm now being owned by H. BE ON SALE NEXT MONTH Crowley and the old house which Mr. Embree built on his arrival in Oregon and the home in which Mr.

Mr. Embree never married and greet up around the houses to the kilns every morning by truck. Last year, the sale in this state lived with his parents on the old The flax has to be untied, spread amounted to approximately \$38,000, homestead until about 30 years ago Household goods were in out, dried and rebundled. It will re- placing Oregon in the 12th rank in when after the death of his mother quire some little time to complete sale returns in the United States, he came to Dallas to live with his This year, the association officers are father and established a home in the hoping to show a very material in- western part of Dallas where, with the exception of but a few years Since 1906, tuberculosis has de-during which he lived in Harney

Interest in basketball is growing, for the progress in the fight against Mr. Embree was a character that to those who deemed it and Manager Kullander of the Ameri- the white plague is due the various the open frontier life produced. He can Legion aggregation is anticipat- state tuberculosis associations and was a familiar personage upon the his been considerable dam- ing the development of a fast team. the national association. The Oregon streets of Dallas until about a year by trellises, and some root | Practicing is occurring three times | Tuberculosis association is financed ago when old age prohibited him from we been spoiled. Virgil De weekly, and quite a large number entirely through the sale of Christ- getting to town often. During his as 30 acres of spuds, which are participating. Verd Schrunk, mas seals. Five million seals are younger days he was a noted fisherdeems worthless, entailing one of the standby's last year, has now being distributed to agents who man and many of the expert fisherseveral thousand dollars. been selected as captain. Other have accepted the management of men of this vicinity owe their first training to Mr. Embree's patience. Polk's representatives for the He was a lover of flowers and during the later years of his life he devoted his time to raising some of the finest Buena Vista-Mrs. M. N. Prather. specimens of dahlias ever seen in this part of the country.

Mr. Embree is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hayter and Mrs. Alice I. Dempsey, both residents of Dallas. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Frank James of the Methodist church officiating. Interment was in the old Embree cemetery near Rickreall.

SALEM JUNIOR HI TONIGHT HUBBARD BUYS FOSTER'S

Independence high school freshmen Miss Snyder was an army nurse will meet a basketball team repre-

Sheridan-Sheridan was in total darkness Sunday night, several bridges have been damaged and all stores along the principal street have been closed because of flood conditions here. Telegraph wires are down. Owners of the 15 main stores along Bridge street were all forced to vacate and much dmaage to stocks is re-

Several stores along Main street were carried away by the flood. Some residences and barns have also been badly damaged. The bridge connecting the north and south parts of town across the Yambill is being repaired and is open to traffic. Two small highway bridges spanning Governor Olcott is intimating in feeders of the Yamhill river between Sheridan and Willamina were washed away. No trains are running between these two towns. The Southern Pacific railroad bridge west of Sheridan has been damaged by the storm.

Reports from Willamina bring news SON DIES IN DALLAS that that town is under water in many places and that residents in the west-Dallas-John Boyle Embree, Polk ern part of town have been forced to

It has not been possible so far to estimate the damage here. The dameral days due to old age and other age to the electric light plant alone is several thousand dollars. The Mr. Embree was a son of two of loganberry and fruit industry on

SCHOOL OFFICERS WILL CONVENE IN DALLAS

The annual school officer's convention will be held in the circuit court room at the Polk county court house in Dallas, on December 10, 1921; for the purpose of discussing questions pertaining to the improvement of the public school system.

The chairman of the board of directors of every school district should attend. If it is inconvenient for him to attend, he should appoint the clerk or some member of the board to represent his district. The delegate from each district will receive \$2 for his expenses.

The following program has been

10:15-10:45 Josiah Wills, subject, An explanation of new budget forms and clerk's record book.

10:45-11:35-Supt. J. A. Churchill, subject, "A Plan for Curing Many of the Weaknesses in our Rural Schools."

11:30-12:00-Discussion led by G.

A. Peterson.

1:30-2:00-J. S. Landers, President of O. N. S., subject selected. 2:00-2:40-Miss Elizabeth Hopper,

a representative of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, subject, "Why Polk County Should Employ a nurse." 2:40-3:00-Discussion led by Dr. A. B. Starbuck.

Report of committee. Election of officers.

INTEREST IN REALTY FIRM

O. L. Foster has sold his interest stationed at Camp Jackson in 1918, senting the Salem Junior high school in the Independence Realty company when Will Snyder, then an officer of in the local gymnasium on Friday to his partner, J. E. Hubbard, with This same goat had a ride which the artillery, was critically ill with evening of this week. The game will the expectation of entering the realty game in California. Since closing The frosh lineup will be: Caroll the deal, however, developments have has at Eugene became stalled crowded from the log upon which it culminated in the marriage on Bill Peles and Casil Box. was previous to his arrival here.

Mr. Foster-came here about a year ago from Albany, buying the Hubbard hop ranch, which he disposed of shortly afterward, and became associated with C. B. Smith in the realty business. Subsequently he bought Mr. Smith's interest in the firm, and last spring Mr. Hubbard became associated with him.

Mr. Hubbard will continue the business under the name of the Independence Realty company.

SLOPER BROS. BUILD LARGE SHED ON RANCH

Sloper Bros., have just completed on their hop ranch south of town a machinery and tool shed, 24x120 feet, 40 feet of it having a concrete floor.

The Slopers maintain a complete machine shop, equipped with power lathe and other labor saving machinery. W. A. Sloper, who is handling the ranch, is the inventor of a leaving here about a year ago. hop plow, which will be manufactured there. Several of these machines have been tried out and have trade it, or find it, try an Enterprise given excellent satisfactoin.

FILL TORN OUT BY LUCKIAMUTE

Considerable Damage Is Done By High Water Near Steele Place

Damage to the extent of several thousand dollars was caused by flood water on the road between the Luckiamute river and Ed. Steele's, which the state highway commission is building with Polk county's market road fud.

This is a part of the road which the highway commission has been so industriously struggling to make a part of the west side Pacific highway-even going to the extremity of having it decreed by the Polk county court as a market road, the legality of which is now in the

The high water has again emphasized to the highway commission the inadvisability of the route. Sunday and Monday, the greater part of the fill south of the bridge was covered with water to a depth of 12 inches or more, and at both ends of the bridge which is being built just north of Mr. Steele's place, the filling was washed away, totalling fully 150 feet.

The force of the water at that point was terrific. A huge piledriver, especially constructed for the bridge construction, equipped with an 1800 pound hammer, and anchored with four guy lines, was torn loose and swept down in the field nearly half a mile. About 40,000 feet of timbers and planks left on the new grade for the bridge material were also swept away. The piling for the bridge was all in except four. Mr. Trent, the contractor, announces that no more work will be done on the bridge until spring. He will endeavor to locate the timbers which were carried away.

Had this bridge been built it is more than probable that the main bridge would have been torn out. the shortcut at the Steele place and forced it over against the main structure. As it was, the water lacked only about 18 inches of reaching the roadway in the bridge.

Just down the river a short distance, at Parker, while the water was running wild at the Helmick crossing, conditions were right the opposite. The river was within its confines with several feet to spare on either side.

This is admittedly the only point where the Luckiamute can be crossed and have a year around highway.

MRS. SHELLENBARGER FOUND DEAD IN PORTLAND HOME

Mrs. Ellen Shellenbarger, wife of Weston G. Shellenbarger, and daughter of Mrs. Ellen Robertson of Independence, was found dead in her home in Portland Wednesday afternoon, by her nine year old son upon his return from school. She was sitting in a chair and the indications point to heart trouble.

Mrs. Shellenbarger was 44 years old and spent her girlhood days in Independence. Her father, L. W. Robertson, was a pioneer druggest here. He died many years ago. Beside her husband and son, Mrs. Shellenbarger is survived by her mother, Mrs. Robertson and three sisters: Mrs. George De Witt and Mrs. W. H. Craven of Independente and Mrs. F. R. Hanlon of Seattle, Washington.

No arrangements for the funeral have been made, but it is expected that services will be held in Portional and interment made there.

Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt and Miss Lucile Craven went to Portland yesterday morning.

MRS. HILDA TOWNSEND IS SUING FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Hilda Olive Townsend has filed suit in the Multnomah county circuit court in Portland for a divorce from Ernest L. Townsend.

The Townsends are former wellknown residents of Independence,

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