# The Enterprise.

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PAVABLE IN ADVANCE.

THERE is encouragement to Orecont valley has long been noted for promise not to do so again." its fine fruits, especially grapes, apricots and prunes. The apricot from \$150 to \$300 an acre. The prune crop is also abundant and supply. When Oregon can ship standing still. fruits to Chicago, St. Louis and New York in train load lots during the fruit season, then, and not until then, will she have equal transportation facilities with California. Fruit culture is one of Oregon's growing industries, as yet only in its infancy, but each year adds something to the acreage and supply. The next decade will place Oregon up in the front rank as one of the leading fruit producing sections of the United States. Our people are moving forward in this direction and they will not take any backward steps.

service for Christ and the Church, is really worth borrowing. Some communication from J. E. Gannon, every Endeavorer. To aid in that the average editor's hasty lucubra- California, making inquiry as to relatives here. service, to strengthen the weak tions even that distinction In- the correctness of the price and the bring news from all parts of our to insinuate that the choicest bits large grower in Sonoma county and great state and engender greater of editorial brain work is stuff fit is greatly interested in the question familiarity and interest in all de- only to emanate from bedlam. This of contracting his crop. The tone partments of the C. E. work shall is a hard world to get on in without of the letter would make it appear be our constant aim." THE EN. elbowing somebody in the short that 10 cents has not been offered TERPRISE sends The Endeavorer ribs, and if one does a good deal of in the Golden state for hops,-Sagreeting, and wishes it success in kicking himself he should have the lem Statesman. its chosen field of useful labor.

marks "Independence is a good hard hit. tewn in a good county." This compliment is all the more flattering because the editor who wrote it is doing business in a rival town in an adjoining county. Yes, Independence is a good town, and it is today has changed owners, the former edly the best Cough remedy; that one of the liveliest, most enterprising and pushing towns of the Will amette Valley. It has wideawake and good will to F. M. Brown and Why not try are medy so long tried business men and an intelligent, in- L. A. Bailey. THE ENTERPRISE is a and tested. Trial bottlos free at dustrious population. Polk county newsy and influential paper that any Drug Store. Regular size 50c. ranks among the finest common-receives the support of the business and \$1.00. wealths in the state, rich in timber people of the town. To read its and agricultural resources, a soil columns one can but conclude that that is fertile, well drained easily the paper is well named .- Newcultivated and capable of support- port Record. ing a rural population of 100,000.

THE Mexican republic is becoming rapidly civilized in this age of has been purchased by Messrs. F. steam and electricity. Indeed, in M. Brown and L. A. Bailey, newsone important particular, it is paper men from the East. THE country, that some thought be given ahead of its big northern neighbor. Enterprise is a good paper in a To be sure, the social instincts of good city in a good county, and we To be sure, the social instincts of good city in a good county, and we the Mexican people still tolerate can see nothing but success before best be resorted to. If the digestion dueling, bull fights and bear ba- it .- McMinnville Register. ting, but President Diaz sternly prohibits the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill desecrating the sacred soil of the Monterumas.

place to put an advertisement is in have purchased The Independence the paper that enjoys the confi- ENTERPRISE. We predict success dence of the community."

A good point for business men to bear in mind when writing their ads, is to "pick out the strongest point in their goods, put it in simple phase and persistently use it." Such advertising pays.

THE editor of the Portland Leader, a populist paper, in a farewell address to his readers gives evidence of a contrite heart and returning sanity:

"My debt of gratitude to those who have done all they could to dependence, Oregon, by Brown & sustain the paper is only exceeded Bailey. The Mr. Brown of the firm If God in his infinite wisdom and The News, but more recently of the merry will forgive me for neglectgon fruit growers in recent crop re- ing my family in my past earnest ports from Santa Clara valley, one endeavor to publish a paper in be- note that Bro. Brown has got back of the richest and most fertile re- half of oppressed humanity, a very into the harness again, and from gions of California. This magnifiappreciate the effort, I solemnly judge that he had literally struck

crop will bring to the Santa Clara largely upon the character of its located in a very rich and prosperfruit growers this year about \$35 business men. If they are wide per ton for green fruit, yielding awake, enterprising and public spirited the town will prosper, pro- best interests of their town and vided, of course, if it is sustained county; and are continually striv prices range from \$27 to \$32 per by an industrious community and ing to induce others to come there ton, equivalent to \$200 and \$300 healthy and resourceful environ- and aid them in developing the rean acre. The cherry crop is said to ments. Independence has enter- sources of that country. We prehave been even more lucrative than prising business men, an intelligent diet for Mr. Brown success in Inturned home last Saturday. prunes. Now, the milk in the co- and industrious population and is dependence, and can assure her coanut is the fact that Oregon can located in the midst of one of the richer in fisvor and more pounds to of Oregon. It is the center of a city. Mr. L. A. Bailey, who is shed full of nice dry wood in the the acre, than California. Our large agricultural district and the associated with Mr. Brown in the neighbor state has the advantage of natural trading point for half of business, is a half brother of his Oregon in the matter of transpor- Polk county. This is why our and will be remembered by many urday was violently thrown from tation—quick and safe transit to thrifty little city is moving right Carthage people as having spent a the wagon, striking her head Eastern markets. The question of along while many of its sister part of one summer here about three and shoulder against the hind

Our city contemporary, in one of

its semi-occasional hysterical fits,

bitterly complains "there is probably no man more abused than one who runs a newspaper." Well, who is to blame? Is the editor privileged to hit right and left at everybody and everything that happens to run counter to his individual crochets, and yet remain exempt from the criticism of those whom he criticises? We know of no divinity which doth thus hedge in the editorial personality. If an editor possesses sufficient influence to deprive someone of "a fat THE initial number of the "Ore- office" it is quite natural that ingon Christian Endeavorer" under dividual should rataliate in some the editorship of Will W. Brooks way, and the editor is fortunate if is at hand. It is a small four-quar- the relaliatory kick results in nothto journal, published monthly, ing more serious than the loss of "The Endeavorer" presents a neat one subscriber. To be sure, it is appearance typographically, is ably inconvenient to lose a cash subedited and equally ably sustained scriber, and also somewhat tantal- published the gist of a contract vicinity. by a corps of interesting contribu- izing to have him borrow the paper made between a Marion county tors. All the articles in the cur- from an obliging neighbor and read grower and a hop buyer in which rent number discuss topics of popu- it "free gratis for nothin'." But, the price named was 10 cents per lar interest in the field of religious then, there is a certain degree of pound. That item has been pubthought. The editor, in his bright satisfaction in knowing that the lished far and wide and yesterday "Greeting," says. "Loyal, loving sheet of old straw and spoiled ink County Recorder Waters received a societies, make the strong stronger, deed, they are often so unkind as advance named. Mr. Gannon is a grit not to squeal if he gets kicked in turn. In the long run it pays to keep a stiff upper lip and not An esteemed contemporary re- show that you are hurt if you are

# NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

THE PAPER WELL NAMED.

SUCCESS BEFORE IT. THE INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

BRO. JONES PREDICTS SUCCESS.

PRINTERS' INK says "The best merly of South Dakota and Iowa for them.-Tillamook Headlight.

WISHES US SUCCESS.

THE INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE has changed ownership. It is now published by F. M. Brown and L. A. Bailey. The Observer wishes the new firm success .- Dallas Ob-

WHAT OLD ACQUAINTANCES SAY OF US

The News has received a copy of THE ENTERPRISE, published at Inthe debt I owe for presswork, is our F. M. Brown, formerly of Hurley Record. We are glad to pay dirt. The town, judging from the advertising columns of THE THE success of a town depends EXTERPRISE, is a lively little city, ous section of Oregon; her business men are hustlers and alive to the

> THE INDEPENDENCE (Oregon) En-TERPRISE, Brown & Bailey publishers, is before us. F. M Brown, late of the Hurley Record, is editor, and L. A. Bailey, his half brother, is business manager. The paper is a year and a half old, and appears to be well patronized. The people of Independence may rest assured that the new publishers will give them a model newspaper-they have demenstrated their ability in that line where there was little to encourage it. The fraternity in this state, and many friends in Turner county, certainly wish the boys success in their new venture in the far west .- Centerville (S. D.) Journal.

# CONTRACTING HOPS.

Some weeks ago the Statesman

# A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. THE INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE King's New Discovery is undoubtproprietors, J. B. Morin and J. T. he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed Ford, having sold their interests to do all that is claimed for it. city Tuesday.

# **Vacation Time**

Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the Saturday and Sunday. requirements, physical and mental, forced upon them. With these and others, it is important, whether at home, at the sea shore or in the to diet, and as further assistance to this city working in the interest of nature, a good building-up mediis poor, liver deranged and frequent has been in Dallas for several days headaches seem to be the rule, attending to legal business. Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their F. M. Brown and L. A. Bailey, home and business in a refreshed two rustling newspaper men, for state of mind and bodily health.

# COUNTY NEWS.

Important Happenings and Evente From the Various Neighborhoods in the County

Gathered by The Enterprise's Corps of Able Correspondents.

## BUENA VISTA.

correspondence to THE ENTERPRISE. Mrs. E. N. Hall is in poor health The Ridder outfit isin this neigh-

H. R. Hall paid Salem a visit last week.

Dr. Boynton is visiting in Portland this week.

The smoke is increasing in quanity and quality.

Grandma Kreutz has been quite sick the past week.

A few drops of rain fell here Tuesday morning. I. Nash and Chas. McClair re-

turned home from McMinnville last Mr. S. H. Wilson, of Portland, was up on business the fore part of

Mr. Joseph Miller, who has been enjoying sea air for a few weeks.

returned home Friday. Wm. Durrell, who has been out

in Eastern Oregon all summer, re-

Preparation for winter in the people that he will do all in his form of hauling wood has comraise better cherries and prunes, richest commonwealths in the state power to aid them in building up a menced. It is pleasant to have a

> Miss Addie Prather while riding across the shoulder and several bruises about the body.

### RICKREALL.

Everbody hauling grain. Arch McNary, of Eola, Sundayed

Mr. Thielson is having a hop house built. Dwight Hoag, of Suver, spent

Sunday here. Both of our warehouses are busy taking in wheat.

J. W. Kirkland, of Independdence, spent Sunday here.

Hop picking will begin in this vicinity about September 3d. Miss Frankie Cauthorn, of Cor-

vallis, is visiting relatives here. Rev. Futrell preached his farewell sermon here Sunday evening.

Miss Patty, of McMinville, is visiting friends in our little village. Mrs. Wm. McDaniel, of Portland, is visiting relatives in this

continue hulling out the grain in this vicinity.

The new water tank at Derry is about ready for use, and the old tank will be torn down.

Mrs. L. L. McArthur and her is the reasonable requirement of delinquent subscribers won't accord deputy recorder of Sonoma county, Portland, are visiting friends and

### DALLAS. ndence to THE ENTERPRISE

Dallas will go Democratic in the ext city election.

Rev. J. L. Futrell preached to the people of Rickreall Sunday.

Several parties in this city are improying their residences.

Sheriff Plummer will pay fifty cents a box for picking hops.

Hop picking will commence in this vicinity about September 1.

We learn that Rev. E. A. Ross is holding good meetings in Lebanon. Rev. S. A. Star, in company with his family, returned from Monroe,

Several of the leading business men of Independence was in this

Saturday.

T. J. Morrison will put a number of his new hop presses on the market this year.

Rev J. L. Futrell will soon start for Southern Oregon to attend the quartely meeting.

Prof. Sanders, of Amity, was transacting business in this city

Mr. A. K. Wilson and family re turned Tuesday from an outing over on Salmon River. Prof. Horner, of Corvallis, is in

the Agricultural College. Hon. N. L. Butler, of Monmouth,

Dallas is to be congratulated

upon having one of the greatest religious weeklies on the Pacific coast.



# Walked With Crutches

Rheumatism-Eczema-Swelled Neck-Hood's Cured.

"For two years I have been sick, having been confined to the house for a year. I have had eccems for nine years, having skilled physicians, but received no benefit. Last winter I caught cold and became

Afflicted With Rheumatism, which put me on crutches. Last July I commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparills, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla TROUSERS. Lococco ures highly. I cannot praise it enough for

in proportion and appearance. 25e per box, The republican and populist clubs of this city are hibernating

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfec

The people of this city are hoping that the Eastern wave of prosperity will soon reach this vicinity.

Mr. Gaynor, one of our most enterprising business men, died in this city Saturday morning, and was buried in the Odd Fellows cemmarkets is largely a question of towns, not so favorably located, are years ago.—Carthage (S. D.) News. wheel. She received a severe cut etary on Monday. The family have the sympathies of the citizens of this community. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Summerville, of Lebanon.

### PARKER.

orrespondence to THE ENTERPRISE part of the country.

Last week W. P. Bradley gathered strawberries enough to make three pies. Who can beat that?

Mr. J. L. Davidson, who has been a typo in THE ENTERPRISE flice the past year has returned

Dr. Calbreath and family, place, Friday and Saturday.

The best yield of wheat reported in this vicinity was the crop o Several threashing machines Ellis Davidson, which averaged 33 bushels per acre. Helmick & Co. did the threashing.

The Suver warehouse is being run this year by Mr. W. T. Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate son Tom, and Master Bill Geary, of of the O. S. N. S., at Monmouth. We wish him success in his new line of business.

Wonder what is the matter with Hex and Rex? They fail to show up any more. I suppose they are enjoying themselves at the seaside. When they return we shall expect a long fish yarn or some fairy



before I had finished one bottle I laid the crutches saide. After taking two bottles the eczema had left me and I was almost entirely free from the effects of a swelled neck. I know that it was Hood's Sarsapa-rilla that cured me and I think it cannot

what it has done for me. Although years old, I feel young again." Mrs. S. Simmons, East Springfield, Ohlo.

until spring opens.

Harvesting is about over in this

Mr. E. M. Haley, of Monmouth, was doing business here last Fri-

home to spend a month or so.

McMinnville, were visiting his brother, D. M. Calbreath of this



# Right Arm Paralyzed! Saved from St. Vitus Dance.

"Our daughter, Blanche, now fifteen years of age, had been terribly
afflicted with nervousness, and had
lost the entire use of her right arm.
We feared St. Vitus dance, and tried
the best physicians, with no benefit.
She has taken three bottles of Dr.
Miles' Nervine and has gained 31
pounds. Her nervousness and symptoms of St. Vitus dance are entirely
gone, she attends school regularly,
and has recovered complete use of
her arm, her appetite is spiendid."
MRS. R. R. BULLOCK, Brighton, N. Y.

Dr. Milos' Norwine

# Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by all druggists.

One Gives Relief. It is so easy to be mistaken about indigestion, and think there is some other trouble. The cure is Ripians Apples. Tabules. One tabule gives relief Ask any druggist.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT Corrected weekly by Star Grosers Chickens ...... \$1,50 @ 2.50 Shoulders ... Hams, ...... Cabbage. String beans. Corn Onions (young)

in the next century, may possibly be able to dis pense with the article called by some

PANTALOONS, PANTS or BREECHES.

but in this growth of grace it is not policy to do so. I now have my fall samples for suits and

pants. Call and see them. A perfect fil and workmanship guaranteed. Offlice at GRIFFITH & PATTERSON'S CIGAR STORE

W. H. PATTERSON, AGT.

# SASH and DOOR Being equipped with FACTORY.

of wood work, such as Frames, Brackets, Mouldings, and all kind of wood turning at the lowest possible W. S. FERGUSON, prices. We also carry a full line of GLASS. Glass cutting quickly done.

working machinery wear prepared to do all kinds

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'LE PALACE HOTEL,

Independance, Oregon. Close to railway stations, steamboat landsng and the business part of the city Rooms and suites for both trancient and permanent guests. Service unsurpassed. Rates \$1 to \$2 per day.

J. M. STARK, MANAGER

# -FOR-SALEM, PORTLAND WAY LANDINGS Take Steamer Altona.

Leave Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, - 6:00 a.m. Leave Independence Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays-6:30 "

Fast Time. Cheap Rates.

To Hop Growers

We are manufacturing the strongest, most durable, easiest to operate, most satisfactory and most conomical HOP PRESS eyes put on the market. Fully war ranted. Come and examine it.

With the best facilities for making and repairing all kinds of Farm Machinery and Vehicles. and none but first-class wood and iron workers employed. We feel justified in stating that we are better prepared to do your wood and iron work than any other firm in Polk county. Our prices are most reasonable.

To The Public

# KRENGEL & HILLIARD,

THE BLACKSMITHS, Independence, Oregon.

The J. F. O'DONNELL COMPANY

**Exclusive Agents** for the

# STUDEBAKER

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies, in Polk county.

INDEPENDENCE, - OREGON.