INDEPENDENCE ENTER PRISE, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Lexington is located time miles from Heppner and probably has 17 1 ar 200 inhabitants. Although with this population the town has two hotels, one saloon, a barber making a stop longer than to + - p. blacksmith shop, licetablery s and two good general stores. At this place the town has just completed a new hall with an opera own the town of Shaniko. They house underneath. The town also have put up a good water system, hes a school -building three stories a brick hotel at a cost of \$18,000 h in and has nine grades. Where the people come from who support the stores and patronize the school is a mystery, as you can travel cated along the railroad at this one miles and not see a farm house. Several churches are also located here, Rev. J. M. Turner, formerly of Independence, is in charge -the M. E. church Sou.h at this place.

Strange as it may seem the town of Lexington has no railroad agent, although the company every year ships over one hundred cars of freight, this being full cars, not counting the freight that is brought in for the stores and other purposes. Wood is now \$8 per cord and coal about \$10 per ton, and on this line not a single waiting room at the depot had a fire. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of land has changed hands near here during the past two months. Land is valued here all the way from #8 to \$20 per acre.

Ione is located some 18 miles down the line from Heppner. This is a somewhat larger place than Lexington, there being between three and five hundred people. The town has one hotel and a number of restaurants, two drug stores, a number of general stores, and the five saloons there seem to be doing a thriving business. We noticed only one church. The school and there is an enrollment of 180 Johnson is a near-by farmer; Geo. Pneumonia always results from a children. At the present time and Joseph Dugger also farmer also children. At the present time there are at least twenty new residences in the course of construction or completed. Also a number of store buildings are going up on Main street. There is a very good bank here and the banker has built here the nicest home in Morrow county. The price of land may be judged somewhat when we tell you

A Trip Through Eastern Oregon | has some 100 inhabitants. From this point some six or eight stage lines make their start for the interior. The stage left at 8 P. M. for Prineville and travels all night, making the complete trip without change horses which are changed about every fifteen miles.

The townsite people practically and also own the bank here and land for further orders. Warehouses some 800 feet long hre loplace and last year handled some 6,000,000 pounds of wool. It is generally conceded that as soon as the railroad is pushed on to the interior this place will receive quite. a severe blow as the ranchers will not team along the railroad to reach any one particular town. The Shaniko Leader here is run by Sid Percival, a former Monmonth and Independence boy, who reports being well pleased with his location.

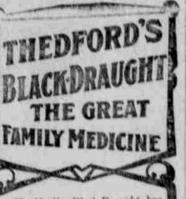
In coming back down the line to our first starting place, Biggs we only travel some twenty miles until the conditions are entirely changed and we strike a farming district strictly. Arriving at Grass Valley we find a little town of some

up here the past summer and a terest. brick block is now in course of construction. H re is where you find the Polk county folks. The has been very good the past year.

A Proposed Measure.

Special from Buena Vista.

that \$1.50 per foot was offered for one of the lots along Main street. Frank Lewis, a former resident of Independence, has been here working in a meat market for the past two months. Marking in a meat market for the



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350 or 400 people. There are a community at large will, we trust, number of fair stores. Quite a be carried. The result of the penumber of new buildings were put tition is awaited here with keen in

Tendency of the Times.

The tendency of medical science is Vintin Hotel is presided over by a toward preventive measures. The former studedt of the State Nor- best thought of the world is being mal Miss Vintin. Among others given to the subject. It is easier and we noticed Lee Miller, formerly of been fully demonstrated that pneuour town, who has a ranch out monia, one of the most dangerous dishere. Albert and P. M. Lemmon eases that medical men have to conrun the meat market here; Ben tend with, can be prevented by the and Joseph Dugger also farm; also cold or from an attack of influenza Johnnie Murphy, and one of the (grip) and it has been observed that Teal boys is here. P. H. Murphy this remedy counteracts any tendency is located here and says business is of these diseases toward pneumonia, not very good at present, though it thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the great prevalence of colds and grip ingrecent. years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence, Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when no dauger is apprehended until it is sud. Spokane.

tion of medal: parting song by the little girls.

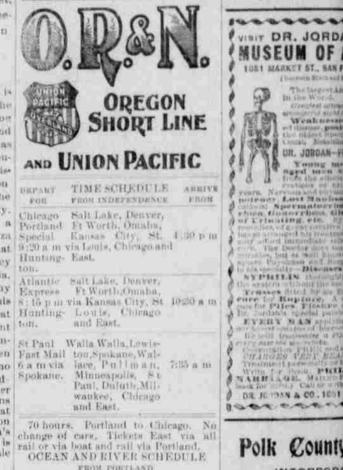
The program was well rendered and thoroughly enjoyed by all. The medal was awarded to Virginia Owen, Myrtle McRennolds coming second by only three-fourths of one point.

The judges were President Reesler, Prof. A. F. Campbell and J. B. V. Butler:

Will Remain in The Dalles.

Word has been received that Rev. D. V. Poling will be unable to return to the pastorate of the First Congregational church, of this city. His congregation in The Dalles absolutely refused to accept his resignation and raised his salary to \$1800 per year and offered to make it more if that would be any inducement for him to stay. The citizens generally, besides the members of his church, made a vigorous protest against his leaving Of baying expensive so Rev. Poling decided to remain in his present work. Albany people are generally very much disappointed because he is not to come to this city, but nevertheless congratulate The Dalles upon being able to retain bim.—Albany left at Kutch's backersho Herald

Miss Frances French is visiting with friends in Independence .- Al bany Herald.







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of the Ione Post, also a former others. resident of our town, is doing very nicely with her newspaper at this public interest, the one under displace. We are more than glad to cussion has its enemies as well as chronicle the success of Miss Dea- its supporters. Just what objection day evening was, well attended. ton, as she is fully deserving of all there is to the plan is rather obthe success that may come her way, scure One prominent citizen is of and this little town is very fortu- the opinion that the measure, if nate in having such an enterpris- carried, will entail a vast amount ing and faithful young lady at the of trouble and litigation; those in head of its newspaper. One of the favor of the movement, however. big draw backs to pleasant living assert that such is not true and ants; "Poorhouse Nan," by Miss

Biggs, on the O. R. & N., is a peaceably adjusted. little station where you make the start on the Columbia Southern that are of no practical use, except Struck the Blow," Miss Lenore Railway for Shaniko and way as a pasture for loose stock. In Craven; song, "Temperance points. When you leave Bigg the closing these and in keeping stock train winds around up a little val- out of the streets no harm could ley or gorge for in a number of possibly result, while there would places there is only room for the undoubtedly be a movement intrack. Every foot of the seventy augurated thereby tending to the miles between Biggs and Shaniko building of sidewalks and fences is up hill. At Shaniko you find a that would eventually add much to little trading point. The country the general appearance of the viltributary to this place is entirely lage.

Miss Virginia Deaton, proprietor in Buena, and the marrowing of

As is usual with all measures of Special from Monmouth.

devoted to stock raising. Shaniko Whatever is for the good of the song, Lenore Craven; presenta-

Silver Medal Contest.

The silver medal contest at the Christian church last Thurs-The program was as follows: Song, "America," by the audience: opening remarks by the superintendent; song, "Flag of the Free," by class of contestin this country is the alkili water. that the matter can be speedily and Katie Towne; solo, Irma Campbell; "The Converted Rumsel-There are many streets in Buena ler," Miss Virginia Owen; "Who Bells," by fifteen little girls; "The Tetotaler's Story," Myrtle McRennels; song and chorus, "Battle Song," Lura Houston and little girls; "Strong Drink is Raging," Maud Haymer; solo Lois Powe'l; "A Call to Arms," Ruby Allen; decision of judges;

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