

WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

ELEVENTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

NUMBER 40

POLK COUNTY BANK.

Incorporated.

MONMOUTH, OREGON

J. H. HAWLEY, President. P. L. CAMPBELL, Vice President.
IRA C. POWELL, Cashier.

Paid Capital, \$80,000

DIRECTORS—J. H. Hawley, P. L. Campbell, I. M. Simpson, J. B. V. Butler, John B. Stump, J. A. Withrow, F. S. Powell.

Transacts General Banking and Exchange business. Drafts sold available throughout the United States and Canada.

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.00.

H. HIRSHBERG, President. ABRAM NELSON, Vice President.
C. W. IRVINE, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.—H. Hirschberg, D. W. Sears, B. F. Smith, J. P. Rhodes and A. Nelson.

A general banking and exchange business transacted. Loans made. Bills discounted. Commercial credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check.

DAVIDSON & HEDGES

Headquarters For

Fine Cigars, Tobaccos, Candies

Pipes in endless variety from cob to briar-root and finest Meerschaum. Soda Fountain for the hot days. You are always welcome.

DAVIDSON & HEDGES

C STREET INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

LIVERY, FEED AND BOARDING STABLE

I. W. DICKINSON, Prop.

Good Rigs for Commercial Men a Specialty. Good accommodations. Horses well fed. Fine rigs. Horses boarded by day, week or month.

Telephone No. 293

Independence, Oregon

Oregon State Normal School

Monmouth, Oregon



This school begins its 23rd year September 20, 1904, terms in each school year affording equal opportunities for beginning a course in September, November, February and April. The best training for teachers is the normal course with its assurance of good positions at good wages. Write for new catalogue containing full information concerning courses of study, training in actual teaching in town and country schools and full details about the advanced course of study with the additional advantages attached. Address Secretary J. B. V. Butler, or President E. D. Ressler, MONMOUTH, ORE.

Salem, Falls City & Western Railway Co

TIME TABLE, Effective November 23, 1903.

No. 3	No. 1	MILES	STATIONS.	No. 4	No. 2
P. M.				P. M.	A. M.
1:20		0	Lv DALLAS Or. Ar	5:10	9:55
1:36	8:30		" *Teats' Siding "	4:54	9:39
1:39	8:03		" *Gilliams "	4:51	9:36
1:45	8:10	7	" *Bridgeport "	4:45	9:30
1:55	8:20	9.25	Ar FALLS CITY Lv	4:35	9:20

L. GERLINGER, Jr., GENERAL MANAGER.

Daily, except Sunday. *Trains stop on Signal or ".

ANNUAL ARRIVAL

Pickers Plenty by Team and Train Coming in to Gather Ripening Hops.

Only Two Small Sale Yet Reported And Higher Offers Are Declined.

The hoppers Mecca! From every direction the pickers are now pouring into Independence. In whatever direction you look, and at most any hour of the day, you behold a procession of teams carrying hoppers to some of the yards in this vicinity and every train brings additional pickers. They have been arriving by team for a week back.

Those from the distant parts were first on the grounds but now the near-by points are also furnishing their quota. There are now people here from Tillamook, Lincoln and Benton counties; pickers from Albany, Eugene, Eastern Oregon and some from Washington. Yesterday a Chicago couple alighted from the train declaring their intentions to experience the delights and hardships of hoppers. There are Americans, Bohemians, Japanese, Chinese, Italians Slavs and Indians on the ground. The prospects are there will be no scarcity of pickers this year. All the larger yards have all the pickers they will require engaged and owners of small yards anticipate no shortage in pickers.

Hop men now place their estimate on the state yield higher than a month ago. Charles Livesly estimates the state at 95,000 bales; George Dorcas, 100,000 bales. According to Mr. Livesly, the United States will produce 20,000 more bales this year than last the excess of each locality being fixed as follows: California 5,000; New York 10,000; Oregon and Washington 5,000. The fact is there will not be a bumper crop in Oregon, but there are some mighty good hops in the Independence district. "I have hops that will go a ton to the acre and then some," says W. W. Percival. There are other yards in this vicinity that were not very promising a month ago that have developed surprisingly at maturing time and since the rain.

Picking will begin in the C. A. Mattison and Sam Irvine yards Saturday and J. L. Hanna will probably pick one kiln. One or two others may begin Saturday, but they have not yet decided. Pickers will be sent to work in a number of yards Monday, others will hold off till Tuesday and still others till Wednesday. Picking will be still longer delayed in a few yards cultivated late.

At the time of going to press but two sale have been reported. Henry Hill sold 100 bales to H. L. Fenton at 25 cents the latter part of last week and Charles Livesly bought Ed Steele's 30-acre yard, standing for \$6,000. Offers of 26½ cents are now made and 27 and 27½ cents is talked.

Lost

A Scotch Collie dog, black and yellow markings. Answers to the name of "Stub." Wears collar with harness snap attached. Finder please return to Wm. Fuqua's, Parker.

Wagon for Sale

One spring wagon 1½ inch axle. As good as new. Inquire at Enterprise office.

EQUALIZATION BOARD.

Board of Equalization in Session This Week, County Court Next Week.

(Dallas Correspondence.)

The Board of Equalization, composed of the county judge, clerk and assessor, has been in session, ready to hear the complaints of any who may not be satisfied with their assessment. Those who have not had the opportunity to be heard this week, may yet have a hearing by going before the county court which will be in session next week.

Commissioner Seth Riggs is able to leave the hospital and is now at his home.

A matter to come before the court at its next sitting will be the assessment against the county by the City of Dallas for sewerage purposes. The city has recently installed a sewerage system and the county has been assessed \$528 as its part. The court must pass upon this assessment.

It is understood the court will be waited on by petitioners for roads next week.

Marriage license issued to E. T. Prescott and Emily Purvine.

No large real estate transfers recorded the past week.

The case of Peter Kurre vs. Fred Oberer, has been dismissed on motion of the plaintiff.

C. A. McLAUGHLIN HOME

Returned From Northern Gold Fields After Three Months Sight Seeing and Hard Work.

C. A. McLaughlin dropped off the train at Independence Friday direct from Alaska. The trip from Nome was made in one week. Mr. McLaughlin is a hop man. The hop industry of Polk county appeals to him at this season stronger than the delights of a "sour dough" life, talking to himself in the perpetually sun-lit gold fields of Alaska.

Mr. McLaughlin however, has had three months hard work and sight seeing. He made one trip up to Prince of Wales and looked over into the Siberian possessions of Russia. Behring Strait is only 21 miles wide at the narrowest point, and by the aid of glasses, a good view of Siberia can be had Mr. McLaughlin says. He put in some time at actual work panning out gold on his claims with Ralph Richards and the Keenes. They have good claims where one man can save from \$7 to \$10 a day during the season when water is to be had. Water, is the great desideratum in that country says Mr. McLaughlin. The water season lasts only about six weeks and that is one reason why "Mack" is back. The season is about over. He left Ralph Richards, Mr. Keene and son at work on their claims. Oliver Smith and Mr. Mackey were mining in the vicinity of Nome. They will be out later. Mr. McLaughlin will probably go back next season.

Elks' Charm Lost.

Lost, in Independence, probably in coming from the dock up town, an elk's tooth charm, with the inscription "T. A. Riggs, Salem Lodge No. —" on the back. Finder leave at this office and get reward.

Hop tickets printed and numbered just as you want them at this office. Get in your order early.

GETTING READY

Prospects for Good Attendance at the State Normal Are Good.

Few Changes in the Faculty and Everything Ship Shape for Opening.

President Ressler has been home for nearly three weeks since his return from an eastern trip and reports everything "ship shape" for the opening of school. He expects to remain at his desk from now on with the exception of two flying trips to county institutes at The Dalles and Roseburg.

After finding himself in possession of all the information, he is much pleased with the prospects of an increased attendance of students. Correspondence from all parts of the state insures even a more representative student body geographically than last year's when twenty-two counties and four other states sent students. The action of the board in providing a four years' course will also have a favorable effect, as many inquiries from former students attest. This advanced course is credited by the State Department of Education in Washington, entitling graduates to state certificates in that state without examination. The only other institution in Oregon so recognized is the State University at Eugene.

President Ressler believes that the Legislature is ready to do the handsome thing by the school and put in equipment and income on an equality with the representative schools of other states. The history of the school, the work of its graduates, the fact that it has always confined its work strictly to the training of teachers and not made bids for students by advertising courses not analyzed by law, and the representative character of its student body clearly demonstrating that it is more than a local school; all these things make the institution at Monmouth known and respected everywhere in the state. The citizens of Polk county should rally strongly to its support and show the commendable enterprise of other localities in promoting the interests of public institutions located in their midst.

Plans are formulating for the encouragement of the legitimate student enterprises as well as the routine work of the classroom. Valuable prizes will be offered in oratory and debating with a view to stimulating interest in these important accomplishments. A chorus of mixed voices will be organized for the purpose of studying oratorio music and other works and giving several concerts during the year, and perhaps uniting with similar organizations in Dallas and Independence in a May Festival. Private lessons in voice, piano and string instruments will be given by superior teachers and the Normal Cadet Band, under the efficient directions of Mr. Frank Lucas, will be better than ever.

The new instructor in physical training will carry on the regular courses and will be able to coach all in-door and out-door games. He was captain of his college football and track teams and played on the baseball and basketball teams.

The faculty committee will begin the canvas of the town next week for lodging and boarding accommodations and will have classified lists posted on the bulletin board

for the convenience of students. Any people having these accommodations may send notice to Secretary Butler and have them listed in advance. The authorities are particularly desirous of ascertaining places where students may earn a part or all of their living expenses by work.

But three changes have been made in the faculty, due to the resignations of Mr. Forbes and Miss Nash and the years' leave of absence granted Miss Smith. Miss Daisy B. Huntington of Geneseo, Ill., is the successor of Miss Smith. She is a graduate of the Illinois Normal University, in which Principal Rice was an instructor, and has also studied in Chicago University. Miss Huntington has been primary supervisor in Streator Ill., during the past two years and comes highly recommended. Mrs. May Bowden-Babbitt will have charge of the music and drawing. Mrs. Babbitt has resided for a number of years at Independence where she has built up a strong music class and is well and favorably known among Oregon musicians. She studied music in Boston with the celebrated composer, Arthur Foote and Thomas Morley of London, as well as other able instructors. Her art education was received at the Thomas Art School of Detroit.

WANT HIGHER WAGES

Crew of Italian Laborers Struck for Raise in Wages and Got Time Checks.

Monday morning found Independence with a strike on. A crew of thirty Italians brought up on Sunday to work in the gravel bar refused to work.

Looking over the prospect before striking a lick, they informed the Southern Pacific authorities that they would not work in the gravel without a raise in wages from \$1.50 to \$2 a day. After wiring back and forth from Portland a few hours and the arrival of Road Master Donnell, the company declined to accede to the demands of the Italians and they were given time checks. Others have been employed and the work of taking out gravel is now in progress, though the working crew is small. The wages paid is \$1.75 a day.

A Remarkable Woman.

Mrs. Isabel Sharman is a remarkable woman. She was 85 years old last April and has just returned from an outing on the coast that would be considered a hardship by many half her age. Coming out she walked five miles up the coast including the almost perilous trip around Cape Perpetua. Her outing over she is back to her post making a hand sewing in the W. G. Sharman tailoring establishment. "No, I don't think I'll pick hops—I've had my outing," she remarked yesterday and she can be depended upon to do her work as promptly and regularly as a girl of twenty. She makes a hand the year round.

In Linn County

Queer people and things in Linn county. An Albany man asked a merchant for striped paint. Another wanted corn cure to take internally. At Cascadia, a young woman upon retiring found a crawfish in her bed; another, a blackberry limb; a young man his night-dress with both ends sewed up, another a frog under his plate tied to the table cloth.