

WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

ELEVENTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 4, 1904.

NUMBER 49

POLK COUNTY BANK.

Incorporated.

MONMOUTH, OREGON

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

Paid Capital, \$50,000

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DR. NEHRBAS, Monmouth, Over Postoffice.

Thursday Friday Saturday

RISING MARKET

Hops 30 Cents 30 1-4, and 30 1-2 Claimed and Some Sales Being Made.

Dr. Withycombe Experimenting Upon an Improved System of Hop Drying.

The hop market continues strong at 30 cents with some offers a little better. Still the growers are not rushing to sell, electing to hold and take chances on the product going yet higher.

C. L. Fitchard today bought 30 bales of Hiram Woods at 30 cents and J. E. Kirkland bought of Bush & Helmick 53 bales at the same price. Mr. Kirkland bought for Carmichael.

L. Damon sold his crop of 86 bales which includes "baby" hops to T. A. Riggs at 30 cents. The Craven & Wheelock crop of 54 bales was also sold yesterday. C. L. Fitchard was the purchaser; the price 29 1/2.

T. A. Riggs also purchased Saturday 150 bales of Miller and Mendenhall of Sheridan at 30 cents.

Al Holden has purchased the 45 bales of A. J. Byers; price not given.

Buyers are keeping in close touch with the holders and though slow to meet the 30 cent price set last Friday that figure is freely offered and feelers are put out at still higher figures. Today and yesterday 30 1/2 has been offered and a responsible grower today assured the West Side Enterprise he had been offered better than 30 1/2.

The strength of the market is reflected in the statement that no grower has set a price on his hops that has not been taken.

H. Bents representing Durst & Co. has joined the crowd of buyers in Independence.

Under direction of Dr. Withycombe, experiments on the process of drying hops are being carried on at the State Agricultural College. It has been demonstrated that hops may be dried at a temperature of 95 to 110 degrees of heat.

"And it turns out a better hop" said the doctor to a representative of the West Side Enterprise "than the old method where the temperature is 150 to 175 and sometimes 200 degrees." According to Dr. Withycombe's theory, lupuline volatilizes at 110 and much of the substance of the hop is lost by vaporization.

The system used at the State College is one of force draft caused by fans propelled by gasoline engines. A number of hop growers are co-operating with Dr. Withycombe in the experiments, and watching the results. It is not altogether new, for they have for the past three years at the college, been trying to evolve an improved system for drying hops. A circular describing the system now recommended will be issued soon and distributed among hop growers.

Three points of superiority of the college system over the system commonly used are claimed by Dr. Withycombe. They are: First—lessens the expense by saving fuel.

Second—the hops are dried in half the time required by the old system.

Third—better quality of hops is secured.

The atmosphere, as to humidity, is only half as moist as under the old system during the drying process and the temperature being low, the result is a dried product more like the sun-dried Bavarian hop, said to be the world's best. A layer in the dry-house 28 inches thick will dry in half the time of an 18-inch layer under the old method.

Shower Party.

A very interesting shower party was given Miss Lulu Wilcox at her home last evening, by the young ladies' reading club of which Miss Wilcox is a member. The articles that fell in the shower around Miss Wilcox were principally china pieces. Music and conversation was the order until refreshments were served by the Misses Cecile and Geneva Wilcox. Present were: Misses Maude Iliff, Gertrude and Belle Dickinson, Leora Shank, Mary McDonald, Edith Owen, Mabel Bateman, Bertha Bohannon, Ruby Kelso, Minta Taylor, Mabel Cressy, Kate Ketchum, Cecile, Geneva and Lulu Wilcox, Mesdames Allin, Irvine and Whiteaker.

Married.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith, near Monmouth, by Rev. W. L. Arnold, September 28th, 1904, Mr. Edward A. Tedrow and Miss Malinda May Smith were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at 12 o'clock (noon) and after the congratulations and showers of rice, those present partook of a bountiful dinner prepared for the occasion. May they have a happy, peaceful voyage.

SEASON IS NOW OPEN

Everybody and His Dog Now in The Field for Chinese Pheasants.

Baggage cars were crowded with dogs the latter part of the week. The occasion was the opening of the Chinese pheasant season and the canines were bird dogs brought out principally from Portland, and the banging of guns awoke the echoes and China birds made holes in the air in their retreat from the firing line Saturday and Sunday.

D. B. Taylor, Willard Craven and the McAdams brothers of California left Independence Friday night going north and by 10 o'clock Saturday morning had reached the limit.

Prof. Newbill and Fred Hooper bagged eight each by Saturday noon. They were out again in the afternoon, but the number killed is not of record.

Clyde Hill hunted all day Saturday and killed a quail. He and James Collins together strapped 14 across their shoulders on Sunday.

George Jones and Robert Roberts killed eight each Saturday. A number of other sportsmen are still afield and have not reported their success.

Frank Russell and Mrs. Russell drove down to Fairfield Friday evening and went hunting with Mr. and Mrs. Boutin Saturday. Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Boutin killed six birds and the men two.

C. L. Chandler and Malvin Drake of Seattle arrived Friday with dog and gun to be ready for the big hunt which opened the following day. Mr. Chandler is a son-in-law of I. W. Dickinson.

Gun Play Charged.

Sterling Haines is having a preliminary hearing before Justice Wilson this afternoon on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Haines was arrested Saturday night by Constable Moran, and being brought before Justice Wilson was released on \$500 to appear today. The alleged assault was committed on Jake Brown on the latter's place five miles south of town. Haines lives on the Brown place, and difficulty arose between landlord and tenant over work performed and in an altercation Haines is alleged to have drawn a gun.

The barbers of Independence have agreed beginning tonight to close their shops at 8 o'clock each evening of the week except Saturday night. On Saturday night

CHIEF JOSEPH

Noted Chief's Only Interview on Nez Perces War Given In His Own Tepee.

A Pow Wow Next to Select Successor on Nez Perces Reservation.

In the death of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, this country lost its most noted Indian warrior and in many respects, its strongest Indian character. The Nez Perces are now preparing for a big pow wow meeting at which a successor to Chief Joseph is to be chosen.

It is now a year since the late chieftain told in his own language for the first time his story of the Nez Perces war, at the close of which General Miles declared Chief Joseph to be the greatest Indian that ever lived.

When Gov. I. I. Stevens called the great Walla Walla council of 1855, the result of which was that all of the Indians in that section agreed to give up most of their lands and go on reservations, all of the tribes were opposed to the treaty except the Nez Perces.

Old Ka-mi-a-kin, the leader of the war of 1855, got the Yakimas, the Cayuses—all the tribes, in fact, but the Nez Perces—to agree to massacre the governor's party. Joseph's father and the other chiefs of the Nez Perces pitched their tepees near to Stevens' and thus saved the whites from being killed. For this act of friendship the governor gave the Nez Perces a larger share of land than to the other tribes.

Sitting in his tepee, Chief Joseph said: "We had 2500 people at Walla Walla powwow," said Chief Joseph. "Yakima, Cayuse, Umatilla, Walla Walla tribe have 2500. Nez Perces people keep Stevens from kill. Stevens give Nez Perces people Lapwai, Grand Ronde, Wallowa. Tribe my father get Wallowa. My people believe white man keep his word."

"Bimeby my father get sick. He call me, he call my brother Ollicut his tepee. He say me and my brother Ollicut: 'My time die come. You keep Wallowa. Heap white man come now this country. Maybe some day you fight. You keep Wallowa. Our people live here this valley long time; white man want take Wallowa; you fight.'"

"My father die. I chief. White man come take Grand Ronde country. I no fight. Heap white man come in Wallowa, build fence, plow ground. One summer I go hunt buffalo country. While I away buffalo country one chief man sign paper, give white man Wallowa. I come back, I say: 'Joseph chief Nez Perces people. Long time ago Walla Walla powwow Gov. Stevens say Nez Perces keep Wallowa all time. My father die, he say 'Keep Wallowa.' I keep Wallowa.'"

Chief Joseph then described the preliminaries of the war—how the whites killed an Indian and he held his men in check until they taunted him with being a coward and an old woman. Then he said he would fight.

"First fight White Bird creek," went on Joseph. "Month June my tillicums kill some white men close Mount Idaho. Lieut. Perry come from Fort Lapwai. He have ninety men on horse. Perry come White Bird creek where creek come in Salmon river. White Bird say we cross river. I say no, we fight. We shoot white man; horse scared. 'Bimeby scout come in. Scout say 100 white man. I leave village behind. I bring squaw hold horses. I take all my tillicums. I go behind rocks on hill. I tell Ollicut and White Bird stay on horse; drive soldiers me. Soldiers come. We shoot. First man we kill blue

man soldier horse scared. Soldiers come; me behind rocks. They come in line, four by four. Easy mark. I drive soldiers back. Ollicut and White Bird shoot. Soldiers bad scared. We whip white soldier. They go back. That day we take thirty."

Asking Questions.

The Salem Journal is getting inquisitive. Here are some of the "Whys" it propounded in Friday's issue:

"Why did Oregon in June roll up such a splendid majority for the Republican candidates?"

"Why did Vermont on September 6 give her candidates such a rousing majority?"

"Why did Arkansas on the preceding day show a large Democratic falling off?"

"Why did Maine on September 12 maintain the great majority of 1900 and give the Republican majority of several thousands in excess of the average Republican September majorities since 1884?"

"Why is the betting two to one on Roosevelt and Fairbanks without any takers of the short end?"

"Why are the Democratic papers without exception pounding the Democratic management of the Campaign and calling upon the candidate himself to come to the rescue?"

To Oil Roads.

T. F. Ryan, county judge of Clackamas county, returned a few days ago from California, where he had an opportunity to witness the effect and cost of oiling county roads.

"The Clackamas county court will next year experiment with oil in the building of two miles of road," said he to the Oregon City Enterprise. "This crude petroleum is used on all of the county roads and many of the streets in all California counties and towns and the result is most satisfactory. It is said to make a water-proof road and if such is the case it is just what we need in Oregon. At any rate my observations fully warrant the making of an experiment here since the cost of this road building—that is the cost of oil—is only \$150 per mile, and the roads so treated, will endure from two to three years hard travel. 'But with all their oil,' continued the county judge, 'California roads do not surpass our roads right here in Clackamas county.'"

Regular String Town

The Salem-Dallas railroad is going to be built, and it will be one of the best paying lines for its length in the United States. It will build up the country between the two county seats until it will look like a town all the way. Statesman.—

October 27, 28, and 29.

World's Fair excursion tickets to Chicago, St. Louis and all eastern cities will be sold by the Great Northern Railway, on October 27, 28, and 29, in addition to October 28, 4, and 5. Apply to any Great Northern agent for rates and full information.

Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugie and daughter Ella of Salem have been visiting Mr. Mike Beckers.

Mr. John Simon and son Walter, Miss Helen Simon, Miss Brown and Mr. John Burmeister, who have been camping in the Cascade mountains, returned home Saturday morning.

The Greenwood school opened Monday. The teacher is Miss Campbell of Salem.

The Oak Point school opened today with Miss Bessie Foster as teacher.

David Calbreath is in the mor