

WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.

NUMBER 31

POLK COUNTY BANK
MONMOUTH, - OREGON.

PAID CAPITAL \$30,000.00

Transacts a general banking business. Deposits received, Loans made, Drafts sold. Careful and courteous attention given all accounts.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
J. H. Hawley, Pres., P. L. Campbell, Vice Pres., Ira C. Powell, Cashier
J. B. V. Butler, F. S. Powell, J. B. Stump, J. A. Withrow, I. M. Simpson.

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL STOCK, \$50,000.00.

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

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

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Independence

F. W. Creanor, Proprietor

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Sharp Razors, Prompt Service.
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One door south of Post Office. Fine Baths in connection with shop.
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

W. G. ISHARMAN
Merchant Tailor
Bank Building,
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

MARSHAL TAYLOR

Council Finally Confirms His Appointment After Failing to Get Any Other

In the Squabble Mayor Paddock Resigns but the Council Refuses to Accept the Same

While the streets were crowded with people hurrying to and fro Tuesday night and the air resounded with the music of violins, orchestras, music boxes and graphophones, there was being enacted in the council chamber at the city hall a little farce comedy. At times the situation grew almost dramatic. But there was lacking the inspiration of a large audience to cheer or jeer.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The star performer on this occasion was Mayor E. E. Paddock, with Councilmen Huston, Sperling, Hanna, and Hubbard for support. M. Tillery, Recorder Sharman and R. J. Taylor also played minor parts, and Lawyer B. F. Jones appeared in front of the curtain at intervals as official lecturer.

A SMALL AUDIENCE

The audience consisted of H. Hirschberg, a reporter, Jones and a shepherd dog.

TILLERY SELECTED

The prologue was recited briefly by Councilman Hubbard when he arose and said: "I think we need some police." Councilman Huston thought a councilman should also be elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councilman Mattison. All agreed to this suggestion. M. Tillery's name was placed before the council and he received a unanimous vote. The curtain then dropped for a short recess during which Acting Marshal Taylor hunted up and produced Mr. Tillery.

WHAT TILLERY WILL DO

Council was called to order and Mr. Tillery was led up before Recorder Sharman who fred the following broadside at the new recruit: "Will you solemnly swear you will support the constitution of the United States, the constitution of the state of Oregon, and discharge the duties of the office of councilman of the city of Independence to the best of your ability, so help you God?" With hand uplifted, Mr. Tillery said he would and was given a seat alongside the other councilmen.

CAUCUS SIDELIGHTS

Again the curtain was rung down for a recess, the purpose being this time to caucus on the selection of a city marshal. While the conference was on, City Attorney Jones took occasion to make a few remarks on the absolute necessity of the naming of a marshal before the council adjourned. It developed in the caucus that a majority of the council, Huston, Sperling, Hanna and Tillery would stand for the confirmation of A. S. Newton for marshal if the mayor would only name him. Councilman Hubbard would stand for anybody but Newton. Councilman Huston called the mayor's attention to a statement of the latter at the preceding meeting in which he said he had exhausted his resources in trying to put in a marshal and would do whatever the council should agree upon. "Now," said Mr. Huston, "it's up to the mayor."

MAYOR PRESENTS NAMES

Under these conditions, the council was again called to order. The mayor again presented the name of

R. J. Taylor. Councilman Hubbard again moved that Taylor be confirmed. Other councilmen again sat unmoved, no one seconding Mr. Hubbard's motion. Mr. Jones again addressed the council, saying it would be according to parliamentary practice and courtesy to the mayor for Mr. Hubbard's motion to be seconded and then vote on the motion, rejecting the nomination of Mr. Taylor, if they so desired. Jones also again urged the necessity of choosing somebody. No second forthcoming, the mayor then presented the name of Lou Travis. Hubbard again moved confirmation, but the motion again failed to get a second. It was then the mayor arose and began to talk about resigning. The majority members he said were in favor of A. S. Newton and added "I was one of the main ones in discharging Mr. Newton before and cannot see my way in justice to myself to have Mr. Newton again without my resigning and I hereby tender my—" "Hold on, Mr. Mayor," interjected Mr. Huston. And the mayor held on. Mr. Huston added that there might be some way out of the dilemma without the mayor's resignation. At this juncture, Mr. Hirschberg, one of the spectators, became so interested in the play as to speak out in meeting, and suggested, in view of the predicament the town had been placed in, and in consideration of the fact that there was one man specially qualified for marshal, that all unite on A. J. Tupper. Mr. Huston had doubts as to Tupper's eligibility and when the mayor presented the name of Tupper, Hubbard in turn moved for confirmation, Hanna seconded, and upon vote it was found Tupper was one vote shy of election.

RESIGNS AND DUCKS

The mayor then finished his sentence tendering his resignation and called Mr. Huston, president of the council, to the chair. "I don't feel just right about this," remarked Mr. Huston, as he advanced toward the mayor's chair. "I do," answered the self-deposed mayor. Then the mayor that was began his heaviest acting. Seizing his Panama, he ducked for the door. This he found barricaded by Councilman Hanna. But one avenue of escape was left. That was to leap from the window. From the city hall window to the street is a cruel, dizzy distance. To leap or not to leap. That's the question. Hamlet, in the contemplation of self destruction, in his famous soliloquy, thought better of man's duty, and lived on to brave the arrows and slings of outrageous fortune. The cogitations revolving in the mayor's mind while attempting to make his getaway were brought to an abrupt close by the announcement of the vote on his proffered resignation. President of the Council Huston had put the vote on the resignation. The members were not ready to accept it.

"Your resignation is not accepted," announced the presiding officer.

RETURNS THANKS

"I THANK YOU," was the ready response. The council had saved the mayor from the consequences of his own act. Again he seated himself in the capacious mayor's chair and seemed to fill it as never before. The difficult problem of appointing a marshal was taken up with a lighter heart. To help matters along, R. J. Taylor, who was present, and had been passed up by the council, announced that his name should not be further considered. There was a hurried consultation among the councilmen and immediately following Taylor's declination, his name was again presented. This time, it went, Mr. Taylor was unanimously confirmed. The evening's entertainment was over. The door was opened, the dog, H. Hirschberg, the reporter and Jones made their exit in the order named and the council proceeded to audit the routine bills.

HOPS ARE FLYING

Thousands of Pickers Are Now Gathering the Crop in This Vicinity

Everybody Busy During the Day but Nearly All Join in the Merry-Making After Nightfall

Twelve thousand active pickers, twenty-four thousand flexible arms; one hundred twenty thousand nimble fingers are now at work in the Independence hop fields. The body of the pickers is now here though there are still some coming in daily.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the streets of Independence were alive with the arriving pickers. The streets are by no means deserted yet but most of the pickers have found their way to the various hop yards and are living in the tented cities in the fields and groves. Every large hop yard now represents a live awake village of 200 to 1000 inhabitants.

There is no lack of life around the hop yard cities. The stores, amusement halls, merry-go-rounds, music, singing, horse racing and other diversions serve to enliven the scenes and lend a charm that tends to fascinate people with hop yard life.

Picking, too, has begun in most of the yards, though not all, and at 50 cents a box many have already started their little hop picking bank account.

Though the country seems to be alive with people who have been coming in one continuous procession the past week, the yards are not overrun with pickers. In fact a number of the smaller yards are looking out for more pickers.

Indian Uses His Knife.

There was a cutting affray among the Indians at Falls City Tuesday night. They had camped in the mountain city over night on their way to the Independence hop fields when Tom McDonald and Dick Johnson engaged in a fight. McDonald used his knife cutting up his antagonist fearfully. McDonald has been placed under arrest.

Fine Goats Shipped to Other States

Yesterday there were 800 Angora goats shipped from Independence to the state of Washington. The purchasers were Carson and Littlejohn and the band was shipped direct to their big stock farm near Steilacomb.

The goats were bought up by Boothby and Lewis. They were held here some time awaiting cars. The band was viewed by many people while held here, and it was the general verdict that this was the best band of Angoras of its size ever beheld on the coast.

Last week seven single-deck car loads of Polk county buck lambs were shipped from Independence to Sheridan, Wyo. The quality of the blooded goats and sheep of Polk county has come to be recognized until there is demand for all the stock for breeding purposes that can be furnished. The Stump and Riddell sheep and goat farms in particular have national fame. A live stock show anywhere in the United States without sheep and goats from Polk county, Oregon, cannot be complete. The income

from blooded stock is a substantial resource of Polk county.

Mr. Carson recognizes Polk as leading in the production of Angora goats and it is his purpose, by buying up all he can get from here to lend an impetus to the goat business in his state. "We only have about 50,000 goats in Washington," says Mr. Carson, "and we just as well have a million."

Bright Outlook for Normal.

We are pleased to note that the summer session of the State Normal School at Monmouth, which closes this week, has been very successful. The enrollment has reached 120, and many of the eminent educators of the state have taken part in the work.

The coming regular session, which opens September 26, promises a very large increase in the enrollment. With the added apparatus and new material for the various departments, and the renovation of the entire buildings, the school has a most promising outlook. The demand for the graduates of the Monmouth Normal is extending beyond the borders of the state.

Brigham Young Was Here Wednesday

Brigham Young came down from his foothill ranch Wednesday to attend to some details incident to the final settlement of the suit recently won over him by a tenant in whose interest a will had been made. Notwithstanding trouble he has had with renters, Brigham is not enthusiastic over marrying and building up a home of his own. He has a good foothill ranch with horses and cattle on it and he is still looking for a man and wife to come and live with him. He agrees to make a will passing all his property to the party who will stay and work on the place during the life of the testator. Brigham is dead set against re-opening negotiations with the girl who threw him down because of the story that he ate dog meat. The lady, it is said, has learned that there was no truth in the story and is willing to renew acquaintance with her friend of former days, but Brigham shows little disposition toward reconciliation. That's the man of it. Man's stubborn disposition is the cause of much trouble in the world.

Pool Parlor to be Opened.

A pool parlor will be opened in Independence tomorrow evening. John Foust of Portland has leased and equipped the Nelson building on Main street, formerly occupied as a restaurant.

Mr. Foust has overhauled the building inside and touched up the front with fresh paint. Three pool tables have been installed and comfortable seats provided, so that those who enjoy a game of pool may go to his place and pass a pleasant time.

Cigars, candies, etc., will be kept on sale. The public is cordially invited to call.

Fell From a Wagon.

Mrs. Hunt, of near the town of Gates, received painful injuries by falling from a wagon as it ran off the Buena Vista ferry Tuesday night. Mrs. Hunt was seated on a trunk pitched on other furniture in the wagon and the jar of the wagon as it passed off the ferry tilted her and another woman off. Mrs. Hunt was injured about the head and a physician had to be called. At last accounts she was suffering but her condition was not considered serious.