

D. M. HAWLEY

TWICE A WEEK

WEST SIDE ENTERPRISE

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

INDEPENDENCE, POLK COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 2 1906.

NUMBER 58

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,
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THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

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H. HIRSHBERG, President. ABRAM NELSON, Vice President
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DIRECTORS.—H. Hirschberg, D. W. Sears, B. F. Smith, J. E. Rhodes and
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A general banking and exchange business transacted. Loans made. Bills discounted. Commercial credits granted. Deposits received on current account subject to check.

Little Palace Hotel

Independence

F. W. Creamer, Proprietor

Carefully Supplied Tables. Special Attention to Commercial Trade.

UNDERTAKING

Day or Night Calls Promptly attended to. Fine Parlor in Connection. An Experienced Lady Assistant.

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W. L. BICE, Embalmer and Funeral Director.
Licensed by Oregon State Board of Health.

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THE AIRLIE STORE

Largest Country Store in Polk County

Simpson Bros.

POPULAR PRICED STORE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods and Groceries, Men's and Boys Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware and a general line of merchandise

COUNTRY PRODUCE HANDLED

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Wool, Mohair and Farm Produce Generally Bought.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Simpson Bros. • Airlie, Ore.

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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.

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Independence, Oregon

W. R. ALLIN, D. D. S.

...Dentist...

Painless Extraction
Independence,

Cooper Building,
Oregon

E. T. HENKLE,

Barber Shop.

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

Tonsorial Artists

KUTCH & TAYLOR

Next door to Little Palace Hotel
Sharp Razors, Prompt Service.
BOOT BLACK IN CONNECTION.

W. G. ISHARMAN
Merchant Tailor

Bank Building,
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

THE SEASON OPEN

Hunters With Guns and High
Bred Dogs are Afield Thin-
ning Out Pheasants

Game Warden and Deputies Stationed
Throughout Valley to Prevent
Illegal Slaughter of Birds

Yesterday was the first day of the open season for Chinese pheasants. The bang of guns and whirl of pheasant wings have filled the air in the Willamette valley since the opening hour. Since the latter part of last week hunters with dogs and guns have been pouring out of Portland and stationing themselves at different points in the valley to await the hour when they might legally begin the slaughter of birds. It is principally people from the city that carry on the work of extermination. The ruthless way in which they go after the half-tame birds with their unleashed high bred dogs often attracts the attention of humanitarians. In many instances great damage is done in frightening stock.

The Chinese or Mongolian pheasant, sometimes called the Denny pheasant, was imported to Oregon from China in 1880 by United States Consul O. N. Denny, then stationed at Tien Tsin. Mr. Denny recognizing the value of the Mongolian pheasant as a game bird, shipped fifty pheasants to his brother John Denny. Owing to the lack of proper care in transit across the Pacific ocean, only 26 of the pheasants arrived alive. These birds were turned loose by John Denny on his farm near Peterson's Butte on March 17, 1880, St. Patrick's day.

From the beginning the birds seemed to thrive, and increased rapidly. Hunters, however, soon caused a swift decrease in the number, and in 1885 the legislature passed a protective measure, prohibiting anyone killing the birds for five years. In 1891 the legislature declared a short open season, and since then from time to time the season has been lengthened and decreased according to the supply of birds. The limit too has been changed at various times. For a time it was permissible to kill twenty birds in one day, but this soon caused the pheasants to become scarce, and now the limit by law is but ten birds a day. The sport has now come to be recognized as the best to be had anywhere in the world, and hunters come from far distances to engage in hunting for Chinese pheasants.

There will not be much illegal hunting this year. Game wardens and their deputies are stationed throughout the counties where the birds are hunted for most and will watch for those with no license. It is permissible for a man or any member of his family to hunt on his own land without license.

Oregon Heavy Exporter of Lumber and Grain

Lumber, breadstuffs and general merchandise to the value of more than \$1,000,000 was shipped by water from Portland during the past month, according to the records in the office of the collector of customs and of this the greater bulk was drawn directly from the country adjacent to this city. The lumber shipments were particularly heavy both for foreign and coastwise ports, aggregating a total

of 21,394,432 feet. Of this quantity 11,034,428 went to ports along the California coast and 9,400,000 to ports in Australia, Siberia and China. Since the first of the year Portland has shipped 175,379,631 feet of lumber, 91,017,948 feet of this having gone to coastwise ports and the remainder or 84,361,683 feet foreign. This is the biggest record ever attained in the history of this port and is within a few million feet of equalling the entire output of last year, which was the banner year of the port. The fact that there are three months yet to run on goes to show conclusively at this time that the year 1906 will by far close with the biggest lumber shipments ever made from local mills. The figures here do not include shipments made from mills on the lower river, whence enormous quantities of lumber and railroad ties have been set afloat in the past five or six months.

The grain shipments for the month make a good showing, close to 50,000 bushels having been dispatched from Portland docks since the first of September. Large quantities were also sent to San Francisco on the Harriman liners, so that all told at least 600,000 bushels were shipped by water.

The flour shipments were also heavy, the largest shipment for the month having been made on the Portland-Asiatic liner Arabia, which leaves down this afternoon, the flour stowed away beneath her hatches being valued at \$219,056.

Homer Davenport Importing Horses.

Silverton, Or., Sept. 24.—T. W. Davenport is in receipt of a letter from his son, Homer C. Davenport, which was mailed at Arabia as he was about ready to start home with 21 head of full blood Arabian horses. He has secured the horses he went after and has met with the most kindly treatment from the citizens of that country. Until this attempt exportation of mares from that country has been absolutely prohibited, and his success in the recent undertaking is the result of a letter of introduction to the sheik of that country from President Roosevelt. The head sheik took a great liking to Homer. He temporarily adopted Mr. Davenport into his tribe and not only allowed him to purchase such animals as he wanted, but made him a present of a beautiful horse.

Girl Injured by Train.

Hillsboro, Sept. 25.—The Forest Grove local passenger train on the Southern Pacific on its last trip Saturday night reached here with a large number of passengers, but before all had time to alight the train was started. Emily Young, a girl of about 18, was thrown violently to the ground. The train went on for about half a mile, and the passengers who were unable to get off at the station, protested to the conductor who returned with his train.

Colonists are pouring into Oregon over the Harriman lines at the average rate of 100 a day. This is shown in a statement issued by the passenger department to the effect that from August 31 to September 15 there were 1411 colonists brought into the state who located at various points. A comparison brings out the fact that the travel this year is twice as heavy as for the same period in 1905. It is asserted by the passenger officials that the business is being added to daily, and by the time the special rates expire, October 31, Oregon will have received the heaviest influx in the history of special rates.

FLOODS ON COAST

Towns on Coast of Gulf of
Mexico Devasted by a
Terrible Hurricane

Hundreds of People Lose Their Lives
and Millions of Dollars Worth
of Property Is Destroyed

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29.—Between 75 and 100 lives lost, fully two score vessels driven ashore or wrecked in various parts of the Gulf of Mexico, damage amounting to \$4,500,000 in the city of Mobile, and to millions more at outside points, is the record of the storm which swept Mobile Wednesday and Wednesday night. No accurate estimate of the casualties can be made as yet, and it is doubtful if exact figures will be known for a week or more. Grave apprehension exists regarding Gulfport and Biloxi, where it is believed many lives have been lost. Reports from those places are meager and unsatisfactory. It is declared by the local municipal officials that no lives have been lost in Mobile, but that all of the deaths have occurred within a radius of 50 miles of here.

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 28.—The worst hurricane to visit this city in history raged here furiously all last night, this morning and today, with a gale still blowing. The city presents a wrecked appearance and the damage is estimated at \$5,000,000. The loss of life will be heavy among the mariners, but thus far only one body has been recovered, that of George Morgan, a fisherman. Other bodies are reported along the shore, but have not been recovered.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 29 (later).—One hundred dead is the estimate of the loss of life in Mobile and vicinity by the recent storm, and \$10,000,000 loss in property. The wires are still down from neighboring places, but tales of disaster are constantly reaching this city. Whole towns were wiped out and many vessels wrecked and their crews lost. Gulfport is reported washed away, the loss including the famous Gulfport hotel, having 200 rooms overlooking the sea.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 30.—The number of casualties in the great storm of last Wednesday is slowly increasing, as messages arrive from places which have heretofore been inaccessible. The total last night of the known dead was 75. This number was brought up to a certainty of 79, and a possibility of 102, by the reports which reached Mobile during the night and early day.

Younghub—And you made these biscuits without any assistance? Mrs. Younghub—Yes, dear. Younghub—But you must have had some one help you lift them out of the oven.

Yamhill County Would Butt In.

It is amusing to read about the Polk County goat in our exchanges. Recently several carloads of goats were bought in Yamhill and Polk Counties for shipment to Washington and Montana, but the whole layout was dubbed Polk County goats because a Polk County man bought and shipped them. The editor of this paper, however,

wishes to state that he is not claiming for Yamhill the honor that it is the goat center of the Pacific Coast, but we will make haste to say that not so long ago we had occasion to believe that it was very near the center, and we are not quite sure about it yet.—Amity Enterprise.

Horses and Mules Costly.

Washington, Sept. 29. Difficulty is being experienced by the Quartermaster General's Department in obtaining horses and mules. Even at high prices, good cavalry horses are scarce, and nearly impossible to procure. The scarcity extends throughout the country. A few weeks ago a contractor in the state of Washington was awarded a contract to supply 500 cavalry horses for the army at his bid of \$92 a head. Thus far he has been unable to fill the contract, and may be financially ruined in his efforts to do so.

Mules are even higher than horses. Good mules are worth about \$180 a head, and are difficult to get at that price on account of the great foreign demand.

Hops are Burned.

Corvallis, Sept. 28.—The hop house and its entire contents of 28,000 pounds of dried hops, on the old Jerry Henkle yard near Philomath, burned to the ground about 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning. The loss is on Alford & Rust, who had the yard leased this year. Picking would have been completed in about four days. The fire was caused by some of the bricks caving in in the back of the furnace.

It Costs Him \$5,050

New York, Sept. 28.—Jean Baptiste Martin, proprietor of the Cafe Martin, made an offer a little over a year ago of \$100 to any of his employees who would marry, and \$50 for each of the first children born. A marriage epidemic ensued. Altogether 32 couples took advantage of their employer's offer, thus receiving from him \$3,200. Reports of visits of the stork have been coming in during the last three months. Most generally only one youngster came to brighten a home, but four times there were twins and in each case of twins \$100 was given to the parents. Altogether, since the Cupid campaign was inaugurated, 37 \$50 bills have been given out by Martin, making the expense he has incurred upon himself a grand total of \$5,050.

Relics of Palace Hotel

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Buried in the ruins of the Palace hotel, battered by debris and blackened by fire, is a large quantity of silverware which is being unearthed by workmen engaged in clearing the site for the new hotel. Some of it is fairly well preserved. The rest of it is being sought by men who deal in the sale of souvenirs. Most of the old silver will be marked "Palace" and sent east to be sold in hotels where the name of the San Francisco hotel is well known and where a souvenir of its ruins will be prized.

Bobby's Joke.

"Pa," said Bobby, as he leaned over the deck rail, "what kind of a boat is that out on the lake?" "That," replied pa, as he raised his glass, "is a sister ship to the one we are on." Bobby watched the big funnels for awhile and then said: "Pa, I think that must be a brother ship."

"Why so, my son?" "Because it smokes so much."

The Portland grain handlers are on a strike for an increase in pay.