

THE INDEPENDENT, HILLSBORO.
Official Paper of Washington County.

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BY D. W. BATH.

The Dear Old Days.
 Gimme back the dear old days—all the boys in line—
 "Boy stood on the burnin' deck," an' "Bingen on the Rhine!"
 "Twas midnight, in his guarded tent" we spoke it high and low,
 While Mary trotted out that lamb "whose fleece was white as snow!"
 Gimme back the dear old days that mean'ty loves to keep,
 With "Pilot," 'tis a fearful night—there's danger on the deep!"
 The old-time, awkward gestures—the jerk meant for a bow—
 We said that "Curfew should not ring," but, Lord! it's ringin' now!
 Gimme back the dear old days—the pathway through the dells
 To the schoolhouse in the blossoms; the sound of far-off bells,
 Tinklin' 'cross the meadows; the song of the bird an' brook;
 The old-time dictionary, an' the blue-back spellin' book!
 Gone, like a dream, forever! A city's hid the place
 Where stood the old log schoolhouse, an' now no familiar face
 Is smilin' there in welcome beneath a mornin' sky—
 There's a bridge across the river, an' we've crossed an' said "Good-by!"
 —F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

William Hunter of Evansville, Kentucky, who claimed to be 105 years old, died on the 9th.

The revenue of the city of The Dalles from its own water works is \$1,700 a month in the summer and \$1,500 in the winter.—West Side Enterprise.

A Kansas farmer's daughter gives three kisses and a hug to the farm hand who shocks the most wheat in a day. No wonder boys take to farming—especially in Kansas.

The Trail, with its new roof of canvas, is becoming more popular than ever. The canvas roof is one of the many novel sights at the Lewis and Clark exposition. It is said to be the longest tent roof in the world.

J. W. Cranberry of Oakland, Tenn., died last Monday in a room over a saloon after an alleged debauch lasting for five weeks, during which he drank a quart of whiskey daily, according to the bar-tender, who was placed under arrest.

There are 765 bachelors, over 21, and 118 maids over 18 in this prosperous county. How all these bachelors are going to get wives is a kind of a puzzle. The ladies of marriageable age ought to be able to make good selection from the surplus of marriageable men. An "introduction bureau" in this region might do a thriving business.—Condon Times.

Two great national conventions, the Conference on Civics and the Trans-Mississippi Congress are in session at Portland this week. The National Irrigation Congress will meet there next week. These important conferences are held at Portland on account of the Lewis and Clark exposition, which has provided several functions for the entertainment of the delegates.

Among the important coming events at the Lewis and Clark exposition are the conference on Indian affairs, opening Monday, August 21, and continuing through the week; fly casting, aquatic and log rolling contests, August 23 and 24; fireman's day, August 26; educational conference, August 28 to 30; Japan day, August 31; Missouri day, September 5, when Governor Polk and his staff will be present.

A young man from the country districts has a girl near DeMoss whom he has been acquainted with only a few days. The other night he attempted to kiss her at the gate. Afterward he told the doctor that just as he kissed her "the earth slid from under his feet, his soul went out of his mouth, and his head touched the stars." Later information shows that what ailed him was the old man's bot.—Ex.

Oregon walnuts and almonds are the best in the world. Up to this time market men have been forced to pay tribute to outside fruit growers; California secured most of the trade. Now Oregon is in the walnut raising business herself, and experiments show that she will soon outstrip competitors. Growers of almonds in the vicinity of Portland are also coining a few dollars on the side by growing these nuts for the market.—Ex.

Columbia river men predict that November of this year will see that stream at the lowest stage in its history. There is not much water between the locks and the Dalles now, and if the water continues to fall navigation will become difficult later on. Oregon is now 10.39 inches short of the usual rainfall, measuring from September 1st, 1904. For the first time since 1861 (44 years), the water in Frazer river has dropped so that the bars in the stream are exposed and miners are working them. The Columbia is fed under similar conditions and it is reasonable to suppose that results will be the same. One great benefit of low water will be the opportunity afforded to blast troublesome rocks that hinder navigation opposite Biggs. But before the red tape can be manipulated high water will again run its course.—Moro Observer.

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North Texas is now sugarless. As far as Fort Worth there is not a barrel of sugar obtainable in north Texas. No sugar is being quoted for immediate delivery by local jobbers. No one is to be filled under sixty or ninety days as being accepted for sugar. The cause of this is the yellow fever situation in Texas, coupled with the fact that all railroads are from thirty to forty days behind in filling their orders. Even before the yellow fever quarantines were promulgated there was a scarcity of sugar.

Sunday last week in the little town of Vernon, Ill., Francis Binton celebrated his 106th birthday anniversary with scores of friends, many of whom came long distances to participate in the occasion. A big dinner was served in a grove near the house, and a regular programme was rendered, consisting of addresses, recitations, etc. Uncle Frank, as he is familiarly known, is as agile as most men of fifty, and bids fair to live several years more. He has kept travel for nearly sixty years and is known by every traveling man who travels in Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Frederic Schott, president of the National Congress of Mothers, and Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, corresponding secretary, are making a trip through the West with the purpose of organizing the work of the National Congress of Mothers in the western states, where it has not already been established. They will meet with the women of Oregon in Portland August 18. They will meet the women of Washington in Tacoma, August 21. They will hold a meeting in Boise, Idaho, September 21 to organize the Congress in Idaho. They will meet the women of Colorado, September 19, and in Omaha, Neb., September 21, and will organize the state work for Nebraska and will hold a meeting in Indianapolis, September 25 to organize the Congress in Indiana. All those who are interested in the protection of children and in the elevation of the home are earnestly invited to attend these meetings and take part in this work.

He was dry—that was plain to be seen. He was headed for a drug store, and when he reached Wortham's, he dove in.

"Got whiskey?"
 "Yes; lots of it," and the druggist grinned.

"Gimme a bottle."
 "Got a physician's prescription?"
 "No."

"Can't get any whiskey here, then," grinning.

"I'll write me own prescription," whereupon the druggist handed him a blank. He eyed it suspiciously. To sign it, he realized, meant trouble if he attempted to palm himself off as a full-fledged doctor, which he was not, being only a drummer. Finally, after several pauses, he filled the thing in, but irregularly.

"It won't do," grinned the druggist.
 "My God, man; it's as good as gold."
 "Makes no difference; 'taint good for whiskey."

The mouth watered more and more. Whiskey right inside there, whole gobs of it, but not a drop for love or money.
 "Come along now; gimme a bottle. You'll never see me any more."
 "I don't want to see you any more. Come on; I got to look up."

The door swung to and the bolt rattled. A sad-eyed drummer, who signed his name G. Ballagher heaved a deep sigh and departed, remarking that he would never again set foot in this town.
 It happened Thursday evening and is only one of many similar incidents.—Corvallis Times.

Portland and Return 85c.
 The Southern Pacific is now selling round trip tickets to Portland from Hillsboro for 85 cents, good going Saturday, P. M., or any train of Sunday, returning Sunday and Monday, giving all-day Sunday and Monday in Portland. The same arrangement applies from Portland, giving all Portland people a chance to visit valley points at greatly reduced rates.

Irrigation Meeting.
 Stephen A. Lowell, acting president of the Oregon Irrigation, sends us the following circular for publication. The Irrigation Congress meets in Portland next week:

The State of Oregon is especially honored by the assemblage within her borders of the National Irrigation Congress at a time when the subject of irrigation is receiving continent-wide attention. It is fitting that this state, most liberal contributor to the irrigation fund of the nation, shall be the scene of the most important session which the National Association has held, or likely to hold. The State Irrigation Association will hold no distinctive meeting, but will co-operate with the Lewis and Clark exposition management and the city of Portland in welcoming the National organization, and furthering its work.

As acting president I hereby appoint the following named citizens to represent the state society upon the reception committee, and express the hope that all will arrange to be in attendance during the four days of the congress. Hon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, is one of the national vice-presidents, and this committee will report to him for duty. The appointees are as follows: E. T. Tongue, of Hillsboro; Walter Lyons, Independence; G. B. Dimeck, Oregon City; N. I. Butler, Monmouth; Frank Williams, Ashland; B. L. Eddy, Tillamook; Richard Scott, Milwaukie; W. L. Toose, Woodburn; M. D. L. Rhodes, McMinnville; F. J. Taylor, Astoria; W. H. Hollis, Forest Grove; T. B. Kay, Salem; J. K. Weatherford, Albany; E. E. Wilson, Corvallis; Schiller Herman, Roseburg; P. L. Campbell, Eugene; A. A. Jayne, Hood River; M. A. Moody, The Dalles; A. Smythe, Arlington; Jay Bowerman, Condon; J. A. Woolery, Tione; Frank Gilliam, Hepp-

ner; W. T. Shaw, Freewater; D. C. Brownell, Umatilla; Jay Robbys, Enterprise; Frank McCully, Joseph; Robert Eakin, LaGrande; George Benson, Union; J. H. Aikin, Huntington; Geo. Chandler, Baker City; Charles Hilton, Clarno; J. A. Colliers, Fossil; L. W. Hope, Vale; C. W. Mallett, Ontario; Fred Haines, Harney; C. F. McKinney, Burns; A. D. Leedy, Canyon City; J. A. Laycock, John Day; Frank Hurlburt, Shaniko; W. H. Ransdale, Moro; W. M. Colvig, Jacksonville; R. G. Smith, Grants Pass; R. H. Whitehead, Medford; T. K. Campbell, Cottage Grove; R. E. L. Steiner, Lakeview; A. J. Sherwood, Coquille City; H. L. Benson, Klamath Falls; W. Warzweiler, Prineville; H. H. Curtis, Madras, and George W. McBride, St. Helens.

A Live Number.
 The Pacific Monthly in the last few issues has become the leading means of exploitation of the Pacific Coast states. No other magazine has ever taken up the whole coast country so thoroughly. Moreover, the articles written about any developing country are inclined to overrate the possibilities, but the Pacific Monthly has very carefully avoided this. It is its purpose to show what the Pacific coast really is, what the possibilities are and what a man coming to this country might expect to find. The best informed writers have been carefully sought and have given a great deal of consideration to their topics.

The Pacific Monthly for August is devoted to Seattle, and yet the leading article for the month, "The Coming Supremacy of the Pacific," by Wolf von Schrenberand, is of much broader scope than an article on one city could afford. Seattle, the most northern of the great cities on the Pacific Coast, with a commerce extending north and west with wonderful rapidity, has been the mecca of the more adventurous men of the large Eastern cities for years. They have come there and built an enterprising city which is worthy of great consideration. The possibilities of Seattle are as unlimited as those of the Orient or Alaska. Its trade will know no bounds.

The Pacific Monthly, however, does not confine its August number entirely to featuring Seattle. California comes in for a large share of attention. There are eight full page photographs of the Yosemite Valley, the most artistic ever produced in a magazine. This feature of the Pacific Monthly, the publishing of natural beauties of the Pacific coast in these full page photographs will continue, and all the well known places of beauty will be shown in this manner in the pages of the Pacific Monthly. Santa Monica, California, one of the most beautiful cities on the sea, and the "inland" of the Southeastern Alaska, places remote from each other in every respect, and yet both portions of the great Pacific coast are also carefully treated in the August number of the Pacific Monthly.

Among the regular departments of the Pacific Monthly which the readers have come to look for the first thing when they open the magazine is the short story section which has gained unexpected popularity. The object of the Pacific Monthly is to publish pointed, picturesque stories that have some bearing on the life of the people of the Pacific states.

In its other departments of the Pacific Monthly takes as usual its broad point of view regarding matters of interest to the people of the world today.

The Pacific Monthly has grown in size until now it contains more half-tones and cuts than any other 10-cent magazine. No expense is spared to have only illustrations of the highest quality, but at the same time the editors are constantly seeking out the best informed and ablest writers to portray the life of the Pacific coast in all its phases. The result is a well-rounded magazine, filling its purpose, not only of interest to the people of this country, but to the many millions east of the Rocky Mountains.

Sunday Train.
 Commencing Sunday, June 4, 1905, and continuing until after the Lewis and Clark fair, the Southern Pacific will run regular trains, as on week days as follows:
 No. 2 going South, 8:44 a. m., and 6:04 p. m.
 No. 1 going North 4:31 p. m., and 7:14 a. m.

Peculiar Disappearance.
 J. D. Runyan, of Butteville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at all drug stores, price 25c.

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September Designer.
 Coats, jackets, street and home costumes for the ladies and young folks are shown in The Designer for September, and a special article illustrates and describes "Costumes for Grammar and High School Scholars." "Points on Dressmaking" tells how to line a jacket, and the Millinery Lesson instructs how to make bonnets for elderly ladies. "Chinese Housekeeping" is interestingly described by Laura B. Starr; and Bertha Hasbrook in "In the Interest of Bread-Winning" series advises "Catering" as a lucrative business. Mary Kilgath gives suggestions for "The Modern Bed,"

and Craig S. Thoms writes of "Taming Squirrels." "Mothers' Work and Workers" is contributed by Jane A. Stewart, and Caroline Fuller, author of "The Alley Cat's Kitten," supplies a droll little story, "The Furr Fuss and the Split Cat." In amusements there are a drill, "The Harvesters," and many other plans for home entertainment. "The Son of Elizabeth," by Celia E. Shute, is a short story for adults, and "Miss Ginter," a most clever continued story, is concluded in this number. "Decorative Uses for Blue Print Cloth," "Lace Collars," "Crochet," and "Netting" provide plenty of occupation for the fancy-worker, and "Catchups and Pickles" and "The Savory Tomato" gives suggestions for appetizing eatables.

Public is Aroused.
 The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months, I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from needless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at all drug stores; price 50c.

An Elegant Summer Book.
 "Restful Recreation Resorts," the 1905 Summer Book issued by the passenger department of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, contains forty-eight pages and cover. The book is printed on heavy white paper, fifty-eight cuts being used to illustrate the trips up and down the Columbia river, to the mountains, beaches, inland resorts and fountains of healing. The cover is done in three colors, adding materially to the beauty and effectiveness of the publication, which may be had by sending two cents in stamps to A. L. Craig, General Passenger Agent of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, Portland, Ore. It is a good thing to send to your friends in the East who expect to visit the Lewis & Clark exposition.

This Is Awful!
 H. C. West, city editor of the La Grande Observer, created quite a sensation last evening. He went to the implement house of Bolton & Bodmer and asked for writing material to write a note to his wife. He wrote a note and placed it in a letter-box.

It was noticed his actions were a little strange and together with the act of placing the letter for postoffice delivery caused suspicion on the part of Mr. Bolton, who notified the police and postmaster. The letter was taken immediately to his wife. It was a tender missive, stating he was tired of this life and wanted rest, and instructed her that she would find him on the left bank of the beautiful Grand Ronde, where they used to walk in days gone by. The officers and friends immediately rushed to the spot where, true to his word he was found lying on the ground, not dead, but dead drunk with a large bottle of the intoxicant beside him.

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Leaves Corvallis	1:45 p. m.
Arrives Yaguina	3:45 p. m.
NO 1 RETURNING—	
Leaves Yaguina	7:15 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis	11:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany	12:15 p. m.
NO 3 FOR ALBANY-DETROIT—	
Leaves Albany for Detroit	7:30 a. m.
Arrives Detroit	12:30 p. m.
NO 4 FROM DETROIT—	
Leaves Detroit	1:30 p. m.
Arrives Albany	6:30 p. m.
NO 5 FOR YAGUINA—	
Leaves Corvallis	6:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany	7:15 a. m.
NO 6 FOR CORVALLIS—	
Leaves Albany	2:40 p. m.
Arrives Corvallis	3:30 p. m.
NO 7 FOR ALBANY—	
Leaves Corvallis	6:30 p. m.
Arrives Albany	6:40 p. m.
NO 8 FOR CORVALLIS—	
Leaves Albany	9:15 p. m.
Arrives Corvallis	9:55 p. m.
Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S. P. southbound train.	
Train No. 2 connects with S. P. trains at Corvallis and Albany, giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.	
Train No. 3 leaves Albany for Detroit at 7:30 a. m., arriving there in ample time to reach the Breitenbush hot springs the same day.	
Train No. 4 between Albany and Detroit connects with the Eugene local at Albany, also with local from Corvallis.	
Train No. 5 leaves Corvallis at 6:30 a. m., arrives at Albany 7:15 a. m., in time to catch Eugene local to Albany and trains to Detroit.	
Train No. 8 leaves Albany for Corvallis at 2:40 p. m., after the arrival of S. P. northbound overland.	
Train No. 7 leaves Corvallis at 6:30 p. m., arrives in Albany at 6:40 p. m., in time to connect with the local for Eugene and way points.	
Train No. 6 leaves Albany for Corvallis at 9:15 p. m., after the arrival of the S. P. local from Portland.	
For further information apply to T. COCKRELL, Agent, Albany; H. H. CROSBIE, Agent Corvallis.	

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St. Paul Fast Mail	Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Wallace, Pullman, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.	8:00 a. m.

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Lewis and Clark Exposition.
 During the Lewis and Clark exposition the Southern Pacific Company will sell round trip tickets to Portland, limit thirty days, at one and one third fare for the round trip. For parties of ten or more traveling on one ticket, one fare for the round trip. For organized parties of one hundred or more, individual tickets at one fare for round trip.
 Stopover of ten days will be given at Portland on all one way tickets reading through that point during the exposition. Tickets must be deposited with Joint Agent at Portland and a charge of fifty cents will be made for the extension of time.

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