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IEN OF VALE FOSTER RISING SUN OF VIRTUE BY AIDING BOYS' CLUB

Evil Forever Banished, Is Hope.

NIGHTS OF TRIANGLE DRINK NOT, SMOKE NOT

Vale, through thirteen members of Chamber of Commerce, went on ord Monday night as favoring help its growing boys along right lines development; mental, moral, phyl. On motion, the Chamber of merce, acting on a request of rteen boys of the city, granted boys the privilege of meeting in rooms every Friday night (and ice a week if desired) for the pure of holding their club meetings, for harmless pastimes and intelual advancement. It is believed action of the Chamber of Comce sets a precedent among the les of Oregon in an effort to rear boys of the community into useful upright citizens.

Immediately following the action nting the boys the desired privilof the Chamter of Come rooms - in return for which agree to care for the - H. E. Young suggested sing the hat to raise a cash nucs for the boy's club treasury. The irteen citizens present chipped in .05, and this was later increased to

Rev. Francis L. Cook introduced e matter in the Chamber by telling members the boys had come to with such a request. He stated the boys recently got together organized themselves into the ights of the Triangle, and that y have been meeting weekly in lecture room of the Christian urch. Officers were elected as fol-

Officers Insure Order.

Charles Crandell, president; James ok, vice-president; Jack High, secstary; Millard Nelsen, treasurer; win Moudy, sergeant - at-arms. lese five boys, with Rev. F. L. ok (Christian,) Rev. C. E. Helman Methodist,) and C. C. Mueller (Epispal,) form the advisory board.

Membership is open to all boys in e city, irrespective of whether they re church members or not, between the ages of 14 and 20 years, inclusive. Qualifications provide that all memfrom alcoholic drinks and tobacco, especially cigarets.

A regular constitution and by-laws ave been adopted by the boys themlves, the club name being the nights of the Triangle. Among the ther things provided for are these: With Eye to Business

Officers shall be elected by ballot, d serve three months. All officers at be members in good standing; es are 10 cents per month.

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PASSAGE OF LIQUOR LAW INVALIDATED BY A TECHNICAL ERROR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 .ipporters of the Webb bill, to preeasure, but when substituted for of these lands works a hardship on o'clock that the fire ceased in all quare Sheppard-Kenyon bill in the ser- intending settlers. the number of the senate bill was new so far as the house is concern- and prosperity of Vale. and will have to take its regular ace on the calendar.

The Webb bill passed the House a vote of 240 to 65

45 INCHES OF THE BEAUTIFUL C. I. Daniel, writing from LaC one;

Myrmidons of COMMENT ON CLUB By LEADING CITIZENS INDORSING THE IDEA

> "This is one of the best things ever broached in Vale. Whenever you can get a band of boys together along right moral lines, like this movement comprehends, we should do all we can to foster the act, and I for one, though I have no boys of my own, will do all I can to father the movement, and if necessary will go down into my own pocket for part of the cash necessary to carry it along." - Leo Schmidt, manager Vale Trading Co.

> "These boys you are speaking of are the men who soon will take our places. As has been well said, there are pitfalls on every hand into which boys unintentionlly but all too often fall, and it is the duty of every good citizen - to sustain them and help them to become "seful, upright men as they grow to years of maturity. They'll come here feeling at home. It is just the thing to keep the boys straight." -T. W. Davidson, of Portland.

> "I could hardly sit still while you were discussing this thing, and taking your vote, but I wanted to see whether times have changed any for the better in the last 20 years, and so kept quiet until now. You are just getting civilized; it marks the beginning of a new area in Valc. Twenty years ago, I stood in this same hall, then during a fraternal meeting of a lodge, and listened to a bunch of hood-- boys from the Harper ranch-shooting and yelling on our main street. I suggested some such influence then, but there were old settlers present who scorned such an idea and who said, 'Oh, we never had anybody to look out for us." And so the matter passed. It is decidedly a move in the right direction. It doesn't matter whether the boys reach eminence or not, just so they become good useful citizens." - Col. R. G. Wheeler.

pers must be total abstainers alike Strong Probability That the Lands Withdrawn From Entry For Reservoir Purposes In 1909 Will Quickly

Be Restored.

It is quite likely that one of the most important matters which has come before the Vale Chamber of Commerce in recent months will be the drafting of representations to the U.S. Government, at the meeting to be held Monday night, Feb. 17, urging the immediate restoration to entry of about 37,000 acres of fine agricultural and grazing lands withdrawn by the General Land Office in 1909 for the purpose of reservoir sites in the Harper basin, Beulah, Warm-

springs and Juntura projects. Before these lands were withdrawn from homestead or desert entry, the nt shipments of intoxicating liquous government granted the right -of-way to dry states, elated by the passage over which the Oregon Eastern railthe bill in the senate yesterday, in road now built through the Malheur ace of the Sheppard-Kenyon bill, canyon, in which all of these reserand today that through a parlia- voir sites are situate. It is obvious entary error the long fight was that the building of the railroad obably futile so far as this session makes it impossible to construct resconcerned. The bill as passed by ervoirs for the storage of water in senate is identical with the house the same place; hence the segregation

Should the lands be restored, the lowed to remain on the passed bill. new settlers who might build homes his, according to a house parlia- thereon, and cultivate the basins, entarian, makes the measure entire- would add materially to the growth

CAN'T MARCH WITH BLACKS.

COLUMBIA, Feb. 12. Governor Blease has refused to allow the South Carolina militia to leave the state to attend the inauguration of President-elect Wilson. This action was ash., reports 45 inches of snow in taken after learning that negro set section. He is interested in troops would be placed in the line Brugeh-Jamisson country of Mais of murch about of the fouth Car ling soldiers.

ALASKAN ESQUIMAUX APPARELLED ASLEEP 'NEATH STARS, TO WITHSTAND RIGORS OF WINTER MAN SLAIN AS HE LAY



THEN, from his father's home, CAIN, in righteous punishment, was banished, mayhap he wended his weary way through Siberian wilds that the people of this county or elsewhere express themselves as across Bering Strait; thence along the coast, southward, to build the cave to the following questions regarding government assistance in the dwellings of ARIZONA and the AZTEC palaces in MEXICO. The exodus construction of good roads: occupied, perhaps, thousands of years, during which time families remained at the different stages of rest and peopled the icy regions of the NORTH with hardy possible from every source we print below the questions and leave representatives of ADAM. Perhaps the nomadic spirit carried them to the region of Klamath Falls where the civilization, of which remains are being daily found, tions for the signature. reached an advanced stage.

When TIMUR, the Conqueror, eastward pushed his destroying hordes, terror-stricken tribes, fleeing from the murderous sword, passed on and ever on, finding at last peace in the trozen wilds of ALASKAN ice fields; or, did they, mayhap, cross from NIPPON'S shores to the islands of the ALEUTIAN archipelago, and, gradually work from island to island, at last reaching the KENAI him your views very freely on the subject. peninsula, and, dividing, people the northern and southern coasts? Who knows?

REBELS CAPTURE MEXICO

Continue Assault on Adrianople POLE EXPLORERS FREEZE

CAPITAL CITY RAKED BY CANNON OF DIAZ

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 12-Mexico's capital was torn asunder today by shot and shell. It was not until 9

General Felix Diaz, in command of the rebel forces, fortified and entrenched in and round the arsenal, held his ground against the federals. He did more than this. He subjected the city to a more terrible bombardment than that of yesterday, enlarged his zone of action and sent forces against the national palace.

But President Madero was optimistic. Throughout the bomberdment and the almost continuous rattle of machine guns and riflus, the president went about his work apparently undisturbed. He took counsel free

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TAFT MAY YET HAVE BRUSH WITH MEXICO BEFORE TERM ENDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-Evidently recognizing that a crisis in the Mexican situation had been reached, President Taft summoned to the White House Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer tonight, with a number of army and navy officers, shortly after midnight. At 1:30 o'cock this morning the last of those summoned had arrived, and with Secretary Hilles a conference was begun in the library of the White house.

TURKS REPULSE ALLIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 14. - The essault on Ad i nople continues, the Turkish garrison repulsing the silics

SCOTT AND COMRADES

OAMARU, N. Z., Feb. 10.-Captain Robert F. Scott and his party the return journey from the South

News of the appalling disaster which befell Captain Scott and his companions was brought to this port by a signalled measage from the Tersouth and went to bring them back,

Found Amundaen's Hut. LONDON, Feb. 19. News reached these? the world today that Captain Scott and an unknown number of companions perished in the Antarctic while on their return journey from the South Pole. It is believed the disaster did (Continued on Page 2)

Paolo de Paolo, an Italian Laborer, Brutally Clubbed and Riddled by Bullets by Stealthy Assassin.

MURDERER FLEES, LEAVING NO CLEW

gang, lying in blood bespatted clothes after the deed was done. 100 yards up on the hillside above In the blankets were five bullet there out in the open.

right-of-way Monday night, when he ed at very close range, two powder descried what looked like a bunch of marks being plainly visible. bedding on the hillside above him. man-he quickly replaced the quilt as killed him. he had found it, and as soon as possible notified the Sheriff's office in Vale, Deputy Sheriff Ben Brown be never known, but the opinion held went out with the Coroner, Dr. Rollo by the authorities is that the murder-Payne of Ontario, the next day. To- er, passing by along the track, saw gether the two officers brought the the victim asleep on the hillside nearghastly remains into the Vale morgue hy, and believing him to have been Tuesday evening.

Shot Where He Slept.

terious tragedy (for there is no trace yet of the murderer,) Deputy Brown and Coroner Payne went through the clothes in an effort to find some clue.

and smote him on the head, the terrible blow being followed up immediately by five pistol shots with the muzzle held close to the blankets which enveloped the sleeping man. As it lay there in the open the man's corpse was half turned on its side, with the hat he wore pulled down

Murdered in cold blood while he over his face. The body reposed on slept, the body of Paolo de Paolo, three or four burlaps, and over it (Paul, son of Paul,) an Italian, was were drawn two light blankets and found Monday night by J. F. Ferguson one quilt, the quilt being laid over foreman of the Oregon Eastern fence both face and hat by the murderer

the railroad track, 2 miles west of holes. Three of the shots entered Little Valley, which is about 22 miles Paoli's body close together on one west of Vale. That was on Feb. 10, side; the other two were picked up and the man had been dead two or beneath the body by Ben Brown, who three days when discovered lying also extracted another bullet from the skin just over the heart. All Ferguson was driving along by the were of .38 caliber, and had been fir-

Most horrible of all was the condi-More out of curiosity than anything tion of Paolo's head. The skull had else, he walked up to the pile and been crushed in and shattered by some lifted the top quilt. Horrified by heavy instrument wielded with devilwhat he saw-the murdered body of a ish power by the assailant who had

Robbery Probable Motive.

Just why Paolo was thus slain may paid off and in possession of a considerable sum of money, deliberately Arrived at the scene of the mys. walked over to the unconscious Italian which enveloped the sleepi It is quite likely that Paolo never

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FEDERAL AID FOR POST ROADS SPONSORED BY SENATOR BOURNE, WHO ASKS FOR PEOPLE'S OPINION

We are in receipt of a request from Senator Bourne asking

In order to facilitate the obtaining as full an expression as space opposite the questions for reply and space under the ques-

We would like every reader of the Enterprise to cut out this article and after writing thereon such an answer as to him seems best, mail it to Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr. U. S. Senate, Washing-

If you prefer it, write Senator Bourne a personal letter giving

- 1. Should the Government make appropriations in aid of pub-
- 2. On what roads should the first Government appropriation, if made, be expended: (a) all roads; (b) post roads (r. f. d. and star routes;) (c) main traveled market roads; (d) main highways connecting important cities and towns in State; (e) trunk line, interstate highways connecting State capitals and large cities?
- 3. Should the Government appropriation be expended on construction, on maintenance, on general improvement, or on any or all of these, or should the allotment by the Government be unconditional, or paid as a reward after local authorities have construct-PERISH IN ANTARCTIC ed or maintained a highway in good condition?
- 4. What proportion of cost of construction, improvement, or were overwhelmed by a blizzard on maintenance should be borne by National Government, State, Pole and the entire party perished, county, road district, and abutting property owners, respectively, They reached the South Pole Jan. or what amounts should be allotted to the States on an unconditional plan, or what amounts per mile should be paid as rewards?
- 5. Should the Federal appropriation be apportioned among rs Nova, which took the party to the the States on basis of population, area, mileage of roads, mileage of rural and star routes, taxable valuation, or a combination of
 - 6. Should the supervision of construction or maintenance of Covernment aided roads he by the Federal Covernment, the Blate and local authorities, or jointly?