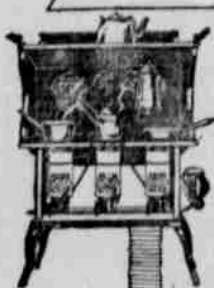


All the conveniences of gas—better cooking and a cleaner cooler kitchen

Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts. More efficient than your wood or coal stove, and costs less to operate. Your cooking is better, too, because you have heat-control like a gas stove.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK-STOVE

For Best Results Use Pearl Oil



The New Perfection gives a clean, odorless, sootless flame because of the long blue chimney. Cuts out the drudgery of wood or coal. Keeps your kitchen cool. In 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, ovens separate. Also cabinet models with Five-Jess Cooking Ovens. Ask your dealer today. Standard Oil Co. (California)

For Sale By
CRAVEN & HUFF
SLOPER BROS. & COCKLE
J. D. HIBBS & CO.

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Weekly at Independence, Polk County Oregon, on Friday.

Entered as Second Class Matter August 1, 1912 at the Post Office at Independence, Polk County, Oregon, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLYDE T. ECKER, Editor
NINA B. ECKER, Associate

Subscription Rates: One Year \$1.50 Strictly in Advance
ADVERTISING RATES: 15c. per inch for one insertion, 12 1-2c. for two or more insertions, 10c. on monthly contracts. Readers, 5 and 10c. per line

Independence, Oregon, Friday, June 16, 1916

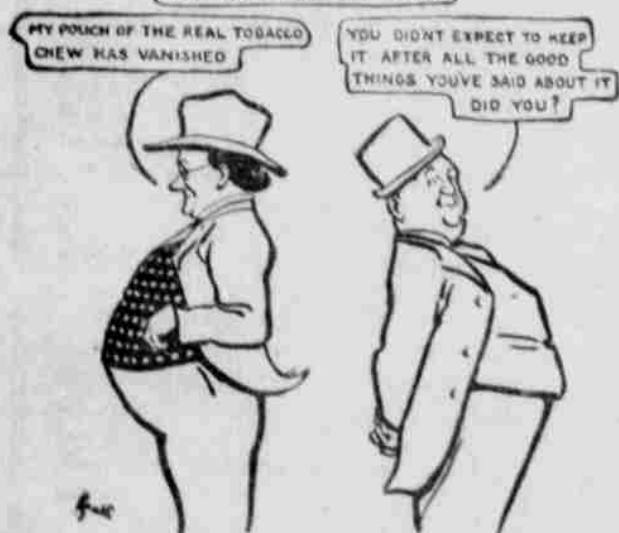
If Olcott should run against Withycombe, which we doubt for Ben is no fool, he would be buried so deep that even Oz couldn't resurrect him.—Newport Enterprise.

Well, many of you fellows inflicted with Westdophobia said Ben would be buried at the primaries but he wasn't. Beating Withycombe will be such an easy job that even the editor of the Enterprise could do it.

Shakespeare's Censorship.
The dramatic genius of England today, much as it is respected, is very mild compared to what has been known in former periods when many of Shakespeare's plays have been censored. Colley Cibber in his autobiography tells us of one master of the revels, who was responsible for the licensing of plays in his days, expunging the whole first act of Cibber's adaptation of "Richard III." on the ground that the distresses of Henry VI. would remind weak people of King James, then living in France. On another occasion "King Lear" was inhibited during the illness of George III. George Colman when reader of plays banned the use of such words as "angel" and "heaven."—London Mail.

Simple Job and Fancy Bill.
"Your bill doesn't square with what you told me before I went to the hospital, doctor."
"What's the matter?"
"You hinted that it was to be just a simple little operation and there was nothing at all to be alarmed at."—Detroit Free Press.

THE GOOD JUDGE LOSES



GET steady tobacco satisfaction—all day, every day, from a clean, small chew—W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long chew.
It's glad news that a man can't help telling his friends about the taste as he knows the taste himself. The taste lasts longer. You need fewer chews.
Notice how the soft brings out the rich tobacco taste.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

HILL WAS MASTER RAILROAD MAN

First to See Possibilities in the Great Northwest.

HE MASTERED ALL SUBJECTS

Entered Railroad Business in 1875 and Soon Became One of the Most Notable Financiers in All the Country—His First Work Was in a Steamship Office.

James Jerome Hill, the great builder of railroads, is sometimes likened to a lion in finance, but it is more descriptive to speak of him as a Scotch-Irishman. Of that strong and contentious race of Scots who settled in north Ireland and have ever since been a people distinct both from the men of Scotland and from those of Ireland, he came to this country at an early age. He has displayed throughout his life the shrewdness, the will power, the brain power and the fighting power that were his only birthright, and they carried him all the way from a Canadian country cottage to a sort of kingship in the railroad world, where with thousands of men under his orders, none over him, and millions of others dependent more or less upon his able run lines and the traffic that they carry he spent the latter part of his life. For several years before his recent death, however, he intrusted his business cares to his sons.

One of the striking things about Hill has been courage. He showed that when as a young lad he left his country home with \$10, borrowed, to go to the States and make his fortune. It was the kind of courage that not only dares to risk, but dares to form great hopes.

A dodging intellect that insisted on grasping and mastering any subject that came before it was another of Hill's lifelong traits. He employed the intellect to study the northwest like a book and learn it by heart. He also studied railroading and learned that business in the same way. Then he put the two knowledges together and by means of the combination created in twenty years a railroad system that built up a whole section of the country and surprised the great eastern capitalists, who had meanwhile been sitting down and planning theoretical development.

His Romantic Marriage.

Hill came into the world with a strong dash of sentiment in him and never quite lost it. His marriage was a romantic one, and when he quit the St. Paul home that he had lived in for many years and raised a family in he had the house torn down, for he said he would not sell his associations to anybody.

Hill was born at Guelph, Ontario, in 1838 on a little country place. He went to a local academy, for awhile. One day, it is said, a stranger stopped at the Hill's house for dinner. Young Hill carried the stranger's horse a pull of water. In return by way of an expensive reward the stranger gave the boy a newspaper, in which there happened to be an account of the great demand for laboring men out in Minnesota. It was upon this information that Hill acted when he borrowed \$10 of a neighboring farmer. The money took him as far as Syracuse. From there he worked his way west until he reached St. Paul. He stayed in St. Paul ever since.

From 1856 to 1865 Hill put in eight or nine hard years of work in a steamboat office. Even that was a rise. He had begun as a wharf laborer. But in 1865 he rose further, setting up in business as the agent of the Northwestern Pack company. In 1870 he formed a line of his own, the Red River Transportation company, which ran a vessel on the Red River of the North, opening up new territory and bringing back cargoes of furs. At the same time he engaged in Mississippi shipping and carried coal into St. Paul, where for many years he owned the leading coal yards. With all these other ventures taking up his early business years, Hill was nearly forty years old before he went into the railroad business—an odd fact in view of his lifelong climate for railroad men of over thirty-five.

Hill's sentimentality has been called almost poetic. It came near the poetic when in those early years he spoke once of the great northwest. It was once when he had just seen the country along the Red river. The tracks of the early stage wagon trail were covered, he noticed, with much better grass than the plains about. It was very likely owing to the passage of herds along the trail. But Hill saw in the phenomenon a prophecy. "It is God's promise of a fruitful empire," he said.

The woman whom Hill married he is said to have met when she was a dining room girl in a St. Paul hotel, back in the early days. She was of the Irish race and a Roman Catholic, and so the two were far apart in such matters. It made no difference. They were married, and Mrs. Hill rose in life with her husband. Neither changed religion. Hill's entry into railroads came around 1875. At that time he acquired a handsome fifty mile line of newly built track running from St. Paul to St. Cloud. He thought that he could make the line profitable. He based his opinion, with characteristic courage. It was a long time before he could obtain the necessary financial support.

Bulletin No. 3

Why Not Face the Facts About Armor Competition?

To the People:

The policy of the United States Government for many years has made real competition in armor-making ineffective.

The Government might have asked the three armor plants for bids and let the entire tonnage to the lowest bidder. That would have made competition effective.

The result of such a course would have been to drive two of the three manufacturers out of business, and leave the country with facilities of only one plant in time of need.

The Government in fact has always asked for bids from the three manufacturers, but no matter what the price quoted, each year's business was divided among them.

Armor makers serve but one customer—the Government, just as a public utility serves but one customer—a community.

The solution of the public utility problem is regulation of rates.

The solution of the armor problem is for the Government to fix the price.

We voluntarily agree to accept any price fixed by the Federal Trade Commission. Isn't acceptance of that offer better than the destruction of an industry built solely to serve the Government?

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN

F. Claude Stephens, Pastor

Service for Lord's Day, June 18.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Divine worship 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Evangelistic services 8:00.
Strangers are requested to come and get acquainted.
All are welcome to these services.

METHODIST

W. G. STEWART, Pastor.

Delightful services for the whole day have been planned for next Sunday.
Sunday School 10 A. M.
The study of "The Jailer at Philippi."
At 11 A. M. the pastor will preach on "Ten Great Things Accomplished by the General Conference." We trust that the whole membership will be present. It will be helpful, elevating, loving and prayerful. Special music.
There will be no Epworth League service this Sunday evening.
At 8 P. M. the best of all the Popular Programs will be rendered. It is entitled "Pilgrim's Progress in Song and Story." The pastor will tell the story of "Pilgrim" and at the conclusion of each portion of the story will announce a hymn to fit in and illustrate what has been said.

You will find the First Methodist church these hot summer evenings just the place to go. It is cool and invigorating. Helpful and inspirational. Educational and worshipful—and you will find a welcome.

BAPTIST

W. S. STEWART, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10.
Preaching at 11.
Subject, "The God of All Comfort."
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00
Preaching at 8:00.
Subject, "The Big Task." Closes at 10.
All are cordially invited to attend.

Billy Sunday on Dancing

"You say, 'Dancing learns me to be graceful.' You poor fool! I had rather have my daughter waddle up to the coffin like a hippopotamus or a rhinoceros. What do I care for that little fool kangaroo strut?"

"Somebody says to me: 'Mr. Sunday, are you going to include the square dance?' They all look alike to me. It does not take very long to cut the corners off."

"Oh, you poor little foolish dancer. You have heard the voice of Jesus and you feel yourself drawn and almost ready to throw yourself into his arms and say, 'I surrender all' and just that time you hear the caller say, 'Get your partners for a quadril' and you say, 'Goodbye, Jesus, I have got to dance with this little dude.'"

Calbreath & Jones GROCERS

Where a Dollar brings one hundred cents of value

A dollar for every dollar or a dollar back

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

Established 1889

A Successful Business Career of Twenty Five Years

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. Hirschberg, Pres. D. W. Sears, V. P.
R. R. DeArmond, Cashier
W. H. Walker, I. A. Allen, O. D. Butler

I want to see the color of some buck's hair that can wrap his arms about my wife. I'm going to monopolize that hugging myself."

"The club dance and the slum dance are the same except that they wear more clothes at a slum dance."

"Preparedness" Shown Up

"Preparedness" is only a mask to cover the hideous face of militarism. Here are the main features of a bill recently passed in New York which is the "big business" "preparedness." You will note that not only are the boys required to be "prepared," but girls also must take "physical" training.

"That after September 1 next, every boy and girl in the State above eight in the schools, public or private, shall receive compulsory physical training."

"That after September 1 next, every boy in the State between sixteen and nineteen, except those regularly employed or exempted by a military training commission, must take a prescribed course of military instruction."

That the Governor may at any time in his discretion draft into the National Guard or Naval Militia every male citizen of the State between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, so far as is necessary to make up the complement of the organizations."