

WHAT THE PRISON CHAPLAIN DOES

Association Urges All Ministers to Observe Last Sunday in October.

By Albert J. Steelman, President of the Chaplains' Association.
John Howard, the prison martyr, died 130 years ago. The atmosphere of the world still vibrates with his prayer: "Do Thou, O Lord, visit the prisoners and captives. Help, Almighty God." Immense advancement has been made since his day in prison theory, discipline and architecture. Not sudden death but better life for the prisoner is the program today. Make a man of him. Give him wholesome instruction and work. Encourage him to earn and save some money that he may have a right attitude toward labor and property. Surround him with religious and educational influences and opportunities.

If a man has fallen very low, we must give him the proper decency, purity, cleanliness and self-respect. If he never saw a sanitary wash room, and never knew the uses of clean clothes, baths and showers, there is still much to be done for him. The prison structure must conform to the elementary requirements of moral and sanitary science. Prison architecture must do its part. Better results will follow better equipment. The results already obtained justify all the effort made in the prisoner's behalf.

But we are bound to warn the people not to depend upon penal machinery to make men good. However splendid the work of reformatory agencies, however faithful the probation and truant officers and the great army of teachers in the church and school, there is still a large class of children and youths "trun upon the streets" from the slums and from respectable homes all unconscious of the neglect. The homeless child develops "the cat, monkey and tiger" in his nature. He must be early rescued from his bed in a barrel if a citizen is to be developed in his attenuated anatomy.

The large class of adolescents always drifting into the haunts of vice needs constant attention. The same is true of a large army of unattached foreigners of all nationalities. A friendly hand is needed to keep them from rash and dangerous courses which lead to prison or to potter's field. Every one personally knows men, women and children who have left the safe path. There is no greater work of patriotism open to the average mortal than to teach one such person to be true to God, to country and to self. It is a call to patriotic service in which all may have a part, always inspired with the great hope of saving some one.

The chaplains' association urges upon all ministers of religion the observance of the first Sunday in October as a prison Sunday. Parents need to be reminded that the hearth stone is the cornerstone of this republic. The strong must help the weak; and good people of all faiths must combine in an everlasting crusade to find and reclaim the delinquent and the outcast in every ward and precinct of our cities.

If a committee from the Women's clubs and preachers unions should visit the county jail and the local lock-up, in consultation with the authorities, with a desire to throw moral influences around the inmates, thousands of people, many of them innocents, would be benefited every year. The deplorable conditions in which most of the small city prisons are kept would be remedied. Separate, clean and respectable quarters would be provided for all, a police matron always for women, work and good reading for all who wish it, compulsory labor and instruction for all convicts. It is a call to higher service for the good of the country, for the benefit of all. "Help, Almighty God."

LODGE PASSES ITS HALF-CENTURY MARK
Ellison Encampment of Odd Fellows Celebrates Fiftieth Anniversary of Its Founding

Ellison encampment No. 1, I. O. O. F., celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last night in the Odd Fellows' Temple at First and Alder streets, by holding a banquet and entertainment. The lodge was organized September 25, 1857, with a membership of nine. The present enrollment is 323. The entertainment program consisted of songs, recitations and an address by Dr. S. W. Stryker, past chief patriarch. About 300 members of the lodge were present.

One feature of the affair was the presence of the three oldest members, L. Bettman and William Braden, initiated in 1856, and A. J. Marshall, initiated in 1857.

The entertainment program contained many interesting numbers and at the banquet which followed among the toasts responded to was one by Thomas C. Devlin, "Our Guests—the Ladies." P. W. Stewart, P. G. P., acted as toastmaster.

The officers of the lodge are: F. M. Kerns, chief patriarch; E. L. Peterson, senior warden; W. P. Lewis, junior warden; M. S. Womban, high priest; E. M. Sharon, scribe; T. N. Reed, treasurer.

KENNEWICK RAISES MONEY FOR STEAMER
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Kennewick, Wash., Sept. 25.—Dr. Blacklock of Walla Walla and Captain Gray of Pasco headed a large delegation from Pasco Monday and attended a meeting with Kennewick citizens in the rooms of the Kennewick Commercial club to discuss the Open River association's plan of buying the steamer Norma. It is proposed to purchase the Norma to run to up river points in connection with the association's lower river boats. The boat will cost \$20,000 and of this sum \$10,000 has been subscribed for in Portland by Portland merchants and the balance is to be raised among the up river points.

That the people of Kennewick are in earnest and mean business was shown by the fact that inside of 15 minutes from the time subscriptions were called for \$2,000, the amount allotted to Kennewick, was subscribed.

WANTS FREEDOM FROM CONVICTED HUSBAND
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 25.—With her husband now wearing stripes of a convict in the Idaho penitentiary, Mrs. Fannie E. Kelch has started a divorce suit in the circuit court here.

According to the complaint the couple were married April 1, 1905, and they have three children. At the June session of circuit court at Caldwell, Idaho, the husband was convicted of the crime of grand larceny. For the offense he was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary at Boise.

Mark Sturtevant has started divorce proceedings against Nora A. Sturtevant, the complaint being filed by Peter West. The parties were married here February 5, 1901.

NEVER CAN TELL WHEN YOU'LL MASH A FINGER OR SUFFER A CUT, BRUISE, BURN OR SCALD. BE PREPARED. DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL INSTANTLY RELIEVES THE PAIN—QUICKLY CURES THE WOUND.

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DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS IN MINORITY

Roll This Year Smallest in History, Is Deputy Martin's Prediction.

McMinnah county's delinquent tax roll this year will be the smallest in the history of the county is the prediction of Chief Deputy Sheriff S. Martin, who presides over the tax collecting department of Sheriff Stevens' office. He says the delinquent roll, which means the unpaid taxes, will be very small.

The removal of the exemption of personal property from taxation has enriched the county by about \$200,000, according to the best estimate that could be made. The total of taxes for 1907 was \$2,539,462. Of this amount \$655,281 is on personal property.

These taxes became payable on the first Monday in February. Until March 15 a discount of 3 per cent was given to those citizens who paid their taxes promptly. After March 15 and until April 1 taxpayers were given the privilege of paying half of their taxes and waiting until October 7 to pay the second half. Many availed themselves of this accommodation, and it is the last half of the taxes that the deputies are now collecting.

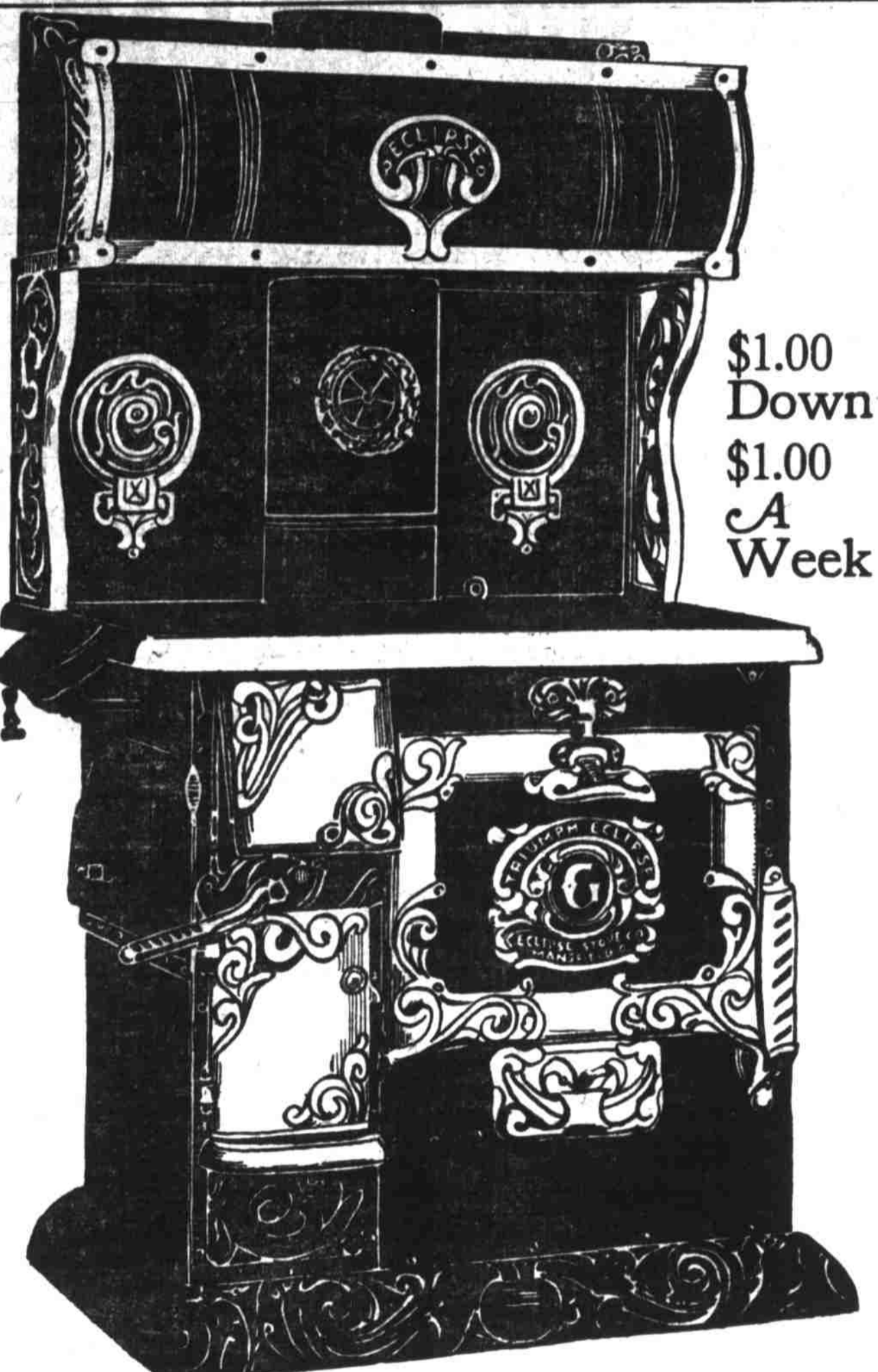
Statements are being sent out to all who have not paid all their taxes, reminding them that the last day in which to make payments is rapidly approaching. Citizens are responding promptly to the notices and tax payments are brisk. A week from next Monday is the last day, after which taxes become delinquent and property will be sold by the sheriff.

JUDGE HAILEY SELLS EASTERN OREGON LAND

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Sept. 25.—Through three different sales made by Judge G. H. Hailey since his arrival from Portland a few days ago, he has disposed of a portion of his Umatilla county property. Forty acres of timber land on Cabbage hill were sold to Julius Huddeman. One hundred and sixty acres of wheat land near Athens were sold to Robert Koppock for the price of \$13,800, while 250 acres of land on his Wild Horse ranch were sold to P. Moens for consideration of \$10,000.

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

There's A Charm About Deception



Even when you know it for its face value. Oftentimes we will follow a man along in his argumentative deception, just to see how far he will go, until we awaken to the fact that we're arguing right with him.

So with the man whose clever genius we appreciate, but whose line of argument we cannot follow—the man who advertises a Range for what it isn't.

There's one Range that holds its proud head high above deception's charm—the "Eclipse"—the dignified thoroughbred—the Range of Superiority.

There's only one way of fully realizing the merit of the "Eclipse"—a personal interview with the Range itself.

There's a certain stylish look about "Eclipse" cooked food. There's a noticeable healthful color about "Eclipse" cooked pastry. There's a mighty inviting odor from the "Eclipse" cookery. There's a difference between the ordinary and the thoroughbred—so is there the same difference between other ranges and the "Eclipse."

The Blue Ribbon Range—the winner of the highest merit degree conferred by her majesty—"The Cook." \$1 down, \$1 a week.

"Eclipse" Heaters for Wood and Coal. Economical in the consumption of fuel. Quickly heats more room than do other stoves.

"Eclipse"—the high stepping quality mate of the great range by that name.

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