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GIVE THE MOTHERS A REST

The movement to give the mothers of the nation a rest of one day a week is properly gaining impetus, and the thought has taken root none to soon. If the money wasted in dues and assessments for the thousands of one societies and organizations that seem to attract the "lifer" could be applied, even in part to giving the American mother a tike of recreation, untold good would come to the country. There are two thousand mothers of dependent fatherless children in the state of Illinois alone, mothers now on the state charity roll, and goodness knows how many in the other states. The distance they receive spells nothing save life and slavery. The responsibility of these mothers prohibits work other than the care of these little ones, which is nerve racking, and under existing pressure, all but intolerable. The children's mouths are ever open like the beaks of baby birds for nourishing food that must be prepared; Willie's stocking must be darned in time for school, Mary's apron is torn, and there is the washing, the ironing, the sweeping, the dishwashing and the rest of the deadly routing with never a day of rest. The Society for the prevention of Cruelty to Animals would prosecute the person who works a horse as the American mother is worked. We find numbers of good folks who are ready to acknowledge this fact but few ready to take hold to practically correct it. The mothers of the nation should have at least one day rest in seven. If our women's clubs want to exercise a real function they will get behind this thought. Perhaps there is a chance for some practical work right in our own home town.

MILLIONS AND ADVERTISING

Extraordinary precautions are taken by the police to guard John D. Rockefeller, Jr., even when he starts out to attend his famous Bible classes. Indeed every now and then the deceives are compelled to invade the church to protect the young man from possible violence. To thousands of persons the name of Rockefeller is inflammatory. The constructive charities, the civic helpfulness of this family are lost to sight in the greater vision of a money grabbing octopus that for years has been planted in the back of popular imagination. Truly the millions of the old king have brought more terror than happiness, all of which condition is largely due to the exclusiveness with which the elder Rockefeller has lived for years. To the public Rockefeller was not a personality. He was an institution. He forbade contact with his fellow beings. His photograph was never seen. He never spoke to the people or for the people thru the only means of communication, the newspaper. He held aloof and became hated and despised. It was not until some thoughtful person impressed the old man with the value of advertising that the bars were let down and the people permitted to know something of the Rockefeller life and activities, and then some of the people began to understand. But even so, the old man started too late ever to reap reward for whatever of constructive work he may have done. Indeed it is doubtful if his son will see the days of honor that to some extent at least may be his due. Truly the sins of the fathers are visited on the children even to the third and fourth generation. Never has there been a more striking lesson in advertising than the gradual change of the public mind toward the Rockefellers since they tore the mask of secrecy from their lives. The happiness, yes, even the life of the millionaire, today is dependent on the power of advertising.

HONEY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

What a lot more happiness there would be in the world if we didn't have any cash registers—that is if we didn't need any cash registers. Cash registers keep men honest but they don't make them honest. Every one of us seems to have a little kink of dishonesty somewhere and so we

SENATOR PATTERSON

The Graphic, as previously stated, does not intend to take any very prominent part in politics this year, but after the meeting of last Saturday, we cannot refrain from stating our belief on the governor race. We listened to the speeches of the various candidates and heard the platforms and their pledges of tax reduction and were greatly pleased to note that all believed that taxes should be lower. Even Governor Olcott, under whose rule taxes have reached the highest stage ever known in the state's history, was represented by a letter in which he thought that some reduction of taxes might be wrought.

However, to our minds, the outstanding figure in the republican gubernatorial race is Senator Patterson of Polk county. Mr. Patterson has the appearance of a governor. He has the bearing, the dignity, the poise. Better than these, he has the experience and the other qualifications needed. His speech was to the point, and yet comprehensive and judicious by the applause which punctuated his remarks the audience was completely won over by his outspoken manner and his directness of attack upon the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Patterson's friends, and he has numerous friends in this locality, speak very highly of him. Moreover, his opponents in the race for governor cannot find any flaws with the senator. Moreover, his views coincide thoroughly with our own. He believes that taxes should be reduced by measures of economy and proposed, if elected governor, to abolish needless commissions and agencies and enforce practical economy in government. However, he does not believe in the destruction of our state's necessary institutions, and his past record of achievement is a guarantee that he will carry out his statements.

One thing which should appeal to the people of this locality is the fact Mr. Patterson is a dirt farmer. This fact assures his interest in the farmer and an understanding of the excessive burdens which he has had to bear. Mr. Patterson as governor may safely be counted upon to put a stop to some of the needless state's expenditures and a constructive program for the state's development along lines that will insure permanency may be looked for under his leadership. We have previously refrained from any espousal of the candidacy of any of the men who were seeking the nomination for the reason that we did not feel sufficiently acquainted with the candidates. However, since attending the meeting here and meeting Senator Patterson, and since talking with many prominent people of this community about them, we cannot fail to believe that Senator Patterson is the one who should be the choice of the people for governor.—Newberg Graphic, April 29, 1922.

seem to need some kind of a checking machine. But its awfully silly! Since we've got to be honest why not realize the honesty that's forced on us has no power to bring us joy. We act of bunk ourselves, don't we? If we get a real honesty like we get real religion and throw away the cash register then we have all sorts of fun and just as much money—don't mean so much after all. Its not to be real to worth while.

Uncle John's

AUTO OWNERS WILL TELL YOU, THE ONLY CZARS LEFT ARE ON THE BUSY CROSSINGS IN THE CITIES.



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E. P. Dodd, the candidate for the Joint Representative for Umatilla and Morrow counties has lived in the west end of Umatilla county for nearly sixteen years and has been identified with its progress ever since. He was a member of the original committee that put over the West Extension of the Umatilla Project and was one of the first advocates of the McKay Creek Project. He came to Stanfield and began the organization of the Umatilla River Irrigation League, of which he was elected president, and Ralph Holte of Stanfield was chosen Secretary-Treasurer, and James M. Kyle of Stanfield, one of the directors. This was four years ago and we are now on the point of realizing what was commenced at that time. Mr. Dodd was sent to Washington two years ago and succeeded in getting recognition that resulted in sending out a special engineer and the approval of the project. He was one of the men who pulled the Columbia highway thru Stanfield, Hermiston, Umatilla, Irigoin and Boardman. He was the founder of the town of Boardman and still has interests there. He owns a large farm one mile from Umatilla and besides this and his Hermiston property has several hundred acres of land throughout the proposed irrigated areas of the West end. He is a strong advocate of the Umatilla Rapids Power Project and the further extension of our irrigated areas.

He was a member of the 1919 regular session of the legislature and the 1920 special session and has had much experience in general public affairs.

CAR SAVES FOUR WORKMEN'S TIME

Contractor Uses Dodge Car to Saw Lumber for Houses

Making a Dodge Brothers' business car take the place of four carpenters is a job that would puzzle many an engineer or efficiency expert. It has been accomplished, however, by C. G. Martin, Los Angeles building contractor, who simply hooked up the rear wheel of his car to a lumber sawing attachment. And unlike the four men replaced, the contrivance is totally indifferent to the little problems sometimes involved in union cards and the 8 hour day. Mr. Martin took out the right rear axle of his car, pulled the left rear axle out about four inches, ran a short shaft entirely thru the differential, and attached a split pulley to the shaft. He then jacked up one wheel and his sawing machine was ready for operation. The car began at a speed equivalent to 17 miles an hour and

HINKLE MAY COME BACK

Hepburn Gazette-Times

Through a peculiar combination of events, J. T. Hinkle, of Hermiston may get back in the legislature as a member, this time as a senator. Hinkle is quite a fellow, and although his home county of Umatilla is not rising as one man to do him honor, he will get a substantial vote there and possibly quite a vote in Union county, the home of the senator whom he seeks to supplant, Colon R. Eberhard, of La Grande, as it was in La Grande that the movement started to elect a strong Umatilla man in the hope of beating Eberhard. Hinkle made an excellent record in the 1913 and 1915 legislatures as representative, and was looked up to as a debater and floor leader of unusual ability. In both sessions he had charge of irrigation legislation, and piloted it through in excellent shape, part of it against heavy odds, notably the appropriation of \$450,000 for the Tulelake project.

Hinkle is also well known as one of the most active figures in the Oregon Irrigation Congress, of which he was one of the organizing members, the first secretary, several times member of the executive committee, and also a vice-president, and finally president. For many years he has been attorney for the Teel and other projects in Western Umatilla county, and has played an important part as an irrigation developer of that section for more than a decade.

Joseph T. Hinkle was born in Cumberland county, Kentucky, November 2, 1856 and is descended from the first English colonies settling in Jamestown Va. He came to Umatilla county in March 1884, with his father and mother and four brothers, who settled on a wheat ranch, where Joe worked hard at the practical end of farming when he wasn't attending Pendleton Academy and Willamette University; later he taught school and did newspaper work in the county, finally being admitted to the bar in 1897, and practicing law in Pendleton until 1909, since which time he has resided on his irrigated ranch near Hermiston, raising alfalfa and engaging in law practice and irrigation development. The Hinkle residence is often spoken of as one of the model farm residences of Oregon; it is noted for its artistic beauty. Mrs. Hinkle is a native of Oregon; they were wed in 1884, and have two children, Dale, living in San Francisco, and Frances, a student at Monmouth.

Hinkle will get quite a vote, as he is so well known. His district embraces Union, Umatilla and Morrow counties. Eberhard has a strong following in all three counties due to his excellent record, but Hinkle is strong enough to give him a close race. If elected, Hinkle's experience and ability would make him a factor in the Senate, for he knows the game thoroughly and plays it shrewdly.

averages about 30 miles of sawing, so to speak, to the gallon of gasoline.

Recently when the Dodge Brothers car was put to the test, it sawed all the lumber required in the erection of a seven room bungalow in one hour and forty minutes, using less than a gallon of gasoline. Besides the saving in labor, a great saving in time was gained in construction.

According to Mr. Martin, who has driven Dodge Brothers cars for seven years and is thoroughly familiar with them, his attachment does not impair the car's efficiency in the slightest degree.

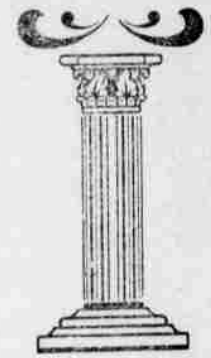
Are you eating Boardman Cheese? If not, why not?

DIAMOND



and Tubes

Mighty Easy Riding



GAS—OILS—ACCESSORIES

Expert Guaranteed Repair Work
at Reasonable Prices.

Service Car Any
Time Any Where

Boardman Garage

M. L. MORGAN, Proprietor

BOARDMAN

Townsite Co.

E. P. DODD, Pres.

City Lots for Sale at
Proper Prices

Boardman is a New
Town But Not a
Boom Town

Ideally located on railroad and
Columbia river, far enough away
from any large town to naturally
become the trading center of a
wonderful growing country.

A Larger Helping, Please

