

# INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

SIXTEENTH YEAR

INDEPENDENCE, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909

NUMBER 29

## HEAD CONSUL I. A. BOAK HERE

IS HEAD OF GREATEST ORDER  
IN THE WEST.

A Genial, Sunny-Tempered Man  
Whose Family Numbers More Than  
a Hundred Thousand Persons is  
This Great Woodman.

I. A. Boak, Head Consul of the Pacific Jurisdiction, Woodmen of the World, was in Independence Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. In the jurisdiction there is, perhaps, no name better known and more respected than that of Head Consul I. A. Boak. In talking to a representative of the Enterprise regarding the great work of the Woodmen of the World for the protection of home, Mr. Boak said:

"I am always glad to say a word about the fraternal system life insurance, for, being my life's work, it is

Head Consul I. A. Boak.



I. A. BOAK

Naturally my life's study, I am proud to be at the head of 165,000 men who believe in a reserve fund and a rate that insures permanency.

"The people are learning more and more every year that fraternal orders can establish unchangeable rates, adequate for all purposes and safely carry their members for all time. The system is here to stay; just as certainly as mankind is subject to the needs of fraternal aid and brotherly consideration, just so long these orders and societies will not only exist but expand and become a mighty factor in the nation's welfare.

"The middle and poorer classes are the ones who need the protection of life insurance and when one of that class dies without it, they leave their dependents in straitened, or perhaps destitute circumstances; certainly it would make no difference to them at that time where their insurance was placed, as long as the institution was solvent and honorable in its dealings; but have we not learned, are we not daily learning that 'no man liveth to himself'?" And are not the fraternalists of our land continually teaching the responsibilities of brotherhood?

"The methods so generally in vogue in these institutions are surely among the commendable things of today; it is unquestionably a comforting thing for a toiler, one whose family depends upon his weekly wage for life's necessities, to know that in his hour of distress and want his loved ones will be cared for and ministered to by those who, though not connected by the ties of kinship, call him neighbor or brother, and that the monthly payments on the insurance policy that may at any moment be the only thing that stands between his family and dire poverty will be met by the lodge he belongs to.

"One of the wide spread evils of the insurance system is lapsation, and while it is prevalent in fraternal societies, as well as in corporations, the cause or excuse for it is mitigated, being almost totally confined to carelessness or indifference; experience is surely a great teacher and the honesty of purpose in fraternal life insurance societies is being continually borne out by the great lessons they are daily learning in the worldwide school conducted by this Universal Master; these societies are presided over by some of the master minds of the age, and with few exceptions adequate rates and economy of management is their slogan.

"With these features as a safety valve the permanency of the system is assured, for it is simply a common truism that the first duty of an insurance society is to insure itself. This the Woodmen of the World has done and is numerically and financially fit for the title that came to it naturally: 'The Fraternal Giant of the West.'"

Are Coming to Independence.

On next Thursday night, October 20, we are to have the pleasure of again seeing Lee Willard and his company in his latest success, "The Man From Missouri." This play has held the attention, excited the smiles, and touched the hearts of the American public for the past four seasons. It is a delightfully painted picture of human life, human love and human comedy; a picture whose underlying current of pathos only deepens the shadows of background, making the glimmers of sunshine more bright and golden. As a story it is beyond correction.

The Denver Post of September 5 comments as follows: "It is indeed refreshing to have the opportunity of witnessing a dramatic performance which has genuine merit. This was the feeling which possessed those who saw Lee Willard and his company present 'The Man From Missouri' at the theater last night. Mr. Willard is versatile in his interpretations, and has the happy faculty of presenting both the serious and ludicrous sides of life to his auditors in a very satisfactory manner. The play is clean, moral, full of heart interest, thrilling scenes and joyous humor." Seats on sale at Williams Drug Store.

Prize Winners at the Rink

At the mask skating at the rink last Wednesday night, Claude Johnson and Clara Earhart won first prize for the best costumes and Frank Kirkland and Maurice Butler second, in rural costumes. Dorris Herren won first prize for the best single skater.

Fully fifty costumed skaters were on skates and the auditorium was crowded with spectators. The event was a very pleasant one.

We have justly earned the reputation of showing the best values of any house in town in outing flannels. A new lot just in at Conkey, Walker & Lehman's.

## CUPID JOINS AGED COUPLE

Married in this city, Wednesday, October 13, 1909, at the home of D. L. Hedges, Mrs. Sarah Thorp of Independence to Mr. John Shelton of Monmouth. The ceremony was performed at high noon by the Rev. Mr. Wood of Monmouth.

The wedding was of more than usual interest on account of the prominence of the contracting parties, together with the fact that both have reached the age of three score and ten. They are old and respected pioneers of Oregon, both having crossed the plains in the early fifties.

The beautiful parlors of the Hedges home were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and Oregon grape for the occasion. The bride was attired becomingly in pure white and the groom wore a suit of black broadcloth. Following the ceremony a dainty lunch was served.

Their honeymoon is to be spent with the son of the groom who is a prominent merchant of Goldendale, Washington.

Both the bride and groom are related to many prominent people of the Willamette valley, Mrs. Shelton being a sister of D. L. Hedges of this city. They will make their home in Monmouth on their return from Goldendale.

Call of the Circle.

Notice is hereby given to members of Independence Circle, No. 69, Women of Woodcraft, that a full attendance of the Circle is desired on the night of Friday, October 22, when Miss Eva Montgomery of Salem will be here to talk for the good of the order. By request of Miss Kathryn Jones, Clerk.

Notice.

Any person writing on the walls or otherwise defacing the Post Office building will be prosecuted.

M. E. Merwin, Postmaster.

## ALBANY FAIR COMING EVENT

COMMITTEE HAS ABOUT COMPLETED ARRANGEMENTS.

Will Display Splendid Willamette Valley Apples in Alco Club Auditorium Where Will Also Be Shown Fine Exhibit of Chrysanthemums.

Preparations are well under way for the forthcoming apple fair to be held in Albany October 27, 28 and 29. The gymnasium of the Alco Club has been secured for the use of the apple fair committee, and therein all fruit and flower displays will be made and the lectures and literary and musical exercises of the fair be held. The room is an ideal one situated in the central part of the city, and will afford every convenience for the occasion. The directors of the Alco Club courteously voted at their last meeting to issue special cards to visitors

General Organizer W. O. W.



F. B. TICHENOR

from out of town taking part in the program, so that during their stay in Albany they will have the freedom of the club parlors.

In addition to the display of apples, which now promises to be of a very high class, there will be given probably the finest exhibition of Oregon chrysanthemums ever shown in the central Willamette valley. Devotees of this queenly flower in Albany are coaxing their finest buds for display at that time. One enthusiastic grower reports that he has now a blossom only partly developed, which measure eight and one-half inches in diameter—a remarkable product.

The program committee of the apple fair has partially completed the program for lectures and other exercises. The addresses will be given in the Alco Club auditorium, which has a seating capacity of about 200. Taken in connection with the gymnasium, however, where the exhibits will be placed, there will be ample room for all who will be likely to attend. The following is an outline of the program, which is subject to possible modification:

Wednesday, October 27, 2 o'clock p. m., Alco Club gymnasium, ex-County Judge C. H. Stewart presiding—music by Elks' band of Albany; address of welcome, Mayor J. P. Wallace; vocal music; address, "Pruning and Grafting," Professor C. A. Cole of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Thursday, October 28, 2 p. m., at Alco Club, Judge Stewart presiding—music by Elks' band; address, "Practical Peach Growing in Oregon," A. H. Carson of Grants Pass, State Horticultural Commissioner; "The Management of the Orchard," W. K. Newell of Gaston, president of the State Horticultural Society.

Thursday, October 28, 2 p. m., at Alco Club, County Fruit Inspector E. W. Cooper presiding—band and vocal music; address, "Apple Show Publicity and Exploitation," Ben H. Rice of Spokane, secretary-manager of the national apple show.

Friday, October 29, 2 p. m., at Alco Club, County Fruit Inspector Cooper presiding—music; address on "Sprays and Spraying," Professor A. B. Cordley of the Oregon Agricultural College; address, "The Supply and Demand for Apples," H. H. Richardson of Portland, secretary Oregon Horticultural Society.

An illustrated booklet is now in preparation which will contain the entire premium list of both the apple

fair and chrysanthemum carnival, together with the complete program for the occasion. Copies of this will be sent throughout the entire Willamette valley.

Reduced rates have been granted by the Southern Pacific Company for one and one-third fares from all points south of Oregon City and McMinnville and north of Eugene and Corvallis. Also by the C. & E. R. R. a rate of one fare for the round trip. Children, half the above rate. No admission charge of any kind will be made at the apple fair.

Some Unusual Store Events

See the big ad of the Red Front store in this issue of the Enterprise. This store has dealt out some good bargains during the year past and makes some attractive prices in the ad in this issue. Another advertisement to which we wish to call attention is the reprint this week of the Bee Hive Store of Dallas. They have one of the finest stores of any of our large contract advertisers of Polk county. The Bee Hive Store is wide awake as a buyer and their stock is certainly an innovation in this county in furnishings for men. The store has a splendid ladies' suit department, under another roof. Stockton is in the paper again this week with a half page full of bargain prices. Stockton has been doing things this fall. There are other attractive quarter page ads in the paper which are worth reading; the Buren & Hamilton furniture store, for one. They are making their demonstration of ranges this week an event of Salem. Tomorrow is the last day and everyone who goes to Salem tomorrow should drop in at their store and see how profitable a demonstration can be made to the cooks.

Highland Farmer Dies

A. J. Moore, a farmer of Highland, died at his home Monday night after a protracted illness of several months. He leaves a wife and step-son. The funeral took place yesterday.

Efforts were made by this office to get a more complete account of this death but even the phone proved of no assistance. It is hoped that a more extended account may be given in next week's paper.

Your credit is good for an Edison phonograph at Craven & Moore's. 187

## HOP GROWERS HAVE INNINGS

Hop growers are having their innings, with the prevailing quotation for the Oregon crop at twenty-five cents per pound. The average price last year was seven cents, in 1907, seven cents and in 1906 twelve cents. The last high priced year was 1904, when the Oregon hop went to forty-five cents and away back in 1882 there were sales as high as \$1.25 a pound. In some respects, the market this year resembles that of 1882.

Light crops all over the world are responsible for the prevailing high prices. The Oregon crop is the lightest since 1896. The estimate of 70,000 bales for the year's yield in this state is considered about right, with Washington's crop 15,000 bales, compared with 17,000 bales last year, and California has about 60,000 bales this year compared to 68,000 bales last season.

It is expected this year will mark the first of a series of high-priced crops. This year, the next and possibly one or two more, will mean large profits to growers. After that, because of high prices having stimulated production, more hops will be grown than are needed and the price will drop again.

Independence Has Osteopath.

Dr. D. D. Young, D. O., from Los Angeles, California, arrived in our city last week and is now located in the Campbell building, over Craven & Moore's. Dr. Young is a graduate of the Los Angeles college of osteopathy and comes to us very highly recommended. Having passed the state board of medical examiners in Portland he is now licensed to practice in the state of Oregon. Dr. Young, while in Los Angeles and Portland made many friends whose best wishes follow him to his new location in our city where he is heartily welcomed. The doctor makes examinations free.

## Nine Out of Ten Credit Customers Pay Their Bills

It is to pay the losses of the tenth that every customer has to pay more for the privilege of getting credit.

## While You Have Cash to Spend Trade at a One-Price Cash Store

If you have a family to fit out for the winter now is the time to do your trading while the assortment in all departments is complete. We carry everything for the whole family and our prices are positively 15 to 20 per cent lower than at "credit stores."

## Have You Seen Our Fall Line of North Star Underwear

Every garment is cut in full liberal dimensions and properly finished. We're showing splendid values in Union Suits for Men; Women and Children. They're becoming more popular every year.

## Summer Shirts for Men

Are cut to fit. There are no skimpy sizes in the line. You'll find the strictly correct fabrics in Summit Coat Shirts, Golf Shirts and soft collar Negligees. Work Shirts of every description in wool, cotton and mixed goods.

Shoes you buy now must be built of solid leather or they won't stand the rainy season. Every pair of our shoes is built to give satisfactory service.

## Drygoods, Clothing, Blankets, Comforts

2 pound full weight wool batts for comforts only \$2.00. Cotton batts all prices from 7c to 65c per roll.

## Barnes' Cash Store

E. T. BARNES, PROPRIETOR, SALEM, OREGON

## FRAKE'S

Dress Headquarters for  
Women

## A Host of the Newest Styles

An endless array of handsome tailor-made garments for Fall and Winter wear. Every correct style is here. We now offer the greatest variety, the greatest values and the strongest buying inducements ever known in Salem. We absolutely give any tailor-made suit in our store at exactly ONE THIRD of our regular price. Everything is marked in plain figures.

## Henderson Corsets

You'll always find that wearing a Henderson Corset makes you better satisfied with yourself for several reasons: You know you are making a stylish appearance and feel that your health is benefited. You are not afraid of a broken steel, and you know they won't rust. We are sole agents in Salem for the Henderson Corsets. Many special values that are not advertised will be found in our store. If it comes from Frakes' it's correct.

## Miss M. D. Evans

MANAGER

279 Commercial St., SALEM, OR.