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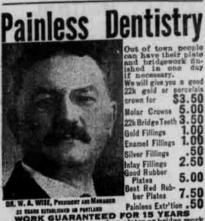
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A CALL FOR ACTION

within her schools. Surely we are not ercise to develop the senses which to be the last of all the towns of this lie dormant at that age. great and progressive valley to throw open our doors to the incoming pop swine their sty, the dog his kennel ulation. It is increasing and faster at night, and these are provided by than we are prepared to take care the husbandman of the farm. As of it. Independence is growing. To much attention should be given the meet the increasing population our boys and girls whose minds thirst for buildings for school purposes must knowledge. They are the men and be enlarged, our grounds extended, women of tomorrow, who will have our teaching force increased and our the administration of affairs of the courses of instruction made to com- state of Oregon in years to come. prehend larger scope. We are teach- The tide is fast coming and let us ing eleven grades in our schools. Ow- do while we can, Independence must ing to cramped accommodations and grow. Comparison of census of years inadequate teaching force the pupils past prove that it has grown. All in the upper grades are to an ex. Oregon is growing and the demands tent neglected in their work. The for extension of schooling facilities building at this time has no room is upon every town and district of for library and laboratory work. The the state, work of the classes and to facilitate lem offers different solutions. One stitution of such noble purport be to state that failure to comply with recitation room is not ample for the in the accommodation of this work is to enlarge the present buildings the office of the principal is being and grounds. The majority of towns utilized for recitation purposes which are building new buildings rather is still inadequate to the occasion, than annexing to their present struct-The future, next year, will offer con- ures. The situation in Independence ditions more embarrassing than at would seem to demand a new buildthe present time. The class of grad- ing since it is not so arranged as to uates from the eighth grade will over- accommodate an addition. A forceflow the high school room and accom- ful suggestion is the building of a



and only on account of sickness and They have never been overdone. removals has it been possible to obtain seating capacity for them. Especially is this true in the lower grades. This is ruinous to the health of body and mind of any persons and especially of children ranging in ages from six to twelve years. At this age children are in need of especial

At the present time there are en-

care and training, lots of good breath-The future of Independence lies ing space together with physical ex-

Cattle of the fields require shelter.

modations for recitations will be next high school building, and the suggestion is good. Grounds are obtainable, and if nothing more than a building of four or six rooms, conditions for the present at least would be alleviat-

ed. Plans of such a structure could be made that additional rooms could be added as needs demand. The meeting which is to take place

tonight at the public school building here should be attended by every parold fillings 1.00 ent of Independence. It will afford and fillings and the state of a chance to study conditions as they 2.50 exist. The solution of the matter 5.00 of larger and more extensive educational facilities demands their attendance tonight. This condition must be met. The solution is pressing upon the people of Independence as never before. The people of Independence Wise Dental Co. must act in this matter tonight.

under less favorable circumstances. country than do the railroads. They

SOCIETY'S INVESTMENT.

At Condon, Gilliam county, an attempt was made last week to tear away the corner stone of the new county high school building and steal the coins deposited there at the laynumber of pupils of Independence ing of the corner stone. It is a case schools have been absent from school in which, to secure by theft the money deposited there, theives would do work amounting to three times its tion requires that all pupils who have value to secure it, even at the risk reached the age of nine years must of a long penitentiary term, to say attend school regularly during the acre. For further information write nothing of the mutilating of such a After the child reaches the age of monument of public enterprise. It fourteen years he is not required to would have been the same, perhaps, had the robbery of this paltry sum of attend provided he is regularly and \$2.00 contemplated the destruction of lawfully engaged in some useful emthe building. Given an offer at hon- ployment. When the truancy of the est labor with rewards greater than child amounts in the aggregate to seven half days during any four or that offered in the theft of the coins deposited in the corner stone it less number of consecutive weeks the teacher is required to report the truwould no doubt be spurned. Idleness breeds a specimen of humanity which ancy of the child to the district boundary board. They will send an stoops to acts of just such depravity. The offense is greater than if the order to the truancy officer to inveschimneys were torn away and the tigate the case. Several of such casbrick sold or the shingles stripped es have been reported and will be from the roof and bartered. Striking looked after by the truancy board. In at the very foundation of a public in- connection with this matter it is well trays the lowest type of American cit. this law on the part of the board of izenship. Pity that society should directors, clerks, teachers or any othsuffer investment of a class so for- er officer who neglects to do his dugetful of public welfare and so strick- ty in such case, a fine of \$5 to \$20 may be imposed by the district bounen with greed and selfishness.

Hillman of Deschutes fame received Mayor Rodgers of Salem may rea body blow from the Evening Telegram a few days ago when that paper sign, in which case he is likely to be exposed the exploitation project by succeeded by Charles L. McNary, who

used more and travel upon them is the Telegram as a dream of the promoters. It would possibly have been They accommodate a larger area of the metropolis of the Deschutes providing the crop of suckers had held are the feeders of the railroads and out before the exposure of the Telerolled in our schools about 360 pupils developers of the commonwealth. gram cut them off. Unlike a central station in a telephone office a newspaper is privileged to cut in even if the "line is busy." It will probably not be as busy at Hiliman after the Telegram's "most cruel cut of all."

Prof. McIntosh complains that a

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whole time the school is in session.

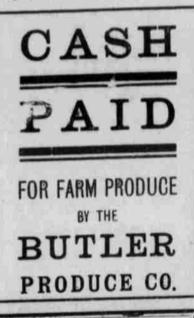
in every community of the entire showing it up to be located on a seems to be the unanimous choice of country. The same care should be barren tract with little evidence Salem and whom the Enterprise hastexercised in the construction of pub- of a town, surrounded by a waste of ens to recommend. Mayor Rodgers lic highways that is observed and fol- sagebrush. It is herald d by the pro- will assign as an excuse, should he lowed in the grading of rights-of-way motors as the leading city of the Des. resign, press of private affairs and a for railroads. Why not? They are chutes valley. It is characterized by resolve to visit the holy lands in the most popular man in Salem today and deservedly so.

> Chambers & McCune of Albany claim that 205 pairs of shoes were sold by their establishment on the opening day of their annual clearance sale. At times it was impossible to get standing room in this department. The event was advertised in nearly all nearby newspapers.

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SAMUEL HILL

Samuel Hill, a wealthy resident of Seattle, who is spending his wealth trying to educate the people of the United States to the necessity and advantages of good public highways and who is recognized as the greatest promoters of interest in good roads, passed through the Willamette valley last week, making speeches at most of the important cities, including Albany and Salem. He has spent many years studying methods of road-building in France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland, besides nearly every state in the Union. He has been a resident of the Pacific coast almost twenty years and has done more for the improvement of the highways of Washington than any other man or set of men, that state now having some of the best roads of the country. Some of his remarks are worth serious meditation. For instance:

"Good roads are of five times more importance to the country than protective tariff."

"Good streets to a town are what show windows are to the stores."

"Good roads lessen cost of transportation of farm products to market."

He is soon to visit Ottawa, Canada, by special invitation of the Dominion parliament, to address that body on

Mr. Hill has just returned to this country from England, making in all thirty-three trips to that country in the interest of preparation to devote his life to the agitation and building of improved public highways. His visit to the valley will cause a considerable awakening of interest "in the betterment of our public highways-a subject of first importance

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