



## RAILROADS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

### Mr. Taylor Tells The Enterprise Man What He Thinks of The Future.

Railway surveys of this part of the Willamette Valley must be popular among the high officials back each, confided Geo. N. Taylor, representing the Association of Western Cement Manufacturers, to the Enterprise man. Taylor then elaborated, "reports have it that the engineers are running lines in various parts from Salem. If any Doubting Thomas asks you for an opinion on the future of this country between the Cascades and the Pacific, point that man to the confidence that the Hills and the Harriman's are showing. Is there an other section in your Uncle Samuel's broad domain where such elaborate work is being done to set the scenes for a big event? Back in Holland the Dutch bankers outstrip themselves in the race to cable James J. Hill what ever number of good Dutch millions Hill asks for. Hill is a favored borrower over in the land of the wooden shoes.

Surveys plus Dutch sneezles, plus Hill's foresight, lay the rails down. Next enters the highly talented corps of advertising men. They use moving pictures and the scenes are so fetching that crowded houses recently greeted a presentation sight right out here where the pictures were taken. These pictures go east. You can trust the publicity man who takes them, to throw in the verbal needfuls about a mild green-house climate instead of winter and of an almost tropical vegetation and of mountain effects out here, and eternal green on a never frozen soil. Yes, the scene is being set for the big show and this is the place where it is to be put on," continued Taylor.

"Hamlets will become villages and villages towns, and towns cities all over next night, as it were, this visitor insists.

"Is all this logic," we asked. "Take a run backward a few centuries and see for yourself. Other valleys have fished in soil and climate and of population to draw from, and yet have filled quickly. Back east there are more successes among merchants, professional men and manufacturers than ever lived under the blue dome of heaven at one time in the past. Tons of personal letters are annually sent to them from the friends and neighbors who have come to the coast. These letters are the strongest and most effectual material that can fall into their hands back there. So they are being interested and with the competition of the railway lines now being projected all about us, we may expect to see our population pile up."

"Here is another fact of interest. Our people here feel the challenge of these millions to lay rails over the valley. Our people have begun to see things through the eyes of these far visioned empire builders of the Hill type. We are now taking a hitch in our trousers and rolling up sleeves, and going beyond the old stage of merely drawing our breath. If this country looks so good to these outsiders, why not work with them to make it all that it might be, our people are beginning to say. Thus the Agricultural school gets good help at Corvallis. The towns are getting out of the mud onto good pavements, new churches and handsome private and public improvements are going in. Wistful eyes are being cast at the road building program of the states that border us. We are watching them deliberately bid for colonists by spending millions through legislative acts for highways. It is predicted that the most forbidding section from the roadview point, our own valley, will come in for a comprehensive treatment that will give us hundreds of miles of rural paved highways.

Ex-Editor Hayter, of the Dallas Observer, writing to that paper, recently from a vacation in California writes: "If a lot of farmers, with a mixer and with bags of cement can lay a hundred miles of concrete out of Fresno, why cannot our home folks in Oregon do the same thing?" And Hayter adds that he wishes this section as better luck than to have just such smooth enduring paved concrete roads as are being thus put

down in the state south of us." Mr. Taylor gave out a word of caution that seemed reasonable in concluding: "Get your money's worth when you build roads. Some of our cities have bought freely of the fancy priced patent type of pavement that is not bodily guaranteed to wear and that costs a lot in maintenance when the city finally shoulders the bills for patching.

## THE WORLD'S CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE

One hundred among the ablest speakers of the world—one from each of the principal countries of the world and more than one from some countries, notably, China, Japan, Canada, France, England and the United States—have been definitely secured to deliver addresses at the World's Christian Citizenship Conference, at Portland, Oregon, June 29th to July 6th, 1913. President Wilson heads the list in America, Editor James A. Macdonald that in Canada and Prof. Richard Lodge that in the British Isles; Prof. Iwaka and Motoda come from Japan. Ng. Poon Chew and Dr. Isaac T. Headland from France. Men in public life, ministers, missionaries, educators, philanthropists, sociologists, moral reformers—all recognized as eminent statesmen, constitute the list.

Fully ten thousand delegates representing Christian moral reform organizations, mission boards and various Christian and patriotic bodies in this and other countries have already pointed at the rate of over two thousand a month. This world gathering is not to be a convention whose action is to be binding upon all who attend and participate, but a conference for the comparison of views and the mutual exchange of practical ideas of leaders of Christian thought and action the wide world over.

Simultaneous sectional conferences are to be held on peace, immigration, prison reform, social purity, socialism, capital and labor, Mormonism, marriage and divorce, the Weekly Rest Day, public education, personal evangelism and social service, Christian government etc., with Governor's Osborne of Michigan, Stubbs of Kansas West of Oregon, Lieutenant-Governor Wallace of California, Ex-U. S. Commissioner of Immigration, the Hon. Robt. F. Watchorn, Drs. David Starr Jordan and Benjamin Ide Wheeler and others of their type in charge.

It is discussion, such as is planned for this world assembly at Portland, of public issues by leading men of the times that has hitherto revolutionized the world. Nor can the proposed discussion by the array of talent secured for the approaching World's Christian Citizenship Conference well to create a mighty influence for good or evil upon public sentiment the world over.

Railway companies generally are promising we are informed, unusual concessions in fare and other accommodations to all attending this Conference. The general director is Dr. J. S. Martin, 6033-604 Publication Bldg. Pittsburg, Pa., who will answer all inquiries and furnish self-explanatory literature relating to the conference.

## A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUMONIA

Is too often the fatal sequence. La Grippe coughs hang on weaken the system and lower the vital resistance. R. G. Collins, Postmaster, Paragat, N. J., writes: "I was troubled with a severe La Grippe cough which completely exhausted me. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the coughing spells entirely. It can't be beat. Williams Drug Co.

## USE FOR HOP VINE.

A use for hop vines left in the field after the crop is picked has been found by an experimenter at Tacoma, Wash. He proposes to utilize the fibre in much the same way that flax is used. A chemical is used to dissolve the vegetable matter that encloses the fibre and the latter is then ready to be dried, carded, spun and made in the cloth. Practically the same treatment and machinery can be used as a flax manufacture.

A party of surveyors arrived in the city Friday evening and commenced work surveying at East Independence preparatory to constructing works at that place for the purpose of removing gravel from the bar on the west side of the river which was purchased some time ago by the Oregon Electric Company.

## SURVEYORS ARE FINDING ROUTE

### Indications Point to More Activity in Local Railroad Circle Soon.

A party of surveyors under the supervision of Chief Engineer Donald, of the Valley & Siletz Railway, have this week established a camp on Homer Link's farm four miles from Airle. This is about midway between the proposed new road to the Siletz country and will enable them to begin work soon from both ends of the survey made for the new road. This would indicate that construction work will soon commence in dead earnest and in a comparatively short time, it is said, a large force of men will be dispatched to Independence to begin the preliminary work on the new mill which will be pushed to completion and in active operation by fall.

This bit of news after much delay will be heralded by our citizens with a great deal of satisfaction, as Independence will be to a vast extent the recipient of the benefits, and the entire community ought to be aroused and the most needed of all, a steady pay roll. We should manifest our appreciation, continue to improve and boost the city, and above all, unite for one purpose—harmony is essential, as it is no more necessary to criticize than it is to compliment those who are anxious to see the city prosper.

## DOLLAR RETURNS AFTER ELEVEN YEARS.

Z. A. French, who resides in the vicinity of Airle, received last week in charge a silver dollar which he had marked and spent to Earlham, Iowa, eleven years ago. Mr. French recently arrived in Oregon from the east. It was in 1902 while celebrating his son's birthday, then seven years of age, Mr. French noticed a dollar dated 1885, the date of his son's birth. He marked it with the date initials, then spent it. Last week he received the identical dollar from the station agent at Airle in change when he paid for a freight shipment. Mr. French had forgotten the dollar long before coming to Oregon, but the date attracted his attention and then the initials were found. They are still plainly visible. The coin was presented to Mr. French Jr., and will be preserved as a keepsake.

## MRS. MACY PASSES AWAY

DIED:—At the home of her parents in Springbrook, Oregon, at noon on March 21st, Mrs. Minnie Kincaid, Macy, wife of O. A. Macy, manager of the Spaulding Lumber Company of this place.

The many friends of Mr. Macy in this city sympathize with him in his sad bereavement. Having been married only about fifteen months, in the short time she spent in Independence, Mrs. Macy had greatly endeared herself to all who were privileged to know her. Her modest, unassuming, gentle way, and her kindly heart won for her many friends, who deeply mourn her departure.

Funeral services were held in the Friends church in Springbrook, on Sunday, March 24th, and her remains interred in the cemetery at Newberg. Dr. Dunsmore, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church of Independence, conducted the services, and the large attendance testified the high esteem in which she was held among those with whom she had grown to womanhood.

## MONMOUTH FLOURING IS SOLD.

The Enterprise correspondent was told Saturday that the Flouring Mill at Monmouth had changed hands besides a number of other minor deals occurred. The mill is now the property of J. M. Stone & Son, who formerly resided in California. Recently the old management had the mill remodeled to a great extent as well as additional machinery was put in for the purpose of cleaning vetch and wheat.

Mr. C. E. Dodson was in from his farm and purchased a "BAIN WAGON" from Craven & Huff.

## FREE FREIGHT FOR THE CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS.

I am sure that the school children of Oregon will be delighted to know that the different railroads, the S. P., the O. W. R. N. and the Hill lines in Oregon, including the Astoria line the Oregon Electric and the United Railways, have all agreed to carry the school children's exhibits to and from the State Fair this year free of charge.

In order to take advantage of this liberal offer the exhibits of a certain county or district must be assembled at once to more convenient shipping points and shipped together in the name of the County School Superintendent, teacher or other authorized person.

This is a fine thing for the railroads to do, and it will help wonderfully in this industrial contest. Now the child 200 miles away from Salem can send an exhibit to the fair just as well as one only 20 miles away. We hope the boys and girls all over the state, knowing this fact this early in the season, will begin at once to prepare something for the State Fair. It begins September 29th this year, and the prize list is larger and more attractive than last year. The list will be off the press in a few days and sent out to the County Superintendent's from whom each family can secure a copy.

Besides the fine line of regular and special prizes in the individual classes, there are five cash prizes ranging from \$10 up to \$40 for the best collective exhibit by the schools of any county. There are also five special prizes for the best exhibit by one room districts outside of counties making a county exhibit.

Oregon has a good chance to lead the world in industrial work this year, and reap a great reward. To this end we hope to have the co-operation of not only all the teachers and children, but every other citizen of the state.

## CELEBRATES HIS EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

A very important event in the life of F. S. Powell of near Monmouth, was celebrated at his home on the 23rd of this month, it being his 83rd birthday. On the same day the 62d wedding anniversary of this highly respected couple. They are the same age in years, Mr. Powell is an Oregon pioneer of 1851, first settling on a farm near Albany. Afterwards he moved to a large farm he still owns two miles north of Monmouth. It was only a few years ago that he drew away from active work on the farm, and while he experienced innumerable hardships of the early days, he is hale and hearty. The four sons and one daughter of the aged couple are living in this vicinity. They are Mrs. A. M. Arant, Dr. James M. Powell, Perry O. Powell, Jay Powell, Jr., C. Powell.

The farmers of this vicinity fully appreciated the part of the International Harvester Company of America giving a series of motion pictures portraying the modern methods of farming and the back-breaking methods of the past, which is an educational entertainment besides a very clever "stunt," demonstrating the various lines of machinery handled by this popular company, as well as showing the material used in their construction. The entertainment was a decided success and farmers for many miles availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the entertainment, which was given at the Star Theatre Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the two hardware firms, over Brothers & Cockle and Craven & Huff.

To keep pace with the city's progress the Oregon Power Company are making adequate improvements in their plant preparatory to taking care of the growing needs of our fast growing city. An emergency pump is being installed and an additional well has been sunk that will contain sufficient supply of water to meet all requirements. As soon as weather conditions will permit other plans and improvements will be started. The work is under the supervision of O. T. Larsen, Construction Engineer of the Willamette Valley.

If you need a wagon and want one that is easy running, long life, and one that is durable which will stand up under your work, buy "THE BAIN."

## PENNANT GOES TO DALLAS

### Independence Team is Defeated in Game at Salem by a Score of 15 to 10.

A special train loaded to its full capacity was procured Tuesday evening to take a crowd of over two hundred enthusiastic rooters to Salem to witness the championship game between Dallas and the Independence team. An agreement was made between the two towns to have the game pulled off at the Willamette University Gymnasium at Salem. The band accompanied the aggregation to Salem and as the train pulled out of the Union depot the band struck up a rag-time melody that put extra enthusiasm into the crowd.

The trip home, however, was not as pleasant as going, as the story of the game is narrated below.

This game was the third in a series of three and gives Dallas the championship, both teams having each broken even in the preceding games. The game was played in the University Gymnasium, as it was the most satisfactory neutral place. The score at the end of the first half was Dallas 6, Independence 5—Dallas scoring on two field baskets and two fouls; Independence getting their points by one basket and three on fouls. Dallas widened their lead in the second half, scoring 9 points to Independence 5, making the final count, Dallas 15, Independence 10.

## SILVERTON TEAM DEFEATED 65 TO 15.

At the Auditorium in this city Saturday evening, the Silverton basketball team met their Waterloo when Independence defeated them to the tune of 65 to 14. The game was very one-sided and our team handled them like "little kittens."

## Easter Program Rendered

The Easter services at the Christian church Sunday were highly commended by those who attended. The house was entirely filled in the evening. The music, as rendered by some of the best talent in the city, was a credit to the singers. The subject of Mr. Crow's sermon Sunday morning will be "The Bread of Life," and in the evening, "God's Commands are not Grievous." Special music is also being arranged. Strangers and all not attending any other church or Sunday School are at liberty to make this church home with them.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church gave a farewell afternoon for Mrs. Neal on March 20th in the church parlors. Forty members and friends were present. A most enjoyable time was had, despite the fact of its being a farewell to one of the Aid's most popular members. Mrs. Neal has been a most faithful member of the Aid since coming to our city, and it is with greatest regret we see her go from us. We wish her all success and happiness in her new home.

## FOREST FIRE LAW MISREPRESENTED.

It has been brought to the attention of the State Forester that some unscrupulous timber brokers are misrepresenting the provisions of the compulsory patrol law which was enacted by the recent Legislative Assembly and becomes effective the first of June. Owners of timber land have been told that under this law it will be necessary for them to keep a patrolman on their claims all the summer at their own expense, and this has been urged as a reason for sacrifice sales. Statements of this kind are made purely for the purpose of stimulating the sale of timber lands, thus increasing the business and incidentally the commissions of timber brokers.

The law provides that every timber land owner in this state, not residing within one and one-half miles of his property, shall furnish a sufficient patrol therefor during the dry season, and that in case he fails to do so the State Forester shall provide the same at a cost not to exceed five cents per acre per annum. Any amount so paid by the state shall be a lien upon the land and shall be collected with the taxes next year. It is obvious that the maximum expense to the owner of a quarter section of timber land can not exceed \$5.00 per year, an amount that should scare no owner into disposing of his timber claim at a sacrifice.

One of the best ways for timber land owners to comply with the law is to join County Fire Patrol Associations that have been organized in most of the timbered counties of the state. It is expected that every timbered county will have such an organization before fire season arrives. The experience of these associations, some of which have been in existence for four years, proves that adequate patrol can be secured at a cost of from one and one-half to three and one-half cents an acre, and if all the timber land owners join the acreage cost will be materially decreased. Protection from fire at a cost of \$3.00 or \$4.00 per quarter section should be welcome by all timber land owners, it is hoped that no one will be induced to sell their holdings through misrepresentations made by unreliable timber brokers, for the selfish purpose of increasing commissions.

A report was generally circulated in this city Monday that Samuel Cox had contracted the disease of smallpox, and rather than subject himself to being quarantined, left for Salem for a few days visit. The report in a very mild form and ordered taken to the pest house for treatment. The incident created some excitement both in Independence and Salem when the fact became known that he had the smallpox. We hope Mr. Cox will soon recover and be about again.

The Daily Oregonian and the Enterprise—the two papers combined for \$6.00. This is a special rate for one month.

## Pacard Dress Shoe

### FOR MEN

Just received a shipment from the factory, prices ranging from

## \$3.50 to \$5.00

WE ARE GIVING STYLE AND VALUE THAT IS WORTH COMING AFTER. TRY US FOR YOUR NEXT DRESS OR WORK SHOE. YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT.

YOURS TRULY,

## O. A. KREAMER