

Independence Enterprise

Published Every Friday by
Z. C. KIMBALL.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

A PERSONAL WORD

The Enterprise, under its new ownership, does not desire to make any extended announcement at this time, involving anticipations which may not be realized. It believes, however, in independence and that it is situated in the midst of the finest farming section in the Willamette Valley, and of course, this means Oregon. Its productivity is going to increase enormously, simply by following the better tillage methods, which are now so generally in vogue, and an enlargement of the stock industry.

The Enterprise hopes to get in close touch with the farmers and perhaps do something which may be of assistance to them even though it be no more than a word of cheer now and then. Agriculturists are struggling against a continual mounting of costs without a corresponding increase in revenue from their products and it is a foregone conclusion that this condition of affairs cannot become chronic. During the past few years, while most industries have been the most prosperous in the history of the country, farmers, generally speaking, have not shared in this melon cutting.

A newspaper is a quasi-public institution. Without the moral, as well as the financial, support of its readers it cannot continue successfully. The Enterprise believes in the square-deal doctrine and shall endeavor to conduct it along such lines. Naturally mistakes will be made, but there will be no intention to wrong anyone unless such procedure is deemed necessary for the welfare of the community.

And please bear in mind that the columns of the Enterprise are always open for the discussion of any matter of public interest.

NEW EXTENSION DIRECTOR IS
APPOINTED FOR O. A. C.

Paul V. Harris, for the last five years state leader of county agent and farm bureau work in Oregon, has been named as director of the agricultural college extension service. He

succeeds O. D. Center, who resigned last October.

Under Mr. Maris' leadership one of the most powerful organizations of agricultural interests now shaping the new agriculture in Oregon has developed through the county agent and the farm bureau. The organized farmer is fast coming to be a factor not only in agricultural production, but in profitable production and equitable marketing.

The old agriculture produced abundantly, took what the crop enemies left to the farmer, and sold it at precisely what the other man told him he could have. Co-operation, farm accounts, and a voice in marketing, were exceedingly rare.

The farm bureau agriculture as developed in Oregon bases production on profit—since the war—goes out and kills the crop enemies whether insects diseases or rodents, and asserts its right to assist in determining what the surplus shall bring. It gives farm management, records and business a big place in the farm program. Mr. Maris has directed this movement for lowering production costs and marketing on the basis of that cost. Also for bringing farmers to act together on community problems thereby enriching the rural life as well as the farmer purse.

Mr. Maris is prepared as extension director to give all the people of the state the same high type of service that distinguished his administration of county agent work.

METHODIST SERVICES

May 2nd, (next Sunday) will be "Mother's Day." The mother influence is always with us. We want this day to recall the life of the mother in each life. This Sunday, coming not the following one will be the day. Come at 11 a. m. to M. E. church and enjoy an hour with a "Mother's Sermon" and music, recitations. Special music will be given.

In the evening at 8 p. m. the subject will be "The Cost of Conscience." Come and hear this talk. Say, you are the person who should come. Life is being wasted simply by an unguided or untrained conscience. Good singing, come.

Sunday School still large, over 100 each Sunday. Come at 10 a. m. A cordial invitation to all.

C. T. COOK, Pastor.

Special Spark Plugs for all makes of Tractors at Independence Garage.

School Notes

OREGON NORMAL NOTES

President Ackerman is still visiting the various high schools of the state and reports many interested in the Normal.

A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers to visit the Normal on Saturday, May 8th, at which time there will be regular work in the Normal and the Training School.

As a recompense for the above extra school day the students will enjoy a day's vacation on May 17th. This is a Monday so counting the week end there will be really three days, May 15, 16, 17.

Miss Carson of Elkins Rural Center gave an entertaining talk at the chapel hour last Wednesday, bringing her students to illustrate her statements.

The Normal was very happy this week to assist in the entertainment of the stockmen from the East who spent a short time in Monmouth on Wednesday.

Plans are being made for the Memorial Day program in honor of the Civil War veterans to be given in the chapel May 31, at two p. m. Judge L. T. Harris, of the State Supreme Bench, will give the address and some special music is being prepared.

Mr. L. M. Alken, an alumnus of O. A. C. spent a few hours in Monmouth on Monday, speaking at chapel hour. He is organizing the county for support of the Millage Bill and urged particularly that each individual take this matter up definitely with his friends.

On Wednesday evening, May 12, Rev. Geo. E. Lewis will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska in the chapel. Mr. Lewis is especially fitted to speak on this subject, having spent the greater part of his life in the North, and hence knows his material intimately. He has consented to speak at the chapel hour also, on the same day, giving some of his reminiscences which he is obliged to omit from the regular lecture. The Public is cordially invited. An admission of 20 and 30 cents will be charged in the evening.

An excellent picture will be shown in the chapel Saturday evening May 8. The play, entitled "Rio Grande", is a story depicting life along the Rio Grande, written by Augustus Thomas. Aside from the story the picture con-

tains a great deal of scenic beauty, laid as it is in the tropical orange-colored deserts.

R. W. Kirk, superintendent of the Oregon City schools, visited the Normal one day last week.

Program of the year by the Delphian Literary Society will be given on Friday evening at seven thirty in the chapel. A spring program, consisting of an operetta, a May dance, and some appropriate songs has been prepared. Miss Schuetz will sing a solo.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Independence, Oregon, May 5, 1920. To the Tax Payers of Independence Oregon:—

Whereas, the tax payers of Independence generally voted to bond the school district to provide funds for erecting a gymnasium for the students of the High School; therefore, we, the students of the Independence High School by a unanimous vote wish to thank through the press, those who voted "Yes."

Done by the Student Body.

CYRIL REYNOLDS, President.

A reception was given by the Freshman Class in honor of the Upper Classes and Faculty, last Friday night, April 30th. The school house was beautifully decorated in the Freshman colors, green and white, and several Freshmen pennants ornamented the hall. A musical and literary program was given, and then several games and delightful refreshments, completed the evening's entertainment. The boys have almost finished painting and calksaming the room, which is to be made into a dining room, and the Domestic Art and Science girls have begun making the curtains. They intend to finish furnishing the room next week.

Moving pictures of the Alaskan and Arctic region are to be shown under the auspices of the High School, at the Methodist church, Tuesday night, May 11th. The public are cordially invited to attend.

The High School students are planning to go in a wagon to visit next Monday night.

The regular Student Body Meeting was held Wednesday May 5th.

Pensileton working on auto tourists camp.

FORMER BUSINESS MAN
IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

(Portland Journal.)

After falling from the rear platform of a speeding passenger train near St. Helens Monday evening, a man of Portland, residing at 84 East Eighteenth street north, succeeded in crawling to a near-by farm house despite serious injuries, and was brought to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland during the night. He is said to be in a serious but not critical condition.

Spurling, accompanied by his daughter, was returning from Astoria. At 8:15 p. m. he left the train to get a newspaper and being subject to high blood pressure found the need of seeking

the open air when he returned to the rear platform when the train about three miles below St. Helens. Evidently Spurling became seasick and fell from the train. After falling from the train he crawled to a near-by farm house despite serious injuries, and was brought to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland during the night. He is said to be in a serious but not critical condition.

He left his seat and was seen about three miles below St. Helens. Evidently Spurling became seasick and fell from the train. After falling from the train he crawled to a near-by farm house despite serious injuries, and was brought to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland during the night. He is said to be in a serious but not critical condition.

Spurling, accompanied by his daughter, was returning from Astoria. At 8:15 p. m. he left the train to get a newspaper and being subject to high blood pressure found the need of seeking

To Bond Holders

This bank is carrying burglary and hold-up insurance, written by the National Surety Company of New York, to protect its customers bonds left with us for safe-keeping. While this service is quite expensive, we feel it is due our customers. If your bonds, liberties or other, should be stolen from this bank, you would receive the market price for them or like bonds in place of the stolen ones.

We must have a list of the bonds left with us to give you this service—Come in and ask us about it.



The
FARMERS
STATE BANK
Independence
Oregon

ATTENTION

“What’s in a Name?”

There is a good deal in the name “C. P. BISHOP.” It stands for a man who has spent thirty years in business in Salem selling Men’s Furnishings with square treatment and reliable merchandise as a motto.

If you have not been here lately come tomorrow and let us get acquainted with you once more.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats
Stetson and Mallory Hats
Just Wright Shoes
Manhattan Shirts

You do not take a chance to lose if you purchase here

Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

“Every Family in Marion and Polk Counties a Patron.”

McCormick, — D



The Most Reliable Harvesting and Haying Machines

YOU know these trade names. Your father and grandfather knew three of them. They knew in their time, and you know today that these names stand for the highest quality farm machinery in the world. McCormick built the first practical reaper, Deering sold the first twine binder and was a good-twine pioneer, and William Parlin was one of the first steel plow pioneers. The lines of harvesting machines and plows started by these farm ma-

We Sell the Inter

What does this mean to you as a farmer? It means, first of all, that you can buy any farm machine or implement you may need, right here in this town, without taking chances on experiments or implements that might be “orphaned” one or two years after you buy them because of the manufacturer going out of business. You can always get repairs for the Harvester Company will never go out of business. You are assured of reliable machines because every machine in the Harvester line is tried out and tested under actual farm conditions, before being offered for sale to the farmer. The Experimental Department of the Harvester Company is the most thorough and active institution of its kind.

It means, second, that you can get repairs and repair service

J. D. HIBBS &