

Independence Enterprise

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ASSOCIATION IS DOING GOOD WORK.

The great value of unity of action has been shown in Independence the past few weeks. In common with most places in the west Independence has an organization of its business men. It was started by the retail dealers as mainly a credit association but as there was no other organization of the business men its scope of usefulness has been enlarged until it has become a full-fledged business men's organization, with the credit issue only a small part of its work.

Originally membership was confined to retailers but gradually the doors have been opened to business and professional men quite generally. Stated meetings are held monthly, and one remarkable thing about these is that they are attended by a large percentage of the membership with clock-work regularity. This results in keen interest. Possibly some incentive in attendance is due to the custom of having a substantial repast served at the Hotel Beaver as a preliminary to the meeting.

At these meetings community matters are brought up for consideration. Views are freely expressed and it is really surprising how thoroughly a body of men can get together after there has been an opportunity to mingle ideas.

And these men are live ones, too. When they take up a project they keep at it until they have accomplished their purpose. The crystallization of the Independence end of the highway fight was brought about in this manner, and then when it was found that the curtailment of gasoline was injuring business there was activity until the desired end had been secured.

With an organization of this character there is practically no limit to what may be accomplished, and the beneficial effects are going to be felt more and more.

Most people believe that a loser should accept his fate gracefully. The agitation to get Hiram Johnson to run as an independent candidate will not accomplish anything if the Herald has sized Mr. Johnson up correctly. It is natural that the friends of the Californian were disappointed over the outcome of the convention, yet this is not sufficient cause for renigging. Mr. Johnson is too big a man to want to do anything other than play the game and play it fairly. It is true that he is of the fighting type, but an analysis of his political career reveals the fact that his fights were undertaken only when forced upon him. While Senator Harding may not appeal to ardent Johnson men as the best selection which could have been made, yet according to the rules of the game he is entitled to the field so far as other participating nominating candidates are concerned.

The old saw that distance lends enchantment seems to be applicable to many people having money to invest. Much money from this country is being invested in Canadian bonds and other long range securities. They are undoubtedly perfectly good and are yielding a good return in interest. Yet loyalty to home institutions should result in these being cared for first. Right now the Mountain States Power company is offering bonds with a very attractive interest rate. The security is regarded as of the very best and the money derived from the sale of these securities will be used in enlarging the company's usefulness in this district.

"An eye for an eye" has again become the attitude of Oregonians in dealing with first-degree murderers. An official proclamation by Governor Olcott was issued last Friday restoring capital punishment. This is in conformity with the result of the election when a majority of the voters went on record favoring such action. Capital punishment may have a tendency to retard murder and then again it may not. There is no accurate way of determining. Horrible as murder is, legalized execution is not ness, extravagance or uncleanness."

In the West Side highway controversy Monmouth is manifesting an unusual attitude, to say the least. Its commercial club has gone on record as upholding the highway commission in its effort to violate an Oregon legislative enactment. Until such time as the courts have declared the Polk county routing of the highway unconstitutional, law abiding citizens have but one duty to perform, and that is to prevent if possible the highway commission from violating the law.

Portland gave one of the finest exhibitions of hospitality ever witnessed on the Pacific coast in its entertainment of the Shriners and their friends this week. Notwithstanding that there were more than 75,000 visitors, noteworthy entertainment was provided and with practically a complete elimination of the profiteering which is frequently characteristic of big gatherings.

With sufficient gas to keep the old buzz wagon humming; with adequate moisture to assure bumper crops; with the highway troubles being adjudicated, and with "Dinty" Moore to keep the folks laughing with his witticisms, Independence is in a joyous mood.

One hundred percent Americanism means loyalty to your home town as well as country. It means work for it. Yes, and fight for it if necessary. When this attitude once becomes prevalent it is wonderful what can be accomplished. Let's get the habit here a little more fixed.

Speculation on the outcome of the San Francisco convention is rife. The two big elements are Bryan and Wilson. Neither is a publicly avowed candidate, yet there are many students of political economy who are of the opinion that either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Wilson will be found the standard bearer when the smoke of battle has cleared away.

WATERPOWER IS RELEASED

At last the waterpower bill is law, but in making it so President Wilson and Secretary of Interior Payne acted like one who grudgingly relaxes his grip on a long cherished treasure. Fear lest some mercenary exploiter should despoil any of the national parks of their beauty was of the same character as that distrust of everything and everybody which has inspired opposition to all the bills that have been smothered in the last eleven years. Some overpowering necessity could alone lead the secretaries of war, agriculture and the interior to permit the streams of the Yellowstone, Yosemite, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Glacier or other national parks to be commercialized. If they should attempt it, a national protest would halt them, for the parks are a national heritage and the selfish desires of the people living near them would not weigh against the wishes of the whole nation. Senator Jones' promise to introduce an amending bill should reassure the timid.

The loss which the nation has suffered through the cowardly surrender of congress every time that a little coterie of fanatics has raised the cry of monopoly against a waterpower bill is incalculable. Since Secretary Garfield revoked about forty permits on the eve of his retirement from office in March, 1909, few men have been willing to put their capital at the mercy of a procession of officials and development has been confined to a few small projects. In the name of conservation as distorted by Gifford Pinchot and his clique, waterpower has run to waste and unlimited wealth in the shape of coal, oil, labor and transportation has been squandered. The country has also been deprived of nitrates, chemicals and many other commodities which might have been produced and of which it stood in dire need during the war. The price of Pinchotism may equal Germany's huge bill for reparations.

How great is the need of power may be inferred from the fact that men are eager to undertake some projects though they must pay 9 or 10 per cent for the greater part of the capital to be employed, and though have doubled in six years. The financial conditions are most unfavorable for enterprises requiring so large an initial investment as do waterpower plants, but the demand for power has overtaken the supply on the Pacific coast and the price will be paid. The excess of present interest rates over those which prevailed before the war is the price which the people must pay for the obstruction that prevented earlier action.

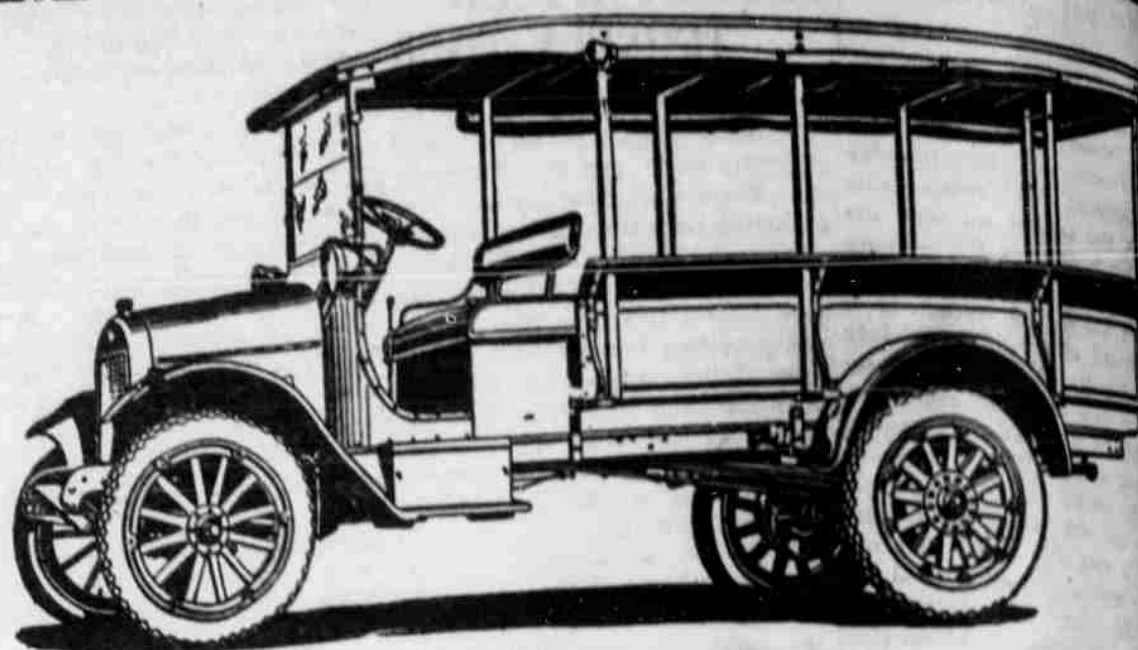
The Columbia river basin, which has one-third of the undeveloped power of the nation, is in a fair way to profit most by the new law. Hugh L. Cooper's statement that the great Dalles-Celilo project is not too large to be undertaken at this time opens a prospect of extensive manufactures to be established on the middle Columbia, on the Deschutes and other tributaries of the Columbia, on the streams flowing into the Willamette and on those of southern Oregon. Within a few years we may see chemical, dye, nitrate, smelting, woolen, paper and lumber mills run by hydro-electric power in all parts of the northwest. Mountain railroads may be electrified and arid land at higher levels irrigated. The deadening hand of the embargo on development is lifted from Oregon, and the state's long neglected wealth will pour forth in the next decade.—Oregonian.

At The Baptist Church Sunday

Were you at the Baptist church Sunday both morning and evening? If you were you enjoyed the marked increase in attendance and enjoyed the splendid services, but if you stayed at home you missed something. Miss Erma Boughey rendered two numbers on her "Bells" in her own unique way which was enjoyed by all present. Next Sunday promises to be another day worth while your coming. The Sunday school showed an increase over last Sunday. It meets at 10 a. m. At 11 a. m. Rev. H. L. Proppe will preach on the timely subject of "The Great Reservoir." This is an important as well as interesting sermon and you will want to hear it. The Young Peoples Society, the only one of its kind in the city, where young people are in charge and where Christian characters are built meets at 7 p. m. There will be special violin solos and a fine meeting is promised. You must plan to come. At the hour of 8 p. m. the Rev. H. L. Proppe will preach on "Playing the Fool." Come and find out who these people are. There will also be special music at this service. The church is planning to have its organ on hand for the Sunday services and with both piano and organ playing for the services the music will be enjoyed by all. If you come a hearty welcome awaits you.

FOUR M. E. STUDENTS SAIL ON LINER, WEST NOVEMBRE

Four O. A. C. students in mechanical engineering sailed on the big Oriental liner, West November, from Portland to Northern China ports last week. The men getting berths for this trip to the Orient are Garth Young, senior of Portland, Lloyd Miller, junior of Portland, Robert Faucett, sophomore of Stan-



Read This Test of Truck Endurance

Santa, Paula, Cal., May 4, '20. from Voltaire, Calif., to Lancaster, the quart of oil. After the Chevrolet Motor Co., for two weeks straight, running season, myself as mechanic, three shifts or working the truck 24 ing to find some repair work hours a day and making 180 miles done, after looking over the truck every 24 hours, hauling 1 1-2 tons thoroughly, although the truck is one way from Voltaire to Lancaster very severe use, I found it in over mountain roads. During the test condition. The truck is two weeks of hauling the truck was averaging 25 miles a day and not stopped for want of repairs, going good. Needless to say there were miles of low gear work. next truck will be a Chevrolet. I find this truck very economical on gas and oil, averaging 12 miles to the gallon of gas and 79 miles to Santa Paula, Calif., Ventura Co. Geo. M. Adams

On the 15th of October, 1918, I purchased a 1-Ton Truck from H. E. Kuhfus, of Santa Paula, and have been using the truck continuously since that date hauling bees over rough mountain roads averaging 35 miles a day until the month of October, 1919.

From October, 1919, hauling apples

SAYLES MOTOR CAR COMPANY
C STREET, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

more, of Corvallis. This is the second voyage by Mr. Miller. The boys are all connected with engine work, for which they are qualifying under Prof. O. B. Goldman. The ship will call at Shanghai and other leading ports, and is not due at her home until early in August.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, Independence. Sabbath School 1.30. Services at 2.30 p. m. at Hall over Craven & Walker's stationery store across from Post Office. All are welcome.

AT THE ELECTRIC SIGN "SHOES"

WE HAVEN'T TIME TO WASTE
WRITING A LOT OF "BUNK" EDITORIAL STUFF TELLING YOU
"WHY," AND YOU DON'T CARE
A SNAP WHY. HERE ARE THE
PRICES—THEY TALK FOR THEMSELVES. THAT'S WHAT YOU'RE INTERESTED IN.

The Bootery
WHERE CASH IS KING
SALEM, OREGON

CLOSING OUT THE LINES

We still have a limited number of small sizes of Shoes and Pump mixed lots, none larger than 11 which we would sell to some jobber for \$1.00 a pair, but we prefer to give our regular customers the benefit, so will finish closing them out at

90 Cents

Month-End Shoe Sale

Six days, beginning June 24

A LOT OF ALL-BLACK KID BUTTON SHOES

Only in sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 at.....\$1.90
One lot of Lace Shoes, some all kid, some cloth top, sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 only at.....\$2.35
Ladies' White Canvas Lace Shoes, a big lot, all heels\$1.95
And another lot of Better Ones, worth up to \$6.00 at\$2.45

MISSES' WHITE CANVAS SHOES

A bottle of Fitz Presto White Cleaner FREE with each pair of these shoes During This Sale Only
White Canvas Lace and Button, \$2.50 grade.....\$1.80
Same in sizes 11 to 2.....\$1.95
\$3.00 grade White Canvas Lace, 11 to 2 at.....\$2.25
\$3.50 to \$4.00 grade White Reinskin Cloth Lace, 8 to 11 at.....\$2.29
Sizes 11 tot 2 at\$2.65

MISSES' SCUFFERS

Sizes 11 to 2 for \$2.95
Gun Metal Scuffer style shoes for outing wear, berry picking, etc., and worth \$4.00
Misses' sizes, 11 to 2, Black Kid Lace.....\$3.35
Misses' Dark Grey all Kid English Lace, 11 to 2\$4.35
This is a real \$6.00 quality
Misses' Brown Elk English lace belting leather soles, rubber heels, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$6.00 at.....\$4.65
Also many other rare bargains in the bins. You must see them to appreciate the saving.

NEW ONE EYELET RIBBON TIES

Specially Priced for This Sale
Every one a high-grade pump and there is nothing nicer for the summer wear. They are convertible into buckle Colonials later if you wish. Compare these wonderful prices:
\$15.40 Grade Brown Kid Red Cross quality\$10.90, tax 9c
\$15.40 Grade Black Patent Red Cross quality\$10.90, tax 9c
\$13.00 Grade Black Dull Kid Red Cross quality.....\$9.98, tax none
\$9.25 Grade Brown Kid Holtershoe quality\$7.95, tax none

"DUTCH" OR BABY LOUIS HEEL

AT EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES. They are the low concaved or light weight heels, they are nice in appearance, yet you have the low heel comfort. They will be extraordinarily low priced.
\$13.85 Grade Brown Calf Colonial Red Cross quality\$10.45, tax 9c
\$12.25 Grade Black Kid Colonial Red Cross quality.....\$9.38, tax none
\$8.50 Grade Black Kid Colonial "Hollershoe" quality.....\$7.29, tax none

BEST BUYS IN BOYS' SHOES

A few sizes left of Boys' Elk Bals, \$3.50 grade at.....\$2.95
Boys' Brown Blucher round toes, 9 to 13 at.....\$3.50
13 1-2 to 2 at.....\$3.50
2 1-2 to 6 at.....\$3.50
Gun Metal Blucher Round toes, sizes 9 to 13 worth \$4.50 at.....\$3.50
One lot Boys' Lace and Button, sizes 1 to 6, every pair worth at least \$5.50, specially priced at.....\$3.50
Boys' Brown English Lace, 1 to 5, worth \$6.50 at.....\$5.50
Boys' Brown Blucher, round toes, 11 to 13 1-2, worth \$6.00 at.....\$4.50
Boys' Gun Metal English Lace, 1 to 6, worth \$6.50 at.....\$4.50

CHOICE 10-INCH LOGGERS' SHOES
Bergmann, Forester Niehoff worth up to \$22.00 a pair. Only one to a customer.....\$16.00

MEN'S HEAVY SHOES

Black Grain Plain toes medium heavy soles, \$7.00 value at\$5.50
Infants' one strap slippers in patent or brown kid, 1 to 5\$2.50
5 to 8\$2.50

We can only give you a glimpse of the many special prices we will make. Come look at the tables, and shelves in our main room and also in our
NEW BIG BARGAIN DEPT. ROOM
In the back part of the store.