

Independence Enterprise

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Following closely upon the restoration of capital punishment is a movement to substitute poison for the rope in executions. This would require action by the legislature, but it is being pointed out that it would be a more humane method of getting rid of first degree murderers and that it would eliminate much of the unfavorable publicity attendant on hangings. Dr. R. Lee Steiner, a former superintendent of the penitentiary, and now with the state hospital for the insane, has suggested that in the event of the adoption of the poison route the sentence could be so worded that the person condemned to death should be executed in a specified week. This would give time and opportunity for the warden to place in the food of the prisoner a few drops of some powerful poison, making death instantaneous. Such procedure would undoubtedly meet with the approval of the victims. As the Enterprise understands it, the supreme punishment measure was adopted largely as a deterrent. If this is the case why rob it of its gruesomeness. There is surely no sympathy for one who commits brutal murder, but there is a grave question as to whether his summary extinction is a benefit to society.

School Notes

NORMAL NOTES

The registration in summer school has reached 465 which number added to the 60 enrolled at Pendleton makes a most gratifying total for the summer of 1920.

The Normal was particularly fortunate last week to secure Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York as a speaker for Thursday evening. Rabbi Wise is a man of national reputation as a social worker and it was indeed a treat to listen to his discussion of "Americanization."

Mr. Gentle will speak Friday morning of this week at the Normal extension in session at Pendleton.

The question of regular work on July 5th was referred by the president to the student body. The latter decided to show their patriotism by declaring July 5th a holiday and they are planning some fitting celebration.

The annual reception by the faculty to the students of the summer session was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. Nearly every student accepted the invitation and the informal "get acquainted" party proved very enjoyable.

The first grouping of students by counties for the social activities of the session was made here, much spirit and enthusiasm being displayed by each group. Plans are now well under way by the committees in the groups for picnics, social dancing and the usual "stunt" program which is given in the chapel the last week in July.

The "Norm", the year book, published by the Normal students, has been an entire financial success this year, under the efficient supervision of Miss Eugenia McNaughten and her corps of workers. It is, moreover, an extremely attractive book, one which will be greatly prized by its owners as the years pass.

The motion picture, "Other Men's Shoes", to be given in the chapel next Monday evening, July 5th, is said to be a typical present-day comedy. It contains many dramatic situations with well sustained suspense and an attractive climax.

Miss Brenton gave the students and faculty a very enjoyable chapel hour Wednesday morning.

The chairman of the entertainment committee of the faculty has announced the securing of some very attractive numbers for the Normal next year. Among these are Mr. Frederick Ward, well-known lecturer and interpreter of Shakespeare's plays, who will be in Monmouth during the first term of the next school year. Also two unusual numbers during the year will be furnished by John Kendrick Bangs and Mr. Thomas Wilfred. Mr. Bangs who is so well known as a humorous writer will lecture and Mr. Wilfred will give a most unique entertainment. He is known as a singer of old folk-songs and ballads and player of the twelve-string arch-lute and gives a program of English, Danish and French troubadour songs and music which has been much praised by audiences in Vassar college and Minnesota university. The above all promise much pleasure to the Normal next year.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Mrs. B. F. Sparks of McMinnville, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Sherman Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Berry will leave Saturday evening for Cascadia to spend the Fourth.

A dance is scheduled for the opera house Saturday night with the Imperial orchestra furnishing the music.

A 12½ pound boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dickinson of Suver.

—Mr. Wienert, owner of a saw-mill above Airle, had a bone fractured in his left forearm Wednesday evening. He was brought here for medical attention.

—Dee Good employed as a fireman on a donkey engine in Ritner's camp on the Valley & Siletz, came in Thursday to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Good. Miss Ruth Mills, a graduate of this year's class of the Monmouth Normal, has been engaged to teach the fourth grade in the Prineville schools the coming year. Prineville is the county seat of Crook county.

—Dr. A. C. Hanson and Dr. O. D. Butler of this place, and Dr. F. Bowersox and Dr. Laura C. Price of Monmouth attended a meeting of the Polk-Marion-Yamhill medical society at Dallas Tuesday evening.

—At a special meeting of the school board Thursday evening some minor changes were ordered made in the plans submitted by Architect Legg of Salem for the gymnasium and the revised plans will probably be submitted to the board within a day or two.

—Dr. Maurice Butler of Monmouth was here Thursday doing missionary work for the chautauqua to be held in Monmouth July 13 to 17. Many tickets were placed, assuring a good attendance from Independence. It is to be what is known as a Westcoast Chautauqua and the program is an attractive and interesting one.

—Miles Jarvis died Wednesday at the county infirmary, aged 76 years. Funeral services were held in the undertaking parlors of C. W. Henkle Thursday afternoon Dr. Dunsmore officiating. Interment was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Mr. Jarvis is survived by a widow, living in Monmouth. Mr. Jarvis had been a resident of Independence for many years.

—Bronzed by sun and wind, George Carbray returned Sunday from a three weeks' outing in the mountains near Cascadia. Fishing occupied a part of his time, but Mr. Carbray says that the water was too high to make the sport realattractive. He is of the opinion that there is nothing equal to an outing of this kind for a person who feels fagged out.

SHRINE COST PORTLAND MORE THAN \$175,000.

The 46th annual imperial session of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine cost Portland \$175,000, including an allowance for salvaging the decorations, the red fez lights, the lamp post palms, the figures on the arch and some other features of the entertainment that have a cash value.

The average cost of an imperial session in the past has been \$100,000; in fact it is the rule of the Shrine that a city bidding for the convention be prepared to expend that sum.

In addition, Portland automobile owners and hosts expended easily an additional \$25,000, making a total of \$200,000.

Marshfield—South mill resumes operations of shingle plant.

MADE ASSISTANT IN AGRICULTURAL DEPT.



The appointment of E. B. Ball to the post of assistant secretary of agriculture meets with the approval of all western farmers. Ball has long been known in the west as an authority on scientific farming. He hails from Illinois.

MONMOUTH MAN MEETS WITH HORRIBLE DEATH

A. L. Stimpson met with a horrible accident last Friday at Monmouth resulting in his death Sunday at the Dallas hospital. He fell upon a woodsaw and was cut diagonally from his shoulder to the waist line, and only the guard on the saw prevented his body being severed in twain.

He was operating the woodsaw alone and he climbed upon the frame to reach the top of the pile, slipped and was thrown across the saw. The accident was witnessed by two young girls at the place where the wood was being cut, and they immediately summoned assistance.

Mr. Stimpson was about 60 years old and had resided in Monmouth for years. He is survived by two sisters, one residing at some point in California and the other in the middle west.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Evangelical church in Monmouth.

CAR GOES DOWN 25 FOOT EMBANKMENT

A Dodge car, driven by Mrs. James S. Edwards, of Gold Creek, went down an embankment 25 feet at the Gold Creek bridge Saturday night. The occupants of the car were uninjured.

Mrs. Edwards, her husband and three children were returning home from Willamina, traveling at a good rate of speed. As she attempted to make the right angle turn she swerved her car too quickly and ran off the approach.

The car dropped down the embankment 25 feet, turning turtle three times, badly damaging the car. The occupants were not hurt, which was miraculous, owing to the fact that the car was being driven at a fair rate of speed.—Dallas Observer.

In The Churches

Baptist Church to Hold Sunday School Picnic.

Fun, frolic and eats and a general good time will mark the day of picnicing given by the Baptist Sunday school. The picnic is to be held July the 8th which will be next week, Thursday. The Sunday school will meet in a body at the church on Thursday morning and then go to the picnic grounds at Boat Landing on the river north of Independence. Definite announcements will be made Sunday morning at church. There will be races and games and plenty of fun. All are invited.

The Sunday school meets regularly at 10 a. m. every Sunday at the Baptist church. At 11 a. m. Rev. Prorpe will preach on "The Greatest

Working Force in the World." The young peoples' society meets at 7 p. m. sharp. An able leader and a good meeting is promised. At the hour of 8 p. m. Rev. Prorpe will preach on "What Hath Been Done for Us." You are invited to attend these meetings. A hearty welcome and an enjoyable Sunday awaits you if you come.

Seventh Day Adventist Church

K. P. Hall, Independence.

Sabbath school at 1:30 p. m. Lesson—"Education and Life." Services (Saturday) 2:30 p. m. Discourse—"The Home of the Saved." All are welcome.

We have just received a carload of

Poultry Supplies

for sale at the following prices:

Scratch Food, \$96. per ton, \$5 per Cwt.

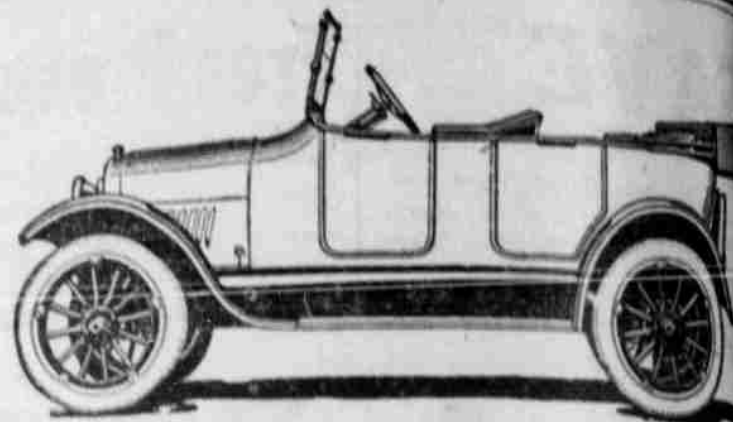
Developing Mash, \$86 per ton, \$4.50 per Cwt.

Egg Producer Mash, \$82 per ton, \$4.35 per Cwt.

We carry Hess Stock Food and Choline. Also a full line of Feed and Seeds.

Independence Seed & Feed Store

"THEY HAVE IT"



Here's Service For You

Gilroy, California, May 13, 1920
Chevrolet Motor Company,
Oakland, Calif.

Dear Sirs:

In reply to your favor of the 12th: Several years ago we purchased through Mr. R. M. Thomas of this city a "Chevrolet Four-Ninety" Roadster and at the same time purchased an interchangeable light delivery body and have used it as a delivery car ever since; giving it the hardest kind of usage, with all kinds of drivers and we frankly confess that the service we have had has been marvelous. At times we have carried loads up to a ton in weight.

In spite of this and other abuse repair bill has been extremely low and the car has been very economical in the way of tires, gasoline.

We were so well pleased with service we had on this little car we have recently purchased the same source one of your Trucks, although the little car is still in daily use.

We congratulate you on the fact of what we consider to be serviceable and reliable car on market, cost considered.

Yours truly,
CROW'S NURSERY

Immediate Delivery Can Be Secured
All Models

SAYLES MOTOR CAR CO.

C STREET, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

"BULL" Durham cigarettes; you roll them yourself from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco; fifty from one bag.

No machine can even duplicate your "own" rolled from genuine "Bull" Durham tobacco.

Good old reliable "Bull". Always genuine; since 1865 he's been everyone's friend.

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"BULL" DURHAM
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10c

Late Photograph of the Hardings

