JULY 16, 1 INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE In The Churches Fage Four Parker home brewers will use no one knows **Independence** Enterprise or can find out. The quantity will At the Baptist Church be fairly large, no doubt, but not The rains the first of the week Although the Sunday school pic-Published Every Friday by large enough to make much of an Postmaster Luciy has been hiving nic is over, the good time we all damaged quite a biz of hay. Z. C. KIMBALL. impression on the supply. had will not soon be forgotten. Crop prospects in Oregon are very bees this week. He found two bee trees, and besides the honey took Those who stayed at home can tell Subscription Rates good. The season has been favorathemselves that they missed a good One Year \$1.50 ble throughout and much new acretime. There were races for all the bees, too. age will bear well. The 1920 crop classes and games and plenty of eats Mrs. H. N. D-kinson is rejeicing is now figured at about 65,000 bales of all kinds. If you want to belong Oregon, with its wonderful fields over a new piano. as against 40,000 bales last year. to a live bunch of Sunday school for development, leeds more money Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Peterson spent The Washington crop is estimated folks come to the Baptist Sunday at 40,000 bales as compared with Saturday and Sudiav visiting relainstead of less. And yet one of the school which meets every Sunday at measures which will appear upon the 30,000 bales in 1919. California will tives in Portland. 10 a. m. At the hour of 11 a. m. ballot this fall would make the legal Mr. Ray Lacey and family spent Here's Service For You have close to 75,000 bales, the same the Rev. H. L. Proppe will preach on rate of interest four per cent, with Saturday visiting his parents in as last year, and New York perhaps "More Old Wells Dug Up." The five per cent the maximum rate on the usual 5000 bales. town. contract. If by some freak it should Young People's Society meets next With a total American crop around Mr. William Setak and wife and pass, what a predicament Oregon Gilroy, California, May 13, 1920 In spite of this and other Sunday evening at 7 p. m. An able 185,000 bales and relatively little children motored to Albany Saturwould find herself in. China, with leader and a good meeting. Defirepair bill has been et use for hops in this country, Engday to to some she pping. hevrolet Motor Company, her stone-wall, would be a real sonite announcements will be made and the car has been very land must be looked to for an outlet A fam'ly picale dianer was spread)akland, Calif. cial body compared to this state. concerning the hay-rack ride. At for the crop. Whether the big surat L. W. Fuller's home on Sunday. in the way of tire, Dear Sire: Not a cent from outside investors the hour of 8 p. m. Rev. Propps will plus can be absorbed by that country Those being in on the good things in reply to your favor of the oil. and every available one here would preach on a subject you ought to remains to be seen. Hop traders do to eat were: Mr. C. W. Sparks and 12th: Several years ago we pur- We were so well plan seek a more remunerative clime. hear, namely: "What Think You of not think it possible, at least on a wife and children of Parker, Mrs. pased through Mr. R. M. Thomas of service we had on this is Cheap money is a fine and dandy arrangement, but so long as the de- high plane of prices. Banson and son of Minnesota, be-Christ?" This is a vital subject and this city a "Chevrolet Four-Ninety" we have recently purch of interest to all. The summer According to the latest advices sides Mr. L. W. Fuller and family. toadster and at the same time pur- the same source one of mand exceeds the supply a reduction from England, the crop prospects evening services through the sum-Mr. Partch of California, motored hased an interchangeable light de Trucks, although the im in interest rates is not going to become effective. During all of these there are brighter. There was a mer months will be short and full of up to spend a few weeks with his ivery body and have used it as a car is still in daily use mother, Mrs. Mary Partch and his very severe vermin attack carly in interest so there will be no fear of elivery car ever since; giving it the We congratulate you may things it can be said to the credit of the summer but this has been largedays of skyrocketing prices on most sister, Mrs. Edward Veith. This is sitting under long sermons in hot ardest kind of usage, with all kinds facture of what we could the bankers of Oregon, generally, by overcome. Additions have been the first visit of Mr. Partch to see weather. You had better come to d drivers and we frankly confess perviceable and reliable . these meetings. A hearty welcome made to the small war acreage and any of his nieces or nephews in ten that they have kept interest rates as hat the service we have had has market, cost considered it is now estimated that the crop will or twelve years. awaits you all. consistently low as possible. Big een marvelous. At times we have be somewhere beween 225,000 and Mr. Clarence Reynolds of Portcorporations needing large amounts arried loads up to a ton in weight. CROW'S NUR 250,000 cwt. Last year the English land is visiting his friend, Oscar Pet-Christian Church of money have had to advance their interest rates. What would they do crop was 194,000 cwt. erson, for a few days and like a The Rev. J. A. Melton of Portland Oregon growers have fortunately good fellow, Oscar is teaching him will preach in the Christian church or anybody else for that matter, if five per cent should become the already contracted to sell the greater how to use a pitchfork instead of Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. maximum charge? The answer is part of their output for high prices. leaning on one. It is figured that between 35,000 and Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin accom-Immediate Delivery Can Be Secur Card of Thanks. simple enough. They would find 40,000 bales of the 1920 crop have panied her son, Elmer Chapin, and To the many friends who so the strong boxes empty. thus been disposed of. All Models wife to Oregon City Saturday, kindly rendered assistance during Exports of hops from the United where they will visit relatives. the burial of our father and grand-States for April, 1920, were 3,675,819 faher, John Winters, we extend our pounds, of which 3,492,225 pounds Portland-The way to sell your sincere appreciation. product to the other fellow is to buy went to England and Scotland, From J. W. Winters

NORMAL NOTES

Mr. A. E. Ingraham, principal at Summerfield, Oregon, was interviewing prospective teachers for his school on Monday. Mr. Ingraham bricks the remains of ancient walls is a former Normalite and gave the and courses that go back to prehisstudents some good advice in chapel hour.

three-fold nature of the present day known as El Kab, still exist, with a curriculum in elementary schools.

the Chautauqua.

the Monmouth training school, spent

September to April, both inclusive. total exports were 26,308,953 pounds, the Albers Brothers Milling Comof which 22,750,930 pounds were for pany of this city a few days ago re-England and Scotland.

Ancient Bricks Well Made,

Of the durability of the ancient toric times bear witness. So strong are the well-made sun-dried bricks that they are found as a foundation.

Mr. Gentle represented the fac- many courses deep, beneath the ponulty in chapel last Friday. He gave derous stone work of ancient temples. an interesting discussion of the The remains of the ancient town, now wall constructed entirely of such

bricks, still a solid mass. These The afternoon sessions at the Nor- bricks now, as in ancient days, are mal this week have been moved up to made with mud from the Nile and 1:15 instead of 1:30, with thirty-five chaff, not straw, but the admixture This gives the was by no means always required, as students an opportunity to attend the Nile mud differed considerably in different places, and in second-rate brickmaking the mixture of "tibu" or

Miss Mamie Radabaugh, critic in chaff was not used. But in great such as the greater wall inworks, closing the temple group of Karnak which was made under the impulse of the government at the time, this chaff was always used.

what he has to sell. That is why

and corn from Manchuria. They ager of the Pacific Coast plant here, cific.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year. started.

F. L. Winters. ceived a large shipment of wheat A. A. Patterson, general man-

could have bought the grain here, stated that the Aladdin Company is but wanted to sell some flour in receiving thousands of inquiries Manchuria. This was the first ship- from the Orient and expects soon to ment of wheat ever brought to Post- be sending its ready cut houses to Portland-To make its product Hawaii. Exportation of bungalows Blu Biscuit Company of this city is useless animal matter in

to South America has already been enclosing a toy airplane in each fertilizer, has just finite package of soda crackers.

C STREET, INDEPENDENCE, ORECOM Portland-The Pacific land from the other side of the Pa- China, Japan, the Philippines and popular with the kiddles, the Tru- Company, which convent

SAYLES MOTOR CAR

building in the Peninula

The Big Sale Closed

last week-end with friends here. Miss Radabaugh has had a year's leave of absence which she has spent at the University of Oregon from which she will graduate this summer.

President Ackerman reports very energetic group of people in the Normal extension at Pendleton. He is much pleased with the work being dome there.

Mr. J. V. Bennes, the architect in charge of the building program, has plans ready for an extended enlargement of the heating plant. This is probably all the building that will be done this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained the members of the faculty at their home very happily last Sunday Overdrafts, secured and evening.

Students have been interested in Bonds and warrants the poster exhibit in the corridor Banking house near the library this week. The Furniture and fixtures .. posters are sent out by the National Due from (approved re-Child Welfare association and are intended to stimulate attention to Checks and other cash better reading for children.

Mrs. Ackerman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lunn, at Corvallis this week.

Father O'Hara who is now connected with the University of Oregon gave an excellent talk at the chapel hour Wednesday morning.

DEMAND FOR HOPS IS NOT BRISK JUST NOW

Hop dealers do not take a reassuring view of the market prospects this season. There has been no demand at all for 90 days, and unless buyers soon show some interest in hops prices are likely to be low. There is no way of telling what values are at the present time. The last business was in April, when Oregon contracts were worth 75 cents and California contracts were worth 75 and 80 cents. Some hop men believe the market could not be above named bank, do solemnly quoted over 40 and 50 cents, says the Oregonian.

There will be a large crop in the and belief. United States, probably 35,000 bales more than last year, and certainly a Correct- Attest: C. smaller domestic demand. The su- Edw. Rex, Directors. preme court decision settled the demand question. The hop require this 8th day of July, 1920. ments of the near-beer manufacturers have become steadily smaller and are now hardly considered in What the 1923, consumption statistics.

Dr. Duganne, Dentist, office over Independence National Bank.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers State Bank at Independence in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, June 30,

1920.

Resources

Loans and discounts.... \$233,482.76 1,960.90 and unsecured.. 40,379.88 12,000.00 5,800.00 40,335.93 serve banks

944.69 items Cash on hand..... 17,538.09

Total.... 352,442.25

Liabilities 25,000.00 Capital stock paid in ... Surplus funds..... 5.000.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes 5,197.18 paid.

Individual deposits subject to check..... 224,102.00 Demand certificates of 600.00 deposit.... Cashier checks outstand-5,710.21 ing..... Time and savings de-86,832.02 posits....

Total 352,442.25

State of Oregon SB

County of Polk I, C. G. Irvine, cashier of the swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

C. G. IRVINE, Cashier. W. Irvine, Subscribed and sworn to before me D. E. FLETCHER, Notary Public.

My commission expires Oct. 21,

THE CONCLUSION OF THE BIG SALE AT THE WOOLEN MILL STORE ON SATURDAY WAS THE FINAL OF THE LARGEST AND MOST UNIQUE SALE EVER ATTEMPTED IN OREGON OUTSIDE OF PORTLAND. IT BROUGHT PURCHASERS FROM EVEN AS FAR OFF AS BENTON AND TILLAMOOK COUNTIES ON THE WEST SIDE AND FROM LINN AND CLACKAMAS ON THE EAST SIDE.

IT WAS UNIQUE FOR THIS REASON: THE GOODS WERE OWNED BY THE PROPRIETOR. THERE WAS NO MONEY PRESURE FROM ANY BANK OR MANUFACTURE. IT WAS NOT POSSIBLE TO REPLACE THE CHARAC-TER OF MERCHANDISE SOLD DURING THE SALE AT ANY LESS PRICE THAN IT HAD BEEN BOUGHT.

IT WAS SIMPLY THAT THE HUNDREDS OF PATRONS OF THE STORE SHOULD HAVE THE SAME OPPORTUNITY TO REPLENISH THEIR WARD-ROBE AT REDUCED PRICES THE SAME AS THE PATRONS OF ANY OF THE LARGEST STORES IN THE U.S. NOT EXCEPTING MR. WANNAMAKER'S OF NEW YORK.

IT RENEWED THE FRIENDSHIPS OF MANY OLD TIME FRIENDS AND BROUGHT MANY NEW ONES.

THE MANAGEMENT IS MORE THAN GRATEFUL FOR THE HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF THE PUBLIC WITHOUT WHICH IT WOULD HAVE BEEN A FAILURE. THERE WILL BE NO RELAXATION IN THEIR EFFORTS TO SERVE THE PUBLIC. PLANS WILL BEGIN AT ONCE TO MAKE PREPARA-TION FOR THE FAST COMING FALL AND WINTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN. LARGE QUANTITIES OF THE SAME RELIABLE GOODS THAT HAVE AL-WAYS MADE THIS STORE FAMOUS HAS BEEN ORDERED AND WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS, AND THE PATRONS OF THE STORE MAY REST ASSURED THAT THEIR INTERESTS WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF

Salem Woolen Mills Store

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C. P. BISHOP, Proprietors