

THE IONE INDEPENDENT

IONE, ORE.

Friday, Oct. 11, 1929.

Grange News

WILLOWS GRANGE

A large crowd of patrons and guests attended the lecture hour at the grange at Cecil hall, Saturday night.

The program was especially interesting but a few were disappointed because they did not get to hear the discussion to have been given by Prof. Jam-son, Dairy Specialist of O. S. C.

The recitation by little Ilene Kelly and her doll was very much enjoyed.

The song by the trio, Charles, Raymond and Wallace Lundell, recalling to many their own school days, long past, was especially good.

County Agent Smith, in his talk mentioned some of the outstanding features of grange work and concluded by setting Tuesday evening, October 15, as the date for the talk on "Abortion in Dairy Herds" and it is hoped that every one interested in dairying will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this discussion.

Mr. Smith was followed by Rev. W. W. Head, who lived up to the program with his wit and a recitation for the special entertainment of the young folks.

Our visitors from Lexington Grange gave a pan-omime, "The Old Red Plush Album", with living pictures, as their number on the program. Every home has one of these old albums and to see the living pictures fills the heart with memories as well as furnishing much amusement. Later in the evening, thirtyone candidates became Patrons of Husbandry, sixteen becoming members of Lexington Grange and fifteen joining Willows Grange.

POMONA GRANGE ITEMS

Morrow County Pomona Grange will meet in joint session with the Umatilla Pomona at Stanfield on October 17.

A business session will be held in the morning, a 'potluck' dinner will be served at noon and a program will be given in the afternoon to be followed by a business session.

Superior Drills

The Name Tells the Story.

-P. G. Balsiger

Clark & Linn
Carpenter Work, Painting, Paper Hanging and General Repair Work
Ione, Oregon.

Church Directory

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, Thur., 7:30 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. W. W. BEAD, Pastor
Services
11:00 A. M.; 6:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:20

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Prayer Meeting Thurs. Evening
Services
C. E.: 6:30; Preaching Service at 7:30 P. M.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Ione, Oregon

Official Announcement

Mass every second Sunday in Ione during Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., Mar., April and May at 10:30 A. M. in the home of Mr. J. P. O'Meara.

In June, July, August, September and October there will be mass at 9:30 A. M.

Rev. Thos. J. Brady, Pastor.

Decision and 'potluck' supper.

In the evening, joint initiation will be exemplified in the fifth degree. The Irrigon Club band will have a part in the program. Sister Louise Rand will sing with guitar accompaniment. Sister Ruth Dinges, of Lexington Grange will also sing. Umatilla Pomona has arranged the other numbers on the program.

Worthy State Master, Geo. A. Palmir, of Hood River, will be present at this meeting and will address the grange in the afternoon program. All patrons are urged to attend this meeting. Bring plenty of lunch with you. The public is cordially invited to attend the program in the afternoon.

Don't forget the date, Thursday October 17th, Stanfield.

Entertainment in Ant Hills

Scientists believe that, in addition to maintaining nests of usefulness in their homes, ants are fond of keeping their children in the shelter and abundant food in the home of an ant. Besides, too, with a peculiar fragrance that makes them welcome are often fed and sheltered in the hospitable home of the ant.

Our subject for tonight wonder is as follows: A Welsh speaking bee.—Detroit News.

BANKING FINDS THE WAY TO SAFER ERA

By FRANK W. SIMMONDS, American Bankers Association

In considering the banking situation throughout the country, the fact should be kept in mind that while one bank in ten failed during the past eight years, it is far more important that nine banks out of ten, operating in the same general field, serving the same communities and meeting almost identically the same problems, weathered the economic storm of readjustment successfully. This achievement cannot be ascribed to any element of luck, but rather to consistent adherence to sound banking principles and profitable practices. Through worthy and efficient management they met the issues and problems confronting them, squarely and successfully.

Banking is regarded as the keystone of our entire business structure, hence bank failures are rightly regarded as intolerable public calamities that must absolutely be prevented. The three major objectives of all inter-bank organizations, whether local, county, district, state or national, are to make banking safer for all concerned and, through increased efficiency in bank management and supervision, to lessen or eliminate all forms of losses so that greater rewards may accrue to banking and better service to the public. There is definite evidence throughout the country of a strong and growing spirit of cooperation among bankers and banking organizations, which is resulting more and more in strengthening the work of all.

Clearinghouse associations among banks in city, county or district groups undoubtedly constitute the chief line of defense against bad banking practices. They have demonstrated that they are the principal factor in bringing about reformation in banking regulations, improvements in banking methods and the observance of sound banking principles. For many years the primary purpose of a clearinghouse association was the clearance of checks, but today it is the clearance of banking ideas and the solution of banking problems. Clearinghouses supply the local machinery essential for setting up and putting in practice necessary standards and uniformities. There are now 435 clearinghouse associations in cities, towns, counties and groups of counties in the United States.

Men today are more intelligently group-minded than ever before. Banking is combining the best elements of competition with sound group action. By virtue of this combination, individual thought has much wider possibilities of expression. In general, group action has not stifled but has stimulated individual thinking and initiative. Better inter-bank organization and relationships afforded by clearinghouses would have undoubtedly saved many institutions that have suffered failure in the past. The clearinghouse activities of the American Bankers Association are conducted for the purpose of encouraging ever widening cooperation along fundamental principles and practices among banks through clearinghouse associations. Bankers in every city, county or district can, through the agency of a clearinghouse, promote better, safer and more profitable banking and also serve their communities better.

There never was a time when successful bankers were so alert to the value of team work for putting the entire banking structure in prime condition. Sound bank management is the order of the day. Constructive cooperation is more than a sentiment, it is an economic necessity, a matter of enlightened self-interest, and successful bankers more and more are utilizing the agency of constructive group action in developing and establishing necessary standards and uniformities in banking practices. Each year banking is becoming more of a science and attaining higher professional standards.

Famous Old Coach

The present coach of the lord mayor of London was in use before the American Revolution, having been built in 1757. A six-foot man wearing a silk hat can stand in it and not touch the top.

Beds in Canoes

Sleeping bags are a feature of the outrigger canoes used by the natives of the Santa Cruz islands, in their long voyages to other islands.

Seems Time Lost

Jud Tunkins says he has listened to so much good advice that he feels like he had wasted time when he should have been working.—Washington Star

Adapted From Mohawk

The name "Adirondack" as applied to the mountain group in New York state is said to be from the Mohawk Indian word "Haitonhika," meaning "bark-eater."

Small European Bird

Probably the smallest bird in Europe is the gold-crest, or kinglet. Its total length being about three and a half inches.

Bayard First Ambassador

Thomas Francis Bayard was the first United States ambassador. He was ambassador to Great Britain from 1893 to 1897.



Ownership of a Pontiac Big Six is an experience in economy. True, most people choose Pontiac, not because it is so inexpensive, but because of the many big advantages which it provides. But it is a fact that with a Pontiac you actually save money. You save—

When you buy . . . When you drive . . . When you trade it in

You save when you buy a Pontiac because it is the lowest-price car ever produced which offers so many advantages. You save when you drive because, according to a large corporation which employed 996 cars of 23 different makes during 1928, Pontiac costs one cent less per mile to operate than any other low-priced six. You save when you trade it in because the demand for used Pontiacs has always exceeded the available supply. Come in to see and drive the car which offers all these advantages.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$825, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lingerie shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charge for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

I. R. Robison, Garage,
IONE - OREGON



RADIO TELEGRAPH NOW GOES INLAND

Fourteen Cities in Nucleus of Network, With Plans for Twenty-nine as Wave Lengths Are Granted.

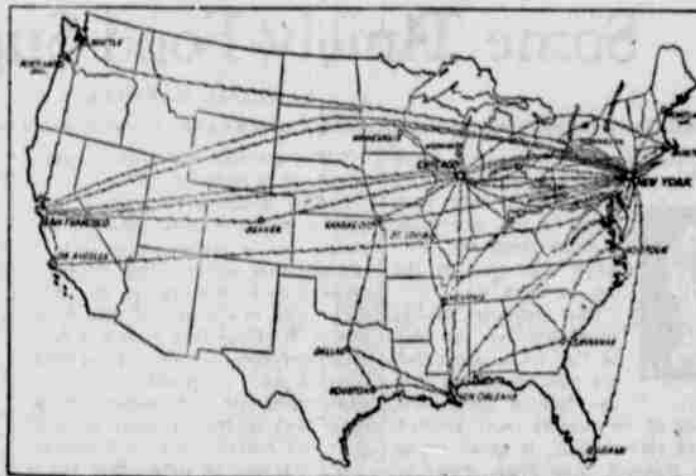
Plans for the immediate establishment of a radio-telegraph system serving all the interior of the United States through fourteen strategic cities just have been announced by General James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. The service will be managed and operated by the Corporation's subsidiary, R. C. A. Communications, Inc.

The stations will be at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston and Washington, General Harbord's announcement reveals.

The establishment of the new service, which will give the inland cities direct communication with the world wide wireless networks radiating from New York and San Francisco to foreign countries, was made possible by the recent grant of ten exclusive channels and five shared channels from the Federal Radio Commission.

"We hope to extend the system," General Harbord said, "to the full list of 29 cities contemplated in our original application as soon as additional wave lengths are made available."

Other cities whose commercial importance and strategic location justified a place in the new radio network, General Harbord said, were Philadelphia, Miami, Fla., Savannah, Minneapolis, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Houston, Norfolk, Buffalo, Portland, Me., Rochester, Schenectady, Portland, Ore., Milwaukee, and many others which it is



The above map shows the twenty-nine cities which the Radio Corporation of America hopes to include in an inland radio telegraph network soon. Work already is under way to give radio telegraph service to fourteen of the cities, on wave lengths already granted. These stations will be at New Orleans, Kansas City, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Washington.

able means of communication with each other. "But its greatest significance, as the United States turns more and more to foreign markets, is that it brings Europe, South America and the Orient closer to America through radio's new and efficient avenues of communication." Supplementing General Harbord's announcement, W. A. Winterbottom, vice-president in charge of communications, revealed that the construction program for the fourteen cities was already under way. Three million dollars has been set aside for the initial expenditure.

"A Glimpse Into Paradise"

By HELEN R. BARTON

EMMELINE'S fingers and toes had reached the stage where she wouldn't have noticed the prince of Wales had suddenly appeared before her. But, as a matter of fact, the young man who timidly pushed open the door to the doctor's study that icy, wind-swept January day, was about as remotely different from the celebrated perfection of manhood as Ethel Barrymore is from a Zulu princess.

There were a few coals in the open grate, and Emmeline had flung her snowshoes into the hall and had crouched over the fire, striving to ease the painful numbness that had driven her from her snowshoeing. Eventually she had become aware that her feet were paining her. So, with little success, she had tried to force her numb fingers to the task of unfastening the leed rawhide lacing of her high boots.

"I say, let me help you, won't you? You seem to be having a whale of a time with those knots." And the young man stooped and unfastened the boot lacing, removed the boots, and then, with business-like efficiency, advised her to get some warm water and try soaking her hands and rubbing them with a rough towel. Gratefully, Emmeline went to do his bidding. Ten minutes later, her father, being absent, she went back to his office to chat with the strange young man until the doctor should return from his calls. To her utter amazement, she discovered the young man there in a dead faint.

Emmy's knees shook as she went about the swift business of restoring the young man. The scars on his cheek and forehead told of either a war injury or some other accident or injury, perhaps causing the faint powdering of gray hairs at the temple, while the rest of his hair was raven black.

He stirred at last and smiled wanly up at her. Emmeline flashed him a warmly friendly smile and said softly: "You mustn't try to get up; you don't want me to have all that to go through again, do you? You scared me nearly out of my wits!"

Soberly the young man turned his gaze toward the fire as he said softly: "So many of my pals have felt out of the way, since the war finished things for some of us that I'm just another square peg, I suppose! And you simply couldn't understand how it hurts to feel that one is a burden!"

"Who?" demanded Emmy fiercely, "ever made you feel so? Just tell me the name, please, and I'll give him just one chance to tell me what kind of strychnine he prefers, that's all." And Emmy's soft blue eyes dashed such wrath and fire that Link Schofield smiled back at her in a most disarming, little-boy sort of way. They were in the midst of Link's war experiences when Doctor Kingsbury returned and Emmy departed hastily at her father's unmistakable "high sign."

She thought often of Link in the days that followed, but he did not come again, and Emmeline finally decided that he hadn't cared about what she had said, or how she had looked—to drop into her life so casually, and so easily drop out again. So she thought that she had hardened her heart against him, and she occupied herself with her flowers, her garden, her music and whatever came her way as the long days drifted by.

Then, one day, Emmy happened to look up from her gardening (she was transplanting pansies), and there he was staring at her over the garden wall. And as quickly as she had looked up, he was gone down the street. For a blank moment she gazed after him, and then, casting discretion to the far winds, she sprinted after him very much like a schoolgirl. Catching up with him, she said: "Do you mean to say you'd go right by my house without even speaking to me? You ought to be ashamed!" Propelled by her eager hands he was soon back inside the garden, sitting on a shabby old bench, watching her working in the warm, moist earth.

Of a sudden a thought struck Emmeline. Turning swiftly, she looked straight into Link's troubled eyes and said: "Have you been here before?" "Startled, he flushed painfully and said: "Yes—sometimes."

"Then—you came by on the hope of seeing me—Link?" she persisted gently.

"Yes," he confessed, "it was like a glimpse into Paradise!" He looked off beyond the distant horizon as though to find succor for the pain in his eyes.

"But, Link—" she protested, "that nothing like that is for me? That I might have lived to ninety, but might not finish out five years more?" "But those five years," she persisted unhappily, "wouldn't they be worth it?"

"It wouldn't be fair to you," he said gruffly, "even if you could care for such a wreck—"

"Ah, Link," she cried, "only those who dare to push the door open ever get into Paradise; the rest stand outside, peering in! Don't make me open the door for you!"

With a muttered exclamation, he gathered her tenderly into his hungry arms, scarcely daring to believe his happiness.

Alaska May Be Dubbed

Original Ellis Island

It is now evident that America was originally peopled by immigrants from Asia and it is probable that Alaska was the first scene of human history on this continent. Edward M. Weyer described at New Haven the relics yielded by prehistoric villages discovered during his explorations in Alaska. "The American continents are younger with regard to human occupation than the Eastern hemisphere," according to Weyer. "The very first immigrants to them, the forefathers of the American Indians, doubtless came from Asia. Thus Alaska, which lies much closer to Asia than any other part of America, probably was the gateway through which passed these early Asiatic immigrants."

"The northwestern corner of North America, therefore, can be regarded as the first scene of human history in America. No storages of Arctic America, so far as is known, ever used a written language. Consequently the mute relics of material culture are the only source of historical information here. Nevertheless the buried prehistoric villages of Alaska yield secrets to the archeologist."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Famous Carnac Stones

Puzzles to Scientists

The Stones of Carnac in Brittany are one of the wonders of the age. Nobody knows when they were erected, or why. Nowhere throughout Europe can there be seen such perplexing evidence of an early race combining the most primitive simplicity with indications of a profound knowledge. Vast alignments of huge stones attract the eye, hended or terminated by circles or dot-mens (table stones commonly called cromlechs) extending at intervals as far as seven miles to Locmariaquer and bulging out in all directions to Kerdeven, St. Barbe, Kermario, Kerlescan and the Quiberon. Interspersed among these are tumuli, menhirs, talmen (holed stones) and engraved stones.

To the casual visitor they are remnants of stone worship, burying places or records of conquered foes and victories past. Their strange markings are exactly similar to the thumb marks of the human hand, but done on a large scale and with wonderful accuracy. The height of the Egyptian columns and obelisks is almost exactly the same. What relation has Carnac with Egypt?

Hot News

Highland Postmaster (to lady sheltering from the rain at the office door)—"Well, 'e no come in-by, ma'am? It has not a day for yer leddyship to be out over, in the cauld an' the wet. Moreover, I'll give ye some postcards to read—some verra funny wans has come in 'it the last post—Sir Harry Lauder in the 'London Sunday Chronicle."

Nickel Steel Rail Joints

For increasing the comfort of the traveler and lengthening the life of the rails, the dips or hollows at the points where the rails connect are fused by electric arc welding. This melts the rail to a depth of one eighth of an inch and fuses thereon a deposit of 5 per cent nickel steel, which is nearly 50 per cent harder than the rail itself.

Lodge Directory

IONE LODGE No. 120, A. F. & A. M.
Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.

W. M., Harlan McCurdy
Secy., W. E. Bullard

Locust Chapter No. 119, O. E.
Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

W. M., Lucy E. Harbison
Secy., Ruth Mason

IONE LODGE No. 135, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Friday evening.

N. G., H. G. Rankin
Secy., Lee Howell

BUNCH GRASS REBEKAH No. 9,
I. O. O. F. Meets first and third Thursday of each month.

N. G., Lucile Britton
Secy., Verda Ritchie

IONF POST No. 91, American Legion, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Commander, E. G. Sperry
Finance Officer, John Paris

American Legion Auxiliary No. meets on 2nd Wednesday of each month at 8:00 P. M. and 4th Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

Pres., Margaret Blake
Secy., Gladys Deike