

THE DAM CHRONICLE

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OUR PROGRAM

1. Incorporate the town.
2. Create a water district.
3. Create a fire district.
4. Re-organize a chamber of commerce.
5. Install street lights.
6. Lay down side walks.
7. Develop poultry, nut and fruit industry.

SIGN THE PETITION

Fire took another home in Cascade Locks 10 days ago. Only a kind providence has prevented it from taking a greater toll, for in the words of the state fire marshal's office, it is only a question of time when all of Cascade Locks will be consumed by flames unless adequate fire protection is provided for by the town.

Insurance is not a safeguard against fire, but it compensates in a measure for losses incurred. However, we doubt that any business house and few families are properly covered with insurance. And beyond this is the grave danger that insurance policies now in force may be cancelled.

Within the past three weeks a committee of citizens has asked property owners to sign a petition for a rural fire district. A majority approached have signed, but some have refused. The danger is too real to permit delay. Those who have declined to sign are exposing neighbors to losses which might prove insurmountable, and they are exposing themselves to losses, if not near financial ruin. The petition should be signed by every property owner at the earliest opportunity.

Public men love power. Power like interest—a cannibal that feeds on its own growth. The fathers who wrote the Constitution knew this. They knew, better than any other men who ever lived, the literal truth of that old maxim: "No man is a miser in the use of power." Give a public man power, and he immediately wants more power.—Senator C. C. Dill.

BAD COMPANY

Congressman Pierce has found himself in bad company again, and as has occurred so often in the past, may prove a bull in a china closet if he is to trail with the Washington delegation and aid in setting up the Columbia Valley Authority.

Coulee Dam fulfills a real need as an irrigation project, but has no place as a power project at this time. Costs for power developed at the dam will be too great to permit it to compete with Bonneville Dam.

To tie Bonneville up with Coulee Dam can only have the result of increasing the power rates, to the detriment of Oregon. At this distance it is not clear why Congressman Pierce would wish to do this, and particularly in his own district.

Letters to Congressman Pierce protesting his action might have the result of causing him to renounce his connection with the movement. Every property owner who hopes to see industries attracted to the Bonneville Dam area by low power rates should protest to him without delay.

RESOLVED

I will not look upon the wine when it is red.
Nor gaze upon it, e'en of other hue.
Sad is the hour; hot the tears I shed,
Which mingle with the drops of my last brew.

Wine! Have you mocked? Then go, you mocker.
Fast comes the hour when you'll cease to mock.
Ho! "Tom and Jerry," "Gordon's gin" and "Johnny Walker"
Prepare to leave on stroke of twelve o'clock.

Farewell, Paul Jones." "Old Rip-py," ah, farewell!
"Hill and Hill" and Haig and Haig," good-bye!
Our parting lies when sounds the last dim knell
Of dying year. So-long old "Rock and rye."

No more the "White horse" will I homeward ride,
Nor sing Sweet Adeline as day is born.
I'll breast no more "Green Rivers" happy tide.
I've parted with my friend, John Barleycorn.

You too, must go, my boon companion, cigarette,
Together have we been through storm and calm.
These many years, since first behind the barn we met—
Due you, I felt the weight of father's palm.

I am the captain of my soul, I cannot fail!
As master of my fate, I shall not shrink!
Into the night, I hurl thee, coffin nail,
And linger on my last, strong, cup of drink.

Hold! tolling chimes, which rasp upon my ear.
Wait, Time! 'till I refill my cup—
Too late! now empty you must stand throughout the year
For hand of mine can never fill you up.

—NOBLE HYDE

If the two greatest democracies of the world, the United States and the British Empire, whose people through centuries of trial and error, are slowly learning to govern themselves in freedom, can hold together, to their faith in their own genius and their own in-tator ETAO SHRD CMFW VBGF stitutions, the rest of the world can try out its frantic experiments in dictatorship. The foundations of a great future civilization are in safekeeping.—I. A. R. Wylie.

A SMILE OR TWO

A Chicago actress entered a lawyer's office and said, "I want a divorce."

"Certainly," said the lawyer, "For a nominal fee I will start proceedings."

"What is a nominal fee?"
"Five hundred dollars."
"Nothing doing," retorted the actress. "I can have him shot for ten."

Purchaser: "I'd like to try that dress on in the window."
Clerk: "Sorry Miss, but you will have to go in the anteroom."

"But I am so unworthy of you, dear," he murmured.
"Oh, Fred," she sighed, "If you and father only agreed on every other question as you do on that, how happy we'd be!"

Teacher: "What is it that comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb?"

Jack: "Father—when he brings home his salary."

"Stand behind your lover, false woman," thundered the Scotchman who found his wife in another man's arms. "I'm going to shoot you both."

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Falkland Islands Lonely British Empire Outpost

Among the lonely outposts of the British empire, the Falkland Islands are among the most southerly; situated about three hundred miles off the east coast of South America. The stormy waters which wash around Cape Horn, beat against the southwestern shores, and few indeed are the mariners who visit these islands.

Two large islands, known as East and West Falkland, and a cluster of about one hundred smaller ones, make up the group. They were discovered in 1502 by John Davis. A French colony was settled there in 1763, and the islands were later held by the English and then the Spanish. They have been held by Britain since 1833.

The British population is comparatively small, and the colony's chief contribution to the British empire is the service it renders as a coaling station for the British warships of the South Atlantic squadron.

The chief city is Stanley, which is situated on East Falkland Island; and the seat of government is located there. Attached to the colony are the South Shetland Islands, the South Orkneys, the Sandwich group and Grahams land.

Antares, Largest Star, Most Noted in Scorpion

Antares, or Alpha, called also "Cor Scorpionis," or "Le Coeur du Scorpion" (the Heart of the Scorpion), besides being the largest known star, is the most noted in the Scorpion, the eighth sign and ninth constellation of the zodiac, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. It is 300,000,000 miles in diameter and about 361 light-years from the earth. It is bright red and no doubt, was discovered in prehistoric times. It was one of the four royal stars of the ancient Persians, and the oldest of the Greek temples was dedicated to it. The ancient Greeks called it "Antares," literally, "the rival of Ares" (Mars), in reference to its red color. It lies south of the celestial equator in a long and curving row of bright stars which mark the body and reverting sting of the Scorpion. It is a magnificent binary, having an emerald green companion star, which forms a strong contrast to the flaming red of the larger star. It has two small stars, Sigma and Tau, which stand like guardians on either side.

The North Star is 18,000,000 miles in diameter and about 464 light-years from the earth.

Considered "Devil's Food"

When first found by the early New England settlers, cranberries were considered a food fit only for the devil himself. When eaten raw they are bitter and puckering. It was only after they saw how eagerly the Indians gathered the berries each fall, and cooked them with meat cakes to make one of their most prized dishes, that the settlers tried cooking the berries. The result, served with roast wild turkey, caused a gastronomical delight. Since that time the popularity and variety in the uses of cranberries has steadily increased. Besides the common cranberry sauce, there is now jelly, cocktails and cranberry pie. Many are canned so that the flavoring is available the whole year round.

Finland Independent Nation

After the first Russian revolution had brought about the abdication of the czar, representative government was restored to Finland by the provisional government of Russia. The parliament or diet which Finland elected decided on July 17, 1919, for the establishment of an independent republic. Negotiations were undertaken and October 14, 1920, a treaty was adopted whereby Russia recognized Finland as a sovereign state. Its territory is about as large as New England, New York and New Jersey combined, and the population, estimated on December 31, 1920, was 3,007,007, a figure which includes a good many Swedes and some Russians.

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