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### DOLEFUL PREDICTIONS

When the automobile came it was predicted it would make the horse extinct. eliminate both automobile and horse, but number and favor. The saturation point tions to continue the good work. in the automobile industry is always being predicted but never reached. It will be found that horse, automobile and airship each have their purpose and will increase in number as new needs are found for them and the population grows.

"The automobile stands unique as the most extravagant piece of machinery ever devised for the pleasure of man.'

"The people are becoming car-poor as their ancestors became land-poor.'

"In this craze for automobile ownership the joy of security in the future is sacrificed for the pleasure of the moment."

"The whole scheme of domestic life centers in the motor car."

"Once the man who barrowed in order to buy a car was looked upon as dangerous.

With some of these statements some will agree, but it is invariably the careless who predict disaster and shaos because so many of their neighbors are or wheels and exchange old cars for new every year.

It is manifest from the popularity of the auto, from the universality of its use and from the jealous tenacity all carowners cling to their cars, whether pal-aces on wheels or decrepit derelicts, that there are satisfactions derived from the automobile which the critics of the automobile-age have not discerned.

### PASSING OF THE PORCH

Another great American institution is passing. Once thought deathless, it is re-American home but today it is wholly was more than an institution, it was a national tradition and an honored ideal. Today it is ridiculed, maligned or, what is still more ignominious, forgotten.

This tragic victim of progress is the town. front porch. No longer is it considered The building of the Legion hall this by architects in the drafting of their plans week, only a few months after the idea for the modern home, and with the "new" was suggested, is proof of the aggressshed and out-kitchen.

sideed very bourgeois to expose one's country in which we live. self in such an idle mood and reposing posture to the curious crowds. The porch has been abolished, so the household can not sit out to see the world pass by on looking in.

great American perspective and rest-re- not be done efficiently. sort.

## TRY VERNONIA FIRST

this city progress.

the citizenship closer together and elimcommunity a sentiment in favor of the chamber of commerce secretaries.

project must be created and it is easy to create this sentiment if the proper community spirit prevails.

to make the world a better place in which Helens, Oregon, and endorsed "Proto live but this cannot be accomplished posal for doing the following work with a citizenship pulling in different directions. The lesser differences should be Truss together with the necessary forgotten when a project is put forth approaches and pier protection, whereby the entire community will pros- across Westport Slough at Woodper and be benefitted. If every citizen of this community would get together and A. M., April 9th, 1927, and not eliminate minor prejudices, work with but thereafter, and at that time will the Estate of William Thomas Hatone object in view and that to make Ver- be publicly opened and read. Horseflesh costs more than ever an eq- nonia the best city in their state in which uestrainism continues to grow in favor. to live, the things accomplished would from the Roadmaster, at his oflive to live, the things accomplished would from the Roadmaster, at his oflive the present genlive to live the present genlive to eration that would live through the ages give prices proposed, both in writlike the horse the automobie grows in and be an inspiration for future genera- ing and in figures, and must be

### INDIANA CONSERVES OLD TURNPIKES

The Anderson, Indiana, Herald, in a office of the County Clerk. recent editorial, comends the policy adare taken a few quotations on the subject old "turnpikes" with suitable waterproof

It points out that these old roads are feited to the county in case the penses of administration of said packed down accumulations of gravel that award is made to him, and he estate; terms to be: Cash in United orm a better base than any man can

Utilizing old road base in this manner contract and file the required bond. rected to the undersigned at Verno gives a community a hard road free from dust and easy to travel, and enables a any and all bids. county or state to build two or three times he amount of road that could otherwise

With modern road machinery and tractors powerful enough to level up hard surfaces and with plastic mixtures to make a waterproof top course, thousands of miles of country roads can be improved in a satisfactory manner where entire new paving costs would be prohibitive.

TELEPHONES EXPENSIVE IN JAPAN

When a new subscriber in Tokio wishes o have telephone service, it costs him 1500 yen, or about \$750, for installation alone; after that he must pay regular cost of service. Last year number of telephones n the United States increased 800,000. If each new subscriber had been required o pay \$750 for installation, it is safe to say the increase in number would have been much smaller.

### VERNONIA LEGION RIGHTLY NAMED

With a total of 308 members signed up jected by the rising generation. Only a for 1927 and prospects of more coming decade ago it was indispensable to the in, much credit is due Vernonia post, American Legion, for its efforts in workroreign to that home. For centuries it ing up one of the livest organizations with which this town is likely to be blessed. The publicity that will surely accrue to Vernonia through the efforts of the local post will prove a beneficial boon to the

home-builder it is as obsolete as the wood- iveness of the organization. Three hundred and eight members and no politics, While the solarium and roofless plaza rank, caste, or prejudicial line of any which grace the modern home have re-kind drawn. And they perscribe for themplaced the old-fashioned front porch, they selves more work to do! They intend to can never fulfill the ancient duties of the old "front porch." Once the home the old "front porch." Once the home the beautify the city park, was judged by its veranda. Formerly it was a coveted privilege to rock in a chair suggested. They are the American Legion, on the front porch to see and be seen, in Vernonia their members are legion, and but in this revolutionary of ages it is con- they work for the good of the town and

### CLEAN-UP DAY

April 21 has been designated by the parade, and to perfect the conspiracy a-city council as Vernonia's Clean-up day, gainst the front porch high walls and with a half-holiday to help the good cause hedges now prevent the "parade" from along. Last year it was decided sucoking in.
Some through sentiment will miss the justly evident. But somehow rubbish, cans, old front porch along with the hitching post, cigar store Indian, watering trough and blushing maiden, but the viewers- of the city over the winter. Just at this with-alarm with their customary pessimtime, before the weeds have grown high ism will see in it a confirmation of the on the vacant lots and incessant rains report that people don't build porches have kept indoors the otherwise constant because the modern home is only a place cleaners, much that is called an eyesore to sleep in and the report that the auto- is in evidence in our city. Without a conmobile has supplanted the porch as the certed effort to clean it all up, it would

Another thing: The council says that the city cannot afford to hire the streets cleaned. They are right, but that is a very good "Try Vernonia First," should be the reason for not throwing rubbish on the slogan of every citizen who wants to see sidewalks to be swept into the road for is city progress. the firemen to clean up when they sluice it is the community spirit that brings the streets occasionally.

inates the lines drawn by cliques. To ac- That critic who says America does no complish anything for the good of the fine imaginative writing doesn't know any

Notice to Contractors St. Helens, Oregon March 24th,

1937. SEALED PROPOSALS, addressed to the County Court of In the County Court of the State The man object of this life should be Columbia County, Oregon, at St.

The construction of a Howe

All proposals must be made upsigned by the bidder, with his ad-

file with the County Roadmaster, cribed real property, belonging to Clatskanie Chief, and the Vernonia the Estate of William Thomas Hatlo clock, in Grange Hall Eagle, and may be examined in the ten, deceased, to-wit:

Each bidder shall deposit, with The right is reserved to reject nia, Columbia county, Oregon.

John Phillip, County Judge. T. B. Mills, Commissioner. J. N. Miller, Commissioner.

G. G. Hall, Roadmaster. J. W. Hunt, County Clerk. a 1 to a 8

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

of Oregon for the County of Co-

liam Thomas Hatten, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that puruant to an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Columbia, duly made dated and entered on the 21st day ten, deceased, authorized and empowering the administratrix thereof to sell all of the real property of said estate, at private sale, will from and after the 25th day of April, 1927, sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Court, and continue to offer for Plans and Specifications are on sale, until sold, the following des-

Lot numbered one (1) in block his bid, a certified check for an numbered twelve (12), original amount of at least five (5) per town of Vernonia, within Columbia cent of his bid, payable to the county, Oregon, for the purpose of County Clerk, which shall be forshall neglect, fail or refuse, for States gold coin, ten per cent to a period of five days after such accompany bid, balance on confiraward is made, to enter into a mation of sale, all bids to be di

Administratrix of the Estate of William Thomas Hatten, deceased

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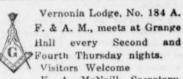
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ed asset later in life.

# Lodge Directory

W. O. W. Vernonia camp No. 658 neets every Monday night at seven In the matter of the Estate of Wil- thirty at the Grange Hall. Visiting members welcome.

> A. F. KOSTER C. C. C. C. DUSTEN CLERK.



K. A. McNeill, Secretary.



I. O. O. F. - VERNONIA LODGE, No. 246, meets every Tuesday night at 8:00

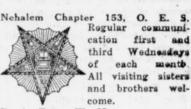
> O. E. Enstrum, N.G. G. B. Smith, Sec't'y.

nesdays at the Grange hall.

Mrs. H. E. McGraw, President Mrs. Earl Washburn, Secretary.



Vernonia Post 119, American Le gion. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays each month, 2 p.m. H. E. Mc-Graw, Commander. Lee Schwab, Adj.



Bessie Tapp, W. M. Leona McGraw, Secretary.

## VERNONIA GRANGE

The Vernonia Grange meets on th econd Saturday of every menth a 7:30 P. M. Any members of the Grange living in or near Vernonia or visiting in the community, ar cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Minnie Malmsten, Secretary

#### MOUNTAIN HEART REBECCA LODGE No. 243, I.O.G.F Meets every second and Fourth Thursdays in Grange Hall-Vernonia

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