

Announcement

The Marion Automobile Company wish to announce that they are now agents for the

Studebaker

Automobiles and a car load will arrive in Salem the 10th of September

We are also distributors for the

Oldsmobile and Franklin Automobiles

We can supply your truck needs with the

Master Truck

From 1 to 10 tons--Your Lighter Hauling With

Oldsmobile Economy Truck

Our garage is open for your service day or night with expert mechanics in charge. We carry a full supply of tires, oils and accessories.

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Marion Automobile Co.

Salem, Oregon

Phone 362

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RETURN OF RAILWAY LINES UP TO VOTERS

Present Owners Not Active In Opposition To Government Ownership.

New York, Sept. 6.—(United Press.)—That the present leaders in railroad development and the moneyed interests which have been backing railroads will not make a struggle to keep transportation lines from going permanently to government ownership, is evident from the attitude taken by New York chiefs of finance and railroading.

"It is a question entirely up to the people of the country," is the way railroad executives and financiers refer to the Plumb bill, providing for government ownership of the roads. Wall street especially would not object, if government ownership ended with the railroads. However, financiers are apprehensive that once labor leaders gain the railroads, they would demand other industries and financial institutions as well.

Money invested in other industries, rather than in railroads, yields far better returns as a rule, say bankers. This may account for the fact that much of the railroad stock of the country is held elsewhere than in Wall street.

If there is a fight to prevent the railroads from going permanently to government ownership, it must be in congress and by congress, say railroad executives who deny that they have any plans for publicity campaigns. They say they think the railroads will be much better managed in private hands, and will give better service, but deny that it is to the interest of railroaders to keep control of the roads.

"Executives are better paid and have greater opportunities in other industries," say railroad men, who explain their presence at their posts by the fact that they like their work. However they could not work for the salaries the government would pay, they add.

The railroad men through the association of Railway Executives, comprising practically all of the railroads of the country, have suggested to congress a counter-proposal for government ownership.

The railroad executives' plan provides for private ownership under close government control of finance, wages, rates and routes through the medium of a secretary of railroads, to be a member of the cabinet of the president of the United States.

Railroad executives and financiers argue with the laborers that speculation must be eliminated from railroad development and that labor must get better pay and shorter hours. However, they feel that the latter will never be accomplished with government control, due to slowing down of production, unless an annual deficit is paid by the taxpayers of the country.

The G. A. R.-- Then and Now

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.—(United Press.)—Just thirty-one years ago today all Columbus was keyed up to the highest pitch of expectancy and preparation. Decorators were swathing the city with flags and bunting. Gas-lighted arches were being erected in the downtown sections. Mammoth cities of tents were springing up and band stands and reviewing stands were being built along High street.

Columbus was preparing to welcome 100,000 veterans of the civil war to the 22nd national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Then the blue-coated hordes swept into Columbus from every section of the country.

On Tuesday, September 11, 1888, was held the greatest parade in the history of the city. Leading the columns of sturdy civil warriors were General Wm. Tecumseh Sherman and ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes.

The soldiers marched with firm step and clear eye. The day was theirs. A band of hundred bands and drum corps resounded martial music while the tread of thousands of feet beat in cadence on the cobblestones of High street. The procession was miles in length and took hours and hours to pass the reviewing stand in East Broad street.

Commander-in-chief Gen. Sherman and ex-President Hayes left the column at the reviewing stand while the long, steadily marching column continued on.

The 53rd national G. A. R. encampment next week will probably be the last ever held by the veterans of years gone by.

Instead of mammoth camps, necessary years ago to accommodate the thousands of soldiers, Columbus today was throwing open its homes to the Civil war veterans who began pouring into the city on every train.

The camps are not needed. There were 100,000 veterans in the city then. Now there will not be more than a tenth of that number. Instead of the numerous band stands along High street, first aid stations have been erected to care for the aged veterans who may succumb to the strenuous activities of the parade to be held next Wednesday.

In 1888, the march was nearly three miles in length. Next week's line of march will cover only a very short distance, probably less than a mile. There will be thousands who will not march with their comrades. Special reviewing stands have been erected for them. Time has marched on in 31 years,

and many thousands of soldiers have dropped from the ranks.

For the first time in the history of G. A. R. encampments, other military organizations will take part. Thousands of Spanish War veterans will march with the Civil War heroes. The younger blood of America will take over the more strenuous duties of the Civil warriors with a zeal born of victory.

Former governor, James A. Campbell, director general of the encampment has been assured that nearly every post of the American Legion in Ohio will take part in the parade.

COMMERCIAL CLUB IN SEARCH OF MEMBERS

Campaign For Larger Enrollment To Be Started Next Week.

To bring the membership of the Commercial club up to a number more in proportion to the size of a city like Salem and especially to a growing city like Salem, soon to be advertised all over the world as the center of a great fruit and berry industry, a campaign for new members will be put on beginning next Wednesday.

And to call attention to the fact that the city should have a membership close to 1000, a luncheon will be given at the Marion hotel next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Those to participate will be men who are interested in the commercial growth of the city and who will be willing to devote a few hours a day for two or three days towards bringing in members.

Marshall Dana, president of the Portland Ad club and associated with the Portland Journal, has consented to come to the city and deliver the address of the evening. According to all reports, Mr. Dana is about the most aggressive and convincing talker in the big city.

The present membership of the Commercial club is 489. But with the fine business prospects of the city and the development of industries that will change conditions materially in the city within the next two or three years, it is felt that the membership should be more than doubled.

The policy of the board of directors of the club has been not for the development alone of Salem, but for the whole of Marion county and it is understood this policy will be continued. Efforts will soon be made to secure membership from farmers who are as vitally interested in the prosperity of the community to the same extent as the merchants of the city.

Due to the general busy conditions in the city, it is hoped that but two hours a day will be required of those who help in securing members and that the requisite number can be lined up in a quick campaign of three days.

MINERS TO STRIKE

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 6.—(United Press.)—Nineteen thousand mine workers employed at the twenty collieries of the Hudson Coal company between Forest City and Plymouth will strike Monday morning by order of the general grievance committee of the employees, unless General Manager Dorrance agrees to meet a committee of employees before that time. This decision was reached last evening.

Prisoners Fed at \$2.90 Per

New York, Sept. 6.—(United Press.)—Snappy foods are barred, but it still doesn't seem possible that \$2.90 will buy three square meals every day for a week in New York City. And yet that is the official report turned in to the city from the Ludlow street jail, where the Alimony club has its hangout, and where a few enemy aliens and political prisoners have been incarcerated.

As a matter of fact city officials have very little to do with this miracle, for a woman does the cooking. It is due to her that the price is kept down, according to Sheriff Knott.

That woman is Mrs. Rose Taylor, who, for thirty-one years, has presided over the kitchen back of the jail. Mrs. Taylor is 75 years old, but says she just as spry and healthy as a youngster. Only her wrinkled and hair-raised hands give evidence that she has cooked, with the help of one assistant, three meals for an average of thirty prisoners a day, not to speak of the keepers and prison employes.

The Ludlow street jail kitchen is a big, bare room with a stone floor. A coal stove sixty years old is at one end, a cupboard graces a side wall, and a long kitchen table occupies the center. It is spotlessly clean, for Mrs. Taylor's life centers around that kitchen. She has neither family nor friends. Her home is in the prison.

If you ask Mrs. Taylor how on earth two hundred and ninety pennies can cover a grown man's three "squares" seven days in the week, she discreetly refers you to Warden Johnson and Sheriff Knott, who order the food and spend the money. Her part, she says only consists of "managing to get along."

"It isn't hard to cook for a lot of people," she added cutting the frankfurters (Monday is frankfurters day at the jail) "if you have plenty of stuff, and they're not stingy with me here. I don't have to serimp. I wish I could have a gas stove, though."

"No, I haven't any modern conveniences around my kitchen. I have to make the coal stove every day and you certainly have to wash that stone floor to keep it clean, but I don't find the cooking or the cleaning hard, not a bit of it, though I'm seventy-five."

You noticed Mrs. Taylor still hasn't explained about that \$2.90 and she won't. This is how Sheriff Knott says it is done.

The daily morning menu consists of cereals, coffee, bread and butter. At night the inmates get tea, bread and butter and peaches or apple sauce. The noon meal is the big meal of the day, and it proceeds according to a generally unvaried schedule:

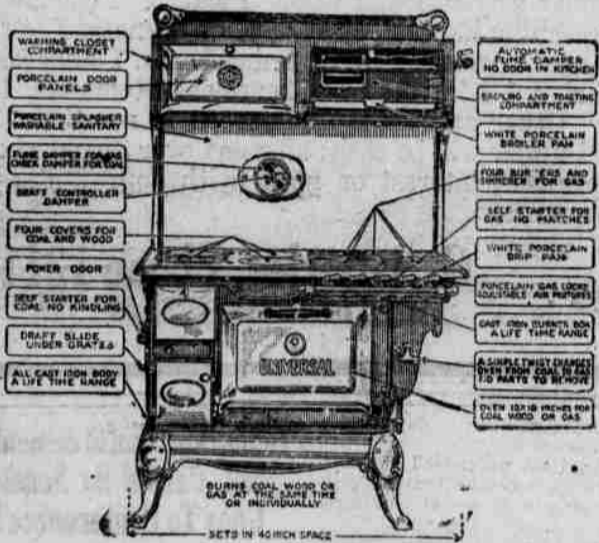
Monday.—Frankfurters, sauerkraut and potatoes.

HEATER

Time will soon be here. We have everything from the best down. It does not matter what you want to pay we have a heater at that price.

DUPLEX UNIVERSAL

As illustrated is one of the best heaters made. It is equipped to burn wood or coal. Is built of the best material throughout. Full polished steel body, with cast top bottom and linings. The nickle is smooth and plain.



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Trade In Your Old Stove

AS PART PAYMENT ON A NEW ONE. WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS

4 STORES



4 STORES

1c Word Class Ad Will Sell It

COURT HOUSE NEWS

J. J. Winter, son of Joseph Winter, has been appointed administrator of the Joseph Winter estate, estimated at a value of \$3000. He died May 1, 1919.

J. T. Hunt, Adam Burns and W. E. Thomas have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Pernilla A. Caspell.

To appraise the value of the estate of James W. Taylor and Rachel Taylor, the court has appointed Harry C. Downing, Giles E. Thomas and Lonie F. Ramboz.

Stins E. Howard has been appointed administrator of the estate of Theodore R. Howard who was killed June 21, 1919, in an automobile accident at State and Waverly streets in Salem.

R. B. Goodin has been appointed guardian ad litem of Kenneth, Wilbur, Harold and Donald Moore in the matter of the sale of real estate inherited from their grandfather, the late Frank A. Moore, associate justice of the supreme court of Oregon.

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SUNDAY

BECKER and ADAMS
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COMEDY SONG AND TALK

BOB WHITE
THE WHISTLING DOUGHBOY

CORNALLA and WILBUR
THE BOYS WITH THE PEP

BLIGN THEATRE

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WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

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