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OVERALLS.

Columbus is now or will soon be in the throes of another innovation. At one time in the past has this city taken a back seat when a popular movement was inaugurated in other cities, and this new one is a "sure run," and, like all others, will be carried out to the full if the promoter's ideas are carried out, and it will last as long as the enthusiasm is there and then will gradually peter out.

The new fad, popular or not, just the way you look at it, is an OVERALL CLUB. The Daily Courier first heard of overall clubs a few months ago when the government relinquished its control of all the mills, cotton and wool, in the United States, and unloaded its enormous stock of cotton and duck upon a waiting market. A short time thereafter, especially in the South, overall clubs sprang up as if by magic.

Their one cry was, "Down with the high cost of living," and at many mass meetings thousands joined clubs and all members declared they would wear overalls until the price of clothing dropped, and they meant it.

And now the movement has spread to Columbus, at least it permeated the atmosphere which surrounds C. D. Hampton.

Several days ago C. D., who is an enthusiastic young man and makes his living counting money all day long, informed The Daily Courier all about it, and the more he enthused the better we liked Colonel Mulberry Sellers, he of "Gilded Age" fame in a book once written by Mark Twain.

Anyway, yesterday the aforesaid Mr. Hampton again informed The Daily Courier that the movement was on here and that there would be a mass meeting at the Community Club building on Wednesday night, and that everyone who wanted to wear overalls and knock the "h" out of the high cost of living—no, clothing—should be there. He said everyone would be doing it, both banks were with him, all the real estate dealers, all the merchants—no, he didn't say all the merchants. Just everybody, in fact.

The Daily Courier investigated and it looks like it is so. Even the ladies are in it. That is, they will be in overalls.

As far as The Daily Courier is concerned, we would like to, but our weight of 200 and then some and the fact that our "tummy" protrudes to a marked degree, makes the question of overalls a prohibitive one and one we will taboo, but for those Gibson-like ladies, tall, willowy and sylph-like, and the gentlemen of Mr. Hampton's Adonis shaped legs it is all right, and The Daily Courier is with them and him, but not for us. No, sir-ee!

The merchants—clothing, understand—smile and are digging up all the "dummies" from the basements and decorating them with shameful looking overalls.

Jerome Fein, in the storage of Sam Fein, said "Go to it. We're with Hampton; there's as much money in selling overalls as other clothing."

Ike Klein, of the Bazaar, who motored while his other factory, Will Isaly in Las Cruces, quip "Sure, we've got a stock of everything in our chain of stores which we have been trying to unload for a long time. We bought them when they started the Valley of Ould, and if we can't move 'em I'm glad somebody started something. Tell Hampton to come around and I'll give him a Double-take."

Philip Cook said it was a fine idea—for the overall manufacturers—and wanted to know who the boss of spirit was. He said he was glad the government had started Coolidge boots because he was behind in his sports anyway. Philip, you know, also recently married, and we know this wonderful lad loves sports also when a number such as he made every big section. Hey! were Japanese silk.

C. Carter said he didn't care any single wheel, as sure as he gets a shipment of non-rattling nails we shake them.

Jack Cohen of Fein's, who recently started pitching his hat in the middle, said "Sure, bet at a time, my boy, make it a time."

Anyway, everybody's happy. That includes Mr. Hampton.

The editor is going to be at that meeting, hid and in overalls. We're going to wonder down in a new spirit and read out the merchants and it was—laugh, of a Columbus clothing dealer and paid for with money made in Columbus.

EXHAUSTIS.

(From American Magazine.)

Some reckless riders go plunk to hell, to others hell comes.

After we have paid a few repair and replacement bills a lot of us begin to wonder if we really know as much about a car as we thought we did.

Isn't it a pity that a man never can dispose of his motor experiences for as much as it cost him?

Too many people take up motoring without any aptitude therefor, whereupon the college experience confers upon each of them the degree of doctor of Zoology.

Most men take an arrest for speeding as calmly as a cat having its first fit.

One of the most agreeable forms of the tiresome baptism of car ownership is sitting down and planning great jobs of work which you intend to do to the old wagon, when you get around to it.

Touring is full of uncertainties even when we expect the worst.

The reason why automobiles are equipped with fenders and shock absorbers is that it would be impossible to do the same thing with all the most-severe who wander afoot willy and nilly regardless of their own safety and that of all others.

It is valuable to have a judicial decision to the effect that a motorist may call a traffic policeman a monkey; but it would not generally be advisable to do so.

It doesn't make much difference how wise a man is, his wife can prove in five minutes that he's a six-cylinder idiot.

The most persistent volcano in the world is said to be a mountain in Ecuador that has been blowing up steadily since 1728. That beats even the record of the tire on the right-hand front wheel of our flivver.

Among the many other blessings the ending of the war brought is the retirement to private life of the female fat person who thought she looked chic in a motor cop's uniform.

Our stock of Refrigerators is complete and prices right. Carroll & Norwood.

Use the classified ads columns—"the voice of the people."

No Need of Getting Shoes Half a Size Too Large

as so many ladies do—because they don't pay enough attention to the fit of the stockings.

You can always get the "Proper goodness" of a stocking being sure fit—you wants room in the toes of hose, so about the ankles—no wrinkles to hurt and look untidy.

There's a size in

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THE BAZAAR

After considering the price to refund a price for the point of view for the proposed state highway between Silver City and Deming and had assented with all property owners along Gamma Stephens, the project had to be abandoned as there seemed to be no hope of coming to terms with him. There is no hope of carrying the proposition without a fight, which might postpone construction until a year after that—Silver City Enterprise.

If this had happened near Columbus, indignant citizens would have held a meeting, appointed a committee and begged the Business Men's Club to take up the matter. Two days ago this sort of thing did happen. An absentee landowner caused the rest of the Kiwanis Club handling from $300 to $500 a month. A committee secured $400 from the "good fellows" and the rest members was settled for all time.

A DAILY FOR COLUMBUS.

Wilson Kilgore, the able editor of the Columbus Courier, has started a daily in that border town and promises soon to furnish its readers with Associated Press dispatches. Here's to you, Brother Kilgore!—Las Cruces Citizen.

Roswell, N. M., is to have another afternoon daily newspaper, making three in all.

Valley Oil stock is no longer quoted in the listed oil stocks.

SHOULD BE SO IN COLUMBUS.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., April 26.—The city council of Las Vegas, at a recent meeting, discussed the daylight saving plan, and all members of the council seemed to favor it. The matter will be taken up with the business men and citizens and reports will be made at the next meeting, at which time a decision in regard to the plan will be made.

BALLOONING BEATS BASE BALL, SAYS JUDGE LANDIS

CHICAGO, April 26.—"Well," said the judge as he took a fresh bite of gum, "it's better than baseball and—why, it's great fun, great stuff, best ever."

Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who is credited with having put more people up in the air than any known judge, had just returned to Chicago after a rather interesting trip in an Army balloon from Omaha, Nebraska, to a point in Iowa. Dodge to Chicago by way of Illinois' state on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

"It was the best time I ever had in the air," he continued. "Because I was up longer than I ever had been in an airplane. We went up from Omaha at 11:10 a. m. and ascended about a mile. My gosh, it sure was everything—everything! Great for sightseeing.

"Traveled 75 miles in the cross-flow, but it was about 100 in the balloon flow. Wind currents are set and shifted up around a bit.

"Cold? Say, you wouldn't believe it, but it wasn't so cold up there a mile in that balloon basket as it was on the ground before we cut loose.

"Air currents got rough," he said, after a retrospective pause, during which time he was still in the air above Nebraska, Iowa and points east. "Long about 8 o'clock things became pretty rough. Colonel Jacob Wood, just remember at the flying field, started throwing out ballast, sandbags you know, to keep us up. Ran out of sand after a while, then started for a landing by letting out the gas, pulling a string some place, he was.

"Sailed down just as nice and easy—like stepping off the bottom step to the sidewalk—that easy."

NEW MEXICO WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

State now has 71 banks.

Lovington opens new state bank.

Lordsburg will shoot oil of very pure quality.

Fort Bayard to be transferred from Army to Public Health Service.

Lordsburg—Great Eagle mine has 3000 tons flotsepag ready for shipment.

Albuquerque starts city improvements, including 27 blocks paving program.

Subsidiary company of Standard Oil Company begins drilling operations in Chama field.

Tourist travel to be diverted to Rio de los Frijoles; three carloads riding horses shipped in for use.

After reading that a $70,000,000 government powder plant was sold [illegible]

[illegible] Mexico, [illegible] of [illegible] good [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Mexico [illegible] where [illegible] money is going.

Lana county—Assessed road to cost $20000.

Tucumcari—Arizona Airway to place kind for ready.

Magdalena Lumber and Power plant kind, equipped at state.

Lordsburg—Is starting to rural residents throughout state.

Rock mineral shows very promising mineral deposit City.

Clovis—Gallagher endower child dren's charity hospital project.

Santa Fe—plans a loads construction from 10 Pass to points in the state.

Magdalena—Present outlook appearally good for successful lumbering season.

There seems to be a nationwide demand in the interest of industry that the revolved excess profits tax be repealed.

HOW HOUSE ELEPHANT CONVICTED AND DIED IN THE STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

WEST BADAR, Ind., April 26.—Today in a sad, chastened manner, "Big Bob," said to be one of the largest elephants ever [illegible] in America, was killed. Bob's death is attributed to the fact that at the whole quarters of a circus horse.

Big Bob, who could be spoken only by the presence of a circus hay supplier, four months old and thing but 1400, was [illegible] by man.

Captured by hunters in Africa in the year of 11 years, "Big Bob" at [illegible] a special car, accompanied by and refused to work, and was declared by all the circumstances tributes to be unmanageable.

The Smithsonian Museum, Washington, D. C., will be presented the hide, which is said to be worth $10,000.

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