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ROSEBURG, ORE., JANUARY 5, 1921.

PAYING DEBTS IN GOODS

Whether Germany's reparation bill to the Allies in fixed finally at \$25,000,000,000, as the Allies would like to make it, or \$15,000,000,000, as they may have to make it in order to get anything at all, it will hardly be paid in "gold marks" as the Versailles treaty provides.

The Allies do not expect that she will, and are reconciled in taking all, or nearly all, of the debt in goods. These goods will consist partly in such raw materials as Germany has in plenty, like coal and iron, but mainly in manufactured articles.

A somewhat similar condition, economically, exists with regard to the debt the Allies owe the United States. This debt, public and private, now amounts to about as much as the Allies can expect to get from Germany, and from present indications will be paid, if it is paid at all, in about the same way.

Great Britain, France, Belgium and the rest cannot pay in gold, for they have not got it and cannot get hold of it, and if they could, all that gold might do us more harm than good. The only reasonable hope that the American people can have of getting what Europe owes them is to take it in goods.

This is a big fact that has to be considered in connection with any business legislation, concerned with tariffs or otherwise that congress may undertake.

The situation is entirely new, and requires new treatment. The old notions regarding the foreign trade, particularly the tradition that a big "favorable trade balance" is always a benefit, and the importation of foreign goods is always an evil, are no longer dependable.

There is no evident way to collect any considerable part of this vast debt without importing foreign goods in large quantities. The only alternative seems to be to forgive the Allies' war debt to us; and the American people are not much more inclined to do that than the Allies are to forgive Germany's war debt to them.

TAXES NOT MUCH HARDER

That \$4,000,000,000 a year, which financial authorities say will be needed for federal expenses for several years to come, is four times as much as the nation used to spend before the war, but it is not as bad as it looks.

There are several mitigating instances. In any fair comparison, perhaps a clean billion could be deducted for the higher prices that are going to prevail during these post-bellum years, and for the greater wealth possessed by the nation and the greater volume of business and personal incomes on which taxes are assessed.

But the big factor is prohibition. Statisticians of the Anti-Saloon League say that the country's "drunk bill" under the old regime was \$2,000,000,000 a year. It will readily be granted that little of that expenditure was constructive.

Prohibitionists are accustomed to argue that it was not only a dead loss, but a positive evil, because of the vast amount of crime it led to, and the social wreckage and inefficiency it induced, and the expense it entailed in the way of policing, correctional institutions and miscellaneous philanthropy which otherwise would not have been needed.

Suppose all debatable claims are disregarded. Suppose, too, that the taxes paid by the liquor industry are set over against this alleged saving of the national drunk bill. There will be a saving in the nation's favor of \$2,000,000,000, and the latter sum is more likely to be right than the former.

It follows, that if affairs develop normally, it should be just about as easy for the nation to pay its federal taxes during these coming years as it was before the war. That is, provided congress is not misled by reasoning of this sort to increase expenditures still further.

THE BUSINESS SKY

There is no use lying about business conditions on the side of excessive optimism. Still less use is there in being over pessimistic. The foremost experts and biggest practical business men in America, while recognizing disagreeable facts, are not sunk in business gloom.

practically without clouds and there are no storms threatening. "If I read aright the signs of the times," he says, "we may look forward with confidence to a marked improvement in business, perhaps not as soon as we could wish, but as certain and satisfactory as the disposition and the action of the majority of the people will permit."

It is now up to the business people to maintain steady business at fair profits.

Atlanta Georgia, has decided to grant women and men teachers an equal pay in the high schools. The new salary schedule goes into effect January 1. For the present the women's salaries will be raised to the level of the men's; the latter will not be changed. In the past, the difference between the two has ranged as high as \$30 a month.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston says that a representative of the British government will reach this country soon to continue the discussions regarding the exchange into long-term bonds of the certificates of indebtedness of Great Britain now held in our treasury, amounting to about \$4,200,000,000.

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TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

County Agent Haslett Has Been Busy Since October—Seventeen Communities in the County Now Fully Organized.

(From Farm Bureau Monthly.) Beginning October 16, your County Agent has been busy organizing the Farm Bureau work in seventeen communities in the county. The plan which he has followed has been to hold a preliminary meeting at the home of some person who was a member of the Farm Bureau during 1920, at which time arrangements would be made for the mass meeting usually held a week later.

At the mass meeting, following the suggestion given at the preliminary meeting, the County Agent has tried to find out the troubles the people are running up against and has offered the help of the Farm Bureau in solving them. That this work may be most efficient, it is necessary to have the Farm Bureau well organized.

After the first four communities had been organized on a basis of work program without the work of the membership campaign, the plans were changed in a drive for members put on at the same meeting following the adoption of the work program. This scheme has been followed to the end.

A campaign for members in Looking Glass, Groves, Dixonville and Melrose will still have to be made. The following is a complete list of the projects or lines of work offered by the Farm Bureau for 1921:

- 1. Farm Bureau Organization. a. Plan of Organization. b. Membership Campaign. Looking Glass—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization Nons 2. Community Fair Hold a fair 3. Rodent Control 4. Fertilizer Demonstration 5. Co-operative Exchange 6. Poultry 7. Horticulture 8. Club Work 9. Home Demonstration Agent. The following is the list of communities, the kind of work or project undertaken, the goal set, and the name of the local leader: Leader A. Marsh T. F. Heard W. J. Jackson G. L. Russell H. B. Jacoby Elmer Swan O. G. Rogers

Col. George Harvey is sponsor for a peace plan that would "deny" government the right to begin an aggressive war, save with an after the permission vote of his people." He declares that had his plan been in effect heretofore "there would probably have been not one war in a hundred years." But has he stopped to reflect what would have been the probable outcome of the world war had it not been for the aggressive participation therein of Russia? Russia mobilized and threatened Austria and Germany solely because she was an ally of Serbia. She was not menaced in any way herself, and she prepared for a distinctly aggressive war. Had it not been for the detachment of a substantial part of the German army to protect her eastern frontier from Russia the outcome of the world war probably would have been far different.

Word comes from Russia that steps are being taken toward the demobilization of the soviet army, preparatory to concentration upon the economic ills of the country. That is progress in the right direction. The moment the Russian government succeeds in establishing itself upon a sound economic basis, restrictions imposed by other nations on trade with Russia will be removed, to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Wind Blows Baby Down Breaking Hip

Probably the most serious casualty which can be traced to the high wind of last night, was at Dixonville, where the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arthur was blown from the front porch of the Arthur dwelling, falling to the ground. The baby's right hip was broken and he was bruised in several places. Dr. E. V. Hoover set the injury, and an X-ray picture taken shows a clean break of the bone. The accident occurred about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, before the wind had reached its height at Roseburg, although it has been stated by several that the velocity was higher at 5 o'clock at Dixonville than in Roseburg. The little boy had gone out on the porch before he was noticed by the other members of the family, and was near the edge of the porch when a sudden gust of wind caused him to lose his balance, falling several feet.

HAVE A HEART! IT IS STATED THERE ARE ABOUT 35 MILLION CHILDREN IN WAR-TORN EUROPE THAT ACTUALLY ARE IN DIRE NEED OF CLOTHING AND FOOD. AMERICA IS GENEROUS, BUT THAT IS ENTIRELY TOO BIG A JOB FOR US. FROM THE 35 MILLIONS OF HUNGRY CHILDREN THERE HAS BEEN FOUND TO BE 3,500,000 Children Actually Starving TO DEATH FOR LACK OF SUFFICIENT NOURISHMENT. THESE ARE EXTREME CASES—WHO NEED FOOD NOW AND LOOK TO AMERICA TO SUPPLY IT. IN YOUR GREAT BIG, GENEROUS AMERICAN HEART SURELY THIS PLEA TO WILL NOT GO UNHEEDED. EVERY \$10.00 GIVEN TO THIS FUND WILL BUY SOME BABE ONE PAIR OF WOOLEN STOCKINGS, ONE LITTLE PAIR OF BOOTS, ONE SMALL OVERCOAT, AND GIVE HIM ONE MEAL A DAY THE REST OF THE WINTER. HOW IN THE NAME OF HUMANITY CAN ANYONE DENY ANY CHILD THE CHANCE TO LIVE? CAN YOU? Send Your Check to B. L. Eddy, Douglas Co. Chairman CONTRIBUTED BY RICE AND RICE.

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION WORK

Complete List of Projects or Lines of Work Offered For Year 1921.

TO DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

- 2. Horticultural Project. a. Pruning Demonstrations. b. Fertilizing Demonstrations. c. Fertilizing Demonstrations. d. Cultural Methods Dem. e. Cover Crops. f. Thinning. 3. Rodent Control. a. Publication of lawful notice. b. Distribution of Poison. 4. Co-operative Marketing. a. Livestock Association. b. Wool. c. Eggs. d. Apples. 5. Project for formation of a. Co-operative exchange. b. Poultrymen's exchange, already formed. c. General exchange to buy feeds, machinery, anything, fertilizers.

- 6. Livestock Project. a. Beef Cattle b. Sheep c. Swine Production Management Feeding Disease control Better sires Breeding, etc. 7. Poultry Projects. a. Demonstration Poultry Farm Project. b. Inventory, Sales and Expense Record. c. Egg Record. d. Culling. Feeding Dem. e. Incubation and Brooding. Feeding Growing Stock. f. Mice Problem. (Specialist two days only). 8. Farm Crops Project. a. Certifying seed—potatoes, wheat, etc. b. Crop production—corn, wheat, etc. c. Seed Selection. d. Harvesting. 9. Dairy Stock Project. a. Better sires. b. Eradication Tuberculosis. c. Cow Testing Associations. d. Feeding, breeding and management. 10. Fertilizer Project. a. Demonstration of value of fertilizers. b. On orchard, crops, and hay or c. Forages. 11. Fairs. a. Community. b. County. c. State. 12. Drainage. Demonstration, Leveling, Etc. 13. Farm Management Project. 14. Junior Extension Club Work. a. Boys' and girls, corn, potato, etc., clubs. b. Boys' and girls' calf, sheep and pig clubs. c. Boys' and girls' sewing, etc., clubs. 15. Petition for Home Demonstration Agent.

- 9. Home Demonstration Agent Work Mrs. G. W. Burt, Mrs. C. W. Groves Mrs. C. W. Groves 10. Club Work Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization Goal 2. Fertilizers 3. Rodent Control 4. Co-op. Marketing, Live Stock and Wool 5. Junior Extension. Melrose Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 30 members 2. Fertilizers 2 Dem. plots, corn and hay 3. Farm Crops 3 plots certified seed potatoes 2 seed corn 4. Rodent Control Practical Erad 1925 5. Co-op. Market. Live Stock Ship. Keep farmers informed. R. A. Busenbark 6. Home Demonstrations. Instruction in Home Nursing. 3 meetings Mrs. R. A. Busenbark

- Olalla—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 20 2. Rodent Control Practical Erad. 1925 3. Live Stock. Pure Bred Sires. Place 2 P. B. bulls 5 members W. H. Northern Earl Ollivant 4. Sheep Place 5 P. B. rams 5. Goats. Place 2 P. B. Billies 6. Poultry. 1 culling Dem. Eugene Ollivant Mrs. Earl Ollivant 7. Co-op. Exchange, Wool and Mohair Keep 20 farmers informed on prices 8. Farm Crops 2 variety test of corn, alfalfa 2 acres, clover 3 acres, sunflowers 1-2 acres Dressmaking instruction W. L. Short Mrs. J. M. Ware

- Glendale—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 30 members 2. Fertilizers 1 Dem. each on prunes, corn, oats 3. Poultry 1 culling Dem. 4. Rodent Control. Pract. Erad. gray diggers 1925 5. Live Stock Poland China Club Standardization 6. Co-op. Marketing 7. Exchange S. D. Chapman Mrs. S. D. Chapman

- Myrtle Creek—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 50 members F. O. Hogg, C. L. Starbuck C. E. Starbuck John Hall, Jr. P. O. Hogg Chas. Rice H. W. Hermann C. Smith 2. Rodent Control Pract. Erad. 1925 3. Fertilizers 3 Dem. on prunes, corn, alfalfa 1 culling Dem. 4. Poultry 1 culling Dem. Community fair between Aug. 20-25 5. Fairs 1 Dem. fruit farms 6. Horticulture 7. Co-op. Exchange 8. Club Work. Canyonville—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 25 members C. O. Bartley, V. W. Shaw C. L. Davis C. O. Partley S. M. Pardee A. M. Kemp Brady Burnett 2. Rodent Control Pract. Control Frank Brown Mrs. F. Bonebrake Fred Bonebrake J. R. Russell 3. Poultry 1 culling Dem. 4. Farm Crops 2 varieties wheat, corn, 1 vetch 1 culling Dem. 5. Live Stock—Sheep Standard Poland China Standard Poland China 6. Co-op. Marketing 7. Club Work. Wilfred Brown

- Days Creek and Perdue—Goal 1. Farm Bureau Organization 20 members Joe Snyder, Days Creek J. S. Smith, Perdue; L. J. Norman, Tiller Amos Buber Frank Fate J. W. Wright Joe Snyder Bert Riddle 2. Rodent Control 1 culling Dem. 1 feeding Dem. 3. Poultry 1 wool grading, 1 culling Dem. Standardize on Ohio Imp. Chesters 1 Dem. fertilizer on prunes 4. Horticulture Garden Valley—Goal 1. F. B. Organization 12-15 members R. E. LaBrie, R. S. Hutton W. D. Hess Mrs. J. I. Page H. Ritchie 2. Rodent Control Practical Erad. in 1925 3. Poultry 4. Fertilizer 5. Club Work. Riddle—Goal 1. F. B. Organization 15 members 2. Horticulture 1 Dem. orchard 3. Co-operative Baying Duroc Club 4. Live Stock—Sheep. 1 culling and 1 wool grading Dem. 5. Rodent Control Practical Control Turkey pool 6. Co-operative Marketing 1 culling Dem. 7. Poultry Goal 1. F. B. Organization 25 members R. R. Clarke, G. I. Truitt, Mr. Hall C. Adams R. R. Clarke H. E. Kruger J. E. Cooper C. H. Maupin G. I. Truitt

- 7. Club Work. Elktion—Goal 1. F. B. Organization 10 members A. F. Haines, F. F. Wells B. S. Adams Robert Grubbe B. S. Adams R. O. Thomas 2. Live Stock—Sheep 1 culling Dem. Apr. 15-May 15 3. Poultry 1 culling Dem. R. R. service for livestock 4. Co-op. Marketing. Better R. R. service for livestock Practical Control 5. Rodent Control Practical Control Yoncalla Goal 1. F. B. Organization 20 members Joe Wilson, John Kruse, E. C. Odell J. Kruse 2. Live Stock—Sheep 1 culling Dem. 1 feeding problem 3. Poultry 1 culling Dem. Mrs. Anna Kingery N. Crow E. Wertz E. H. Lamb John Kruse 4. Horticulture Pruning Dem., Jan. 10-15 Variety trials—wheat Wheat Turkeys James Huntington P. Peterson Robert Davis 5. Rodent Control Practical control Goal 1. F. B. Organization Membership F. A. Raymond, L. S. Compton 2. Live Stock—Sheep 1 culling and wool grading F. A. Raymond Dem. Standardization 3. Poultry 1 culling Dem. L. S. Compton 4. Co-operative Marketing Wool-Mohair F. A. Raymond Chester Putnam W. C. Edwards W. E. Edwards 5. Rodent Control Practical control Goal 1. F. B. Organization 50 members P. O. Goff, J. B. Large, F. J. Norton 2. Live Stock—Sheep 1 culling & wool Grad. Dem. 3. Poultry 4. Horticulture 1 Dem. orchard Mr. Ladd

- CLUBS ORGANIZED. (From Farm Bureau Monthly.) Since the last issue of the Farm Bureau Monthly a number of clubs have been organized. Following is a list of the communities in which clubs were organized, together with the names of the Local Leaders: Sewing Clubs. Riddle—Miss Edith Pentney, Leader. Wilbur—Mrs. Nora Bellows, Leader. Sunnyside—Mrs. Lucinda Richardson, Leader. Fullerton School—Mrs. F. Butler, Leader. Rice Creek—Mrs. Edna Bradford, Leader. Cookery Clubs. Riddle—Mrs. Ethel Frietag, Leader. Canyonville—Mrs. W. V. Richardson, Leader. Home Making Clubs. Garden Valley—Miss Alice Striker, Leader.

- FARMERS ASK CREDIT RELIEF. (From Farm Bureau Monthly.) CHICAGO, Dec. 28, 1920.—President J. R. Howard, of the American Farm Bureau Federation, has just returned from Washington, where he has been working in behalf of speedy and definite relief for the agricultural credits situation. Mr. Howard and Gray Silver, the Federation's Washington representatives, appeared before the joint committees of Agriculture and Banking and Currency of the United States senate and advocated measures embodying five definite planks in the American Farm Bureau Federation's immediate relief program. (1) Regulatory power over farmers' co-operative marketing associations should be in the hands of the Department of Agriculture rather than the Federal Trade Commission. (2) The farmers' co-operative marketing movement must not be hindered by the provisions of the Sherman law, enacted to control trusts and not with any intent to curb co-operation for the benefit of the public at large. (3) The Federal Reserve Bank Act should be amended so as to provide preferential rates for loans for productive purposes over loans for speculative purposes. (4) The Warehousing Act should be extended so as to serve the needs of both individual and co-operative associations, and there should be based upon it a rural credits plan which will enable the farmer, individually or collectively, to market his crops in an orderly fashion. (5) The Federal Land Bank System should be extended to provide farmers with personal credit, for such purposes as buying improved seed, live stock, machinery and equipment, on the same general plan as real estate loans are now provided.

- DOUGLAS COUNTY MAKES GOOD SHOWING. (From Farm Bureau Monthly.) Following is a comparison of the results of Club Work in Douglas County and in the state as a whole: a whole: Items— Douglas. State Clubs organized 73 610 Clubs finishing standard 32 355 Total enrollment 574 5115 Number completing work 372 2523 Val. of Prod. \$19,257.50 \$111,584.66 Cost prodn. 10,847.42 55,641.76 Profit 8,410.08 55,942.90

- THE RIGHT SENTIMENT. In a letter received recently by the County Club Leader in which Christmas greetings were extended him by the leader and members of the Edenbower Sewing Club, was this piece of verse: Some girls may shirk, Some not even try, We are on the job to finish, One Hundred High!!!

- LOCAL NEWS. Returns Home— Mrs. Lewis Grant left for her home in Riddle following a short visit in this city. Home to Wilbur— Mrs. W. C. Phillips left this morning for Wilbur after spending a few days visiting in this city. Visited Son— Mrs. B. Huntley and daughter, Margaret, of Goldedale, Wash., who have been visiting Mrs. S. McDowell and Harlan Huntley in this city for the past two weeks, left this morning for their home.