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Mr. McIntosh is looking over son

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PRESENT BUSINESS CONDITIONS time to harvest his crops

In their Business Digest which is CATTLE CLUB WILL sent out quarterly by the United States National Bank of Portland, the financial condition of Oregon is to interviews with numerous bank- Seymour, state club leader, ers and business men throughout the tend the Jersey Cattle elub picnic state and under the heading. "Busi-ness Conditions as the Appear to 23, reports C. J. McIntosh, agricultural editor of the state colleg Us." they say:

"We are now paying prosperity's experiment station who was a visi-debts. It was human nature to run up bills during good times, and we L. J. Allen will be present and give Now we are paying our bills pressure We borrowed fifty. "Mr. Seymour said to tell the St. under pressure. We borrowed fiftycent dollars, so to speak .-- now we are repaying them with eighty-five the usual good work of the county cent dollars, and as prices continue to come down, it will be necessary to repay additional dollars obtained in book dollars obtained in boom times, with dollars obtained will be twice as hard to earn. Of course it is hard, and the worst is not over. Though prices have fallen Mr. Seymour reports. greatly, there is still further defla-tion to be accomplished. We are paying the penalty for violating eco-tension work in various counties, aws, and all are guilty from and makes a special point of calling the Federal Government down Ex- on the newspapers in the interests of travagance, perhaps justifiable under the necessity of winning the war, was the order of the day. For sev-the first of the bas just concluded an unusual newspaper contest—perhaps eral years, figuratively speaking, we were borrowing ourselves rich. Now we suffer because we must pay back we suffer because we must pay back.

"But our people are looking facts as newspaper prosperity duite g in the face. The country is not broke—it is merely bent. Common He called attention to the fact the sense and hard work-honest work the St. Helens Mist has had gener -thrift and economy will pull us out of the hole. It is time to take off our coats, go to work, take our medicine no work, take our medicine no matter how bitter, suffer our losses and benefit from our on T. J. Flippin, county agent, and commended the work on project before when financial conditions seemed almost hopeless, but always common sense has prevailed, and thus it will be again."

After reading the reports of the bankers. The Mist believes that there is no cause for alarm. reports indicate a slow but steady improvement in the business situation is taking place month by month Fear of collapse has entirely vanish ed, and has given way to a feelin of quiet confidence that our industries, taken as a whole, are gradually bettering their condition. The bank statements of the Col-

umbia County Bank, the First National Bank of St Helens and the First National Bank of Scappoose which were published in our last issue is proof indisputable of t substantial condition of this section and also the stability of our finan cial institutions, for a bank statemer

is a reliable business barometer. It is true that general business i this locality has been somewhat quiet, the strike of the marine me being to a large extent responsil

circumstances brought about his con- leading to a better utilization of of action, but the owner receive viction. It seems that by long prac-tice he could flip a burning match into brush along a road or trail, ev-en from horseback. Forest officers ing organized. en from horseback. Forest officers say that he tried this once too often,

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Speaking of the adequate market industry continued. d some 60 cent premium on the A good word was also put in for was that day trying out a new telekeisd cooperatively by the grocers improver of milk yield. Where the cope by casually watching through standard packs he said:

organized growers fold me that is would have been their ill forbut for cooperative market- lems

ized for cooperative marketing way first and still leads with 360 for all their raspberries and know about siles the better they like canberries even at a time when brind management organized growers are letting Cannery managers, bo Cannery managers, both home and

lems before the horticultural prod-ucts department of their state col-As to tubercular testing of cows lege. They may call on or address

the visitor mentioned an instance in Ernest Weigand in charge, or take neighboring county in which a the matter up through Mr. Flippin dairy herd supply a city trade was shot so fall of tuberculosis that in-spection showed 28 out of 36 dis-000 McKenzie road bonds for Thurs-

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eased. The entire herd was put out ton-Walterville road

Get the Habit

olumbia county strayberries mar- the silo as a saver of feeds and an standard packs he said: This is the usual result to be ex-best it is most popular. Union councted. At Gresham the growers or- ty began silo construction in a large

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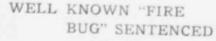
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will soon be settled and lumber car riers available. The mill can the ship their stocks and relieve the cor gested conditions of the yards The outlook in this vicinity is bright fo an early resumption of normal bush ness and with the consequent sound financial conditions.

THE DIKING PROJECT

By their almost unanimous you in favor of diking that portion of Sauvies Island which is in Colum bia county, the property owners expresesd their ideas as to the fur-ther development of the county's agricultural resources. Evidently, they were not in the least discour aged because one weak spot in th Woodland dike, gave way when the June freshet came. They saw the remedy for such weakness of the dike and there will be no such weak spot when the Sauvies Island dike is

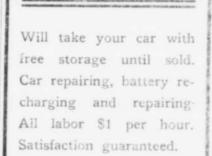
The building of the dike will re claim several thousands of acres fertile land which now is unp ductive because of the uncertainty the stage of water in the Columbriver at certain seasons. It is ou belief that the amount invested the dike will return to the propert, owners large returns. We admir them for their nerve and faith in the future



Lorenzo E. Dole, of Florence, Oregon, was sentenced to four months in the Multnomah county jail by the federal court in Portland on July 11, for wilfully setting out fires in the forest in 1920.

This case has attracted a great deal of attention both on account of the unusual conditions of the case as well as the unusual character of the defendant. On May 17, 1921, a federal jury sitting at Portland, brought in a verdict of guilty against Dole for maliciously setting a fire within the Siuslaw National forest on May 16, 1920. According to According statements of forest officers. had long been suspected of setting forest fires and efforts had been made year after year to secure evidence against him but without success.

From the statement of witnesse Dole's method of work was original and only an unusual combination of



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During the month of June, the Ford Motor company, through its Detroit factories and 22 assembly plants throughout the country reached the production of 108,962 Ford cars and trucks, setting up a new high record for one month.

Production of Ford cars and trucks has been steadily increasing since early spring, and shows substantial gains over the same period last year. The second quarter of 1921, viz., April, May and June, shows an output of 301,796 Ford cars and trucks against 220,-878 for the same three months of last year, or a net increase of 80,918,

Despite the fact, however, that the Ford plants have been running at maximum capacity, the demand for Ford cars and trucks is not being met, and at the present time, many thousand unfilled orders have been piled up ahead so that Ford sales are still limited by manufacturing facilities rather than marketing possibilities. Particularly is this true with respect to enclosed cars, for which the demand has been unusually heavy.

One reason cited by Ford officials for the unprecedented demand for Ford cars is the present tendency toward economy. Many of those whose names have been added to the long list of buyers might well have afforded larger and more costly cars than the Ford, but it is the belief that most prospective motor car buyers are investigating all of the costs incident to motoring much more carefully than at any period during the past five years.

The estimated output of the Ford factories for July calls for 109,000 cars and trucks, or a production of 4360 a day for 25 days. Since the assembling of cars is being handled during an eight hour work day only, the hourly output will be 545 cars. In other words, one Ford car or truck leaves the assembly line every 61/2 seconds.

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