

GREAT WORK IS PLANNED AHEAD

STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PRESENTS AIMS

and Colonization, Colonization
Highways, Industries, and Pro-
ducts Are Fields of Endeavor

The following "statement of principles" have been formulated by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce for the coming year:

Land Reclamation
1. The board of directors will make the necessary funds and manage the campaign for the adoption by the people of Oregon of the resolutions submitted by the legislature providing:

(a) For guarantee by the state of district reclamation bonds for a period of five years.

(b) For authorization of the bond issue to meet the federal government's offer of funds for land reclamation in the state of Oregon.

(c) For the adoption of the measure submitted by the legislature providing for a comprehensive land settlement.

(d) For the public building program providing for additional structures at the State Capitol, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, etc.

2. We will make it a cardinal issue through the year to secure from the federal government at least as much money as has been paid into the federal government by the state of Oregon under the Reclamation Act and which has been diverted from this state to other states, the total of this fund now being \$3,000,000.

3. After adoption by the people of constitutional amendments authorizing bond issues, as stated in paragraph 1, the State Chamber will carry on a campaign in executing the tentative development and colonization work authorized by these measures.

Out-Over Lands
The State Chamber will, in cooperation with the reclamation program, endeavor to apply for Oregon development any powers granted by the United States government or the state or organized by private interests for the use of out-over lands and agricultural work.

Overlooked Lands
We will also keep as a cardinal issue the powers conducting new construction work and all others, the advantage of the maximum reclamation of the rich, alluvial lands of the state of Oregon now overlooked and hereby made unavailable for cultivation.

Colonization
The State Chamber, working through the Land Settlement Commission, created by the recent session of the legislature, and other appropriate powers, will promote vigorously a colonization work as follows:

1. Co-operate for development by a Land Settlement Commission of a farm home built plan which is intended to prove maximum value agriculture of various lands of the state.

2. Get in touch, through public relations, with prospective settlers and meet them with the authorities acting under the Land Settlement commission for location in the state of Oregon.

3. Ask the state to maintain the agricultural and industrial exhibits of information, based at Portland, and organize therein a complete system for guidance of homeseekers, city men or tourists.

Highways
1. Co-operate to finish one link highway line from north to south and another from east to west in the state.

2. Organize the state to press the maximum mileage system of highways, using all available funds for this purpose when the specified mileage work is finished.

3. Take up a campaign for a feed of highways, to the navigable rivers or trunk railway lines.

Industry
Encourage the dairy industry, it and vegetable packing, lumber manufacture, and all other industries that may be located in Oregon.

Fish
Back every effort to extend fish operation, encourage every system that will increase the commercial output of fish production, and support the maximum development of fish for export.

Livestock
Support the State Fair, district and county fairs, Pacific International livestock Exposition, dairy shows, dairy shows, and other livestock educational work.

Science
Urge the national government for development of National parks in Oregon and reclamation areas in the national forests, and to withdraw all protect areas, falls and other superior natural scenery, and to lock other state forces for preservation of these themes to the tourists.

Transportation
An endeavor will be made to render the interests of the different sections of Oregon in the matter of transportation both by water and by rail, and to provide in some manner ships and Oregon products may be placed in the markets of the world.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Forestry
As the advancement of these three fields is one of the prime objects of the State Chamber of Commerce, it will use every effort to powerfully and closely touch on and assist in every way possible, development along these lines.

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Oregon Products
To promote home industries by encouraging the buying of Oregon products.

Teacher
There never was a time in the history of Oregon when this industry needed incentives more than now. This subject has been brought to the attention of our Chamber by different interests and will receive careful consideration.

Waterways and Harbors
Bring about a rapid development of our waterways and harbors.

In General
Support the government in all matters patriotic and non-political and develop patriotism for our state as well as the nation.

Develop in our citizenship a just pride in the state and its institutions so that there may be an "Oregon spirit" and that it be a real living pulsating force for civic, industrial, agricultural and educational progress.

Work with equal enthusiasm, energy, and patience for the development of the resources of our state regardless of what section is most benefited thereby.

Aim at the development of a sentiment so aptly expressed in our slogan "Oregon for every community—Every community for Oregon," and encourage each community to adopt it in spirit and letter.

Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.
CHARLES HALL, President.
GEORGE QUAYLE, Secretary.

Northwest Notes

With an allotment of \$416, the children of Lewis county, Wash., have subscribed \$567.50 to Armenian-Syrian relief.

Eugene Benedict, who went through 14 days of the great Argonne battle, where he was severely wounded, has returned to his home at Kelso.

Fred Burke, a student from Portland, was badly injured Saturday by an explosion in the chemical laboratory at the University of Washington.

Senator Borah of Idaho plans a visit to Portland to speak against the League of Nations from the same platform occupied by ex-President Taft.

MONEY AND MEN TO BE DEVOTED TO BIG WORK IN RURAL CHURCHES

A rural church is to see new life. Better rural churches and great social centers taking care of every need of the community is part of the Methodist church. Centenary movement program is rehabilitating the home church work. Hundreds and thousands of churches, clergy, and laity are enlisted in this great work.

Because of changing rural and industrial conditions, and because of the glittering attraction of a large city, oftentimes the rural church has been left out of consideration in the onward march of modern progress. Thousands of rural churches are empty and large country communities in this new west have never been supplied with a church. This condition is to be changed. The Methodist Centenary proposes to spend millions in country communities and especial attention has been given to establishing real community churches in the rapidly growing west. \$187,000 will be spent in the Idaho conference for this work; \$162,700 in North Dakota; \$139,450 in the North Montana conference, and \$195,750 in the Montana conference. All together, in the Helena area \$685,950 will be expended for new churches, parsonages, social services, buildings, and for training of rural pastors and evangelists for this new country.

This money is to be spent in providing adequate building and equipment and leadership in rural community service. Other denominations are embarking on similar programs and a working arrangement has been reached among the churches making up the federal council of churches of Christ in America, whereby the territory is divided up among the denominations so there will be as little duplication of work as possible.

Nearly 1,500 definite, separate projects are included in the Methodist Rural Centenary program—erection of new churches, parsonages and community centers and remodeling of old and inadequate buildings. The Methodist church has made an exhaustive survey of frontier conditions and the survey makes the

following interesting statement, as conditions.

"Low salaries, which drive good ministers from the territory and prevent the recruiting of trained ministry."

"Over-emphasis of 'emotional' types of religions, which deteriorates church effectiveness, and prevents normal social and religious development; the presence of many eccentric types of religion."

"Belief that religious services ought not to cost anything. This condition is influenced also by the existence in some rural communities of religious denominations who do not believe in a paid ministry."

"Failure of the people to appreciate the equipment necessary for effective church work under modern conditions; this makes liberal support by the board of Home Missions and Church Extension necessary for the creation of typical institutions to serve as examples of what should be found in every village and rural community."

"Intense competition of other agencies for the young people from the better agricultural sections now in college; this forces the church to recruit its ministry largely from the less favored agricultural sections of the United States."

"In addition to policies outlined for the general rural conditions, special attention in the less favored rural fields should be given to the question of trained leadership that will lift these sections economically, socially, educationally, and spiritually to the level of the welfare enjoyed by other sections of the United States."

General

Thirty refrigerator steamers with 100,000 tons of Argentine meat are held up at Buenos Ayres by a strike which has been in progress 46 days.

Director General Pico states that contracts for a total of 25 of the 3000 ton B-type passenger and cargo steamers, have been canceled because they were not suitable for future needs.

Congress has passed a bill authorizing the secretary of war to acquire land in France for the burial of American soldiers who lost their lives in the war.

The senate has passed a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for a survey of all unused lands owned by the government with a view of disposing of

them to discharged soldiers.

Ships of the Merchants' & Miners' Transportation company of New York, engaged in coast traffic, have been turned back to private management by the railroad administration.

NEW TAXI LINE.
Neal Sordam and Clifford George, Props. Stand at lobby hotel, Main 713. Reliable drivers, first class cars. Day and night service.—Adv.

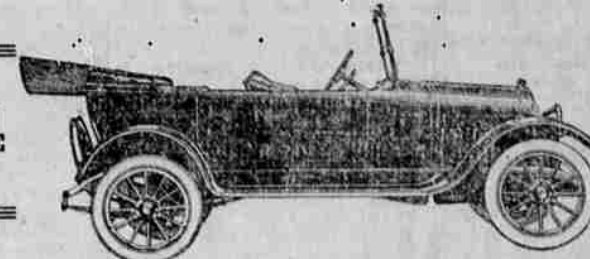
Four cases of whiskey were found in a raid on the steamer Chahalla at Hoquiam Sunday.

The soda water business is very fine at Silverthorn's, where you may always get just what you served just right. Just drop in and let them serve you one of their specials.

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The CLEVELAND All-Purpose Tractor

THE POWER UNIT—HOW TO PICK IT OUT

The first step in picking out a tractor is to turn over in your mind what its job will be on your farm. No one knows quite as well as you what the needs of farm work are.

It should be a machine of general utility—it must be of the type that will do all the various jobs on your farm—and do them well.

The main purpose of your tractor is to increase your profits by increasing your production. To get such a machine—select the one designed by men who knew what your needs were and had them foremost in their minds in building that machine.

There should be three things uppermost in your mind when you pick a tractor. First—labor saving; second—time saving; third—greater crops. Let us talk about them briefly in their order.

The tractor of your choice should be the machine which will enable you so to prepare your seed-bed that it will yield the greatest and best possible crops, and thereby increase your profits, WITHOUT NECESSITATING AN INCREASE OF MAN POWER.

THE FOUR QUALITIES OF THE CORRECT TRACTOR

Ease of Manipulation.

The correct machine must be so constructed that it will enable you to cultivate well every corner of your holdings. It must have a short turning radius; it must be able to go close to trees and stumps; it must be able to get close to the fences and into the fence corners; and finally it must be of the type that will eliminate headlands. All these points insure greater crops and greater profits.

Reserve Power.

The correct machine should have a steady pull in all soils. Soil conditions on your farm vary. To insure the best possible cultivation you must have a tractor which will pull through every soil at an even speed. It must have the power necessary to do heavy hauling and heavy work on the farm. And mainly, the right tractor must do all these tasks AT AN EVEN SPEED.

Speed

This is the most important element in the correct machine for good seed-bed preparation. And why? Because without the correct speed and sufficient speed, perfect pulverization of the soil is not possible and without perfect pulverization the seed-bed cannot be prepared to the highest possible degree. Plowing has commonly been known as 25 per cent of seed-bed preparation. With the correct machine it will be made 50 per cent of that operation.

Non-Packing of the Soil.

You know how important this point is. If the machine of your choice packs the soil it is worse than useless—it spoils the land for all time. Plants do not grow in hard packed soil. Weeds do. Therefore, if a machine packs the soil it prepares the ground for weeds and weeds cannot be sold. The correct machine does not pack the soil, but rather prepares the soil for plants which mean money to you.

THE CLEVELAND ALL PURPOSE TRACTOR

The Cleveland All-Purpose Tractor was not designed simply to pull a plow. It was designed with one purpose in mind. That was to prepare the soil for better and greater crops and to increase the farmer's profits.

To do this the designer, Mr. Rollin H. White, had in mind a machine easy of manipulation, with plenty of reserve power, sufficient speed and a light tread.

Mr. White, when the machine was completed, said: "I have built a useful machine. One that will aid in the important task of increased productivity for the farmer, and one that will increase his profits."

When you buy a Cleveland you buy not merely a machine but a system. It is a system of greater yield per acre. It is a system to increase your profits and increase the value of your land to you.

The Cleveland Tractor Company is your ally in this object. Its consulting

agricultural engineering department is at work to disclose the application of the best implements for your needs. They are constantly finding new ways of increasing your yield and your income.

This unity of effort gave birth to the Cleveland Tractor Company idea which is, to insure greater food production and more profit to the American farmer, through providing the best, easiest and most efficient means of increasing the yield of his acres. To not only provide the power unit but to develop therewith the application of the appropriate implements and through counsel and advice promote intelligent soil tillage.

Whenever you see a Cleveland Tractor in the field let it be an indication of correct seed-bed preparation and increased profits—the idea back of the designing and manufacturing of these machines—the tractor which will do all your jobs correctly.

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