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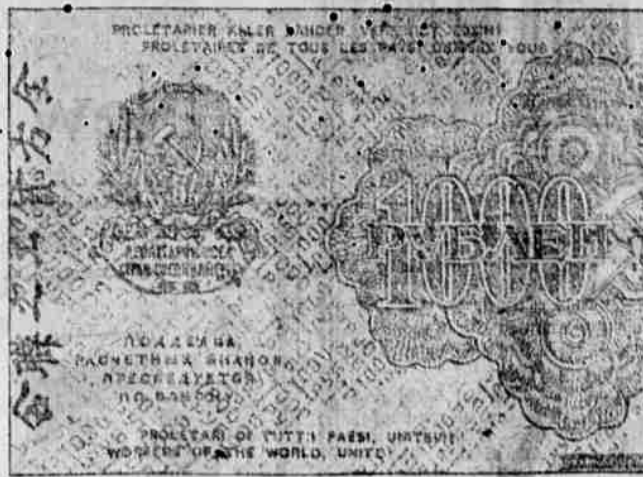
CHICAGO.—Thirty thousand cars of grain have been inspected in a single month by the Illinois State Grain Department at Chicago. Its record day's work, according to a report just issued, being 2,550 cars. This department, with its corps of scientific grain testers, prepares samples for sale on the Chicago Board of Trade where 409,000.00 bushels of cash grain on tracks or in elevators for immediate delivery are bought and sold annually. This tremendous cash grain department, together with the futures market which provides hedging, or grain insurance, represents a seventy-three year evolution in grain marketing. Leading economists, including Herbert Hoover, have characterized the board as the most economical food marketing machinery in the world. In the face of attacks upon the futures market by organizers, thousands of members of farmers' societies recently have adopted resolutions opposing legislation destroying hedging at least until a giant grain marketing system can be built up as a possible substitute. Bankers, business men, agriculturists and grain experts told Congress that legislation destroying the exchanges would be a blow to the nation's industry and economic structure, and both producer and consumer would suffer.



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Soviet Propaganda on Money



Here is a photographic enlargement of a Russian 1,000 ruble note. It is the chief currency of the soviet government, and is worth now but a few cents. On its face it has printed in nine different languages, including English, the words "Workers of the World Unite."

Draft Deflector Saves Fuel. Operating on what is apparently a sound principle, a fuel-saving device for hot-air or water furnaces has been placed on the market recently, according to an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It consists of a cast-iron plate which is placed in the middle of the furnace grate to diminish the draft through the center of the fire.

To Revise Yiddish Language. Vienna.—A cultural conference of Rumanian Jews has just closed at Czerpowitz, Bukovina, says a dispatch from that city. The chief subject considered was the Yiddish language, used by the great majority of Jews and understood by Jews of nearly all countries. A commission was chosen to effect various orthographic reforms.

HAS LONG BEEN A RESIDENT

IOWA SCHOOL DISTRICT, May 11.—(Special)—Sunday Mrs. Joe Redis and her sister from Idaho, who is visiting her, attended in La Grande the double funeral of their brother and sister. Mrs. Redis has the sympathy of her friends and neighbors in her sorrow. Mr. Redis, who has been helping to care for the relative who was ill, has returned home. Mrs. William Evans celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday Friday on a dinner party. Mrs. Evans is an old resident of the valley, having come here in '77. Only two of her nine children were with her, George Evans and Mrs. Ella Smalley. Some dozen of her friends attended and brought her birthday presents. A real old-fashioned dinner was a thing of great pleasure, and the guests spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Lawrence E. Butcher, on his way to town Sunday morning before dawn, was driven into a ditch by a swiftly driven car with undimmed lights, where two of the wheels of his Ford promptly disappeared in the mud. Mr. Butcher started to walk into town, but some friends coming from the opposite direction pulled out the car, and enabled him to resume his interrupted journey. The state examinations are to be given to the sixth, seventh and eighth grades Thursday, May 22. A large number from Iowa school is to take them, though there is only one student in the eighth grade. Mrs. J. E. Hulse will conduct the examinations. There was a fall house at the community sing Sunday night. Nearly everyone took part and all seemed to have a rousing good time. Next Sunday night they will meet at the J. E. Hulse home.

It says to advertise.

NORMAL TIMES APPROACHING

Decided improvement in business conditions through the country, an improvement by no means confined to the automobile industry, was noted by Edward E. Cohen of the Oldsmobile company of Oregon in a three weeks' trip east from which he has just returned. Only one part of the United States through which he passed is not better off than was the case a few months ago, according to Mr. Cohen. He says that particularly in the center of the middle west the area embraced in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, where the fact that farmers are dependent almost solely on corn and wheat has delayed the better conditions that has come to all other sections.

There no longer is any question that the upward trend has started, said Mr. Cohen. "It is plainly apparent everywhere, with the single exception of the section mentioned, where the not enough diversity in crops to hid, over the slump in corn and wheat. But there, also, they look for improvement shortly. "All this is reflected in the automobile industry. The factories are not yet on a normal basis so far as capacity output is concerned, or even nearly so, but the period of shutdown is past and manufacturing has been resumed. "We had supposed there would be little or no difficulty in getting all the cars we needed. We found that there was a lot of difficulty, and that in place of there being an actuality in an under-supply. In short, the factories are not finding it possible after their layoff, to resume production immediately at the production which has turned out to

be too conservative to meet the own order was cut down by 14 car-loads, which is certainly significant in view of the fact that a few months ago it was the distributors who were holding off in ordering cars. The California distributor got a train of 62 carloads, which was fewer than he ordered. "ETAO Use Observer Want Ads

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MANY TO TRAVEL O-W

RAILROADS WILL HAVE CAIRS FILED AFTER JUNE 1st. A Number of La Grande People Will Visit Eastern Friends on Reduced Rates.

Travel will pick up after the first of next month. Even Jimmie Hicks, traveling passenger agent for the O-W, whose pessimism had reached the popping of a point, point, agreed today when here on business. It is like this: The railroads stiffened their rates until they raised everybody out of the game. No one could play for the stakes were too high. Usual results followed and the travel has been exceedingly light.

Wise old heads of the falls met and decided they had better put on a sale, offer a bargain day as it were, and they first put on the colonists rates west. That worked pretty good and they said to themselves, let's put on a rate east also and maybe business will pick up. They did so and after June 1st one can travel on the reduced rates by staying out of the standard Pullmans and the diners also as cheaply as he could have traveled first class before the war. It is known that about fifty La Grande people are making up their plans right now to hit out for the east when the first day of June comes around.

EASTERN OREGON REPRESENTED

For two Saturdays the O. A. C. Freshmen track team triumphed over its opponents. A week ago Saturday, the Chemawa Indians were victims to the score of 70-47, on the following Saturday Jefferson High of Portland was beaten by a wide margin.

Frank Crippen, of La Grande's former track team, won the hundred yard dash in 10:1, and the two-hundred yard dash in 23 flat. He experienced little difficulty in defeating his opponents and had a faster man been running against him he would probably have made much better time in the events. Coach Ralph Coleman expects great things of Crippen when he becomes eligible for the varsity next year.

John Raymond Garrity placed first in the pole vault besides running a fast lap in the relay race. Garrity looks to be a comer, having made his name in three sports, namely football, where he played a position at half back; and in basketball, where he was one of the mainstays at the forward position. He is also a baseball player of varsity caliber, but is unable to make his name there owing to a conflict with track, both of them coming at the same time. Other Eastern Oregon men placing in the meets were Knapp, of Enterprise, and Crisely, of Baker. Crisely has the makings of a varsity 440 man, while Knapp is a coming broad jumper.

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