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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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AWAKE, AWAKE—Awake, awake, put on thy strength. Shake thyself from the dust, arise. For thus saith the Lord, Ye have said yourselves for naught; and ye shall be redeemed without money.—Isa 52:1, 2 and 3.

Vacation days are numbered. Even the youngest school recruit can tell just how briefly numbered they are. But kids aren't as sad about it as they used to be. School is more interesting. They seem to like it. How times do change!

Piece by piece they are finding the wreckage of the plane and the human beings lost in the Sound near Port Angeles. Rail-wrecks, ship-wrecks, motor-wrecks, plane-wrecks. We still have all of them—due, very largely to inexperience and inefficient handling. Experience teaches that land planes should not fly over water.

The Mt. Hood tram project sounds attractive. It can hardly destroy the beauty of that majestic peak. It will help advertise Oregon and impress visitors when they come here. And when the tram is accomplished, maybe we can succeed in capitalizing the Wallowa lake basin as a national park and playground to make tourist bait ever more attractive.

POOR BOY, HE'S ANGRY

Yesterday's Oregonian contained a letter from a young man who had sought to borrow money with which to enter upon a college education. He found the borrowing difficult; in fact, he couldn't borrow at all. And so he writes the Oregonian a long lament, blaming the world for his ill fortune and for its failure to appreciate and help young men seeking a college education. Two paragraphs read thus:

"It is a fine lesson, I admit. It means I stay out of school another year. It means I then take an incomplete course, so that I will have plenty of time for work. It means I will take a needlessly long period to get through college. It means none of the athletics and extra-curricular activities I enjoyed and in which I was successful in high school. It means a late start in my profession, and that my mother will not enjoy the comforts from my life work until after many years of struggle before and after entering college.

"I will never again attempt to borrow. I am glad to know what to expect later on. It has been a disillusioning experience, but one I had to learn some time. I had always thought that young men were given boosts, not kicks."

We are not familiar with all the established rules of credit, nor do we know all the qualities bankers and business men seek in determining a good "moral risk," but we have half an idea that a complaining attitude wouldn't be one of them. To read those paragraphs is not to become enthused over the earning and saving power of the writer. One feels that he might be too busy feeling sorry for himself to hold down a job efficiently and make himself worthy of a sizeable pay-check.

We happen to know something about earning a college education. We know numerous young men who have worked their way through by various means. We know numerous business men who have aided deserving youth with cash loans that they might complete a college education. In most cases the help came unsolicited. The boys were determined and perfectly willing to make their own way. If they had to stay out two or three years to get enough to start with, the goal was worth the effort. They didn't think the world owed them a college education. They didn't expect to borrow money from anyone until they had fully demonstrated their ability to make their way, to earn, to repay obligations.

Youth finds encouragement in proportion to the spirit in which it is sought. The boy who has no money saved up at the end of a vacation period or a year's work out of school, has no business trying to borrow money with which to start to college. If his family obligations are so great that he is constantly without funds, going to college will not take care of those obligations. If unable to get ahead financially with the full day devoted to earnings, there's little chance for him to break even in college with only part of the day available for money making.

A college education, we are inclined to believe, is to be had with comparative ease for those who desire it and value it badly enough, for those who have the right stuff in them. Others are better off without the higher education. All of our colleges are half cluttered up with spoiled youth who have no purpose in college other than spending father's money. Colleges would be improved without that element. And we're sure they are better off without the complaining, chronic hard-luck variety indicated by the young man who is angry at the world for being refused a loan.

ABE MARTIN



Women are not continually "scratching" themselves as is generally supposed. They're only "feeling" around for the little flies—shoulder straps that hold 'em together.

I see William Allen White has gone to Europe. I stay till after the election, an' I wonder why he was in such a big hurry to knock Al Smith.

Small Deliveries Have Bullish Effect

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Small deliveries of wheat than had been generally looked for on the first delivery day under September contracts had a bullish effect on the market today. Wheat opened 1/4 to 5c higher with moderate buying later helping to hold prices up. Corn, too, had a firmer appearance with some short covering in September. The opening quotations were 1/4 to 5c higher for future months with September at 1/4 to 1 1/2c advance. September and December oats were a little easier at the outset but hardened in the early dealings. Provisions were unsettled, September lard starting 1/2 to 1c under Friday's close.

Wheat closed firm, 1/4 to 1 1/2c higher. Corn, firm, 1/4 to 1c up; oats steady, unchanged to 1/4c higher; and provisions irregular, lard up 1/2 to 1c and hedges up 1/2 with the down the.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Totals for week (approximately): Cattle, 2870; calves, 490; hogs, 4830; sheep, 2550; corn, 150.

Cattle—(Compared with a week ago)—Steers steady; bulls steady to 2c higher; cows and heifers 2c up; calves and vealers unsteady to 1c higher; high medium to fairly good steers, \$10.50 to \$12.50; less desirable kinds, \$10.75 to \$11.25; cubs and thin down to \$9.50; top heifers in lots, \$10.50; old head, \$11; top cows, \$8.75; bulk of stock, medium and lower grades, \$5.75 down; bulls mostly \$7.50 to \$9; best light vealers \$14.50; calves, \$12 down; heifers and thin down to \$5.50 and under.

Hogs—(Compared with a week ago)—Killing classes steady; feeder pigs 5c lower; bulk light butchers, \$13.25 to \$13.50, mostly \$13.25; better one load Monday at \$12.50; overweights and underweights, \$12 down; extreme hogs down to \$10.50; packing sows mostly \$10 to \$10.50; slaughter pigs, \$11 to \$12.50, mostly \$11.50 up; most feeder pigs Monday brought \$12; nothing later above \$11.50, with bulk at \$11.

Sheep—Market quite steady with a week ago; no strictly choice lambs offered; fairly good college selling at \$11.50 to \$12, a few near choice at \$12; heavier and thin down to \$9.50; a few yearlings \$8.50 to \$9, ewes, \$8 down.

No market here Labor day.

BUSINESS GOOD AS COMMODITIES MOVE

Portland Has Busy Morning; Produce Houses to Close Labor Day

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Business was good on local wholesale markets this morning, all classes of commodities moving heavily. Produce houses will be closed Monday in observance of Labor day.

Peaches were in heavy supply and sold at a wide range of prices, depending on size and variety. Most baskets for carrying purposes went at 45c to 70c per box, although small sized offerings brought less, and large, well colored stocks went at 75c to 85c. J. H. Hale, table peaches went mostly at \$10 to \$15 per box.

Pears likewise showed a wide range in price, ranging from \$1.50 for forced and filled offerings at Bartlett's and early Pamelas up to \$2.25 for extra fancy packed and wrapped offerings.

Potatoes were perhaps a little easier although no decided change in the feeling of the market was noticeable. Supplies were liberal, locals going at \$1.25, Yakima Gems around \$1.50 and Idaho cobbles in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per sack.

A few Oregon growers were offered here and there. Buyers are offering \$1.50 and more for the Lake Ladish, and Sherrard districts, it is reported, but growers are loathe to sell at that price.

Butter and egg sales were steady at previous quotations but a firm tone prevailed in both markets. Receipts of eggs in the early hours were light and hardly sufficient to satisfy immediate demand.

Country dressed meats and poultry were firm with supplies of top quality veal far below demand. Hogs were firm and all classes moved out well. The poultry market was active and indications were that little stock would be carried over Labor day.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Wholesale prices: Butter, eggs, milk, poultry, potatoes, veal, nuts, box, carrots, bark and hops—Steady.

Onions—Steady in 25c higher, Walla Walla yellow globes, \$2.50 to \$2.75.

NEW YORK FRUIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

W. C. T. U. Insists Bottles Be Counted

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Although denying reports that more than 50 of the 100 bottles of liquor seized from the "Pescadero," a confiscated rumormonger are missing, customs officials today admitted that several of the bottles contained less than the regulated 12 bottles. This, they declared, was due to breakage, owing to the liquor having been handled several times.

The Women's Christian Temperance union when first notified on counting the bottles, but for 10 days. There were 1000 sacks of the whiskey taken from the "Pescadero" when the rumormonger was seized. On the basis of 12 bottles per sack, it was pointed out that there should be 12,000 bottles to be accounted for when the liquor is destroyed.

Reports of bottles emptied and refilled with water, or bottles containing but a few bottles instead of a dozen, and of bottles having been tampered with have occurred frequently during the past few months.

MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO GRAIN				
Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	119 1/2 @ 114	119 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2 @ 114 1/2
Dec.	116 1/2 @ 116 1/2	116 1/2	116	116 1/2 @ 116 1/2
Mar.	121 1/2	121 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2 @ 121 1/2
May	123 1/2 @ 123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/4	123 1/2

PORTLAND GRAIN
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1 (AP)—Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, hard white, \$1.21; soft white, \$1.13; western white, \$1.13; hard winter, \$1.05; northern spring, \$1.16; western red, \$1.05.

Oats—No. 2, 25 lb. white, \$2.21. Today's car receipts—Wheat 132; flour 16; oats 6; hay 2.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP)—Cash—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.06; No. 3 hard, \$1.04; No. 4 hard, \$1.02; No. 5 hard, \$1.00; No. 6 hard, \$0.98; No. 7 hard, \$0.96; No. 8 hard, \$0.94; No. 9 hard, \$0.92; No. 10 hard, \$0.90; No. 11 hard, \$0.88; No. 12 hard, \$0.86; No. 13 hard, \$0.84; No. 14 hard, \$0.82; No. 15 hard, \$0.80; No. 16 hard, \$0.78; No. 17 hard, \$0.76; No. 18 hard, \$0.74; No. 19 hard, \$0.72; No. 20 hard, \$0.70; No. 21 hard, \$0.68; No. 22 hard, \$0.66; No. 23 hard, \$0.64; No. 24 hard, \$0.62; No. 25 hard, \$0.60; No. 26 hard, \$0.58; No. 27 hard, \$0.56; No. 28 hard, \$0.54; No. 29 hard, \$0.52; No. 30 hard, \$0.50; No. 31 hard, \$0.48; No. 32 hard, \$0.46; No. 33 hard, \$0.44; No. 34 hard, \$0.42; No. 35 hard, \$0.40; No. 36 hard, \$0.38; No. 37 hard, \$0.36; No. 38 hard, \$0.34; No. 39 hard, \$0.32; No. 40 hard, \$0.30; No. 41 hard, \$0.28; No. 42 hard, \$0.26; No. 43 hard, \$0.24; No. 44 hard, \$0.22; No. 45 hard, \$0.20; No. 46 hard, \$0.18; No. 47 hard, \$0.16; 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