

FLOUR MILLS PAY FARMERS BIG SUM

Grain Growers Received
More Than a Million
Dollars Last Year.

One of the home industrial concerns which has actually "grown up" with the county, starting from a small plant back in 1862, is the flouring mill industry. Today the Pioneer Flouring Mills Co., with headquarters at Island City, extends over this territory with plants at Union, La Grande, Island City and Elgin, and the flour made goes into markets in some cases thousands of miles distant.

Home grown grain is utilized by the flouring mills for their products and an industry of large size has been built up. Last year, the records show, the mills paid the farmers \$1,023,002.12 for grain, and the payroll amounted to \$60,756.84. Twenty-five to thirty men are employed by the mills, and these men combined to manufacture 115,749 barrels of flour during 1928.

Important Industry
These figures indicate the importance of the industry to this community, which puts nearly a million and a quarter dollars in circulation here annually, each dollar to benefit the community and its citizens either directly or indirectly.

The flour is of a superior grade, which is proven by the fact that it is marketed in the Orient, in Boston, New York, California and other points, in addition to the large quantity consumed in Oregon and Union county.

Fred H. Kiddle is president, Merton W. Kiddle is vice president and Fred E. Kiddle is secretary outside of Island City, where C. H. Kiddle is secretary. In addition to the four mills, the company owns many warehouses over the county. The mills at La Grande and Elgin are run by electricity and those at Union and Island City are operated by both electricity and water power, the latter being used whenever there is sufficient water running in the streams. The Island City plant is the largest of the four, the company owning about four acres of land there. The company owns almost that much land where the Union mill is located.

600-Barrel Capacity
The present capacity of the Kiddle mills is about 600 barrels of flour a day. In order that the flour made in the local mills may maintain its high standards, laboratory tests are taken of the day's run of each of the mills to see that the color is good and the flour is rich in gluten.

Variety in Life
Life is a struggle, but not a warfare! It is a day's labor, but labor on God's earth, under the sun and stars with other laborers, where we may think and sing and rejoice as we work.—John Burroughs.

THE PIONEER FLOURING MILL CO.



Here is an excellent picture of the Pioneer Flouring mill plant at Island City, where the headquarters of the company are located. The plant pictured above is one of a group of mills over Union county which handles a remarkable amount of locally grown wheat, grinding it into flours of various kinds. The company's markets international in scope.

HEALTH

PROPER TREATMENT OF HAY FEVER DEPENDS ON MAKING CORRECT DIAGNOSIS
By Aaron Brown, M. D.
New York City, N. Y.

Seasonal hay fever is due to the irritation of the lining membranes by pollen grains, the pollen being the fertilizing agent of plants. This pollen is carried to plants either by the air or by insects. The important thing to remember is that only those plants that are pollinated through the air are factors in causing seasonal hay fever, because the pollen is light in weight and profuse in amount and may be carried by the wind for considerable distances. The pollen of plants carried by insects is heavy and scanty in amount and affects people only by direct contact. Flowers that are bright colored or white can be disregarded as factors in seasonal hay fever because these are insect-pollinated and are of little importance in causing seasonal hay fever.

There are two main varieties of seasonal hay fever: The early or spring type and the late or fall type. Early hay fever is caused by the pollen of the grasses, the principal ones being timothy grass, plantain, orchard grass, sedge, sweet vernal, June grass, sorrel, red top and corn. Early hay fever lasts from May 15 to July 15. A small percentage of people may suffer in April or early May. Here we find that tree pollens are the cause of the trouble, the offending trees being the ash, beech, birch, hickory, oak and poplar.

Late hay fever lasts from Aug-

ust 15th to frost. Most people are free of symptoms before October 1st. Late hay fever is due to the high and short ragweeds.

The treatment of seasonal hay fever consists in first determining the pollen or pollens that affect the person, and secondly giving injections of solutions of extracts of these pollens in gradually increasing amounts. These extracts are simply solutions of the pollens and are harmless. We test the affected person by applying solutions of the pollen to the skin, and so determine not only what pollens affect the individual but also how sensitive the person is. Proper treatment depends upon making a correct diagnosis. Treatment is best started 8 or 10 weeks before the expected onset of the disease, and injections are given from 5 to 7 day intervals to build up the patient's resistance before the pollens begin to fly. These injections are continued throughout the season.

In general, by this treatment we can offer some measure of relief to over 95 per cent of our patients, 25 per cent being entirely relieved, 50 per cent being moderately helped, in only 3 to 5 per cent of our cases are we, at the present time, unable to be of any aid.

The following rules are useful for hay fever patients during the season:

1. Limit your exposure to pollens by (a) staying away from the open fields. If you must go into the country, go in a closed car.
2. On hot, dry and windy days, you will be more comfortable indoors. If you go out, use a pair of goggles.
3. Nights, hang a wet sheet over the open window or use a little electric fan with its current directed against the open window.
4. Do not have flowers in the house in hay fever season.

Concrete Pipe Company Plant At Island City

One of the prominent business firms of this county, dealing almost entirely in home products manufactured at its plant at Island City, is the Concrete Pipe company. This business, which has been in operation for several years, employs on an average about five men with a payroll of several thousand dollars, a substantial addition to the community.

L. P. Kline, of Walla Walla, is the manager but the local manager is T. H. Blackman, whose offices are at the Island City plant.

Mother Earth has a prominent part in the business, supplying the gravel which the company washes and crushes for building and road work. Washed and crushed river gravel is constantly available.

In addition to this drain tiles in various sizes, culverts, building blocks and other similar things are carried in stock. The plant is on the left hand side of the road as one enters Island City from La Grande, and a little farther over, by the river side, is the crusher and its equipment.

One Point of View

Buy what has no need of, and are long than shall sell thy necessities.

ed against the open window.

Harnesses And Other Articles Are Made Here

Harnesses, of the highest quality and the best of workmanship, specially made in many cases, and various types of leather work are products turned out at the Grace Harness shop, located in the new Grace building on Adams avenue across from the Sackajaw Inn.

The harness shop, owned by Mrs. Grace Snyder, is in its 13th year of operation in La Grande and its moving into the present location, which took place about the 20th of last August when the Grace building was constructed, was the latest step in its steady progress.

At present there are two actively working in the shop, which is located just back of the retail room. Equipment is thoroughly modern and adequate for the many demands. Downstairs are located the washing and oiling departments and in addition to this, most of the stock is carried in the basement quarters. The company has approximately 2750 square feet of floor space available.

All kinds of harness are made, excepting collars, and harness repairing is another important phase of the business. The company guarantees its workmanship and the quality of the leather used and successfully competes on the open market with out-of-county companies handling this line of goods.

Clarks Are Now In New Location On Adams Ave.

With a large greenhouse and a very attractive down town shop, the members of the firm "Clarks Florists" contribute very largely toward happiness, enjoyment, comfort, sympathy in La Grande and surrounding territory. With Robert Clark, head of the family, are associated his three sons, Robert, Renwick and Cloyd who have supervision of the greenhouses and outdoor gardens, and his daughter, Miss Blanche who, with her natural artistic ability, her years of study, and also years of experience as an art teacher, is most excellently fitted to conduct the pretty and most attractive flower shop on Adams avenue.

Perhaps most people are familiar with the shop. It has recently been moved into a new location, which is much larger and better adapted to the needs. It has beautiful furnishings and furnishings and new large refrigeration plant, commodious display window, large work room, and is all in all just about ideal for the business it does.

The plant at the end of Adams avenue consists of six houses with 22,000 square feet of glass. One of the houses is devoted to roses, two to carnations, one is a plant house, one is a fern house, one is for sweet peas, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and such flowers, in season. The Clarks specialize in bedding plants, plants for hanging baskets, window and porch boxes,

etc. They are able to produce, except in very special and unusual cases, the flowers, plants, greenery, etc., needed to supply the demands. Their outside gardens consist of ten city lots, practically three-quarters of a block. One feature, here is the overhead rainmaker, a special irrigation system for the outdoor beds. The greenhouses are kept as strictly up-to-date as is possible. The latest machinery installed was the Iron fireman, the big stoker which is the very latest piece of equipment of its kind.

As their contribution to "Home products" week, the Clarks say, "Say it with flowers, and say it with ours."

Monuments Made In Local Plant, Memorial Works

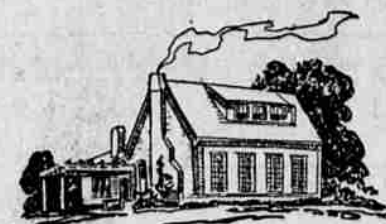
Featuring the largest selection of finished monuments in Idaho and Eastern Oregon, the Cemetery Memorial works at 1502 S. avenue, stands out as one of the substantial business places in this community. The company was recently purchased by C. H. McClure, who also owned a plant at Welser, Ida., dividing his time jointly between his two firms.

Mr. McClure, who has been in this line of business for the last 23 years, has adequate equipment and stock to turn out monuments in a short time made to suit individual requirements, even when of a difficult nature. He handles the best grade of native and imported stones and his place is equipped with the modern machinery required for the various types of designs.

The Cemetery Memorial works is one of the oldest business places in La Grande, dating back some 39 years, although it was formerly operated under a different name before Mr. McClure took possession.

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HAD THAN YOUR OWN HOME"

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Retail Yard Main 8



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HEALTH NUGGETS

Jasper Cereal Mills, Island City



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Make Anybody Mad!

But Here's A Solution

At last you can successfully combat morning glories and other weeds that sap the soil, threaten your investment and cut your profits. Already in use by many farmers in this territory, the Morning Glory Weeder is doing all that is claimed for it—and more.



A Successful Weeder—And a Union County Product

Ridding the soil of all weeds, it is a cultivator as well as the Home Products Show Friday and Saturday. Because a weeder and prepares the seed bed better, retains more moisture and insures a higher crop production than you can accomplish under old cultivating methods.

These machines will be displayed and demonstrated at this section immediately.

Morning Glory Mfg. Co.

La Grande, Oregon.

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