

**The Ontario Argus**  
County Official Paper

An Independent Newspaper

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G. K. Aiken, Managing Editor

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**ALL ONE SIDED**

There is one outstanding condition which impresses anyone who makes a trip to the Central West and visits the cities, especially Chicago this summer. That is the tremendous growth which is manifested in the centers of population. Especially is this true of metropolises of the Middle West.

Never in its history, a visitor is told; and there is ample evidence on every hand to substantiate the statement; has there been such a build-up known in that superlatively active community. The building permits for May, 1922 passed all of the city's previously high records. Thousands of people are flocking to the big town to exist—no doubt they think to live.

What does this all mean? Figures fail to tell the story. One can not say that this nation is hard up after observing even for a short time the pace at which the millions in the city go. Go is the word, for they apparently stay nowhere. To see the lavish expenditure of wealth in automobiles; to observe the serial numbers on the license plates is added evidence of the billions of dollars that have been diverted from actual necessities to be spent in means of enjoyment. It compels the belief that there is more wealth in America than is actually needed. But it also compels the belief that there is a sad injustice being done in the method of distribution. Too much is centered in the cities.

There is an astounding contrast manifested in the country. While thousands upon thousands of buildings are being erected in the cities where rents for modest apartments run for \$50 per month upward to staggering figures; apparently there is little improvement being recorded on the land from which comes the food that the millions of city dwellers live upon. The increasing number of city dwellers is creating an increasing demand on the productivity of the soil, but apparently this demand is bringing small profit to the grower who is barely holding his own, for he is not adding new barns, new homes and other betterments to his place.

But there is another side of the picture. There must come a time, when the farmer realizes his possibilities, when he will demand a just share in the increased prosperity of the nation. He cannot always be expected to stay home and furnish the food without getting a fair return. The growing cities are growing markets for farm products. The possibilities for agricultural expansion are infinite. When the system of just marketing conditions



LARRY SEMON in "THE SHOW"

Larry Semon and his charming leading lady, Lucile Carlisle, incorporated some stunts in "The Show" which make it a comedy in a class by itself. This comedy is considered the most expensive two reel fun-maker ever made. A theatre was built and thoroughly equipped for it.

Feature  
LUCKY GARSON with EARL WILLIAMS

**DREAMLAND**  
Friday & Saturday

Noted for its coolness. Air changed every ten minutes.

is achieved the farmers of America, the back country that is now lagging behind the cities, will participate in the distribution of wealth, as they should.

**BOOSTED INTO THE SENATE**

Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, must indulge in an ironical smile these days when he thinks of the discomfort of his political enemies. They "fired" him from the gubernatorial chair and apparently have boosted him into the United States senate.

Frazier has not changed since he was governor, and his election can not be charged to a change of heart on the part of the people of North Dakota. Frazier did not win because of his own strength, but because of McCumber's weakness.

People outside of North Dakota will not understand the outcome. There will be many false deductions drawn from this apparent revival of Non Partisan strength.

The facts are that Porter J. McCumber was the political creation of Alex McKenzie, the notorious boss of North Dakota in the decade that has passed. His first election was the result of one of the shrewdest pieces of political manipulation that ever marred the history of a commonwealth. His defeat of Johnson of Minot left a political scar that never healed. But that is not all that militated to McCumber's downfall. During the years of bitter struggle between the Non Partisans and the I. V. A., as their opponents are called, McCumber never took an out and out stand against the Non Partisans. He could not, for the Non Partisans were being ably directed by Alex McKenzie from behind the scenes; and McCumber was McKenzie's protegee. These are the facts in the case, and being so, how could the I. V. A. leaders have much enthusiasm for McCumber? With them it was a case of lose either way. This is substantiated by the fact that Nestos, the out and out opponent of the league was returned a winner for the governorship in the same election in which McCumber lost. When all is said and done McCumber has gone the way of all men who failed to manifest courage of their convictions and tried to play politics and disregard principles.

**THE UNION PACIFIC IS RIGHT**

In view of the controversy that has arisen over the railroad ownership resulting from the merging of the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific by the United States Supreme Court decision it is time that the people of Eastern Oregon awake to the menace to their interest and development which is impending.

Oregon does not want the Southern Pacific to become the dominant factor, for the Southern Pacific interests generally predominate in California and not in Oregon, and therefore this state stands to lose with its destiny left in the hands of men whose interests lie in a naturally competitive territory.

It is significant that the development of Oregon railroads started with the rise of the Union Pacific to the dominant place in the Harriman group of lines, and ended with the passing of the Union Pacific's power into the hands of the Southern Pacific in 1912.

The people of this section have long known that the building of a railroad from Crane to Odell Junction and there connecting with Natron cut-off has been delayed because it would then be possible to route through freight from the lower Willamette Valley to the middle west over lines largely in control of the Union Pacific, while at present it is possible for the Southern Pacific to carry this freight down through California and across to New Orleans, and the Southern Pacific get the long haul and all of the resulting revenue. This is where the conflict of interest has injured Oregon. It does the same thing now to Nevada and Utah by diverting freight that should go through the Ogden gateway to the Southern route for the identical reason.

The decision of the Supreme court is good law and justice. It commends itself to the reasoning that competition in the big traffic producing sections is desirable, and it should be upheld. It is significant that the propaganda department of the the Southern Pacific should be sending out editorials from the Salem Capital Journal and the Eugene guard which apparently have sought to befog the issue in their desire to attack Portland. Yet the Salem Journal and the Eugene Guard both desire that which Eastern Oregon wants, the Natron cut-off and the continuation of the Oregon Western, to connect with at Odell.

Our Willamette Valley friends have missed the mark. They have failed to read aright the history of Oregon railroad building. If they

would but inform themselves they will see that their best bet is the Union Pacific control of the Central Pacific and the natural result to unify the resulting railroad combination would be the construction of the Natron cut-off and the Oregon Eastern. Communities on this side of the mountain should bestir themselves and put the Willamette valley men straight for their own good.

**LAUGHS AT PASSING YEARS**

Veteran Ninety-One Years Young Rightly an Inspiration to Those Who Know Him.

Comrade Searies from the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle was over at San Gabriel the other day. He came by way of the trolley car. But he could have walked easily, had he been so minded.

Seventy years ago, Comrade Searies used often to pass the old mission of San Gabriel when the padres and the Indians were still there. Sixty years ago he carried a musket on his shoulder in the Civil war. He is now ninety-one years young.

And so he came back to this old haunt of his the other day. We found him sitting in the sun by the side of the king's highway making sketches. He drew fascinating pictures of the incomparably beautiful old campanile of the mission whose bells rang out their messages of peace and faith long before the Liberty bell in the tower of the State house in Philadelphia rang out its deathless message in 1776. And he also sketched the old stairway of the mission whose stones are worn with the feet of countless Indian neophytes since it was builded, a century and a half ago. And a fine sketch, too, of the Old Grapevine which is the mother of all the vineyards in California.

And we thought it a delightful experience to have had. It isn't every day that one meets a man ninety-two years of age who is still as spry as a steel rod, and whose mind retains all its magical faculties. It was inspiring.

We were proud to lift our hand to our eyebrow and stand at salute before Comrade Searies.—Los Angeles Times.

**BEAR TRAPS FOR BURGLARS**

Brooklyn Man Braved Consequences of Well-Known Old Adage, With Gratifying Result.

A Mr. Cogan of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, after being visited by burglars ten times, decided to depend no longer on Commissioner Enright. He set a bear trap inside a window of his home and caught a burglar in it, the New York Herald states.

That burglar, it may easily be imagined, will never try housebreaking again. It is one thing to get caught at the crime in the ordinary way, to be taken to a comfortable police station, to be released on bail easily jumped, to be convicted even, and sent to a prison where there are good food and motion pictures. But it is quite another thing for the criminal to feel the iron jaws of a bear trap close on his leg. A bear trap does not coddle or release on bond.

Unfortunately, every householder cannot safely set a bear trap for burglars. He might accidentally catch himself or his wife or the children or the dog. It it were not for that the whole town might well turn trapper.

**Electrified.**

A third of the farm land in Sweden now uses electricity for power. Farmers over there are beginning to make inquiries about electrically-propelled plows and harrows. Many of them use electric saws to cut their firewood and lumber. Some even have electric elevators that lift whole wagon loads of hay and grain to the mow.

Swedish government officials predict it'll only be a few years until practically their whole country will be on an electrical basis.

Where does the power come from? Usually, large water-power plants. But many Swedish farmers dam small streams and use the falling water to generate their own.

A tip there for American farmers, remarks the Chicago Evening Post.

**Personal Interest.**

Mr. Dunn stood up in court, charged with disorderly conduct, his head swathed in bandages, and demanded a trial by jury.

"It's only a minor offense," advised the judge. "Why not plead guilty, pay a small fine and get it over?"

"No, judge," replied Mr. Dunn determinedly. "I want a trial by jury. The last thing I remember was when I was standing peacefully on the corner and that big guy wandered along. The next thing was when two doctors were sewing me up. Unless I have a trial and hear witnesses I never will find out what I called the big stiff."

**Not if He Can Help It.**

Old Tom was a colored janitor. He really was not old, but his slow shuffle at all times had caused the nickname. A few days ago he was leaning his chin on a broom handle listening to music from a phonograph. After a few moments he started slowly up the stairs, dragging one foot after the other as though he was almost exhausted.

"Tom," inquired his employer, "are you tired?"

"Never," he replied, with a drawl, "and I ain't never going to get that way."—Indianapolis News.

Don't be **Penny Wise** and **Pound Foolish**

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything.

**There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day**

**USE**

**CALUMET**

The Economy **BAKING POWDER**



—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



**BEST BY TEST**

**The World's Greatest Baking Powder**

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE**

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION IN FORECLOSURE, duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Malheur, dated the 20th day of June, 1922, in a certain suit in the said Circuit Court for said State and County, wherein Alex Lochead, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against Earl J. Cleland, as Defendant, in the sum of Eleven and 88/100 (\$11.88) Dollars, with interest thereon from the 17th day of March, 1921, at the rate of 15 per cent per annum, and the further sum of Ten and 20/100 (\$10.20) Dollars costs and the further sum of Twenty-nine and 98/100 (\$29.98) Dollars with interest at the rate of 12 per cent from March 17th, 1921, judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 20th day of June, 1922.

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I will on the 5th day of August, 1922, at the hour 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North main entrance door of the Court House, at Vale, in said county and State, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

Lots Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24) and Twenty-five (25) of Block 2, Terrace Heights Addition to the City of Ontario.

The above real property with its appurtenances taken and levied upon as the property of the said Defendant, Earl J. Cleland, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment in favor of Alex Lochead, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue.

Dated at Vale, Oregon, this 3rd day of July, 1922.

H. LEE NOE, Sheriff.

By C. W. Glenn, deputy.

Date of first publication July 6, 1922. Date of last publication August 3, 1922.

Date of sale August 5, 1922, at 10:30 A. M.

**REMARKABLE FILM SENSATION TO BE SEEN HERE**

"Over the Hill," the William Fox picturization of one of Will Carleton's "Farm Ballads" which broke the best record of any screen attraction that ever visited Broadway, playing there one solid year in six different theatres, will be seen at the Dreamland Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The story of "Over the Hill" was adapted from Carleton's poems by Paul H. Sloane, who wrote a screen story that has defied criticism in this form of entertainment. The story has to do with the adventures of a typical American family, the mother of which is called to bear the brunt of all the shortcomings of her little flock. The principal characters aside from the mother, and a lazy father, and six lively kids—one of whom is destined to figure as the "black sheep". As the story unfolds, the youngsters are seen growing to manhood and womanhood, and eventually leaving the homestead to set out into the world for themselves.

LADIES—You can see the new Mueller combination sink faucets and bath cocks at H. R. Udick's.

The picture you have all been waiting for



Scene from

**"OVER THE HILL"**

It's mostly sunshine, mostly smiles, but, like life itself, holds a tear for those who live and love.

**DREAMLAND**

**SUNDAY, MONDAY, and TUESDAY**

AIR CHANGED EVERY 10 MINUTES