OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1913.

WOMAN A CROPS DECREASE, POPULACE GROWS AND THE COST OF LIVING GOES STILL HIGHER GREAT SUFFERER

Widespread Movement From Farms to Cities and Towns Declared Cause of Decline in Farming Products and Tells How She Was Restored Reversal of Order Held to Be Need of Country.

BY MADISON C. PETERS

riculture must grow as rapidly as our commerce and manufacturing. in 1911 our agricultural products were worth less than \$3,000,000,000, while they they are the set of the set

our manufactured products were worth more than \$20,000,000,000 and our internal commerce was estimated n1 \$16,000,000,000.

We have 3,000,000 square miles of territory-1,903,000,000 acres of land We have \$75,000,000 acres of land within our farms, 475,000,000 acres of within our farms, 478,000,000 acres of improved farm land; nearly half of our total area is uninhabitated and un. productive.

The widespread movement from the farm to the cities and towns accounts choice. for the decline in the products of the farm. The corn crop of 1910 was 114,000,000 bushels less than that of 114,000,000 Dusbels less than that of ten years before, it was grown on 14 per cent less land, 20 per cent less product and 43 per cent greater value; the apple crop was smaller by 27, greater on account of the better yield, bet the number of acros on which it but the number of acres on which it was grown was less b ymore than 8.-

People Outgrow Crops.

The people are growing faster than the crops: the farmers are not raising the crops, the infinite are visible enough to feed the increasing millions of consumers. New England produces only one-tenth of its foodstuffs. In 1900 our population was less than 76, 000,000, in 1910 it was nearly 32,000.

For the production of all cereats, for every 1650 inhibitants, the acre-age in 1910 was 341 less, the product \$210 fewer bushels and the value \$350 fewer bushels and the value \$460 greater than in 1960; 14 per \$460 greater than in 1960 greater than 1960 greater than 1960 greater than 1960 greater than 1960 gr orchard fruits the number of frees of bearing age, for every 1000 people, in 1910, as compared with 1900, was 1556 leas, the product 446 bushels less, if w the value \$430 more; 38 per cent few-er trees, 16 per cent less fruit and 39 per cent greater value. For all crops, for every 1000 inhabitants the acro-be kept in the very forefront of our induction of the state of the state.

Decrease Crops Costly.

of investock on the narms and partop explains the high cost of meat. In 1910 the number of sheep of shearing are was 19,544,000; in 1900, 13,853. 000. In 1910, 72 per cent of the sheep were raised west of the Mis-sinsippi river and half of them in the mountain states. The farmers of the East, Middle West and South are go ing out of the sheep business—the number of sheepgrowers decreased 132,000 or 20 per cont; during the de-table to be an an are sold who work on those farms to feed, clothe, educate and support the people of our cities.

132,000 or 20 per cent; during the de-cade every fifth man quit altogether. In 1850 there was in the United States almost one sheep for every citi-zen six or seven pounds of wool that made three yards of cloth. In 1880, there were seven sheep to every 10 persons. In 1890 six to every 10; in 1960 five, and in 1910 only four to 10 persons. In the decade meat cattle decrement 5 370,000 and swine, 4.682. decreased, 5,910,000 and swine, 4,682, 000 and as the number decreased the

ooo and as the number decreased in value increased. Twelve of the older Northern states show a failing off of 2,000,000 in the number of cattle, with a corresponding decrease in the num-ber of sheep and swine. The decline of the rural population means less pro-duces of the farm of the number of the number of cattle, with the National banks, better means of the National banks, better means of communication, more economical decrease in states action of the Spanish Minister in Mex-ico City calling a meeting of the dip-iomatic corps to discuss Huerta's as-sumption of a practical dictatorship. Administration officials and dipiomatic communication, more economical Our farmers must have better facil of the rural population means less pro-ducts of the farm which are necessary for the feeding of animals, which lack of food explains the shortage in cat.

To lower the cost of living our ag- the and the consequent high prices of merce. We are behind all civilized nations in public roads. The parcels post will mean the extension of rural commerce, through which the farms Charity Preferred to Farming Our people flock to the cities where will be built up, agriculture advanced and consumers have cheaper food. uld rather stay and starve than

they would rather stay and starve than so to the country and work. While the clitics have thousands of strong-men holding down the park benches, the crops in the country periah be-cause there are no men willing to work; these men would rather depend on charity in the alty than hole to The absence of the graded schools from the rural districts contributes to the dependation of our farms. One of the most serious drawbacks to country life is inferior educational advantages. I would have the school house open every night at civic and on charity in the city than help to solve the crying need of our cities. recreation centers. the production of more food stuffs. The men who won't work, should be The social life of the farm must be given by law this alternative-healthy work, furnished by the city or a raw-

The social file of the farm must be improved. The curse of country life is its isolation. Bridget explained her preference for living in the city on cold charity to plenty in the country, on the ground that "peoples is better company than atumns." hide and 15 minutes to take their Parents everywhere are selling their farms and crowd the cities to be near company than stumps. It seems impossible to drive the poor from the cities, or coax them with better pay to settle in the country-they stay, starve, sicken and sink in the city. The farmers' daughters oreweries and distilleries, was grown fly the farm at the first opportunity on 5.288,000 more acres in 1910 than in 1900, this is greater by 53,709,000 starvation wages, rather theories at bushels and the valuation is 5709,000 on 3,288,000 more acres in 1910 that and resort to snops and includes at in 1900, this is greater by 53,709,000 hushels and the valuation by \$50,826, 000. While our exports on food stuffs and meats have declined, the export on leaf tobacco increased with the 10 years including 1912, 79,000,000 memoids. With the lawsening of the

fine to years including first to do on pounds. With the lessening of the food supply, people resort to drink and tobacco and we drink more liquor and smoke more tobacco than ever; Our young men, unmindful of the fact that the coming profession is agand smoke more lobacco than ever, and smoke more lobacco than ever, while food stuffs have gone up in an aropiane, whisky and tohacco are while food stuffs have gone up in an aropiane, whisky and tohacco are to the number of our people. For the production of all cereals for every 1000 inhabitants, the arre-are used today than 10 years ago, they cost about half what they riculture and the new discovery the riches of the soll, in their desire to be among the multitude and to meet life, leave the country for the tempta tions and seductiveness of city life, thinking "to make something of them selves, often find the magnificent mising and moving among the million whose names even they do not know

Persons Should Stay on Farms,

an isolation more peculiar than the monotony that curses country life. If we cannot get the city people back to the soil, we must make coun-There is more drudgery in the city than in the country-more nerve exer trees, is per cent less fruit and 33 try life attractive enough to get those than in the country-more herve ex-per cent greater value. For all crops, now there to stay. Agriculture must haustion and consumption of vital forces amidst the non-age in 1910 was 342 acres less than in the econtry of vital forces amidst the loasic of passing multitudes than amidst the industry and national giving to atri stillness of country life. Surely the farmer today is better industries. When the farmers pro-sumer 51 per cent more. per the spindles multiply, the ships are well freighted and money is cur-

Portland Oregonian. than the failure of the crops would have been. Our hope is in the soil

Millions of dollars are expended anthe Hertla, was ordered today to pronually for Federal buildings to beau-tify our cities and towns, add to the ceed to American waters owing to the table personages. disturbances in Mexico. comfort and conveniences of their in-habitants, but nothing to construct public highways, and little, indeed, to increase the comforts, promote the conveniences and add to the profits

ing Huerta's next move. The commanding feature was the action of the Spanish Minister in Mex-

To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Grayville, Ill.-"I was a great suf-ferer of female complaints for a year



Case of Mrs. Tully.

Chicago, Ill - "I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful periodic pains, and had a displace-ment, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever. "--Mrs. Wil-LIAM TULLY, 2052 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, cad and answered by a woman, ad held in strict confidence.

REAL FAIRY-TALE WEDDING IS HELD

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- Prince Arthur of Connaught ,son of the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, was married today to Princess Alex-Rayal Louise. The ceremony took place in the ancient chapel of St. James Palace, where both were bap-

tized. A futile attempt to reach King George and Queen Mary was made by a militant suffragetic, Miss Mar-garet Sterling, as their malealles were on the way to the wedding. The woung woman broke through the line of police, waving a petition, but she was arrested.

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—The German pro-tected cruiser Vineta, in addition to the Herdin area endered today to pro-nation of King George had there been such a gathering of royalty and no-



15.-Captain NEW YORK, Oct.

BROTHER BOB

BY MARY N. BADGER

My big brother Bob is the handsomest chap, In his stockings he stands six feet two;

And smart-well I never saw anything yet That brother of mine couldn't do!

Run, can he? Oh, gee-wiz, he goes like the wind! Here's a fine silver cup that he won Out there on the campus-I guess 'twas Field Day.

When the students were having some fun,

And everyone hallooed and tooted and waved, Now sweet Sister Sue don't like noise, But I noticed she tooted my last Christmas horn

And made the same racket as boys.

For Bob was a hero-folks shouted his name-I couldn't get anywhere near,

They crowded him so; then they toted him off-I thought it was all very queer.

He must have been carried an awful long ways, 'Cause he didn't get home 'till midnight ;

And when mother said that poor Bobbie was ill, Bridget muttered, "I gues so-he's tight."

I 'spose he'd been feasting on turkey and things With the students, 'cause I felt that way When I'd eaten turkey and cranberry sauce And pudding and pies, Christmas day,

One day when my mother had sent me to buy Some needles and thread at a store,

I saw Bobhie coming with some of his chums, The students, a dozen or more,

All joking and smoking their white cigarettes. Now Bob didn't know I was there,

So I hid in the doorway, and when he went by I jumped out to give him a scare.

I never could frighten my brother before But that time I did it up neat:

He jumped so his cigarette flew from his mouth And landed way out in the street.

I hallooed and laughed-'twas the funniest thing To see a grown man ace that way But Bob was angry, he shook me and said. You rascal, run home right away!"

But I couldn't go without needles and thread,

So I hurried back into the store: And when I came out Brother Bob and his friends Were entering Big Pete's saloon door.

Now I know a saloon's not a very nice place, And I wondered what Bob could want there;

So I thought, "I'll go by and peek in and see"-I didn't think mother would care.

The windows were fixed so I couldn't look in. But the door stood the least bit ajar:

And I saw a man passing some glasses around To the young men who stood at the bar.

My brother was lifting his full, foaming cup To his lips, when, quick as a flash,

He straightened up so, letting go of the class, Which fell to the floor with a crash.

"Boys," he said, "you'll excuse me, I've drank my last drop;

I've a brother to me he's most dear-Who follows wherever I lead and-O God, "Twould kill me should I lead him here!

"He caught me today with that vile cigarette-He'll not see me smoking again;

Since our small brothers step in our footprints, 'tweere well We walk straight and quit us like men?"

I 'most tripped up Bob, for he came out so quick

'That I couldn't get off from the spot; I scared him again, 'cause he cried, "Mercy, Will!"

MOVIES UNDER BAN IN COQUILLE SCHOOL

COQUILLE, Ore., Oct. 10.- Stuperintendent C. A. Howard and Principal A. J. M. Robertson of the Coquilla high school have placed their official taboo on parties, balls, picture shows and other entertainments of singline character which take pupils out at night. A letter has been issued to patrons requesting parents to permit participation in such anusement only uniy on Friday and Saturday nights

SUPREME COURT HAS AFFIPMED PORTLAND CASE

BALEM, Ore., Oct. 14.—The decision of Judge Kavanaugh of the Multao-mals county circuit court, awarding W. H. Huriburt a verdict acainst James M. Morrise and Fred S. Mor-ris, partners doing business as Morris Brothers, for practically \$60,000 for stock of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company, owned by the plain-tiff but sold by the defendants, was affirmed today by the supreme court. Hurlburt was employed by Morris Brothers as manager of the Oregon Water Power & Railroad company and was given 1000 shares of the company's stock as additional compensation other than his salary for his services, Later, when negotiations were under way to sell the company. Morris Brothers secured possession of the stock and sold it for 165 a share and then rejected Huriburt's claim the stock had been given to him. that

Word has been received by Miss Adah Hulbert, of Gladstone, from her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hulbert, of the death of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Hawley, Tuesday, after a serious linees. Mrs. Hawley visited here in 1905 and will be remembured by a number of pso-ple in this city. She leaves four children.

PREACHER PLEADS NOT A VAGRANT IN CITY COURT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10 .- The Rev. Franklin Baker, of Long Deach, or-ganizer of several Unitarian churches on the Pacific const, pleaded not guil-ty today to a charge of vagrance, and demanded a trial by Jury. His case was set for November 29.

The minister was arrested here but night by plain clothes officers, as he stood on a crowded street. The offi-cers claimed that he had been under surveillance several days.

Haker was released without host today when Superior Judge Taft of Santa Monica, where the minister is organizing a church, guaranteed his appearance for trial. Judge Toft, personally, went to his aid last sight af-ter his arrest and secured his release from jall on his own recognizance.

Dr. Baker, before coming here, was pastor of the Unitarian church at Sac ramento. He has been here about a year, and had just completed arrangements for the erection of a combina-tion Unitarian church and club house

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL WANTS LEGAL ADVICE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 10 .- Members of the state heard of control are going on a quiet hunt for legal advice before taking any action on the com-munication from Labor Commission er O. P. Hoff stating that the beard was permitting the eight hour law to he violated at the state institutions. Hoff cited the institution for feelle for foelde minded and the asylum farm as two institutions where has investigations revealed that the law is being violisteid.

Governor West wanted to put the matter up to Attorney General Craw-ford for an opinion, but Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay said the atformey general was too fickle in his opinions to be depended on. So the matter was left open vatil private lawyers can be seen.



More Drudgery in City.

of food explains the shortage in cat. Good roads are essential to rural com

of our farmers

Better Facilities Needed,



The Passing of an Aristocrat

OUR horses demand much, need Y much-and get much. For instance - costly stable, rigs, and sheds for them; harnesses, hay and 力田 oats, and its storage space; time spent each day in the year caring for them, feeding, watering, currying, harnessing; fre-quent blacksmith, harness, and vehicle repair bills; occasional veterinary bills; the privilege of dying unexpectedly on your hands

All that an International Motor Truck asks for is a shed, and a small ration of gasoline and oil — that's all. And when it's not working it wants only the shed. What a comparison!

Horses today may do for a rich man-he can afford to keep them. But for the man, in any business, who is looking for most profit and most economy, the logical buy is an

International Motor Truck

For all sorts of light hauling and quick delivery, and for the many trips that must be made in every line of business, nothing can surpass the International. Costing considerably less than horse and wagon keep, it goes four times as fast and as far as the horse, saves you many hours of time, and will run twentyfour hours in a day if necessary. In reliability, and ease of management, it excels.

Solid tires eliminate common tire troubles. The wheels are high enough to give ample road clearance. The simple, sturdy motor has power to spare for any load and will take the truck everywhere a horse can go. Brakes are powerful-safe on any hill. Springs are re-silient and easy. A single lever controls the car.

Write us for catalogues and full informa-

tion. They are sure to interest you. International Harvester Company of America Portland

WHEN THE EARTH QUAKES.

Stresses and Strains to Which Our Globe Is Subjected.

When the stairs creak and the furniture gives out mysterious crackling sounds at night we sometimes sit up in about, but it doesn't occur to us that and were spreading rapidly. what we hear is really an earthquake

on a small scale. The night air has sounds. This is just exactly what the tie and burned to death there. earth is doing periodically. To a microbe, reposing on the pollshed surface of the table, this disturbance is probably as violent as an earthquake

is to a human being. An earthquake is a terrible thing. It comes without warning. It is over before one knows which way to fly, and its fury can be abated by no man.

Yet to the geologist earthquakes are only symptoms. They are not causes so much as results-results of great stresses and strains within the earth that cause slippings and slidings from time to time. If the rocks on the shell of the earth slip and grate against each other so much as an inch along a fissure ten miles in length a shiver la felt. A slip of fifteen feet along a course of 200 miles sufficed to bring about the terrible San Francisco earthgunke and fire.

These strains and stresses accumulate steadily within the earth. The point at which they have once found relief is weaker to resist the next strain. It slips again presently. By successive movements its sides become more and more displaced. Rock layers, mineral veins, coal seams that cross the line of displacement, are jogged out of their course. So are roads, fence lines and brooks that run across it on the sur-

man's front yard was moved twenty feet to one side of his house, and in another place the slip line came so close to a man's barn that some piles of straw, thrown out from the windows, were carried away. In Japan a cliff tweive feet high interrupted a roadway, and thousands of similar cases might be cited. These were primary movements along the line of the disturbance that caused the earthquakes. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Wigg-1 suppose Mrs Preuticn gas the hest of everything Wagg-Well, perhaps the best of everything except manners -Philadelphia Record.

A Smoke Nulsance. Willie-Paw, what is the smoke nulsance? Faw-The fellow who is always borrowing matches, my son. Cincinnati Enquirer,

horrors of the disaster and the terri ordeal through which passengers and crew passed are brought out

clearly Captain Inch does not say what caused the fire, reporting simply that the chief officer advised him at 10 minutes past 7 o'clock on the morning of October 9 of its existence below and sounds at night we sometimes sit up in that five minutes later the flames has burst through the forward batches

Although all possible measures were taken at once to subdue the fire, the captain's story shows that it was even enused the wood to contract with a then too late to save the watch below enup, thus accounting for the alarming The men were trapped in the forecas

> CAPTAIN GOES TO AID OF NOME SUFFERERS

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 15 .- Captain Ballinger, commander of the United States revenue cutter, which is here giving relief to the storm and flood victims, informed the citizens relief committee at a conference yesterday that he would advise his department at Washington that additional assist ance was urgently needed here. the meeting it was shown that 500 or more people, including many women and children, are destitute, with no shelter for the winter. With the closing of navigation only

a few weeks away, Nome is in a dep-perate plight. So far only \$16,000 for the relief fund has been received from the outside. All of this has been dis. bursed and more is urgently needed Hundreds are willing to work to earn enough money to carry them over the winter or to pay their passage to Se attle, but the committee is at the end of its resources and is unable to pro-vide further assistance without out side aid. Hundreds will need to be prositive days explosion would be reduced to \$13, it was stated. The rescuers were assisted to the outside, where they can obtain work, as the demand for labor will be small here this winter. Many were descending to help them, though prospectors, arriving daily from the it was said there was more than an interior, find their homes gone.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

allve.

face. In the San Francisco quake one County Clerk Will L. Mulvey has is-ued a marriage license to Alexander Miller and Stella Jagmin of this coun ty.



And jumped like as if he were shot.

But he didn't scold me that time, not a bit; He said, "We'll get out of this place!" And rushed me off home to my mother and Sue As though we were walking a race;

Then told me to run in the garden and play While he talked to mother and Sue. When I saw him again he was wiping his eyes, And sister was 'most crying too.

Pa's quit looking worried, Sue sings all the day, Now mother don't sob in the night; We're all just as happy as happy can be-Don't you 'spose it's 'cause Bob's doing right?

UNCLE SAM PEEVED HEROES PENETRATE BURNING MINE SHAFT

word sent up from inside the mine, were in a small chamber to which af-

BELIEVE ANOTHER MURDER

how long they could survive problematical.

FIND WOMAN'S HAND:

WASHINGTON, Oct. United States government informed CARDIFF, Oct. 15 .- Reentering the Provisional President Huerta yester-day that it looked with abhorrence wrecked and burning Universal coal mine at Singhenydd, at the imminent and amazement on his assumption of risk of their own lives, after rescue both executive and legislative powers work had definitely been called off in Mexico and that in view of his course could not regard as constitu-tional the elections planned for October 26 Two notes were sent, the one strong

phrased and written by Secretary Bryan, inquiring about the safety of the imprisoned members of the Mexi-can congress, and the other drawn in forceful language by President Wil-son himself and said to constitute practically the last efforts of the Washington government to deal with working desperately to reach the imthe Huerta authorities by diplomatic means unless there is a decided

change of spirit on the part of the of-ficials in Mexico City. The imprisoned purty, according to PHILADELPHIA MAN IS

terdamp had not yet penetrated. The air was extremely foul, however, and PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Henry A. Bartlett, a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer, has asked the police of this city to make a serach for John O. WBB NEW YORK, Oct. 10 - A woman's

hand, severed at the wrist, found at and friends are at a loss to account St. George, Long Island, is puzzling for his sudden disappearance. A tour the police and detectives here today. was made of all the hospital and san-

PORTLAND CASE BEFORE SUPREME COURT AGAIN

SALEM, Ore., Oct 16.-Attorneys for the city of Portland today filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court with the clerk of the Supreme Court an amended writ in the mundamus proceedings instituted by the city to compel Mayor Albee and Auditor Bar-bur to execute certain municipal bonds purchased by Heary Teal. The sn-preme court held yesterday that the original writ of mandamus did not state a cause of action, as it was al-leged that the bonds, if executed, would not increase the debt of the would not increase the debt of the city beyond the limit prescribed by the charter. The amended writ com-plies with the ruling of the court by containing this allegation.

COURT SHOWS ITS ANTI-BULZER PREJUDICE

AT HUERTA'S ACTS NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The high court of impeachment decided today that article four was broad enough to 15 .--- The cover the Peck testimony in the trial of William Sulzer. The court decided that it was unnecessary to amend the article or to ask the assembly to draw a new one. No mention was made of the Morgenthau testimony in the opialon of the court, which was read by Judge Cullen.

Article four says: "That he suppressed evidence by means of threats to keep witnesses from testifying before the legislative committee.

Tacoma Will Take Chance

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 10.-Regardless of its illegality, Mayor W. W. Seymour and Controller John F. Meads have promised that the city will an early the set of the se will subscribe \$500 toward the relief of the stricken city of Nome, if a like WANTED BY FRIENDS amount is raised by private subscrip tion. President George Scofield and

Secretary T. H. Martin of the Com-mercial club expressed their belief that the required \$500 could easily be raised among the business men.

ont. Secto Following the announcem tary Martin agreed to take City bonglass, who disappeared on Septem-ber 24, after writing to friends in Portland, Ore, that he was going to a bospital to have an operation per-formed. No word has been received from the missing man since that time, and friends are a loss to account

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Huerta's arrest of 110 deputies of the Mexican congress, making himself dictator, fol-RACHICANS ARE TAKEN FROM CHINESE BRIGANDS WASHINGTON. Oct. 10.—Dis-patches from Pekin to the state de-partment today reported the rescue of the American and Norwezian mission-aries captured by Chinese brigands at Tamo Yang. No details were given.