

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE of the Courier there is much gleeful chirp and clatter regarding the hopeful condition of business.

The Courier lays special emphasis on the price of wool. They tell of a mythical farmer who walks into the Courier office and with a happy smile explains that he has sold his wool crop for from 26 to 28 cents a pound.

The condition of the woolen markets in this country is truly in a glorious condition. The local mills, of which the Courier boasts, are running much below capacity and are closed altogether a day or two a week.

The proper comparison of present business conditions is not with the immediate past, but with those conditions which existed before the Democrats came into power.

Business failures in 1912 were 14,000 in number, with total liabilities of less than \$200,000,000; failures in 1914, 17,000, with liabilities of nearly \$400,000,000.

Figures received from a variety of industries throughout the country indicate that about three million employees in the manufacturing and mechanical industries of the United States were out of work in 1914 who were engaged in profitable employment on July 1, 1912.

The railroad receipts and prosperity always mirror well the business activity of the country. Railway construction in 1914 was the smallest in more than twenty years, with the single exception of 1895, and was only one-half of that of 1912.

In the light of such facts and figures, the members of the Wilson administration and the great mouthpiece of Democracy, the Courier, would do well to refrain from making claim to any credit for the present outlook.

THE CHANCES THAT THE UNITED STATES will become involved in the war may not be large. But until that conflict is ended, no American can feel safe.

If Germany should declare war against the United States, the fighting could reach our shores only in case the Teutonic allies should largely overpower their adversaries.

The United States has plenty of available material with which to make war. The problem of organizing that material would tax the biggest intellect in the nation.

They ought to expect to call to their aid a sufficient force of the most capable business executive. Of course army and navy methods have been vastly improved since the confusion of the Spanish war.

In case of war there would be plenty of enlistments. While the average citizen shivers at the thought of enlisting, there is plenty of young blood hot for battle. Every hint and threat of war always stimulates enlistments.

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID about the necessity of keeping the boys at home on the farm. That the girl on the farm also constitutes a problem is shown by the replies received from North Dakota to Chicago's Municipal employment bureau.

BANK CHECK PAYMENTS

When payments are made by check you are never tasked with trying to remember whether you've paid an account. The checks are endorsed by the payee and after being paid by the bank they are returned to you.

Keep your check account in this bank and receive a depositor's benefit.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

veals the fact that girls are wanted even more than men. They are needed as helpers to farmers' wives. Twenty dollars a month plus board is a common offer.

With the family of the employer, the arrangement is not meant in any sense as a degradation. They simply want their own private family life.

The farmer's wife does not feel the desire for seclusion that is manifested by the town bred family. She already has, other than much seclusion, which is handed her in large chunks.

Country life is a great leveller. After the dishes are done, the hired girl's chances to get partners at the cross roads dances will be limited only by her ability to dance well.

The country boy is not migrating to the city as fast as he did. It is beginning to dawn on him that when he drops the raising of food products, he is selling out his interest in a commodity that is rapidly rising in price.

DISPATCH from a European correspondent reports that much complaint is being made abroad with the quality of war goods imported from this country. It is asserted that on a large order for socks, while the contract called for 70 per cent wool, yet the goods were found to be 70 per cent cotton.

Now stories like these may be greatly magnified by foreign producers, who dislike to see American goods getting a foothold even in war time. But there may be some basis for them.

The war ought to make increased markets for American goods. But if these goods vary from sample or agreement, the new business will never stick. American manufacturers can't build up permanent trade, at home or abroad, except on honest goods.

Very different standards prevail in different manufacturing communities, in this matter. In some factories the tradition of strictly first class material is handed on from the boss to the men, from father to son.

WASHINGTON IS AWAITING with the most intense interest Germany's reply to the last letter of this country calling that nation to account for the destruction of the "Lusitania," which resulted in the death of over 100 Americans.

The Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, has urged the Foreign Office to yield, frankly and unequivocally, to the representations of the United States and to reply that hereafter Germany will refrain from attacking ships carrying passengers, whatever flag they may fly, unless there is opportunity to save all such passengers.

The Ambassador further recommends, however, that his Government follow this statement with an earnest plea that the United States refuse clearance papers to any vessel carrying both passengers and contraband of war.

If some ingenious statesman could devise and secure the adoption of a scheme by which the salaries of members of the political party in power would rise and fall with the general business conditions, we should not wait so long for remedial legislation.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post declares that "one of the best paragraphs" in the note to Germany "is the direct production of the pen of William J. Bryan."

Democratic campaign literature sent to the press of the country two years ago, makes strange, amusing, and sometimes interesting reading these days. Here, for instance, is a paragraph from a campaign sheet sent from the Democratic national headquarters in the fall of 1912.

It is rumored that Samuel Untermyer, without whose services no Democratic financial investigation could possibly be undertaken, will serve in the Riggs bank suit against that model of southern chivalry, John Skelton Williams, without compensation.

At the present rate of decline of the balance in the Treasury, it won't be long till a silver dollar will look as big as a cart wheel to Brother McAdoo. And there are some millions of jobless men to whom a dime will look like a dinner.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

Criticism Directed at Police Chief, OREGON CITY, Ore., B. I. May 19. (Editor of the Enterprise)—I notice in your paper of the 18th inst, my name mentioned in connection with the arrest of three others and that we were released on \$25.00 bail each; all because we were supposed to have brought liquor into dry territory!

Trustees you did give the same publicity as you did the acknowledged false charge, I am with you for law enforcement.

CARL GROSSMILLER.

GILL BILL WITH 264 OTHER ACTS IN EFFECT

Continued from page 1) instead of one under the present law. It provides that each congressional district shall be represented by two delegates and that there shall be four from the state at large. It also repeals the section of the old law providing that the state shall pay the expenses of the delegates at the conventions, making a saving of about \$10,000 every four years to the commonwealth.

Acts providing for rural credit unions, the maintenance of a permanent exhibit of Oregon products in Portland, having as its nucleus the state exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition; adopting specifications of natural bureau of standards in weights and measures department and dividing the state into four districts, in each of which shall be a deputy sealer, making it optional with counties as to whether they shall have school supervisors, providing for civic centers in school districts, making terms of notaries public four years and fee \$5, providing that all state departments pay for their own printing, repealing the law providing that physicians must have professional nurses administer anesthetics, increasing maximum amount from \$10,000 to \$12,500 that may be allowed counties for fairs, extending jurisdiction of Portland district court to Multnomah county, empowering governor to direct attorney general to prosecute criminal actions in any district and abolishing annual school meetings in Portland, will become effective.

MILWAUKIE WOMAN WINS 2 OF 3 FIRSTS

TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FOUR PICTURES ENTERED IN PHOTO DISPLAY.

Out of the three classes of the photographic contest Saturday, two first prizes were won by Mrs. H. Vektor, of Milwaukie. Several of her pictures won special praise from the judges.

The awards follow: Class 1.—Clackamas county scenery: First, Mrs. H. Vektor, "Storm Clouds Over Mountain"; second, H. Schnebel, Canby, "Winter Along Mill Creek"; third, Mrs. L. W. Robbins, Molalla, "Falls Near Meadowbrook."

OSCAR ANDERSON WEDS.

Oscar Anderson and Vesta Olson, both of Rainier, were married at Vancouver, Wash., Monday afternoon. The couple was accompanied by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson, of Maple Lane; his brothers, E. B. Anderson and D. O. Anderson; and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, of Oregon City. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson are spending several days with his parents near Oregon City before they go to Rainier where a home has been prepared. Mr. Anderson is a former Oregon City man.

SEEKS ROMANCE IN ROLL OF NEWS STOCK.

Joe Scherzinger of R. F. D. 6, Oregon City, Oregon, wrote his name and address with "May 3, 1915. Answer if found." on a sheet of print paper in the bundle being made in the paper mill here. The sheet came to Oxnard in the carload recently received by The Courier. It was found yesterday by Tom Challis of The Courier. The romantic result of sending out a name in this manner is a correspondence between the sender and a person of the opposite sex. Tom says that he does not believe his correspondent would be acceptable to the Oregon City man. Oxnard (Cal.) of Courier.

PARADES IMPORTANT FEATURE OF PROGRAM

RECEPTION GIVEN BY CROWDS IS EVIDENCE OF SUCCESS OF THREE PAGEANTS.

Interest in Saturday's celebration centered largely about the three parades—the stock parade in the morning and the carnival and decorated automobile parades in the afternoon. Crowds filled the sidewalks from the Fourteenth street, where the parades were organized, to Fourth street, where they turned for return march through the city.

The afternoon parades were led by Henry Streib; Three bands, the Mt. Angel town band, Heache's Boys' band and the Oregon City Moose band furnished music. The efforts of these three organizations had much to do with the success of the day.

The awards follow: DIVISION F. Grange float—1st, Maple Lane grange. Lodge and society floats—1st, W. C. T. U.; 2nd, Rose Society.

Commercial floats—1st, Frank Busch; 2nd, Oregon City Ice Works. Out of town floats—1st, Lima Mills Lumber Co.; 2nd, Gladstone Plumbing Co. Lodges in line—1st, Loyal Order of Moose; 2nd, Woodmen of the World. Decorated hose cart—1st, Fountain Hose Co. Ping-pong—Alta Velville and Olive Burge. Most unique make-up—Howard Dawson. Double rig—None entered. Premium awarded to Mrs. Frank Pasberg.

DIVISION C. Class 1.—City Autos: 1st, J. C. Cook; 2nd, J. W. Vancouver. Class 2.—Out of town autos: 1st, Miss Iva Harrington, Gladstone; 2nd, Barton Barlow, Gladstone.

Awards In Stock Show Saturday

DIVISION A. Class 1.—Best farm team loaded with greatest number of out-of-town folks, John Kungman, Maple Lane. Class 2.—Best draft team, weighing over 2800 pounds, E. A. Hackett. Class 3.—Best driving team hitched to buggy, G. A. Yestley. Class 4.—Best single driver hitched to buggy, J. W. Bennett, Clackamas. Class 5.—Best saddle horse mounted, Tonney Muratto, Gladstone. Class 6.—Best saddle horse, ladies' mount, Miss Vesta Panky. Class 7.—Best saddle horse, boys' mount, Walter Palnter. Class 8.—Best saddle horse, girls' mount, Bertha Moshinke. Class 9.—Best comical rig, sustained character, Irvin Stearnes and Paul Updegrave. Class 11.—Best Shetland pony, Orlando Romig.

DIVISION B. Class 1.—Best coach stallion, four years old or over, G. Fredrick, Molalla. Class 2.—Best Belgian stallion, four years old or over, Charles R. Marshall, Clarks. Class 3.—Best Clydesdale or Shire, E. A. Hackett. Class 11.—Best draft coach, 1914 foal, B. F. Weddle.

DIVISION C. Class 1.—Best five years old or over, all purpose stallion, weight 1200 to 1500 pounds, G. Fredrick, Molalla. Class 2.—Best five year old or over, all purpose mare, weight 1200 to 1400 pounds, B. C. King, Mount Pleasant. Class 3.—Best yearling, L. Glass. Class 8.—Fillies, under one year, Alfred Lillie. Class 9.—Fillies, over one and under two years, William Lillie.

DIVISION D. Class 1.—Best Jersey bull, three years old or over, J. L. Kruse, Sherwood. Class 2.—Best Holstein bull, three years old or over, Frank Haberlach, Clackamas. Class 4.—Best Jersey bull one year old or under two, Fred Heuemberber, Canemah. Class 7.—Best Jersey calf over six months and under one year, N. H. Smith. Class 9.—Best Holstein calf, over six months and under one year, Frank Haberlach, Clackamas. Class 10.—Best Jersey calf, either sex, under six months, R. L. Badger. Class 12.—Best Holstein, either sex, under six months, Frank Haberlach. Class 13.—Best Jersey cow, three years old or over, R. L. Badger. Class 19.—Best Jersey heifer, Geo. DeBok, Willamette.

DIVISION E. Class 3.—Poland China boar, under one year, W. W. Harris. Class 4.—Poland China sows, under two years, W. W. Harris. Class 5.—Poland China sow, under one year, W. W. Harris. Class 9.—Berkshire boar, under one year, W. F. Harris. Class 10.—Berkshire sow, under two years, W. F. Harris. Class 11.—Berkshire sow, under one year, W. F. Harris. Class 15.—Duroc Jersey boar, under one year, George DeBok. Class 16.—Duroc Jersey sow, under two years, George DeBok. Class 17.—Duroc Jersey sow, under one year, George DeBok. Class 18.—Duroc Jersey boar and three hogs under one year, bred by exhibitor, George DeBok.

MILWAUKIE GETS NEW ROUTE.

Congressman W. C. Hawley has been notified by the fourth assistant postmaster general that rural route No. 3 will be established out of Milwaukie, providing the required number of families will qualify as patrons of the route by the erection of approved mail boxes. The date the order will become effective is June 16.

Rose Show Awards Saturday

SECTION A. Class—Tea. 1.—Best collection of three red roses, one variety, Mrs. Etta Hambo. 2.—Best collection of three red roses, one variety, Mrs. F. T. Barlow. 3.—Best collection of three yellow roses, one variety, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. 4.—Best collection of three pink roses, one variety, Evangeline Dye. 5.—General collection of five roses, each a separate variety; first, Mrs. Etta Hambo; second, Mrs. G. B. Dimick.

SECTION B. Class—Hybrid Perpetual. 1.—Best three white roses, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. 2.—Best four red roses, two varieties, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. 3.—Best six pink roses, three varieties, LaFrance and Testouts excepted, Mrs. F. T. Barlow. 4.—Best six yellow roses, three varieties, first, Mrs. G. B. Dimick; second, Mrs. George A. Harding. 5.—General collection, eight roses, each a separate variety; first, Mrs. J. Cooke; second, Mrs. G. B. Dimick.

SECTION C. Class—Climbers. 1.—Best six white roses, one variety, Mrs. Robert Warner. 2.—Best four red roses, two varieties, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. 3.—Best general collection, six roses, three varieties; first, Mrs. G. B. Dimick; second, Mrs. J. H. Walker. SECTION D. Mixed Varieties. 1.—Best six yellow roses, any variety named, Mrs. Charles Evans. 2.—Best six red roses, one variety, Mrs. George A. Harding. 3.—Best six white roses, two varieties, Mrs. George A. Harding. 4.—Best general collection of nine roses, three varieties, Mrs. Titta Hambo.

SECTION E. Mixed Varieties. 1.—Best four Captain Hayward; first, Mrs. B. T. McEllain. 2.—Best four pink La France roses, Mrs. Harding. 3.—Best four General Arthur roses, Mrs. F. T. Barlow. 4.—Best three Florence Pemberton; first, Mrs. Harding; second, Mrs. Dimick. 5.—Best four Marechal Neil roses, Mrs. S. Francis. 7.—Best four Maman Cochet roses, Mrs. F. T. Barlow. 8.—Best four Killarney roses, Mrs. J. H. Walker. 9.—Best three Hugh Dixon, Mrs. G. B. Dimick. 10.—Best four Lady Ashtown, Mrs. J. J. Cooke.

SECTION F. Testout. 1.—Best 15 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. Harding. 2.—Best 10 Caroline Testouts, Mrs. Charles Catfield. SECTION G. New Rose. 1.—Best new rose named. Four prizes in this class. Roses originated before 1909 cannot be exhibited in this class. First, Mrs. J. E. Hedges; second, Clara Bond; third, Mrs. F. T. Barlow, and fourth, Mrs. F. T. Barlow.

SECTION H. Large Rose. 1.—Best three large roses, one variety; first, Mrs. J. H. Walker; second, Mrs. F. T. Barlow; third, Mrs. J. Lewellen. SECTION I. Rambler. 1.—Best general collection, Mrs. E. E. Kellogg. SECTION J. 1.—Best community out-of-town exhibit, Concord. SECTION K. Best individual rose exhibited in any class; first, Mrs. J. J. Cooke; second, Mrs. Dimick; third, Mrs. Walker.

SECTION L. This section is for exhibitors who have not received a prize in any other division. 1.—Red roses, Miss Louise Walker. 2.—Three white roses, Mrs. Jennie Pott. 3.—Three yellow roses, Louise Walker. 4.—Four pink roses, Clara Bond.

SECTION M. Professional florist making best exhibit; first, J. H. Bigger; second, James Wilkinson. Special Prizes. Oregon Daily Journal—Best four J. B. Clark, Mrs. J. H. Walker. Best collection of any varieties, Mrs. J. H. Walker. Order for bulbs on Portland Seed Co.

MT. ANGEL WINS. The baseball team of fire company, No. 4, was defeated by the Mt. Angel nine on Canemah field Saturday afternoon. The score was 4 to 3.

Distressing Bronchial Coughs "Hang On" and Weaken.

Foley's Honey and Tar easily raises the phlegm and heals the raw inflamed surfaces. That tight feeling over your chest, and distressing bronchial cough are usually worse at night, and you lose the sleep you sorely need to keep up your strength.

Foley's Honey and Tar eases that tight feeling and leaves a healing coating as it glides down the throat. The tickling, rattling cough and hoarseness disappear, and the phlegm is raised easily and copiously. There is more healing in one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar than in a dozen of any other cough and cold medicine. It heals to the last drop.

W. J. HELLMAN, Clarksburg, Ky., writes: "My boy, 16 years old, had bronchial trouble ever since he was a baby. We feared he would go into consumption. I heard of a similar case where Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Cure effected a cure, and bought a bottle. My son commenced to improve after the first few doses, and the first bottle stopped his stubborn cough. Foley's Honey and Tar has given better satisfaction than any medicine I ever used. I think this wonderful medicine has saved the boy's life."

You save money when you buy FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COUGH CURE, because just a few doses stop the cough and cold, one bottle lasts a long time, and the last dose is as good as the first. Refuse substitutes. *** EVERY USER IS A FRIEND. Jones Drug Co.