

MORNING ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON

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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.

WHERE NEW COMERS START FROM.

The Portland Journal tells the following story of farming in the East and why people come West:

It is stated that a large number of farmers from Illinois, Iowa and Indiana will start for Oregon in the coming spring. The conditions which these people have reached during the past ten years, the average values of the lands that they are leaving, and their farming methods are of interest in Oregon.

So far as Indiana is concerned these facts are minutely shown in the summary recently issued by the census bureau, from which the following figures are taken:

The number of Indiana farms reported in the census of 1910 was 214,751, a decrease of 1 per cent from 1900. Of these farms 69 per cent were owned by the farmers, a decrease of 1 per cent, and 26 per cent were in the hands of tenants. Managers operated 1 per cent of the owned farms; 62 per cent were free of incumbrance, 28 per cent mortgaged.

Acres in 1910 was as follows: 11 per cent of 19 acres and under, 29 to 49 acres, 19 per cent; 50 to 99 acres, 21 per cent, 100 to 174 acres, 25 per cent; 175 to 499 acres, 12 per cent; farms of 500 acres and over less than one half of one per cent.

For labor 95 per cent more was paid in 1910 than in 1900. For fertilizers the cost in 1910 was \$2,181,000, an increase of 40 per cent in the 10 years.

Values of all farm lands in Indiana rose 94 per cent on the average within the period in question. The present average is given as \$52 per acre. The total acreage of farm lands in 1910 was 21,264,000—the average acres per farm for the whole state was 99.

In spite of added and growing costs for operation the Indiana farmer is a prosperous man. The nearly doubled present value of his farm during ten years will enable him to take his profit when he sells, and put him in funds for his Oregon purchase. From the

69 per cent of Indiana farmers owning 50 acres and under will come some of Oregon's best farmers, glorying in the wider opportunities of our less closely settled lands. On one coast with which they are now familiar the Indiana settlers will economize. It will be long before Oregon lands will require nearly two and a quarter million dollars spent in fertilizers to bring out the desired crops.

SOME ONE HAS BLUNDERED. The Portland Journal takes the further to task on the road proposition in the following manner:

It is difficult to understand why the House rejected the state-aid roads bill. It tabbed the measure even after the state allowance per county had been cut to \$5000 per year and the county requirements reduced to \$10,000.

Did not the House members who opposed, make a serious blunder? Does their action reflect the real sentiment of their constituents? Portland would have paid more than one third of the proposed state aid, and the other cities of the state would have contributed heavily. It would have been newly-found encouragement for building rural roads. It would have been aid from a new and unexpected quarter. It would have been a stimulus to road building that the counties have never before enjoyed.

Curiously enough, the opposition came from those who profess to represent the rural settlement. But do they? If Benton County people desire to build roads is it likely they would refuse contributions from Portland and the other cities? Would they not rather have aid from that source than not have it? And would not the opportunity to get aid from that source be a stimulus to them to undertake road building? Was not the plan a live factor for the state's future welfare?

In its action the House has done a wrong for which it will have to answer. Time will firmly establish the desirability of the state-aid measure. It was a part of a complete and well digested system. The whole state will come to realize that a blunder has been committed. Every added day makes it apparent why there is large resort in Oregon to the initiative.

GOOD STUFF AT WAREHOUSE.

Union Not Organized for Purpose of Holding Up the Public. The Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union took in a lot of potatoes Thursday that had a good look to them. A few farmers seem to think the Union is to be an agency for the sale of things that can't be sold elsewhere, for the reason that it is not good stuff, or properly graded. This is not the purpose of the Union. What the Union hopes to do is to assist the farmer in raising good stuff and then in properly packing it and grading it that it may be of easy sale, at the same time having control of sufficient fruit and produce so that it may be an object to buy of the Union.

There is no intention on the part of the officers of the Union to try to hold up dealers or consumers, but simply to organize so that dealers and consumers will be prevented from holding up the members of the Union. Then with stuff properly raised, properly graded and packed and with a uniform effort to sell at a uniform price there can be no possibility of failure.

DIES IN PORTLAND.

Remains Are Taken to Carus, His Old Home, For Burial. Captain Beeby, who died at the home of his son, Scott Beeby, of Portland, on Tuesday, was brought to this city Thursday morning and taken to Carus, where the interment was in the Gra-

Future Emperor of Germany and Small Brother Are Sturdy Lads



GERMANY is fortunate in having numerous boy babies born in the royal family. Kaiser William's immediate family consists of six sons and one daughter, and he is doubtless envied by the czar of Russia, who became the father of four daughters before a son came to succeed him on the throne. The Kaiser's oldest son, Crown Prince Frederick William, has three children, and they are all boys. Two of them are shown in the accompanying picture. William Frederick and Louis Ferdinand. William Frederick, named for his grandfather and great-grandfather, was born July 4, 1906. He will become crown prince when his father becomes Kaiser, and when he in turn becomes the ruler of Germany his subjects will celebrate as his birthday the day that the United States celebrates with fireworks and fireworks. The future Kaiser is a sturdy lad and is described as being a thorough boy with democratic inclinations, bent on mischief and not worried about the care of state. His brother, Louis Ferdinand, was born Nov. 9, 1907, and is a youth of much the same type. They have still another brother, Hubert, born Sept. 20, 1909, and they are doubtless hoping that the stork will some day bring them a sister or two.

ham cemetery. Captain Beeby was a member of the G. A. R., and was about 87 years of age. He formerly resided at Carus, where his wife died some time ago and was interred in the Graham cemetery. Deceased made his home at Carus for about five years, moving to Portland about three years ago, where he has since resided. The funeral services were conducted by the Chaplain of the G. A. R. of Portland.

Sunday School Lesson Taught. The graded Sunday School Union

will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist church, when Mrs. Charles Ely will teach the beginners' lesson. This union is for the elementary teachers of the Sunday schools of Oregon City, and all are invited.

"How do you tell bad eggs?" queries the young housewife. "I never told any," replied the fresh grocery clerk, "but if I had anything to tell a bad egg I'd break it gently. Read the Morning Enterprise.

RAISING OF HOGS IS PROVING PROFITABLE

WAYNE DARLINGTON, FORMER STATE ENGINEER, MEETING WITH SUCCESS.

Wayne Darlington, former state engineer, is here from Mackay. He is still conducting his immense hog ranch, one of the largest in the Northwest, and he has made some experiments, the results of which will interest all farmers, whether engaging the hog business extensively or simply as a side line.

Mr. Darlington now has about 1000 head continuously. He believes the Duroc Jersey, or red breed the best for this section because of their rustling qualities, although he keeps a herd of 50 Minkfoot hogs for experimentation.

He has figured it out that an acre of alfalfa will feed 20 hogs and that it requires between six and eight bushels of mixed grain—wheat, oats and barley—per head a year. In the summer time the hogs are pastured continuously, the field being cross-fenced to permit irrigation in sections grazed off. It the cold weather the hogs are fed a mixture of chopped alfalfa and grain served hot through the application of hot water or steam.

Mr. Darlington has been shipping to Salt Lake, but is now sending his hogs to the Portland market. Last year, he says, he received \$12.50 a head in the market. At the same time he shipped some yearling steers and got \$12.50 a head. "A sow is worth more than a cow," he added. "This year he has been offered 3 cents a pound at the ranch, or \$16 for a 200-pound hog. He says the production is at the average rate of two litters in three years.

SOME HOPS IN 1909.

Former Resident Comes Back to City For a Visit. Willis Johnson, a sheepman and hopman of Wheatland, and formerly of this city, was visiting with friends in Oregon City on Thursday. Mr. Johnson was on his way to Clackamas, where he will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, for a few days. He will also visit with his sister in Portland before returning to Wheatland. Mr. Johnson cleared about \$7000 from his hops in 1909, but in 1910 did not do so well, the proceeds from the sale of his hops amounting to about \$2000.

Wife Deserted Him, is Charge. M. A. Robinson has filed a suit for divorce against Melinda E. Robinson, to whom he was united in marriage on April 28, 1858, at Huntley, McHenry county, Ill. On April 20, 1909, Mrs.

Securities which you buy

may go up or down, but you can always depend on the fact that every dollar you deposit in our savings department will always be a dollar plus the interest it earns. Your principal will always be available, which cannot be said of all forms of investment.

The Bank of Oregon City

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, \$50,000.00. Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Robinson abandoned her husband, and has failed to return. There are several children, but these are grown and married.

Seventh Street Bridge Cleaned. Harry Clark, the colored trusty at the city jail, was at work cleaning the approach to the Seventh street bridge Thursday. The dirt on the bridge was several inches deep, and every time it rained it was turned to mud, making the walking on the bridge very disagreeable for ladies and children. Clark is doing a good job on every street he cleans, and the city wagon is following closely on his heels so that the dirt may not be scattered again before it is hauled away.

CANBY MERCHANT COMING.

Will Open Up Hardware Store On Main Street. Andrew Kocher, of Canby, was in this city yesterday arranging for the establishment of a hardware and farming implement house, a branch of his business of Canby, and has leased one of the Schram buildings on Main street, between Third and Fourth. The building will be remodeled before Mr. Kocher returns to Canby. Kocher has been in this line of business at Canby for the past 12 years.

They May Locate Here. Mrs. Fraszelle, of Chicago, was a guest Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dye. Mrs. Fraszelle is looking over the prospects in Oregon City with a view of locating here. She has been a teacher in the public schools in the Windy City and is much interested in library work. Mr. and Mrs. Fraszelle are much impressed with this western country and are very well pleased with Oregon City and its environs.

PROHIBS CHARGE FRAUD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Declaring that fraud and corruption were used in the passage of the New Mexico constitution, appeal was made to President Taft today by representatives of the Anti-Saloon League, the W. C. T. U. and other interests to use his influence against the adoption of the constitution.

Are the Many Reforms of People Today Wholesome?



Needed Constitutional Restraints Might Be Destroyed.

By Attorney General GEORGE W. WICKER-SHAM.

HIGHER STANDARD OF MORALITY PREVAILS today in both public and private life than ever before in the history of the country. Abuse of the power of political organizations in the past has resulted in a POPULAR DISTRUST of them and of those in authority in them, particularly of those wielding their centralized power to such an extent as to earn the characterization of bosses.

This distrust has produced a demand for a more DIRECT PARTICIPATION by all the people not only in party management, but in legislation, and a MORE IMMEDIATE CONTROL over the administrative acts of executive officers and even of the conduct of the judges.

THESE VARIOUS TENDENCIES GIVE RISE TO THE INQUIRY WHETHER THERE IS NOT DANGER THAT THE MOVEMENT TOWARD BETTER GOVERNMENT MAY NOT IGNORE THE CONSTITUTIONAL CHANNEL INTO WHICH IT SHOULD BE DIRECTED AND THROUGH WHICH IT MAY ACCOMPLISH ITS LAUDABLE AIMS AND LEGITIMATE PURPOSES WITHOUT DAMAGE TO THE STRUCTURE OF OUR GOVERNMENT AND WHICH LEFT TO ITSELF MAY SWEEP AWAY GREAT BARRIERS OF OUR INSTITUTIONS WHICH HAVE PROTECTED US AGAINST ALL MANNER OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ILLS FOR A CENTURY AND A QUARTER AND WHICH HAVE EVEN SURVIVED THE WRECK OF THE CIVIL WAR.

The Kind That STANDS OUT

GLOSSY HANDSOME STATIONERY

Our New Steel Die Embossing Machine IS THE THING

Oregon City ENTERPRISE

In the front rank of the ART PRESERVATIVE

PRINTING BOOKBINDING LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS

Advertisement for 'Your Home' wall papers. It features a decorative border and text describing the quality and variety of the papers. The text includes: 'Correct and Artistic Decoration at Moderate Cost. Heavy Bosch Company's Wall Papers. New York Chicago. For the Season of Nineteen-eleven represent the best the World affords. Sample books shown at your residence and most attractive prices named. There is no obligation to purchase. A postal card to address below will receive immediate attention. J. B. FOX PHONE 3063'.

Advertisement for 'Cure Your Rheumatism'. It includes the text: 'AT THE HOT LAKE Sanatorium (The House of Efficiency) THE OREGON-WASHINGTON Railroad & Navigation Co. Sells round-trip tickets, good for three months, allowing 46.00 worth of accommodation at the Sanatorium, at Portland and all O. W. R. & N. Stations. For further information and illustrated booklet, address Dr. W. C. Phy, Medical Bupt. and Mgr. Hot Lake, Oregon, any O. W. R. & N. Agent, or write to W. M. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON.'

Advertisement for 'LATEST MARKETS'. It lists various market prices: 'Canby Markets. (Reported by Gordon Bros. Co.) GRAINS—Wheat selling \$1.00, corn \$1.60 cwt, oats \$1.40. Paying \$1.30 cash for oats at this time. Bran brings 85c sack, shorts \$1.25, middlings \$1.85, barley \$1.15. Flour is selling at \$5 the barrel. CHICKENS—Springers bring 17c and are in good demand, hens 17c, old roosters 12c, young roosters 15c. Turkeys are quotable at 20c, ducks 20c and geese 15c. MEATS—Dressed pork is selling at 11 1/2c at this time and the same is being paid in trade; 10 1/2c is paid in cash. Veal selling 14 1/2c and paying 13 1/2c cash. Bacon and ham sells at 20c, shoulder 17c, lard commands 13c. FRUITS—Apples command 85c box, dried 5c to 8c pound, prunes 5c to 6c. POTATOES—Potatoes sell at \$1.45.

Advertisement for 'DO YOU WANT ANYTHING?'. It includes the text: 'Try the Classified Columns of the MORNING ENTERPRISE 3000 Readers Daily'.