



# Increase of Gold Has Raised Cost of Living

By WILLIAM L. DOUGLAS, Former Governor of Massachusetts

IT IS CLEAR TO ME THAT DEPRECIATION IN VALUE OF GOLD IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORLDWIDE ADVANCE IN PRICES JUST AS HIGH PRICES ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH WAGES, HIGH INTEREST, LOW PROFITS, DISCONTENT, ETC. GOLD IS CHEAP BECAUSE IT IS MORE PLENTIFUL THAN EVER BEFORE. ITS SUPPLY IS INCREASING FASTER THAN ARE THE SUPPLIES OF OTHER PRODUCTS BECAUSE ITS COST OF PRODUCTION IS RELATIVELY CHEAPER—THAT IS, THE PROFITS OF PRODUCING GOLD ARE TODAY GREATER THAN ARE THE PROFITS OF PRODUCING MOST OTHER COMMODITIES.

It is the cost of producing a commodity that in the end determines its exchange value with other commodities. Gold is no exception. The annual output of gold is now nearly \$500,000,000, or more than four times what it was in 1890. More gold will be produced this year than was produced in the forty years from 1800 to 1840. The world's stock of monetary gold now exceeds \$8,000,000,000 against \$5,025,500,000 in 1901 and \$3,901,900,000 in 1892.

Thus within twenty years the world's OUTPUT OF GOLD HAS QUADRUPLED, while the stored up supply has more than doubled. Of course there has been no similar increase in the supply of other commodities—the things that exchange for gold. That is the reason why GOLD IS CHEAPER AND OTHER THINGS DEARER. There is no mystery about it. The fact that the gold output is likely to increase, the cost of living to rise and our troubles to multiply for some years to come threatens still further discontent.

The business and commercial world is entitled to the quickest possible relief from the present disturbed conditions. If there ever has been a need for real statesmanship since the Declaration of Independence was signed it is now. INFLATION OF PRICES AND LAND VALUES CANNOT CONTINUE MUCH LONGER WITHOUT RESULTING IN A GRAVE WORLD CRISIS.

## EASTERN OREGON HONORS ITS BISHOP

Rt. Rev. Robert L. Paddock, Bishop of Eastern Oregon, was the recipient of many telegrams and other messages of congratulation Wednesday upon the fifth anniversary of his consecration. From his scattered flock in many frontier towns came words of kindness, all showing a deep admiration for the bishop and gratitude for the ministrations which he has carried on under circumstances which would daunt any but the strongest and most zealous.

Because Bishop Paddock makes his home here, it was the privilege of the church people and his friends in Hood River to take an active part in observing the anniversary. Bishop Charles Scadding of Portland was here as well as Archdeacon Chambers and a number of clergy. Services were held at St. Mark's Church in the morning. Bishop Scadding preached the sermon and took occasion to congratulate Bishop Paddock on the work he has accomplished and the affectionate regard he has won throughout the diocese.

A luncheon was given the visiting clergy at the rectory by the ladies of the Guild. In the evening a reception was held at the rectory. After refreshments a number of musical numbers were enjoyed, among those who contributed being Mrs. Remington, Miss Carlisle, Mrs. Oxborrow, Mrs. Schmetzler and Mrs. Hinrichs. Bishop Scadding was then called upon for a few remarks. Mr. Simpson read some of the congratulatory messages that Bishop Paddock had received. Afterwards Bishop Paddock made a few happy remarks, emphasizing particularly the great pleasure which the day had brought to him.

The decorations at the different events were in keeping with the significance of the day. The rectory was profusely decorated with Oregon grape in recognition of the fact that Bishop Paddock is an Oregon bishop. At the luncheon given at noon violets were used, purple being the ecclesiastical color.

Among the other enjoyable events of the day was a delicious dinner served at the Mt. Hood Hotel in the evening at which the visiting clergymen and guests of honor were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Simpson.

The clergy of Eastern Oregon showed their regard for Bishop Paddock by giving him a handsome alligator skin traveling bag. This was presented by Rev. Mr. Quinney of Pendleton after luncheon.

Mrs. C. J. Crandall of The Dalles, president of the House of Churchwomen, was among the guests of honor at the day's functions.

## WHITE SALMON (From the Enterprise)

Walter Higgins of the Heights left last week for Chicago via Seattle. Before he returns he will visit Mobile and other points in the South.

The White Salmon delegation is settled in California as follows: D. W. Dexter, Pasadena; E. E. Mills, Los Angeles; H. W. Day, Glendale near Los Angeles; C. W. Reckers, Burnett; Captain Cook, San Diego.

G. C. Dodson of the Snowden district was in White Salmon Saturday. He says that he has heard that a hotel is to be built, a blacksmith shop and a small store is a probability.

The mill of the Major Creek Lumber Company has shut down until the first of the year. In the meantime the huge boilers will be reset, having been put in wrong. Closing the mill, of course, delays work on the flume, a long stretch of which has been built.

By next spring the White Salmon Orchards Development Company will have 100 acres in trees. The company of which J. B. Carey is orchard manager already has 35 acres into fruit, largely Newtown, Spitz and pears, Newtowns predominating. The land for their first section of development is now slashed and grubbed, Mr. Carey having had a crew hustling all fall and the early winter.

## Devil Scores on Parson

Two robberies in one night was the chief sensation at Lyle last week. The devil scored on Rev. Magwood by robbing him of his new \$50 suit and \$30 in money. The Hinkley house was also entered while the occupants were at the church bazaar and a pocket-book containing money was taken. The Washingtonian believes it was local talent. The Enterprise wonders how a preacher came to have that much money.

## That Rag Time Violin!

You ought to hear the Arens brothers play dance music. Christmas dance this evening, December 25, at Dance New Year's evening at Mt. Hood.

## No Relief for Binks

Binks: "I hope this Balkan war will cut out those Turkish atrocities." Jinks: "Ditto here. I never could smoke the blamed things."

## A MEETING WITH TURNER.

The Artist Simply Enraged the Man Who Longed to See Him.

A printshop in London, kept by a man who thoroughly understood and appreciated the wares in which he dealt, once displayed in its window a fine but much stained and damaged engraving—one of a set from Turner's pictures. Turner chanced to pass and notice it and promptly bounced into the shop and began to abuse the dealer.

"It's a confounded shame to treat an engraving like that!" he blustered. "What can you be thinking about to go and destroy a good thing? For it is a good thing, mind you!"

"I destroy it!" responded the dealer hotly. "What do you mean by saying I destroyed it? And who the mischief are you, I should like to know? You don't look as if you could understand a good print when you see one. I destroy it! Bless my heart, I bought it just as it is, and I would rather keep it till doomsday than sell it to you! And why you should put yourself out about it I can't think!"

"Why, I did it!" said Turner. "Did what? Did you spoil it? If you did you deserve"—

"No, no, man; my name's Turner, and I did the drawing and engraved the plate from it." "Bless my heart!" ejaculated the print seller in a changed tone. "Is it possible you are the great Turner?" Then his temper rose again. "Well, sir," he added, "I have long desired to see you, and now that I have seen you I hope I shall never see you again, for a more disagreeable person I have seldom met."

## ODD USES OF WHALEBONE.

Wigs Are Made of It, and It Stiffens High Grade Silks.

The notion is popularly held that whalebone is derived from whales' ribs, although many persons believe that it comes from the tail of the big mammal. Both notions are incorrect.

The function of whalebone in the life of the whale is of the utmost importance. The inner edges of the whalebone plates are frayed into innumerable hairlike processes, and the whole forms a sort of sieve whereby the whale may sift out its food from the sea water. It must be remembered that the food of this gigantic creature consists chiefly of minute organisms, crustacea, mollusca, etc., floating near the surface.

When the whale opens its mouth and moves along a great multitude of these minute forms of life find their way in. Then the whale closes its mouth, and the water is strained out through the whalebone sieve, and the food is retained.

The common uses of whalebone are known to everybody. It is, however, put to two uses not generally known even in England, where the fine internal fringes mentioned are employed in making of barristers' wigs. By reason of their lightness they retain the curl better than does ordinary hair. Fine whalebone threads are also sometimes employed to stiffen the tissue in high grade silks.—Harper's Weekly.

## Feeling For Death.

For a week the self appointed guide to the blind on their daily walks had noticed that the two men who were her special charges felt carefully of the wall on either side of the door of the asylum when passing in and out. Since she was there to lead them, that precaution seemed not at all necessary, and she finally asked their reason for it.

"I am looking for craps on the door," one old man told her. "They don't like to let us know here in the asylum when any one dies for fear of making us feel bad, but they put craps on the door, and by feeling for it when we pass in and out we can find out for ourselves when one of us has gone."—New York Times.

## A Train For Tyler.

During Mr. Tyler's incumbency of the presidential office he arranged to make an excursion in some direction and sent his son Bob to arrange for a special train. It happened that the railroad superintendent was a strong Whig. As such he had no favors to bestow on the president and informed Bob that his road did not run any special trains for the president. "What?" said Bob. "Did you not furnish a special train for the funeral of President Harrison?" "Yes," said the superintendent, "and if you'll bring your father in that condition you shall have the best train on the road."

## Genius and Work.

Men give me credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me. I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make the people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought.—Alexander Hamilton.

## The Literary Waitress.

"Will you have a cereal for your breakfast?" asked the waitress. "A cereal? No, thank you," replied the witty guest. "I should prefer some short stories."

Wherupon she brought him some lambs' tails.—Chicago Post.

## A Mean Dig.

Miss Pensee—I've had many chances to marry. Only a short time ago a man told me of his love. Miss Pert—Did he also tell you the name of the lady?—Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Jenious man always finds more than he looks for.—Mile, de Scudery.

## JEWELS MADE OF ROSES.

How the Dainty Petals Are Turned Into Fragrant Trinkets.

There could scarcely be a lovelier gift than a string of tiny beads, an amulet or a trinket to slip among your kerchiefs and laces to keep them sweet, made of roses and of the love and taste and patience that must go into the fashioning of such a gift.

The making of rose trinkets is an ancient custom revived, and rosaries made hundreds of years ago are fragrant today.

Gather the rose petals when the dew is on them and screen them clear of every foreign substance. Put the clean, dewy petals through a food chopper—the finer they are ground the better—and all the house will smell of roses. Spread the pulp on a china platter and set it in the sun for three days, stirring in a few drops of spring water now and again to keep it moist. When the pulp "works" in the sun and reaches the consistency of a light foamy dough that can be pressed smooth without crumbling it is ready to mold.

Before they are quite dry run a good sized latpin straight through the middle of the beads or amulets into a board and set the board in the sun for ten days, and they will grow hard and fragrant. Thread the beads on a strand of silk, the amulets on fine ribbon, and the older they grow the sweeter they will smell.—Christian Herald.

## Plucky Birds.

Compared with mammals, parental love is stronger in birds. In protecting their nests and young, birds often show courage and strategy, more or less of which is doubtless inherited. Even the so called dangerous mammals, the bears, mountain lions, wildcats and other mammals that are best able to protect themselves, seldom make a stand against domestic intrusion. Rarely do they attempt to enter an enemy from their home by strategic means, but at the first warning of danger they either hide or watch the intruder from a safe distance. But there are very few species of birds that do not attempt to defend their homes in some way, and even the most timid evince more intelligence than most mammals.—Collier's.

New Years next; prepare to "resolute."

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NOTARY PUBLIC ON THE HEIGHTS

## NEWS NOTES FROM AROUND THE STATE

Portland, Ore., Dec. 24—Probably the most interesting feature of the Oregon Irrigation Congress to be held here January 9-11 will be a session given up to the actual experiences of the farmers on irrigated lands. This series of talks will be highly instructive and show just what is needed to aid irrigation in Oregon. There will also be addresses and discussions by well-known authorities on the various phases of irrigation that will be well worth hearing. The three-day session will conclude with a banquet.

Oregon people who visited the land shows at Minneapolis and Chicago advise that this state make a stronger showing than ever next year. They say many people were attracted to the opportunities here by the Oregon products exhibited and next year will see many newcomers in the state as a result.

Oregon is preeminent among the states in the value and amount of standing timber, according to the report of the State Board of Forestry. Not only that, but it has one-fifth of all the standing timber in the United States, and Oregon now stands fourth in the annual cut of lumber.

Goldendale has carried out a good idea. This was the celebration of "Alfalfa Day" last week, when this valuable plant was discussed by experts from every standpoint. As a result, alfalfa will be grown more generally in that district.

The director of the census is preparing to issue complete figures on agricultural production of this state for 1909. He finds that Oregon produced crops in that year to the value of \$49,041,000.

Vacant lots in cities and towns should be used to grow poultry, according to Secretary Minson of the Oregon Poultry Association. He declares that egg and poultry production would be increased 25 per cent if this were done.

Corvallis will have a connection with the Oregon Electric Railway by April, according to present plans. A branch will be built from the main line, crossing on a new county bridge to be built over the Willamette River.

They have tried to kill the head of the Hungarian diet. Every housekeeper knows that there is always trouble for people who are running the diet.

## FARMERS MAY GET THESE BULLETINS

A list of 14 bulletins and circulars issued by the Oregon Agricultural College which are now available to all who will write for them to the extension division is as follows:

### Bulletins

Number 102—Digestibility of Kale, Vetch, Hay, Steamed and Unsteamed Silage by Professors Withycombe and Bradley.

Number 103—Mortality of Incubator Chicks by Professor Pernot.

Number 111—Orchard Management, by Professor Lewis.

Number 112—Soils of Oregon, by C. E. Bradley.

Number 113—Orchard Irrigation Studies in Rogue River Valley, by Professors Lewis, Kraus and Rees.

### Circulars

Number 12—Three Species of Plant Lice in Oregon, by Professor Wilson.

Number 13—Orchard Sprays and Spraying, by Professors Cordley and Jackson.

Number 18—Swine Husbandry, by Professors Withycombe and Potter.

Number 19—Oregon Station Trap Nest, by Professor Dryden.

Number 20—The Pollination Question, by Professor Kraus.

### Extension Bulletins

Series 4, No. 1—Highway Improvement, Earth Roads and Culverts, by Professor Ayres.

\*Series 4, No. 46—Road Materials in the Willamette Valley, by Professor Parks.

Series 5, No. 2—Economic Geological Resources of Oregon, by Professor Parks.

### Poultry Book Issued

Practically everything about chickens is told in a 30-page booklet entitled, "Poultry Profits in Western Oregon," just issued by the Southern Pacific company. The object of the book is to encourage diversified farming, and particularly the raising of poultry in Western Oregon.

Personal experiences and records of poultry raisers in the western part of the state, together with suggestions and advice from those who have been successful, are included in the text of the issue. The booklet is well illustrated with reproductions from photographs of Oregon chicken ranches.

Many a man who becomes enthusiastic over the "back to the farm" movement can with difficulty operate a lawn mower in the shade.

## Your Holiday Buying GROCERIES

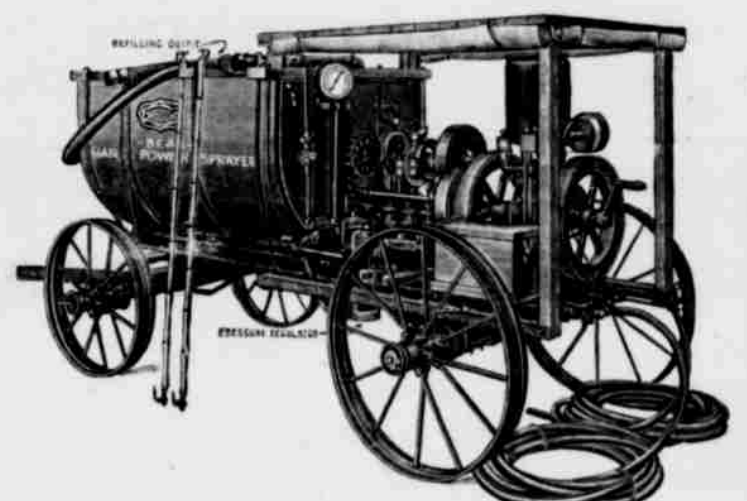
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