

CENTRAL OREGON'S LAND OF OPTIMISM

Robert E. Strahorn Sees Era of Great Development Close at Hand.

BEND CLUB IS LIVE ONE

Head of Portland, Eugene & Eastern Back From Trip With Enthusiasm of Men Who Visualize Metropolis Rising.

Robert E. Strahorn, president of the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railroad Company, returned from an inspection of Central Oregon yesterday. He was accompanied by W. D. Cheney, "Taboo" of the Emblem Club of Bend, who went on to Seattle, after enjoying the hospitality of W. S. McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. and of C. H. Moore, manager for the Pacific Telephone Company.

"My visit to Central Oregon had no special significance except to gratify a desire to make first-hand observations of the progress of that country," said Mr. Strahorn.

Wally Tabo Cheney grinned, Mr. Strahorn recounted what happened when the Emblem Club initiated Mrs. Strahorn and himself into the organization.

"The clubhouse and grounds and the original way of doing things stamps the Emblem Club as the liveliest bunch of optimists in captivity."

"No man can pass two days in company with the business men of Bend without absorbing some of their belief in themselves and the resources of their country. Taboo Cheney is as certain that Bend will be the second largest city in Oregon as a man can be of anything in this world. After he takes a fellow to the top of a mountain, points out the timber waiting for markets and recites his reel of figures, there is nothing left to do but agree with him in some measure."

Great Area to Be Irrigated.

"About 150,000 acres of land immediately surrounding Bend is being covered by canals. What this will mean as an addition to Oregon's productive area can be imagined by the fact that this practically equates the entire cultivated area under irrigation in the great Yakima Valley, which at present has a population of about 100,000. I found many evidences of growth in the clearing and putting under plow of many acres of new lands and the building of many homes now in progress in the rural districts."

"While probably too elevated to produce anything but the more hardier fruits and vegetables, the irrigated section gives vast promises in production of alfalfa, butter, cheese and pork and in fine stock-raising. I saw many fine dairy cattle and lots of hogs, and was advised that the shipment of dairy and hog products was all outward; in other words, that the home production was in excess of the demands."

"I heard a great deal of the irrigation system being put in by Colonel Bill Hanley in the Harney Lake country. I understand this is rapidly nearing completion and will almost immediately open up a new territory of several hundred thousand acres. This territory will be fairly well served by the extension of the O.-W. R. & N. from the east end of Malheur County."

"I was astonished, as I think everybody is, at the tremendous timber interests lying west and north and south of Bend. Large timber interests have recently been re-arranging and exchanging their holdings as to get them in form for handling."

WAR HITS CANADA HARD

FORTUNE, WITHOUT CASH, BUYS NO BREAD, SAYS Y. M. C. A. MAN.

Business Paralyzed, Work Stops, Crops Poor and Thousands Eoult to Secure Food.

"Men worth fortunes are unable to buy a loaf of bread at the Canadian grocery stores unless they produce the cash," said R. E. Randall, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from Canada with his bride.

"The war has paralyzed business. Construction work has stopped. Edmonton alone has borrowed \$3,000,000 from the Dominion government to pay off her treasury notes. Several magnificent hotels built by the Canadians have been closed, and the MacDonald Hotel at Edmonton, just completed, has never opened its doors."

"In the southeastern districts of Alberta the crops have failed utterly. The financial depression has sent thousands of American young men, who went to Canada to build their fortunes, back to the states. In one district the farmers are cutting thistles to the roots. In another district the schools have closed and public work has been shut down. There is no labor for anybody. Money cannot be had and credit has been smashed."

"Thousands of young men are volunteering for the army, more than can be used. With work gone, they have turned to the army in the hope of getting bread and butter."

"A patriotic fund for the support of the wives of the men at the front, whether in the British or the Canadian armies, has been started by the assessment of government employees from 5 to 10 per cent. The employees of the government are being assessed. The loyalty of the Canadian is beyond the understanding of the American, and his devotion to the King stronger than that of a Britisher in London."

SPokane IS IMPAIRED

CITY TIRED OF HOLDING YOUNG PRISONER FOR OREGON.

Funds Lacking for Return of Boy Because Governor Exercised Veto on Appropriation Measure.

Spokane authorities have become impatient at the delay of Oregon officials in sending to that city for Willie Jackson, 16 years old, who escaped from the Oregon State Training School. The delay is the result of Governor West having exercised his power on the appropriation for the fund to return prisoners. There is no money in the state treasury for this purpose.

Chief Probation Officer W. H. Spokane, yesterday sent the following telegram to the Oregonian:

"I am writing to you regarding the case of Willie Jackson, 16 years old, who escaped six months ago from Oregon Training School. Your letters and telegrams were received and your local authorities failed to get action looking to return of boy either to his home or to training school. Spokane has no money to pay for his return. Oregon does not expect us to assume her burden. Can you help us by publicity?"

Meiville Jackson was sent to the reform school as an incorrigible, and escaped after he had been there a month. Some time ago he was captured in Spokane, and notice of his arrest was sent to Superintendent Will Hale, of the Training School, Governor West and Probation Officer Peter McIntosh, of this city.

Mr. McIntosh said last night that he had been informed a week ago that means would be found to return the boy to this state.

"It was my understanding," said Mr. McIntosh last night, "that Mr. Hale had taken some money from the state treasury. I will take it up with him again in the morning."

Heavy Republican Vote Predicted.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—United States Senator Piles predicted a big Republican victory in Centralia tonight, which practically closed the Republican campaign for during the week ending yesterday. During the week several of the county offices covered the southern part of the county, while numerous rallies were held in Eastern Lewis County. The latter were especially well attended, and it is predicted that the heaviest Republican vote in the history of the east end will be returned Tuesday. Mr. Piles spoke at Winlock last night.

A man is a coarse creature who prefers a fan to elaborate refreshments.

dozen; lemons 20 to 30, and limes 20 cents a dozen. Florida grapefruit is two for 15 cents and two for a quart, depending on where you buy it. Bananas, 10, 15 and 20 cents a dozen; prickly pears, three for 10 cents; pomelo-grapes, 25 cents a dozen.

Some late harvest pears are to be had at 75 cents a box or 5 cents a dozen; pineapples, 10 cents a pound, and casabas 10, 15 and 20 cents each.

Preserved fruits, spiced pears and jellies that are fair to see are being offered in the markets, the fresh, friendly, domestic faces of the women who make and sell them are an unwritten guarantee of their good quality. They are mostly 10 cents a glass jar for a quart. Honey in the comb, or in jars, and remarkably beautiful cut dahlias are also for sale.

The abundance and low price of apples has stimulated the manufacture of cider. A first-class product is offered at 15 cents a quart or 40 cents a gallon, bottles and jars supplied.

The vegetable market is a busy one. Winter radishes a root and a half long at 10 cents each lead the way for interest. Cauliflower is particularly good, 5 to 15 cents a head. Hubbard squash at the same price is at its best.

Irish potatoes are \$1 to \$1.50 a sack; "sweets," 10 pounds for 5 cents; green corn, 30 cents a dozen; Brussels sprouts, green peas and okra are each two pounds a quart. California green beans, 10 cents a pound; pumpkins, 5, 10 and 15 cents each.

Jumbo head lettuce, from Hood River (large as cabbage), is 15 cents each or two for a quarter. Hothouse cucumbers, 10 cents each; mushrooms, 25, 40 and 50 cents a pound. Pure horseradish, ground to order, 10 cents for six ounces, in glass barrel, is certainly "hot stuff."

A good selection of fish is in market. Clam, salmon, halibut, black and tom cod are each 12 1/2 cents a pound; sturgeon, 20 cents; sand dabs, smelts and flounders, each 10 cents a pound. Crabs, 15 to 30 cents. Kipped salmon and black cod, 20 cents a pound.

In the poultry market: Hens 20 cents, Springs 22, ducks and geese 20 cents and young turkeys 20 cents a pound. Butter, 75 cents a roll. Eggs, 40, 45, and a threatening of 50 cents a dozen.

PORTLAND'S NEWEST FILM HOUSE MEETS WITH INSTANT PUBLIC APPROVAL.

Owners, Builders and Sub-Contractors Complimented for Giving Portland One of the Most Magnificent Playhouses on the Coast—As Near as Possible It Is a Made-in-Oregon Theater.

Since the formal opening of the National Theater last week Portlanders have come to realize that they perhaps have the finest motion-picture house on the Coast and one of the most complete in the entire country. The words of praise that have fallen from the lips of the thousands of patrons who have seen the opening bill are superlative testimony of the skill and mastery of the designers and makers, each of whom, in some capacity, contributed to the general result and effect.

The National covers a plot of ground 100 feet square bounded by Park and mezzanine streets and by Stark street to the north. The property is owned by the Farrell Investment Company and was acquired by the National Amusements Company under a 20-year lease agreement.

The general manager of the amusement company, Melvin G. Winstock, recalls that he first dreamed of the location as an admirable site for a motion-picture showhouse as long ago as 1909, and that he first opened negotiations with the Farrells for the lots more than three years ago. Today his dream has come true and he is in his palatial offices, with a smile of content that hardly fades when the usual responsibilities of such a position confront him. Mr. Winstock is associated with the theater company are among the most representative citizens of Portland.

Seating Capacity Ample.

The seating capacity of the National is 1500, with ample additional room on the mezzanine promenade and in the broad upper and lower galleries. The building is piped for an automatic fire extinguishing system that removes every particle of dust from carpets and walls and transports it directly to the sewer. This equipment frees the premises of cleaning microbes, as well as all dust that is distracting to the dining fountains are scattered here and there over the house at convenient intervals on all floors.

The ventilating system is par-excellence. By simply moving a lever the temperature can be changed to whatever degree is desired and the purity of air is maintained at all times by an approved system.

By means of an inter-communicating system of telephones the manager of the theater can sit in his private box and direct the orchestra, the stage, the projection rooms, the playground in the basement and the ticket office.

All appliances in the building have been approved by the insurance underwriters as being as near fireproof as possible. Every safety device known to modern practice has been installed. There are six exits direct to the street from the main floor, eight from the orchestra floor and four from the playground in the basement. The stage, 25x75 feet in dimensions, is equipped completely.

Children's Playroom Feature.

Perhaps the crowning feature of the theater is the children's playroom, in the basement. Here are sandpiles, swings, chairs, dolls, rakes, shovels, and every toy and game that a child could desire. Teddy bears, dogs and similar utensils calculated to delight the hearts of the youngsters of Portland. A maid is constantly in attendance to see that the "kiddies" while the mother is out shopping or at tea. This institution, said to be one of few like it in

Music a Feature.

The musical instruments used in the

The New National Theater Opens Its Doors



1—Interior of New National Theater, Showing the Lower Foyer. 2—Exterior View of the Theater, Showing the Park Street Side.

NEW LICENSE CODE UP

COLLECTOR PRESENTS ACT THAT IS HARDER TO EVADE.

Making All Street Solicitors Pay and Increasing Detective Agency Fees Are Among Changes Urged.

A number of changes in the license law of the city to make license fees more equitable for various lines of business now licensed, is proposed in a new code presented to the City Commission by License Collector Hinton and the city's legal department. The code eliminates about 85 pages of the present license ordinance and groups all license legislation in one ordinance or code.

The measure provides for the licensing of all solicitors doing business on the streets. At present runners for hotels, steamboat companies and some other lines of business are assessed license fees but are not required to take into the list runners for soliciting cars, stores, theaters and solicitors of all kinds who conduct their business on the streets. The license for detective agencies is increased from \$40 to \$50 a year and the license for individual detectives is decreased from \$40 to \$25 a year. Before any detective can get a license to do business he will be required to have a recommendation from the Chief of Police.

The police bureau will be required to make a complete check each month of all businesses in the city which should pay license. This plan, it is said, will bring in a long list of concerns and persons who dodge the license collection division of the city government by various schemes. All persons requiring licenses to do business will be required to make applications. At present some individuals and concerns do not have to make application, but have merely to appear at the City Hall and purchase a license tag.

Commissioner Brewster said yesterday at the meeting of the Council that he favored eliminating the license fee for some businesses which do not require municipal inspection. He said he opposed the policy of "license for revenue only." He favors license only where the city is put to expense in inspection and regulation of the businesses licensed.

The license measure will be up for consideration before the Council probably at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

OREGON FLAX BENEFITED

FIELDS ABROAD WAR-SWEPT, INDUSTRY HERE IS AIDED.

Committee Urges Commercial Club to Preval Upon Oregon Farmers to Grow Profitable Product.

One of the industries in Oregon that has an opportunity to make especial growth at this time, owing to the war conditions in Europe, is the flax industry. Efforts are already under way to awaken the agriculturists of the state to the importance of the opportunity and Dr. E. A. Pierce, chairman of the Oregon flax committee, wrote recently to the promotion department of the Commercial Club to enlist its activity in the movement.

In writing to the Commercial Club Dr. Pierce said:

"In considering the effect of the great war upon the production of flax for the future, I am mindful of the fact that the famous flax-producing areas of the earth's surface are seriously threatened by armed conflict, and without doubt little flax is produced in the near future in Belgium, Ireland or Russia. Realizing that the world's acreage for producing flax is small and that Oregon equal the best that Europe can produce, it would seem that Oregon's opportunity to make the world's attention by her flax product should be taken advantage of at once.

"I would suggest that the most complete flax exhibit possible be made at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show and that prominent attention be called to the fact that of the entire acreage producing the highest grade of flax the Oregon acreage almost alone is unaffected by the war. Unless this acreage is quickly and thoroughly utilized, it will be a certificate of the demands of the manufacture would soon become apparent.

"E. J. Hansett, of Salem, has written on the same subject as follows:

"Your letter of October 16 received and contents therein noted. My first question. One acre of flax will give from 1 1/2 to 2 tons of straw, which will give 500 to 600 pounds of clean fiber.

"Flax in the Willamette Valley raised for

HERO ESSAYS ARE INVITED

Sons of Revolution Offer Prizes to Pupils for Compositions.

The Oregon Society of the Sons of the American Revolution offers prizes to the pupils of the public schools of Oregon for the best essays on the following subjects: Francis Aid in the revolution, the origin of the American flag, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, and Nathaniel Greene.

There will be three prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10, for first, second and third best essays, each limited to 3000 words and accompanied by a certificate submitted by the pupil's teacher showing that the pupil was unaided in the work.

The writer must sign the essay and give his address, sending it to Alfred F. Parker, 330 Northwestern Bank building, Portland, not later than January 25, 1915. Originality, accuracy, manner of treatment, orthography, syntax, punctuation, neatness and legibility will count. No manuscripts will be returned.

ELMA TO OBSERVE RED CROSS DAY.

CENTRALIA WASH., OCT. 31.—(Special.)—

Following a proclamation issued by Mayor Kirkaldie, tomorrow will be Red Cross Sunday in Elma. In the afternoon a public meeting will be held in the Baptist Church, at which the attention of Elmas will be called to the suffering in Europe, and a collection will be taken for the Red Cross. The money will be turned over to J. W. Himes, town clerk, who will forward it to the American Red Cross Society in Washington.

GOOD THINGS IN MARKETS

HALLOWEEN is here, and Thanksgiving and Christmas are just "in the offing," as the sailors say. But the horn of plenty of Oregon and the Northwest is full, indeed, and the markets stand ready to help meet, in proper form, every occasion as it comes along.

Apples are still in the ascendancy—all the old favorites here in force, augmented by a number of new varieties for public favor. From Lyle, Wash. comes the New York Vanderweaver, an attractive apple, of moderate size, useful for table use and decorations, at \$1.10 and \$1.15 a box. The Detroit Red, a highly-colored apple, also at \$1.10 or 15 cents a dozen; the Dutch Mignon and the Wagener, both 90 cents a box, are all newcomers. A useful Hood River Spitzenberg is offered at 90 cents also. Blue Pearmain at \$1 a box, and Kings, of large size, at \$1.20 are very good values.

Particularly handsome Orties, classed "extra fancy," are \$2.25 a box. In small quantities Northern Spy, at 20 cents a dozen, Jonathan and King of the Heart are available at 10 and 15 cents. Grappples are all sound, good fruit. Grappples are three pounds for a dime.

Handy little baskets of apples and pears are to be had at 15, 20 and 25 cents, and a Thanksgiving idea is a parcel post box of two selected fruit. Malagas at 15 and 20, a few Concord and Cornichons at 25 cents and some Black Maroccos at 25 cents a basket are about all now visible.

The sight of fresh raspberries and strawberries is of considerable interest at this season. They are quoted at 15 cents a box and look very nice. Other small fruits are huckleberries at 10 cents a pound; ground cherries, three pounds for a quarter, and cranberries, three quarts for 25 cents.

A few Salway peaches at 10 and 15 cents a dozen are neigbored by the last of the Italian pines at 25 cents a basket.

Oranges are 20, 25 and 30 cents a

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

By Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character, the symptoms or diseases are given, and answers will apply in any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, care of Bldg. College-Billwood Sts., Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Questions for answers must be given, but only initials in fact may have been used in any answers. The prescriptions do not apply to any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Monday I shall close my campaign with a speech at Second and Ash streets at 8 P. M., and a final speech at Woodlawn at 10 P. M. I am confident of victory Tuesday. Voters should pay no attention whatever to eleven-hour yarns concerning "new ballot" and other fiction put out by the unscrupulous with intent to deceive.

My heart is filled with gratitude to the thousands who have helped me in this great campaign. I have appealed from a primary decision upon the issue that I have presented through false testimony of the interest-serving newspapers, and I believe I have proved my case.

I firmly believe that if we win this fight it will mark the longest step forward, toward both the enactment of an enforcement of laws for the benefit of the public that has ever been vouchsafed to the American people through a Congressional election.

There are 435 are watching Multnomah County. If we win, they will know that a Congressman may serve the public and that the voters will back up his hands in spite of the clammy that is hurled at him as a result of his fight for them. It is a great fight that will mean that all Congressmen who desire to hold their jobs should be subservient to the group of 200,000 men, headed by the Rothschilds, Vanderbilts, Morgans, Goulds and Vanderbilts, who own 70 per cent of the wealth of the United States, and who are taking all our earnings yearly through exorbitant public utility charges and agricultural interest, all of which could be saved to the people, thus bringing prosperity to every home, by the enactment of the laws I have proposed and now have pending in Congress.

A. W. LAFFERTY.

733-36 Pittock Block. (Paid Advertisement.)

OPEN TODAY

Exposition will receive visitors from 1 P. M. until 11 P. M.

High-Class Attractions Sacred Concerts, Musical Programmes, Educational Motion Pictures Manufacturers' & Land Products Show At Armory offers many fine attractions for afternoon and evening.

25 Cents for Adults. 10 Cents for Children.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

By Dr. Lewis Baker

Miss "Constance" asks: "I am very thin and bloodless and want to increase my weight about 30 pounds. Please tell me what method to pursue."

Answer: A regular and persistent use of three-grain hypodermic tablets will usually produce an increase of weight by aiding nutrition and building up the flesh tissues. Scores of patients have reported increases of from 10 to 40 pounds from the use of these tablets. Full directions come with each sealed package.

Mrs. X asks: "In hot weather my scalp itches terribly, feverish and great amount of oily dandruff is present. What is good for this?"

Answer: First shampoo the hair and then apply plain yellow mayoi about once a week as per directions. This relieves the itching, overcomes dandruff and makes the hair beautifully glossy and vigorous. Obtain in 4-oz. jars of druggists.

Mrs. "Annie R." writes: "My husband is surely afflicted with some kidney disease. He has become weak and suffers with headache and pains in his back and groin. Pains are like rheumatism. His ankles swell and his feet seem to be lit with all the time. Some days he has chills and no appetite. Please prescribe."

Answer: The symptoms indicate de-

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE

By Dr. Lewis Baker

arrangement of kidneys and should not be neglected. I would advise balmwort tablets, a compound well suited to such cases. Obtain in sealed tubes with directions for home use.

C. O. C. asks: "I am constipated, tongue coated, have headache, dizziness and indigestion sometimes. Please advise."

Answer: I advise that you begin using three-grain supberb tablets (not capsules) for a few days. These act on the liver, kidneys and bowels and let you see the blood pure by arousing the eliminative function. Relief should follow quickly.

"Secretary" writes: "I have pains in my spine and frightful headache in fact, fainting spells, twitching nervousness, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, and inability to perform my duties. I am unable to perform accustomed work and duties. Please advise."

Answer: In all such cases the assimilative functions have not kept pace with waste functions and a powerful remedy is needed. I find three-grain cadomene tablets, which are safe and astonishingly beneficial in such cases and advise them for you.

Mrs. C. W. B. asks: "I suffer greatly in hot weather, owing to too much fat on my back and abdomen. Can you advise me of a good reduction remedy?"

Answer: Any well-stocked pharmacy can supply you with 5-grain arbolone tablets, packed in sealed tubes with full directions for use. They have proven wonderfully effective in reducing abnormal fat.—Adv.