

GILLIAM, MORROW, SHERMAN COUNTIES WANT NO MORE THEORIES BUT WANT A REMEDY

Farmers, Now That Tri-County Convention is Over, Rub Eyes and Face Same Old Problem of Small Crops and No Money; Ventures Take Bank Account.

Attaglion, Or., Nov. 2.—The people of Gilliam and Morrow counties are rubbing their eyes to understand the situation of what has happened in the last few days. The tri-county convention which opened in the business men and farmers of all parts of the three counties, not many from any neighborhood it is true, but in the aggregate perhaps 200 men gathered for the deliberation. From Portland came all the interests discussed and several men made pretty speeches.

For the first time in the history of Oregon the people of the three counties have been brought together and made to feel that their interests are identical, that some can prosper without prosperity coming to all, that some can fail without the failure affecting at least the country along the three lines of railroad extending toward central Oregon from the Columbia river. Perhaps the greatest service of the tri-county convention was the crystallization of this cooperative spirit among the people.

Remedy is Being Sought

Throughout the three counties people know the trouble—they feel the need of a change for the better. But what they are rubbing their eyes about just now is the absence of remedy which seems not to have been figured out in the convention. Farmers are seeking a remedy and business men feel the need of it keenly.

Suggestions have been made that the remedy exists in the production of hops. Others have suggested that a tri-county fair would arouse interest among the producers to grow more and better products from the land and thus bring about real prosperity. Still others have suggested irrigation as the balm for the wounds of the three "dry land" counties.

Big Hasting Takes Money

To practical farmers the "big idea" appeals strongly, but it cannot be carried out without money and plenty of it. And just now money is the most precious commodity in this section of Oregon. The country is devoted to large farms without hog fences, hog fences without hogs. To build fences about whole sections of land, to get a start with hogs, to get feed for the hogs after they have been bought and until green stuff shall come in the spring, is a problem beyond the farmer without money and in debt for provisions used in the farming of his land for the last three or four years. Most of the men who farm land—who do the work—in this section of Oregon are in debt and they feel that it would be unwise to experiment with money that

could only be had, if at all, by the pledging of the last pound of flesh. Do the "big idea" appeals but is impossible without money.

Wonders of Wash Years

To drill artesian wells and thus irrigate large areas of rich land is a plan favored by many. Yet the experimentation has been carried on only to a slight degree and it is not even certain that a large artesian well could be established even with plenty of funds and years of effort. Across the Columbia river artesian wells have been drilled and small irrigation plants are in operation. But the area of the irrigated districts is small and the expansion if being made is of slow growth. The plan of having the government build the John Day project at a cost of millions of dollars is commending generally, but it will require years of time and perhaps may not be built at all. In the meantime the people of this section of the state have not yet found a system which guarantees that the stream will take a recess for two or three years, or even a longer period.

No More Theories Wanted

There is not a man in Sherman, Morrow and Gilliam county who wants charity or would accept it, but he wants a way to get more out of his land while he is making a living for his family and paying the grocer for the necessities of life. He does not want theories—he has lived in a section where rainfall is light until he understands conditions pretty well. He needs the money that he did not get from his crops; he cannot make a start in new lines while he is overwhelmed with debt and uncertainty; he cannot buy woven wire and posts and hogs and feed with wind; he cannot drill deep wells without money.

Y. M. C. A. League Games

In the second series of games of the Y. M. C. A. interclass basketball teams the Cubs beat the Jewish boys, 23 to 9; the Billikens defeated the 6:15 Business men, 28 to 6, and the Early Birds were victors over the Faculty team by the score of 29 to 12.

No Bad Dreams or Nervousness

Night sweats, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, and sick headache are mostly caused by an upset stomach. MI-O-NA stomach tablets will clean and drive poisonous gases from the stomach and stop all the distressing ailments named above.

NERVES GOING TO SMASH?

They will relieve gas, heaviness, sourness and distress after eating in five minutes. If your nerves are going to smash your stomach may be to blame, try MI-O-NA. It has restored thousands of nervous people to robust health.

MI-O-NA means health, strength, energy, vigor, vim, vitality. It means bright eyes, clear skin and an abundance of rich, red, pure blood.

It is a tonic for the entire body as well as the best prescription for stomach ailments ever written.

Large box 50 cents at druggists everywhere. It is guaranteed. Test sample free from Booth's MI-O-NA, Buffalo, N. Y.

FIGHTERS CATCH BOAT FOR AUSTRALIAN RING

(United Press Special Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 2.—Sam Langford, the Boston star boxer, reached here last in time yesterday to chamber over the tail of the steamship Soudan on his way to Australia, where he will engage in five fights. Sam intended coming through to Vancouver and giving an exhibition here with "Patsy" Flynn, but he failed to start in time from Boston and just had time to catch the steamer. Flynn was right behind Sam all the way across the continent and got into Victoria early last evening and embarked on the Soudan.

Widow's in Hospital

Widow's, one of Washington high school's star track men, is in a local hospital recovering from the effects of a military operation. Widow's will be able to leave the hospital before the end of the week.

Fish Ladder Installed

The Dalles, Or., Nov. 2.—Deputy Game Warden L. S. Fyfe has just completed a fish ladder through the dam that furnishes an outlet from Mill Creek into

the Columbia river in the west part of the city. This will enable all kinds of fish to get up into the creek. Mill creek has always been a favorite fishing stream, and it will be even more so by this ladder.

Listman Beats Listman

In the second night of play in the great tournament held at the Portland Millard park, Listman defeated Listman by the score of 100 to 80. Listman's high run was 11. Fland and Hankin will play Friday night at 8 p. m.

About 80 per cent of the writing paper used in the United States each year comes from Massachusetts mills.

POET OF THE SIERRAS TO DEVELOP POWER PLANT

Mapleton, Or., Nov. 2.—Three years ago, when Francis Miller, poet and dramatist, with his brother, secured water power rights on the Steamer river at Swiss Home, he had a vision of the future of this part of Oregon, and with the promise of early construction of a railroad into this section, and its consequent growth, the Miller brothers are preparing for the early installation of an electrical power plant sufficient to supply the needs of this city, Florence, Astoria and Gladstone.

have been preparing their power plant and now Francis Miller of the Steamer river, has come to Portland to place the order for the generators and for the wires for the transmission lines, and the material is expected to be delivered on the ground early next year, being shipped by boat from Portland to the Steamer river. The Miller brothers, Francis Miller, a resident of Lane county, but Francis maintains his residence near Oakland, Cal.

Boiled potatoes are better than soap for cleaning hands washed by contact with kitchen stoves.

Dry skinned - Albia Fuel Co.

Your Point of View!

HEART-to-Heart Talks on Tailoring! Where you should go—what you should buy!—By Ray Barkhurst

"Yes, Mr. Man, you are right," says the so-called tailor; "get your clothes made as cheap as you can. You are too smart to let a tailor graft you out of a few dollars with bunc like 'legitimate business,' 'sanitary shops run on the premises,' 'union label sewed into every garment,' 'every part of the garment hand-sewed,' 'non-crimping lapels, fronts that will not break and backs that won't creep up and show the lining at the bottom.' Be wise; think of the low prices at which tailor-made clothes are being advertised, and use the money you can thus save for other needed things for yourself and family."

Again, "You are absolutely right, Mr. Man," says the dealer in ready-made clothes; "you certainly haven't any money to put up for the unnecessary load of expense under which the little tailor staggers, when we can produce 'tailor-made' clothes for you at the reduced cost made possible through an immense organization such as ours."

That's exactly what you've heard and the way you have doubtless felt many a time. So have we—at least until experience taught us better. We can't always help what we feel, but we CAN control how our feelings shall influence us. Feelings such as quoted soon run amuck if not halted. When they get to the place where they slop over and find expression in the purchase of a cheap tailor-made suit or a factory made suit of ready-mades it is all over so far as your appearance and pleasure is concerned while that particular suit lasts.

If you fall for their "bunc" and bite we will lose a little, but you will lose all—suffering—as you have doubtless suffered before—a bitter dose of grief, disappointment and lost opportunity because of poor impressions your appearance makes. Meanwhile they seek other victims with argument and rant about their so-called "tailor-made" clothes—twisting, crucifying and murdering the true meaning of the term TAILOR-MADE, and trying to warp the reader's point of view so that black will seem like white, and so that any old suit will seem like it is tailor-made.

I find that most of my customers have previously tried out from one to six "cheap" tailor-made suits, and as many different brands of ready-mades. Experience of such a nature is always expensive, but it fits them properly to judge and appreciate my work and apparently higher prices, when they eventually come to me. Therefore, if I am not now successful in interesting you in this higher standard of true tailor-made clothes I will confidently look forward to the future; a time removed to a distance depending upon how long your money and patience last in experimenting.

Therefore, when you get tired of experimenting—if you are tired of it NOW—if you are ready for really, truly tailor-made clothes—if you are convinced that you are apt to get exactly what you pay for in this world—no more and no less—if you have decided that it pays to let a legitimate, standard, tailor make your clothes—if you have determined absolutely to get a suit this fall that fits, a suit that is made for YOU, made in a sanitary, union shop—drop in and see us—look us over—investigate us and our methods—and buy or not, just as you please. You'll be cordially welcome just the same.

Ray Barkhurst Merchant Tailor

—the only popular priced Portland tailor who maintains his own shops on his own premises, wherein every order is executed by the highest skilled union specialists in the tailoring craft.



Made-to-Order, Fitted in the Bastings; Truly Typical Tailor-Made Suits \$22.00 to \$60.00

ON SIXTH AT STARK

BAUM MAKES GOOD MOVE FOR BASEBALL

New League President Puts Foot Down on Post-Season Games.

(United Press Special Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 2.—There will be no more post-season games in the Coast league, according to the stand taken today by Al Baum, newly elected president of the league, who characterized the last series, that between Portland and Oakland, as an "awful joke." "I have the consent of the directors to put my foot down upon another such performance, and I intend to start in early," said Baum. "It was an awful joke all along the line, and I do not intend to have another one pulled on the fans."

President Baum has made a good start as the executive of the Coast league in his informal announcement that there shall be no more post-season games between clubs of the Coast league. From reports drifting northward, the recent Oakland-Portland series must have been a weird affair. There was hardly enough money split up among the players to pay their week's expenses, and it certainly goes to prove that the patrons of the sport have absolutely no interest in the exhibitions, which invariably engender ill-feeling among the participants. Anteseason games are not permitted so why should the players be allowed to play post-season games? The Oakland-Portland series was not under the super-

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