Those Who Complain Prices High Don't Know What Profits Soil Makes Possible for Producer.

WHAT AN ACRE WILL YIELD

Mrs. Cave, Who Is Going Back To Farming in Oregon, Gets Figures on Trip Up Columbia.

Mrs. Alfred Henry Cave, who has been prominent in the recent move of the housewives for all ective organization against the high cost of fiving, knows farming and farm production from every angle. She spent her girthood on a farming Hilinois. She has raised every crop conceivable, and marketed them, for she spent several tears in the grocery business. Recently, Mrs. lave teturoged from a motor trip through the flood river and Salmon river vallers. Next spring the is going back to farming in the Hood than district. "Why work?" she asks, "when was can get your living so easily from the soil?" She tells here of enormous production on Oregon arms visited, in her recent trip.

By Mrs. Alfred Henry Cave Portland housewives, the ones who

get up early, don street clothes and hasten to the Yamhill street public market with their market basket or bag, there to choose foodstuffs for friend husband and the brood, if there be a brood, are inclined to think that the farmer is getting enough money for his produce. Thousands of these basket carriers are women compelled to keep household expenses within the bounds of an average working man's salary, and then spend sleepless nights and accumulate silver hairs trying to make a hundred dollars a month or more cover the necessities of life. Needless to say, they deny themselves luxuries.

FARMERS HAVE DIFFERENT VIEW At a recent meeting of the housewives' incil, of which I am a member, a farmer said, however, that if a salary were paid his wife and children who assisted him in his farm work, the profits from the farm would not pay him a living wage.

Which is correct?

First of all, how many city wives fig-ure a salary for themselves out of their husband's pay check? They are busy

the city. An empty acre would not impress her as a potential fortune. But plot out this piece of soil into green beans, potatoes, tomatoes, onlons, celery, egg plant, peas, beets, lettuce, or carrots, and it conveys a different mean-

WHAT AN ACRE IS

An acre contains 43,560 square feet. I have visited farms in the Willamette valley, in Clarke county, Washington, Dalles, and computed over and over amid large leaves. again their yield to the acre in various

Kentucky Wonder, or asparagus pole beans, can be planted 3000 plants to the tere by the triangular method, 4 feet apart each way. A pound of seed will plant 100 hills and 30 pounds an acre. They will yield three pounds to the hill, planted this way, totaling 9000 pounds. At 7 cents a pound, these beans will pay the producer \$560. Portland housewives have been paying 10 cents a pound for

CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflower is planted in rows 21/2 feet apart and 18 inches apart in the An acre will accommodate 8000 plants. The present price of cauliflower is 20 cents to 30 cents a head. If a farmer raises only 6000 heads from 8000 plants, he makes about \$1500 an acre.

Beets are sown in rows 16 inches apart. A light yield will produce three or four tons to the acre. The average bunch of beets sold to the housewife weighs about two pounds, tops and all. An acre will produce 10,000 bunches, and at 5 cents a bunch the producer will

way by the square method make 2722 plants to the acre. According to a con- LAST, NOT LEAST, THE EGG! cervative estimate made in

each, these would bring \$1000. It costs the grower 12 cents a box to will lay 200 eggs in a year, making 16

WHY GO BACK TO THE FARM? HERE'S WHY



pick, crate and ship tomatoes to Portland. Expenses on 2000 boxes would be \$240. This leaves the producer \$760. CORNERED TOMATO MARKET

This summer tomatoes sold for 30 cents a pound long-after they were ripenfiguring how to fill the tummies of a ing in profusion on the vines. The rea-number of healthy youngsters with son for this high price was that a Japwholesome food and give ammunition to anese commission merchant cornered the young brains, so that they may battle market. Other commission men decided with life. But they don't get pay for it, to get his scalp. They brought tomatoes Even allowing the farmer's wife and from California and undersold. Monday children salaries, he needs no sympathy. morning found tomatoes selling at 15

At least, I judge so by observation of farms in Oregon and Washington.

An acre of ground does not mean much to the average woman living in rotting on the ground. About the same time a grower of my acquaintance who had prepared 250 boxes for shipment re-ceived a telegram from a commission man instructing him to hold them for three days. That same commission man told housewives that underproduction was causing high prices.

GLORIES OF THE EGG PLAN

Egg plant is one of the most attracvalley, in Clarke county, Washington, and up the Columbia river as far as The dark purple "eggs" hang downward

> One wonders that the plant can withstand the weight. Planted by the triangular method, 3000 egg plants grow comfortably on an acre. Allowing two "eggs" to a plant, and two pounds to an "egg." and multiplying the amount produced by 10 cents, which is the pour price on the market, the farmer gets \$1200 from his acre.

LETTUCE AND CORN

An acre yields 20,000 heads of lettuce The price ranges from 71/2 to 25 cents i

A tidy sum of \$476 is realized on as acre of corn. For the early dwarf varieties planted four feet apart, two to three feet apart in the row, an acre produces about 1360 dozen ears of corn

Figure at 35 cents a dozen. CELERY, POTATOES, CABBAGE

Celery is almost a gold brick. An acre will produce 24,000 to 25,000 bunches salable at 10 to 15 cents a bunch. Mrs. Housewife pays \$3 a sack, whereas if she buys in small quantity, her little old two-bit piece brings her only seven

Eight thousand head of cabbage grow on an acre. At the present price of 3 cents a pound, one can see the farmer farm. is suffering no loss on cabbage. Peas Tomatoes planted four feet apart each run three tons to the acre, and sold all season at 10 to 12 cents a pound.

Another food commedity that causes non, Hood River and The Dalles dis- the housewives anguish is the elusively tricts, an acre of tomatoes will produce soaring egg. Oregon Agricultural col-2500 boxes of tomatoes. Sold for 50 cents lege and many poultry men say it costs \$3 to feed a hen a year. The laziest hen

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'ard makes at the lowest prices. It pays you to

buy the best, for it is the cheapest.



Look at the top picture first. Mrs. Alfred Henry Cave discovered these apples near White Salmon, Wash. The trees are 10 years old and yielded 18 boxes this year of No. 1 pick. The old Indian in the second picture was snapped by Mrs. Cave at the mouth of the White Salmon river. He makes an easy living catching salmon and drying them in this primitive .way. The small picture shows a Hood River valley vegetable garden that is averaging \$500 an acre.

dozen. Sale at 40 cents a dozen brings Wear Old Clothes; dred hens bring \$1700. But eggs are selling from 65 cents to 85 cents on the

public market. MORAL: BACK TO THE FARM

The city wage earner, according to government statistics, spends 20 per cent of his wages on rent and 45 per cent on of his home is more expensive than to the farmer. Every morsel of food he haven't even a yard.

can, if they will attend the meetings of the housewives' council at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoons at the library.

Older Boys Are Heading for the

"Let's go!" the slogan of the older out if we work eight hours." loys' conferences for Oregon and Idaho, held under the auspices of the interstate committee of the Y. M. C. A., will be carried to The Dalles for the second n a series of six big meetings in the two states, beginning next Friday night and ending Sunday evening. A fine program has been ready to provide free entertainment for the delegates and all is in readiness for the sessions.

R. L. Kirk, city superintendent of schools; F. E. Moore, principal of the high school, and W. H. Wilson, president of the Commercial club, are the committee in charge at The Dalles, and they amounce that the city is ready for the conference, which is for older boys these 15 years all on more representthe conference, which is for order con-those 15 years old or more, represent-ing high schools, Boy Scouts, Sunday schools or other organizations. Rivalry for the conference next year is keen, Newmyer says, Astorla and

Pendleton having written that they are sending big delegations, prepared to

sending big delegations, prepared to capture the conference.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Edward. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, Portland: Professor Norman F. Coleman of Reed college, who served in the Y. M. C. A. overseas educational work; H. R. Albee, formerly mayor of Portland, and a successful boys' class leader; I. B. Rhodes, state secretary for Oregon and Idaho Y. M. C. A., who also served overseas as a regional director, and Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, a student of boy nature, distinguished for her wartime service in mill and camp.

Reckless Driving Charged

A reckless driving charge was filed against George Condray, 22, Saturday night by Officer Norene, and ball set at \$250. Condray was driving an automobile that struck a Hazelwood creamery truck at East Thirty-fourth and Lincoln streets on Friday night. Carl Wahlfrom, riding in the truck, was badly injured.

## Let Things Catch Up, Advises Gray CLUB WOMAN PRAISED

The whole industry of making and selleatables. His insurance and the upkeep ing people things to wear would "catch pay tribute to the club women of the city. up" if people would only wear their old eats costs money, unless he owns a garments a year or so longer, admitted garden. And there are thousands who R. M. Gray, Portland clothier, in answer to a question from Captain M. E. Crum-Seems to me city housewives would packer at the Saturday aftermoon meetwish to learn about these things. They ing of the Oregon Civic league in the Benson hotel.

Garments cost twice what they did before the war, declared the clothier. me: I'm going back to the The sheepherder and the wool cleaner. get three times the wages. Workers in cotton likewise draw bigger pay. Production is about three-fourths was. Transportation is several times as costly. Store employes get 100 per cent more. Operatives who got \$12 to \$18 a week now draw \$55.

Dalles Meeting I was a young man we worked 12 to 18 hours a day. Now we think five or six hours is a day's work and we're tired

Mr. Gray said that increased wages has substantial bearing on high cost of clothing. Paul Ball, speaking for the State exchange, established by organized labor, declared that in proportion to advance in living costs, the wages labor have been slipping backward.

Wreck of Airplane Near Bend Feared

Bend, Oct. 11.-Somewhere to the orthwest of Bend, probably in the timber belt on the east glope of the Casthe forest officials who saw a plane flying north of Bend Friday night about midnight. By the manner in which the plane was flying it is thought that the pilot tried to effect a landing and may have fallen in the mountains.

Legion Cuts T. R. Jr. From Delegate List

Rochester, J. Y., Oct. 11—(L. N. S.)—Surprising feature of the closing session today of the American Legion state convention was the elimination of Theodore Roosevelt from the list of four delegates at large to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis. The Rev. Francis A. Kelly of Rensselaer was lected in his place.

Daughter Poisoner Insane Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 11.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Hazel Luikart, who gave her little girls poison, today was found to be insane by an Oakland county commission here she will be taken to the hospital for the insane at Ionia. Monday.

DEANS PERFORM **GOOD SERVICE IN** 

Review of Stewardships Given by Women at Federation Luncheon Saturday.

LOCAL SCHOOLS

HOW GIRLS ARE ASSISTED

Timely Advice Extended; Club Women Praised for Aiding the Dean Movement.

"To the clubwomen, especially the members of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the Portland Federation of Women's organizations, is largely due the credit for the start made in having deans placed in the public schools of the city, but the good work has only just been begun. We now have deans for

Saturday at the Hotel Portland by the Portland Federation of Women's Organ-children, Ensign M. B. Carraher, U. S.

MOTHERS ARE CRITICISED Miss Caroline Holman, dean at Jef-

ferson High school, the first speaker, said: "My biggest problem is not the girls; it is the resentful mother, who fails to appreciate our efforts to have their daughters be just the sweet, natural girls that they should be and to abandon extreme styles, elaborate coifprone to effect. It took me two weeks to rid the school of earrings, and I must say that it was a much longer period than that before the traces of cheap perfume were no longer detected."

Mrs. Gertrude S. Grahame, dean of the Girls' Polytechnic school, said : "We have considerable difficulty with girls who trump up excuses for absence, and when I talk with them on the telephone I put the thing up to them as a matter of responsibility to the school, telling them that the school needs them, and with few exceptions, they are present the next day. We have needy girls who have to have assistance to buy materials for their classes in cooking and sewing, but instead of telling all of their teachers that their mothers have not the money to buy these things, they tell

SICK GIRLS ATTENDED

of fingers, that I have attended, to say ago. worn the next day, I will have to sew ent her with a pair handy. I have had that pair of stockworn. However, I have decided there are no bad girls; they just need a little motherly care, a little friendly advice and counsel, to help them over the rough

Miss Beatrice Randall, dean at the James John High school, St. Johns, said : "A successful dean is a many sided person. She must study and understand her girls and their problems, their dress, their home conditions, their social aspirations, their friends and many other

city, who have aided so materially in work of securing deans for the girls, but I trust they will not consider the all deans should do a little teaching, yet for burial. Miss Schnauber the surface, they should be able to lend ago in hopes of bettering her health. an ear at the psychological moment. I place many girls in Portland homes, where they assist with work for a home and small wages. One girl came to me in tears recently and said she had been MRS. WEDEMEYER CHAIRMAN given a key to the back door and told to women might put themselves in the posi-PLEA FOR DEAN MADE

Mrs. George Gerald Root, president of the Franklin High Parent-Teacher association, made a special plea for the help and cooperation of the women of the city in securing a dean for that school. Preceding the program, Miss Edda Eldridge, representing the American Nursing association and the Nursing League of Education, urged the federation to get behind the movement, through their United States senators, to give nurses military standing and position, when serving as war time nurses.

The meeting was presided over by the newly elected president of the federation, Mrs. Alexander Thompson, who asked for the cooperation of the women of the city in doing the big work that lies before the organization. She paid cades, lies a wrecked airplane and its Mrs. G. J. Frankel, the retiring president, Montana, pilot dead or injured, is the bellef of a graceful compliment and presented her Columbia.

PROMINENT RESIDENT IS DEAD AT SEATTLE



M. M. Carraher

M. M. Carraher, husband of the former the girls in part of your high Imogene Bybee, daughter of James Byschools; what we need is deans for bee, one of the pioneers of Oregon and the girls in every high school and founders of Sellwood, died in Seattle G. Smith, president of the Ward line; every grammar school and deans for October 7, at the age of 66. He was a William S. Brown, president of the boys in every high school and every native of Quebec, Canada. About 30 Marine Engineers' Association of Amergrammar school." and founded the Carraher Investment This was the outstanding construc- company, which developed into one of ger of the Standard Oil fleet; Captain tive thought left by the deans of women the leading real estate firms of the in their addresses before the 220 women Royal Arcanum and the Woodmen of the who assembled for the luncheon given World. Surviving him are his widow, N., and Mrs. William Burwell of Seattle. Mrs. Lilly Dammon of this city is a sister-in-law. A brother is Robert Carraher of Sioux City, Iowa.

Joseph E. Marvin

Joseph E. Marvin, aged 80, a native of New York and a resident of this city since 1905, died Saturday morning at 8 fures, silk stockings, earrings, rouge and o'clock after an illness of several months. all the other foolish things that girls are Marvin was auditor and purchasing agent of the Morningside hospital and was well known in business circles. He came to Portland from Washington, D. C., where he had been one of the U. S. bank examiners in the internal revenue department for a number of years, and before that expert accountant in the U. S. patent office. Marvin was at one ime engaged in the publishing business in Boston, Mass. He was a man of deep learning and great executive ability. He resided on the Base Line road near Ninety-second street and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine R. Marvin. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J.

Charles W. Helmer

P. Finley & Son.

Charles W. Helmer, who died in this city Friday night, was well known to many friends. For a number of years "My work also includes the caring he had been employed as a carpenter for the girls when they are ill and many by the school board. He resided with is the dose of medicine, the hot water his wife and daughter at 849 Halsey bottle, the taking of machine needles out street, and came to Portland 44 years

nothing of the mothering which is not a small part of the work. When a girl comes to school with a split skirt and of Linnea; Court Scandia, Foresters of Helmer was a native of Sweden and America, and of Fram Assembly, United | skirt is changed and long stockings Artisans. Surviving him is his wife, Mrs. Anna Helmer, and his daughter, Elvera Helmer. of cotton stockings that I always have be held Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at the chapel of F. S. Dunning, 414 East Alder ings a long time and they are still un- street, Rev. A. V. Anderson officiating. Final services will be in Multnomal cemetery.

Max Schulpius

The funeral of Max Schulpius will be neld Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the J. P. Finley chapel, Montgomery and Fifth streets, and final services will be held at the Portland Crematorium. Schulpius vas born in Milwaukee, Wis., and had resided in Oregon since 1874. He was a member of Oregon lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M. of Oregon City, and of Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World. Mrs. Nellie Wade, dean at the High Surviving relatives are two sons, W. C. School of Commerce, said: "I want to and Theodore Schulpius, both of this

Amy Schnauber

The body of Miss Amy Schnauber, work complete until they have them in who died Friday night, aged 21, has the grammar schools as well. I think been forwarded to Rock Springs, Wyo. they should have enough time to devote daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schnauber to their duties as deans to enable them of Rock Springs, and was a stenogto hear the stories when they come to rapher. She came to Portland two weeks

with a corsage bouquet. Mrs. Franke responded in a happy vel

Mrs. Otto T. Wedemeyer, chairman o enter by that way. Her pride was the educational committee of the Asso-crushed, she was in tears. I wish the clation of Collegiate Alumnae, was ciation of Collegiate Alumnae, was W. Lewis in charge. The soloists were tion of the girls and try to apply the chairman for the day and introduced golden rule in matters of this kind. the speakers. the speakers. Delightful music was furnished by the

Monday Musical club, with Mrs. Percy Mrs. Blanche Williams Sengersten, soprano, and Miss Lota Stone, whistler, both of whom won enthusiastic applause. The tables were handsomely decorated in autumn leaves and autumn flowers under the direction of Mrs. George W Table of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The capacity crowd was admirably handled by Mrs. Halen J. Banghart of the Mayflower club,

Spokane Gets Convention Spokane, Wash., Oct. 11 .- The execu-

ive committee of the Northwest Electric Light and Power association has decided to hold the annual convention in Spokane in September, 1920. The assoclation includes Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Alaska and British

With the Coming

of the longer evenings thousands of people are feeling the need of glasses for reading. Other thou-sands are suffering from head-aches, nervousness, s to m ach troubles, etc., who have not real; ized that properly fitted glasses would stop their troubles.

Do not waste another day have your eyes examined—if glasses will not help you we will cheerfully tell you so. NO CHARGE FOR CONSUL-

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ANTIQUATED LAWS OF U. S. MERCHANT MARINE MUST GO

Committee Named to Make Investigation and Propose Revisions in Keeping With Needs.

In the belief that the belated development of the American merchant marine has been due to a large extent to antiquated requirements of the federal government concerning the construction and operation of merchant vessels, a com-mittee composed of some of the leading men interested in shipbuilding, managing and operating merchant vessels has been organized to investigate the subject thoroughly and to make a report to the board of such improvements or

revisions as may be deemed advisable, The committee was organized as the result of a resolution recently passed by the shipping board authorizing a committee composed of men representing all phases of the shipping industry. This committee has an office in room 426, Custom House, New York. The board is composed of P. A. S.

Franklin, president of the International Merchant marine; Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding company; Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union; J. Parker Kirlin, an admiralty lawyer; Alfred ship manager; David T. Warden, mana-Pruett of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association; Darragh de Lancy, of the United States shipping board, and H. F. Alexander, president of the Pacific Steamship company.
The board met at No. 11 Broadway

and organized by electing P. A. S Franklin as its chairman, and Captain C. A. McAllister of the American Bureau of Shipping as secretary. It was determined to go into the matter very thor-

oughly and to hear from all persons in terested in the subject. The secretar will have an office at room 426, Custor House, New York, and will receive a communications relating to suggested changes. Criticisms or complaints of any particular statute or regulation should always be accompanied by a suggested remedy or betterment, as the committee hopes to make its report of a constructive, rather than captious nature, the object being to bring to the attention of the shipping board only such recommendations as will be helpful in the rehabilitation of our American merchant marine. The board will meet at the Custom House as frequently as possible, and carefully consider all sug-gested amendments, improvements and revisions, as contemplated by the law.

### Oakland Railways Agree to Arbitrate

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11 .- (U. P.) -Street ar service was normal here tonight for the first time since October 1, when a strike of employes began. The company reversed its decision not to allow the men to return on any terms, and both sides accepted arbitration when the state railroad commission intervened.

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