

FARMER MAY WIN IN END, PREDICTS GRANGE LEADER

Washington, Sept. 13.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—“Farmers have been badly hurt by the price decline and were hurt first, but it is just possible that in the long run they may not be hurt as badly as some other industries are likely to be hurt,” says a statement from T. C. Atkeson, representative in Washington of the national Grange.

His view is different from the expressions of many others who represent farming organizations. He bases his view on the declaration that the farmer's loss was chiefly in loss of return that he might reasonably expect, but not in actual returns, the average farmer, he contends, having suffered “no impairment of capital or ability to produce.”

SEES DIFFICULTIES
Atkeson also related the idea that there will be real benefit to the farmer in any system of storing, pooling, financing or warehousing that will result in crops being withheld from the market until another crop is produced. In the cost of carrying a holdover crop and the difficulties of marketing when a new crop is ready, he sees many difficulties. In his statement he said:

“This crop, and what is left in storage of previous crops, must be sold in a market which has been squeezed dry by war necessities, burdened by war debts and irritated by war taxes. If this is to be done without disaster or with any hope for profit, the crop must be produced at the lowest possible cost.”

LEGISLATION NECESSARY
“If legislation can be planned towards this end, then there is hope for agriculture. This means that everything which can possibly be done to reduce the amount of labor on the farm and its cost, the cost of fertilizer which must be used, the cost of farm machinery, and of goats, shoes, clothing, food and other necessities which the farmers must buy, must be done. The income of people engaged in agriculture and those engaged in other labor must come closer together, or universal disaster must follow.”

“The spread between the producer and consumer is of no financial interest to the producer unless it reduces his return below the cost of production or less the margin is so great—the selling price so high—that it seriously limits consumption.”

“All efforts made by the producers to sell at a distance from the point of production are efforts taken from the more necessary and more essential occupation—that of production, and are only justified by clear and definite economic benefits which will increase returns or stimulate sales.”

TWO SUGGESTIONS MADE
“In studying markets it is found that the larger part of the surplus farm products are consumed near the point of production and the overwhelming proportion in our own country. This means that it is of importance to give first attention to the stimulation of the American market.”

“Two suggestions can be made as to

legislation on this point. One is that there shall be no further legislation which will help to inflate or cause to be inflated the labor cost of commodities or of transportation that will retard industrial development, which forms the major market for American farm products.

Decree Is Denied Because of Attempt To Avoid Publicity

Dallas, Or., Sept. 13.—Judge H. H. Belt Saturday refused to grant a divorce to Joseph L. Van Doren of Portland after hearing Van Doren's admission from the witness stand that he had brought the action here instead of in Salem, where he resides, to avoid publicity, and also that Mrs. Van Doren, who is now in California, had told him that she would get a divorce there if he didn't here. Judge Belt held there was collusion between the husband and wife to get the divorce.

Recent divorce cases filed in Polk county are Georgia M. Sawyer versus Charles G. Sawyer, who is a patient in the state hospital for the insane, and Hanna L. V. Sims versus Robert T. Sims.

Beating swords into plowshares won't make the world entirely safe. There will still be fools who will try to beat trains to a crossing.

Constitution Week Being Observed by National Decree

The constitution as the “document of social contact and organic law upon which as a foundation the nation now stands supreme among the countries of the world” was the subject of two unusual addresses at the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday.

This week has been set aside by national decree as Constitution week and September 17 as Constitution day. The speakers at the luncheon were Judge J. P. P. Kavanaugh and Hugh Montgomery, chairman of the American Ideals committee of the chamber.

“Although this generation has had no part in the formation of the constitution, we are the inheritors of the sacred duties to posterity to keep it unimpaired and hand it down to the next generation improved,” said Judge Kavanaugh.

Montgomery outlined the part which the local committee of the chamber played in keeping American ideals up to the standard expected by the framers of the constitution.

Episcopal Church Convention Plans Outlined at Synod

Plans for the general convention of the Episcopal church, which is to be held in Portland next year, were outlined at the synod of the Pacific coast churches,

now in progress at Salt Lake City. The synod approved the preparations which the Oregon church is making for the entertainment of the visitors and appropriated \$500 to assist the Oregon diocese in meeting the anticipated expenses. The general convention is set for next September.

Auto Vandals Break Windows in Stores

Eugene, Sept. 13.—Missile-throwing autoists speeding about the city Sunday night broke glass in downtown store fronts. Apartment dwellers over J. Husby's cleaning and pressing parlors were awakened by the sound of tinkling glass, and got to the windows in time to see three men in a car speeding away after they had broken Husby's window. A show case in the front of the Gilbert Shoe store was also broken. In each case a watermelon rind was used as a missile.

Grading to Start on Booth Hill Section

Hood River, Sept. 13.—Engineer Sealey in charge of grading work for Joplin & Eldon announced that work on the Mount Hood loop road on the five mile section near Booth hill will commence on September 15 and will be pushed through as far as possible before winter sets in. In the event of an open winter in this section, work will be continued without interruption. Camp will be established north of Parkdale.

Prince of Tipplers Gone; Bell Boys at St. Francis Mourn

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—There was mourning on the bellhops' bench at the St. Francis hotel here today, for Fatty Arbuckle, one of the best tipping guests, had moved to another place. “Fatty was one of the best tipplers among the movie folks,” one of the bellhop mourners explained. “Always a dollar for carrying luggage and 50 cents for a pitcher of ice water or stationary or something like that.”

“He was a good sport—he was better than Charlie Chaplin or Douglas Fairbanks. And they aren't tight.”

TO REMOVE BULLET IN JAW

Marshfield, Sept. 13.—An operation will be performed today to remove a bullet from the jawbone of “Bill” Bates, a logger who was shot by Policeman Jim Brown of Powers. The officer claims

Men Who Refused To Fight Are Denied Citizenship in U. S.

Astoria, Sept. 13.—“A country that is not good enough to fight for is certainly not good enough to become a citizen of,” said Judge J. A. Eakin coldly Monday in ruling that Olaf Johannes Aune, Johan August Suominen and Arvid Rudolf Makela should never become Americans. They were shown to have claimed exemption from the military draft during the war on the grounds of being aliens and their petitions were dismissed with prejudice.

This was citizenship day in the circuit court, with the smallest list of applicants for naturalization in several years. Ten put in an appearance. Five were admitted to citizenship, the hearings of two were continued and three were thrown out under the court's ruling that tainted records during the war

Barrage of Stones Distress Motorists

A fusillade of stones and clods from the hill above Terwilliger boulevard half a mile south of the end of Sixth street, sent five motor parties to the police station Monday night with complaints. O. N. Kenworthy, 234 East Thirty-fourth street, was cut on the face and hands when a rock smashed through the windshield of his car, sending broken glass flying. Others of the party of five in his car were less seriously cut. Motorcycle policemen, patrolling the hill after the first report, found no trace of the bombarding party.

are for all time bars against the naturalization of their holders.

KALAMA MARRIAGE LICENSES
Kalama, Wash., Sept. 11.—Marriage licenses were issued to Harry H. Curtis and Nettie Laura Hiles, Castle Rock and Victor John Berg and Thelma Alexander, Vancouver.

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Lost Their Lease

By Not Keeping Faith With Us
the Owners of the Building Lost \$15,000

Over a year ago we approached the agent who represents the owners of our store-room. He positively told us that no lease would be made until the closing time of our present lease and that we would have the last opportunity at whatever price that was offered by others. The agent stated that they were willing to wait till near the close of 1921 and take their chances.

Instead of doing this they rented it to other parties for \$1,000 a month immediately after making us the promise. Now, we are offering the new holder of the lease \$1,250 per month, or \$15,000 more for the five years, which is the term of the lease. Had the agent kept faith with us he would have saved \$15,000 for the owners of the building, and we would not be put out of business. We offered the new lease holder \$15,000, and

he wants \$25,000! This is impossible, as it would be too big an increase. Our present rental is \$600 per month. We feel that we have done everything in our power to continue in business and maintain this fine store. But when we are willing to pay \$1,000 a month rent and \$15,000 bonus and still it is not enough, then it is high time to call a halt. These are the facts and we thought the public should know them. We are not blaming the landlord for getting all he can, but we do insist that the tenants of any property should have the extreme last opportunity at the same rental that anyone else is willing to pay.

In the last year we have made every effort to secure a store for our business, but have been unable to do so. We were in hopes of securing our present location, but only in

the last few days have we found that it is a hopeless task.

Offering such a large sum to the new holders we were confident that we could hold our store and therefore bought our fall stocks. Our store is full of beautiful garments for women. Every fashion center in America has contributed to the large new fall stock on hand. We now find ourselves in this predicament and must immediately sell out and go out of business. Nothing could be more distasteful. We have been building up one of the finest institutions west of Chicago devoted exclusively to high character in women's apparel. Now, all this must be cut down and the business dismantled. It is like planting a tree and nursing it for years, when it is about to bear fruit some one comes along and chops it down.

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WANTED!
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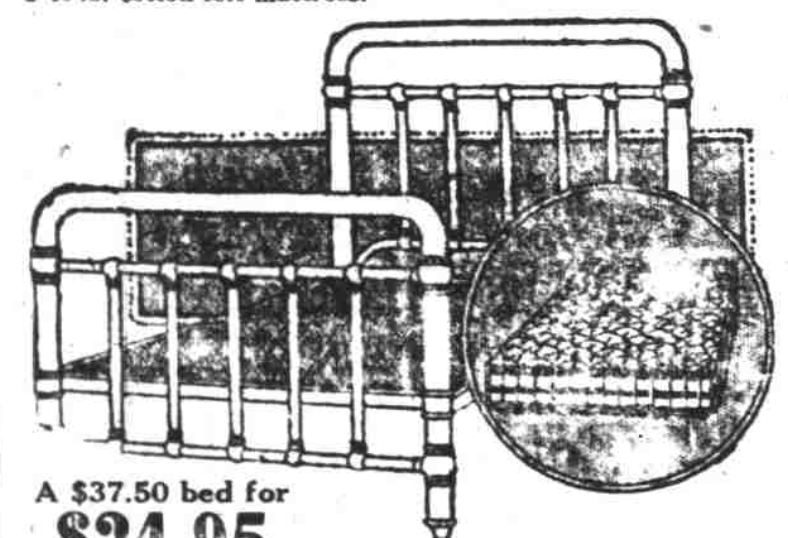
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