

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY AND SUNDAY MORNING AT THE JOURNAL BUILDING, BROADWAY AND Tenth Street, Portland, Oregon.

ARE FARMERS FAIRLY FINANCED?—No. 32

In the article below, Dr. Walker charges that often the same money denied to the farmer as loans on his grain is loaned to the broker and speculator to buy the farmer's grain. Dr. Walker is president of the Oregon State Farm Bureau...

WE ARE today suffering from a lack of adequate agricultural credit. We admit that the Federal Reserve bank has been a step in the right direction, but the Federal Reserve bank is not and never has been an agricultural institution...

That ancient supposition, which had in mind the pioneer farmer who did all of his own work, where money was practically an unknown commodity, is even now held by many as the form of agriculture in the United States.

These large economic problems are not merely the wish nor the voice of some agitator. It is not the part of wisdom to stand by and see abuse so accentuated and allowed to grow until some dangerous demagogue who comes along with rosette promises of relief organizes this discontent for selfish means...

AS THEY passed through Mingo county during their investigation of industrial conditions in West Virginia, United States senators stood on the spot where 10 men recently fell in battle. They saw where one of the Hatfields was assassinated. They viewed the territory from pinnacles on which machine guns had been recently mounted...

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men quit work to step out of the way. As numerous streetcars cross the bridge, the interruptions of work were many. Between streetcars the workmen and automobiles played a game of hide and seek.

LANDIS' LABOR DECISION This Noted Judge's Latest Important Ruling Is Approved by American Editors Generally—It Is Held to Have Been Conceived as Disciplinary Measure to Be Beneficial Even Though Disagreeable.

With the "recklessness of the perfect umpire," as the Columbia (S. C.) State (Dem.) puts it, Judge Landis has handed down an arbitration award to the building industry in Chicago which the Boston Herald (Ind. Rep.) says "reads like an emancipation proclamation."

Judge Landis "has steered wide of the mistake so often made by arbitrators of trying to throw carefully balanced concessions to both sides in the conflict." The speaker who made the remark is a Republican; instead, "he has found the economic facts and squared his decision with them."

Another feature of the decision which is regarded by many as of far-reaching importance and effect is its denunciation of restriction of output and the "make work" policy of the unions. The "economic calamity" which befell the country, the Post (Ind.) is charged by the New York World (Ind.) largely to the "low productivity of the workers" and it finds Judge Landis' decision "a step toward breaking down the barrier of restriction of output and the 'make work' policy of the unions."

Under the law, only a certain number of aliens can be received in this country each month. They do not know when they board a steamship at a European port whether the quota for the month has been reached. They have no way to find out. The result is that families sail for America, reach this country and, under the very shadow of the Statue of Liberty, half of the family is received into this country and half turned back.

Perhaps they have sold their homes to pay transportation across the Atlantic. Perhaps a saving of a lifetime is expended to pay the cost of the trip. Perhaps there is no place for them to return to in the old country. But they go back just the same—the whole family, or perhaps only part of it.

Restricted immigration is an excellent policy for America. But under its present enforcement it becomes a travesty.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE There's many a "frameup" that collapses. 'Tis said, oddly enough, that fast colic does not run.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on only one side of the paper; they should be 300 words in length, and must be signed by the writer, whose mail address in full must accompany each communication.)

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL Random Observations About Town About 30 miles of highway was built in Southern Alaska this year, according to Mr. M. W. Wallace, county judge of Crook county, is attending the meeting of the highway commission.

OBSERVATIONS AND IMPRESSIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN [A plow pioneer here compares the westward impulse of the homesteading American with that which impelled Abraham Lincoln to seek a better life for himself and his people.]

CRIMINALS COMPARED Those Who Sin Within the Law Suffer In This Comparison. Portland, Sept. 15.—To the Editor of The Journal—The comment on the "make work" policy of the unions, since it indicates the trend of public sentiment and the origin of the color of such comment, it would be interesting to debate the question, "When is a criminal not a criminal?"

ENTHRONING THE "ME" OF MAN Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 18.—To the Editor of The Journal—Mr. Lockley in his welcome article describes the discovery of a lady who blends her coffee with the milk of human kindness. Sir Joshua Reynolds mixed paint with brains, he succeeded. She will succeed. Her statement, "I have always been interested in psychology," explains her consistent attitude toward her surroundings.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says Sendin' food to the starvin' kids in Europe and Asia is good work, and that's what I want to do. But the reason them kids is a-starvin' is 'cause war allus makes widder and widder. The men and women that are agin' League of Nations and them kids and haws around about nothin' can stop war is the ones that'll make and help make millions of other children starve.

Curious Bits of Information Gleaned From Curious Places A very interesting relic of old London has recently come to light, namely, an arch of old London bridge, which was demolished during the construction of the new bridge in 1825. The arch was found in the foundations of a building which was built in 1825. The arch was found in the foundations of a building which was built in 1825.

THE OREGON COUNTY Northwest Happenings in Brief From the Dear Reader. OREGON G. W. Boetticher has begun his twelfth year as superintendent of the Albany public schools.

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS by the Commercial club show that 25 new residences are under construction at Forest Grove. A company is being formed to build a 30-room hotel at Otter Rock, Lincoln county, to be completed by June, 1932.

THE PLANT of the Bay Park Lumber company, at North Bend, will be operated by the company's new president, W. H. Vaughan, who has 7,000,000 feet of logs on hand.

WASHINGTON The body of Erma Moses, killed in France, was buried at Chehalis Sunday upon the auspices of the American Legion.

GOVERNOR HART has issued a requisition upon the state of Missouri for the return of George Claussen to Clarke county to answer the charge of forging a soldier's discharge certificate.

SECTIONS of Power and Onida counties lying in the Minidoka national forest have been closed to big game hunting by an order issued from the state game department.

WHAT I LIKE BEST IN THE JOURNAL A. J. BARTHOLOMEW, 3991, Sixty-fourth street southeast.—Its devotion to principle and the people's cause; the pep with which it carries on its business; its perseverance in its stand for larger and more prosperous city than it would have been if The Journal had not located here.

CHRISTINA H. MOCK, Umatilla, Or.—I read The Journal as a text book. My husband likes "Jiggs" and "Uncle Jeff Snow" best. C. RICHMOND, Metolius, Or.—The entire editorial page. Fred Lockley's articles are very interesting. Have you given The Journal your opinion yet? Include name and address when you write.