

FARM AND TOWN

THE net income of the average Oregon farm of 300 acres in 1921 was \$463. The taxes were \$303. The figures are from a study of 113 farms in the state, 28 of which are east of the Cascades. They were submitted to the tax investigating commission by Dr. McPherson and E. V. Gunn of the farm management extension service of Oregon Agricultural College.

tioning cause or charity. They had little, if any, idea as to what was done with the money. The Community Chest simply merges all the drives into one during one week. Last year, without it, there would have been 60 campaigns; this year, if the chest should fall there would be 45 campaigns, the reduction in number of agencies being more or less a credit attributable to the chest's supervision.

PORTLAND AND THE POOL DOUBTLESS the Portland representatives will either safeguard Portland interests in the proposed thirty-million-dollar shipping pool, or keep this port out of it. Proposals at the San Francisco conference were extraordinary. The preliminary meeting with no Portland present was unusual, as well as bad manners. Added to that was the proposal for the Portland representatives to turn Portland interests over, unseign and unseign, to the tender mercies of one San Francisco man, which was to put the Portland delegation down in the record as guileless and childlike in their innocence. That the Portlanders should have refused to stand and be hit is not surprising.

ASTORIA righteously is indignant at the shipping board's failure to include the port at the mouth of the Columbia in the recent meeting at San Francisco called to consider the organization of a \$29,000,000 pool to operate shipping boats on the Pacific coast. Astoria's millions spent for public terminals merit the recognition, but the day will come when the Port of Astoria will be petitioned and not the petitioner in commerce promotion.

"SEND HOOVER TO GENOA"

This the Council of a Newspaper That Marshals in Brief Facts a Body of Facts That Fill the World. Heretofore Hoover should be the American detective to the coast of Genoa, that has been called to meet in Genoa and he should go there as a representative of the government of the United States to meet with the committee.

Herbert Hoover should be the American detective to the coast of Genoa, that has been called to meet in Genoa and he should go there as a representative of the government of the United States to meet with the committee. It is not easy to understand the administration's hesitation, except that the allied debt has become an obsession in Washington. There is a state of official terror exists lest the subject be mentioned. Soon or late the American government will be obliged to discuss these debts and decide on a permanent policy.

The allied debt is no reason at all why the United States should refrain from full participation in the Genoa conference. The gentlemen in Washington may still adhere to an obsession that they have kept the United States out of Europe since the treaty of Versailles was defeated in the senate, but they have not kept the United States out of Europe since the treaty of Versailles was defeated in the senate, but they have not kept the United States out of Europe since the treaty of Versailles was defeated in the senate.

Beyond all question Mr. Hoover is the man who should represent the United States at Genoa. He is the only member of the administration who knows what it is all about and whose counsel would be of more value than that of the representatives of the other nations. He is the only member of the administration who is not a hypocrite, and who is not a hypocrite, and who is not a hypocrite.

WHEN IT'S YOURS NOW that he is firmly seated, it would be appropriate for Senator Newberry to deliver a speech in the senate on the purity of the ballot.

OR what is better, since he says he was conscripted in order to save the country from the menace of Henry Ford, he might speak on the elasticity of the conscience of the American senate. As a fitting climax in his remarks, he might touch on the power of the American dollar in politics, or, my brother John, there he stands with his check book.

MEMBERS of the majority may have one eye on the Newberry campaign expenditures and the other on their own respective campaign budgets. Things in this world, particularly in the United States senate, are relative. If not related, a \$200,000 senate seat is only twice as expensive as a \$100,000 seat, and but four times as large as a \$50,000 seat.

HARD ON THE HEART ARE JAZZ, automobile scares, strap hanging, moonshine and unrequited affection responsible, or is increased accuracy of diagnosis to be credited with the discovery that heart disease reaps a greater annual American harvest of death than either tuberculosis or cancer.

CLINICS for the prevention and relief of heart disease are coming into existence in large Eastern centers of population. Office organizations are maintained with salaries executives. Experts preside over clinics, which the worried worker may attend and learn whether he has heart trouble or indigestion. If he has a weak heart he may have advice as to the occupation in which he may engage without increasing the likelihood of a sudden shifting of the mortal coil.

UNCLE JEFF SNOW SAYS One of these here ex-pressmen women in Europe ain't a bit satisfied with havin' a fine home on a beautiful island with a husband and seven or eight children, but wants back on a worm-eaten throne. Some folks don't know what they're well off and happy. Them Austrians next time might get shut of the whole royal family in a worse way'n the Emperor's. Some of our American women'd give her some'n' handkerchiefs for the throne, if I reckon.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE The Community Chest is beginning to swell with the proceeds of the dance. An account of the wedding of a Boston girl to a count doesn't say that he's not a count.

SIDE LIGHTS The poor in Europe may not know why they should be starving, but they know why they should be starving. The poor in Europe may not know why they should be starving, but they know why they should be starving.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE (Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should be written on one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the author. Names and addresses in full must accompany the contribution.)

PUBLIC SCHOOL DANCING A Mother Thinks Too Much is Made of the "Morality" Element. Portland, Jan. 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—In the school dances conducted by the public schools, the "morality" and "immorality" should be given so much prominence in the discussions in connection with such young people to express their views on all the minds of these older people which they feel called upon to try so desperately guard?

DR. AND MRS. R. E. STEINER and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson of Salem are registered at the Portland. Mrs. Alex. E. McLennan is here from Shaniko and is at the Cornelius. Mrs. J. J. Thornton is down from Wilsonville and is at the Seward.

FRANK POWERS of Bend is in Portland on business. Mrs. Alfred Livingston of Bend is visiting Portland friends.

MRS. H. R. HIGSON of Roseburg is in Portland on business. Robert Ludwig of Pendleton is a Portland visitor.

CHARLES L. GILDERSLERVE of Corvallis is domiciled at the Seward. C. A. Iwon of Arlington is a guest at the Seward.

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The Oregon Country

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