

# FUNDS WILL BE RAISED TO AID STATE FARMERS

Adoption of an aggressive state development program, providing cooperation in marketing, aid in emergency land settlement and a \$100,000 fund to be raised annually for two years in Portland to be approved unanimously by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in session Wednesday afternoon.

For the accomplishment of this program the directors recommended that the proper department of the chamber sit in with a council composed of delegates from the Oregon Farm Bureau, the State Grange, Farmers' union, Co-operative council, University of Oregon, State Chamber of Commerce, State Securities Commission, State Bankers' association, Oregon Agricultural college and other constituted bodies.

Uppermost in the program is extension of aid to producers already on the land. The second move will be to form an emergency land settlement plan to place settlers on reclamation projects embarrassed by inadequate settlement and cultivation.

Of the \$100,000 to be raised annually, \$100,000 will be raised for public, and \$50,000 for concrete state development work. Recommendation was made that both funds be raised in Portland under one general campaign.

Recommendation also was made that the council be made a permanent body with the duty of supervising development work and preventing duplication in carrying out the program.

**TO HELP PRODUCERS**  
The state development committee reported approved by the board was as follows:

1. Perfect plans for giving an active, aggressive aid to the producer of this region in marketing his products. This aid should be in both cooperative and private marketing agencies, whichever is found most effective in handling the problem of any specific group of producers. In order that the business man may better understand the producer in cooperative marketing, we especially commend a careful study of the progress of this work by all business interests, and a sympathetic and helpful treatment of these issues along the lines indicated in the attached general statement.

We also recommend to the board that for further particulars in handling the marketing work the substance of the attached study be followed as set forth under the head "Marketing," with such adaptation as may be necessitated by local conditions.

### WILL SEEK SETTLERS

2. An immediate emergency of a serious order, join other constructive state forces in getting the needed settlers on land reclamation projects which are on the market and which are embarrassed by inadequate settlement and cultivation. Except for this emergency effort, pursue in land settlement work the general principle of first devoting the energies of the state and city of Portland to getting better returns to the producers now on the lands, and as this work progresses and the prosperity of these producers is better established, extend in more aggressive manner a comprehensive land settlement plan for this state and adjacent territory. For details of how this work should be proceeded, we again commend to the board the outline furnished in the attached tentative plan, under the heading "Land Settlement."

3. Under the topic, publicity, your general development committee approves the report of the publicity com-

mittee recently filed with the board, asking that a campaign be prosecuted to raise a fund of \$100,000 a year for a two-year period, in the city of Portland, for an Oregon and Portland national publicity campaign, the specific manner in which this fund is to be handled to be determined by the board. In addition to this fund of \$100,000 a year for publicity, your development committee recommends that you raise at the same time a fund of \$50,000 for concrete state development work. This to be used in direct aid to the marketing plan stated, getting land projects ready so that they are attractive to new settlers, and in other ways indicated in the general tentative plan attached. We recommend that both these financial requirements be taken care of in the same campaign, as one general fund.

### COOPERATION PLANNED

4. As to the machinery that should be constituted to carry on the general development work, we recommend that the proper departments of the Portland Chamber of Commerce sit in with the

following type of council: One representative from the Oregon Farm Bureau; other representatives from such organizations as the Grange, Farmers' union, Co-operative council or other organized groups of producers, so that the producers' part of the work is satisfactorily represented in this council; one from the Oregon Agricultural college; one from the University of Oregon; one from the State Chamber of Commerce; one from the Portland Chamber of Commerce; one from the state securities commission; one from the State Bankers' association, and representation from such other organized groups as will give a balanced council and fair participation between the elements of producers, commercial interests and financial interests. We would commend that such a council meeting be called, and that an agreement be reached in such meeting as to the machinery for assisting the development work, and for division of various duties indicated herein and in the attached tentative plan. We especially commend this council as a permanent body with the further duty

of seeing that the different assignments to individual organizations are executed and that the least possible overlapping or duplication is indulged.

## Professor Flays Wells' History at Teachers' Meeting

Pendleton, Nov. 2.—H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" was the subject of an attack from the standpoint of a history teacher by Russell Blankenship, professor of history at Walla Walla high school, in his address on "History

and the New Propaganda" at the opening day's session of the annual Umatilla county teachers' institute here Wednesday.

Napoleon was called a huge liar, possessed of a ruthless talent for suppressing forcibly all unfavorable facts and Alexander also was professed at sugar-coating and suppressing damaging evidence of his blunders, the Walla Walla professor declared. "But the 'Outline of History,' Professor Blankenship declared, was the most monstrous example of history and propaganda yet foisted upon the reading public. 'It can read half a dozen pages of Wells and talk back at him all day,' he said.

Professor Blankenship's address was the high light of Wednesday's session.

Other speakers were J. S. Lauder, president of the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, and William Clarence Weir, president of Pacific university. Wednesday night the 300 teachers were guests at a concert given in their honor by the music faculty of Whitman college, Walla Walla.

## Laborer Unloads Wood, and Proves He Is Financier

Alonso Jenkins is an itinerant laborer, who keeps himself in food and

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Jenkins readily agreed to the proposal and started out in pursuit of a load of wood for a house on the east side.

To the front door and asked for his pay.

The housekeeper asked Jenkins if he was in the employ of the fuel company. Jenkins replied in the affirmative.

"Well, then," she said, "here is \$1 for you and \$9 for the wood. Now we are square."

And so saying she handed him a \$10 bill.

Jenkins uttered a "thank you" and left the place in a hurry.

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