

Advertisement for 'The Oregon Journal' newspaper, including subscription rates and contact information.

FARM AND TOWN

NO MOVEMENT ever undertaken in Portland is more intelligent than the plan of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to help better conditions on Oregon farms.

It is a plan for the town to cooperate with the farm. There is much that can be done. A better system of marketing can be established.

Towns have always stood in the way of a better plan of marketing. A law to aid cooperative marketing was recently passed in Oregon.

That the principal farm products now have a "purchasing value in the combined list of all commodities of \$4 as compared with 100 in 1913," is the statement in a bulletin by the National City bank of New York.

The farmer is about in the position of a six-foot man who has been standing in five feet of water, and now sees it beginning to rain. When deflation overtook the country in 1920, agriculture fell first, hardest and farthest.

The farmer does not strike. His stake in the country outweighs his grievances. He works for all his hard work, however, the farmer's world stays out of range.

That town industry has pushed up its prices so far out of line that the community is enjoying its abundance once more very largely at the farmer's expense, continues the statement.

Another instance, an American who has a wife and two boys, one possibly 15 or 16 years of age and the other a couple of years younger, with the help of his family has cared for 800 sheep and a lamb crop of about 700 head.

Portland is the center of a great agricultural and livestock belt. It is the clearing house and principal market of a great district devoted to farming and stock raising.

What could be more intelligent than for Portland, by legislation, by cooperation, by sympathetic endeavor and by aid in establishing better markets, to help agriculture get on its feet?

Why not admit that the isolation talk and policy is bunk? Why not frankly confess that it was all political claptrap, designed to win an election?

Obviously, America has interests in Europe. We want to get into the Mesopotamian oil fields. We want to have a share in the world's trade.

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

Do they realize that, at that time they had passed in an interference-of-service bill, they would now have a competing company, with no such phone rates as are now exacted?

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

Do they realize that, at that time they had passed in an interference-of-service bill, they would now have a competing company, with no such phone rates as are now exacted?

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

Do they realize that, at that time they had passed in an interference-of-service bill, they would now have a competing company, with no such phone rates as are now exacted?

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

Do they realize that, at that time they had passed in an interference-of-service bill, they would now have a competing company, with no such phone rates as are now exacted?

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

Do they realize that, at that time they had passed in an interference-of-service bill, they would now have a competing company, with no such phone rates as are now exacted?

Do the people of Portland remember the day when there was a competing phone company here, and remember that election in which they voted down the bill to compel the two companies to interchange service?

NATURALIZATION OF JAPANESE

Supreme Court Decision Reviewed by American Editor in London. The Logic of Power as Well as Possible Japanese Reaction There-to—No General Alarm Feared.

While there is a distinct difference of opinion editorially expressed concerning the merits of the supreme court decision, it is agreed that this establishing of the right of congress to determine the right of citizenship and that of citizenship, and that of citizenship, and that of citizenship.

While the Japanese "gingoes" will storm, in the opinion of the Minnesota Journal, at the decision, it is believed the people of both countries take a more reasonable and less provocative attitude than formerly toward the whole question of citizenship in this country.

The decision suggests to the Toledo Blade that "a system of penalizing non-voters would do away completely with the carrying of elections by minorities."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

The Farmer's Case Considered and Suggested by Editor of New York Journal, Nov. 24.—To the Editor of the Journal—I was very much interested in an editorial entitled "The Farmer's Case."

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. It is fortunate that most people who are mentally blind are not heartless at the same time.

Letters From the People. Prospects of a silver thaw didn't brighten us at all, but we're glad the Chicago Tribune is about to be published on only one side of the paper, should not exceed 300 words in length, and must be signed by the author.

PIERCE AND THE LEGISLATURE. People's Mandate Invoked to Impel Members to Carry Out Pierce's Program Regardless of Political Party.

More or Less Personal. Ira O. Baker of Urbana, Ill., is registered at the Multnomah while passing through Portland on his way to Astoria to visit his father.

More or Less Personal. A recent arrival in the city is A. L. Demaris of Milton.

More or Less Personal. James A. Reed of Hermiston is among the guests at the Imperial.

More or Less Personal. George L. Jett of Baker is among visitors from Eastern Oregon.

More or Less Personal. C. W. Paulus is in from Pilot Rock for a few days.

More or Less Personal. A visitor to the metropolis is Al Hendrick of Clifton.

More or Less Personal. F. C. Schults of Reedsport is transacting business in Portland.

More or Less Personal. Ed Abbey and George Hawkins are visitors from Newport.

More or Less Personal. W. T. Myers of Condon is taking in the sights of the metropolis.

IMPRESSIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF THE JOURNAL MAN

By Fred Letckley. A pioneer who was also a pioneer in Illinois, is interviewed by Fred Letckley.

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. Virginia Watson Applegate is a long-time resident of Oregon's coast.

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "Yes, I remember about the trip across the plains, but first I am going to tell you of my childhood in Illinois."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "As a little tot of 4 or 5, I used to cross the Springfield-Florida stage road, which passed through our farm, and going into our wood lot, I would swing on the wild grapevines, whose purple fruit was so delicious at about the time of the first fall frosts."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "When I was 4 Uncle James Watson went to Chicago and brought back two cookstoves, one for his wife and one for my mother."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "My Aunt Cecelia soon married Thomas Baker, a brother of Colonel D. D. Baker, who was a United States senator from Oregon and was killed in 1861 at the battle of Ball's Bluff."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "One day I was sitting on a bench watching a fall of coal, which comes with a ton of coal."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "One day I was sitting on a bench watching a fall of coal, which comes with a ton of coal."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "One day I was sitting on a bench watching a fall of coal, which comes with a ton of coal."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "One day I was sitting on a bench watching a fall of coal, which comes with a ton of coal."

Impressions and Observations of the Journal Man. "One day I was sitting on a bench watching a fall of coal, which comes with a ton of coal."

The Oregon Country. Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.

Editorial. A Kiwanis club was organized at Klamath Falls last week. Dr. A. A. Sloat is president.