FARMER DOLLAR

State Market Agent Points Out Need of Compact Organization

By C. E. SPENCE,

State Market Agent. Here are five staple products of the land that have so declined in price that producers get only east of production for them, and on some, less than cost. These tigures are from the department of agriculture for last year, showing the deflation from 1919:

flogs have declined 44 per cent, heef cattle 35, hay 31, eggs, 29, wheat 21, and yet for the same period wholesale prices of all commodities advanced 38 per cent.

The result of this condition is two standards of values, two price levels. Under it the farmer's dollar is deflated to 53 cents, as everything else he has to purchase has advanced 38 per cent, while the product he has to sell to obtain the dollar has been set back on an average of 32 per cent.

There can't be permanent prosperous conditions under this double system. It is not based on High wholesale commodity values are largely forced by combination might, while low prices for land products are forced onto the farmer by the defenseless condition of agriculture. Demand and supply have little to do with either the high or low prices.

So long as the present system of fixing prices prevails, the farand pull his industry up to the evel of other business—he must the other dollar-for the other industries are not going to volunarily lower their standards to the sent agricultural level.

Group action, compact organization, is the means. Farmers must run their industry just as the manufacturing concerns operate theirs. They must pool their products, do their own selling and distributing, control their production, fix their own selling prices. The cotton growers are doing this; be tobacco growers have pulled their industry out of the mud into profitable and prosperout basis by point action; the fruit industry of California has changed disaster to prosperous condition; by producers standing shoulder to

Governor Pierce, in his recent speech in Portland, stated that of farm products which the consumer paid \$3, the grower received but \$1, and that there could not be generally prosperous conditions nder such an unjust and unbalnced system.

Cooperation by producers, re tailers and consumers can reduce this excessive middle-profit and middle expense. It must be done if agricultural states are to prosper. A more direct system of dis-tribution and less middle interests must be established. Prod ucts must be brought to the working class consumers at prices they will pay, in order that there may be normal demand, yet the growmust receive a living profit for his work and investment to have normal production.

There is room enough in the 'spread" between the dollar the grower gets and the three dollars the family pays, to bring about both of these conditions, but it will take efficient organization, It is hard to understand that both. consumers and producers will permit middle interests to add twice the first cost of products to the ultimate consumer.

RECOVERS FROM CROUP

"My boy had a very bad attack of croup. Tried everything but nothing did him much good. Then used Foley's Honey and Tar and l used Foley's Honey and Tar and he not only recovered quickly but he has had no trouble since," writes Mrs. William Sims, Burlington, Wyoming. Coughs, colds and croup quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar, the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Free from opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Sold everywhere.—Adv. er. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Marriage is a partnership that always breaks up when one of the partners tries to take somebody else into the firm.

It is estimated that if all the paper marks that have been printin Germany were placed side side, they would be side by

OVER RIVAL-WSC

Ten-Year Jinx Upset in Annual Clash at Pullman Final Score Is 14-0

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 19. Idaho's fighting football eleven upset a 10-year jinx on Rogers' field here today, romping home with a 14 to 0 victory over their rivals from Washington State college. It was the first time since 1913 that Idaho has won the annual clash.

On two occasions during the game, in the second and third periods, the Vandals held Coach Exendine's men on Idaho's own six-inch line, fighting grimly until they regained the ball. The Cougars outplayed the Idaho team in the second and third periods, but the Idaho men gained where gains were needed.

Fitzke, Idaho's right half, was he averaged 42 yards and he continually punted the ball out of danger.

For Washington State college, Hales was the star. He made big gains around the ends and worked

GENERAL MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 19 .-Grain futures: wheat, bluestem and baart, October, November 1,05; December 1.04; soft white, western white, October, November, December 1.03; hard winter, northern spring, October, November, December 1.02; western red. October, November, December

Oats No. 2. 38-pound white feed, October, November, December 32.50; No. 2 gray, October, November, December 31.50.

Barley No. 2, 46-pounds, October, November, December 31.00; No. 2, 44-pounds, October, November, December 30.00.

Corn No. 2, eastern yellow shipment, October 43.50; November 37.50; December 33.50; No. 3. eastern vellow shipment, October 40.00; November 36.50; December 33.00. Mill run, October, November 25.50; December 25.00.

Dried Fruits NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Evaporated apples dull. Prunes unsetner simply must get in the game tled. Apricots steady. Peaches quiet.

> 3-8@1.18 3-8; No. 1 dark northern spring, choice to fancy, \$1.20

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19.—Close: Wheat unchanged 1-8d lower.

ers for Idaho and Slater and Hickey for WSC were outstanding AUDUM players. By quarters:

Washington State . . 0 0 0 0daho 7 0 0 7-14 Idaho scoring: Touchdowns Davis, Fitzke. Points after touchdowns, Fitzke two. Referee, Varnel, Spokane. Um pire, Mulligan, Spokane. Head

linesman, Bartlett, Portland.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

It is unanimous-

3 3 3 The governors of all the states are in favor of enforcing the prohibition laws.

Get a couple of men like the Hayes brothers of San Jose behind the flax industry, and the

2 2 2 of the Salem district are hig in the school building, and Mrs. enough for the biggest men in Porter, principal of the school. the whole country-for a Harri- Mr. Launer also gave the invocaman or a Jim Hill or a Hoover or tion. A. L. Lindbeck presided. Henry Ford.

The time is coming when there will be more flax and hemp millionaires in Oregon than are connected with any other one industry for the foundations of their wealth.

Coyote killed yesterday almost n Salem city limits. If the sage brush Oregonians east of the Cascades want to know how to get rid of their coyotes, here is a tip: and the Salem sports will take care of them for the fun there is preted." in it, and the bounty money there is in their scalps.

* * * George Sylvester Viereck has visited the ex-kaiser and says that Wilhelm is fit to rule again. When was the other time?

Student Body Does Well Selling Subscriptions

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 19 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-The Curtis Publishing company not conceivable to our minds. of Philadelphia offered the high ly sold the most would each receive a fountain pen. Miss Eleanor Adams and Ferdinand Rue were the two individual winners.

New Modern Building Is Asset of Live Community East of Salem

The new two-room schoolhouse at Auburn was dedicated last night when more than 200 persons gathered at the building for the affair. The district last spring voted \$5000 bonds to cover the cost of construction.

Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson, county superintendent of schools, gave the dedicatory address. She empha-Then let them go to it, and the sized the duty of the community days of the moonshiners and to educate its children and combooze histers will be short in the mended Auburn district for its pro gress in this enterprise. The new school, she said, is one of the most modern two-room buildings in the county.

Other speakers were W. H. start in the Salem district towards Sneed, representing the school a \$100,000,000 a year industry board; W. H. Jones of Silverton, the star of the game. His punting will soon be much further along representing the contractors Jones was supreme. For eleven kicks its way towards its full consum- & Larson; D. A. Terry, representing the Sunday school, and Rev. F. W. Launer of Salem, pastor of The flax and hemp industries the Auburn church which is held

Following the program a move ment was started to buy a new piano for the school and more than \$75 was subscribed at once by patrons and others interested.

LLOYD GEORGE MAKES REPLY TO FRENCHMAN (Continued from page 1.)

he declared that Germany should be made to pay reparations 'up Head them over the mountains to the limit of the capacity of the country to pay, reasonably inter-

By the "reasonable interpretation," the former premier said he did not mean the making of Germany a nation of bondsmen. Believe in Freedom

"We believe in freedom the world over," he added, "and every nation which is not free is a reflection upon the nations that are free. It is one of the great problems of the world and a problem which, unless it is solved, believe me, will not merely affect everyday business, but which may pro-

· Declaring that Europe was on

MOVIE GOSSIP

"Where the North Begins," LIBERTY

"The Broadway Madonna."

GRAND

"Temptation."

Bligh Four Acts Vaudeville Hoot Gibson in "Single Handed"

It is not often that an actor distinct type of role which is essentially his own, but that is what Hoot Gibson has done. He has created a type of country town 'boob" that is widely different from the usual bucolic type of boob, and into which he injects an inimitable humor.

Gibson is seen in his newest today. "Single-Handed" written for the star's use by Edward Sedgwick, who also directed the production. George C. Hull prepared the scenario.

The first several Universal feasuccess have justified the wildest field. Gibson is now definitely tonight. established as a star in an entirely ited field before him.

and other players in the story include Tom McGuire, Dick La by Gabrielle, he plots to get the Reno, William Steele, Philip Slee- latter out of the way. A gang of

Comedy that "gets the laughs" is an elusive jade.

stick comedy directors labor for Huntley. days on a "gag" only to have audiences "go stone cold" when touchstone.

In making "A Man of Action" number of prominent actors who downpour of gold pieces. The had never appeared in any but natural query in the mind of the the most dignified roles were sud- observer is, where did the director duce consequences that are now denly called upon to play comedy get all that money? The answer

school student body 59 per cent the brink of tumult with Central art Hull, well known character sibly at the treasury in Washingon all the subscriptions it could Europe, "day by day slipping in- actor and delineator of rather ton. Human ingenuity overcame to anarchy, confusion, disruption," "heavy" parts. Hull was cast as this obstacle. The student body at once divided and that once there is chaos in the polished business trickster in With the reading of the script

"It sure does," replied Director Horne.

"Moving pictures certainly are changing every day," mourned Hull, "Nowadays it's the best dressed and most 'proper' actors who are called upon to slide down collapsible stairs and to fall through trap doors. But, now that it has been called to my attention, I'm of the opinion that when Mr. Dough takes a fall in real life it's always much funnier And the same thing ought to hold on the spot where I'm to shoot four years ago to Mr. Fox. through from the second story." At the Liberty theatre three days starting tomorrow.

After five men, sent out from ludson Bay trading post with fur boob role in "Single-Handed," Galloway, the flinty factor, offers which comes to the Bligh theatre five hundred dollars to the man was making the trip; and Gabrielle Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Silke and knowing death stalks him.

From this exciting situation starts the absorbing action of tures presenting Gibson in this tureplay of the far north, set in 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ward, who with type of role were probably in the the desolate wastes of snow where her husband, has been a missionnature of an experiment, but their men obey their impulses, under ary to China 20 years, will be the daughter, Mrs. Manston on Sou terred by laws of right and wrong. principal speaker. expectations that may encourage This picture comes to the Oregon any venture in the motion picture theatre for four days beginning will give a reception to the teach-

Galloway is a brawny brute of new kind of role with an unlim- a man brooking no interference he has set his desires on Felice Elinor Field is leading woman McTavish, who lives in the post. outlaws proves his instrument.

Rintintin, the almost human police dog, is the center of interest in this Warner Brothers classic of tain scenes which motion picture grouped the following cast of directors did not consider so players: Claire Adams, Walter funny when they made them and, McGrail, Pat Hartigan, Myrtle on the other hand, why do slap- Owen, Charles Stevens and Fred

One of the scenes in "Temptahey were expected to "laugh-their tion" that will arouse considerheads off"? The comedy makers able curiosity is that showing a have offered a big prize for any-flood of gold. This production one who can discover an infallible comes to the Grand theatre today for two days.

The heroine of the story is seen at the Thomas H. Ince studios a being literally drowned by a is easy. Money in such quantities Among them was Arthur Stew- is nowhere to be found save pos-

With the reading of the script with the reading of the script with the reading of the script wheat, cash No. 1 northern, \$1.12 into two bodies, the Jeffs and the known what menses learned however that he was the bear of the script was Mutts, and began a campaign for cannot be known what menace learned, however, that he was to placed with a stamping mill for subscriptions. The Jeffs won with may emerge, he asserted, and that be shot through trap doors from several tons of metal disks cor-201 subscriptions to their credit. it was to the interest of the Am- the second story of a mansion he responding in size to \$20 gold \$1.17 3-8@1.20 3-8; good to choice, 201 subscriptions to their credit. erican people and their government looked doubtful about the matter. pieces. It was discovered later \$1.17 3-8@1.20 3-8; ordinary to The Mutts sold 174 subscriptions. The Mutts sold 174 subscriptions. To do their best "to insure the carrying out of the divine message that before," objected the digniqualities of gold pieces, where-

Eva Novak plays the part of the Davenport Day Will Be girl who is submerged by this shower of money and the scene in question is easily one of the most unusual ever flashed upon a

In addition to Miss Novak the cast contains such famous stars as Bryant Washburn, June Elvidge, Philips Smalley and Vernon

HAZEL GREEN

W. H. Baillie, school inspector, than when poor Mr. Dubb does it, was a visitor at school Thursday. copies. A large portrait of M privileged to originate an entirely good in the movies. Get the trap on friends. He lived here for June Drake, a local photographe door ready and put a soft round several years, selling his farm and will be hung in the librar

Rev. W. W. Rosebrough of Salem attended the Sunday school articles used by the famous car splendid address. Mr. Clenuns' birthday was the

occasion of a delightful dinner loads, have failed to return. Shad party Sunday. Among the guests was Mrs. Clemens brother, Mr. Mrs. Martha Stafrin Reynelts and Mrs. Frolerich of Dupre, the young trapper, accepts, sons of Pratum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker. The Woman's Missionary asso-

ciation will give its annual Wom-Where the North Begins," a pic- an's Day program October 28 at The Parent-Teacher association

ers Friday evening, October 26. There will be a short program. Mrs. Matilda Van Cleave and daughter Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. McMorris of Salem attended Finding the girl loves and is loved Sunday school rally day program and visited C. A. Van Cleave.

Many a man who started in to climb to the top of the ladder Mrs. Herman Layher of C thinks he is doing pretty well to Colo. The body will be taken Why do audiences laugh at cer- the screen. Around him are hold on when he's only half way York, Neb., her former home, to

Oct. 27 at Silvert

SILVERTON, Ore., Oct. 15 Through the endeavors of Mrs. E. Kleinsorge and under the au Science club of Silverton Octob 27 will be Homer Davenport da at Silverton. The club will hold special meeting at the Silverto Public library to which the public is invited. The chief feature the afternoon will be the exhil of Homer Davenport drawings many of which are the origin J. Latham of Idaho was calling Davenport has been donated together with some of Daveaport original work. Several relics and rally and harvest home, giving a toonist while his home was at Silverton will also be on exhibit.

Passes Away at Dallas

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 19.-(8) cial to The Statesman.)-Martha B. Stafrin, mother of Co rad Stafrin and Mrs. Ida Man passed away at the home of he Main street yesterday mo after a 10 days' Illness.

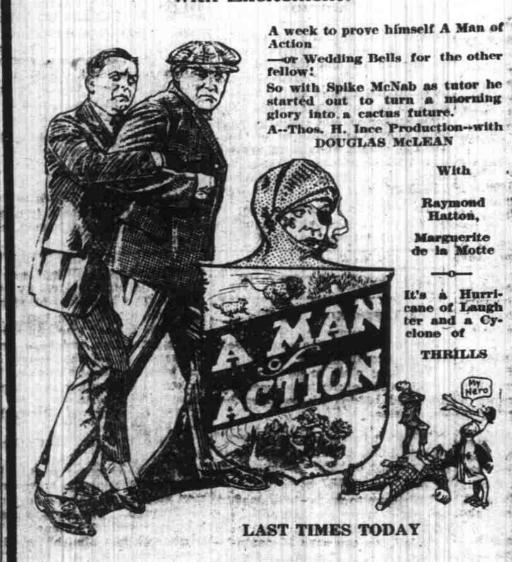
Mrs. Stafrin was a native Sweden, having been born in th country on February 11, 18 She had been a resident of Da since 1906. She is survived l the following children: Conre Stafrin, Mrs. Ida Manston, Ed ward Stafrin and Mrs. Fran Brobst of this city and vie Alex Stafrin of Aurora, N Albert Stafrin of York, Ne



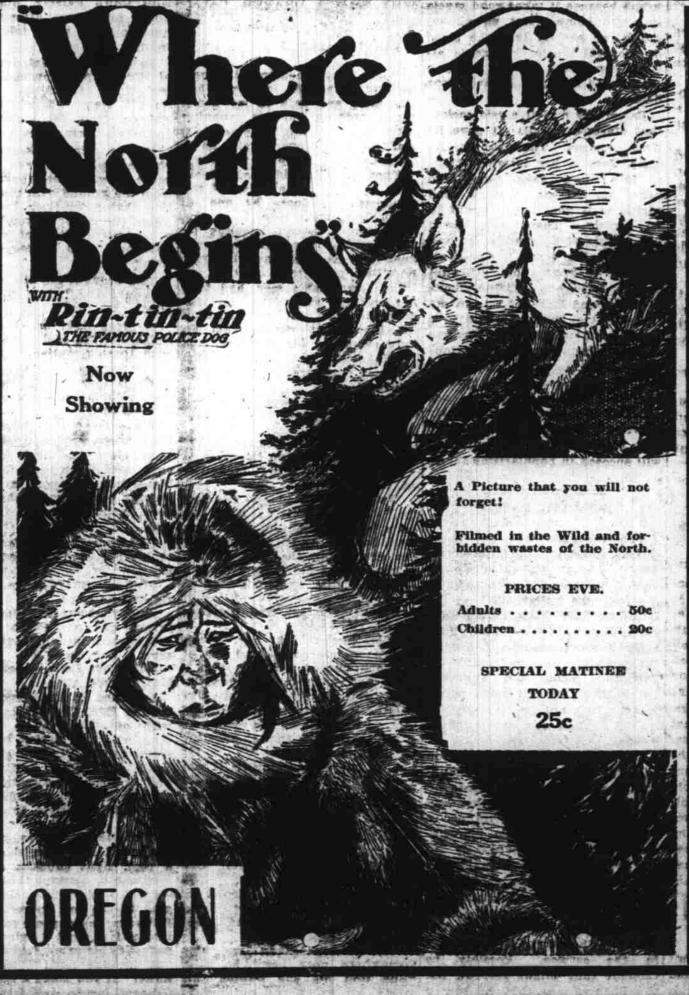
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