The Oregon Statesman

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August 21, 1927

For Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work; I will triumph in the works of Thy hands. Psalm 92:4.

OPTIMISM WILL RAISE FARM VALUES

There is printed in this issue an article written for the newspaper of the realtors of Los Angeles, by C. E. Wantland, a California newspaper writer of long experience and signal ability, who has been visiting British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon, to make a study of the tax systems of this coast at first hand. Mr. Wantland represents the Anti Single Tax League of California—for they must constantly fight this issue, in that state, as it has been successfully fought in Oregon. Mr. Wantland calls himself an "agricultural optimist," and he believes a general spirit of optimism is very much needed in this field—

And that it is justified.

Read the article. There is meat in it. It points the way, or the ways, to the stabilization of the industries on the land; to an increase of land values, by utilizing them to the point of or approximating their potential production.

Mr. Wantland calls attention to an article in the July number of the Country Gentleman, also very well worth reading, as follows:

Disaster is not the only news in agriculture—though for the past six months the American farmer has appeared in the newspaper headings only as the victim of tragedy and distress.

In congress last winter all farmers were pictured as dead broke and headed for the poorhouse. Ninety per cent of the Mississippi flood refugees were farm families. Tornadoes, country-bank failures, the corn borer, eleven-cent cotton, the gloomy reports of the National Industrial Conference Board—all these have been featured in the daily press until many people have come to believe that American agriculture is a tottering wreck.

But that isn't the whole story by a long shot.

True as the stories of sectional disaster have been, they no more reflect actual conditions for a majority of people who live in the country than stories of bootlegger's wars with machine guns in Chicago and Philadelphia reflect life in the cities.

During a recent week, representatives of the Country Gentleman called on 1521 merchants, bankers and chambers of commerce in seventy-nine cities from the Atlantic seaboard to beyond the Missouri river.

Thirty-eight per cent of 1482 stores reported farm trade better this year than in 1926, while thirty per cent more said it was as good—and forty-two per cent declared farmers were buying more than in 1925.

Twenty-five per cent asserted that farm trade this year is better than city trade, and in cities where there have been industrial troubles the merchants stated that only the excellence of business with farm people was maintaining sales volume.

Seventy-nine per cent were optimistic as to the prospects for trade from farmers in the rest of 1927.

Agricultural implements sales have been 5.6 per cent greater this spring than last—and twenty-four per cent greater than in 1925.

Tractor manufacturers have been swamped with orders.

Farm-owned radio sets have increased from 553,000 in 1925 to 1,252,000 this spring; and Iowa has more radios on farms than any other state in the Union.

Less than two per cent of the rural population of the United States was affected by the Mississippi river floods; an even smaller percentage of the productive agricultural land of the nation was inundated. And rehabilitation started immediately in the wake of the overflow, with the possibility—which has been actually realized in other big-flood years in the Mississippi valley—that the rejuvenation of the soil would bring big crops by harvest.

Meantime, cotton has risen from eleven to sixteen cents; dairy and poultry products have enjoyed satisfactory prices the first half of the year and should continue to do so during the second half; wheat and corn promise to bring more than they did last year; there are not likely to be such low prices for fruit as during the past two years.

And all these optimistic facts are spread over a much wider area of the United States than are all the areas of flood, tornado and other distress combined. Yet bad news makes the front page while the gain passes unnoticed.

Cities and other industries manage adverse publicity better. The fact that 40,000 people fled from New Orleans in fear of the approaching flood was not even mentioned—though the exodus of 1000 farm folks from any sugar-bowl parish was worth a news dispatch. New England's loss of capital as her cotton mills move south is scarcely whispered—but deflation of corn belt prices is shrieked from the housetops. A few days after Miami was twisted and torn by a tornado last fall her people cleared the debris and invited the world to come and enjoy the sunshine and breeze—but who wants to buy farm land whre the only advertising of agriculture is the tragery of bankruptcy and disaster?

Nineteen-twenty-seven is not the worst year farmers have had by a long way. A lot of farmers are doing right well—there are more of them every year as greater efficiency brings them greater earnings and greater buying power. Rural business will be good all this year—for those who know how to go out and get it. But a little more optimism is needed to bolster up farm-land prices, to strengthen weak banks and to improve general morale. Nobody gains anything by bellyaching all the time.

THE MORNING ARGUMENT

Aunt Het
By Robert Quillen

"I always figured when a baby was big enough to use its temper to have its own way, it was big enough to be spanked for usin' it."

(Copywright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

Poor Pa
By Claude Callan

"When we have company for dinner an' Ma's in doubt about what to say or do she just criticises my carvin'."

(Copywright, 1927, Publishers Syndicate)

YOUR SUCCESS OR FAILURE

Editor Statesman:

Every young person expects to succeed in life and has a right to succeed. The optimism of youth is contagious. Older heads looking back over many of their own experiences and those of others they have observed are less sure. The sum total of our experiences forms the basis for our judgments. That is why we look to older heads for advice. Our constitution recognizes this in requiring a greater age for a senator than for a representative. We choose our judges from among the lawyers of mature years. Most of our presidents and governors have been men past fifty. Not all older men have better judgment than young men, but the experience of many generations has proven the truth of the old adage "Old men for counsel, young men for war."

To every young man sooner or later comes an opportunity to engage in business or make some investment which promises good financial returns. But such opportunities always call for an initial payment—maybe only a few hundred dollars—but unless he has this ready money he must step aside and see the coveted opening go to some other fellow who perhaps has no more ability but who does have the few hundred dollars ready to invest.

Is there any real valid reason why every young man should not regularly save a part of his earnings? It may be unfortunately true that many do not save—but this very fact insures the success of the ones that will save. James J. Hill once said, "There is only one infallible test as to whether or not you will succeed. Can you save money? If you can you will succeed—if you can't save you will fail. You may think you won't but you will fail."

Now try this simple test yourself. Look over your cancelled checks for the last few months and see if you could not have done without some of the luxuries you bought, some of the pleasures you paid for—and could not have saved some of the money you so unwisely spent. Then estimate how many months it would take to thus save one hundred dollars—two hundred—five hundred.

Now turn to the advertisements in this very paper—look over the many bargains offered and what really good investments you could make if you only had that few hundred dollars to make the "down payment." Maybe you are wishing you owned your own home. The columns are full of attractive offerings—but each one calls for that payment down which you haven't saved yet. Ask yourself whether the things you have been spending your money for are INVESTMENTS or just EXPENDITURES. When you make an INVESTMENT you are really paying the money to yourself. And the thing you are buying is INCREASING IN VALUE with time. It works FOR you instead of AGAINST you. Going in debt for luxuries or unnecessaries is poor policy—but making an INVESTMENT by paying part down and the rest by installment is good business.

Young man—save something each month. Live on less than you earn. Then when you have laid something by, do no be tempted into SPENDING IT—but INVEST your savings. It is the road to success.

W. A. Delzell.

Salem, Ore., Aug. 20, 1927.

Senator Isaac E. Staples of Multnomah is being mentioned as a possible candidate for congress from the Third district, to take the place left vacant by the death of Congressman Crumpacker. It is a good suggestion. Senator Staples has been one of the hardest working members of the Oregon legislature, and one of the ablest, and he is sound on all the great issues, and as honest as the day is long. He has a host of friends in the valley and throughout the state who would be pleased to see him elevated to the national councils, where, on account of his varied experiences in many lines of endeavor,, he would serve well his district, his state and his country.

RETURNS AFTER VACATION

SILVERTON, Ore., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Ardis Egan is back at his work at the Julius Alm store after a two weeks' vacation. J. Johnson has also returned to his work at the J. C. Penney store after a three weeks' vacation, most of which was spent in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. George Steelhammer of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Adams of Mill City have gone to Canada for a few days.

STORE MAN ON VACATION

CENTERVIEW, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Ardis Egan is on his vacation from duties in the J. Alm and son's store in Silverton. He spent a week traveling around the Mt. Hood loop and on a trip south to Medford and Crater Lake.

Egan had his tonsils removed at the Silverton hospital Thursday morning.

General Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, AUG. 20. (AP)—Today's receipts:

Cattle 195, hogs 90 (through); receipts for week (approximate) Cattle 2,740, calves 190, hogs 3510, sheep 2950.

Cattle: Seven loads Oregon range cows shown but not sold. Market for all classes ta'king slow; about steady with week ago; top grass steers 9.50; several loads at price; butcher heiers up to 8.150, with best fat cows 7.50; bulk prices; slaughter steers 8.@9.35; feeder k'nds dwon to 7. and below; heifers 7.@7.75; butcher cows 5.25@7.; all cutters 3.50@5.; bulls 5.25@6.; veal calves 9.@12., and stockers and feeders 6.75@7.50.

Hogs: Market closed uneven. Desirable light slaughter hogs, 10c higher than week ago. Heavy butchers, slaughter pigs and feeders 10 to 15c lower; spots more: bulk 150-200 pounds averages at close 11.75@12.25; medium butchers 11.50@12, with a few big weights down to 11. and below; packing sows 8.@9. mostly; feeding pigs quotable to around 12.

Sheep: Compared with week ago: All classes steady to strong; receipts since mid-week very small; bulk fat lambs 10@10.50; with strictly choice kinds up to 11.50.

PRODUCE

PORTLAND, AUG. 20 (AP)—Bids to farmer: raw milk steady (4%) $2.25 cwt fob Portland; butterfat 43½c fob Portland.

Eggs extras and first up 1c; (1c correction upwards on these). Current receipts 24c; (correction) fresh mediums 24c; fresh standard first 29c;, fresh standard extras 30c.

Poultry, broilers up 1c; heavy hens 21@23c; light 12@14c; springs 20c; broilers 19@20c; pekin white ducks 18c; colored nominal; turkeys alive nominal.

Onion steady local $1.75@2.

Potatoes steady; $2.50@3.25 sack.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, AUG. 20 (AP)—Wheat bids: BBB hard white Aug. 1.34, Sept. 1.33, Oct. 1.32; hard white, B.S., Baart Aug., Sept. Oct. 1.31; soft white western white Aug. 1.29, Sept. 1.30, Oct. 1.31, hard winter Aug. Sept. 1.29, Ooct 1.31; northern spring Aug., Sept. 1.33, Oct 1.32; western red Aug Sept., Oct. 1.25.

Oats, No. 2, 36 pound W. F. and gray Aug., Sept., Oct. $33.

Barley, No. 2, 45 pound B. W. Aug., Corn No. 2, E. Y. shipment Aug., Sept. $45.50.

Millrun, standard Aug., Sept., Oct. $25.50.

HAY

PORTLAND, AUG., 20 (AP)—Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy $20@21; ditto valley $17@18; cheat $14.50; alfalfa $17.50; oat hay $13@13.50; straw $7 per ton. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, AUG (AP)....Firmness of Liverpool cables, an improved seaboard demand for American wheat, and late frost damage reports from Saskatchewan, gave strength to wheat values here today, closing prices showing a net gain of 1-8 to 1 3-8c; corn was up 1-8 to 1-2 and oats 1-8 to 1-4c.

LISTEN IN

SUNDAY

830-9:15—KGW (492. Comic strip reading.

10:25-12:00—KGW. Services from the First Presbyterian church.

11:00-12:15—KXL. Services from the First Methodist church.

1:30-2:00—KXL. Lucien Recker, organist.

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00-7:00—KOIN (319). Organ concert.

7:30-9:00—KGW Services from St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral.

8:00-9:00—KOIN. Services from the First Church of Christ Scientist.

9:00-10:00—KGW. NBC program.

9:00-10:00—KEX. Organ concert by Darwin Wood.

10:00-11:00—KGW. Little Symphony orchestra and Ernest Crosby, tenor.

NBC—9 to 10 p.m.—KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KGO, CFI—Bibical drama, "David and Goliath" with symphonic orchestral setting.

KGO—Oakland (384). 7:35 Methodist church.

KFI—Los Angeles (468). 6, 7. Aeolian organ; 8, classic hour; 9, NBC program; 10, orchestra and soloist.

KFWI—San Francisc (268) 7:50, Christian Science church.

JR—Seattle (349). 8, Methodist church 9:30 orchestra.

KHJ—Los Angeles (405). 7, Methodist church; 8, string quartet and soloists.

KOMO—Seattle (306) 7, 8, Christian Science church; 9, NBC program.

KNX—Hollywood (337). 6:30, Unitarian church; 7, Presbyterian church; 8, orchestra and organ recital; 9,

MONDAY MORNING

9:00-10:30—KXL (220). Morning music.

10:00-11:30—KGW (492) Household helps and music.

10:00-12:00—KEX (240). Pattie Cook morning entertainment.

11:00-12:00—KOIN (319) Housewie's hour.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—KFEC (214). Weather reports.

12:00-1:00—KOIN. Organ concert.

5:00-5:50—KFJR (283) Children's program.

5:30-6:00—KFJR. News items.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00-7:00—KOIN (319) Organ concert.

6:00-6:30—KEX. (210). Webfoot crier.

6:00-7:00—KGW (492) Dinner concert.

6:00-7:00—KWJJ (229) Awilite hour.

7:00-7:45—KFJR (283) Evening story.

6:30-7:00—KEX Darwin Wood, organist.

7:00-8:00—KEX Entertainment and travelog.

7:30-8:00—KXL Ellen Swearengen, soprano.

7:30-7:45—KGW Utility service.

8:00-9:00—KGW NBC program.

8:00-9:00—KEX "Smoke eaters" orchestra.

8:00-8:30—KXL Lucien Becker, organist.

9:00-10:00—KGW. Concert.

10:00-11:30—KOIN Hulbert's dance band.

10:00-12:00—KGW. George McMurphy's dance orchestra.

NBC—8 to 9 p.m.—KGW, KFOA, KOMO KHQ, KGO, KPO, KFI—opera "Carmen" by the National opera company under direction o Max Dolin.

6:30 orchestra; 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, 10.

KOMO—Seattle (306), 6, 6:15, orchestra 7:30 orchestra; 8, NFE program; 9, orchestra and soloists; 10, 10:45, 11, dance orchestra, 12.

KFRC—San Francisco. (454) 6:30 trio, 7, dance orchestra; 8, Jamboree; 10, radio show broadcast.

KFWI—San Fracisco (268) 6, 7, 8, dance orchestra; 9, 9:30 10, radio show program.

KYA—San Francisco, (309) 6:30 7, trio 8, quartet and soloists; 9, 10, radio show broadcast.

KOAC—Corvallis (270) 8, agricultural service program.

KFI—Los Angeles, (468) 6:15, 6:30, male quartet; 7, trio; 8, NBC program; 9, 10.

KGO—Oakland (384) 6, orchestra; 7, 8, NBC program; 9, 10, radio show broadcast.

KLX—Oakland (508) 7, 8, Hawaiians; 9, Lake Merritt Ducks; 10, radio show broadcast.

KFOA—Seattle (447) 6, children's hour; 7:15, 8, NBC program.

Sunday Chicken Dinner
50 cents

SOUP
Cream of Chicken
Head of Lettuce, Thousand Isle Dressing
ENTREES
Breaded Beef Tenderloin
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings
Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
Chicken Giblets, a-Lou
Grilled Pork Chops and Apple Sauce
DESERTS
Rose Marie Pudding, Jello, Ice Cream
Ice Tea, Coffee or Milk

75c Dinner

Relish, Olives and Pickles
Cocktail
Choice—Fruit, Shrimp or Crab Salad
MEATS
Roast Young Chicken with Dressing
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce
Grilled Dinner Steak with Robert Sauce
Individual Chicken Pie ala butter crust
Breaded Beef Tenderloin, Country Gravy
Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad
Hot Assorted Dinner Plate
Chicken ala Maryland
DESERTS
Rose Marie Pudding, Jello
Whipped Cream, Ice Cream
DRINK
Ice Tea, Coffee or Milk

Minto's New Salem Restaurant

Opposite the Elsinore

NEXT WED. THURS.
BLIGHS CAPITOL THEATRE
NEXT WED. THURS.

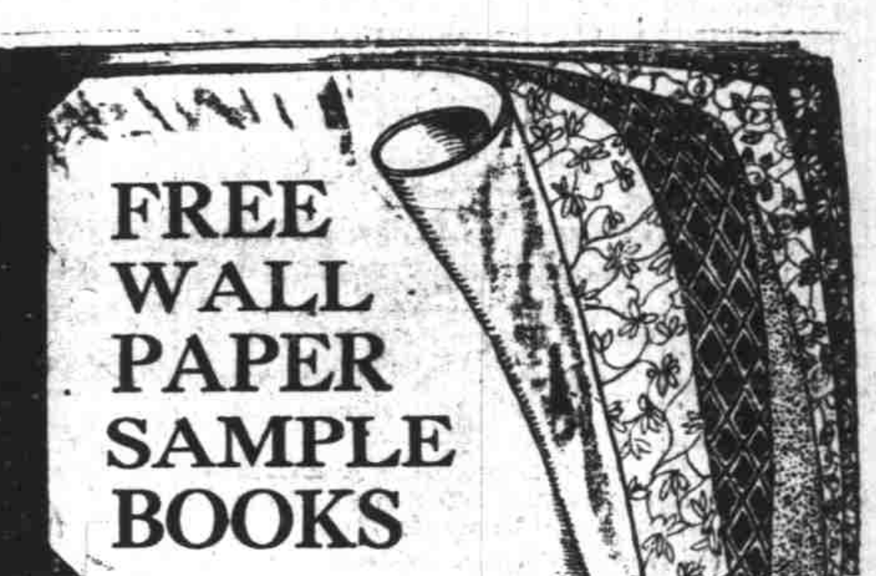
---OFFICIAL FIGHT PICTURES---

Dempsey - Sharkey

Showing Every Round Direct From the Ring Side

A $125,000 RINGSIDE SEAT FOR 50c

LAST TWO ROUNDE IN SLOW MOTION



MAIL ORDER
Wall Paper Prices

	For a Room Not Larger than 8x10x8 8-4-13	Single Roll Wall	Single Roll Ceiling	Lineal Yard Border
No. 1 The Jewel Mozaic			7c	
582B Small Pattern Ceiling	$1.28	6c		4c
No. 2 Briar Blossoms	$1.72	10c		4c
1023A Moire Ceiling			10c	
No. 3 Franco-Persian Brocade	$2.01	12c		5c
1023C Moire Ceiling			10c	
No. 4 Nymphs' Bouquet	$1.88	12c		4c
1066A Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 5 Dunbar's Tapestry	$1.51	8c		3c
1070C Silver Lined Ceiling			12c	
No. 6 Pondichery Print	$2.25	15c		5c
1023A White Moire Ceiling			10c	
No. 7 Turquoise Carnelian	$1.85	10c		5c
1066C Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 8 Rose of Paget	$2.57	18c		5c
1070A Silver Lined Ceiling			12c	
No. 9 Flock of Rouen	$2.89	18c		5c
1015 D. T. Blendend Ceiling			20c	
No. 10 Silver-Sweet	$2.09	13c		5c
1066A Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 11 Gildenhurst	$1.88	12c		4c
1066C Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 12 Chintz of Versailles	$2.33	15c		5c
1070A Silver Barred Ceiling			12c	
No. 13 Escharete (Pungent Beauty)	$2.65	20c		5c
1066C Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 14 Hawthorne of Topama	$2.60	20c		4c
1070C Silver Barred Ceiling			12c	
No. 15 Grecian Ceramic	$2.77	20c		5c
1001CT Ivory Leaf Ceiling			13c	
No. 16 Spring Bouquet	$2.33	15c		5c
1070C Silver Barred Ceiling			12c	
No. 17 Orchids' Fete	$2.45	15c		5c
1036A A Silver Scroll Ceiling			15c	
No. 18 De Goire's Hatchweave	$2.93	22c		5c
1001 B. T. Ivory Leaf Ceiling			13c	
No. 19 Honeysuckle and Marigold	$2.65	20c		5c
1066C Cracked Ice Ceiling			10c	
No. 20 Fabric Palmetto	$3.26	25c		6c
1070C Silver Barred Ceiling			12c	
No. 21 Silk or Damascus	$2.65	20c		5c
1023C Ivory Moire Ceiling			10c	
No. 22 Oracle's Gossamer	$3.45	25c		5c
1015 B. T. Blendid Ceiling			20c	
No. 23 Ogee Spray	$3.13	25c		5c
1070C Silver Barred Ceiling			12c	
No. 24 Moorish Cames	$3.18	20c		6c
1015 B. T. Blendid Ceiling			20c	
No. 25 Venetian Velour	$3.78	25c		6c
1014 D. E. Blendid Emb. Ceiling			25c	
No. 26 Fabric of Medici	$4.51	35c		7c
1015 B. T. Blendid Ceiling			20c	
No. 27 Brocade of Grenada	$4.31	30c		7c
1014 D. E. Blended Emb. Ceiling			25c	
No. 28 Tapestry of Tournay	$4.58	35c		6c
1014 D. E. Blendid Emb. Ceiling			25c	
No. 29 Persian Pomegranate	$4.47	32c		7c
1014 D. E. Embossed Blended Ceiling			25c	
No. 30 Mille Fleur	$3.63	24c		7c
1015 B. T. Blended Ceiling			20c	
No. 31 Fresco Blend	$4.06	27c		10c
1002 B. T. Stipple Pastel Ceiling			15c	
No. 32 Stipple Pastel Ceiling			15c	

In addition to the above listed papers I have a large stock of wide plain papers. Ceilings, borders, etc., which I am closing out—visit my store and secure some of the half price remnants now on display.

MAX O. BUREN
SALEM 179 N. COMMERCIAL ST. OREGON