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Oregon Observations

Portland—The wool auction sales, which was scheduled to be held in this city on May 25 has been postponed until 10 a. m. June 14. Announcement to this effect was made by T. J. Mahoney, general manager of the Columbia Basin wool warehouse company. The sale will take place at the company's warehouse.

Marshfield—The car shortage has caused the closing of three large saw mills on Coos Bay and near the mouth of the Umpqua river within the past week. It was reported today, and others will soon close unless the situation is relieved. More than 500 men already are out of work as a result of the mills closing. Storage yards at all of the plants are piled high with cut lumber.

Eugene—Thousands viewed Eugene's first aerial circus here Thursday. Three big DeHavilland planes, in the forest patrol service in California and which had been sent here, two Curtiss ships owned by the Oregon, Washington and Idaho corporation of Portland and a Curtiss owned by the Eugene Airplane company, took part in the circus.

Portland—Lowering of prices on clothing and wearing apparel continued to spread here. Clothing merchants, who led the van in cutting prices early in the week, were being generally followed by dealers in women's wear and in a few cases by shoe dealers. There was no appreciable reduction apparent in any staple articles of food.

Portland—The local immigration authorities here recommended that the 13 Japanese sailors rescued at sea and brought here by the Admiral Under Fayette be transported to Japan on the steamer Katsuo Maru scheduled to sail Saturday.

Oregon City—Reverend Father J. Hillebrand, dean of McLaughlin's Institute of Oregon City and for 25 years pastor of St. John's Catholic church, has been appointed by Pope Benedict at Rome prothonotary apostolic, with the official title of "monsignore," according to announcement received here.

Baker—Notice has been received by Postmaster George H. Foster that the Baker post office will be made a first class office on July 1. Increase of population with a corresponding increase in industry and business has made it possible for Baker to get in this class.

Water Services Disturb.
 A formal complaint against the service rendered by the Southwest Side Water company of Multnomah county was filed with the public service commission, Thursday, by Ellis C. Thayer and others. The assets of the company was recently transferred to the Multnomah Co-operative Water association—the complaint shows.

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF
 There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff. At once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.
 By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.
 You will find all itching and dandruff of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. (adv)

Abe-Martin
 "Katherine, dear, my heart grows sick with apprehension because I fear that at this minute something may be happening that would make you unhappy, and because of my great love for you I can not be near you to smooth the way. This moonlight, this night, that was made for love is lost without you. Only in my thoughts, only in my dreams I feel you near me."
 And then I saw him get up quickly and shake himself almost angrily as though he would put away every thing of which he had been thinking—and I awakened to find it morning.
Becomes Dismissing
 For a long time I could not realize whether it had been a dream or whether my soul had been where Karl Shepard was. I was just as sure as I was sure that I had awakened in my own room, in the quiet town, and was looking out at the old cherry tree in full blossom just beyond my window. That somewhere at that moment Karl Shepard was lying on a summer seat, thinking, thinking of me. The thought was disturbing. I knew I must put Karl out of my



PRICE CUTTING WAVE.

The wave of price cutting that is sweeping the country indicates that the era of high prices is nearing an end and that the cost of living has passed the peak and will gradually decline. It is due to several causes, which may be enumerated as follows:

1. Curtailment of credits by banks under direction of the federal reserve system, to check inflation and speculation and direct the money into useful production and gradually restore finance to a sound basis, thus preventing a financial collapse and industrial disaster. This movement has been underway since the first of the year and is accomplishing its object.
 2. Cessation of buying by the public on account of high prices, leaving stores with heavy stocks of merchandise and the necessity of disposing of them to meet demands of banks and maintain credits.
 3. Investigations by the department of justice of the profits of huge department stores with a view to prosecution for profiteering, which probably influenced some of the horizontal reductions recently announced.
- There is danger, however, in curtailing credits, less it handicap industry and cripple useful production, thus creating a shortage in supplies that will force high prices in the future. It is expected that local banks will exercise the discrimination necessary to prevent such results.
- The situation is aggravated by the refusal of congress to revise our taxation, which is one of the principal reasons for increased costs, as every producer and distributor adds the tax to the product and the consumer pays it ultimately.
- The situation is not different from that which follows every war, where there has been a curtailment of useful production, a cessation of industry, increased consumption and systematic waste and destruction. The cost of the war must be paid by taxation and the exhaustion of stocks and increased costs send prices booming in all lines.

To show that history is repeating itself, we quote the following from the Business Digest and Review, which quotes a writer in the London Magazine in 1767 on the "enormous expense and unparalleled success of the late war" as follows:
 "The consumption of everything is also amazingly increased from the increase of wealth in our metropolis, and indeed in every corner of this kingdom; and the manner of living throughout all ranks and conditions of men is no less amazingly altered."
 "The shopkeeper, who used to be well contented with one dish of meat, one fire, and one maid, has now two or three dressing-rooms; and his practice has climbed from the kitchen fire to the front boxes at the playhouse. The lowest mechanic will touch nothing but the very best pieces of meat and the finest white bread; and, if he can not obtain double the wages for being idle to what he formerly received for working hard, he thinks he has a right to seek for a redress of his grievances by riot and rebellion. Since, then, the value of our money is decreased by its quantity, our consumption increased by universal luxury, and the supplies which we used to receive from poorer countries, now also grown rich, greatly diminished, the present exorbitant prices of all the necessities of life can be no wonder."

Rippling Rhymes

OVERALLS.
 I bought a suit of overalls, a suit of dingy blue, with creases down the outer walls, and bib and tucker, too. And all my neighbors did the same, and everyone in town, to knock the profiteering hells with poor men fell in line; we all were wearing overalls, and the rising cost, and make the profiteering jay feel like an early frost. And then the price of denim rags went soaring to the moon; the dealers sprung the same old gags, and crooned the same old tune. The honest toiler in the ditch could not afford to buy new overalls—we idle rich had sent the price sky high. The honest workers everywhere in fig-leaves were arrayed; the dealer had no duds to spare—we'd bought his stock in trade. We wore our overalls a week, and then the thing grew stale; we took and threw them in the creek, or hung them on a nail. And thus a great reform, my dears, was to the discard hurled; and still the busy profiteers are fencing in the world.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE
 By the Noted Author
IDAH McGLONE GIBSON

A LETTER FROM KARL SHEPARD
 "I think in time, my dear Katherine, you will come to be like me. It is only that I have grown sensible sooner than you; perhaps sooner than most women. But I believe every woman comes to accept life as it is and not as she wishes it to be if she lives long enough."
 With this Alice left me and I prepared for bed. I do not know when I went to sleep, but when I awakened in the morning I remembered that my last thought before unconsciousness was not of my husband, Alice, or any of my affairs, but of Karl Shepard. I am not sure whether I was awake part of the time or whether it was all a very vivid dream, but I seemed to hear his voice calling, calling to me, saying:
 "Katherine, it is not so. There are men who can love devotedly all their lives."
 And then it must have been a dream for I plainly saw Karl Shepard sitting away out on the bow of the boat looking over an exquisite moonlit sea. He was all alone and his face was as expressive as I had ever seen. He looked and I got the impression that he was very late. Suddenly I saw his face brighten and it seemed as though he felt my nearness, for he said:
 "I want to Make You Happy"
 "It is all right, Katherine; it is all right. Fate has played me a rather scurvy trick, my dear, when there are so many other women in the world, to insist that I shall love you, but I am going to stay away from you, my dear, until I can look both you and him in the eye and call you friends and know in my inmost heart that I speak truthfully. Now, of course, I am friends to neither of you. I am your husband's enemy, for I did not think it possible for my friend, John Gordon to treat any woman as he has treated you."
 "Katherine, dear, my heart grows sick with apprehension because I fear that at this minute something may be happening that would make you unhappy, and because of my great love for you I can not be near you to smooth the way. This moonlight, this night, that was made for love is lost without you. Only in my thoughts, only in my dreams I feel you near me."
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Seen Through Journal Window
 (By H. E. Brown.)

There is probably as much patriotism shown in farm work as in any other vocation, and S. H. Lima & Son are in the class of patriotic farmers. Acting upon the theory that agricultural development is the foundation of all commercial betterment, Mr. Lima and his son, who own a beautiful farm in the eastern part of the county on Butte creek are engaged in a line of development that should command the encouragement and every good word or influence that may promote the skill of these husbandmen and enhance the reward of their labor—for is it not a fact that prosperity to the farmer means good times for all? Self interest, if for no other consideration, commands at all times best wishes for the success and welfare of the farmers.
 Mr. Lima came to Marion county eighteen years ago from Minnesota and located upon the farm where he has since lived. Until that time the farm had not been considered as one of exceptional value, but Mr. Lima could see in its virtues which no one else had observed, except, perhaps its convenience of location, situated as it is, midway between Marion and Silverton. From that time to this, with the aid of his son, he has worked on different lines of development whose significance cannot be over estimated—and the end is not yet. To better equip the farm for a state builder and a promoter of the food producing interests they are presently engaged in developing a water power which will be of material worth to the entire country as well as to the enterprising husbandmen. A channel is being dug twelve feet deep and nearly one-half mile in length where in they will install a big turbo-shot water wheel (see fact in diagram) and run four deep from which



Mr. Crow's Kind Offer.
 "I suppose," Timothy Turtle said to his young friend, old Mr. Crow—"I suppose Mr. Alligator is a fine fellow."

Timothy Turtle looked far from happy at that suggestion.
 "I shouldn't care to do that," he said.
 "Why not?" Mr. Crow asked him. "You know there's only one way of flying, and that's through the air."
 "I might fall," Timothy objected.
 "What if you did?" said Mr. Crow glibly. "You'd only fall into the water. And everybody agrees that you're a fine swimmer. . . . You aren't afraid to get your feet wet, are you?" And he laughed loudly at his own joke.
 "For some reason Timothy lost his temper. Perhaps he thought Mr. Crow was disrespectful to his elders."
 "Look here young man!" he snapped, glaring angrily at old Mr. Crow. "If you're laughing at me, I'll invite you to drop down here and stand on the end of my nose."
 Old Mr. Crow grew sober at once. The mere thought of perching himself in so dangerous a position was enough to put a quick end to his noisy hawing.
 "My dear sir!" he cried. "I wouldn't dream of standing on the nose of a fine old gentleman like you. No indeed! My manners are too good for that."
 Timothy Turtle said bluntly that he had always been told that Mr. Crow

they expect to develop a water system of sixty-two horsepower. A large barn on the west side of the channel will be converted into a seed and feed mill. From their water power they will operate a water system to the house and barns and for irrigation when necessary, and also furnish power for a substantial electric lighting system which has already been installed.
 Such men and such achievements as they are accomplishing will have the encouragement of every person in every city of Marion county.
 Since taking possession of the farm Messrs. Lima have planted fifteen acres of walnuts and filberts. Early in the season Mr. Lima thought that the frosts last winter had killed the trees, but they are starting out nicely at present and he seems greatly encouraged over the prospects.

Public Forum.

To the Editor:—As a California visitor I am much amused and more astonished at the exceedingly rabid and false editorial in the Oregon Statesman of May 19th.
 It first makes the statement that most of the California "delegates to the national republican convention are millionaires. There are six who may be. Of the other 26 they are all farmers, labor leaders, women active in club and civic life as well as some professional men. With the next breath the editor says Johnson's only support is the pro-German and radical element. It would seem strange that these California business and professional men, these club women and labor leaders would stand for a man after a life time's acquaintance if he were sympathetic with the radical or disloyal elements in this country. Hiram Johnson just won his certification from his own state after his ten years of public service by the greatest majority ever given to any candidate in the United States at a primary election, by a majority of 164,000. This majority was given him without his having set his foot in the state or making one speech. It was just the great outpouring of the people of a state in grateful appreciation of his services to us and to the nation.
 Hiram W. Johnson will be an honorable delegate in the republican convention. He will tell the convention exactly his stand on the league of nations. He will tell them what the republican papers of Oregon have refused to tell their readers and that is that he is not opposed to any league of nations.
 He will tell them that he always has and does now favor an international, tribunal, open and public, in which the United States will sit as her own mistress.
 Californians are asking their sister state of Oregon to send its republican delegation pledge to the support of this distinguished son of the Pacific coast. Our interests of industrial development, transportation, irrigation, land development and commerce are identical.
 Should not the west seize its opportunity and claim from the republican party its right to furnish to the nation a man whose administration record is unimpaired? A man whose business administration took a treasury with a \$250,000 deficit and left it after six years with a surplus of \$7,000,000. A man who controlled the public corporations, fairly and honorably. A man who gave to the state free school text

was the richest person in all Pleasant valley—unless it was Mr. Crow's distant cousin, Jasper Jay.
 When he heard that Mr. Crow pretended to wipe a tear away from each of his eyes.
 "I've always been misunderstood," he declared mournfully. "I'm really a kindhearted soul. And just to prove to you that I want to be helpful, I'll tell you exactly what to do if you want to learn to fly."
 Timothy Turtle seemed to think that the chance was too good a case to lose. "I accept your offer," he shouted. "And I'll start down stream this moment."

G. O. P. Convention Snap-Shots
 THE STORY OF 16 NOMINATIONS
 BY A. H. VANDENBERG

Second Convention.
 The second republican national convention met at Chicago May 16, 1860, in the famous "wigwag" specially erected for the occasion and with accommodations for 10,000 people. Delegates attended from all the free-soil states and from the six slave states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri and Texas.
 The temporary chairman was David Wilmot—author of the famous "Wilmot Proviso" and formerly an anti-slavery democrat. The permanent chairman was George Ashmun of Massachusetts.
 Seward was the leading presidential candidate when the convention assembled, and to him was attached an earnest, affectionate following. His only formidable rival was Lincoln, whose debates with Douglas in 1858 had bulldozed him into tremendous challenge.
 "Favorite sons" first put in their appearance at this convention; Simon Cameron from Pennsylvania, Edward Bates from Missouri, Salmon P. Chase from Ohio, William L. Dayton from New Jersey (nominated for vice-president four years previously) and Jacob Collamer from Vermont. Together they represented 140 votes—an uncertain but determining convention factor.
 On the first ballot, Seward led but Lincoln closed the gap. On the third ballot, and ere the totals were officially announced, Ohio swung over to designate the Great Emancipator as the immortal task. Two ballots remaining Hannibal Hamlin of Maine for president.
 The platform involved himself against disunion—thanks to an amendment to the resolution committee report forced by Joshua R. Giddings and George William Curtis of New York; denied that the constitution automatically carried slavery into all states or into any territories; declared for a free-soil; renewed appeal for a Pacific railroad; and enumerated the doctrine of tariff protection.
 One of the interesting figures in the convention was Horace Greeley, famous editor of the New York Tribune—who—though theretofore a bona fide liberal partner of Seward—appeared in the convention and—opposed in opposition, unable to obtain a seat from New York, he went to Chicago as a delegate from Oregon—convention rules not then prohibiting this sort of absentee representation.
 (Continued tomorrow, with the story of the Third Convention.)

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