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What's New

The Market

Tomatoes are also coming in

within the next few days. The

first fresh parsley was offered on

was not general. The condition of

this vegetable has somewhat im-

Summer squash offered at 15

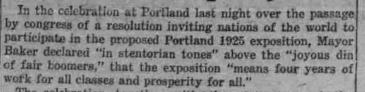
cents does not seem to be moving. This is a reasonable price at

proved within the last week.

plentifully, the price of

four

menced to ripen.



1925 Prosperity

The celebration, together with the state tour of the Portland Ad Club, is part and parcel of a systematic plan to "put over" the exposition by means of public bond issues after the public has been committed to the proposition. The city of Portland according to boomers' plans, is to be asked to vote fair bonds of \$3,000,000 and the state of Oregon to vote bonds of \$2,000,000 the proceeds of which are to be expended in construction of the exposition.

Every effort will be made, as is customary in propaganda of this sort, to make exposition bonds and patriotism synonymous and to discredit opposition as unpatriotic and to deride opponents as state and community knockers, and vote the bonds by noise and enthusiasm engendered by the small coterie who profit.

The slogan of "bonds and prosperity for all" has a familiar ring. It has been used to plunge the state and every community in it, head over heels in debt. The prosperity engendered is that of the man who mortgages his home to spend the proceeds in unnecessary unproductive improvements and through the years to come must sweat to pay off the debt. While the money is being spent it creates a false

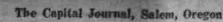
Blackberries are a drug on the prosperity that rests on debt and not on producing assets, market. Due to the fact that and the ensuing depression of reaction frequently offsets many people go out and pick what Bny temporary gain secured by the influx of labor and peothey need, the demand is not ple to secure work.

For the two million dollars the people of the state are to keeping up with the supply. Merchants are aiready turning away be asked to vote, which will be spent entirely in Portland, offerings from cultivated patches. the state is supposed to profit by the advertising received. The price, due to these conditions. There is no question of the profit resultant to site owners and may seem a little high at four contractors and those on the exposition payroll, or to the boxes for a quarter, but those she take the trouble to pick and hotels, restaurants and stores of Portland by the expendibring the berries to market de- tures of these millions of public money, and to the railroad mand a fair return. Himalayaa companies, but whether the under-developed state will profit are offered in greater quantities, two million dollars worth by the increased development of the Evergreens having just comthe already over-developed metropolis, remains to be seen.

If the people vote additional bond issues of millions on an already over-bonded state, to make business good for Portpounds for a quarter may drop land for a little while, talk of lower taxation is wasted. No possible economy of administration can offset the increased the market this morning for eight taxation thereby incurred. It is also a question whether or cents a bunch. Celery was offer- not the high rate of taxation forced on property will not do ed for 10 cents, but the reduction more to deter capital from investment than an exposition can accomplish in attracting capital.

Tuition For Non-Residents

been due to the fact that both the Oregon Agricultural college and the State University have been educating the stu-





Tabloid Sermons For Busy People by

a desert island where the inhabiemployed are busy with construe tants had lost the power of speech tion of the frame work necessar because they were all able to read for the continuance of the work. Carpenters have already offered each other's thoughts. their services as the reduced scale announed by the board of \$6 a "As I sat in that room, pretending to drink my tea (which I detest and which I consider a silly idea on the part of Mr. Early) I could not help thinking what a terrific running-to-cover would ensue if suddonly, by some necromancy, every one of us had been able to read every one else's mind as an open book.

"With the exception of your friend, Mrs. Gordon, I am afraidi that every one of us would be ashamed of what we were thinking. Miss Beicher was mafice personified. You were trying to fathom at just what place Early was taking his stand. I was balting him to the best of my ability and hoping I would get under his skin. As for him, only an all-seeing Providence could know of what he was thinking. But I do know his thoughts were not pleasant. "Allx, I like your judge," Bab

continued abruptly. "He is not my judge-more is the pity-for 1 like him, too, very

much. "Well, what is the matter? Is he married? He certainly is very fond of you, dear, for whenever he thought no one was observing he simply devoured you with his eyes. And when he made that remark about wondering if there were many other women as good as Alice in the world his face lighted with absolute certainty as he looked at you.

"He may be very fond of me, Bab, but he has sirendy given me warning that he intends staying away from me because he is not a marrying man. I rather resented that, for it gave me impression that he felt that he only had. to ask me to marry him for me to accept."

Woll, why beat about the bush?" asked Bab bluntly. "It's rue, isn't it?"

"What do you mean, Bab?" "I mean that for some reason that you are more interested really interested in that judgethan you have been in any other man you ever met."

"You forget I have been mar rled

"I forget nothing. You do not have to answer me, for I know that I am right. Why didn't you invite him to the dinner tonight?" "For the reason I have just given you. You wouldn't invite a man to your house, would you. If he had told you that he had him into the matrimonial net?" "That is what I did to Duane

I laughed merrily. Bab was so complacent over the success of her

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day, donating \$1.20 as the differ ence between the union scale.



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