

A New Prophet Has Arisen Among You

to tell you that your fine wheat lands are worth more than you know; the best selling at \$150.00 to \$250.00 an acre.

This New Prophet also tells you of some Boise, Idaho, lands that are worth more every year than your best wheat lands are worth every other year.

Plainly stated, we grow as much or a little more each year of anything the lands here produce, and then grow additional crops that your wheat lands cannot assume to grow. Only your best irrigated lands about Walla Walla can compare with us in alfalfa, clover, grain, grass, stock growing and dairying. Southern Idaho is the largest body of fine Italian Prune land in the world.

NOW THE PROPHET'S STORY: I have just completed watering, ready for crop this year, 1000 acres of the finest lands in Boise Valley, only 10 miles west of Boise, 2 miles from car line. Eagle is the shipping point, only 2 miles away. Hourly interurban service. State Capitol Dome is visible from any spot on this land.

BOISE CLIMATE FROM OFFICIAL WEATHER BUREAU:

20 winters of Boise, Only 7 winters gave below zero weather;
 " " " " Only 23 mornings gave below zero;
 " " " " Only 9 degrees below zero was the coldest;
 Second lowest wind velocity in U. S. Weather Service;
 Some good climate to live in.

A few dollars an acre will put it into a crop to net you this year \$40.00 an acre, and your land so developed this fall worth \$200.00 to \$250.00 an acre.

I want to retain and put into crop this year 600 acres and need resources to meet expenses incurred in putting in our irrigation system, and also to put in our 500 acres this year.

The Offer

I NOW OFFER any part of 400 acres of this land at \$125.00 an acre, one-fourth down, balance 5 years, 6 percent interest.

If every word of this is not truth your investigation will show it up and I will be out the cost of this ad.

Reference: Fred McGrew.

J. M. WISE at WISE MUSIC HOUSE
Walla Walla.

(Yes, this is the same Jess Wise that hauled rails and lumber down the Weston mountain 40 years ago.)

WESTON LEADER

CLARK WOOD, Publisher
 The Year \$1 50
 Six Months 0 75
 Four Months 0 50

FRIDAY, JAN. 11 1918
 Entered at the postoffice at Weston, Oregon as second-class mail matter.

Thirty-eight persons were lynched in the United States last year, but through some oversight the Bulldogger ed. was not included.

The sugar that goes to waste in the bottoms of American tea cups sweetens the dreams of the Kaiser.

With soap in Russia selling at fifteen rubles the pound, it's a wonder that our own Iwontowski are able to resist a wholesale exodus.

The Kaiser and the Crown Prince are of such rodent-like visage as to remind one of the rat in autocrat.

How about that three pounds of sugar? Are you keeping down to the conservation limit? Hoover says Not More than Three Pounds of Sugar Per Person Per Month—and this must include what you dip out of the bowl in restaurants.

"Them that has gits"—but from now on they will pay pretty well for their getting.

Woodrow Wilson's latest address stamps him as a man who will in all likelihood take rank in history as one of the greatest statesmen of all time.

Thrifty Stamps appeal to everybody because everybody loves a "sticker."

Do not satisfy yourself with the impression that the commercial club is a fine thing for the other fellow to keep going.

Uncle Sam is today the quarter-master of a hungry world. He is playing the game squarely and a notch higher.

counts on every man, woman and child in the United States to do the same. Are you doing your share? It is up to every American to conserve food every day and at every meal.

According to Up-to-The-Times Magazine, if a man were to give another an orange he would simply say, "I give you this orange." But when the transaction is entrusted to the hands of a lawyer to put in writing, he adopts this form:

"I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estates and interests, rights, title, claim and advantages of, in and to said orange, together with all of its rind, skin, juice, pulp and pips, and all rights and advantages here-in, with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away, as fully as I, the said A. B., am now entitled to bite, cut, suck or otherwise eat the said orange or give the same away, with or without the rind, skin, pulp or pips—anything hereinbefore or hereinafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatsoever kind, to the contrary in any wise, notwithstanding."

We gather that the Bulldogger ed. is going to Portland to see some fossils, and we trust that he will return with mentality refreshed from the contact.

This sound advice from Herbert Hoover it would be wise to follow, even though the nation were not at war:

"Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, act, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win."

To help win the war by conquering self indulgence means a double victory—since "he that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city."

The lower house has voted for woman suffrage—thus lifting itself playing the game squarely and a notch higher.

A PROFESSIONAL OPINION

Our paragraph ed. is much too modest to reprint the neat compliment below from The Washington Newspaper, published at Seattle by the Department of Journalism of the University of Washington. However, our sporting ed. by no means shares his colleague's humility, and gave the clipping to the printer. He says the send-off makes a hit with him; that the paragraph ed. may never make the big league, but it's something to bat better than 300 in the bushes.

Over in Umatilla County, Oregon, a mile back in from the Spokane-Pendleton branch, is the small wheat town of Weston. Weston has a weekly newspaper called the Leader and the Leader has as its editor Clark Wood. The editorial page that Clark Wood gets out is responsible for this story.

Mr. Wood is a paragrapher. He believes his readers enjoy editorial squibs of local authorship as much as they enjoy those of the Oregonian and the Journal. So they do, provided the squibs are equally good; and those of the editor of the Leader are.

From a recent issue are quoted a few paragraphs which will illustrate Mr. Wood's idea of what a country editorial page should be:

Here are paragraphs of genuine quality, and they are not clipped from the Literary Digest, either. Weston Leader readers turn to Clark Wood's editorial page very early after they get the paper. He has made his paragraphs a circulation asset. There is an individuality about them.

The editorial page, to be useful in the country weekly, calls for individuality and the local touch. Not every editor is as gifted as Mr. Wood in dealing with national and international things; and the Leader itself usually deals more with local topics. But every newspaper can have a few things to say about home issues, and it is probably a mistake in most cases to neglect the possibilities of the editorial page, which still has its distinct place in the newspaper world, daily or weekly, even if Horace Greeley isn't alive.

Thrifty stamp yourself with your own and Uncle Sam's approval.

Our society editor remarks that he is Hooverizing because he personally finds that fats and sugar go to waste.

Germany's war bread is causing an intestinal scourge throughout the empire, and we only hope that it has been a feature of the war lord's diet.

The German mark is shrinking to the value of a mite—in which case we are glad to assert that mite is right.

To borrow a famous Twainism, the report that Dr. Suttner was shot as a spy in San Francisco while lecturing in Spokane, seems to have been greatly exaggerated.

Pioneer Lawyer Dies

Steven V. Knox, the oldest lawyer in point of years and service in Umatilla county and perhaps in Oregon, died Monday at the Eastern Oregon hospital in Pendleton. Tuesday the remains were brought to Weston for interment beside the grave of his first wife in Weston cemetery.

Mr. Knox was a native of Illinois. He came to the coast as early as 1846, and was in California during the gold excitement. He lived in Oregon for more than half a century, having been mentioned in "Fifty Years Ago" in the Oregonian as having attended a political convention. He came to Weston when it was a frontier town and built up a considerable practice, also accumulating some property. He sustained heavy losses in the town's big fires of pioneer days, and was never afterward able to recoup his fallen fortunes.

Mr. Knox would never give his age and so far no record of it has been found among his papers. He is locally thought to have been a centenarian. He is survived by a widow.

United Brethren Church

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All other services at the usual hours.

Union evangelistic services in the M. E. Church, South, until Saturday evening. On Sunday the meetings will change to the United Brethren Church, and will be held each evening during the week.

Good has resulted from the meetings an sin is receiving a knock-out blow. All are invited to come.
 E. F. WRIGGLE, Pastor.

Motion pictures at opera house

Weston, Tuesday evening, January 15.

FARM LADS NOT SUPERIOR

No Better Off Physically Than City Cousin, Army Finds.

Washington.—The common belief that country boys are superior physically to those bred in the city is not supported by the records of the selective draft.

A special comparison made by the provost marshal general's office between 10 large cities and 10 rural counties in various parts of the country shows that the result was virtually a tie, as 28.47 per cent of the city boys were rejected, as against 27.94 per cent of the country boys.

"The country lad," says General Crowder's report, "accustomed to hard physical labor, may be more muscular than his city cousin, but he is not superior in the possession of the degree of physical soundness essential to his acceptance as a soldier."

FRENCH PENETRATE GERMAN POSITIONS

Defenses and Shelters Are Destroyed After Surprise Attack.

London.—In a surprise attack east of St. Mihiel French troops penetrated German defenses on a front of nearly a mile. After demolishing the positions and destroying shelters, they returned to their own lines with 178 prisoners and a number of machine guns. The official statement issued by the war office says:

Germans attempts in the region of Mont Teton in Champagne were checked by the French. Meanwhile the artillery duel northeast of Verdun and in upper Alsace continues active.

German troops in the local attack east of Bullecourt, west-northwest of Cambrai, entered the British trenches, but a counter-attack ejected the enemy. Berlin reports the failure of a British thrust on the Boesinghe-Staden railway, northeast of Ypres. The German artillery is still active in the Ypres sector.

If your fortune is over \$100,000,000, you should worry.

Thinking twice is usually better than striking once.

Mars can take a few lessons from reckless motorists.

The universal language is not Esperanto, but "On account of the war."

Nobody understood that we were educating grenade throwers on the back lots.

Market reports show that aircraft stick is rising; which was only to be expected.

Married man who has been drafted is objecting. There are some married men who envy him.

Seeing what the war garden accomplishes, the gardener is now looking about for a war pig.

Don't call it "war bread," call it "Liberty bread." It's just as expensive by any other name.

Perishing wants football training for the army. But he is willing to omit kicking from the program.

It is all very well to display the flag. But this game is not to be won by hunting, but by hard hitting.

As a rule the more a man drinks at night the greater his determination to fire the boss in the morning.

The average small boy is the original "conscientious objector"—to soap and water, as applied to the neck and ears.

Perhaps some of the men asking exemption from military service would be willing to do some knitting for the Red Cross.

However, as everything else is higher, probably the tax rate would feel lonesome if it were not higher, too, next year.

By turning his cow loose in a hop field a western farmer hopes to develop a peripatetic brewery and dairy combined.

Don't clear your war garden entirely of stones. You may need a few for the neighbor who leans over the fence to give advice.

Liver and tripe are now aristocratic foods. Verily, we believe that outrageous prices would make even carrots respectable.

About 100 vegetarians have asked for exemption from the war, possibly being under the impression that we are to eat our enemies.

With women fighting against each other in both the Russian and German armies. It can readily be seen that the war will go to a finish.

The price of elephants is said to be advancing. Possibly somebody has suggested that elephant stank be added to the American menu.

Quite a number of the new soldiers claim the exemption boards have forgotten the biblical adage, "Many are called but few are chosen."

Simpler living will result in better cooking, and that in turn will reduce drunkenness by reducing the craving that liquor too easily satisfies.

It is said that the demand for Bibles is the greatest ever known in history. That of itself is evidence that the people are becoming less bibulous.

Among the tragedies of life is the good wife who has just observed her twenty-fifth wedding anniversary but is still hoping for a set of silver spoons.

The government will exempt a man where his wife is entirely dependent upon him, but what can it do with a man who is entirely dependent upon his wife?

Advocates of sheep raising point out that the sheep can be worn as well as eaten, whereas the pig can only be eaten. It seems to be up to the pig to grow wool.

War has become a mighty big proposition. We will now fight, in the air over the earth, in the water under the surface of the sea, and on the land in the face of the enemy.

Despite all anxiety of the part of nervous people who are confident of the government's incapacity to handle the fuel situation it is a safe wager that none will freeze to death next winter.

For the benefit of men who think their insomnia is due to overwork, we offer the circumstance that very few farmers who sweat 12 hours a day in the field are ever bothered by insomnia.

The shortage of one and two-dollar bills complained of by the banks seems inexplicable to the average citizen, who finds very little occasion to use anything of so small a denomination in meeting the high costs of living.

"Fashion has gone out of fashion," remarked an Englishwoman speaking of feminine styles. The American head of a family may faintly hope that the fashion of being unapproachable will presently spread to this country.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County.

Leone Rodenkirch, Plaintiff, vs. Clinton Rodenkirch, Defendant.

To Clinton Rodenkirch, the defendant above named:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before Friday, the 18th day of January, 1918, and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time the plaintiff for want thereof will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for and demanded in said complaint, namely, for a decree of the court dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant and for other equitable relief.

This summons is published pursuant to an order made and filed herein by Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the above entitled court, on the 5th day of December, 1917. The first publication of this summons will be made on Friday, the 7th day of December, 1917, and will be published in the Weston Leader newspaper for six consecutive weeks. Dated this 5th day of December, 1917.

WILL M. PETERSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Postoffice address: Pendleton, Ore.

HOOVERIZE

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