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TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY, - - Echo, Oregon

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The Echo Register

PHONE MAIN 30.

UMATILLA PUBLISHING CO.
INCORPORATED
E. H. BROWN, Manager.

A Weekly newspaper, published every Friday at Echo, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Subscriptions \$1.50 Per Year.

Entered as second-class matter March 16, 1906, at the Postoffice at Echo, Oregon, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES: 25 cents per inch per insertion, except on year contracts, when it shall be 50 cents per inch per month.

Locals, first insertion, set in 8-point type, or brevier, 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents each additional insertion.

TIME TABLES

O. R. & N. Railway, Echo, Oregon, PASSENGER TRAINS.

West Bound.
No. 5 Oregon Express 12:10 a. m.
No. 11 Pacific Express 9:40 a. m.
No. 7 Portland Special 1:15 p. m.

East Bound.
No. 6 Eastern Express 1:20 a. m.
No. 12 Atlantic Express 4:00 p. m.
No. 8 Chicago Special 4:25 p. m.

FREIGHT TRAINS.

West Bound.
No. 21 Way freight 1:30 p. m.
No. 53 Portland fast freight 2:55 p. m.

East Bound.
No. 24 Way freight 5:50 a. m.
No. 56 Eastern fast freight 3:25 p. m.
No. 7 and 8 do not stop here.

Parties desiring interline tickets or reservation of berths can secure same by advising us a few days prior to day of departure.
P. C. HUNTER, Agt.

Echo has grown some in the last two years. It has more improvements and permanent buildings, more manufacturing establishments and better streets, more homes and more business houses. And it has more coming. Of course Echo is several times smaller than Portland, and it is still a little behind Pendleton, but it has the foundation, and its citizens the hope of confidence and the confidence of hope in the certain future of our city.

There is no question but what the combination of soil, climate, water, brains and muscle will produce wealth in the Northwest. Echo has the first three in great abundance all around, and the last two are coming to fill the great tracts of land with happy homes.

The canal now building from southeast of Echo will add several thousand acres of irrigated lands to the south and west, heretofore at best only serviceable for dry crop grain and sheep pasture.

The Columbia Irrigation Company lands are entitled to water when other irrigation projects are not. In this country all irrigation needs to be done before August, and these lands are all sufficiently irrigated by that time. It is a mistake to pour water on crops at a later season. The soil needs cultivation, not floods. Potatoes are easily ruined by too much irrigation, and so are many other crops.

Any bunch of enthusiasts who interpret the recent election at Portland as a popular demand for the repeal of the initiative and referendum, will have another think coming if they go to the people of Oregon with any proposition to do away with the power of the people and return the state to the thralldom of the professional politicians.

The proposal to tax net incomes has a hollow ring to it like a leaden dollar. No self-respecting corporation would have any net income if there was a tax on it. Any lawyer can show how to avoid a tax on net incomes. A tax on gross receipts is another matter, and no trust Senator would propose such a thing.

Cement buildings mean permanency and prosperity.

Scientific irrigation means sure profits.

Echo manufactures its home products.

A thin steer is a manufacturing establishment when fed Echo alfalfa. It manufactures wealth in the shape of fat.

If there was no tax on alcohol irrigated lands would produce vast quantities of potatoes that would be manufactured into alcohol for fuel and lighting.

Echo has prospered "dry" and it prospered "wet," and it prospers anyhow because it has the surrounding country producing wealth every week in the year.

It is dead easy to knock; any idiot can yell, but it takes a live man with brains to talk intelligently.

Senator Simon is a man who was not born yesterday. He is elected mayor of Portland, and he knows the recall is a live possibility if he stands in with vice and graft.

In answer to the affidavit in the last issue of the Hermiston Herald, the Register still contends that there were no cherries grown on West View Fruit Ranch, and that our statement in the Register was TRUE. On the adjoining Four Mile Ranch there were a few cherry trees that bore a few cherries this year.

The friends of this paper will please hand us in news items when they are fresh. We prefer not to publish a birth after the child is weaned, a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is married again.

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The United States consumes annually white paper which makes a solid roll 820 feet high and 377 feet in diameter and weighs approximately 2,700,000 tons. To produce it requires \$8,800,000 worth of rags, \$7,400,000 of waste paper and \$20,800,000 of wood pulp, besides other essential materials.

The total value of the agricultural products in the United States for the year just closed is placed at close to \$8,000,000,000, of which grand total \$1,750,000,000 was raised in the corn-fields of the country. It is not surprising in the face of such figures that hard times cannot stay for long or that the export trade of the country is far in excess of the import. The production of this enormous volume of new wealth directly from the soil means a national prosperity in which every citizen will share.

Those in charge of the farm crops section of the Wisconsin experiment station feel justly proud of the showing which they have made in the past five years in the matter of developing the Odebrucker type of barley. In the interval mentioned they have been able to increase the yield of this variety nearly ten bushels per acre. A test shows that the new barley contains 15 per cent of protein, which not only means that it is the best grain for malt, but for feed as well. So well has the new barley been advertised and so effectively has it been introduced that the past year it comprised one-third of all the barley grown in the state. Its remarkable vigor and productivity are shown in a yield of sixty bushels to the acre on one of the station fields of fifty-five acres, and this not an experimental plot.

Wenatchee (Wash.) apple growers are feeling pretty good over the results of the national apple show held recently at Spokane, in which they carried off better than 75 per cent of the prizes. Among the prizes were one of \$1,000 paid by the National Apple Growers' association for the best car of apples, a number of minor prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$500, and first prize for the largest perfect apple, which weighed thirty-one ounces. One of the finest displays of apples at the recent horticultural congress at Council Bluffs, Ia., was exhibited by the Wenatchee Fruit Growers' association, the size and beauty of the fruit being almost beyond description. The Wenatchee people seem to be exceptionally well situated for fruit raising and from appearances are making the most of their opportunities.

Recent figures made public by the bureau of statistics at Washington show that during the year 1907 the total consumption of sugar in the United States was 7,089,055,975 pounds, which means that each American consumed on the average eighty-six pounds, or considerably more than half his own weight of the sweet stuff. Of the total amount of sugar consumed 21.7 per cent was produced at home, 17.7 per cent was brought from our island possessions, while the remaining 61 per cent came from foreign countries. An interesting feature of the report is that for the first time in the history of home sugar production the output of beet sugar exceeded that of cane, the figures being 967,000,000 pounds of the former to 541,000,000 of the latter. During the past twenty years the world's sugar production has nearly doubled, the total for last year being 32,000,000,000 pounds.

One of the interesting and also inspiring features of the big Omaha corn show was the presence there of Senor Zeferrino Dominguez, a wealthy ranchman and agriculturist who lives at Puebla, Mexico. He is in charge of the Mexican exhibit, mostly of his own furnishing, and gave practical proof of his interest in progressive agriculture by donating the splendid \$1,500 trophy, a solid silver bust of President Diaz, mounted on a handsomely carved onyx pedestal, for the class making the best record in corn judging. Not only this, but the senator has 1,500 acres of fine land on which he is working out the experiments in seed selection and plant breeding and securing much the same results as are obtained by American experiment stations. His generous attitude is still further shown in the time and energy which he is devoting to get the results of his own and American experiments in tangible shape—lectures and photographs—as well as to better the agricultural conditions of his poorer and more ignorant fellow countrymen. Visitors at the corn show were privileged to hear an address from Mr. Dominguez which was direct and practical, gave warm commendation of the progress of American agriculture and exhibited with a kindly and generous spirit. Mexico is fortunate in having such a citizen.

THE SPORTING WORLD

Pitcher Marquard Making Good.

Pitcher "Rube" Marquard, the \$11,000 beauty whom the New York Nationals obtained from the Indianapolis club of the American association last fall, is now proving he is worth the money paid by the New York management. Before the season opened the



PITCHER "RUBE" MARQUARD OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS. general opinion of the baseball critics was that Marquard would not come up to expectations. But since the start "Rube" has proved that he is capable of holding his own against any twirler in the big league. His recent defeat of the champion Cubs was a notable one.

Big Fight Purse Absurd.

Purses of \$200,000 for professional fighters on the very face of them cannot appear anything but absurd. There is a limit to everything. The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a fight turned out to see the Burns-Johnson battle in Sydney last December. There were over 18,000 spectators, and, though the choice seats sold for \$25 each, less than \$120,000 was realized on the gate. It is doubtful if America could do even this well. Of course Jeffries and Johnson would be the greatest card ever staged. But not more than 20,000 people would part with the coin. These would have to average \$10 each to pay the bare purse. Even the Alaska-Yukon exhibition people are not throwing money away to advertise their affair.

Recent Baseball Transfers.

Acting President Heydler of the National league announced in New York the following contracts and releases:

Contracts.—With Chicago, Don Carlos, Patrick Ragon (contract assigned); with Pittsburgh, Charles Phillippe; with St. Louis, R. E. Hulschitt (contract assigned).

Releases.—By Cincinnati to Chicago, Patrick Ragon, claimed under waiver rule; by Cincinnati to St. Louis, R. E. Hulschitt; by New York to St. Louis, John Waller, claimed under waiver rule; by St. Louis to Chicago, I. C. Higginbotham, claimed under waiver rule.

Evers and Walsh Fined.

Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago American league team and Second Baseman John J. Evers of the Chicago Nationals each had to pay a fine of \$100 for failure to report to their respective clubs before May 1. The players were reinstated, and the announcement of the fine was made by the National baseball commission at Cincinnati.

On some of the irrigated lands of the western states as high as eight and a half tons of alfalfa hay are grown per acre yearly under irrigation. A feature that adds much to the value of the crop is that ideal weather conditions usually prevail for the curing and securing of the hay. Three and sometimes four cuttings are secured yearly from established fields.

Cleaning the Cow's Udder.

When you brush off a cow's bag with an old bran sack you simply set the dust floating about the room. That doesn't help much. It will settle in the pall just the same. But wipe the udder and the flanks of the cows with a damp cloth and you have done something worth while.

DID YOU SAY ROCKING CHAIRS?

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Mens' FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, WHITE and FANCY STRIPED \$1.50

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