

UNJUST RESULTS OF MONEY PLANS

Unsound Currency Gives Sellers
Unfair Advantage Over the
Producers.

EXPERT EXPLAINS MONEY

Points Out Dangers in So-Called
Energy Dollars—Other
Plans Exposed.

How demagogues are using false doctrines of so-called "sound money" to give themselves or the class they represent unfair advantages at the expense of real producers is exposed in the Journal of the American Bankers Association by H. Parker Willis, expert on the money question.

"There is no subject in whose name more crimes against truth have been committed than that of 'sound currency,'" Mr. Willis says. "The term is always resorted to by demagogues. At the present moment there seems to be a danger that it will be used by a potential presidential candidate as representing the 'platform' upon which he expects to run. There is no question that more nearly and directly touches the immediate welfare of every class in the community."

Purpose of Money
Primary functions of money and currency, it is explained, are to serve as a means of exchanging goods and as a means of measuring the value of goods. Mr. Willis continues:

"Demagogues and those who are disposed to mislead the public for various ulterior reasons have succeeded in disseminating an entirely different view of the purpose of money. Some of them contend that the soundest or best currency is that which is so arranged as to bring about a 'fair' redistribution of wealth. They want a constantly depreciating currency—one which keeps playing into the hands of the seller of goods, by enabling him to count confidently upon higher prices in terms of money so that he pays the producer from whom he has obtained them less and less. IT IS A STRANGE THING THAT THIS KIND OF CURRENCY IS OFTEN HIGHLY PRAISED OR FAVORED BY THE PRODUCER HIMSELF, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE IS THE GREATEST SUFFERER FROM IT."

Energy Currency
There is another popular view of sound currency which aims to base it upon "natural products" or "natural forces"—usually it is true, specifying products or forces which have been monopolized or can be controlled by the advocate of such currency. Thus from time to time there have been schemes to issue a currency based upon or protected by farm products stored in warehouses

or occasionally representing "units of energy" or horse power.

The rulers of Soviet Russia at one time attempted to introduce a currency representing "labor time," each man receiving a check representing the number of hours of time he had put in at work, while goods themselves were to be valued in terms of hours of production time. Thus one man who put in an hour's time in street cleaning received the same control over goods as he who put in an hour's time at surgery. The theory was that this kind of "sound" currency enabled the "poor man" to get a larger supply of goods.

"The trouble was that when those who could perform a certain kind of labor were not paid in proportion to their effort they stopped making goods. So it was not very long in Russia before the sound currency which was issued in favor of the poor man had brought it about that the poor man could not buy anything with the currency. This was an unfortunate kind of 'soundness.' We do not want something like it in the United States today, yet very similar proposals are now being made in a good many quarters that ought to know better," says Mr. Willis.

FACTS ABOUT CHECKS

A bank check is a written order on a bank by one of its depositors to pay a specified sum to another party. This instrument must be dated, the amount written in full in the body, and signed the same as the depositor's signature appears on the bank signature card and ledger sheet.

A check is payable on demand, provided it is not dated ahead. If dated ahead it becomes a promise to pay, the same as a note or acceptance, payable on some future date. United States revenue stamps are required on a check dated ahead, at the rate of 2 cents per hundred dollars, or fraction thereof.

In case a check carries two different figures, that is \$2.00 in the figures and "Two Hundred Dollars" in the written part of the body of the check, the latter, or part in writing, always controls.

A check made out to a person "or order," requires identification, and the party presenting the same must assure the bank that he is the payee. A check to a person "or bearer" is payable to the one presenting it at the bank, but a certain amount of identification is necessary, for the bank reserves the right to know that he is entitled to receive the funds.

RUSSIAN UNTILLED LAND BEING RAPIDLY RECLAIMED

American Workers Putting 1,200
Acres a Day Under Cultiva-
tion in Ukraine.

Twelve hundred Ukrainian acres, barren during the years of famine, are being added each day to the vast grain plot into which the magic wand of American money and materials is rapidly transforming a section of untitled Russian plain.

Dozen Shows at Pacific International



An exposition is a collection of shows, more or less related by nature. The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, held at Portland, Or., Nov. 3-10, has drawn under its ample wings a dozen of them, and there is interest for everybody in some of them.

It has a beef cattle show of great size. Its dairy cattle show is second to none anywhere in numbers and quality.

The sheep and goat show is regarded by experts as on a par with any like show in America.

The hog show has always been excellent, and this year will be bigger than ever.

The draft horse show is representative, with five breeds of heavy horses and jacks.

The Western Winter poultry and rabbit show attracts thousands of interested spectators.

The Western dairy products show is the least spectacular and one of the most important.

The boys' and girls' clubs make a show that is the outcome of work destined to make this country a better place to live in. Don't miss seeing the work they have done.

The Land Products show, with its fruits and vegetables, grains and grasses, county and other exhibits, is

one of the splendid features of the Exposition. The latest show to come to the Pacific International is the fine Northwest Grain and Hay show, hitherto held in Pendleton. This is going to be a 1923 feature.

The Industrial Exhibits department affords a show that for beauty and value would be hard to surpass. This great department is filled with fair-like booths, showing costly furs and other raiment, beautiful furniture, every convenience a housewife needs, machinery of every sort to save labor and increase profits. Everything has its demonstration for the public. The sense of sight and the sense of smell are both appealed to, for the flour and other food products companies are doing their best to show the merits of their goods.

The Night Horse show is one of the four great horse shows in the United States. It is brilliant, exciting and delightful. Horses are coming from the Eastern states this year to show their paces in the arena and struggle for the big prizes offered.

One kind of a show isn't at the Pacific International, and never will be—the gambling concessions and other questionable amusements that rob children and sometimes grown people and leave nothing but a bad taste. The Exposition does not need that kind of shows.

them dragging two Russian five-bottom plows, harrowing and seeding the land in a single operation, and each covering 15 acres a day. Using these machines, augmented by 1,400 horses and \$50,000 worth of horse-drawn implements, the relief organization believes it will have 100,000 acres of hitherto barren land seeded to grain before the spring planting season is over.

Added to this activity is the inaugurating of American methods in dairy farming and cheesemaking, which are being developed on an extensive scale in the famine district. Four hundred cows were purchased by the Americans and imported from other districts, to become the nucleus of a system of co-operative dairies in which the peasants rapidly are learning to participate.

Cheese factories followed, until now, Doctor Rosen reports, 21 of them, all co-operative, are in operation.

MAKE PAPER FROM GRASS

Mill Near Baltimore to Begin Manufacture Under New Process.

In a mill near Baltimore there will be manufactured the first newsprint ever made out of sawgrass. This grass grows in Florida, and the newsprint run of the Maryland mill will be used for samples by the Grass Fiber Pulp and Paper corporation of Florida.

This concern, capitalized at \$1,000,000, controls acres of Florida sawgrass and operates a pulp mill. In addition to the newsprint, the Baltimore mill will transform other pulp from the Florida mill into various grades of kraft wrapper.

Gilbert D. Leach, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Florida company, will supervise the operations at the Maryland mill.

OILS ARE CURE FOR LEPROSY

Sir Leonard Rogers Says Injection of Certain Oils is Effective.

That leprosy can be effectually cured by the injection of certain oils, including cod liver and soy bean oil, was claimed by Sir Leonard Rogers in a paper read before a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Arts in London.

Sir Leonard declared that experiments made in various parts of the world led physicians to the belief that the disease could be cured within the space of a few years.

There would appear to be numerous cases of leprosy in London, particularly among army men who have returned from eastern countries, which are unrecognized.

COOPERATIVE FARM MARKETING NOTES

Progress of the Movement to
"Put Farming on Par With
Other Big Business."

A pamphlet and questionnaire on co-operative farm marketing recently issued by the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, has brought out valuable information on the subject from bankers, farmers and state agricultural departments. It is being used as a campaign document in

Find 2,000-Year-Old Skeleton in Scotland

Edinburgh.—A grave, believed to be 2,000 years old, has been discovered in Kincardineshire, Scotland.

Digging on his farm, a Catterline farmer came upon a peculiarly marked slab about four feet below the surface, and under this were four other slabs of larger size. Beneath all was a full-size human skeleton, with an ancient urn beside the skull. Antiquarians pronounce the grave to be typical of the Bronze age, and experts are further investigating the discovery.

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SAYS

Exercise Your Imagination

A good many men before Watt observed the steam-laden kettle vibrate on the fire. But it took a man with Watt's imagination to recognize that in that kettle was a power which might be harnessed into service.

Others saw the steam engine working, but it took the imagination of a Fulton to believe that paddles propelled by this power could drive a boat ahead and not merely splash the wash. The bromides of Spain laughed at Columbus who had imagination enough to believe that the world was round.

Since man was, he had observed lightning with only wondering awe or fear, until Ben Franklin let his imagination fly with a kite in the storm and the possibilities of electricity were introduced to the world. The telegraph and the telephone that day started on their journey to us.

Scheele observed the change of color on skins exposed to the sun. His imagination brought to us the sun-tracing scheme of duplicating drawings. To this Daguerre lent his imagination, and photography came.

McCormick was laughed at because he imagined that a horse might operate a sickle that could do the work of several men with scythes.

An accident on the Boston and Maine Railroad, costing many lives, called the attention of a man by the name of Westinghouse to the inadequacy of hand power brakes. He put his imagination to work on the power of compressed air. "Foolish," said the wise ones who always know it all, "such a soft cushion can never stop a train." But his air brake made high speed travel safe.

The man who would build a palace of stone must first build with thought. Imagination is the ability to build in the mind. It is the architect, blue print, pile-driver and electric crane of the future. It foresees, plans, carves, builds. No man can be great who does not use his imagination. But wisdom must always go with imagination.

Exercise the imagination. It will some day bring Mars, Venus and Saturn to us and make this little Earth "the frontyard of the universe." He who neglects his imagination allows the key to success to rust.

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Etiquette

What & When to do it

By A. Leda

Any questions on etiquette will be gladly answered in this column if addressed to Aleda, care of this newspaper.

Dear Aleda—What is the best way to announce an engagement? (2) Who does it, the bride's family or the groom's? (3) Who pays for the engraving, etc?

Miss A. L., California.

Answer—The usual way of announcing an engagement is through the papers. Using this method: First select your paper and then send the notice to the society editor. An example is: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black announce the engagement of their daughter Jane, to Mr. John Cox, of Denver, Col. No date has been set for the wedding. It will probably take place in November. (2) The bride's family. (3) The same.

Owing to a sudden death in our family we must postpone our daughter's wedding. Will you please tell me what is the quickest and best way to go about this. The wedding was to be this September.

Mrs. R. M., Wisconsin.

Answer—Have some printed cards made. A good stationer should get them out in 24 hours. Have them word something like this and send one to each person that received an invitation:

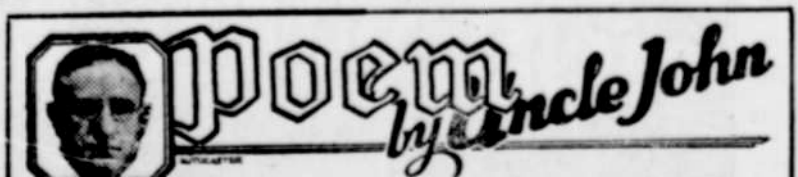
Owing to the sudden death of Mr. Raymond Brown's father, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown beg to recall the invitation issued for their daughter's wedding reception.

HELPFUL HEALTH HINTS

Prickly Heat.—A good talcum powder frequently applied does much to eliminate this annoying skin disease. When a case of prickly heat is severe the skin should be bathed with a mixture of one part alcohol to three of water, afterwards dusting with talcum powder.

Fruit Before Breakfast.—An orange eaten half an hour before breakfast is a splendid aid to the digestive system.

Hiccoughs.—Taking small regular swallows of water from a glass without taking a breath will usually stop hiccoughs. If this fails try giving the patient a teaspoonful of granulated sugar and vinegar.



Poem by Uncle John

I like to be modest, regardless of shine
—I never was vain of my rep. . . .
I don't like to brag on productions of mine,
no matter how potent their pep. . . .
And so, I'm discrete when I happen to write
the news of a social affair—an I keep
my identity clean out of sight, by sign-
ing it, "One Who Was There."

I'm often invited to furnish the muse,
when festal occasions demand. . . .
I can allers dig up some selections to use,
that ain't been messed over, or canned. . . .
An' I titter with mirth, jes' to see 'em
in print, and it makes all the frequenters
glad, as they read in the paper the per-
tinent hint, that "Dainty refreshments
was had."

I like to record it, when Cupid's success
brings on the connubial attack—and I
don't overlook, that the bride wore a dress,
and the groom "The conventional black!"
I'll say it's a wonder—the language we
got, to mighty nigh curdle the blood—
when we write of a victim which some-
body shot, that "He fell with a sickle
thud!"

