

AT KAFOURY'S January CLEARANCE SALE

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Kafoury Bros.
Salem 466 State St.

WHEN DINTY LEARNED TO DANCE

Dinty Moore was rather skinny,
No spare meat as I've recalled;
He never was just really handsome—
Truth to tell he was quite bald.

Spent his younger days, in earning
Gold to keep him in old age;
Never cared a darn for dances—
Mind was always on his wage.

Now a funny thing has happened:
Dinty Moore has fell from grace,
If you'll notice when you meet him—
There's a look about his face—

And it really looks quite jazzy;
Yes—his walk is jazzy too,
As he trips along down main street
And starts to waltz—but that won't do!

First thing when he wakes up mornings,
Waltzes right into his pants—
Then does the schottische by the cookstove,
As all the time he softly chants—

"Waltz me around again, Rosie"—
Guess he knows that stuff alright,
But the way he does the foxtrot
I'll say right now it is a fright.

When he's gone and reaches Heaven,
And Peter opens wide the door—
I reckon Dinty will mark time—then
Jazz right in on the golden floor.

An Admirer.

DR. DUNSMORE ON PALESTINE

Gives Travelogue of Palestine Journey at Saskatoon, Sask.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 4.—Following a delightful supper served to the Men's Club in St. John's parish hall last evening, the Rev. Dr. H. C. Dunsmore, of Independence, Oregon, delivered a vivid travelogue on Palestine, the Palestine of pre-war days.

Dr. Dunsmore first brought his audience across the Mediterranean to the port of Joppa. Joppa, the oldest port in the world, he explained, had never secured a proper harbor. The approach to the coast offered nothing but a rather disappointing view of a rocky shore. The entry to the port had been made, following a twenty-four hours' quarantine, in lighters manned by six rowers, craft which also served to unload what cargo there might be.

The actual entry into the harbor basin was made between two rocks about forty feet apart, and the rowers had to wait until the backwash of the outer waves washed them into the smooth water within. Back of the port lay a fruit growing country of orange and lemon groves, irrigated by water pumped from wells dug to store it during the rainy season. It was here that Peter had seen his vision, in the house of Simon the Tanner, a building which the speaker himself had visited, and from which he had viewed the sea and the harbor. It was here too that Dorcas had lived in those New Testament days, known for her good works—the first known president of a ladies' aid society.

From Jappa the speaker had passed through the vale of Sharon, where the land tenure, at the time of his visit at any rate, existed under the identical conditions of the days of Abraham, when he bought the cave of Macpelah. It was a steep climb to Jerusalem, 2800 feet above sea level. Jerusalem had been 13 times overthrown, and each time it was rebuilt it had to be raised on the foundations of its own ruins, with the result that it lay 80 feet higher than in the days of Christ. Dr. Dunsmore pictured the four or five gates, one of them only, the Jaffa gate, capable of admitting a carriage. This gate strangely enough, had been widened upon the occasion of the visit of the ex-emperor of Germany, when he was Crown Prince.

Through the winding, haphazard streets, Dr. Dunsmore led his audience to the Mosque of Omar, built on the site of Solomon's Temple, and to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and the Dome of the Rock. The account was the more interesting in view of the recent publication in a popular magazine of stories by Talbot Mundy upon the British occupation of Jerusalem, in which the author deals extensively with the topography of the city. For a moment one visioned the little groups of elderly people, still wearing the ancient costume, and conducting each Friday morning their ritual of lamentation for the departed glory of Israel at the wailing place of the Jews—Saskatoon Phoenix.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING STILL PAYS A GOOD PROFIT

Wherever you find a farmer who is raising and fattening hogs, milking a few cows and keeping a good flock of chickens you will find a man who is in good shape financially. He is not behind with his accounts at the store or his interest at the bank, if he happens to be in debt, and he will not be embarrassed when tax paying time comes around. This was the recent observation of the country banker-merchant in an average agricultural community in the corn belt.

A staff correspondent of the Star was sent to the country to find instances in which farmers were meeting the present crisis successfully, with a view to writing a series of stories telling how some farmers were succeeding, where others were failing. After an extended trip through Missouri and Iowa the correspondent reported:


"Whenever I arrived in a community and inquired of the banker or country merchant for a prosperous farmer the trail led to the farm of some one who raised and fattened hogs as a regular business or who milks some cows or kept a flock of hens. So universally was this true that there is but one story to tell; the hog, dairy and chicken farmers are making money, few others are breaking even."

Swine, poultry and dairy products command a high place in comparison with other farm products. This is the explanation of the fact that the farmer who raises pigs, keeps hens, or milks cows, is getting along better than his neighbors. Such farmers generally get along better than their neighbors regardless of whether times are good or bad.

Under the present circumstances one would expect the hog, dairy and poultry business soon to be overdone, and those not now in one of these specialties will hesitate perhaps to make a change at this time.

Over-expansion in hog production may be readily brought about, for swine are quickly multiplied in numbers, and in advance of such increase the total quantity of pork production may be substantially enlarged by making each hog a few pounds heavier than usual, a thing that nearly always happens when hogs are making money. But over-production of dairy and poultry products is not so easily brought about, and not so likely to occur. One can scarcely recall a time when the price of butter fat and eggs has not been higher proportionately than that of other farm products.

This is natural because of the conditions under which these materials are produced. It is true that eggs are usually cheap in the spring, when everybody's hens lay and butter fat is low priced in the flush of the grass season when almost any kind of a cow gives a good flow of milk, and the farmer doesn't object particularly to having milk because he is obliged to stay home and work anyhow. But making the hens lay in winter and keeping the cow in full flow of milk the year through calls for a degree of intelligence and of attention to details that is out of the ordinary. While it is true that anybody who will can succeed with hens or cows, he cannot do so without putting forth more than average effort and taking more than ordinary pains. It is mainly because of these facts that poultry and dairy products are seldom so



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INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

abundant as seriously to depress their price.

Anyone, therefore, who is thinking of going into the production of the specialties may feel safe in making the venture with little fear of over production and depressed prices.—Kansas City Times.

If you want to sell it, buy it, trade it, or find it, try an Enterprise Classified ad.

Ernest Hanson, a former printer of the Dallas Observer, is to be taken to the state tubercular hospital in Salem. He has been ill with the malady for more than a year.

Rev. David C. Keilens, formerly preacher at Dallas Christian church and for 23 years member of the Eugene Bible university, died recently at Guthrie Center, Iowa. Smallpox was the malady.

Charter No. 95 Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Farmers' State Bank AT INDEPENDENCE IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1921.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in item 31, if any	\$222,191.16
Overdrafts secured and unsecured	2,733.51
U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 31 and 36, if any	5,193.24
Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 31 and 36, if any	15,788.77
Banking house, \$15,400.00; furniture and fixtures, \$5,800.00	21,200.00
Amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies, designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	37,465.46
Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	4,806.78
Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	1,513.35
Cash on hand in vault	21,524.00
Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12	\$65,309.59
Total	332,416.27
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits	\$23,912.27
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	16,818.25
DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve: Deposits due the State of Oregon, and deposits due county or cities and other public funds	19,734.36
Individual deposits subject to check	174,892.95
Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	600.00
Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand.	4,302.59
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, \$199,529.90	\$199,529.90
TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand and subject to notice:	
Time certificates of deposit outstanding	30,214.11
Savings deposits, payable subject to notice	63,078.24
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand and subject to notice, items 29 and 30,	\$93,292.35
Total	332,416.27

STATE OF OREGON, County of Polk, ss.
I, C. G. Irvine, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. G. IRVINE, Cashier.
CORRECT—ATTEST: Edw. Rex, C. W. Irvine, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1922.
D. E. FLETCHER, Notary Public.
My commission expires Oct. 21, 1923.

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