



The Growing Spirit of Thrift

A factor of great significance which should not be overlooked is the growing spirit of thrift. Many young people who started accounts with the Farmers State Bank with a small amount have accumulated considerable money. Why delay—open an account today.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

FARMERS STATE BANK
INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

SAME TREATMENT FOR KIDDIES AS PLANTS, SAYS BURBANK

Santa Rosa, Calif.—Boys and girls of small towns should not be allowed to see the inside of schoolhouses until they are ten years old. Luther Burbank, noted plant wizard, declared in a message responding to greetings from neighbors on his seventy-third birthday here recently.

"I speak of the boy or girl who has the privilege of being reared in the only place that is truly fit to bring up a boy or plant—the country or the small towns—the nearer to nature the better," he said. "In the case of children compelled to live in the city, the temptations are so great, the life so artificial, the atmosphere so like that of a hothouse, that such a child should be placed in school earlier as a matter of safeguard."

Mr. Burbank said his life work with plants has convinced him that the same treatment and care necessary to the highest development of plant life is essential to the highest development of human life.

"All animal life is sensitive to en-

vironment, but of all living things the child is the most sensitive," he declared. "Surroundings act upon us as the outside world acts upon the plate of the camera. Every possible influence will leave impress upon the child, in many cases even overcoming heredity. A child literally absorbs environment. The proper influence applied during the impressionable period will cause an effect that will be pronounced, immediate and permanent."

"Pick out any trait which you may desire in a normal child, honesty, fairness, purity, loveliness, industry, thrift, what not; by surrounding a child with sunshine from your heart and the open sky, giving it free communion with nature, well-balanced and nutritious food, you may fully attain the desired object."

Something Turned Up

With trembling hand and fluttering heart,

By mail he did propose,
And waited for might turn up—
Alas! It was her nose.

The Enterprise is still \$1.50 a year

INTEREST BUT NO PROFIT FROM "MERELY GOOD" HEN

It's only the last 40 or 50 eggs which the better-than-average hens lay that brings the owner a profit over all costs of production.

"The poultryman whose flock averages 140 to 150 eggs per hen receives interest on his investment but no pay for his labor," says A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry husbandry at the O. A. C. experiment station. "With a well bred flock properly cared for the production would be from 180 to 200 eggs a year. This would net him a profit of 90 cents a fowl."

"It is often found in analyzing farm records that the producer who is above the average obtains an extra premium for his products, as he gets the extra two to four dozen eggs in the early fall when eggs are high."

"The flock averaging 144 eggs in the year produces the largest number of them in late winter, spring, and early summer when eggs are cheapest. The poultryman who gets the extra eggs actually receives more for them than would be shown in the average price received per year on the average farm."

The average overhead expenses on a commercial poultry farm consisting of interest on investment, taxes, and depreciation, equals the cost of feed, it was found through farm survey work.

The cost of feeding a fowl on the average commercial poultry farm is between \$1.80 and \$2 a year, points out Professor Lunn. On the farm the cost is probably cut one-half as a hen obtains some food from by-products. With eggs averaging 30 cents a dozen, it would require six dozen eggs to pay for the feed.

The average production of Oregon fowls is about 100 eggs a year. On the commercial poultry farm it averages from 140 to 150 eggs. This would leave six dozen to pay interest on investment in buildings and equipment and to furnish a profit to the producer.

IMPROVEMENT IN BASIC INDUSTRIES, SAYS BOARD

In its monthly summary, issued March 27th, the Federal reserve board, says:

The outstanding feature in business development during the past few weeks has been the improvement in basic industries (including steel), and especially in the movement of railway equipment, copper, and other metals. A marked increase in the production of automobiles has also been a feature of the month. Building which has been on the upgrade for several months past continued its growth in activity. February, 1922, building permits were about 40 percent in excess of those of February, 1921, and the advance is still continuing. As against this favorable trend in the physical volume of production in basic lines is the fact that a variety of conditions have operated to offset the encouraging improvement which has been noted in textiles during the winter months. Prominent among these unfavorable influences are the disturbed relations with labor, but uncertainty as to cost of production and lack of forward orders has had a depressing effect in those districts where no labor troubles have made themselves felt. No important changes have been observed in other manufacturing lines, such as leather boots and shoes. Agriculturally the month has been one of favorable development considering the season.

According to official figures a marked, even if still limited decrease in unemployment is under way. In trade, both retail and wholesale, the tendency has been on the whole downward although not pronouncedly so. Retail trade is uniformly lower than it was a month ago or than it was at this time last year. The movement of commodities to market during the month has been very satisfactory and an increase in carloadings has been noticeable in many parts of the country. The advance in the index number of wholesale prices shown by the Federal Reserve Board's compilation amounts to four points for the month (from 138 to 142—1913 prices equal 100). Financially the month has shown but little change, and discount and interest rates have not moved materially. Foreign trade shows a somewhat further decline with a much closer approach to adjustment of export and import figures both here and abroad. Increasing stability in foreign exchanges, with the exception of marks, has been the rule.

The Autoist's Winter Prayer
Now I go out into the cold
I pray the Lord my tires hold;
If one should bust before I'm back,
I pray a spare's upon the rack.

Edison says he is going to work until he is 90. But Edison is a light worker.



BISHOP'S "ALL VIRGIN WOOL" FABRIC SUITS

\$25

There is Satisfaction in Every One of Them

THERE IS NO QUESTION SPRING IS HERE

For the Man who wants a Medium Priced Suit—What Could be Better in Quality and "True Value" than "Bishop's All Virgin Wool Fabric" or One of Our Special Hard Finished All Wool Worsted Suits

Our "Feature" Line of Suits sell at\$25.00

Our Other Lines of Clothing Are from\$17.50 and up

We are showing these fabrics in Suits of this Spring's Smartest Style Creations for the Young Men and in the durable, more conservative staple styles for the Older Men.

WE SPECIALIZE IN QUALITY AS WELL AS PRICE

Salem Woolen Mills Store

C. P. BISHOP, Prop.

Polk County

A branch of the Ku Klux Klan may be instituted at Dallas.

Ben Pollan has purchased a 50 acre tract of land, situated, two and a half miles north of Monmouth, which was jointly owned by the John Moran estate and Senator L. L. Patterson. The price was \$50 per acre.

Prof. H. C. Ostein of Monmouth has been enjoying a visit from his brother, L. A. Ostein and wife, who own a plantation near Richmond, Virginia. The Osteins have been traveling by automobile since last fall. They visited Mexico, and points along the southern route.

Mrs. Pauline Aulen, a native of

France and employed as a stenographer and bookkeeper by the Wilamette Valley Lumber company of Dallas, has filed a petition to become a citizen of the United States. The examination will be made at the October term of court.

The dead body of Charles P. Horttess, 18 years old, whose home was in Polk county, near Grand Ronde, was found a mile from the Indian school at Fort Lapwai, Idaho, early last week. Circumstances indicated that the lad had been murdered and the authorities are investigating. He had been attending the school for about three years. The body was sent home and the funeral was held from the Catholic church at Grand Ronde. Young Horttess, is survived by one brother, Benedice Horttess, and an uncle, Henry Petite, both of Grand Ronde. Another brother,

er, Martin Horttess answered the draft in this county and was killed while fighting in the Argonne Forest in 1918.—Dallas Itemizer.

W. H. Stonehocker, a farmer of the Pedee section, was arrested on Wednesday by deputy sheriff Rea Craven, charged with keeping his 14 year old daughter, Pearl, out of school. The warrant was sworn to by J. B. Nunn, county truant officer. On his appearance before Ed. F. Coad, justice of the peace, he testified that his girl had been attending school and had with but a few exceptions fulfilled all the requirements. She was absent at the time of his arrest on account of sickness in the home. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and his trial was set for Saturday, April 8, at 10 o'clock.—Dallas Observer.



The Danger Point in trying to save on painting Repairs Cost More Than Paint

WHEN the paint on your property begins to check and crack, it is time to paint again. Unless your house is protected by a smooth, elastic film of durable paint, decay will set in and rapidly depreciate it.

Decay is expensive and wasteful. Price lumber alone, to get an idea of what it will cost to repair or rebuild. Paint saves this cost.

The best paint is the most economical in the long run. It spreads easily—saves labor cost. It covers a larger area per gallon than "cheap" paint.

But most important, the best paint serves five or more years longer than "cheap" paint.

We have been making the best paints for 73 years. They are scientific in formula and preparation. They

meet the weather conditions in the West.

They contain the finest materials—PIONEER WHITE LEAD, pure linseed oil, pure zinc and pure colors—combined scientifically in exact proportions. They are the best paints we know.

Free Advice on Painting

Ask our agent for advice, color cards, etc. Ask the Fuller Specification Department about the most desirable color schemes, color harmony and any other details.

Makes of Rubber Cement Floor Paint, All-Purpose Varnishes, Silkenwhite Enamel, Finishes for Floors, Varnish, Washable Wall Finish, Auto Enamel, Hair and Roof Paint, Forch and Step Paint, and PIONEER WHITE LEAD.



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Pure Prepared Paint

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Branches in 19 Cities in the West

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