

Morning Register

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

WHY HE CAN'T FIX PRICES

The National Farm News of Washington, D. C., which admits modestly that it has a farmer circulation of a quarter of a million copies each week, prints an editorial on the agricultural situation and what ought to be done about it, and concludes with this paragraph:

The time has come when price fixing of American products by foreign boards must cease. To claim it is impossible for the producer to fix a fair price on the results of his labor, when that producer happens to be a farmer, is the rankest sort of nonsense.

That question is easily answered, and while the answer may seem blunt it is wholly true. The farmer cannot fix the price for what he has to sell for the simple reason that he does not gauge his production according to the probable demand for his product.

The Farm News says, truthfully enough, that the manufacturer has something to say about the price he will take for what he has to sell. He does, and the reason therefore is that he surveys his market, estimates the probable quantity of his product that will be absorbed and gauges his production schedule accordingly.

But the farmer goes blindly ahead each year with his production, trusting to luck that there will be some sort of market. If he produces, fortunately, a little less than the market requirements, the price is good. But if he produces more than the market will absorb, the price is bad.

It is a simple thing to say that the farmer should gauge his production according to probable demand, but it is not so simple to carry that advice into effect. To begin with, what the farmer produces depends largely upon the weather and other factors that are beyond his control.

If the season is favorable the crop will be large, and if it is unfavorable the crop will be small. And at the time the estimates are made it is impossible to know whether the season will be good or bad.

More important still, the farmer is unorganized. The department of agriculture will survey the market for him and tell him about what the probable demand will be, but he has no organization that will see to it that production is gauged accordingly.

Perhaps there never can be such an organization, for the farmer is inherently an individualist and resents being told what he can do and what he cannot do.

But the fact remains that until the farmer can gauge his production somewhat according to probable demands he will be unable to have much say as to the price he shall receive.

SEED FLAX AS A CROP

Much has been written about the possibilities of fiber flax in Oregon, and even then it is probable that the half of the story has not been told. If, by means of fiber flax, a great textile industry can be founded in Oregon, the industrial future will be a great deal rosier than the past has been.

But fiber flax is not the only kind that offers opportunities, if we are to accept the statement of G. R. Hyslop, agronomist at the Oregon experiment station. Professor Hyslop points out that seed flax in Oregon during 1926, will be in the peculiar position of enjoying a guaranteed price, lined out concerns in Portland agreeing to pay \$2.50 per bushel this year an 11 higher yet if the market warrants.

This is done in order to promote the production of enough flax seed to meet the demand for lined out flax. There is an old and firmly founded belief that seed flax is extremely hard on the soil. This, Professor Hyslop says, is a mistake, as a dollar's worth of flax removes from the soil no more plant food than a dollar's worth of grain.

The idea that flax is hard on the soil, he says, comes from the fact that disease accumulates from too regular planting and soon reduces the crop. The remedy is more frequent rotation, and early planting with disease-resistant varieties.

Professor Hyslop estimates that an acre of average land should produce 10 bushels of flax, worth at the guaranteed price for 1926, \$25.20 and taking from the soil \$5.27 worth of plant food. A similar acre would produce 37 1/2 bushels of oats, worth \$16.80 and taking \$6.18 worth of plant food from the soil; 20 bushels of wheat, worth \$25 and taking \$5.19 worth of plant food from the soil; or 25 bushels of barley, worth \$18 and taking \$5.93 worth of plant food from the soil.

It will be seen from these figures that seed flax compares favorably with other grains, and in addition offers a valuable rotation. It provides also a valuable by-product in the form of lined meal which is useful as a dairy feed. And besides the grower can look forward, so far as this year is concerned, to a guaranteed price.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—An issue of 2,500,000 new dollar bills, guaranteed to last longer, was authorized today by the treasury. Associated Press dispatch.

Hurrah! If one thing is more needed than another, it's a dollar that will last longer.

The bottom is reported to have dropped out of a river in Kansas the other day. Evidently it got the idea that it had to follow the example of the market.

It begins to look as if it might be necessary to call out the Geneva police to prevent the league of nations from going to war.

Fire losses in Oregon totaled a half million dollars in February. The cost of carelessness is high.

Early Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, March 13, 1907.) H. G. VanDusen, state fish warden, has announced that a permanent fish hatchery will be established by the state on the McKenzie river near Vida and that buildings will soon be erected.

The Commercial club elected officers last night as follows: L. L. Whitson, re-elected president; C. S. Williams, vice-president; Vera Callison, secretary, and Darwin Bristow, treasurer. Trustees are F. M. Day, C. A. Wintermeier and F. L. Chambers.

S. J. Goodard and W. B. Wheeler of Upper Leaburg were in Eugene yesterday securing the permission of the county court to set the poles for a new telephone line to serve that section of the McKenzie valley.

The Renninger restaurant expanded in its new quarters in the Schneider block just vacated by the Barker gun store on East Ninth today.

C. E. Shumway went to Drain yesterday to superintend the laying of 2000 feet of sewer pipe for the Perkins hotel.

R. J. Kirkwood returned yesterday from Astoria where he went on business for the international correspondence school.

R. A. Buck of the Monroe Timber company in Washington, who was one of the first to give Lane county timber a boost, is here looking after his interests.

Daily Lesson in English

By W. L. Gordon Words Often Misused: Don't say "the sewerage drifted away." Say "sewage." "Sewerage" is a system of sewers for draining the sewage.

Often Mispronounced: Harass Pronounce both a's as in "at," and accent the r.

Often Misspelled: Opponent. Synonyms: Calm, placid, quiet, serene, tranquil, peaceful, smooth, mild, still, undisturbed.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Austere; severe; grave; stern. "Then, austere, the judge entered the room."

CHAMBERLAIN FEARS DISASTER IN LEAGUE

(Continued from page one) Locarno agreement for evacuation of the Rhineland and other matters, so the allies should show the same confidence in Germany—that Germany's representatives will act loyally towards all just claims once Germany becomes a member of the council.

New Company Mustered In (By The Associated Press) LA GRANDE, Ore., March 12.—Brigadier General George A. White, Oregon national guard commander, and Majors A. W. Cleary of Portland, and Ralph Huron, of La Grande, mustered in a headquarters company of the 188th infantry, of 20 men at Union, Ore., last night. This is the first of seven such units to be formed in Oregon.

Don't Rub Your Eyes If They Burn

By Doing That You Add to Their Constriction Which Can Be Given Temporary Relief by Bathing in Cold Water.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. (United States Senator from New York) Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Why do you rub your eyes? Has nobody ever told you it is harmful to do so?

You rub them because they itch, burn, feel sticky, or are uncomfortable. Let me see if I can make clear to you that rubbing is bad for them. The simple fact that you know is that your hands are not clean should be reason enough to keep your fingers away from those precious organs.

Discomfort in the eyes of this is almost invariably due to congestion. That is, there is too much blood there. To rub the eyes is to increase the blood supply.

If your hands are cold you rub them to "improve the circulation." That means you rub them to get more blood into your hands. For the same reason rubbing your eyes will cause more blood to rush to tissues which are already overcrowded with blood.

You can see at once that whatever it is that has caused your eyes to be inflamed, you will only make the congestion worse by rubbing the lids.

The most common cause for congestion is overuse or improper use of the eyes. Reading too long or reading by bad light will produce it. Long use of the eyes at sewing or embroidery will cause congestion. Manicuring or hair cutting in defective light will do the same thing. Poring over a ledger, adding up endless columns of figures, staying too long at the movies, working over a hot stove in dust and smoke or counting money for too many hours—each of these is a possible cause for eye congestion.

Nature is very kind to us and she will permit almost unlimited use of the eyes, provided they are normal as to sight and provided we are normal in general health. A healthy person can do very much more eye work than can a sickly or weak person. The general vigor has everything to do with the eye vigor.

It is amazing what a great proportion of persons have defective vision of one form or another. The first thing to be thought of if the eyes itch and burn or give other signs of congestion is to see what is wrong with the vision. It is possible glasses will help.

In these days of bobbed hair, rouge and other modern accomplishments there should be no hesitation about wearing glasses. It is exceedingly foolish to reject them if they are needed.

Let me say for your comfort that it may not be necessary to continue the use of glasses. With the disappearance of the congestion and the restoration of normal health the eyes will be as good as they were originally. Then you may dispense with the glasses, perhaps, at least till there is a recurrence of the symptoms.

I beg of you, don't rub your eyes. Wash them in cold water and then find out just why you are having the congestion.

Answers to Health Queries

Betty, Q.—What causes the eyes to water every time I go out in the air? A.—What will make the eye-lashes grow? Answer—Have your eyes examined, as possibly there is something wrong with the tear ducts, or you may need glasses for eye strain.

2.—One per cent yellow oxide of mercury ointment applied to the lashes at night should increase their growth.

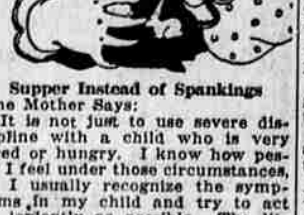
F. P. Q.—Kindly advise me what the normal blood pressure for a man aged sixty should be? Answer—It should be about 150. Copyright, 1926, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Comments of the Press

In explaining how it came about that a young easterner could afford to take a million dollars insurance policy, his statement is made that he got his start in the shayards. The explanation is ample. The boys who fought across the pond didn't get such a flying start.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN

The house-to-house peddler of



Supper Instead of Spankings One Mother Says: It is not just to use severe discipline with a child who is very tired or hungry. I know how pesky I feel under those circumstances, so I usually recognize the symptoms in my child and try to act as leniently as possible. The little child does not know why he balks or yells or slaps, but a sympathetic mother may understand it. I never let such actions go past unrebuked, but if they occur near bedtime I try to be especially patient and tactful and tuck the little culprit into bed all the sooner.

If it is near meal-time, a good stare of bread and butter is probably best as far as effective remedy as a spanking. (Copyright 1926, Associated Editors, Inc.)

The Office Cat

Copyright 1926 by Edgar Allan Mow

Here lies the dust Of Professor Moby; He sat down to read Where the choo choo went by.

Stranger, for me Shed no tear. A victim I am happy here.

I am quite dead. Pray have no doubt of it. Wish you were in here. And I were out of it.

Here lies John Unlucky beggar; He tried to be rich. His own bootlegger.

Here lies all that is mortal. Of Jeremiah Bell. Of collectors seek me. Tell them to go to hell.

Furnaces differ from husbands. Husbands go out and get lit, but furnaces are lit and go out.

Mother: Now don't be afraid, dear. Go to sleep. The angels are with you. Buddie: Yeh, mom, but they're bitin'.

We're having a new house built to match the perfectly stunning door-knocker mother brought back from Boston last week.

merchandise is not a good, substantial asset to any community. He says neither rent or taxes to carry on his profession. He does not help build or maintain our schools, nor does he share in the responsibilities of the merchant who does business along legitimate lines. He is here today and gone tomorrow.—Roseburg News-Review.

The house has started an investigation now. This time, however, it is in the form of impeachment proceedings. One wonders why all the secrecy. Either the information must be quite damaging or else it needs nurturing.—Baker Democrat.

Nothing is certain in this world unless you count that the almond trees blossoms will be slain by the frost, that gasoline will go up two cents when the tourist season starts, and there will be a rise in sugar when the fruit canning starts.—Medford Mail-Tribune.

The slokan man is reminded by a resident of that county that he forgot to say in yesterday's Statesman that Polk county has more Jerseys with world records and records of merit standing than any other county in the United States. Hurrah for old Polk! Polk county against the world! Oregon Statesman.

Today's Radio Program

Best Features Throughout the Country Tonight Saturday, March 13 5:15 p. m. WEA (491.5) New York.—Shakespearean hour, "Twelfth Night." 5:15 p. m. WJZ (319.5) Schenectady.—Liederkrans concert, also WJZ.

5:30 p. m. WVIC (476.9) Hartford.—Rotary Boys' band. 6:00 p. m. WLW (312.3) Cincinnati.—"A Day on the Farm." 6:00 p. m. WIP (288.3) Philadelphia.—Bakstall; Best, Jr., Princeton.

6:00 p. m. CNRO (425) Ottawa.—Comic Opera, "Marie Stange." 6:30 p. m. KSD (545.3) St. Louis.—Louis symphony. 6:30 p. m. WMC (499.7) Memphis.—Polkay Post concert. 7:00 p. m. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs.—Old Time Fiddlers.

Far West Stations Silent Tonight CPAC, KIX, KOAC, KWBC KFI—Los Angeles—467 5:30 p. m.—Guzman trio. 6:00 p. m.—Doings; vest pocket program. 7:00 p. m.—Composer's series. 8:00 p. m.—Packard orchestra. 9:00 p. m.—Soprano; tenor. 10:00 p. m.—Packard Radio club. 11:00 p. m.—Midnight frolic. KGO—Oakland—361.2 4:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Francis orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—"Sports Review." 8:10 p. m.—Musical program. 8:00 p. m.—California Collegiana. (2 hours).

KGW—Portland—491.5 6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9:00 p. m.—Dance music; pianist. KLB—Los Angeles—495.3 2:30 p. m.—Asterion frolic. 6:00 p. m.—Children's program. 8:00 p. m.—Courtesy program. KFOA—Seattle—454.3 9:30 p. m.—Club Lido serenaders. 8:00 p. m.—Columbia 361.4 8:30 p. m.—Studio program. 10:00 p. m.—Time signals. KNX—Hollywood—336.9 7:00 p. m.—Talk; Sunday service. 7:30 p. m.—Leighton orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Feature program. 11:00 p. m.—Filmland frolic. KOA—Denver—322.4 8:00 p. m.—Harmony Peerless orchestra; soloists. 9:30 p. m.—Schuerman's orchestra. KPO—San Francisco—128.3 6:30 p. m.—States orchestra. 8:00 p. m.—Sea-airmont dance orchestra; soloists. KPSN—Pasadena—315.6 8:00 p. m.—Star-News concert. 9:00 p. m.—Dance music, Maryland hotel.

The Day in Washington

The house debated the White radio bill. The senate took up the Gooding long and short haul bill. The senate committee to investigate the tariff commission was named. President Coolidge was told of plans for congress to adjourn in May.

An extensive construction program for army posts was submitted to the house. Middle western farm leaders agreed to important changes in their legislative program.

BOARD VOTES JONES ONE-YEAR CONTRACT (Continued from page one) Rev. Mr. Jennings states that he believed the school should have been given the composition floor asked for sanitary reasons. The wooden floor was described as temporary, but good enough to last several years if necessary.

Bond Issue Authorized A resolution providing for the \$90,000 bond election for the erection of two new school buildings to be held Tuesday, April 6, was passed. The polls will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock and the votes will be cast at the school buildings. Contracts with T. M. Gerow, architect of the proposed buildings, were signed.

Final Clean-Up Today of A TOP COATS —AND— OVERCOATS \$19.98 EACH Former Prices up to \$55 Fashion Park Overcoats, Society Brand Overcoats and Kirschbaum Overcoats Our entire stock of Top Coats and Overcoats on sale this morning at one price— Here are coats that formerly sold up to \$55. You've never bought such coats at a price this. Come in today sure. Many styles and patterns in desirable weights. Many Equally Attractive Bargains At The BIG FIRE SALE 825 WILLAMETTE STREET. 825 MEN'S WEAR

tion of two new school buildings to be held Tuesday, April 6, was passed. The polls will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock and the votes will be cast at the school buildings. Contracts with T. M. Gerow, architect of the proposed buildings, were signed.

The proposal that the high school baseball players use the field around athletic field for practice was taken up and W. A. Elkins was authorized to interview officials of the Twilight baseball league and football officials in regard to the use of the field by the high school athletes.

Both Kelly Lumber company was awarded a contract for supplying the board with 300 cords of slab wood on its bid of \$2.80 a cord. Only one other bid was received. Manerud-Huntington Fuel company purchased the wood at \$4.09 1/2 a cord.

The building committee was authorized to take care of the estimating of damage done at the recent fire at the high school. Insurance companies have asked the board to appoint some one to report on the amount of damage done.

Superintendent Jones' recommendation that Oregon history be taught a full year instead of a half in the schools was adopted. He recommended that American history be given two years and Oregon history a full year in order that the pupils be given a better understanding of the history of the Northwest.

Ground Work Asked Communications from Parent-Teacher associations were read asking that money be raised by the proposed bond issue for work on school grounds. The denomination of the bond issue had already been determined, members pointed out, and the only way money can be raised for work is through the budget. The petitions were referred to the budget committee.

The Order of the Rainbow, juvenile order of the Eastern Star, was allowed the use of the high school auditorium for installation exercises, Saturday, March 27. A petition for a piano or organ for the Geary school was referred to the education committee. Grinding machinery was ordered for the junior high schools.

Window and door screens. We make 'em and paint 'em and hang 'em. Phone Seavey, 402. 2-20-100 For window screens, Resin. Why suffer when you can so easily in the looking Resin.

For window screens, Resin. Why suffer when you can so easily in the looking Resin.

ING MACHINERY FOR THE BENCH OREGON JUSTICE WANTED IN McCAMANT'S PLACE (By The Associated Press) SALEM, Ore., March 12.—A movement was launched here today, following reports that the senate judiciary committee had returned an adverse report on the nomination of Wallace McCamant of Portland as a judge of the ninth circuit bench, to have President Coolidge withdraw the nomination of McCamant and recommend to the senate John L. Rand, justice of the Oregon state supreme court, for the position.

Mr. Rand was a delegate to the national convention at which President Coolidge was nominated for vice president. He has been a lifelong Republican. Impounded One white and tan mixed breed fox terrier, female, about 10 months old. W. G. JUDKINS, Chief of Police 9-21-26 Read Register Classified Ads. Colds Fever Go Stop them today Stop them quickly—all their dangers and discomforts. Coughs, fever, headache, sore throat, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of work. They tone the whole system. The prompt, reliable results have led millions to employ them. Don't rely on lesser helps, don't delay. Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c CASCARA QUININE Get Red Box with portrait

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