

# The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
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## GOOD TIMES AHEAD FOR 1926

Not for a long period has this nation begun a new year with so many evidences of prosperity and so many sound reasons for it as are in sight at present. The momentum from 1925 carried over and it can be maintained, if proper precautions are observed. The buying power of the American people is tremendous and so far it has been protected from the destructive force of inflation.

Farmers have liquidated a great deal of their indebtedness and are in position to make improvements and purchase needed supplies and machinery. The ration of what they receive as compared with what they deliver is improving. Their position generally is described by the Department of Agriculture as the best since 1920.

There is a better feeling between capital and labor than has been noticeable for many years. Unemployment is at a minimum and toil is reimbursed with more comforts than normal. Dividend increases have become common occurrences, proving that capital also is enjoying the increased prosperity.

The national administration is responsible for a great deal of the improvement in general conditions. The President has the confidence of all classes. With his exercise of plain, common sense and his insistence upon Governmental economy he has encouraged investment in productive enterprises that furnish employment. With Mellon and Hoover lending him intelligent assistance he has relentlessly fought waste. The reduction in federal taxes is a result, and, of course, this is a powerful stimulant of prosperity. Europe's steady improvement also is reflected in the growing volume of exports from this country.

If American business will continue itself with reasonable profits, good times will continue indefinitely. If the installment plan is overworked to increase the volume of trade, with people of limited incomes being induced to mortgage their possible future earnings too far ahead, the picture may be spoiled.

At present, however, one would have to be absolutely devoid of optimism to feel any other way but cheerful.

And yet we can go back but five years to study a map of the United States that showed but one white spot to indicate prosperity. Today we would not know where to make a black spot to show one section with real depression.—February Sunset.

It doesn't seem to this writer that meteors are as frequently seen on this coast as on the eastern shore when he was young; but that may be because he is not out under the stars as often during winter nights as he used to be sixty years ago. Most of the people of our native township of Riverhead are reported to have rushed from their beds when one of these cosmic fragments passed across the sky with a tremendous roar. For a time no one could imagine what had happened. People thought their furnaces might have exploded, or something might have occurred in connection with the operation of a still for the manufacture of moonshine. It was not until the morning dailies from New York came to hand the next day that it was definitely understood that the phenomenon was an entirely natural one; as one man who was out late and actually saw the falling star dash across the sky understood at the time.

A distant relative of the Sentinel people has just sold a sixty acre farm near his old home on Long Island for \$39,000, or about \$660 per acre. The soil is thin there with a little loam for the first foot, as we found by digging a hole several feet deep when a boy. Nearness to New York City, whose millionaires all seem to be seeking summer homes on the Island in ever increasing numbers is the principal reason for the price at which this land is selling.

Warranty and Bargain & Sale Deeds for sale at the Sentinel office.

## ADVISE BURBANK

Portland Pastors Plainly Tell Him to Take His Doubts to His Creator

Luther Burbank, like Thomas Edison, was born about the same year as this Sentinel scribe, and we have been through much the same fog of doubt in which he now confesses himself involved, so we are presenting to our readers the Oregonian's outline of the Portland preachers' advice given to him last Saturday and Sunday:

"As a scientist I cannot help but feel that all religions are on a tottering foundation. None is perfect or inspired. . . . I am an infidel today. I am a doubter, a questioner, a skeptic," said Luther Burbank, renowned horticulturist.

"Tell your doubts to God; publish your faith to your fellow man," is the golden rule supplied for Burbank by Dr. Walter Henry Nugent, pastor of Central Presbyterian church.

"Infidelity is the logical conclusion of the evolutionary theory illustrated by the confession of Luther Burbank," stated Rev. Taylor Grant Bunch, minister of Central Seventh Day Adventist church.

"The trouble with such men is that they simply forget there are two sides of life; one that has to do with material things and another with spiritual things," said Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church and president of the Portland Ministerial association.

A golden rule for Luther Burbank who recently expressed doubt concerning all religions was given yesterday by Dr. Walter Henry Nugent, pastor of Central Presbyterian church. The rule is this: "Tell your doubts to God; publish your faith to your fellow man." Dr. Nugent further said, "It is just as indelicate to expose one's doubts to the public as to display one's sorrows to the gaze of passers-by."

Rev. Taylor Grant Bunch, minister of the Central Seventh Day Adventist church of Portland, speaking last night in the Woodmen of the World temple at Sixth and East Alder streets, also had a response for Burbank.

"More than half of the scientists of America have confessed their disbelief in a personal God or future life," he declared, "and yet not one of them can explain the origin of life or the development of the species, and they frankly admit their inability to do so. Infidelity is the logical conclusion of the evolutionary theory as illustrated by the confession of Luther Burbank."

Dr. B. Earle Parker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and president of the Portland Ministerial association, commented through the columns of The Oregonian yesterday with regard to Burbank's views. "The trouble with such men is that they simply forget there are two sides to life; two sets of experiences—one that has to do with the material things and another set that has to do with spiritual things," he stated in part.

"It is not negations but affirmations of faith that we need," Dr. Nugent told his congregation. "The world is like Goethe, who, when some one came to him and talked of his doubts, said, 'Tell me of your beliefs; I have doubts enough of my own.'"

"Let Mr. Burbank go to the Master with his confession of doubt and his problem will be solved, for the rest that Jesus promised includes rest from perturbing thoughts, rest from tormenting uncertainties, rest from harassing doubts, as well as rest from weariness and weakness and wickedness. The doubter who makes the confession of his doubts an advertisement alienates himself by the very act from the spirit of the truth seeker."

Luther Burbank has not been able to produce a new species or shake the biblical decree that plants and all living creatures reproduce only after their kind. Rev. Mr. Bunch averred in his address. "It is an acknowledged fact that Luther Burbank's hybrids cannot generate and reproduce themselves any more than can the mulberry, the apricot and the grapefruit. If the genius of modern science cannot produce a new species or change an old one into a new form that will reproduce itself, how could a million species be possible by the operation of natural law?"

## LAWS TO BE OBEYED

We are guided and governed by the eternal laws of justice and every one, high and low, must obey them if we are to continue to live and prosper, according to Senator Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia, who writes convincingly in the National Republican under the title, "Guide Posts of Human Experience." Senator Goff says in part:

"There is no greater evil today than the non-enforcement by public officials of laws which they have sworn to uphold. It is not for an executive, state or federal, to ask whether a law is good or bad. He should enforce it, or confess failure and resign. Therefore, behind every public office stands a power which creates it, and to which it is responsible. That power under our form of government is the sovereign will of the people."

"No government can be maintained without a principle of fear as well as of duty. Good men will obey the latter; bad men will obey only the former. The underlying evil in the administration of our public affairs is simple dishonesty. Our public offices are too often held by dishonest men—and too often used for dishonest ends. The error is rooted in a mistaken and immoral theory as to the nature of the position they hold. In law and morals, a public office is but an agency of the people. They fix its duties and supply its salary. Few deny this truth, but practically it is contradicted every day in all parts of the Union. To have good government, we must have good citizens—and always, continuously, a warfare without truce or quarter against those who violate the law. It is strange but true—that bad men are combined—and good citizens are divided—and that therein lies the cause of lawbreaking. If the good would join hands, the lawless could do nothing—because they constitute but a small proportion of the entire population. Burke's well-known words cannot be too often quoted: 'There never was long a corrupt government of a virtuous people.' When we find any self-governing people afflicted with misgovernment, we can safely believe that they do not deserve a better fate."

## NOT SUPPORTING STANFIELD

When the Sentinel editor was publishing the Woodburn Independent fourteen years ago, he considered the Newberg Graphic the most strait-laced and uncompromising in its republicanism of any of his exchanges. Here is what the Graphic now says about the question of supporting Senator Stanfield for re-election if he receives the republican nomination at the primaries this year:

The Oregonian contained an editorial one day last week which is deserving of praise. Not that it is any exception to many editorials appearing in The Oregonian, but because it no doubt took real nerve to take the stand which the Portland paper took.

We refer to the editorial in which they stated that Senator Stanfield's nomination for United States senator would be political suicide and that he could not be elected if nominated. Just whom the Oregonian may have in mind to champion for this position we do not know. We presume that like many other papers they are withholding any definite statement on this until they have decided which candidate has the best qualifications and the best chance of being elected. . . . No doubt a little later in the campaign, some one of the candidates will stand out as the one who should be backed against Mr. Stanfield. We have been rather inclined to lean toward the candidacy of Mr. Steiwer of Pendleton. Mr. Steiwer is a young man and apparently well qualified. But there is Mr. Crossley of Portland. Mr. Crossley is likewise well qualified, is of good clean character and would make a good senator. No doubt there are others, whom we have not met. . . . The Graphic has previously stated that we cannot support Stanfield should he receive the nomination and if the democrats put up a good man and the republicans nominate the present incumbent we shall be forced to bolt the party. Nor are we alone in this by any means.

Tuesday's press dispatches told of extremely inclement weather on the Atlantic coast Monday.

At least twelve liners, including the Leviathan and the Aquatania, were battling towards port with nearly six thousand passengers aboard. The ships in distress were the British freighter Antiope, the freighter Laristan and an unidentified vessel near the Panama canal.

When the President Roosevelt launched a life boat that day to take off the crew of the Antiope two sailors of the rescue crew lost their lives when the life boat crashed against the Antiope. After failure of the rescue effort the Antiope drifted helplessly, boats and wireless gone, and waves flooding the holds.

At last we have discovered why nearly all of the new model cars carry those funny little trunks on behind. They are the receptacles for the legal papers, certificates, licenses and other appurtenances which the law now requires the poor devil of a driver to have in his possession.—Astoria Budget.

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## Cow Testing Association Report

The following is the report of the Coquille Valley Testing Association for the month of January, H. B. Aldrich, tester:

340 cows tested producing 3985 lb milk, 20.6 lb fat.

Three high grade herds are:

A. R. Kay, G. Jersey, 15 cows, 922 lb milk, 43.31 lb fat.

J. P. Devereux, G. Jersey 12 cows, 666 lb milk, 33.76 lb fat.

H. L. Heffley, G. Jersey 11 cows, 753 lb milk, 33.72 lb fat.

High purebred cow is St. Mawes Susy, owned by S. S. Reed, producing 691 lb milk and 38.7 lb fat.

High grade cow is No. 11 owned by A. R. Kay, producing 1290 lb milk and 69.7 lb fat.

31 cows produced over 40 lb fat.

Those producing over 45 lb fat are:

| Owner          | Name         | Breed | lb   | milk fat |
|----------------|--------------|-------|------|----------|
| L. P. Trigg    | Shorty       | GJ    | 1038 | 65.4     |
| W. E. Cross    | Buttercup    | GJ    | 973  | 60.3     |
| W. E. Cross    | Opal         | GJ    | 794  | 46.8     |
| Les Jensen     | No. 48       | GG    | 1135 | 55.6     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 11       | GJ    | 1290 | 69.7     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 24       | GJ    | 1224 | 64.9     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 27       | GJ    | 1116 | 59.1     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 29       | GJ    | 1138 | 56.9     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 25       | GJ    | 1286 | 55.3     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 21       | GJ    | 1264 | 51.8     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 28       | GJ    | 1262 | 51.7     |
| A. R. Kay      | No. 23       | GJ    | 1008 | 51.4     |
| H. L. Heffley  | Spots Heifer | GJ    | 1094 | 48.1     |
| H. L. Heffley  | Sadie        | GJ    | 1085 | 47.7     |
| Fred Sell      | Bosy         | GJ    | 964  | 49.2     |
| J. P. Devereux | Snowball     | GJ    | 744  | 47.6     |
| J. P. Devereux | Susy         | GJ    | 918  | 46.8     |

Owner Name Breed lb milk fat

L. P. Trigg Shorty GJ 1038 65.4

W. E. Cross Buttercup GJ 973 60.3

W. E. Cross Opal GJ 794 46.8

Les Jensen No. 48 GG 1135 55.6

A. R. Kay No. 11 GJ 1290 69.7

A. R. Kay No. 24 GJ 1224 64.9

A. R. Kay No. 27 GJ 1116 59.1

A. R. Kay No. 29 GJ 1138 56.9

A. R. Kay No. 25 GJ 1286 55.3

A. R. Kay No. 21 GJ 1264 51.8

A. R. Kay No. 28 GJ 1262 51.7

A. R. Kay No. 23 GJ 1008 51.4

H. L. Heffley Spots Heifer GJ 1094 48.1

H. L. Heffley Sadie GJ 1085 47.7

Fred Sell Bosy GJ 964 49.2

J. P. Devereux Snowball GJ 744 47.6

J. P. Devereux Susy GJ 918 46.8

## Brewster Valley

Sunday, January 24th, was "Gala Day" in Brewster, everybody gathering bright and early at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laird in the east end of the valley. The occasion was in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Dutton, of Wilmington, Calif., who is here for a visit with home folks. After a bountiful feed, which only those who had the pleasure of partaking can fully appreciate, the guests, numbering more than 30, repaired to the living room where music and visiting was enjoyed by all until the clock chimed the hour which reminded us that it was time to be going and every one departed to their separate homes declaring another day well spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and son, Charles, and Jesse Laird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hailey Laird for dinner Friday evening.

Kenneth and Norman Laird, also Mr. Halmer, came home from camp for the week end.

Lewis Meyers, Howard English and Joe Moore took a week's trip in Burnt mountain and Tioga. They said there was about 8 inches of snow on Burnt mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mast and small daughter, Ardye Irene, were Brewster Valley visitors last week.

Miss Parks went to Coquille Friday to have a needle removed from her hand.

Mr. Flitcroft was in the valley Sunday for another load of potatoes.

## Dead Man Buried Monday

Wallace Oliver, a son of Nova Scotia, died in the Keizer hospital Wednesday morning. So far as can be learned there are no relatives, at least in America. Capt. Waters, of Florence, told E. C. Thuerwacher, the undertaker, that prior to the time

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Mr. Oliver came here for treatment that he dug up a glass jar of money which he had hidden on his ranch which he used to pay hospital expenses. He at first was treated in the Mercy hospital, and recovered sufficiently to leave, but later was taken ill and was placed in the Keizer hospital. He owns a ranch near

Florence and a few years ago had a considerable sum in a bank, which he withdrew and it is believed by many that it is planted on the ranch.—North Bend Harbor.

Why not eat Sunday's dinner at the Hotel Coquille? You'll enjoy it, as well as a day of rest.