

Farm Financing

WITH even greater interest and activity than ever before (if that's possible) the U. S. National Bank is going to back the business of farming during 1920. We believe in the future of the farm, large and small, diversified and specialized, and shall put forth our very best efforts to aid both.



If you feel like "starting something"—make it a bank account.

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OF NEWBERG, OREGON

REX

R. O. Bristow was in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Ohlsfeldt spent Tuesday at the F. D. Frost home.

C. G. Lewis, our leading merchant, spent Monday in Portland.

Mrs. Werlin and her daughter, Mrs. Whitaker, spent Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. C. G. Lewis spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Burton, in Portland.

Miss Marie Hanson, who is at the head of the registration department at the Portland public library, is spending the week with Mrs. F. I. Eves at the Hill Top Sanitarium.

The Advance Club meets the first Tuesday of every month at eight o'clock. At our last regular meeting the following officers were elected: Mr. Semmer, president; Marvin Garland, vice president; Mary Harman, secretary; Mrs. F. I. Eves, treasurer. A good program is being prepared for our next meeting which will be held February 3. Everybody come out and have a good time and let people know Rex is alive.

CHEWALEK CENTER

Lawrence Baker has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Cyrene Palmer spent a few days at the Johnson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Everest motored over from Vancouver last Sunday in their new Buick roadster to visit at the parental roof, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Everest.

Last Friday evening a very pleasant social was held at the A. A. Post dryer. Quite a number gathered in. The dryer was warmed up and lighted and games were played until the hour for lunch when the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Post, served cake, coffee, cookies and apples very generously.

The Parent-Teacher Association held their meeting Monday evening when a good program was given. Miss Edna Ralston sang a lullaby and Miss Elsie Tangen gave two numbers in music which were well received. Rev. A. C. Martin gave a talk on Alaska. Vernon Baker gave a recitation, the school girls follow-

ing with the song "Home, Sweet Home." The question of rebuilding the school house with basement and auditorium was discussed. A box social was held after the meeting, the baskets netting \$40.50, which goes to the Jubilee Fund for C. C. and W. C. T. U.

DUNDEE

Special Notice

An old fashioned spelling bee and short program followed by an old fashioned social will be held at the church on Wednesday evening. Admission free. Everybody come and hear your neighbor spell(?)

Miss Helen M. Hatch is a guest at Otterbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Millson and family have returned from a visit to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dearborn and Mrs. Coleman made a business trip to Portland on Monday.

Q. M. Kelling and family came out from Newberg on Tuesday to spend the day at the L. J. Eddens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Noble returned last week from an extended trip to the Middle States. They returned via New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Hunter, from Gold Beach, who have been visiting in Wisconsin, have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hunter.

The regular meeting of the Dundee Womans' Club was held at the library on Thursday. Mrs. A. A. Parrett had charge of the social hour with Mrs. H. B. Powell and Mrs. Henry Holzmeyer assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Homberger came out from Portland on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Homberger's mother, Mrs. W. S. Allan. They brought the most beautiful birthday cake ever seen in these parts.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the residence of Mrs. William Greenwell on Wednesday to make arrangements for the entertainment to be given Wednesday, the twenty-eighth instant, at the church.

The Orchards Home Telephone Company held their annual meeting

on Monday evening. R. R. Robison was re-elected president. The other officers elected were, E. S. Greer, vice president; Miss Sally E. Beck, secretary; Henry Holzmeyer, treasurer; W. S. Allan, director at large.

Mrs. May C. Bliss, of Los Angeles, a national worker in the Woman's Home Missionary Board, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church on Sunday. Preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a Woman's Home Missionary Society in connection with the Dundee church. A meeting for completing the organization of the society will be held at the parsonage on Friday afternoon of next week, at three o'clock.

OBITUARY

Cicero A. Marr was born at Macksburg, Ontario, Canada, August 7, 1853. When 12 years of age the family moved to Onawa, Iowa, and in 1874 from there to Redfield, Kansas.

February 4, 1886, he was married at Lucerne, Kansas, to Rebecca Pickett and to this union four children were born, three of whom died in infancy.

Twenty-eight years ago he moved with his family to Oregon and located in Newberg where they have resided continuously since. Four months ago his health began to fail from bronchial and bladder trouble, and death came to mercifully release him January 13.

The deceased was a member of Friends' church but for some time had been attending the Nazarene church more than any other. He was entirely reconciled to be at rest with the Lord, as he expressed it. When urged to take medicine or food he would often say the Great Physician was taking care of him. He often requested members of the family to sing his favorite hymns, among them being, "Meet Me There," and by his request this was sung at the funeral service conducted by Rev. Fred Carter at Friends church.

Besides the widow the deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mamie J. Willis, two brothers, W. F. Marr of Newberg, and Elmer U. Marr, of Dundee, and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Leek and Mrs. Josephine Fields, of Newberg, Mrs. Mary Henson, of Isabella, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Flora E. Jeffries, of LaCrosse, Kansas.

The family wish to thank the friends who came in to help make the last days of the deceased pleasant.

REMINED HER OF SALMON

American Traveler in Europe 'Confesses She Would Have Welcomed Dish Once Despised.'

Elizabeth Fraser, a traveler and writer, was talking at a diplomatic reception in Paris about her recent experiences in Vienna.

"It is difficult, said Miss Fraser, 'to satisfy one's hunger there, even at hotels that cost \$15 a day.

"Eating my unappetizing dish of hashed turnips, which frequently composed the principal dish of the menu, I thought regretfully of the salmon I once despised on a Canadian trip."

Miss Fraser laughed. "I was traveling in the back country of Canada, where salmon—boiled, broiled, in salad, creamed, as cutlets—figured at every meal and became very monotonous.

"Is there nothing else for breakfast? I asked the hotelkeeper one morning as a whole fish and pot of mustard was put before me.

"Nothing else? the man exclaimed. 'Why, there's salmon enough there for six, ain't there?'

"Yes, I admitted, 'but I do not want salmon.'

"Well, then," my host replied curtly, 'fire into the mustard.'

Skillful Job of Moving.

A gas container 70 feet in diameter and 75 feet high, weighing 200 tons, was moved three miles recently at Portland, Ore. First it was raised 15 feet and loaded on rollers. Then it was moved four blocks through the city streets and lowered 28 feet to a dock, whence it was moved upon a pair of barges. The barges were towed three miles to a shipbuilding plant, where the tank was unloaded and raised 26 feet, moved across newly filled ground for a distance of 2,000 feet, crossing a railroad track, and placed on its new foundation. It took 71 days to complete the work.

Refuses to Leave Prison.

A man sentenced to Sing Sing prison in May, 1917, has already overstayed his sentence more than seven months, and refuses to go home. He is working with a construction gang building the new prison, and the warden says he does as much work as any four men. The pay allowed prisoners by the state amounts to 1 1/2 cents a day. This man was greatly relieved when he was told that the prison authorities would not shut off his pay to make him apply for parole, which he has so far steadfastly refused to do.

Bring your job work to the Graphic office.

WOMEN EXCEED MEN IN JAPANESE FACTORIES

850,000 Japanese Women Work at Average Daily Wage of Ten to Twenty Cents for a Twelve Hour Day.

There are more women in industry in Japan than there are men, according to a statement recently made by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The world war has brought 850,000 women and girls into the daily grind of industry according to this statement; 30,000 of them little girls under fifteen years of age who work twelve hours at a wage of ten to twenty cents a day, that the world may have silk dresses and munitions.

In Tokyo alone, a city of two and one-half million people, there are 100,000 women employed in sixty-two industries and businesses varying from work as telephone operators, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers to work in silk and other sorts of factories and domestic work.

Each year thousands of these women go back to their homes in the country, broken in health and victims of tuberculosis because of the poor conditions under which they work and live. They are housed in dormitories, are frequently unsanitary. The girls work long hours, have no recreation and on finishing their long day go immediately to bed, oftentimes a bed which a girl who works at night has been sleeping in all day.

As part of its world service for women, the Young Women's Christian Association plans to build dormitories in manufacturing towns where girls may live cheaply under healthful physical and social conditions, to send out secretaries who can introduce recreation into the factory compound and direct games and social life.

This is done with the co-operation of the factories' managers and proprietors. One of the most influential of these is Mrs. Suzuki, the most prominent woman manufacturer in Japan, who is owner and manager of a firm which exported \$11,000,000 worth of bean oil to America last year.

Recently Mrs. Suzuki decided to employ one thousand women in her offices. She could not find enough well trained ones so she established a permanent school where Japanese girls may be trained to enter the business world. The greatest danger ahead of Japan, she says, is its growing materialism, and Japan's greatest need, the development of her women.

+++++
+ NATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS +
+ DEPEND UPON WOMANKIND +
+ Japanese Diplomat Says Men +
+ Alone Cannot Create Interna- +
+ tional Friendliness. +

+ International friendship be- +
+ tween nations depends largely +
+ upon the friendly feeling between +
+ the women of those nations, ac- +
+ cording to representatives of the +
+ Japanese embassy in Washington. +
+ Their theory is that there can +
+ be no firm friendship between +
+ two nations unless the women of +
+ those two countries know and +
+ like one another, as co-operation +
+ between nations, as in the state +
+ and in the family, is based on co- +
+ operation between men and wo- +
+ men.

+ Therefore, if Japan and Ameri- +
+ ca are to have a real, lasting +
+ friendship, to really know and +
+ understand one another, the wo- +
+ men of the two nations must +
+ learn to play together, to study +
+ together and to think together. +
+ The Y. W. C. A. is one of the +
+ best mediums for bringing about +
+ this friendship between the two +
+ nations, according to diplomatic +
+ representatives of Japan, as that +
+ organization is teaching Japanese +
+ women recreation, showing them +
+ how to enjoy out-of-door life and +
+ sports. It is particularly neces- +
+ sary that Japanese women learn +
+ to enjoy and appreciate recrea- +
+ tion, they say, since the great +
+ influx of women into industry +
+ and business, as Japanese wo- +
+ men, formerly so conservative, +
+ are going into business and doing +
+ many things which they had +
+ never thought of doing before the +
+ war.

+ The Y. W. C. A. has been as- +
+ sured the fullest possible co-op- +
+ eration of the Japanese embassy +
+ and the Japanese people in mak- +
+ ing its "World Service program" +
+ for three million dollars to be +
+ used for women and girls in the +
+ United States, India, China, Ja- +
+ pan, South America, Egypt, Si- +
+ beria, the Near East and Mexico +
+ a success.

Y. W. C. A. TRAINS WOMEN.

Young women students from forty-four states and nine countries—China, the Philippine Islands, France, Bulgaria, Holland, Russia, Armenia, Canada and Mexico—are registered in the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

They are studying methods of Y. W. C. A. work with a view to taking up positions in Y. W. C. A. work elsewhere in this country or in other of the countries where the Y. W. C. A. is on, opening and expanding its



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