

ONE SUCCESSFUL RESULT RE-PAYS COST OF FAILURE

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 14.—"Each step in advance may be preceded by many failures, but a single discovery returns many, many times the cost of all," declares the official report of A. B. Cordley, director of the Oregon Agricultural experiment station. Some notable instances of such value are subjoined:

The one and a half million dollar fruit crop of Hood River in 1916 was declared by E. H. Shepherd, late editor of Better Fruit, to have been sprayed according to the directions of the station and to have been practically free from fungus. Without the method of treatment discovered and worked out by the station, he says, the apple crop would have had but little if any value, on account of scab.

A single cherry district reported losses of \$150,000 annually by failure of trees to bear. The station solved the difficulty and assisted in applying the remedy.

The station poultry flock ten years ago averaged from 85 to 100 eggs per hen. By investigations and improvement it has developed large flocks averaging more than 200 eggs per hen per year. Much of this high producing stock has been distributed among Oregon farmers.

Hundreds of varieties of grain have been accurately tested at the Moro branch station, and four of the spring varieties selected average from 20 to 30 per cent higher yield than the best local varieties. Milling tests have shown that it is superior even to bluestem.

The use of sulfur as a fertilizer has been shown by the Southern Oregon station to have great value. One community indicates its appreciation of sulfur by using it on 4000 acres of alfalfa land. An increase of two tons per acre in this community will be worth more each year than the cost of all experiment work in Oregon.

PRINEVILLE BANKER DIES

T. M. Baldwin, president of the First National Bank of Prineville, Ore., and past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Oregon, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Imperial yesterday noon by his daughter, Mrs. R. S. Dixon. Examining physicians state that death occurred at least eight or nine hours earlier, and that it was undoubtedly due to heart trouble.

For the past week Mr. Baldwin had been in Portland as a delegate to the Oregon Irrigation Congress. For several days he had complained of heart attacks.

Mr. Baldwin was one of the most widely known of Eastern Oregon business men and financiers, and for 40 years had been a resident of Prineville, where he was identified with many community enterprises. The widow, Mrs. T. M. Baldwin, is expected to arrive from Prineville this morning.

He was 63 years of age, and was born at Cedar Bluffs, Ia.

He left his widow, one son, Harold Baldwin, cashier of the First National Bank of Prineville, and two daughters, Miss Bertha Baldwin and Mrs. R. S. Dixon, both of Prineville. Mrs. Dixon has been in Portland during the past fortnight, visiting her husband, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis.

Inasmuch as Mr. Baldwin was for many years prominently and actively identified with Masonic affairs in Oregon, the funeral services will be conducted under charge of the grand lodge of the order, probably in Portland, at a time to be announced today. The body is now at the Finley undertaking establishment.—Oregonian.

Ireland is said to be much exercised about her future. It is singular that she can consider her future—one would think meditation upon her past would occupy all her spare time.

CROP FAKING A LOST ART, THANKS TO DAVID LUBIN

When David Lubin died the other day in Rome, where he was America's representative in the International Institute of Agriculture, the farmers of the whole world lost a friend, prophet and leader.

Years ago Lubin quit dollar hunting in a California mercantile establishment, to give his life, his brains and his effort that the producer of food might make an honest profit. He was one of the first Americans to see that the time-worn method of food distribution and transportation was wrong, and that the unnecessary middleman must be eliminated before the farmer could get a fair price in the market.

Lubin declared war on the crop report fakir, who spread false stories of over-production abroad to bring down prices when the American farmers were selling, and who deluged the markets with untruths concerning reported crop failures later on to give excuse for high prices to consumers. To correct this evil Lubin suggested the formation of an international crop reporting agency, and our Washington politicians promptly rejected the idea. Then Lubin laid his plan before the king of Italy, and secured governmental assistance in establishing the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome. Immediately Lubin turned the spotlight of publicity and knowledge upon the food crops of the world, even into the remotest corners, the smallest countries.

For the first time in history—thanks to David Lubin—the world knew how much food it produced and where that food was. Naturally, food speculators disliked Lubin and his spotlight. And as naturally they tried to discredit him and the institution. But now the world knows the benefit of accurate and early knowledge as to crop conditions and statistics in Siam, Russia, America or elsewhere.

And while keeping his eyes upon the farm fields of both hemispheres,

every continent and island, David Lubin found time to grapple with the iniquities of the business world that obtain in the transfer of food of the world from the grower to the consumer, the toll that transportation agencies and middlemen take, rural credits and the farm family's happiness.

All that he did during his eventful life is now the heritage of the man in the field, the dairy, and the livestock pen. No man has received a more valuable inheritance.

"JUST AS THE TWIG IS BENT."

Asked to define the years of education we should probably, without giving much thought to the question, place the earlier limit at six years, the age when the child generally enters public school.

Further thought will not bear out this assertion. The first six years of a child's life are all-important to his education. During these his habits of thought and conduct are established, and his happiness and success in life are either assured or made difficult of attainment.

The child trained to self-control and obedience has advanced a long way on his preparation for life. He accustoms himself readily to the routine of the schoolroom, and learns easily to concentrate his mind on study. In other words, he is prepared to gain the greatest advantage from his school work.

The child used to over-indulgence the "spoiled child", is handicapped from the start. It will require time to overcome the lack of training—if indeed it can be overcome—and to fit him to the conditions of life.

Our little citizens-in-the-making deserve the best possible introduction of life and to education. And this can only come to them by instilling into them in their early years submission to the laws of a well-regulated home.

Chas. King has mahogany wood for sale, delivered. See him or phone G134.

20,000 Acres

--- SAGEBRUSH LANDS ---
with water rights for sale on Blitzen River in tracts of 80-Acres or more. Reasonable prices---one-fifth cash balance easy terms, six per cent interest.

Eastern Oregon Live Stock
CRANE Company OREGON

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Look out when having your Ford car repaired that the genuine Ford parts or materials are used. There are many "bogus," imitations, counterfeit, so-called Ford parts of sadly inferior quality on the market. Be warned against them. Buy Ford parts and have your Ford car repaired by the authorized Ford dealer as this is the only way to guard against "bogus" parts. Bring your car to us for service. Come to us for Ford parts. Ours is an authorized Ford place.

No Bogus Ford Parts Here

BURNS GARAGE
BURNS AND CRANE

A New Spirit of Good Will

Thanks to the opportunity given it by the War Department at home and abroad, a new spirit of good will has grown up around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

Wherever soldiers meet, this car is spoken of in terms of admiration and even affection.

Soldiers grow to love the tools and weapons and implements that serve them.

They admire especially the inanimate thing that shows grit and endurance in a tight place.

That is American—and that is the American soldier in particular—and that is the sort of glory being woven around Dodge Brothers Motor Car.

There will always be associated with it the remembrance of the work it did in the world war in army service on both sides of the ocean.

Thousands of American soldiers are coming back now from the camps in America and the battle-front in France, telling how well that work was done.

They are telling it to their fathers and mothers, their worshipping small brothers, their sisters, their sweet-hearts and their friends.

It is the central figure in many a stirring story told about the family fire-place.

To many a white-haired American mother it means something more, as it goes by, than just a motor car.

She links it, somehow, with what her own boy did, with what America did, and with what America stands for.

Dodge Brothers are proud that theirs was the one car of its type and class chosen by the War Department.

They are prouder still that it has been taken into the hearts and homes of the American people.

The old folks, and the little folks who don't forget, are spreading a leaven of good will which will endure for years to come.

Dodge Brothers cherish this new spirit of good will which has come out of the world war as their most valued possession.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

Burns Garage
Fire and Frost Proof

Perfect Confidence

No other words can describe the relations that should exist between a Bank and its patrons.

If you haven't confidence in the soundness of a bank, you certainly will not trust your money to it.

This Bank invites careful inspection of its financial strength and sound business methods. We know they are above criticism, but the point is, we want you to know it.

When you have learned, then we solicit your business on our merits.

CRANE STATE BANK
CRANE, OREGON

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The Times-Herald, Burns

You're pretty sure to see it in this paper