



### VOTE "NO"

No more radical measure was ever on the ballot in Oregon than the proposed bill to limit interest rates in Oregon to 5 per cent. Its result would be ruin for the state from impairment of credit and death of money to loan both from local capital and outside capital.

"In effect this proposed bill prohibits charging a rate of interest in excess of 5 per cent" said a local man who is well posted on financial matters in Oregon. "Four per cent would be the legal rate. Just why anyone with the mental capacity to reason can support a law so absolutely pernicious in its character is beyond our understanding," he continued. "However, the voters in Oregon are called upon, from time to time, to sit down on such misguided souls as the outdoors of this proposed bill and these voters can be depended upon to do so in this instance."

"In the event this bill should become a law it would have the effect of destroying the borrowing power of every individual, corporation and industry in this state," he added. "It is reasonable to suppose that every loan now outstanding would be called when it becomes due for it is utterly foolish to believe that anyone will loan money in Oregon at 5 per cent when 6, 7, or 8 per cent is easily obtainable in every other state in the Union, with the result of a general paralysis of every line of activity in this state."

Let every individual think it over. If you are denied the privilege of borrowing money for your needs, if every one of your friends and neighbors were in the same boat, if the industries in Oregon are compelled to close down for lack of funds to carry on their business, Oregon would be compelled to set her clock back 700 years.

#### THOS. W. STEPHENS IS DEAD

The old time sport and good fellow who is so well remembered by old time citizens of Burns, Thos. W. Stephens, died at a hospital in Reno on October first. A telegram was received here early last week that he was seriously ill and asked for relatives. His sister, Mrs. Millie Patterson, was located in California but she did not reach him until after his death. She arranged to have the body shipped to Arlington where their parents are buried, for inter-

son and her brother, Stephens, arrived here to look after the interests of their brother, Stephens was a well known section where he had for years. He was and made lots of but his relatives think he was a partner with whom he was associated in a string of race horses and they intended going east to race over the grand circuit. While here Mr. Stephens sold his little farm up the river to Ed. Moore but still owned two residence properties as well as an interest in the Burns hotel building besides other personal and real properties within the county. His passing is regretted by his old time friends and acquaintances.

#### DID YOU KNOW

Here is what Eugene J. reports, one of the nation's greatest agricultural leaders, says of the Farm Bureau,

### "BETWEEN-SEASON" KNITTED HAT



This knitted or crocheted hat is fast becoming the vogue for lady's "between-season" wear when straws are left aside and heavy fall hats seem a trifle out of place.

The crown is quite similar to that of the Tam, falling loosely over one side and finished with a little tassel. The trim is knitted over a wire frame. Dark colors predominate in these clever home-made hats.

which is the "definite machinery" to do the work of getting the best of science and practice into the farms and farm homes of America: "The Farm Bureaus and their federations, state and national, constitute at once the most progressive, the most rational, the most representative, and the most powerful organization ever devised by farmers. It's naturally progressive because founded upon a federal act looking to the improvement of agriculture and of country life by means of definite machinery for insuring that the results of both science and of experience shall find their way onto the farms of the nation and into the homes of the country with the least delay and to the greatest extent possible"

If a county or community, bloweth not its own horn, by some form of community or county activities verily by whom shall it be blown? Hello Harney County, are you on the line?

Aged ewes owned by Carl Haaland of Evans Oregon feeding on sunflower sileage. 500 head were fed more cheaply on this feed than 300 head were on other feed the previous winter.

### Wise and Otherwise

A reader insists that it is possible even in these sordid days to get something for nothing. But at that, we fear the something would amount to nothing after we got it.

If there is ever a time when an old toper longs for wings it is when he hears of those wiskey pilots flying from Canada with their airplanes full of booze, and realizes that all he can do is to look and year and cuss. Ain't it?

Large numbers of Germans of the educated class are coming to the United States to earn a living. The proletariat is in the saddle in Germany, and with their money gone and their titles without value there appears to be nothing left for them but to kiss the hand that smote them. But it's a good hand to kiss.

## Happiest Woman In the State Now

### Mrs. Smith Says it Would Be Ungrateful Nat. to Tell Others of Tanlac

"I believe I'm the happiest woman in California today and it is all because of what Tanlac has done for me," said Mrs. Eugene Smith, a prominent and popular Los Angeles woman who resides at 680 West 52nd St. Mrs. Smith is an officer of the Eastern Star and other organizations.

"For six years I suffered from a complication of troubles that finally led to a general break down. I had awful pains around my heart, which I was told, were caused by pleurisy. My kidneys were in such bad condition I had constant pains in my back and my neck and shoulders would get stiff at times and my limbs swelled so I could hardly walk. I was so nervous that even the ringing of the door bell upset me and it seemed impossible to get a good night's sleep. I tried everything I could hear of to get relief even to having all my teeth treated, but kept getting worse and became so weak and emaciated that finally they took me to the hospital. I weighed only one hundred pounds, and I stayed there six weeks, but did not seem to improve in the least, so I was brought home and had just about given up hope when a friend persuaded me to try Tanlac.

"I began to feel better after the first few doses and by the time I had taken four bottles of Tanlac I had gained eighteen pounds in weight and felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life, for every one of my troubles had left me.

"The results from Tanlac must be permanent, for it has been four months since I took my last dose and I feel as well now as I did then, and I think I would be ungrateful not to tell others what a wonderful medicine Tanlac is."

Tanlac is sold in Burns, by Reed and in Crane by Crane Mercantile Co. —Adv.

"Men may vote for this office." And to thing that some day we may come to that!

It don't pay to go through life with a scowl on your face. You get too many in return.

The trouble with some of our up-lifters is the fact that they are not uplookers.

What we need in this country is something that will induce us to make the best of what we have.

It is fashionable in Paris to wear dresses that come only about to the knee. But, dang it, this is not Paris.

Our office devil is glad that he is not of age. He says the democrats call the republican candidates rotten, and the republicans say the democratic candidates are worse, and that between the two he might be forced to the embarrassing extremity of voting for himself in order to make sure of supporting a good man.

Every time a man sees a woman wearing a mosquito netting blouse on a hot summer day he feels just like doing the same thing himself. But modesty forbids.

Our era of extravagant buying is about over, and its effect is beginning to be felt.

There is a slow but certain tendency toward a decline in prices, with the prospect that another year may witness a material reduction in the cost of living.

But anything like a sudden drop in all lines is not to be expected. It is rather to be avoided, as it might bring our whole commercial fabric tumbling about our ears in the greatest panic in history. And no sane person wants a panic.

Before there can be any great decline there must first be an adjustment in the cost of labor, as well as materials, and it is difficult to conceive the laboring man voluntarily surrendering a portion of his wage.

That will be the greatest obstacle of all to surmount, and only in the exercise of time and infinite patience can satisfactory results be produced.

**ATTENTION:**—Harney County dry-land potatoes for sale during October at \$3.00 per 100 pounds. Why buy hog-feed from outside the state if you can get spuds fit to eat right in your home county? Get your supply for winter now, either at Brown's store or let me know about it by mail. 10-912 AUGUST CUENIN, Bur.

## Ladies' Monogram Stationery Here

# 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**

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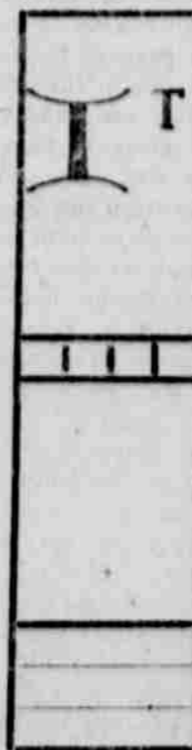
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# The Letter You Write



**IT** MAY go astray because of some error in addressing, or it may fail of delivery for some reason or other.

If you use envelopes with your name and address neatly printed in the corner it will be returned to you and you will not be puzzling over why your correspondent does not reply

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**The Times-Herald**

### THEY FEED THE LIZZIES HAY NOW



When automobiles took the place of the faithful old nag, little was it thought that in a few years America would be feeding the automobile hay. The Department of Agriculture at Washington has produced an illuminating and power gas from straw, cornstalks, hay and other vegetable matter. Fifty pounds of straw will produce enough gas to run a light auto 15 miles. The picture above shows an expert feeding the gas to one of the experimental rooms.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON**

—is maintained by the state in order that the young people of Oregon may receive, without cost, the benefits of a liberal education.

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