

RURAL ENTERPRISE
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by Wm. H. WHEELER

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SCATTERGUN SHOTS

Ex-Governor West says God will provide a democratic candidate for federal senator from Oregon. Why not? If he provided devils why not senators?

A revivalist is reported as saying, at Albany: "The only way God can reach men is through his church." Wonder where he learned that God's power was so limited.

The supreme court has answered the question we asked last week about the man who carries booze in his tummy, saying that is not enough to convict him of illegal possession.

If you think that it would imperil your soul to suspect that the day of the creation of the earth contained more than twenty-four of our modern hours, don't believe the Smithsonian institute's statement about those tracks that are spoken of in the last column on page 6.

The Oregon Voter, which has announced heretofore that it held a properly balanced income tax just, though not politic at this time, but that none with such balance has been submitted, says of Governor Pierce's proposition:

Have we one republican candidate for governor who has had the courage to challenge this policy? If there is such an one let him rise and be respected.

A man from Butte put a wad of paper money into a machine that a stranger told him would multiply it. Then he took a drink the stranger tendered. The next he knew he awoke to find no stranger present and no money, except a \$100 bill. The mysteries in the case are how a man of his caliber ever got any money and why the \$100 was left.

The editor and publisher of the Florence Times gives the people of that place a better paper than their advertising patronage deserves. The Times says, in effect, that some of our statements on the liquor question are as false as those of the Anti-saloon league. We can't retort that the Times gets as far from the truth as the Saloon league. We don't believe the situation is as bad as that.

When Mr. Coolidge wanted Bert Haney's resignation he couldn't get it. Now it comes without being called for, just when the president does not want it. Mr. Haney will be free, a week from now, perhaps, to seek in this state a democratic nomination for the federal senate. Should he get it the other party will need, instead of a man who will follow the leader, one who has the confidence of voters, even in the cow counties.

Multum in Parvo
(Harrisburg Bulletin)

It is not always the newspaper containing the most reading matter that is the most interesting or influential—not by a durnsite. Some editors have the knack of crowding more interesting news in one column than others do in a whole page. It is quality—not quantity—that counts in the making of a real newspaper.

TUSSING & TUSSING
LAWYERS
Halsey and Brownsville
Oregon

35,000 Children Still Dependent

Other Peoples Join With America in Helping to Save Them

Portland, Ore., Feb., 1926.

To the Editor:
I have visited many communities in the northwest and encountered the same general inquiries about the near east relief. They are about as follows:

How Long is This Going to Last?

We will be ready to relinquish our task as soon as ways can be found to guarantee homes and support for the orphan children now in our hands. Our national board has set a goal of about three years. This will mean the out-lacing, bringing to self-support or sponsoring for their periods of dependency of about 12,000 children a year.

Do These People Try to Help Themselves?

During the last ten years 5,500,000 people have been forcibly displaced throughout the areas in question. They left everything behind them but their money, which was soon gone. Probably less than 10 per cent of these people are dependent today, and so far as the near east relief is concerned all are self-supporting except 35,000 little children. For three years we have done little for adults except distribute old clothes, and that is so organized that the cost of handling is more than met. Even the children in our care are partly self-supporting.

Why Do We Have to Do It All?

We don't. I have before me the docket of the last monthly meeting of our national board. It contains, among other things, two cablegrams, one from Sweden forwarding 8500 francs and another from Denmark sending 13,000 francs, contributions in a single day. The gifts from the "save the children" and "lord mayor's" funds in England, Canada and the colonies run into the millions. Greece has spent for relief during the past three years more than for all other government purposes, in addition to \$25,000,000 from private citizens, largely for people who have no claim of citizenship upon them.

America's contributions have been large. So has her ability been great. It can be shown that our gifts have been a good financial investment. The receipt order for 10,000 tractors from the Ford works by the agricultural bank of soviet Russia is but one instance of the commercial advantage accruing from our relief operations, which have had their weight in adding 800 per cent to the annual purchases of the near east countries since the war. If America has helped largely she has profited largely.

What Remains to Be Done?

The task to be finished is the responsibility, definitely assumed, of caring for an army of little children, about 35,000 of whom now remain. Not all will have found homes by the end of three years, but all should be so underwritten as to guarantee their care and training until self-support is reached. I will say nothing of the thousands of little ones who might have been saved from another winter of the bitterest want and suffering, nor of the multitudes of women and children who might have been alive today had we been willing to do what little Greece has done, but the responsibility which we have accepted, that we surely will not relinquish until we have definitely finished it.

J. J. Haudsaker,
Regional Director,
Near East Relief.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

BARBER SHOP
First-class Work
J. W. STEPHENSON.

An Apple Teaser for the Palate

A New Way to Conserve Either Good Fruit or Culls.

Corvallis, Or.—Manufacture of a new breakfast food, designated "apple flakes," is being developed by Dr. Floyd E. Rowland, professor of industrial chemistry at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Apples are passed through a strainer after having been ground and skins and seeds removed. The paste is run over steam rollers, dried and cut into flake form. The flakes, baked in a vacuum at 45 degrees, come out crisp and have a highly concentrated apple flavor.

Culled apples may be used in making of "apple flakes."

Grange Shies at Political Nostrums

Washington, D. C. — The executive committee of the national grange ended its two-day session here without endorsing any of the farm relief bills now pending before congress.

In a formal statement the committee declared that it recognized "the adverse conditions under which agriculture is laboring and believes that relief legislation is desirable, but it is confronted by the fact that various farm organizations and various sections of the country are badly divided on a method of bringing relief."

Many measures are pending before congress dealing with this subject, most of them having several points of merit" said the statement, "but the executive committee cannot indorse any of the measures now pending in their present form."

Other action taken by the committee included declarations favoring increased applications for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis to \$6,000,000 in 1927; opposing increased freight rates on western roads; opposing the Stanfield grazing bill, and calling for amendment of the Watson-Parker bill setting up new agencies for settlement of railroad labor disputes to protect further interests of the public.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.48; hard white, \$1.47½; soft white, \$1.52; western white, \$1.51½; hard winter, \$1.46; northern spring, \$1.46; western red, \$1.45.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$20@26.50 ton; valley timothy, \$19@19.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22@22.50.
Butterfat—47c shippers' track.
Eggs—Ranch, 23@25c.
Cheese—Prices f. o. b. Tillamook; Triplets, 31c; loaf, 32c per lb.
Cattle—Steers, good \$8@8.75.
Hogs—Medium to choice, \$13@14.
Sheep—Lambs, medium to choice, \$13@14.

Seattle.
Wheat—Soft white, \$1.52; western white, \$1.50; hard winter, Big Bend bluestem, \$1.47; western red, northern spring, \$1.46.
Hay—Alfalfa, \$26; D. C., \$28; timothy, \$20; mixed hay, \$26.
Butter—Creamery, 43@46c.
Eggs—Ranch, 31c.
Hogs—Prime, \$13.50@14.00.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$8.50@9.00.
Cheese—Oregon triplets, 27c; Oregon standards, 25c; Washington triplets, 27c.

Spokane.
Hogs—Prime mixed, \$13.60@13.70.
Cattle—\$7.75@8.25.

Apple Growers May Advertise.
Seattle, Wash.—Financing and other plans for a nationwide campaign to advertise Washington apples were the topics for a meeting of growers and shippers here. A levy of 1 cent on every box of apples shipped to raise about \$250,000 was suggested.

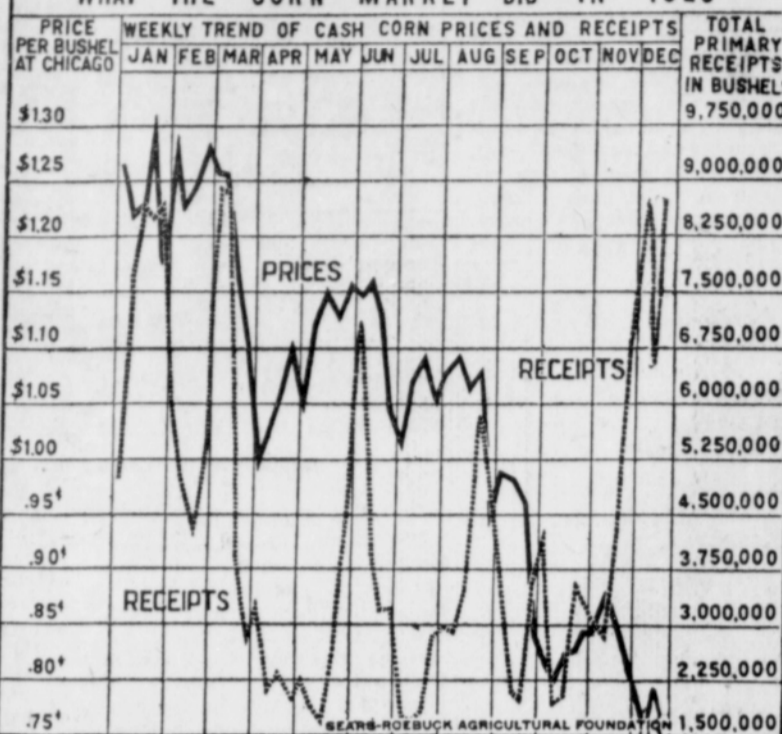
Business of the Lane County Farmer's Co-operative Warehouse company at Eugene was better in 1925 than it had been during any previous year, according to the annual report of the manager, made at a meeting of stockholders. Total sales during the year were \$387,808.17.

LOST
White Boar Pig
Weight about 125 pounds
G. E. Jackson, Halsey.

The Great Outdoors

Where Bread, Meat, Clothing, Health and Vigorous Humanity are Produced

WHAT THE CORN MARKET DID IN 1925



TWENTY per cent more corn was produced in 1925 than in 1924, according to the corn survey of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. An increased production of 587,886,000 bushels brings the 1925 figure to 2,900,581,000 bushels. This, plus the carry-over of 1924, makes the general marketable 1925 corn crop of 2,961,581,000 bushels the largest in five years. While the corn crop was nearly a failure in the Southwest and the average yield was low in almost the entire cotton belt, the corn belt itself, in practically all sections north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, produced an excellent crop of fine quality.

The large excess production, however, and the fact that there is fewer live stock on the farms and some curtailment in feeding operations, have made corn plentiful and low in price. Prices dropped steadily from the top price in January of \$1.32 to 82 cents in November in Chicago. Receipts fluctuated violently with an up-turn grade beginning in October.

The United States is the corn nation of the world, producing 70 per cent of the entire crop. New uses for corn promise to increase consumption of this grain appreciably. Particularly significant is the manufacture of corn sugar, which is increasing in commercial importance.

Some Multiplication

S. Crippen fared well when 24 of his ewes brought 33 lambs, but read this:

Frank Kamph of Gray station, on the Oregon Electric, had seven ewes Wednesday. Thursday he had 24 sheep without a purchase. Three sets of triplets and four pairs of twins were born Wednesday night and all were reported strong and promising.

The exchange from which we learn about Kumpf's sheep says that all those lambs were born to six ewes. The mother of two sets of twins or triplets born last Wednesday night must be a crackerjack.

The Oregon-Washington linen company, with a cloth mill at Vancouver, has been sued for wages and a petition filed that it be declared bankrupt.

Decidedly Hoggish

O. W. Frum sold four pigs, 4½ months old, fed on his farm by J. E. Elliott, that averaged 216 pounds in weight. Evidently they got the right feed in the right way.

The State Fair association will this year give \$375, instead of the \$160 given last year, in prizes for ton litters of pigs. The United Stockyards will give \$50 in similar prizes, \$35 to the litter containing the largest number and \$15 to the second. The Chester White association offers additional prizes if the winners are Chester whites.

Hearing of transportation rates on livestock in Oregon has been set for March 10 in Portland, the public service commission has announced. The application for the hearing was filed by the Cattle and Horse Raisers' association of Oregon, Portland Livestock exchange and Northwestern Shippers' Traffic league, and involves virtually all railroads operating in this state.

Shipment of
Land Plaster
has arrived
Those who have placed orders may obtain same at their own convenience. Those who have not placed an order are urged to do so, as the quality and the price are right.
O. W. FRUM

American Eagle Fire Insurance Co.
Hay is worth just as much in storage as you might get for it in case of fire. The American Eagle Fire Insurance company will pay you 85% of the cash value in case of loss by fire.
C. P. STAFFORD, Agent

Will Little Rhody Rule the Roost?

Red Rooster's Offspring Fast Faring Forward Among Breeds

About a score of years ago a Rhode Island poultryman noted in a shipment of fowls from the Green Mountain state a male with the size, form and vigor that conformed with his ideal. The bird was the color of the familiar "red rooster," with perhaps less black markings than usual. Skillful mating for a few generations resulted in breed of hens with large bodies, laying large, white eggs and many of them and finally yielding a heavy, yellow-legged carcass such as commands the best price in the poultry market.

When prepotency had been well established through continuous breeding these were placed on the market as the Rhode Island reds and they are fast growing in the esteem of breeders for utility.

More white Leghorns are kept for egg production than of all other breeds, though it has been demonstrated that the heavy breeds, with proper treatment, are equally prolific. The record for a year's egg production has been, if it is not now, held by a barred Plymouth rock.

Broilers can be produced more economically from Leghorns than from most of the other and heavier breeds, because their growth starts off more rapidly, but above the broiler size the little Italians are not in competition with the heavy American types as producers of meat.

Barred Rock eggs are not quite as large, on the average, as those from Leghorns, and they are brown, which is a disadvantage in most markets, though without reason, for a brown egg is equal to a white one for any use to which eggs are put. Some effort has been made at O. A. C. to breed the color out of the eggs of a strain of barred rocks.

A bulletin received last Sunday from the United States department of agriculture says:

"For many years the efforts of poultry breeders to improve their flocks were confined largely to breeding for the type and color demanded by the 'Standard of Perfection' and little attention was paid to developing high egg production. The last few years more interest has been developed in the production of high egg-laying strains.

"To show that high egg production and good standard quality can be combined to a high degree in chickens, and to encourage breeding along these lines, was the purpose of the exhibit by the United States department of agriculture at the Madison Square Garden poultry show in New York a few weeks ago.

"The highest producing hens are coming from flocks which have been pedigree bred for egg production during a period of years. A large per cent of the hens entered in these contests are white Leghorns, but just as large egg records have been made by other breeds, such as Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island red and Wyandotte."

P. J. Forster has had fine flock returns from Rhode Islands, but he did not trap nest, so got no records of individual birds. In this column he advertises eggs for sale.

When the Oregon Dairymen's league failed it left the Coos Bay creamerymen losers by 75,000 to \$100,000. The 200 Coos Bay members organized their own co-operative business, paid off a debt of \$80,000, paid patrons the top price for raw milk and got the enterprise out of debt.

FOR SALE—EGGS from Rhode Island Red Hens (McRAY STRAIN)
75c for fifteen P. J. Forster
FOR SALE
Petaluma Incubator 410-egg size, in good running order
Mrs. C. E. Smith,