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CLARK WOOD, Associate Editor

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ATHENA, OREGON, FEB 24, 1922

SOUND ADVICE FROM BANKER

J. K. McCormack, a prominent Spokane banker, delivered a very able and comprehensive address at a recent convention of grain growers, shippers and millers, held in Spokane.

Mr. McCormack's subject was "A Better Understanding Between Grain Growers and Bankers." If his address were generally distributed, and read with an open mind, it would do much toward bringing about a better understanding. We have room for only a few excerpts here:

"The banker who is really anxious to be of service should firmly refuse credit when it is being dangerously over-expanded even in the purchase of land or any other good property which is liable to be a load on the debtor and cause later distress. He should consistently advise his customers against unwarranted debt that might become embarrassing, even although by such action he should lose what he considers a valuable customer. He should insist that his loans be conservative, beneficial and constructive, and his advice should show a real desire to help the borrower and the bank with safety to both.

"The customer should certainly not abuse his banker, either because he cannot help him on account of short money or because the borrower has already exhausted his credit and there is no immediate prospect of repayment and a strong probability of final loss by the bank. He should at least pay up his notes before thinking or saying mean things about his bank, or calling it a poorly run institution—because it is his best bridge while he owes it money. He should consider it his institution and help it if he can, rather than tear it down as its failure or lack of strength hurts him, his neighbors and the community.

"I would advise the wheat-growers and bankers to get closer together, be more frank with each other, try to understand the other man's problems and troubles better and co-operate more closely in the mutual welfare of both classes of business. The banker should go just as far as he safely can in taking care of the needs of the farmer. The farmer should work just as economically as he can with efficiency, and should do without luxuries and non-essentials until he gets back into a better condition, principally in his own interest, but also in the interest of his banker. If this policy is carried out, everything will come out all right in the end."

Mr. McCormack considers it to be the duty of the banker to actively and fearlessly oppose the sale in his community of mining or oil stocks or other securities which he has reason to believe worthless.

In reaffirming its telephone rate decision the public service commission is at some pains to clinch its own unpopularity. Granting that it feels sure of its ground and has the courage of its convictions, it need not have let fly such a stinging verbal broadside against the complaining ratepayers. A hard answer invites wrath.

We have as yet read no facts adduced by the senatorial inquiry which are sufficient to convince us that there was ever an "unauthorized execution" of a real soldier.

Says a Louisville Times wheezer: "If you chance to meet a sneezer, swat him promptly on the beazer; thus you stifle his cadenza and avoid the influenza."

Governor Harding of the federal reserve board says that Uncle Sam is facing a period of prosperity. Our proof reader suggests a dash after the period.

"If we ever get ambitious and start out to break a record, it will be the one the neighbor plays about 11 p. m.," sourly remarks the Kingston Whip.

We gather from the outbursts of that gentleman himself that no American statesman was ever right except Senator La Follette of Wisconsin.

The owners of a British rum ship raided from the air off the Florida coast, no doubt consider themselves the victims of plane thievery.

In the dogmatic view of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, "The only two who can live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog."

In an address to members of a newspaper association, a Western editor made this confession: "I am an editor who started about 20 years ago with only 55 cents. Now I am

worth about \$100,000. My accumulation of wealth is owing to my frugality, good habits, strict attention to business and the fact that an uncle died and left me \$99,990."

"What to Eat in Cold Weather."—Lit. Dige, headline. How to eat in any kind of weather is a question assuming larger importance.

Just now one-half the world not only doesn't know how the other half lives, but doesn't seem to care much whether it lives or dies.

The sins of two political parties being so difficult to bear, we have no welcome for that third one, launched at Chicago.

Ain't it just like Germany, after losing the war, to leave it lying around for the rest of the world to stumble over?

The only reservation we deem advisable would be occupied for the time being by certain obstinate senators.

We suppose the senate must discuss the treaties, but let it take care lest the people euss the senate.

Perhaps Landis got wise to the idea that he couldn't earn his big baseball salary and loiter on the bench.

With peace in prospect for ten years, let's see if we cannot enjoy it better than we did the war.

We're not surprised that a daughter of the house of McCormick should have a binding attachment.

Looks as though the government airships, too, would be safer in a junk pile.

At all events Mose Bloch has a good name—for a money changer.

Personal.—Mr. Sunday Mondayed at the White House.

The Irish Free State is likewise a state of irritation.

Pawtucket, eh? Well, he ought to make it behave.

Why is Margot? We Asquith trepidation.

TREASURE LOST TO WORLD

Book of Gospels, Belonging to the Cathedral of Reims, Supposed Part of Hun Loot.

Conspicuous among the great literary works that disappeared during the late war was the famous Book of Gospels, not only the greatest treasure of the cathedral of Reims but an object of veneration to the French people and the Slav race as well, which vanished with the German army after the battle of the Marne. Princess Anna of Russia, the Slav consort of Henry I, brought it into France in the eleventh century, and thereafter every ruler of France used it as Reims when he made his vow to safeguard the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic church. King Charles X, the last French king crowned at Reims, kissed the sacred volume in sealing his coronation oath in 1825. Peter the Great of Russia journeyed to Reims to see it, and received it while kneeling and pressed it to his lips and breast. It survived the French wars of 1800 years; it was hidden away during the French revolution; it reappeared with the Bourbon restoration in 1815.

The book was written in the Bulgarian language and was magnificently bound with golden coverings set with precious stones. Throughout eastern Europe it was held in the greatest veneration, for it was the most ancient Slav copy of the gospels.

Use for Exhaust Gas.

At its point of issue from the cylinder the exhaust has a temperature of from 800 degrees to 1,000 degrees F., and consists almost entirely of carbon dioxide—a colorless and odorless gas. These properties make it suitable for carbonizing wood, that is to say, making charcoal, and it is now being utilized for that purpose in France. The hot gases are caused to traverse a specially constructed oven, in which the wood is suitably arranged, by which means the temperature of the wood is raised to about 500 degrees, which carbonizes without burning or igniting it. Many ovens of this type were installed during the war, in Algeria and Tunis, with the object of furnishing a substitute for anthracite coal, which was very scarce and dear, for use in enriching low-grade gas for motor purposes.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Good Neighbors." Mrs. Merritweather and her four small children lived in a little house in — street, where the neighbors were exceedingly friendly over the back fence, and made many back-door calls. Mrs. M. began to worry about the children and their surroundings as they grew older, and moved to another part of the town. Shortly after moving away Geraldine met one of the old neighbors who inquired as to how she liked her new home and the neighbors. Geraldine, being only seven and honest, replied:

"We like our new home all right, but we haven't any good neighbors now—they all stay home and mind their own business."—Indianapolis News.

BOARDING WITH ONE'S WIFE

Remarkable Plan Adopted by Shrewd Jersey Man May Have Something to Recommend It.

The story of the seventy-five-year-old Jersey man who has just renewed a nine-year signed contract to board with his wife (her age is forty-five) at a fixed figure, and not to speak to her unless the house is burning down, stirs in old-timers' minds the refrain of a favorite song of Sol Smith Russell:

Oh, Old like to know
Who runs this show?
Is it me or Flannigan, the lodger?
But, really, there isn't any lodger
In the Jersey case, nor any "star-boarder," but the husband. The children are grown up. Three sons support the mother. If the aged father pays his board, he has no further responsibilities. And he has still a good job and is content. Also his wife is content.

Our reasonable guess it that she is a mighty good housekeeper, observes the Brooklyn Eagle. Nine years with no complaint possible, without contract-breaking, and a renewal at the end of the term is excellent evidence of that. There are no flies on her coffee and none in it. The steak is broiled and not fried. The bacon and chops are done to a turn. Even the hash must be eatable. Beds are properly aired and carefully made up. The boarder doesn't have to wait half an hour when he wants to take a bath. Hot water is available at all hours. Smoking in your room is permitted, probably encouraged.

Perhaps the habit of speaking to a wife, or having a wife speak to you has its disadvantages. It often develops acrimony, sometimes alimony. Every sociological experiment, such as the Jersey one, is entitled to be judged on its merits. The human race must live and learn by experimentation.

ROMAN RECORDS IN AFRICA

Discovery It is Believed Will Throw Much Light on Early History of the Empire.

A discovery which, it is claimed, will form one of the fundamental sources for a history of the Roman empire under Augustus has been made recently by Doctor Oliviero, an Italian savant in Cyrene, the ancient Greek colony in Africa, founded in the Seventh century.

A Morning Post correspondent, writing from Cyrene, says that excavations at Bengasi—the ancient Berenice, which stood in the midst of the gardens of the Hesperides, near the mouth of the River Lethe—have resulted in the unearthing of a block of marble eight feet long, one face of which bears a flawless Greek inscription of over one hundred lines; the translation of a letter from Augustus on the government and administration of justice in Cydenaea, giving a wonderful insight into the financial and judicial conditions of the country at that time.

Other interesting finds are a sanctuary dedicated to Eastern divinities, probably of the time of Julian the Apostate, with a remarkably well-preserved black marble statue of an Egyptian goddess. An extensive Ptolemaic cemetery also has been located. At Apollonia, a Christian basilica of the Fifth century is being excavated, and at Meridi, the ancient Barca, some Coptic inscriptions have been found which are held to be of great importance when the history of the Arab conquest comes to be written.

Fight Plant Diseases.

While continual effort is being made to introduce promising new plants into the United States, the various branches of the Department of Agriculture are striving to avoid making additions to the imported insects and plant diseases that are already costing millions of dollars yearly. Foreign countries have listed several thousand insects of troublesome kind, with many plant diseases that are not yet included among these immigrants. Besides special quarantines and plant inspections the further precaution is being taken of restricting the numbers of the plants introduced and growing for a considerable time in greenhouses or under conditions of isolation, to make sure that all pests have been removed. After it is made certain that the plants are thoroughly freed from insects and diseases, they are propagated more extensively, and are distributed in the usual way to growers for experiment.

Aid for Struggling Authors.

Here is an item from the New York Globe of interest to impecunious writers: "It is not generally known that the Authors' league has a fund for authors who are in distress. Recently the league learned that a young woman who had won considerable distinction and prominence as a writer had through a series of misfortunes and through illness been reduced to dire distress. A representative called to see her and found her on the verge of a physical and nervous collapse, due to actual starvation. Immediate means were supplied her, and in order to give her an opportunity to regain her health and to get her back to her work a substantial amount was raised among the members to carry her through this period of enforced inactivity."

Noise Eliminated.

"You charge more for board than you did last summer."
"The place offers more rest and comfort," answered Farmer Cortesol.
"There ain't any election for guests to sit up all night and argue about."

ODD BELIEF IN JIMSON WEED

Cherokee Indians Imagine Child Partaking of It Will Have Mysterious Quickenings.

The Cherokees have an interesting superstition about the Jimson weed, which they believe to be endowed with the occult power of improving the memory and inducing stability of character, according to the House Beautiful.

When a child is born, Jimson weed is beaten up and a portion put into a bowl of water taken from a fall or cataract where the stream would make a constant noise. This is given to the child to drink on four successive days, with the intention of making him quick to learn and giving him a retentive memory. The noise of the cataract is believed to be the voice of the Yunevi Gonnahola, the river god, teaching lessons which the child may understand, while the stream itself is revered for its power to seize and hold anything cast upon its surface.

The name Jimson weed, a contraction of Jamestown weed, was bestowed upon the plant in Colonial times because certain soldiers, making its acquaintance for the first time at Jamestown, Va., ate sprouts of it and consequently became delirious. The seed pods have a narcotic effect and, if eaten in quantities, are very poisonous, causing a fatal stupor.

Mathilde McCormick to Wed.

Chicago, Ill.—Mathilde McCormick, 16 years old, has permission of her father, Harold F. McCormick, to marry Max Oser, horseman of Zurich, Switzerland. The romance of the young granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller was pictured by Emil L. Burgy, Chicago interior decorator, who says he is a first cousin of the Swiss equestrian, as a lover of spring and winter. "Mr. Oser is not three times Miss McCormick's age, as the newspapers have stated," said Mr. Burgy. "He is older, he is 57 years old, not 48. I am his cousin, and I should know."

Ice Cream for China.

Thousands of gallons of ice cream are being shipped every month from Vancouver to China, the frozen dairy being forwarded in specially constructed containers holding about 500 gallons each. This fact was brought out in the course of an investigation to discover whether the prohibition era had any effect on the sale of ice cream and soft drinks.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County.
In the matter of the estate of Kathryn Caton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Kathryn Caton, deceased, by the above entitled Court. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them to me at Athena, Oregon, or to my attorneys, Homer I. Watts and E. C. Prestby, at their office in Athena, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims must be verified as by law required.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 17th day of February, 1922.
EDWIN H. CATON,
F17-M17. Executor.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Umatilla County.
The First National Bank of Athena, Oregon, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. E. L. Woods and Anson B. Woods, Defendants.

To Anson B. Woods defendant, (E. L. Woods and Anson B. Woods, defendants.)
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: on or before Friday, the 31st day of March, 1922; and you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint or otherwise plead thereto within said time, the plaintiff, for want thereof, will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for and demanded in its said complaint on file herein, viz:

1. Decreeing the mortgage which the defendant E. L. Woods gave to Anson B. Woods to be fraudulent and of no effect as to the plaintiff herein; said mortgage being executed by the defendant E. L. Woods to the defendant Anson B. Woods on October 28th, 1921 in the sum of \$5,500.00 and recorded in Volume 37 at page 502 of the records of Chattel Mortgages for Umatilla County, Oregon.

2. Decreeing the assignment which the defendant E. L. Woods made to the defendant Anson B. Woods against the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers Association to be fraudulent and of no effect as to the plaintiff herein. Said assignment having been made by the defendant E. L. Woods on the — day of October, 1921, to the defendant Anson B. Woods upon the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers Association and amounting to from \$1,200 to \$1,800.00.

3. Decreeing the plaintiff's attachment upon the two-thirds interest in and to the grain growing and to be harvested in the SE 1/4 of Section 29, and a three-fifths interest in and to all of the grain growing and to be harvested in the summer of 1922 upon the NE 1/4 of Section 22, all in Tp. 5 N. R. 35 E. W. M. Umatilla County, Oregon, and upon 21 head of work horses and mares with harness, one Holt combine harvester, one Dodge Brothers automobile, and the farm equipment belonging to the defendant E. L. Woods, to be superior in right to any interest or claim which the defendant Anson B. Woods, or his assigns may have therein to that certain mortgage which the defendant E. L. Woods executed to the defendant Anson B. Woods, on October 28, 1921, and which is now recorded at page 502, Volume 37 of the records of Chattel Mortgages for Umatilla County, Oregon.

4. Decreeing the defendant E. L. Woods to be indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,930.22 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 7th day of September, 1921; for \$500.00 attorney's fees in the said matter, and for the plaintiff's costs in said action; that the plaintiff have and recover his costs and disbursements in this suit from the defendants herein.

5. Decreeing a rule of all of the property which the plaintiff now holds under attachment in its action against the defendant E. L. Woods in the above-entitled Court or enough thereof to satisfy the plaintiff's claims in the said matter together with its costs and disbursements.

6. For such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable in the matter hereof.

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ers automobile, and the farm equipment belonging to the defendant E. L. Woods, to be superior in right to any interest or claim which the defendant Anson B. Woods, or his assigns may have therein to that certain mortgage which the defendant E. L. Woods executed to the defendant Anson B. Woods, on October 28, 1921, and which is now recorded at page 502, Volume 37 of the records of Chattel Mortgages for Umatilla County, Oregon.

4. Decreeing the defendant E. L. Woods to be indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of \$4,930.22 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 7th day of September, 1921; for \$500.00 attorney's fees in the said matter, and for the plaintiff's costs in said action; that the plaintiff have and recover his costs and disbursements in this suit from the defendants herein.

5. Decreeing a rule of all of the property which the plaintiff now holds under attachment in its action against the defendant E. L. Woods in the above-entitled Court or enough thereof to satisfy the plaintiff's claims in the said matter together with its costs and disbursements.

6. For such other and further relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable in the matter hereof.

This summons is published pursuant to an order of Gilbert W. Phelps, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of the State of Oregon, duly made, entered and filed in the matter herein on the 16th day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-two; the first publication hereof is ordered and is made on Friday, February 17, 1922, the second publication to be made on Friday the 24th day of February, 1922; the third publication to be made on Friday the 3rd day of March, 1922; the fourth publication to be made on Friday the 10th day of March, 1922; the fifth publication to be made on Friday the 17th day of March, 1922; the sixth and last publication to be made on Friday the 31st day of March, 1922. Said publications to be made in the Athena Press a newspaper published at Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1922.

HOMER I. WATTS and E. C. PRESTBY, Attorneys for the Plaintiff. Office Address, Athena, Oregon.

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—ON SALE TODAY—

OPERATIC

20012 1.50 Erl tu che macchiali (Is It Thon?) From "The Masked Ball," Act III, Scene 1 (Verdi), Baritone, in Italian—Giuseppe Danise

INSTRUMENTAL

10005 1.00 Melody in F (Opus 2, No. 1) (Rubinstein) Pianoforte Solo Leopold Godowsky

20027 1.50 Air for G String (Bach) Violin Solo.....Dronislaw Huberman

20000 1.25 Stradella Overture (Piotov) Concert Band Walter B. Rogers and His Band

2178 75c Merry Wives of Windsor—Overture (Nicola) Concert Band Walter B. Rogers and His Band

Italian Airs—Medley (Ron Gelocal—Mamma Mia—Marrinarillo—Sole Mio—Campana, di San Giulio) Arr. by Perry. Accordion Solo.....Mario Perry

Gloria—Waltz (Perry) Accordion Duet Mario Perry and Joseph Peppino

CONCERT

12023 1.25 Little Town in the Old County Down (Pascoe-Carlo-Sanders) Tenor.....Theo. Karle

10060 1.00 Alassi O' Mine (Bowling-Walt) Tenor.....Theo. Karle

10060 1.00 Alassi O' Mine (Bowling-Walt) Tenor.....Theo. Karle

12170 75c Dear Old Southland (Cramer-Layton) Baritone.....Ernest Haro

12170 75c My Hawaiian Melody (Ringle-Coots) Soprano and Contralto Irene Audrey and Emily Earle

12184 75c Ka-Lu-A (Caldwell-Kern) From "Good Morning, Dearie," Tenor.....Wm. Reese and Male Trio

12184 75c Say It with Music (Irving Berlin) From "Music Box Revue," Baritone.....Elliot Shaw and Male Trio

12185 75c In Bluebird Land (Williams-Sherb) Soprano and Tenor. Irene Audrey and Charles Hart

12185 75c That's How I Believe in You (Dubin-Cunningham-Rule) Tenor James Craven and Male Trio

FOR DANCING

2180 75c Ty-Tee—Fox Trot (Bibo).....Carl Fenton's Orchestra

2180 75c Stealing—Fox Trot (Sullivan).....Carl Fenton's Orchestra

2181 75c I've Got My Habits On—Fox Trot (Durante) Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

2181 75c School House Blues—Fox Trot (Irving Berlin) From the "Music Box Revue".....Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

2182 75c Smilla—Fox Trot (Rose-Wolohan-Kraeger).....Burtnett-Cooper-Stevenson Introducing "Have You Forgotten?" Selvin's Orchestra

2182 75c Good-Bye, Pretty Butterflies—Fox Trot (Cooke-Olmas) Selvin's Orchestra

2183 75c By the Pyramids—Fox Trot (Florida) Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

2183 75c Right or Wrong—Fox Trot (Sizemer-Biles) Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

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