

**Industry Spreads Out**

Instead of further concentrating in the larger cities, the present tendency of industrial plants is toward the smaller towns, according to a recent magazine writer, who considers this one of the most far-reaching movements of recent years.

Some of the reasons for this decentralization of industry are given, among them being the bringing of factories closer to the raw materials and the ultimate consumer, thus reducing transportation charges; the extension of cheap electric service to the smaller cities and towns; lower living costs and better surroundings for employees, and in many cases a more intelligent and more dependable labor supply.

Summing up the results which this movement will bring about, the writer says that from now on we may expect to see a marked movement toward these smaller cities and towns, instead of having vast populations necessary for large production herded together in a few big cities.

This trend of industry affords the small town its opportunity to share in the benefits of industrial pay-rolls. Besides, the industrial workers create a better market for farm produce. Thus industry and agriculture may go hand in hand in the upbuilding of these communities which take advantage of their opportunities in this direction.

A shady lane. In the American manner, is one with tall billboards.

No political boss is a blessing, but some are ever so much worse than others.

The homicide mystery that leaves behind the most clues is frequently the hardest to solve.

As we understand it, the normal average weight is the amount almost everybody does not weigh.

As far as is known, there never has been a published testimonial from anyone who took "truth serum."

Things travel so fast nowadays that one has difficulty in remembering what this Graf Zeppelin is or was!

Carol's chin just makes us suspicious of all Balkan kings who have sported dense beards in the past.

While knowledge may be power, a power magnate has just shown in Berlin that power does not always convey knowledge.

Until the meek inherit the earth there seems to be very little that can be done about the movie master of ceremonies.

Back home, in the old days, it was customary for one or more dogs to come to the door with whoever answered the bell.

The closed mind Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler talks about wouldn't be so bad if it were always associated with a closed mouth.

Since he began giving away nickels instead of dimes, Mr. Rockefeller gets more publicity, if possible, for only half the money.

The most amateur gardener in the neighborhood reports that his weeds are getting along now to the experimental rubber stage.

Drug stores are going in for a greater variety of stock. Gosh! What's left for them to expand on, unless it's real estate?

It is hard to believe that the American boy is deteriorating as long as he continues to welcome the circus with a golden glow on his face.

Hitch-hiking by plane may be coming, but solicitors will have to devise some opening line other than "Going down, Jack?" to get up in the air.

"Watermelon contains four vitamins," says a scientific finding. Of course if you like watermelon for its own sake, you can eat around them.

There is a certain finality about the Toledo Blade's view on the origin of man, biology, the future of the race, etc. "We're here because we're here."

Academic caps and gowns are not to be sniffed at. The caps make excellent ash trays and the gowns can be worn over abbreviated bathing suits.

"Once upon a time," said a young mother to her small son, "there were three bears; a great big bear, that looked like Daddy in his camel's hair coat."

It appears that the man who invented alarm clocks lived in Milan four hundred years ago. We are glad that at least he isn't an American national hero.

Another forgotten hero is the first American who wore cuffs on his trousers, British fashion, and was greeted by the jeering question, "Is it raining in London?"

Any amount of inconvenience will be put up with for a popular law. When the law happens to run counter to popular taste the patience of the public immediately is sorely tried.

Long before the new ninth planet was discovered, its existence had been proved by mathematics. We, too, can produce figures to show we have a bank balance, which is invisible to the bank.

If a man had to take the advice that he seeks there would be fewer inquiries of such a nature.

**Wheat Meet Draws Grain Grower's Interest**

Heppner Convention December 11-13 To Work on Many Problems of Columbia Basin

Partly on the theory that "trouble loves company" is an accurate proverb, those in charge of the convention of the Eastern Oregon Wheat League are preparing for a large attendance at the annual meeting in Heppner December 11 to 13. Actual observations, however, indicate that growers of about 5,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Columbia basin will be there, officers of the league report.

Certainly the wheat growers this year have their share of trouble and they are coming to the meeting determined to find out the source of some of it and to do their bit toward correcting it. Efforts in this respect are expected to center around work of the transportation committee which will seek to get the latest facts on river transportation as a means of reducing the freight rates to tide-water.

President John Withycombe of Arlington has named committee chairmen for the meeting as follows: legislation, Charles Harth, The Dalles; wheat handling, Sam Thompson, Pendleton; production, Frank Emerson, The Dalles; transportation, Roy Ritter, Pendleton; cooperative marketing, A. R. Shumway, Milton.

Several speakers of national renown are listed for the program, in addition to state leaders and specialists from Oregon State College. These include George S. Milnor, manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation of Chicago, the biggest wheat selling agency in the world; Dr. M. L. Wilson, economist of Montana State College, who has studied the Russian situation first hand; and L. M. Jeffers, federal specialist of Sacramento, Cal., who will talk on the wheat futures market.

G. R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at Oregon State college, will be at the meeting to give his experiences last year at Washington, D. C. He will discuss wheat grades, protein testing and warehousing.

**Speakers Nationally Known**

Three nationally known speakers will appear on the program at the convention to be held at Heppner on December 11, 12 and 13. First in importance of these is George S. Milnor, manager of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation. This organization is the first of the nationwide cooperatives set up with the advice of the Federal Farm Board and is by far the most important. It is handling more wheat this year than any organization in the world's history. Mr. Milnor will tell of the mistakes, successes and the probable future development of cooperative grain selling in America.

Next in importance is Dr. M. L. Wilson, head of the department of economics at Montana State college. Dr. Wilson is probably the best informed man in the world on trends of wheat acreage in this and foreign countries. He is the only man outside of Russia who has an intimate personal knowledge of agricultural developments in that country. On Thursday evening, December 11, Dr. Wilson will describe farming conditions in Russia, giving a talk illustrated by more than 100 lantern slides.

The third nationally known speaker will be N. W. Thatcher, manager Farmers Union Terminal association of St. Paul, Minn., the oldest truly successful farmer-owned and operated grain selling organization in the United States. Mr. Thatcher will talk on the lessons learned from 20 years experience marketing wheat.

An unusual feature of the meeting will be the appearance of speakers from seven states. Mr. Milnor is coming from Chicago. Dr. M. L. Wilson of Montana is hurrying from Washington, D. C. for the meeting. Mr. Thatcher is from Minnesota. F. J. Wilmer, president North Pacific Grain Growers, comes from Spokane, Wash. L. M. Jeffers from Sacramento, Cal. Mark J. Mean from Lewiston, Idaho, and a number of speakers from Oregon make up the seven states represented and give the Oregon meeting a national atmosphere.

The officers of the wheat league believe that no inland Empire wheat growers' meeting has ever had such an array of talent as will be heard at the 3-day meeting in Heppner. But they point out, as important as these sessions are, and as interesting as their talks will be, the first two days of the conference will prove even more important and interesting.

There are five committees, of which it is difficult to pick the most important. However, there is more talk of cooperative marketing and the position of the Federal Farm Board. The presence of Mr. Milnor, Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Wilmer will further intensify this interest, so it is safe to assume the cooperative marketing committee will draw more than its share of attention. This committee is headed by A. R. Shumway of Milton with George Catlin, marketing specialist of Oregon State college, as secretary.

Perhaps the second committee in importance is the transportation committee with Roy Ritter of Pendleton as chairman. This group deals with freight rates on rail and water and questions relating to truck hauling. The low price of wheat has strengthened the insistent demands of Columbia basin farmers that the Columbia river be utilized. Mark Means of Lewiston, Idaho, will present a con-

**Power On The Farm**

While the arguments, pro and con, over governmental methods of "farm relief" continue, the farmer, aided by the electric industry, is engaged in a movement that has almost unlimited possibilities for agricultural progress and prosperity.

Farm electrification is now showing tangible results. At the beginning of this year 560,426 farms—8.8 per cent of all farms in the country—used electricity for light and power. During 1929 the increase in the number of farms employing electricity was 21.6 per cent.

Electricity on the farm has passed beyond the experimental stage and is an accepted thing. The problems that must still be solved are those of financing and construction. And the electric companies are making extensions as rapidly as possible.

The present high development of American industry is the direct result of the application of artificial power—much of it electrical—to manufacturing operations. Animal and human power are always wasteful and inefficient. The economic status of the farmer will rise along with the increase in use of electric power to accomplish tasks formerly done by horses or men. It is not too much to hope that within the next decade or two the farm without electric service will be rare.

There is less discontent than usual over the census figures. It seems; although Walla Walla, Wash., complains that inmates at the state's prison there were not enumerated as local residents.

There used to be a bit in burlesque in which a comedian, being examined by an official, identifies a pie plate as a half a dollar. And with the economic situation as it is, it begins to seem plausible.

An English writer suggests that divorces be put on sale in the stores at five cents apiece. With the price so attractive, it is believed that they would soon rival aspirin tablets as a headache remedy.

Persons who know the most about the difficulties of printing newspapers by conventional methods will be impressed the least by predictions that some day newspapers will be "printed" in the home by radio.

In the view of scientists who measure distance by light years, the earth was all but scraped by a small comet a week or so ago. We may feel easier, however, under assurance that this "wheel's length escape" was by some 3,000,000 miles.

All persons are hereby notified to file their objections, if any, to the final account of the administrator of the Estate of Logan B. Rayburn, deceased, on or before the 26th day of December, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, which is the time fixed by the County Court for Sherman County, State of Oregon, for the settlement of said account. 4tn21d12 John V. Rayburn, Administrator.

People who use the advertising columns of the Sherman County Observer invariably say that they get the very best of results.

When in The Dalles HAVE YOUR Lunch or Dinner 35c (Full Course) at the WHITE RESTAURANT 408 E. 2nd St. The Dalles, Oregon

Callaway's Funeral Chapel Funeral Directors and Embalmers Union and Third St. The Dalles, Ore.

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**Education And The Radio**

Radio, in the United States, has become one of the greatest forms of entertainment. Still an "infant industry," it shows vast potentialities for future achievements. Among these, it is hoped, will be its development as a force in education.

"There are nearly 600 radio stations in this country," says John W. Elwood, Vice-president, National Broadcasting Company, in a fascinating address on "Radio and the Three R's," "and a relatively small percentage of the total time on the air is devoted to education, per se. It is estimated that the American people spend 100 million listener-hours per day at their radio sets. That is a huge total. I believe education should share largely in it. It seems to me that educators should try to take advantage of all existing facilities—as many hours as possible on the entire radio structure of the country."

Mr. Elwood points out that radio can give life and color to lessons in history, geography and the like. The motion picture has brought dozens of historical characters and incidents to life, by presenting them to the eye. The radio, picturing them through the spoken word, can do likewise.

Cooperation between educators and the radio industry is necessary to the advancement of such a program. That will eventually be attained. A new and vast field is open to those who would spread knowledge throughout the world.

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