

New Spring Goods Beginning to Arrive

Every day sees new additions to the beautiful Spring merchandise we're beginning to show. Come now and peep into the advance models for Spring wear! New in every sense--new fabrics, new lines--new colors!

New Separate SKIRTS

ATTRACTIVE NEW MODELS TO BE WORN WITH THE NEW SPRING BLOUSES.

IN SERGES AND NOB-BY SHEPHERD CHECKS.

Priced at \$6.50 and \$7.50

A first showing of the new gingham for Spring Dresses. Why not make an early selection. Pretty, new patterns at 12 1/2c and 15c a yard.

NEW SCOTCH GINGHAMS AT

25c a Yard

NEW SPRING DEVONSHIRE

20c a Yard

PLAN YOUR SEWING NOW!

New Spring Millinery

The quaintest, daintiest of new styles. Pretty satin and straw combinations in all the new shapes.

Tipperary Quaker Tri-corns

Moderately priced FROM \$3.50 UPWARDS



MILITARY SHOES

are the newest note in women's footwear. The military costumes make neat, new boots necessary. New mil-

La PRINCESS CORSETS

In new Spring models. Beautifully made from excellent coutil and batiste. Front lace models, ranging in price, for these new goods, from \$5 to \$3.50

R. & G. CORSETS

A complete assortment of newspring styles at

\$1 and \$1.75



itary boots, with fish line lacing.

New button shoes on stage last, with black and colored cloth tops. Also matt kid tops.

THE COUNTY FAIR

By Peter Radford
Lecturer National Farmers' Union

The farmer gets more out of the fair than anyone else. The fair to a city man is an entertainment; to a farmer it is education. Let us take a stroll through the fair grounds and linger a moment at a few of the points of greatest interest. We will first visit the mechanical department and hold communion with the world's greatest thinkers.

You are now attending a congress of the mental giants in mechanical science of all ages. They are addressing you in tongues of iron and steel and in language mute and powerful tell an eloquent story of the world's progress. The inventive geniuses are the most valuable farm hands we have and they perform an enduring service to mankind. We can all help others for a brief period while we live, but it takes a master mind to tower into the realm of science and light a torch of progress that will illuminate the path way of civilization for future generations. The men who gave us the sickle, the binder, the cotton gin and hundreds of other valuable inventions work in every field on earth and will continue their labors as long as time. Their bright intellects have conquered death and they will live and serve mankind on and on forever, without money and without price. They have shown us how grand and noble it is to work for others; they have also taught us lessons in economy and efficiency, how to make one hour do the work of two or more; have lengthened our lives, multiplied our opportunities and taken toll off the back of humanity.

They are the most practical men the world ever produced. Their inventions have stood the acid test of utility and efficiency. Like all useful men, they do not seek publicity, yet millions of machines sing their praises from every harvest field on earth and as many plows turn the soil in mute applause of their marvelous achievements.

FARMER RADFORD ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The home is the greatest contribution of women to the world, and the hearthstone is her throne. Our social structure is built around her, and social righteousness is in her charge. Her beautiful life lights the skies of hope and her refinement is the charm of twentieth century civilization. Her graces and her power are the cumulative products of generations of queenly conquest, and her crown of exalted womanhood is jeweled with the wisdom of saintly mothers. She has been a great factor in the glory of our country, and her noble achievements should not be marred or her hallowed influence blighted by the coarser duties of citizenship. American civility should never permit her to bear the burdens of defending and maintaining government, but should preserve her unscathed from the allied influences of politics, and protect her from the weighty responsibilities of the sordid affairs of life that will crush her ideals and lower her standards. The motherhood of the farm is our inspiration, she is the guardian of our domestic welfare and a guide to a higher life, but directing the affairs of government is not within woman's sphere, and political gossip would cause her to neglect the home, forget to mend our clothes and burn the biscuits.

RURAL SOCIAL CENTERS

We need social centers where our young people can be entertained, amused and instructed under the direction of cultured, clean and competent leadership, where aesthetic surroundings stir the love for the beautiful, where art charges the atmosphere with inspiration and power, and innocent amusements instruct and brighten their lives.

To hold our young people on the farm we must make farm life more attractive as well as the business of farming more remunerative. The school house should be the social unit, properly equipped for nourishing and building character, so that the lives of our people can properly function around it and become supplied with the necessary elements of human thought and activity.

Education is a developing of the mind, not a stuffing of the memory. Digest what you read.

Old men have visions, young men have dreams. Successful farmers plow deep while sluggards sleep.

The growing of legumes will retard soil depletion and greatly add to its power to produce.



OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Salem, Feb. 1.—Oregon fruit canneries owners win out against Welfare Commission in amending law to allow women and girls to work more than eight hours when perishable fruit is to be saved. Representative Sam Brown, a fruit grower, opposed Father O'Hara.

Newport—Grange pushing for a cooperative creamery.

Cloverdale has erected largest cheese factory in Oregon.

Baker would erect a new school building.

Penelton—Farmers asked for hard surface on 18 miles of road from German Hall to Cold Springs on Columbia river, to cost \$15,000 a mile.

Hermiston—Work started on Catholic church. Concrete 32 by 60.

Silverton—New Lutheran church to be built 40 by 60.

Glenada—Jail to be built by city.

Senator Bingham of Lane has a bill to limit tax levies by all-taking bodies.

Halsey State Bank has increased its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

State Conservation Commission costing \$5000 goes to wall.

Senator Moser has introduced a bill to regulate the manufacture of mattresses.

Portland Moose will erect a lodge building at Fourth and Taylor streets to cost \$125,000.

Baker—County Tax Payers' League opposes half mill levy by state for irrigation. Also one mill levy for highways.

The King-Fisher mattress company has moved into its new fire proof plant at Albina avenue.

Reedsport—Construction has started on the water system.

Gold Beach—Second salmon cannery planned for this spring.

Ashland is building a scenic highway.

Seaside—First unit of seafood can-

nery installed.

Astoria Machine Shop and Boiler Works incorporated for \$15,000.

Portland's new directory claims 275,735.

First regular trains run over the railroad from Oregon City to Mt. Angel January 30.

The T. H. Shevlin Lumber Co. is to start big logging operations at Bend.

Union Meat Co. will spend \$100,000 on Portland plant.

Dorenbercher Furniture Co., Portland, will enlarge plant with 6 story concrete factory.

An orphan's home is to be established at Ashland.

Continuing appropriations amounting to \$840,960 repealed in the House.

Brownsville—Force of men are clearing ground for large building stone industry near here.

Trade commission bill was defeated in the senate.

State Labor Federation of 35 delegates ask ten new laws.

Investigation again of the Portland Gas & Coke Co. will give employment to the rest of the unemployed clerks and experts.

The legislature is asked to utilize state prisoners to establish the flax industry at Salem.

Engene dealer shipped 10,000 lbs. Oregon grape roots for manufacture of medicine.

Boise capitalists are promoting extension of the Western Pacific from Winnemucca north to Ontario.

Albany—Corvallis & Eastern railroad shops reopened for work.

"Work can, with some effort, be created for men. You can take a gang of men out and put 'em to work on some public improvement such as street work, sewer construction or the thousand and one other form of manual labor.

"But when it comes to women, then all your sociological experts and economists are stumped. Women certainly cannot be put to work constructing sewers.

"There is an easier way for them to make a living. And they'll do it, those that don't commit suicide, before they'll starve to death.

"So, after an investigation extending over a period of three weeks, the only way I can see to deal with the problem is for the city to establish a loan bureau which will advance sums of money to women out of work until they are able to get jobs.

"An empty stomach knows no conscience, but a full one does. Experiments carried on in other cities in the United States have proven conclusively that loan bureaus of a similar type are successful from a standpoint of creditors paying back the loans.

"A rate of interest could be charged if deemed advisable, say enough to make the institution self supporting. Of course it necessarily could not be great, nor should it be, for the city would profit enough should it rid itself of the problem of taking care of these women.

"I have found that in most cases immorality and prostitution are the result of poverty, sometimes one sharp pinch causes it and again it may be prolonged. The number of scarlet women who choose the life voluntarily are extremely few. Once down, they scarcely ever get up, they're a social burden and a drug on clean government.

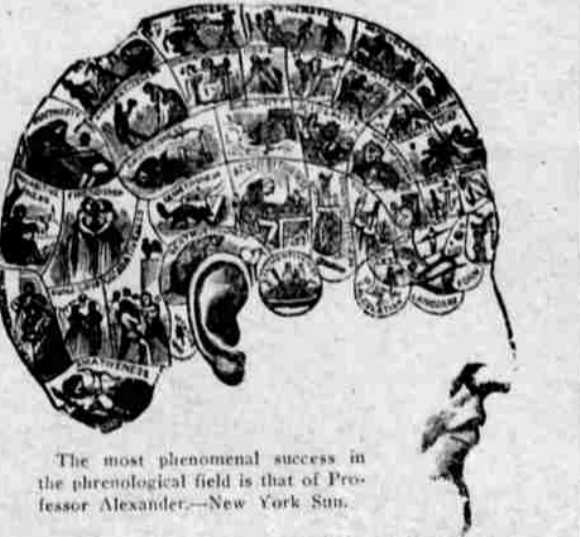
"Society can prevent a lot of its burden if it will. These women can be made into social units—of benefit to the world, if society will but make the effort. And certainly the establishment of such bureaus as I have suggested looks to be the most rational and the easiest way for society to solve this problem."

POVERTY CAUSE OF VICE SAYS N. Y. WRITER

(Written for United Press.)
New York, Feb. 1.—Municipal loan business exclusively for women may become a reality in New York instead of the idle dream of some theorist before another period of "social and industrial unrest" rolls around.

The unemployed situation opened the eyes of the people interested in social works as to what could be accomplished by means of such bureaus. The unemployed situation also opened the public eyes to the fact that unless something was done, some drastic action taken, immorality was going to increase by leaps and bounds or being driven to immorality.

"Unemployed women can hardly be dealt with in the same manner we can deal with jobless men," said an expert.



The most phenomenal success in the phrenological field is that of Professor Alexander.—New York Sun.

PROF. W. G. ALEXANDER OF FOWLER & WELLS CO., NEW YORK

Who is now everywhere acknowledged to be not only the ablest Phrenologist in America but one of the most popular speakers on the platform today.

IN HIS INIMITABLE LECTURES ON HUMAN NATURE.

Opera House Every Night Beginning Wednes., Feb. 3
ADMISSION FIRST NIGHT FREE Collection Taken at the Close

Boys unaccompanied by their parents will be charged 10 cents to insure attention. Crying babies will be charged \$4.50.

Public Examinations on the Stage of Four or More Ladies or Gentlemen selected by the audience at close of each lecture.

Don't Miss His GREATEST LECTURE on Love, Courtship, Marriage and Jealousy.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. K. Weatherford went to Salem today on business.

Mr. Stein went to Jefferson this morning on business.

Bert Bellinger, of Lebanon, was in town this morning on his way to Corvallis.

W. W. Crawford came in this morning from his place near Lebanon.

Perry Parker of Plainview, was in Albany this morning on his way to Corvallis where he will attend the good roads convention.

W. R. Cate, of Tangent, passed through Albany this morning on his way to Eugene, where he will attend to business matters.

T. Keedy, of Tallman, went to Corvallis this morning, passing through Albany en route.

E. F. Sox went to Portland this morning on business.

F. M. Johnson, of Plainview, was in Albany this morning on his way to Corvallis.

W. F. Ingram, of Lebanon, stopped off in Albany this morning on his way to Corvallis.

A. L. Porter left for Mill City this morning.

Mrs. J. E. Ray, who has been visiting in Independence, passed through Albany this morning on her way home to Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis left for Scio this morning.

H. H. Hewitt went to Salem this morning on business.

L. L. Swan went to Salem on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sprague returned this morning to their home in Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. De Trow, of San Francisco, who have been stopping in Albany for the last few days, left this morning for Salem.

J. D. Irvine, of Brownsville, passed through Albany this morning on his way to Corvallis to attend the good roads convention.

Gale Hill went to Salem this morning on business.

Joe Ray, of Mill City, passed through Albany on his way home this morning returning from a visit spent in Independence.

George Prichard left this morning for Salem to resume his work with the Salem Statesman.

Mrs. M. M. Babbey, who has been visiting here at the home of Mrs. W. F. Jones, left this morning for Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cusick went to Salem Saturday evening.

Miss Gertrude Jewel left this morning for Independence.

E. D. Cusick left for Salem this morning to take up his duties in the state senate.

D. H. Patterson, who has been taking treatment for rheumatism in Portland, returned yesterday to Albany.

Mrs. S. N. Braden returned last night from Minneapolis, called here by the news of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Fisher.

COTTON LOAN POOL BENEFIT EXPIRES TODAY

(By United Press Association)

Washington, Feb. 1.—Benefits of the federal "cotton loan pool" expire today. This is the last day for applications for loans from the \$135,000,000 fund voluntarily pooled by national banks. The federal reserve board decided that it was unfair to the banks to have money tied up awaiting cotton loan applications longer than today, believing that all cotton growers, warehousemen or brokers hit by the war have had time to ask and receive money from the pooled funds by this time.

The federal reserve board which had in its unofficial capacity as the central committee to handle the cotton loan fund subscribed by all national banks, thinks the situation is now well at hand. Only a comparatively small part of the \$135,000,000 subscribed has been loaned out.

HOARDED MONEY

earns nothing and is not as safely guarded as it is in this strong bank where it will be absolutely safe over any period of years—and easily available when you want it.

This bank, doing business only in accordance with the sound principles of legitimate banking, is a safe depository for your money.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

43 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL SERVICE

Savings Department Maintained by

THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK

"Where Savings Are Safe"

Age 68, Cost \$7.99

Yes, he started right in the good old Mutual Co.,—Northwestern of Milwaukee, Wis. He can get more cash for his policy now than all his previous payments, if desired.

It pays to investigate and it costs nothing.

Call or phone

H. N. COCKERLINE

GENERAL AGENT

PHONE 246-J 335 WEST 2ND