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Geo. E. Knapp, Editor and Publisher



EDITORIAL
Opinions of the Observer.

In another place we quote an article published in the Hubbard Enterprise, signed "A Subscriber."

The writer is evidently short on arithmetic and inexperienced in practical matters as well as anonymous.

It can be demonstrated to a mathematical certainty that milk sold to a nearby condensery at present market prices will yield a profit equal to or greater than can be had by selling the cream and retaining the skim milk. From practical observation anyone who will take the time and trouble to visit those sections in Western Oregon where there are condenseries may see the country where prosperity reigns and the people are prosperous and happy.

But, Stop! It may not be that the writer is so ignorant. It might be that he has a personal motive. He does not give his name or what his business is.

In any event before one follows anonymous advice it were well to investigate.

Elsewhere in this issue one finds an article from The Manufacturer wherein the author states that the predicament the farmer is in results from legislation promoted by politicians seeking the labor vote. No doubt this is in a measure true. Likewise the politicians will want the farmer vote. To obtain this they will make concessions to the farmer, perchance fix a price for his wheat. This again will upset the economic conditions and require new legislation to placate the consumer. Thus it goes. When our makers attempt to bolster up the enterprise of one class of people by tampering with the natural law of supply and demand the result is chaos. The condition is akin to that referred to by a subscriber not long ago when he suggested putting green glasses on a cow and feeding her straw. It might fool her for a time but reaction would surely follow. The true solution can only be reached when our legislators, forgetful of the polls, shall try to do what is best for the benefit of ALL of the people.

Internal Revenue News
Bulletin

Portland, Ore., August 9.—Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, today mailed to postmasters throughout the state a typewritten list containing the names of every individual who filed a federal income tax return for the calendar year 1922, residing in the respective postmaster's immediate locality. By a requirement of the revenue law these lists will be posted by the postmaster for inspection by the general public. This arrangement applies to all postoffices in the state from which returns were filed with the exception of Portland, Eugene and Pendleton. In lieu of typewritten lists at these points, a card index showing the names of all persons who filed returns is maintained at the collector's office in the custom house at Portland and the branch offices at Eugene and Pendleton. These cards may be inspected at any time by interested taxpayers.

Improvident Legislation

The plight of the farmer at this time is due neither to over-production nor under-consumption. He is paying high prices for what he buys, including labor, and is selling his products for less than it costs to grow them.

Why? Because the politicians, to get

111 4 more
cigarettes
24 for 15

the labor vote, cut down a day's work in the factory making his machinery and implements and on the railroad hauling his products.

Laborers in the factory and on the railroad having to work but 8 hours a day and getting time and a half for any time worked over, are not going to work on a farm where the day is from daylight to darkness, unless they receive proportionally more pay.

This has compelled the farmer to pay higher wages and has so increased his cost of production as to leave him little if any margin of profit.

The so-called Capper-Towne law regulating transactions in grain, however well intended, is an economic mistake.

You can't increase the selling price of an article or commodity by mere legislative interdiction. Elemental economics, whether applied to selling wheat or doing other kinds of merchandising, are not so plastic as to be controlled by vagaries or mere theorems.

The farmer and everybody else will be better off when half-baked philosophers and blatant demagogues are relegated to the rear and our public policy characterized not by blind and improvident exploitation but by economic prudence.—The Manufacturer.

Greatest Show on Earth Here
Soon

The world's one big circus—Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined—draws nearer and on its hundred cars will come "ten thousand wonders" to exhibit in Portland, Thursday, August 23.

World toured and world conquering this truly Greatest Show on Earth is now fully a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality.

In addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild animal displays—making thirty in all—and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has yet produced. The wild-animal and equine displays of the past were introduced merely that the Ringling Brothers might judge of their popularity. So enthusiastically were these numbers received that the famous showmen immediately arranged for the purchase of the world's finest acts of this kind. An entire equine circus was bought outright and brought to this country last winter. And while the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey agents were securing this and the trained tiger, polar bear, lion, leopard and jaguar groups, they had orders to engage the foremost men and women performers of the European capitals. And these stars from city and jungle are all to be seen with this wonderful circus of 1923. More than 700 men and women, embracing the world's foremost arenic stars take part. These artists include the very biggest acts ranging from extensive companies of foreign performers to the amazing English family of the Nelsons—positively one family of father, mother, six daughters and one son. And this group of world famous acrobats but illustrates the remarkable scope of the human side of this great circus. There are 100 clowns. Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes forty trained elephants. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs, bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. Added for good measure is the mammoth menagerie of more than 1000 animals. It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given under the largest tent.

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- Plam and fancy Voiles, very desirable patterns, 36 inches wide, special **39c**
- Lot of Sport Stripe Wash Fabrics, 36 inches wide, special **24c**
- Special price on Cotton Crepe, all colors **24c**
- Several patterns 29 inch Gingham Special price **20c**
- 25 dozen white and fancy colored Handkerchiefs, special **10c**

Lot Men's Dress Straw Hats, special **\$1.00**

Lot fancy Handkerchiefs for Waists, **\$1.00**

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Sadler & Kraus

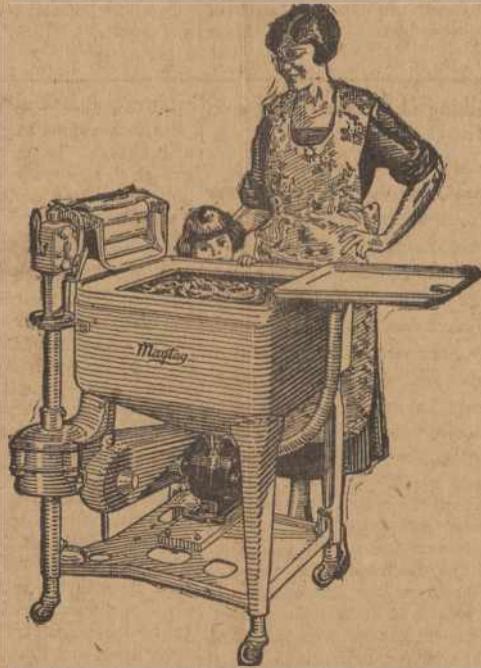
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We loan for three or five years at current rates.

Office at **Aurora State Bank**

Aurora is a good town to live in and there is room for you.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Marion has appointed the undersigned as the Executrix of the estate of Randolph Woolworth, deceased, and that she has duly qualified as such Executrix.

All persons having valid claims against said estate are requested to present them to me, properly verified, at my residence, Butteville, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

ELLEN A. WOOLWORTH, Executrix Estate Randolph Woolworth, deceased.

Napoleon Davis, Attorney for Executrix.

Date of First Publication, August 16, 1923.

Date of Last Publication, September 13, 1923.

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NORTH BOUND

No. 22 (on Flag).....6:46 a. m.
No. 28 (Stop).....9:49 a. m.
No. 18 (Stop).....2:11 p. m.
No. 24 (Stop).....5:48 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 21 (on Flag).....9:09 p. m.
No. 23 (Stop).....2:11 p. m.
No. 17 (Stop).....9:49 a. m.
No. 27 (on flag).....6:06 p. m.

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