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POPULATION AND PROSPERITY

What is the answer to increased population? Why do commercial organizations and municipalities bend every effort to bring in more people? Is large population compatible with individual progress? Or, is the value of advertising the community a popular misconception?

Some advance the argument that from the standpoint of the individual a larger population will be the cause of keener competition, higher rents, and higher taxes as property demand grows and values increase; and that as a town or city takes on a metropolitan aspect the individual merchant and business man may not be financially able to put in larger stocks and added facilities; that his business experience may not admit of handling the larger organization and business expansion that he finds necessary in order to survive. But in nearly every one of these arguments the reasoning is faulty because, for every disadvantage of greater population and advancing competition there is a greater corresponding benefit. In the aggregate, the more people that come into a community, the more all benefit.

The hue and cry over the country for community growth by increase of population is based on sound reasoning, and every legitimate effort put forth to attain such an end is justified by the experiences of the past. It is true that for every independent brought in there is liable to migrate here a dependent, that for every healthy person moving here there might be brought an invalid; that for every booster imported there might sneak in a knocker. But this would be like trying to keep from doing anything good for fear of doing something bad.

Communities constantly need more people, new blood, new ideas; and our town is no exception to the rule. The centers of wealth are in urban. The greater achievements in art, science, finance, industry are associated with a metropolis, not indeed because rural dwellers make no contribution, but because larger cities are means of contact and avenues of expression to those finer accomplishments more often born in obscurity. Rising values provide public funds with which to carry on education, provide recreation, maintain sanitation, and complete public projects for the lack of which the smaller communities suffer.

It is as worthy an ambition for a small town to want to become a big town, and for a small city to want to become a metropolis as it is for any ambitious individual to want to reach a deserved recognition for his talents and abilities. Those who wish sincerely to devote themselves to country or rural life will always find opportunity to satisfy their desires. There are plenty of the great open spaces left. But in whatever way we may have failed to successfully point out the advantages of increased population, we can always fall back on the assertion that we see little danger now of our town getting too big or with too many people in it. If our town is the wonderful place we all think it is, it appears to us a bit selfish not to tell the world about it and let the rest of the world have an opportunity to enjoy it.

TO CODIFY INTERNATIONAL LAW

What will happen after the League of Nations in 1929 has completed its codification of international law? In the past international law has been based on custom, precedent and the generally recognized rules of comity and fairness between nations, and among traders and merchants in ocean commerce. But when these principles are codified—which will have the effect to reduce them to the form and nature of legislative statutes—their very existence will call for some international tribunal or executive force to put them into effect.

Will the League itself undertake the burden and responsibility? That is a dependable question. Whether any international body can carry out world policies and administration of international law without membership from the United States is also debatable. So far, the League of Nations has not assumed or undertaken any such world domination. But with international customs made into codes and definite points of conduct as between nations of the earth pertaining to nationality, territorial waters and protection of foreigners, nations may find themselves either in a predicament necessitating an enforcement court or tribunal, or in a position to dom-

inate and guide world action by the sheer force of having clarified and formulated definite rules of action, thus leaving little or no room for disputes.

It is said that the chances are small that the Illinois boxing commission will overrule the decision of its officials in the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if our supreme courts would take the same attitude toward the justices of the peace.

You can't change human nature. The fathers and mothers who used to find great delight in seeing the 5:15 train come in, have sons and daughters who will eagerly wait for the air express.

Some men can live longer on their fish stories than their fish.

Some of the western Democrats are getting already.

Modern clothes make the man look dressed and the woman half dressed.

What political party leaders need most are political party followers.

Dempsey lost the fight by getting enough out of it to make men considered successful in life.

Discouraging adventurous flights is like saying nobody ought to go up in an airplane until flying becomes a perfected art.

The difference between a farmer and a banker is, one makes his living by the sweat of his brow, while the other gets his by the knit of his brow.

When a 100,000 members of the W. C. T. U. are telling the country about the harmful effects of the cigarette, and a hundred thousand bill boards are proclaiming its therapeutic values, you can't say America is at 100 per cent peace.

Let's make our ROADS as good as our bonds!

The fellow who uses the hammer usually lets it fly off the handle and himself with it.

"Jeff" says the best way not to lose money on a prize fight is to bet the same amount with the same odds on both.

Mr. Business Man, suppose, instead of advertising for yourself, your prospective customers had to advertise that they wanted you to come and sell them something. Then how strongly would you believe in advertising?

"Mack" says health is better than wealth, but judging from the way some people ruin their health trying to get wealth, one might be led to believe that the fellow who originated the good old saying didn't get his stuff over very well.

BEAVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bunker, guests at the W. A. Saling home, have returned to Bridal Veil.

Mrs. R. E. Pitt of Indiana is a guest at the home of Dr. J. R. Talbert.

Mr and Mrs George B Haynes, guests at the McKeel home, have returned to Chicago, Ill.

Charles Haines has bought the Walmer home near Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trover of Newcastle, Wash. were week-end guests at the C. P. Syverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reusser, after residing eight years in Tillamook, have returned to their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and daughter have returned from Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Graham are visiting Seattle relatives.

Mrs. Sadie Smith has returned to Corvallis.

Rev. Omer Ido, pastor of Myrtle Point Methodist church, and his family, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watts, returned home Thursday.

Rev. G. A. Gray, former pastor of the local Methodist church, is visiting friends. He had been assigned to Brownsville.

Mrs. Rosa Grabhorn is visiting relatives in New York.

R. Dewhurst has returned from a vacation at Eugene.

Mr. Earl Evans accompanied by Eva, Elsie and Peggy Whitworth attended the state fair at Salem.

Mr. L. R. Dean and Mr. Guy Carr went to Maheur, China Pheasant hunting. They returned with the limit.

Louis Hughson and Jim Whitworth were fishing near Hebo Sunday. They reported a good catch.

Mrs. N. W. Gorman spent the week end visiting friends at Albany.

Mrs. W. R. Van Kleek and daughter Cathryn attended Kinton Grange Saturday.

Little Louis Lee Laswell fell from a chair while playing Saturday forenoon. He cut his chin so badly that Dr. Mason, the attending physician, had to make two stitches to close the wound.

Mr and Mrs. O. A. Anderson of

Collins View, Ore. spent Sunday evening at the Van Kleek home.

Mrs. W. O. Roberts and son, Frank, and her sister, Mrs. Foster, from Lawrence, Kansas, visited in Beaverton Saturday.

A number of Beaverton Ladies are attending the Oregonian Cooking School at the Auditorium.

Mrs. F. C. Peck and Mrs. Dayton Peck called on Mrs. Bert Gaylor at Garden Home to see the new baby daughter. This is a happy addition to the family of two grown sons.

Mrs. J. R. Talbert left Friday morning to visit her parents at Medford.

George McKecher attended the Y. M. C. A. round-up Friday evening.

On Wednesday of last week W. N. Keeler of the Weavever Aluminum Company gave a very interesting lecture on health and the new method of cooking at the McKecher home. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacka, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Metzler and daughter, Marion, and Robert Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberger and family recently moved into one of the Welter houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erickson attended the State Fair Friday.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKeel, Miss Juliette Carter, Mrs. F. C. Donaldson, and Mr. and Mrs. Doy Gray attended a progressive dinner given by the Hiteon Club, Saturday evening. They heard a very interesting talk on "Recent Travels Through Egypt" by Mrs. Fred Groner, a returned missionary.

Mrs. G. A. Olson and son Earl and grand-daughter, Patricia Jane, of Portland, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Olson is Mr. Nelson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hughson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grand, George and Mrs. Wallace Brown were among the Beaverton people who attended the State fair at Salem Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stowell, of Portland, visited Sunday at the Ed. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Powell and son Melvin, of Vernonia, Oregon, spent Monday visiting the Henry Nelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stearnes, of Portland, spent Sunday with A. C. Chinn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marsh and son, Jack, returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip through California. They drove down the Inland Route to San Diego. They visited in the Universal City with Mr. Marsh's cousin, Arthur Statter, a scenarior writer. While there they met several noted stars. In Los Angeles they stayed with Dr. Savage, head surgeon at the Veteran's Hospital. They came back along the coast.

A number of Beaverton High School students attended the Minstrel show given at Tigard High School, Thursday and Friday evenings.

At her home Saturday evening Miss Helen Tefft entertained a number of her friends. The evening was spent in dancing. Among those present were: Vivian Harris, Gladys McLeod, Barbara Cady, Alice Johnson, Betty Huntley, Erna Nelson, Thelma and Helen Tefft.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gill, of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushman, of Cedar Mills, visited Norma Allyn Sunday.

The Alpha Dairy has passed from Mr. F. W. Watson and son to L. L. Doolittle. The Watsons moved into the Keeler Emmon house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens formerly of the Beaverton Barber Shop, have moved from Beaverton. They are now visiting in the East and have not decided on a permanent location.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dobbins have moved to Forest Grove. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Roger Hawley are occupying the Dobbins home.

A large number of Beaverton people attended the opening of the

new Masonic Temple, in Portland, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Stiles spent Tuesday visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilmore, of Garden Home.

Mrs. T. G. Hartley, who has been visiting friends here, returned to Longview, Washington, Saturday. Frank Sappington is on a hunting trip in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin returned to Garibaldi Saturday.

Ralph Anderson, who is in a Portland hospital, is reported improved.

HITEON.

The Hiteon Progressive Club held its monthly social meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Anderson. The Tigardville Rebekah Sewing Club were their guests. The committee had prepared for a backwards party and all enjoyed it very much. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

Miss Viola Hanson left Wednesday for Monmouth where she will attend the Oregon Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek and daughter, Effie, attended the regular meeting of the Kinton Grange, Saturday. They report a lovely chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children, of Portland, were Saturday evening guests at the L. M. Davies home.

The Hiteon Progressive Club dinner given Saturday evening was very well attended. The talk given by Mrs. Fred Groner, of Scholls, which followed the dinner was enjoyed by all. Egypt did not seem so far away and lots plainer after she talked to us.

While hunting with Kenneth Struthers and Lloyd Metzentine, Sunday, Vincent Olson was accidentally shot in the leg. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Vincent is a freshman at the Benson Polytechnic School, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Kleek called Sunday at the home of Mr. Van Kleek's mother, Mrs. Helen Van Kleek, of Portland.

Vincent Willoughby was absent from school Monday. He had a bad cold.

Mr. Knapp, of the Knapp Florists, of Portland, was in Hiteon Monday looking over the Sieges farm which he bought recently.

Don't forget the "Rally Day" to be observed by the Hiteon Sunday School, October 9. Sunday School will be at 11:00 A. M. followed by a picnic lunch at 1:00 P. M. After the lunch there will be a program and the "Rally Day" sermon by Mr. Everett, of Portland. The Kinton Sunday School has been invited to attend and will assist with the program.

SHAHAPTA.

Mr. F. E. Ross spoke over KEX between 9 and 10 on Modernism and Fundamentalism.

Mrs. I. C. Nealergh, of Oregon City, visited her daughter Mrs. F. E. Ross over Sunday.

Mrs. Wendland received a telegram from her uncle, Henry Mehl, St. Louis, that all the relatives were

Beaver Theatre

Beaverton, Oregon

Sun.-Mon., October 9-10—

Eddie Cantor in

"SPECIAL DELIVERY"

Tuesday, October 11—

Fred Humes in

"RANGE COURAGE"

Wed.-Thurs., October, 12-13—

"DEMPSEY-TUNNEY"

Chicago Fight

Fri.-Sat., October 14-15—

Richard Dix in

"QUICKSANDS"

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safe and had weathered the storms there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kirschner and a party of friends motored to Salem to take in the fair, and also visited Mrs. T. W. Turner while there.

Mrs. Wm. Borsch and Josephine returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. A. A. Bender, at Scio.

Fred J. Borsch is going to speak on Alpine Plants at Hood River.

The Mabons have a new baby boy.

The Boden family enjoyed a trip to the Salem Fair while on a vacation.

TUALATIN.

A very pretty wedding was that of Miss Margaret Viene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Viene, and Roy Sagert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sagert, at the home of the bride, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe-de-chine. Her veil was held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The attendants were Miss Elsie Delker and Henry Viene. Miss Delker wore a gown of pale green. The altar was attractive with decoration of pale green and white and the same color scheme was carried out in the rooms. The ceremony was performed by Father Saal in the presence of about sixty guests. The flower girls were Betty

Johnson and June Lanigan. Mrs. Grace Williams played the wedding march. Refreshments consisting of punch, sandwiches, cakes and ice cream were served. The young couple left at once for coast points for two weeks, after which they will be at home at the Viene home.

Doy Ball, aged 54, passed away Monday morning, having been struck by an automobile near Tigard Saturday night. The accident was unavoidable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richardson enjoyed "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Heilig, Friday evening.

The Tualatin Junior Club issues a special invitation to the citizens of Tualatin, to meet with them next Wednesday night at the city hall to discuss matters of interest to the town. The co-operation of Tualatin people will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Blanche Palmer has sold her two acre place joining the Tualatin Country Club on the west, to Arthur Irel, who will plaster the house, put in the basement and otherwise improve the property. The consideration was \$1900 and the deal was made through John Wesch.

If your own heart is heavy and your troubles seem more than you can carry, begin by helping some other human in distress and then your own stricken soul will see the sunshine.

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