

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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The Farmers Hope

Something may eventually be done for agriculture because business men realize that there can be no prosperity with the farmer in economic distress. This is illustrated by an address of Senator Davis, Republican, of Pennsylvania, a particular representative of labor, who said:

"The economic woe of our farmers has ceased to be a problem solely affecting the welfare of our agricultural regions and now looms as a serious factor retarding the revival of brisk industrial and business conditions upon which our so-called periods of national prosperity are based.

"Substantial prosperity depends largely on the uncurtailed buying power of the general public, and it must be remembered that the people of the agricultural regions constitute almost 50 per cent of our national population. Hence it is obvious that if the people of the farming regions have empty purses due to overproduction and price slashing in the marketing of their products, a tremendous curtailment in the buying power of our national population results.

"Much of the farmers' woe can be laid to overproduction, whose influence has also disturbed nearly every other unit of our national industrial and business structure. Overproduction is one of the ugly ducklings which the backwash of the World War inflicted upon the world at large. During the war, the United States virtually had a monopoly on farm and factory products, and their ready sale to eager and open markets. At that time most of the world was engaged in butchering human beings and destroying property. Many of the nations were too busy engaging in warfare to produce much in factories or on farms. Hence, an era of 'milk and honey' existed at that time for the business, industrial and farming activities of the Nation.

"But now the world at large is busy producing the necessities and luxuries of present day civilization demands, and in these unrestricted and unregulated activities the result has been an orgy of overproduction nearly all over the world. Price slashing tactics and drastic wage cutting programs will not solve the perplexing economic problems which are engendered by hog-wild overproduction activities. Profound deliberations by real leaders in the realm of business, industry and finance is required before a sound solution of unrestricted overproduction problems may be attained."

NOTES AND COMMENT

If you keep working at it long enough the hardest job will end.

About the only new field of taxation in this country includes unmarried men.

It begins to look like the Cubans want some publicity; they're trying to stage a revolution.

From what we gather it looks like the Japs think somebody wants a picture of their fortifications.

Well, boys and girls, as far as we can see the future, there's nothing for us to do now but put in some hard work.

SPRING GRAIN ESTIMATES CUT DOWN; PASTURES POOR

Sharp cuts in the government estimates of spring grain crops, but an increased output of some others, compared to a month ago, are described in the August report on the agricultural situation by the Oregon State college extension service. Growing conditions in July were especially unfavorable for spring sown crops, pastures and ranges. Approximately 400,000,000 bushels were lopped off of the estimated combined output of spring wheat, corn, oats and barley. Substantial reductions were made in the production estimates of hay and potatoes. On the other hand, winter wheat estimates were increased 7 per cent.

Unusually small crops of flaxseed, hops and onions are expected. The hot weather reduced the prospective output of dried prunes and walnuts slightly. Apple prospects improved a little.

The condition of pastures for the whole country on August 1 was the poorest on record except for last year and 1911, according to the report. Conditions were worst from Ohio westward, with range conditions bad in several western states.

The high temperatures and dry pastures caused more than the usual decline in milk production per cow during July. Figures are given in

the report showing that although 3 per cent more butter was manufactured during the first half of 1931 than a year ago, the excess was all in the first four months.

Storage holdings of butter are now substantially smaller than a year ago and below average for this time of the year. Egg stocks are considerably lighter than a year ago.

FRESHMAN WEEK AT O. S. C. WILL BEGIN SEPTEMBER 21

Opening date of Freshman week at Oregon State college has been set for Monday, September 21. A week will be devoted to getting the beginning students acquainted with what is expected of them in college life before the old students will return to register September 26.

All schools and departments of the instructional division of the college will function as usual this fall, although drastic savings have had to be made by enlarging classes, increasing teaching loads and by eliminating for this biennium all expenditures for equipment, improvements and all other needs not of an emergency nature.

Appointment of new deans in the schools of commerce and agriculture is expected to be announced in the near future.

Labor Day Fares on S. P. To be Reduced to 1c a Mile

With cent-a-mile fares on Southern Pacific Lines re-inaugurated for the first time since May, the first two weeks of September are expected to produce record traffic throughout Oregon and other parts of the north-west.

C. E. Allen, agent for Southern Pacific, who has announced plans for the new "Dollar Day" venture over the Labor Day weekend, expressed opinion that the low fares will stimulate extraordinary travel in all sections of the state and in adjacent territory.

Cent-a-mile transportation will be offered on three dates, Thursday Friday and Saturday, September 3, 4 and 5, according to the announcement. A return limit of 12 days from the first date of sale—midnight of September 14—will be offered, he declared.

State Fair to Open Saturday, September 26

Salem, Oregon, Aug. 27—The Oregon State Fair will open on a Saturday, September 26th.

Max Gehlhaar, director of the department of agriculture, has selected this first day as "Boys' and Girls' Free Day."

He has a special program which he believes will draw a record opening crowd.

Entrance to the Fairgrounds will be free except for adults. All the regular Fair exhibits will be ready.

The bridge to Monkey Island will be thrown open to Fair visitors for the first time. Aerial acts and other free features will be held on the Island.

A feature of the afternoon will be a Rodeo-Buckaroo, free on Boys' and Girls' day except for reserved seats in the grandstand.

Stagecoach races, chariot races, calf-roping, steer bull-dogging and bronco-busting are on the program.

A fireworks display along Canoe Canal will feature the evening program. Canoe Canal is now being dug.

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"Now James," said the teacher "if your father can do a piece of work in one hour, and your mother can do it one hour, how long would it take them to do it together?"
"Three hours," answered James, "counting the time they would waste arguing."

Now is the time to look at your roofs. You can't afford to have a leaky roof at the low price roofing is sold at our yard. We meet all competition on roofing. Get our prices first.

"I have discovered a new planet," exclaimed the enthusiastic astronomer.

"That's not the hard part," commented the woman with a chilly voice. "Now go ahead and discover something to do with it."

A machine shed will pay for itself in a surprisingly short time in the saving you will make on the depreciation of your machinery. Now is a good time to build a shed, before the fall rains start. Lumber is away down in price and you can build a good shed at very little expense.

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"We believe he profits most whose every sale creates a friend. We sell to sell again."

General Petroleum Co Merged with Standard Oil

Because of the fact that General Petroleum Corporation of California is a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New York the recently announced merger of Standard Oil Co of New York and Vacuum Oil company is a matter of great interest to the Pacific Coast creating as it does one of the foremost integrated oil companies of the world—Socony-Vacuum Corporation.

General had its beginning in 1919, as the Consolidated Oil Company but was little known to the general public as its operations were confined to production and transportation. In 1926 the company was acquired by Standard Oil Company of New York. It was then a producing, pipeline, refining and marketing company with producing properties and refineries in California and marketing and distributing facilities in California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Arizona, Alaska, and British Columbia. Today its products are distributed through thousands of dealers over the entire Pacific Coast.

The effect of the above merger strengthens the already strong position of General Petroleum Corporation. Although its activities are primarily centered in the Pacific Coast territory which it serves, it is an integral part of the great organization which reaches out around the world.

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Super-phosphate used by Farmers on Clover

Super-phosphate is being used by more than 25 farmers in Washington county on clover or alfalfa. Some of these report nice increases in crop and to some the use of the fertilizer apparently has not given much increased return. A few dairymen are using it in the barn, adding it to the stable manure. This builds up the supply of phosphate which is rather low in barnyard fertilizer and also retains much of the nitrate and ammonia that is ordinarily lost says W. F. Cyrus, county agent. A handful of super-phosphate behind each animal in the barn will add enough phosphate to a ton of manure so that if an application of ten tons to the acre is made in the field approximately 300 to 400 pounds of phosphate will be applied per acre.

If used directly on the alfalfa or clover it should be applied early in the fall at the rate of somewhere around 300 pounds to the acre. Some good increases in crop have been obtained with 200 pounds but in some other instances applications as high as 400 have been advisable. Super-phosphate can be obtained much more cheaply this year than usual if enough farmers are interested to make up an order large enough for a dealer to order a carload.

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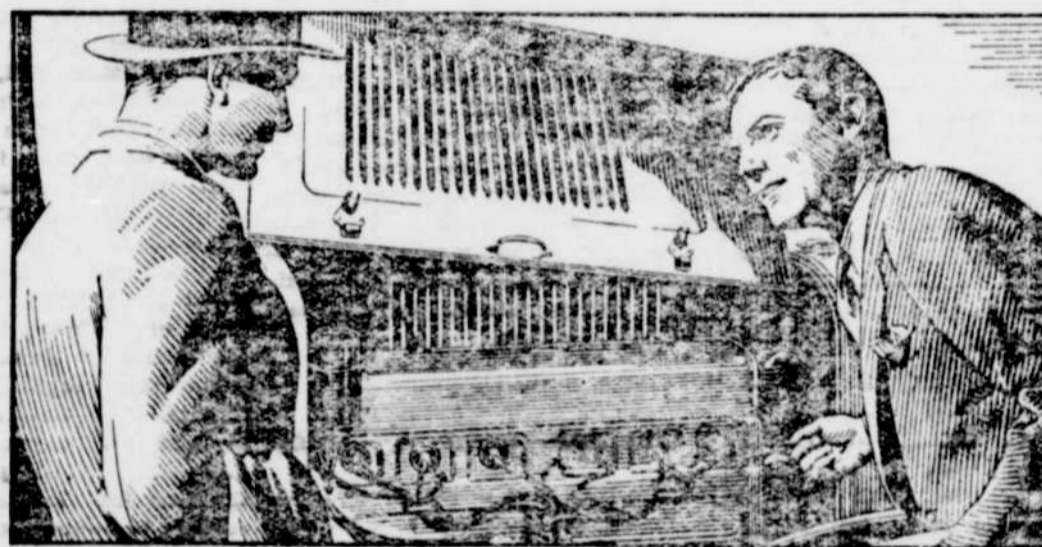
SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday

MEAT - GROCERIES

HAMBURGER, lb	11c
Minced Ham, sliced, unsliced	20c
Cheese, Gold Crest, lb	20c
LUX Flakes, large size	25c

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