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HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

(From the Washington Star)

Harvey S. Firestone has died at a time when it is fashionable to sneer at men of his quality as "economic royalists" and to suggest that, in some manner not exactly defined they are traitors to civilization. The nonsense of such a theory is manifest, yet it has enjoyed a popularity of which the American people should be ashamed.

He was a self-made captain of industry. That in itself is testimony for Mr. Firestone's genius. With faith in an ideal of service as his principal capital, he helped to create a national prosperity which, without regard to occasional interruptions, is the richest and the most distinctively humane the world has ever seen since first history was written.

TOMORROW'S FARMER

Present-day farm youth has opportunities that were unknown to its forefathers.

The remarkable development of the 4-H clubs has made it possible for tens of thousands of young men and women to learn scientific agriculture, and to earn generous awards for work well done.

In addition, the leading cooperative marketing groups take an unremitting interest in the affairs of tomorrow's farmers. From these groups, farm youth learns not only the great advantages of loyal cooperation between producers but is instructed in a wide range of topics that are of direct and indirect importance to successful farming.

The full "crop" sown by this fine work will be harvested in the years to come.

Our Industrial Problem Is Problem to Youth

Regardless of all the new ideas invoked by so-called leaders in administrative affairs of the country, regardless of promises made by politicians to the voting population, inspiring the young workers, both sexes, of our country with great hopes for "a bright future," conditions continue on the down-grade as far as our young men and women are concerned.

During their school days they are made to understand that an education is vitally necessary to success; and in most cases it is the youthful desire to get an education, under ordinary normal conditions, some having to pick up jobs of work to aid them financially as they go along, particularly during high school years, but often they find themselves up against a hard problem to even get a little work to help them along while they are endeavoring to get the education their elders tell them is vitally necessary—and they, in most cases now-a-days find that their parents cannot help them, as the father has all he can possibly do to keep them fed and the mother is needed in the home to hold it together, doing the thousands of big and little duties entailed in caring for a family and she cannot go out to work to bring in money to keep the children supplied with proper clothing and school supplies.

In a great many cases the father who a few years ago was able, thru his position, to keep his children well clothed, fed and schooled, finds the economic and industrial "machinery" has been working against him to the extent that without notice he is "out of a job" because his employer had to thin out the force of workers due to the "recession" as they prefer to call it now. Then the boys and girls have to quit school and try every angle to help, not only themselves but also the family, lest they face hunger, and the average boy or girl cannot listen to any talk about his mother going out to work—and neither can the father and he faces a problem bordering on his own desperation. He tries to get on WPA or some alphabetical tie-up of the New Deal "ayes" or even tries to get on direct relief if his problem becomes grave enough. By the time he gets through the red tape and gets on the relief work—if he does get on—he is almost down and out. And if and when he gets on WPA he tries to get other work to make a little money he might get "found out" and put off his relief job—and that relief job pays not enough to enable him to support his family as he wants to. The few who get new cars and things they did not get prior to joining the relief force have a little trick that most of us do not see through. Certain underlings of the administrative force of the "ayes" perhaps could better explain this if they would.

The small business man is up against a problem whenever he is forced to the point of laying off good workers. It is a combination of poor markets, labor trouble caused

by union rackets, as well as dozens of legislative tricks that harass big and small business. He finds he cannot go to his home and rest at night in peace as the trials and worries of the day have been too much for his mental and physical case. He also lives from day to day with the hopes of "better times coming very soon".

He inevitably comes to the point of closing his door or selling out at a sacrifice and seeking a job for himself, or, if he has been able to save a little money, start living it up. Big business men depend upon patronage from small business men as well as employers of small business. The buying power is rapidly being cut down and our young people face discouragement and do not have the outlook we want them to have, and the children who face all these problems that stand in their way and still remain law-abiding good citizens are worthy of our utmost patience and should not be blamed for not being able to keep in money, and for their inability to help their aging parents or younger brothers and sisters, who surely must continue their grade school work. We can best lay the blame of this upheaval on other shoulders than those of our youth. This does not mean that all youth are in this class but as it is the case with the majority we must look at it in a collective general way. Give big and small business men a chance and weed out the contemptible politicians and thugs, racketeers and eloquent radio "speakers" and our youth will have a chance—and we'll all be happy.

MRS. ANNA KEMMER

More than fifty years have passed since a young girl Anna Wallsheldt, left her home in America to come to America. Not long after her arrival in Oregon, she married a family acquaintance, Nicolas Kemmer, and together they made their home near Beaverton. Their early years in Oregon brought to them many hardships which usually accompanies life in a strange country among strange people, but Mrs. Kemmer gradually grew accustomed to her new surroundings and bravely assisted her husband in the struggle of pioneer life. The welfare of her family was her first concern, yet at all times her friends and neighbors shared in her care and solicitude. No one, ill or in need of assistance, ever came into her life without receiving both comfort and aid. She practiced this charity during her entire life, and even though old age brought weakness and weariness she continued to be thoughtful of others.

On February 18th, her funeral was held. Among those present in the crowded church were many whom she had assisted, and who realized that they had lost a friend.

To know Mrs. Kemmer was to love her. Those whose lives she touched were inspired to do their best.

Contributed in loving remembrance by Alice Meehan.

Advertising Page—Try It.

THE NEW SCRUB WOMAN



Electric Fence Ideal To Keep Farm Animals Within Bounds

One hundred thousand farms are now fenced with electricity and the number is increasing very rapidly as farmers become acquainted with the advantages of one wire fence. Briefly electric fence gives off a shock sufficient to cause farm animals to avoid further contact with the wire. It has taken years of experimentation and research to develop a safe electric fence that would turn stock where other types of fencing failed to do so.

Hundreds of the most prominent farmers in the Portland trading area are now enthusiastic in their praise of electric fencing which has been to them a wonderful aid in efficient farming. They like its convenience. They tell many stories regarding its efficiency its ability to hold stock where other fences fail. They are all sold on the low cost of electric fencing. An electric fence is not without its humorous side for the stock put on a show when they are becoming acquainted with the new type fence. Many a farmer gets a laugh out of the antics of the brindle cow which last season forced her way thru his fences where and when she willed.

From a cost standpoint electric fence is by far the cheapest of all fences to construct and to maintain. Posts are not necessary and are replaced with stakes which are much farther apart. Insulators are used to keep the wire from contacting the stakes. Smooth 14 gauge wire is often heavy enough and where it is used instead of barbed wire the cost of a mile of fence including stakes, insulators and wire is less than \$10. The cost of operation is insignificant. In many instances fences ten to twenty five miles long can be operated continuously at a cost of less than ten cents monthly for electricity. The 1938 models of electric fencing devices are far superior to those of only a year ago. This rapid improvement is true of all improvements. Manufacturers claim that where they sold one electric fence last year they will sell five this year and we believe them. We believe also that there should be a word of caution: Electric fence is not a plaything. Home made devices are generally exceedingly dangerous and their use is prohibited unless constructed in accordance with specifications drawn up by the Oregon State Labor Board and approved by them. On account of the fact that there are many unapproved electric fences and many home made and dangerous units still being used we advise parents to see that their neighbors comply with the law. It is to the users advantage that he should use an approved unit as otherwise he is entirely without protection in case of an accident and could be held for criminal negligence. Use only the safest equipment.

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President Roosevelt was on the right track when he called for an annual wage for building workers. If some such scheme could be mapped out, maybe building workers would drop their unreasonable hourly scales. Even if an annual wage scheme is not feasible, the administration could do much toward getting labor costs down by insisting on maximum hourly rates (based on an annual wage) on public works projects and on homes built under government insured mortgages.

Pick Up Building Ahead
Yet, regardless of all pulling and hauling, building is bound to increase over present levels. People will do what is the cheapest thing to do. Just as soon as it is cheaper to build than rent, people will build. Ten years of sub-normal construction have created a tremendous shortage of desirable rentals. Rents have risen 41 percent since January 1934. Building costs have skyrocketed too, but there has been a drop in the last several months. Hence, despite all the hindrances, I expect 1938 building to improve materially over the final half of last year and to come close to equalling the entire 1937 level.

Metzger Items

Robert Heintz is building a new addition onto his barn which is a great improvement on his place. A. E. Bonney is a new resident here. W. A. Hjort and family of Portland have just recently moved into the A. Kinney place here in Metzger. Eva Hanna is improving her place

with planting shrubs putting new siding on her house. Lyle Smith who took a run-down place here in Metzger has made a lovely home out of it through their work on it. The Junior Bible School held their regular meeting at the W. Flitt home Monday afternoon. Earl Nash has been very ill at his home with influenza this week. His daughter Catherine and son Lawrence have recovered from the disease.

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