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BACK TO THE FARM

All over the United States there is a back to the farm movement until the loss of 1,500,000 persons on the farm in 1920 to 1930 has been overcome. Not only have more people returned to farming in two years than have left it in the ten year period but the march seems to be going steadily on.

Here in Lane county we see new cottages everywhere the country and lumber firms report that most of the building the last two years has been in the rural districts. The reason for this is a security in living in the country that does not exist in the cities, even with the low price of farm

Whether a farmer produces a great deal to sell or not he can, if he has average thrift and intelligence, make a fair living for his family on good land. Especially is this true in the Willamette valley where almost any kind of agricultural food product can be produced.

With plenty of fruit and vegetables, a few cows, chickens and hogs a farmer, with clear property, will not reach the point of destitution that the laborer and even the professional man in the cities do in hard times.

Here in Oregon where the lumber business is not expected to come back to its former prosperity the hope of the country is to have more people on the soil, intensively farming small acreage. This depression movement may ultimately be the foundation for a greater Oregon.

THEORY AND PRACTICE IN VETERAN AFFAIRS

Democratic newspapers and others that have been turning liberal in an attempt to climb on the band wagon and ride on the November landslide were first to assure the good people of this country that the so-called national economy bill would not affect the world-war veteran disabled in battle. They knew the country was going to look after its battle casualties no matter what happened.

But now comes a practical example. Portland has discovered she is about to lose her veterans' hospital and the Oregonian is moved to write these words: "The prospective patients, in short, are cut down to a very few. Even a veteran whose arms and legs had been shot away in the service of his flag could not get into the hospital for an ordinary ailment unless he were a pauper. Worse still, there is now no government care whatever for the indigent veterans who are without war-connected disabilities. With the great modern hospital on Marquam hill rapidly becoming vacated, the full burden of caring for almost all the veterans is thrown back upon the city, county and state, which already are strained to capacity to care for the poor among the rest of the population.'

THE AKRON DISASTER

The loss of the huge Navy dirigible "Akron" with seventy-three lives is the most serious disaster since men first began to navigate the air. Caught in the middle of a terrific thunderstorm off Barnegat Bay the great airship plunged into the sea and only four of its crew and passengers were rescued, one of them dying shortly afterwards.

Tragedies like this are a part of the price humanity pays for progress. Doubtless there will be a great outcry against further experiments in aerial navigation as a result of the "Akron's" crash. But there were outcries against railroads, against the automobile against airplanes, when they were young. Millions have perished at sea, yet nobody proposes to abolish ships. If safety were the only rule of life mankind would still be living in the primitive jungle.

The high school girls have displayed political acumen body election they allowed boys to elect but one male officer, social promoter. Perhaps males are to be politically exterminated in the future generations. Women were always better campaigners than men.

President Roosevelt's plea to stop aggression and the passing of armies beyond a country's own borders will be received in China at least with acclaim. But in Japan we can imagine they will probably thumb their nose at it or use some other uncomplimentary universal language.

Marriages in Oregon are off 9.1 per cent. Nebraska during the same period went up 6.6 per cent. Which goes to show that it may be the legislatures instead of the depression that are affecting the marriage market.

Ode to our out-of-doors he-men: "There's fish in our rivers, and gold in our hills, but the money in our pockets won't pay our bills."

New Jersey and Wyoming are the latest additions to the repeal column. Ten to one batting averages for the wets have been chalked up. The democrats want whiskey and it looks like they are going to get it.

Woodrow Wilson and your editor made a mistake by going to France. What will Franklin do?



A FRIENDLY TALK

I have just read in a big daily newspaper, a very learned discussion by a high-powered health-columnist, of the action and uses of THYROID. Of course many physicians may be attracted by the heading and read for their edification what a brother has to say to lay readers. But I am of the opinion that the article was worth next to nothing for the average business man or family.

The ultimate effect of thyroid when administered as a medicine is a subject for serious debate among skilled scientists; all do not agree by any means, upon its action, or, the chief indications for its use. . . Then, why introduce it to the lay readers? Since it takes many years of intense application to make a skilled physician, why try to make the average newspaper reader into a bewildered pseudo-

Thyroid should never be taken or administered without the advice of a capable physician. I have had middle-aged ladies ask me, "Doctor, don't you think I need THYROID?" All she knew about the powerful gland extract she had gleaned from the newspaper! It was only a step for this woman to go to the drug-store and buy a package of thyroid tablets-and go to taking them on her own initiative! And -nine times out of ten—the very thing she did not need.

I must say to my readers that I am exceedingly "leary" of the discussion of powerful, dangerous drugs to the layman. It may lead the best of people into harm.

That's why my "talks" abound in simplicity. I'd rather give you a hint based on common-sense-how to behave in emergency-or how to deal with a sore toe to the best advantage. I wouldn't stuff my reader with chemical equations and disputed theories on vitamins and hormones—even if I were qualified to do so. My technical talk belongs to the medical society.



fiation" meant something like what erate effort on the part of the then different executives defined. German government to wipe out he capitalist class.

Nothing of the sort is contemplated by the American government; and it is regarded as quite possible that the president will not have to use very much of the inflationary power given him before the d: vpwerd course of the dollar meets the rising course of commodities at a level comparable with that of seven years ago, when everybody was more prosperous than most people has dreamed of ever becoming.

but it is doubtful that Mr. Roose- in other countries. velt will make a step in that direcsider international action for the age reduction.

Without any inflation of the curresult of the power known to be of the United States will receive a vested in the president, and of his visit from a local representative of monetary gold, commodity prices explain the whole scheme to him cal and physical sciences will be began a sharp rise in April and are and show him how he can make given this summer for the first still going up. This has made Mr. more money by not producing than Roosevelt's friends very happy, and by enlarging his activities. it seems tangible evidence that his The expectation now is that conadministration has already been gress will get through about the education including vocational and able to keep its campaign promise first of June, having accomplished educational guidance assigned the of higher prices

The Debt Situation

The only financial question pendof the European war debts. Europe ing them, and congress is still firm read up on the bills they have in the determination that they must be paid in full. That is not to say constituents some sort of an idea that reasonable offers of immediate cash settlements might not be literally true that the majority of NOTED HISTORIAN TO considered, but no such offers have members in both houses do not been received and there has been pretend to understand all the imno exchange of promises regarding plications of the measures which the debts between this government they have been adopting at the the Wisconsin State Historical soand those who owe us. Neither has president's request. It was enough clety and a faculty member at the the president talked with congres- that he sent them a bill and asked University of Oregon from 1900 to sional leaders about the possibility them to pass it; and outside of a 1920, will deliver the commenceof compromising the debts.

nd a doubt; and that may be asked the rock on which the conference will split. It is nominally for the purpose of considering means of raising prices and stabilizing world currencies, but disarmament and that there is a good deal of doubt here whether the conference will come to anything. If it is a failure, however, the losers will be the other nations and not the United States, for we have the whip-hand in world economic affairs and can do about as we please, regardless of what the rest of the world does. That, at least, is the view of some close to the president.

Farm Relief Differences How the new farm relief act is going to work out nobody now professes to forecast. It is frankly ex-

different ways of doing it became OREGON INSTITUTIONS so acute that the president himself had to take a hand.

creage reduction is the important thing; it alone will cure the major troubles of the majority of farmers he thinks. George N. Peek, who for years represented various farm or at the University of Oregon, Ore pared by Harriet C. Long, state 11- Secretary of State, ganizations as the principal lobby ist for the equalization fee plan of tension center and the three normal to all newspaper editors in the Washington, May 18.—President farm relief, believes that farmers schools, according to decision of the stats. Some of the material can be Roosevelt's declaration over the ra-should be permitted to raise as dio that he intended to use the much as they like, under a govern a recent meeting. As the normal pamphlets have fixed charges, which power to inflate the currency only ment guarantee of an equalized schools all operate on a four-quarter are indicated on the lists. if, as and when it became necessary domestic price and the surplus over basis, the "summer sessions" there to do so has quieted the fears of domestic consumption to be dumped are in reality a continuation of the included in the list deals with ina good many to whom the word "in abroad for whatever it will bring, regular school year but for con-

happened in Germany ten years be the administrator of farm relief into two six-week sessions. ago, when the mark went so low under the new law, had quite a runthat it took a billion of them to buy in with his chief, the secretary of will start June 19 this year, and a ham sandwich. That was not a agriculture, it is reported. At any will continue six weeks at the cocase of an inflationary movement rate, the situation has been lege and the university and 12 running away, but it was a delib- smoothed out and the duties of the weeks at the normal schools. A

> Peek, Wilson and Tugwell trade agreements provided in the new law. His task will be to line

up all the various units of agriculture and agricultural indstry. Professor M. L. Wilson, said to allotment plan, which has been to will be the wheat administrator.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell, will specialize in the effort to expand our products through reciprocal trade There seems to be a quite def- agreements and tariff treaties and inite determination to put silver the effort to obtain international back to its old monetary position, agreement on control of production

Secretary Wallace will be in gention until the World Economic con- eral charge, and is expected to deference, which meets in London on vote much of his own energy to

Now Ready for Work

rency whatever, but merely as a growing cash crops in every part action in locking up all the nation's the department of Agriculture to

more in three months than any college. Some general service previous congress ever accomplished in three years. The talk of ing which is still unsettled is that the capitol, however, is that most again at Lincoln high school and of the members will not start home will offer much the same group of still trying to wriggle out of pay until they have had a chance to courses available in the past, such passed so that they can give their of what they are about. For it is

More Crop Loans Offered

Oregon farmers may obtain adwar debts will be so hopelessly help finance summer fallowing and fall seeding, according to word received by the Oregon Extension service. The limit is \$1.50 an acre or \$300 total, and the borrower must agree to cut agreage 30 per cent under 1932. This is not considered workable for most Oregon growers unless the same reduction will apply under the new farm relief law, drive out impurities and excess May 31 is the deadline for applications for these new loans and coun-

PLAN SUMMER SESSIONS

Secretary Wallace believes that Courses to Be Offered Similar to Past Years; Carnegie Art Work at Eugene

gon State College, the Portland Ex-State Board of Higher Education at obtained free, other books and Mr. Peek, having been selected to venience to the student are split

post session of four weeks will be held as usual at Eugene to serve Mr. Peek is to administer the students at the college, university or Portland center who may wish to have applied for new driver's li- the annual conclave included Sencontinue for additional work.

Full Details Later

Complete plans regarding person nel and courses to be available will on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and and Mrs. Evan A. Reames of Medbe the originator of the domestic be announced in the near future, Monday. Long lines of people ford; J. M. Devers, attorney for the says Alfred Powers, director of formed each day awaiting their state highway commission; R. D. some extent put into the new law, general extension and in charge of turn to be examined. the summer sessions throughout foreign market for agircultural of the resident staffs will continue during the summer period.

the office of the director of gen- cording to the provisions of the new After the baseball season he plays eral extension, Oregon building, laws. Portland.

Courses offered at Eugene will in a general way parallel those June 12, has had a chance to con- emphasizing the necessity for acre- given in the past in the fields of arts and letters, social sciences, fine arts including music, educa-No time is being lost, and it will tion, business administration and not be long before every farmer law, with special work offered in the Carnegie art center located at the university again this summer.

> Science at State College At the state college the biologitime, together with the usual work in home economics, industrial arts, secretarial training and branches of courses are also included.

> The Portland session will be held as arts and sciences, literature, languages, education, social sciences and music.

ADDRESS U. O. GRADS

Joseph Schafer, superintendent of few leaders the members and sen- ment address before the graduating The debt situation will come to ate asked no questions but voted class of the university, June 12, it the fore in the London conference, whatever it was Mr. Roosevelt was announced here today. Dr. Schafer, who has achieved national recognition as an historian, is regarded as the foremost authority on history of the northwest, and has written extensively about the Oregon country, Alaska and other portions of this section of the country. While in the west Dr. Schafer will deliver the dedication address July 8 at the unveiling of the Harvey Scott Memorial in Portland.

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ty agents have been furnished de KETS, the bladder physic, contain tails regarding regulations. Total entries for the United perimental, and as in the case of States open golf championship will four days, if not relieved of getting all experiments, there are a lot of fall 100 or 200 short of last year's up nights go back and get your conflicting ideas as to which of the 1,012. The final matches will be money. You are bound to feel bet numerous plans to try first. The played at the North Shore Golf ter after this cleansing and you dispute between the advocates of Club, Glenview, Ill., June 8-10. The Old Hoss is Winded By Albert T. Reid OR WE PERISH THEY'RE LICKIN'US WE MUST AVE LOANS FOR CANCEL DEBTS FORGET 17 DON'T BE

STATE LIBRARY OFFERS SALES TAX MATERIAL

Extensive lists of mater als now available at the State Library which date. can be used in studying the history of the sales tax movement and its brarian, and have been distributed

Another compilation of references flation.

Copies of these lists may be inspected by interested persons at the News office.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE TAKE LICENSE EXAM

Many Springfield people have attendance. taken the state examinations and censes during the past few days. ators McNary and Steiwer, Judge Knights of Pythias hall in Eugene supreme court and Mrs. Rand; Mr.

the system. A number of out-of- ing renewal of licenses will not be R. Callahan, former state savings state specialists are being obtained required after June 9, if the appli- and loan supervisor; and Ben S. though for the most part members cant has been previously licensed Fisher, former district attorney of in Oregon, is normal physically and Coos county. mentally, under the age of 70, and Full information on any of the has not been involved in serious six sessions may be obtained from traffic violations or accidents, ac-

The drivers license can be re-

newed on payment of 50 cents now if the tests are taken before June The fee for the license to drive will be advanced to \$1.00 after that

No announcement regarding the holding of these examinations in Summer sessions will be operated accomplishments have been pre- Springfield has been made by the

MANY OREGONIANS AT WASHINGTON PICNIC

The Oregon State society, an organization of former Oregonians, now residents of Washington, D. C., held their annual meeting and banquet Friday evening at Barker hall. Honored guests and speakers for the evening were James W. Mott, congressman from the first district, and Walter M. Pierce, former governor and congressman from the second district. More than 200 former webfoots and friends were in

Prominent Oregonians attending The examinations were given at the John L. Rand, chief justice of the Dodson, executive manager of the This examination of drivers seek- Portland Chamber of Commerce; J.

> Carl Hubbard, International League umpire, weighs 265 pounds. football for the Green Bay professional team.

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Examples of summer roundtrip fares from main line points, via California, May 15 to Oct. 15 TO NEW YORK

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Coach (21-day) \$ 98.90 Tourist (21-day) 108.90 1st class (21-day) . . . 118.90 1st class (45-day) . . . 124.40 1st class (Oct. 31 limit) 135.15 1st class (21-day) 80.50 1st class (Oct. 31 limit) 90.30

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