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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1921

SIGNS POINT THE WAY

Ever since men began inhabiting this mundane sphere, signs have played the most important part of his career. He soon learned to plant his seeds according to signs of the moon or other phenomena, and if a good crop was harvested his faith in his belief was vindicated.

Then as time progressed and the fulfillment of these signs was more and more noticed, no amount of argument could dissuade him from his belief. The urgent necessity for central points of meeting for the purpose of trading, or swapping, for the things you didn't have, was a sign for the establishment of houses to buy and sell the products of the farm, home made articles of wearing apparel, etc., and this procedure pointed the way to inventions of time and labor saving devices. And signs were the governing features in all cases.

For the last two or three months, signs have been pointing to revival of business which has been stagnant since early in 1920. From the time Armistice was signed in 1918, men employed in all lines of industry were urged to speed up, which was done, with the result that over-production occurred. It was soon apparent that ready sales were not coming from abroad, and late in 1919 wholesale closing of factories began and by February, 1920, more than 4,000,000 workers were idle, and this number had been greatly increased since. The harvesting of crops has given employment to millions of these idle workers this year, some localities have started building booms and other enterprises, with the result that surplus stocks are about taken up.

Recently it was announced by some of the largest manufacturers and wholesalers of this country that the crest of low prices had been reached, and in all probability the prices would soon begin to ascend. This means that stocks are low, that replenishment must quickly begin,

and that employment will soon be universal. The statement of large manufacturers and wholesalers has been the sign to most dealers to begin a systematic and consistent advertising campaign to reach the people and get them to coming their way now and thus hold them after once securing their patronage.

Portland, Salem and Albany merchants have read the signs, have no doubt laid their plans for a live fall and winter advertising campaign for the purpose of securing their share of the business from the buying public. Scio merchants, and merchants from nearby towns, should also lay their plans for securing to themselves the entire business of the community. Advertising will turn the trick. And the signs point to a long period of prosperity when once we get aboard the "Prosperity Special."

WILL TRY THEIR METAL

The war department has ordered a regiment of soldiers, officers and buck privates, to march from a point in Ohio to the Presidio at San Francisco. It is calculated this regiment of regular troops will average about twenty miles per day on the hike.

This is probably the longest march American soldiers have been called upon to make. Yet this is a time of peace. They will not have to send out foraging parties to secure food, for the route will be parallel to some railway line, and the commissary supplies can be renewed whenever desired. And, too, their sick and disabled, if any, can be placed aboard a train and forwarded on to the destination. These regulars may think this long march a severe hardship. No doubt they would much prefer to be transported on the journey in standard sleepers. But it is not a hardship. No man capable of being a soldier should consider 20 miles a day a hardship.

Sherman's march to the sea and up the Atlantic coast to Washington, D. C., was nearly, if not quite, as long. Besides dozens of battles and skirmishes had to be fought, and those about Atlanta, Georgia, were most severe. Sherman's troops had to carry rations for the march with them, and after leaving Atlanta they cut themselves off from food supplies from the North, depending mainly on what they could forage from the country they passed thru for food supplies. Also they had to have long pontoon trains with which to bridge rivers, for they found most bridges destroyed as they advanced. Indeed, Sherman's march to the sea was one which tried men's souls.

In comparison, this cross country hike to San Francisco is mere pastime. And more. It will demonstrate whether idle barrack life renders our regular troops incapable of enduring a continued march lasting three or four months. Moreover,

the battles of our future wars cannot be fought from palace cars no more than those of the past. Nor is this order of the war department made as a matter of economy. It is to test out our present military machinery. The order requires officers as well as the men to make the hike. The Tribune predicts the march will be a success and demonstrate to the world that the American soldier is second to none.

It's pretty exasperating to a fat man to have a lean man walk in his shadow on a hot day and laugh at him.

Hop Pickers Wanted

Good hops. Wood, potatoes and camp house free. Start to pick about Aug. 22. Write or phone T. A. McKee, Jefferson, Ore. Phone 14F2

Dr. W. B. Richardson says he had an unusual experience last Wednesday night about 11:30 while on his way to his home in Jefferson. He had been to Lebanon and other points, and as he approached the wagon bridge near Thomas station was commanded to stop by one man of a group of four who had stopped there in a Ford sedan. He says the fright he received caused him to step more heavily on his accelerator so he didn't get to find out what they wanted. The doctor says the man remained at the side of the road out of range of his auto lights, but had he stepped out in the road in front of him he probably would have stopped.

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Start a bank account today and provide for your future. You will find a checking account very convenient for your business transactions. We pay interest on time deposits.

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Abstracts Obtained, Examined
SCIO - - - OREGON

Dr. P. T. Tweed, D.V.M.

Veterinarian

LEBANON - - OREGON
Office phone 52-R 3. Res. 39-R 14

THE PURE BRED
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"Firestone" 129160

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W. A. GILKEY,
Scio, Ore.

DR. H. H. PETERS

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Rooms 1 and 2, over Edwards' store
LEBANON
Telephone 208-R 1

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Cash Paid

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Yours truly, Lebanon Cannery

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Dealers in

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SCIO, OREGON



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Scio, Oregon

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