

**FACTS AND FANCIES ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES**

By Maximo Kalaw, Secretary of the Philippine Mission.

A certain lady at the St. Louis Exposition saw at a ball room a brown complexioned man clad in faultless evening dress and accosted him with the inquiry: "I suppose you are a Japanese, sir."

The man addressed replied, "No, madam."

"Then you must be Chinese," she replied.

"No, I am not; I am a Filipino," he replied.

"How's that?" asked the lady. "I thought they were all savages living in the woods."

"Well, I'll tell you how I came here," he said. "A month before I left the Philippines I was living in the woods, but the American Governor decided to catch as many wild men as possible, train them, and send them over here. So the American forces were immediately set in motion, we were taken from the woods and kept for a month at the Governor's palace, taught how to dress and speak a little English, and then sent over here. So here I am, just as you see." And the St. Louis lady actually believed him.

That is what you would call fancies about the Philippines. The fact is, however, that the 16,000,000 Filipinos and their ancestors have been civilized and Christians for 300 years; that the non-Christian population, according to the census of 1918, is only 320,000.

Another fancy is that not until the coming of the Americans were school buildings seen in the islands, roads built, or agricultural houses erected. Do you know that for hundreds of years the Filipinos have had colleges and schools, and that the University of Santo Tomas is only twenty-five years older than

Harvard? That as early as 1866, out of a population of 4,000,000 people, there were 341 schools for boys and 833 for girls? That in 1892, eight years before the coming of the Americans there were 2137 schools?

The Philippine legislature recently sent a special mission to the United States to request the fulfillment of America's promise to grant independence. It is their plea that the specified condition precedent to the granting of autonomy—the establishment of a stable government—is already fulfilled. Their representations are indorsed in every particular by Francis Burton Harrison, who has been the American governor-general in the Philippines for six years, and is in a position to speak from actual observation.

"By temperament, by experience, by financial ability, says Governor Harrison, "in every way the ten millions of Filipinos are entitled to be free from every government except of their own choice. They are intelligent enough to decide for themselves."

**NEW COUNTY AGENT COMING**

Lawrence A. Hunt of Lower Bridge Oregon, has been appointed county agricultural agent for Morrow county to succeed F. R. Brown who resigned some weeks ago. Mr. Hunt will take up his work in the county May 16th and will proceed either at once or this fall to take steps towards the organization of a county farm bureau, such as has become recognized over the entire United States as a solid institution for agricultural development. Mr. Hunt is especially adapted for this type of leadership, according to officials of the State County Agent Leader's office and farm bureau members of Deschutes county, where he has served as a member of the executive committee of the Deschutes County

Farm Bureau since its organization, having been prominent in the leadership of county agent work for several years in the county before it was placed on an organized basis. In his capacity as farm bureau leader on organization and marketing, he assisted in the assembling of the nine car order of sulphur which was the largest pooled order for sulphur for fertilizing purposes ever assembled. He also assembled orders for several carloads of land plaster as well as seeds and other materials.

**OREGON HAS FIRST THRIFT TEXT**

Oregon still leads in thrift work, the first text on thrift education having been prepared by Dean J. A. Bexell, of the O. A. C., school of commerce, and published by J. B. Lippincott's of Philadelphia. It has been recommended by the United States treasury department for its eighth grade detailed course of study. The text is made a part of the Lippincott thrift series, and is strongly recommended by the publishers.

**ALL MEN TO HAVE JOBS**

Every man who wants work will have it by June first announces J. W. Brewer, federal and O. A. C. farm haying commences MFW MFWMF help specialist for Oregon. When haying time comes more men will be wanted than can be found, unless conditions change. Big road programs are taking up large numbers of the present small surplus of laborers. If wages compete with farm wages many men will take the construction work because of its eight-hour factor, impossible on the farm. Mr. Brewer thinks some arrangement must be made to insure continuous production, since the whole country is dependent on the output of the farms.

**COMBINE FOR SALE**

For sale cheap—15 foot cut Blewett combine with motor. Has cut about 1100 acres. Write C. Mochinke, Lexington, Oregon, or call at my ranch near South Springs. 52-2

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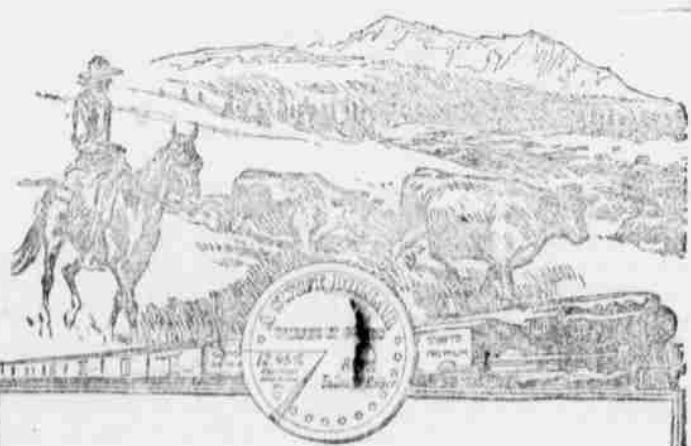
**SCREEN DOORS**

Now is the time to begin think about the screen door question. The flies will soon be here as numerous as ever—so we have just put in a complete stock of Continental Screen Doors and Windows all ready to hang for you.

Let us hang some of these doors for you and be ready to meet Mr. Fly when he gets here.

**Martin Reid**

HEPPNER PLANING AND CHOP MILL



**The Flow of Meat**

Two-thirds of the live stock in the United States has to be raised in the West.

One-half of the consumers of meat live in the East.

In other words, most of the live stock is one or two thousand miles distant from most of the people who need it in the form of food.

Fifty years ago, when live stock was raised close to every consuming center, the country butcher could handle the job after a fashion.

But the job got too big.

Now millions of animals have to be moved hundreds of miles to millions of people. Somewhere on the way they have to be turned into meat.

The packers solved the problem. They set up plants where the "live haul" and the "meat haul" were in the right balance. They built up distributing systems—refrigerator cars, refrigerating plants, branch houses. They saved time, money and meat everywhere. The stockraiser benefited in better markets and higher prices; the consumer, in better meat and lower prices.

As the country grew, the packers had to grow, or break down. Because of its present size and efficiency, Swift & Company is able to perform its part in this service at a fraction of a cent per pound profit.

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PEOPLE'S CASH MARKET