## CHARGE CONSPIRACY IN LOWERED PRICES

Farmers of Northwest Demand Action by Government to Relieve Situation

Asserting that through the maniptrade and other speculators the in farm prices are absolutely

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board of farmers' organizations, ask ing it to take the matter up with the proper federal authorities and to de mand that some immediate action be aken tending to the resief of the sittation. Concerted action on the part of cotton and livestock men, wool growers and others, in an effort to remedy existing conditions will be taken at a meeting of national producers which will be held in Wash-

Ington, D. C., October 12-13. Charles A. Tynan, secretary of the national board of farmers' organizaulation by the Chicago board of tions at Washington says; "Declines wheat growers are facing bankruptcy warranted and justify the position mers' unions and other growers' taken by the Northwest growers. We ganizations of the Northwest on have joined in a call for a national ednesday telegraphed the national meeting in Washington next Tuesday and Wednesday, when organized cotton, wheat, livestock and wool men and others will demand that the government take cognizance of speculators' manipulations and unfair discriminations in the marketing of farm products."

As proof of the fact that wheat farmers cannot sell their crops at the new prices without facing serious losses, if not bankruptcy, it is pointed out that many growers are paying 40c a sack to have their grain threshed, 40c to have it hauled and 20c for sacks, making a cash outlay of \$1 after the crop has left the field.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CON-VENTION AT IONE OCT. 16-17

When-October 16 and 17.

What-Union Christian Endeavor Convention.

Where-Ione, Oregon.

Some of the speakers to be present are: Miss Faye Steinmetz, state president of Oregon Christian Endeavor; Rev. Clark of Pendleton, Oregon; Claude Meyers, president of Union 17; and Glenn Wallace, sevice-president of Oregon

Christian Endeavor, Special music. Everyone cordially invited to attend. Watch the Herald next week for detailed program.

#### KLAMATH OFFICIALS CEN-SURED BY FIRE MARSHALS

Salem-The officials of Klamath Falls are conscientious and of sterling worth, but too fearful of hurting some one's feelings, says a report that has been made to A. C. Barber, state fire marshal, by H. H. Pomeroy, chief deputy fire marshal, and G. W. Allen, assistant deputy, relative to the fire which destroyed the Houston hotel and the lives of nine or ten persons. Pomeroy and Allen investigated the disaster.

The reports speaks of the lives as sacrificed "on the altar of carelessness." It says the mayor "passes the buck" to the city council and the council passes it to the people,

The council is excoriated for having thrown aside suggested ordinances for elimination of fire hazards submitted by the state investigators for having falled to enact any similar of the tree. ordinances.

The survey report was summarily dismissed by the "placed on file" IONE, OREGON route, says the report.

## OREGON INDUSTRIES

Reports From All Parts of State Indicate Increased Activity In Manufacturing Lines

Portland-Pickler, ships' masts, 34 manufacturing concerns in the North Portland industrial district, 12 of which have come there since 1917. They employ over 3000 people and do a total business of \$125,-000,000. Among the other commodities that are made on the peninsula. are metal and wood pipe, sauerkraut, tinned ments, stoves, furniture, readyout houses, boxes and erates, wool, dry kilns, waxed paper, steel bridges, patent roofing, paints, all sorts of lumber, shingles, wood containers from candy pails to giant tanks ,farm appliances, readbuilding equipment and fertilizers.

Klamath Falls-Forty thousand acres of pine timber, estimated to contain 1,000,000,000 feet, are reported to have been sold by the Hopkins estate to the Weyerhauser company. The tract brought close to \$2,500,000. The deal places 99 per cent of the timber west of the Klamath river in control of three companies.

McMinnville-Another blg fruit and vegetable cannery, the seventh owned by the A. Rupert company, has just been completed here at a cost of \$50,000. This gives the concern a capacity of 750,000 cases during the season, and output that means an expenditure of about \$2,-250,000 for farm and orchard produce. During the past eight months \$150,000 has been spent in improvements and enlargements for the various Rupert plants.

Salem-Rain caused little worry and few losses occurred on account crop this season is estimated at 50,-000 bales.

out of the Grande Ronde valley by cents a pound. the Deer Creek Lumber Company, a Washington corporation, which recently purchased 12000,000 feet of holdings near this city. The consideration was \$25,000.

Salem-Discovery of a hybrid prune, the "New Oregon," which experts declare will revolutionize prune growing in the entire northwest has been announced by Andrew Vercler, a Polk county orchardist. Tests showed the fruit superior in texture, sugar, acidity, content, dryafter a survey about a year ago and ing proclivities and carrying quality

> Eugene-The Lane County Lun ber company has just been organized here and has purchased a mill on Fall creek and acquired a quantity of timber. Operation will begin in he immediate future.

> Albany-Albany's new industry, the Cremona Phonograph company, will probably double the size of its plant next year and increase the city's income, through its payroll, \$300,000. The present monthly capacity of the company is forty-five completed phonographs. The company has patented improvements ipon both motor and tone arm that will be installed in machines as soon stand prices permit manufacture of these attachments.

> Salem-In order that over may se brought out from the mines on the Little North Fork of the Santam near Gold creek, the Loty-Larien Mining company is putting is a road and bridge over which handles may be done. This will permit bringing the ore out the year round nd with this in mind, the company preparing to purchase more un-

> North Bend-Ties manufactured ers are being shipped to Portland by rail and loaded on farm meamers ound for the Atlantic coast. The route will be through the Paname

> Ione-Natural gas hav been discov red on the Zink ranch hear here and is regarded as a possible fore unner of larger wells.

> X 2: 4 Cuttage Grove-Another sawmili kan been opened here to cut the Oison timber. It will have a daily rapacity of 20,000 feet. The mill is at Countock,

> Bandon-Favorable conditions for narketing the eranberry crop are andelpated in this section, where the yie'd shows much promises. grower expects to gather 1000 bu

half acre planting. Reedsport-Big mills in this secion are resuming operations after a

shutdown. These include the John son mill and the Winchester Buy Lumber company, Albany-Drilling operations of

the Oregon Petroleum company, which were balted during the harvest senson, have been resumed at Lacomb. When work was stopped macaroni-these just happen to top the well was 600 feet deep and the list of products turned out by the showed much promise. The drill had parsed through 100 feet of asphalt.

> Astoria-An abundance of potatoes is to be found in Clarsop county this season and 50,000 bushels, it is estimated , will be harvested this

\*\*\*\*\*\* CHURCH NOTICES

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The First Christian Church. The usual services of the Church

will be held on Sunday, consisting of the Bible School at ten o'clock, followed by Communion Service and Preaching at eleven o'clock.

The evening Services will consist of the Christian Endeavor Service at seven o'clock and song Service and Preaching at eight o'clock. Evereyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

W. O. Livingstone, Minister.

#### Christian Science

Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Slocum. All interested are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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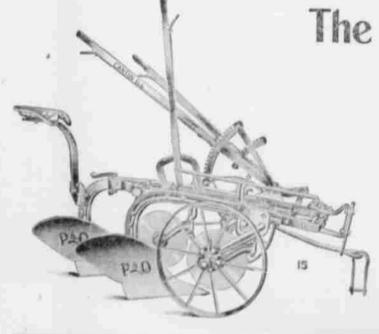
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