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BETTERING MARKETING IS FARMERS' NEED

OVERPRODUCTION OF CROPS IS pretty strong wind at the ranch Fri-CALLED MISNOMER

Farm Bloc Unquestionably is Do-Its Part is Assertion of California Organizer

(Oregonian)

Overproduction of farm yields is a misnomer, and every time in recent and where he still has many relatives years when there has seemed to have been overproduction, there was ta- think it is dry here in August when Portland at which a large amount of mine somewhere on the earth. What the bootleggers are on their vaca- business was attended to. Contracts is wrong is the breaking down of distribution through lack of a comprehensive marketing system.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by A. L. Lovelace, ex-manager of organization for the California farm bureau federation, who is in Portland and who is interested in the state development programme proposed by the Portland Chamber of

Farm Bloe Doey It's Part

"Unquestionably the farm bloc is doing its part," said Mr. Lovelace, "to bring about better conditions, but congress cannot do it all; the farmer must participate in the movement for better conditions. In the past the farmer has been inclined to consider the problem a merely local one, and he has refused to co-operate even with his local middleman, banker and others. He is now coming to solve the questions that confront Benge, Commissioner; Geo. McDufsee that all must work together to

"California is farther advanced in proceedings were had, to-wit: Varthe profitable marketing of its farm lous claims were presented to the products than any other state in the union, due chiefly to the fact that sideration of the same they were all riage of their daughter, Mrs. Flor- and on to eastern Oregon on Balm the agriculturalists of that state are lowed, disallowed, or continued, a ence Kirk Bennett, to Nelson Jepson. Fork, a short distance above Heppwell organized and a larger proportion of their products are marketed through co-operative maketing methods, and there is also a very close co-operation between the agriculturalists and the city business man.

Portland Move Important "In its state-wide development pro-

gramme, the Portland Chamber of newspaper for the year 1923. Commerce is starting a most important move that is certain to be of for ensuing year. very great benefit to the whole state, but the farmer must not go to sleep pointed justice of peace for Boardat the switch and expect the cham- man justice district. ber to do it all.

legislative relief in Oregon and committees of farmers all over the state port be given Jap Walker of Hardshould meet with their local cham- man for the present. bers and the state chamber and work out a legislative programme that will be detrimental to none, but advan- local road district patrolmen for tageous to all the people.

Better Credit Is Needed

"The farmer needs and must have personal credits for such purposes as Frank Parker; 20, Joe Howell. buying pure seeds, pure-bred stock. burden may be equalized.

"The California farm bureau has housing act. If Oregon has not such nomah county farm. a law, it would be wise to consider Following is list of claims allowed: passing one.

"There is an average of 27 farm bureau meetings held in California derwood Typewriter Co., clerk, \$110; gan grinder by doing the "Shimmy" every night in the week except Sun- Keens & Smith, No. 16, \$17.88; Chas. when his monkey had failed to loosen day and the local attendance at these Krik, No. 7, \$9; Peoples Hdw Co., the pockets of the spectators. So meetings last year was more than election, \$18.05; W. W. Smead, tax successful was he as a performer that 500,000. California has 22 people to Col., \$79.01; W. M. Ayers, Ct. court. a rain of coins filled the cap. But the square mile, Washington has 16 \$6; Irwin-Hodson, clerk, \$51.58; L. and Oregon has but eight. Surely D. Hale, No. 9, \$47.50; C. O. Conner, there is room for more farmers in No. 9, \$75.81; H. O. Dennis, No. 9, on. Oregon, and they will come if the \$12.98; Forest Edmonds, No. 9, \$7.98 state makes it worth their while."

NOTICE

To Dog Owners:

Compliance with Section 9367, Olson's Oregon Laws, will be required Ct., \$29.08; R. D. Allstott, bounty, of all parties having dogs, after January 1st, 1923.

Penalty is provided for failure to comply with this law is a fine of \$10 W. M. Ayers, salary, \$70; J. H. Coch- After the Italian had pounded past, er's failure to comply. License may be had by applying to the County Clerk.

GEO. McDUFFEE, Sheriff.

CANADA REALLY DRY SAYS JACK HYND

Jack Hynd was circulating around town Saturday after spending a few days at his Butterby Flat ranch near Cecil. Mr. Hynd says they had a rio, Canada, where he used to live way was also destroyed. and friends. "Some of you fellows of the highway commission while in isnt a marker to Ontario, sir," he struction at the last meeting, hard enough to make it stick."

County court met in regular session at the court house in Heppner. Oregon, Jan. 3rd, 1923, with the following officers present:

Hon, Wm. T. Campbell, judge; L. P. Davidson, commissioner; R. L. fee, sheriff; J. A. Waters, clerk.

When among others the following per notation made on face of same.

for the year 1923. physician for Morrow county for the friends and acquaintances in this

Gazette-Times appointed official

W. M. Ayers reappointed janitor W. A. Goodwin of Boardman ap- gary.

Bond of L. W. Briggs as county

was approved by the court Court ordered that no further sup-The jury list was drawn for 1923.

The court appointed the following

District No. 1, Frank Markham; No. 2, J. L. Jenkins; 3, G. A. Miller; better rural preferential rates for 4, Claude White; 5, C. H. Barthololeans for productive purposes over mew; 6, E. H. Turner; 7, R. W. loans for speculative purposes. The Turner; 8, Joe Devine; 9, M. R. Morfederal loan bank system should be gan; 14, O. Keithley; 15, Ed Rugg; extended to provide farmers with 17, Jack Ayers; 18, H. Yocom; 19,

Court made application to the pubmachinery and equipment. There lic service commission to have a hearshould be a revision of the state and ing regarding some changes of railnational taxation system so that the road crossings on the Heppner branch of the O. W. R. & N.

County court accepted the offer of been instrumental in securing the the Multnoman County Hospital to enactment of a number of very im- take care of George Allen of Irrigon. portant laws. One of the most im. who is affected with a bad cancer, portant is the state bonded ware- Mr. Allen to be placed on the Mult-

> J. L. Kirk, bounty, \$2.00; Howard Cooper Co., Gen road, \$284.88; Un-H. A. Edmonds, No. 9, \$25.48; B. F. Morgan, No. 9, \$25.96; H. Witzel, No. 9, \$25.96; C. C. Calkins, Co. Agt. \$50; F. Connell, bounty, \$4; R. L. Benge, Co. Ct., \$25.41; T. Medlock, No. 7, \$58.83; W. T. Campbell, Co. \$3; C. B. Orai, sealer, \$6.23; S. L. Wiles, bounty, \$6; C. R. Langdon, He would have been overtaken had bounty, \$3; L. P. Davidson, Co. Ct. \$66.75; W. W. Smead, Supt., \$67.50; ran, bounty, \$3; A. D. McMurdo, physician, \$10; S. Shaw, salary, \$25; V. Yocom, salary, \$80; W. L. Mc- key had been left.

Caleb, salary, \$166.66; Daisy Becket, (Continued on page 5, column 1)

JONES HILL SECTION MAY RECEIVE MACADAM

Highway Commissioner Barratt reday night that turned his big hay- turned from Portland yesterday noon stacks all upside down but they were after having been on the road more Hotel Heppner last night and after Umatilla rapids project was included so well stacked last summer that they than 30 hours, the delay being caus- the excellent dinner was disposed of in the bill at the instance of Reprewill turn the rain either way and so ed by landslides on the track in Col- the subject of diversified farming sentative Sinnott, according to recent will be all right. Letting it go at umbia gorge. Not only was the railthat for a wind story, Mr. Hynd then | road buried by the slides but several | C. Calkins were the leading speakers | This action represents the first of told one about the weather in Onta- hundred feet of the Columbia high-

Mr. Barratt attended two meetings tion," Mr. Hynd declared, "but this were let for some 80 miles of con-

continued, with an earnestness that Mr. Barratt says he still has hope could not be questioned. "Since pro- that a way may be found for putting hibition went in effect back there all the macadam on the Heppner-Jones letters we get from our old neighbors hill section of the Oregon-Washingand friends have the postage stamps ton highway and he expects to have pinned on . Those old Scotchmen are a conference regarding ways and all so dry they can't lick a stamp means with the county court tomor-

> While no definite plan has been announced there is still reason to ho; that a way may be found for puttin the rock on that section in order to save the grade already built.

Mr. Barratt also has hopes of seeing work under way on the remain ing section of the Oregon-Washington highway between Jones hill and the Umatilla county line at no distant date as that road as well as the Heppner-Sprny road having been placed on the federal forest road map and it is understood the federal people may be expected to favor early constructive on both roads.

FORMER HEPPNER GIRL WEDS AT CALGARY

The ceremony was performed at Cal- ner. W. O. Bayless was appointed offi- gary, Alberta, December 29th. The cial road viewer for Morrow county bride is well known in Heppner, hav-C. C. Chick was appointed county her life and has a wide circle of county. Mr. Jepson, who is a professional wrestler, is also known here having appeared on the mat here on

Heppner

MY BOY" RICH IN

JACKIE COOGAN JOKES

Jackie Blair had helped out the or-

when he demanded his share the Ital-

lan laughed in disdain and walked

Now, Jackie would not have cared

very much, ordinarily, but he needed

the money in order to get some medi

cine for his sick friend and benefac-

tor, the captain. So he followed the

organ grinder, protesting in no un-

certain terms. Suddenly he saw his

chance, and seized the hat contain-

ing the money in dispute and ran as

he not resorted to subterfuge, hid

Jackie came out and returned to the

scene where the organ and the mon-

Carefully he sorted out the coins.

dividing them "fifty-fifty." Pocket- 37-38

BROTHERHOODDISCUSES WOULD PROVIDE FUNDS DIVERSIFIED FARMING

hood enjoyed a chicken dinner at jects in Oregon and Washington. The was discussed. R. W. Turner and C. dispatches from Washington, D. C. given at a Brotherhood meeting. !

prosperity of the farmer and that as liminary in nature, a business proposition the business The Umatilla rapids project calls men should try to help rather than for a dam in the Columbia river at hinder the efforts of the farmers to Umatilla rapids, a few miles upstream Several other members spoke briefly would develop 125,000 continuous Charlie Thomson making a hit with horsepower and a total of 500,000 would raise corn, sugar beets and The project also calls for irrigating dispose of the entire output at prof. arid lands through pumping of water Itable prices. Mr. Volstead would from the Columbia.

PIONEER WOMAN PASSES

better take notice.

The funeral of Mrs . Nancy Brundage, which was held from the Fedtory of one of Morrow county's oldest residents.

Mrs. Brundage was born in West Union, Stephens county, New York. and was aged 82 years, 8 months and 22 days at the time of her death.

She was married to E. A. Brundage in 1840, and with her husband cross-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirk, of ed the plains to San Francisco the court at this time and after due con- lone, have received word of the mar- same year; came to Portland by boat

> She made her home of late years with her granddaughter, Mrs. R. W. ing lived here the greater portion of Owes, where she pased away Thursday, December 28th.

> I will hold a public sale at my place Jan. 13, 1923, 1:30 p. m., of farm imseveral occasions two or three years plements and tools. All useful artiago. The couple is residing at Cal-cles. Sale conducted by E. J. Keller, E. C. Watkins.

> > ng his portion, he handed the re-

"Here; give this to your father."

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

shall be tested on the first and f

teenth of each month. I will, there

fore, in the future, make such test a

against dumping hot ashes into wood-

en receptacles. A large majority of

to protect our own and our neigh-

M. L. CURRAN.

fifteenth of each month.

bors' property.

nained to the monkey.

I. O. O. F.

All members of the order of the county

are invited to meet in I. O. O. F. hall,

Wednesday, Jan. 10

7:30 p. m.

A. M. PHELPS, Secretary.

Get-together meeting of all lodges.

FOR RAPIDS SURVEY

reported favorably on a bill to appropriate \$150,000 for investigation of the feasibility of the Columbia Basin About 40 members of the Brother- and Umatilla rapids irrigation pro-

Mr. Turner opening the discussion ficial action taken by congress in bewith one of the best addresses e half of the Umatilla rapids project. The action of the house irrigation Calkins also gave an excellent talk committee is viewed with much favor on new and improved farming met as it indicates the bill will pass conods and urged the point that the gress. If so funds will be available prosperity of every business man in for an official federal survey of the Heppner is totally dependent on the project. Past surveys have been pre-

work out a better marketing system, from Umatilla. The power project the statement that if the farmers horsepower during the high water. raisin grapes he would undertake to from 200,000 to 500,000 acres of

MONTANA BANKER SAYS erated church last Tuesday afternoon. marked the final chapter in the his-

banker who recently headed a committee of 300 bankers of those states appealing to congress for a stabilized price on farm products, presented some startling figures before the senate committee on banking and finance. According to Mr. Sinclair:

Farm mortgages in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana have increased from \$169,000, 000 in 1910 to \$530,000,000 in 1920.

Taxes in these four states have increased from \$99,000,000 in 1916 to \$206,000,000 ia 1921.

Short time agricultural paper in banks in these four states has inin southeast Heppner, on Saturday, creased from \$600,000,000 in 1912 to \$1,200,000,000 in 1922.

This committee of bankers supported the Norris-Sinclair bill which would provide a corporation to purchase the exportable surplus of varlous farm products at a fixed figure. thus acting to determine prices on the

"The prices paid to the farmer are not equal to his taxes and interest on his debts," Mr. Sinclair told the committee, "Witness the auction sales foreclosures, bankruptcies, suicidesterrible spectacle to behold when Europe is crying and starving for want of over 5,000,000 bushels of grain at this very minute exclusive of Russia—and Russia needs 100,000. 000 bushels to keep her people fron starving to death this winter.

"All this trouble is because Amer lea has not worked out a plan to take care of its surplus. If the Amer ican manufacturer is protected from the cheap labor and merchandise of Europe by a tariff wall, why should not the American farmer be protected from the same elements which sharter and destroy the market for his grain sold abroad?"

VEE GENTRY TO GIVE BARN DANCE ON JANUARY 19

L. V. Gentry, one of the committee that managed the Rodeo last September, announces that a barn dance will he said, and hurried to the drug be given at his ranch on Hinton creek 🚭 east of Heppner Friday evening, Jan-Highly amusing situations like uary 19, for the purpose of clearing this crowd "My Boy," an Associated up the deficit for the Rodeo. The First National attraction, starring lit- committee had to go to heavy expense tle Jackie Coogan, which is coming to to put the first show over and it was the Star theatre Wednesday and to be expected that a deficit might remain. This dance will wipe out all indebtedness and leave the comm tee free to go ahead this year unham-Notice is hereby given to all resi- pered. Everybody is invited to this dents of Heppner that the city coundance and you are expected to brit cil has ordered that the fire syren all your friends.

CONDON MAN WEDS ST. LOUIS GIRL

12:00 o'clock noon, on the first and Charles Fitzmaurice, well known young man of Condon, son of Mr. and Warning is also given to all citizens Mrs. M. Fitzmaurice and one of the main spokes in the Condon base ball team, was married in St. Louis, Mo .. all fires are caused by such gross on Christmas day, his bride being carelessness. Let all make an effort Miss Lillian Crosby, of that city. They will return to Condon after February 1st and will make their Fire Chief. home in that town,

JOB FOR EVERY MAN HENRY FORD'S IDEA

ONLY CURE FOR UNREST, MANU FACTURER ASSERTS

With Six Days' Work Every Week, Says Flivver-Maker, Prosperity Would be Assured

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Henry Ford believes that "the one sure cure" for world unrest is "to create for every able-bodied man in the world a job of some sort." The manufacturer made this declaration to a delegation representing the international labor office of the league of nations, whose members held a long conference with him at his Dearborn offices today.

The delegation, which came to this country recently to obtain ideas that might be introduced in other countries for the benefit of workers, is headed by Albert Thomas of France, director of the international labor office.

During the interview Mr. Thomas deplored the present unstable conditions in many parts of Europe and suggested that equalization of exchange rates might have beneficial

Money Solution Scouted

Mr. Ford replied that in his opinon the question of bringing the world back to peace and prosperity could not be solved through money, L. F. Sinclair, Montana and Dakota declaring his belief that the solution rested in expansion of industry. Improvement of agricultural methods and education of the workers of the

Mr. Ford told his visitors that "all the money in the world could be dumped into the sea and as long as men would put one stone on top of another and till their ground they would have products to barter and exchange, and world commerce would go on without interruption."

"The solution is a 'job for every man," Mr. Ford said. "Let the people of the world once get the idea that all they need is to do a good day's work six days every week and that in this way they can make the own prosperity and there will be no more talk about unstable conditions

for instability will cease to exist." Busy Man Wants Peace

Mr. Ford declared one of the meurgently needed reforms facing the world pertained to more widespread use of farm machinery. He told the delegation that "farmers everywhere nust be taught the use of machines' and their economic value before Insting prosperity can come to any peo-

The manufacturer added that he believed greater industry on the part of the world's peoples would end

"If everyone has a job that Interats him he will be too busy to think about making war," was the substance of his argument in that con-

The delegation spent a large part of the day inspecting the Ford Motor company plants here, a part of the time being devoted to a study of the Ford trade school, where mechanics are trained.

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Think happines; a happy

And think it all the while, For if you do as some do do 🍪 And think it too, you'll smile:

Yes, and you'll smile and be happy if you @ attend the feature dance. Something interesting and it will please you Do not & miss it.

SATURDAY, January 13 FAIR PAVILION Heppner

9 to 12

0 Mothers and Dads Invited 00000000000000000