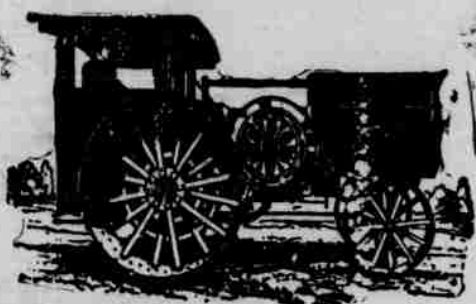


International Harvester Oil Tractors



The IH C Line
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Mowers, Mowers
Hay Loaders
Hay Presses
CORN MACHINES
Planters, Fichers
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TILLAGE
Pug, Boyler, Youth,
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GENERAL LINE
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Oil Tractors
Haystack Spreaders
Crown Spreaders
Farm Wagon
Motor Trucks
Threshers
Grain Drills
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Katie Grinders
Mixer Trains

INTERNATIONAL Harvester oil tractors rank first as machines for all-around farm use. Enumerate a dozen of your farm operations and you will find these tractors—Mogul or Titan—can be used with profit in all.

They furnish reliable power for all belt machines and for disking, plowing and other drawbar work. Features which make I H C tractors valuable are the truck design, the large main shaft and its long bearings, the power starting system, the dust proof engine—features of proved value which you find on all I H C tractors.

I H C tractors, Mogul or Tit, are simple, strong, and easily operated. They are built in all sizes, 6-12 to 30-60 H. P., and in styles to meet the needs of every good sized farm. The I H C line also includes various styles of general purpose engines from 1 to 50-H. P., operating on high and low grade fuel oils. Write us for catalogues and other information about tractors and engines.

International Harvester Company of America

Portland Ore.
Champion Dearing McCormick Milwaukee Osborne Plano

NATIONAL CHARACTER NOT BAD AS PAINTED

(Spokesman-Review.)
It is a dreary picture of the changed American that Daniel F. Kellogg draws. The New York Sun was the sphere of Mr. Kellogg's professional career during 1886-1912, and for 13 years he was its financial editor. His opportunities for observation should have been good.

Our national character seems to this observer to have changed much since 1839. To him we seem to be less religious, less honest and less frugal than we were before that time. We also appear more emotional, less given to reflection, much influenced by conservatism and respect for governmental authority and social inheritances. The church, the press, the reading public, literature and the theater have all alike undergone degeneration. Never in history has there been such appalling attestation of the principle that the luxuries of one generation become the necessities of the succeeding generation as Mr. Kellogg imagines that he has discerned in the United States during the past quarter century.

If the facts be as the quondam journalist believes, the portrait of the American people reveals some dismaying characteristics. But it is difficult to accept all or even most of his assertions at their face value. They are those of a New Yorker, and New York is not the best point of view in the United States for outlook upon the American people as a whole. There is something in the atmosphere of Manhattan that makes for cross-eyed and reversed vision.

One of the Kellogg allegations may serve as a touchstone for the credulity of others. It is that the character of the clergy has deteriorated, that the church has assumed a materialistic aspect, that the people no longer believe the essential doctrines of Christianity and that the church has lost its hold upon their hearts. These are assertions of tremendous sweep and require the strongest and amplest evidence to sustain them. But not a scintilla of evidence is presented. On the other hand there is testimony against those statements.

The growth of the membership of the church at least keeps abreast of the increase in the total population of the country. The Christian people of the United States now spend nearly twice as much on the work of their churches as they did in 1899. They invest \$400,000,000 annually, and, though only a third of us, give \$3 of every \$4 that go to charities, education, and the relief of emergencies. It is extremely doubtful, to say the least, whether the 37,280,370 communicants whom Dr. Carrall credited to the American church of 1913 have suffered any such decay of religious faith as is imagined by Mr. Kellogg.

A GOOD YEAR TO VOTE NO.

(Eugene Register)
As the number of bills that are certain to be on the ballot this fall grows, the conviction is strengthened that this is going to be a good year to vote no. We are already overburdened with laws, and we need a little time to catch up.

Oregon's principal need just now is a little more attention paid to the serious business of industrial development and a little less to experimentation with new and untried legislation. We have laws enough to last us for some time, and could dispense with a few that we have much more profitably than we could adopt a fresh batch that we know nothing about.

A good rule for the voter to follow is to vote no when he is in doubt and a very large number of the measures that are to be submitted to a vote this year are of extremely doubtful value and some of them are vicious.

C. P. Adams of Galloway was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday while in town. Mr. Adams is a homesteader of the Butter creek country and settled out there about five years ago. He is making good in his line and expects to be at the Morrow County Fair this fall with some of the finest specimens of Jersey Reds and Chester White swine to be found anywhere in the county. He is a poultry enthusiast, also, and will have on display some fine chickens and turkeys. He was unable to get to the fair last season but will make up for the disappointment he suffered by bringing in a good display this fall.

Hay producers in different parts of the county are rushing the cutting of their second crop of alfalfa on account of the devastations of grasshoppers. On Butter creek and up and down Willow creek these pests are doing a lot of damage, and they are also working overtime in some of the fields on the hills. Grain crops are far enough along in most localities, however, that little damage will result as they are evidently confining their efforts to the greener grasses. We have noticed some fields of alfalfa that are being worked on which are beginning to present a very naked appearance and in a few more days will be principally bare stalks and unfit to cut.

Peoples Cash Market now open for business and under management of experienced butcher.

STATE NEWS ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Portland, Ore., July 14, (Special)—In order to fully acquaint themselves with condition along the new Columbia Highway, five carloads of residents of Hood River county made the trip down the gorge on Thursday of last week. At Gordon Falls they were met by a delegation from Portland headed by County Commissioner Holman and after a picnic luncheon had been disposed of they were shown over the most scenic portion of the highway. After an afternoon spent in this inspection, Roy D. Smith of Hood River, one of the leaders in the movement for better roads, prophesied that the Hood River bond issue would carry 3 to 1.

"This road project has never been put up to me in the right way before," said Mr. Smith. "I've come to the conclusion that good roads are money in our pockets far more in amount than their cost."

Oregon merchants will be entertained by the jobbers and manufacturers of Portland August 10-15 during Buyers' Week when the buyers of merchandise and supplies from all over the Pacific Northwest will be gathered in Portland to make their annual purchases. Banquets, luncheons, receptions, a smoker and automobile rides about the city are on the program. The underlying purpose of Buyers' Week is to develop the buy-at-home spirit, not only as it applies to Portland but to every community of the Pacific Northwest.

To arouse greater interest in their plans, the officials of the land show to be held in Portland next fall will offer a first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$75 for the best special exhibit by counties. By arrangements with the state fair officials, exhibits from Douglas, Lane, Polk, Marion, Washington, Multnomah, Tillamook, Clackamas, Umatilla, Wasco, Wallowa, Wheeler and Morrow counties have already been arranged for.

Within the last few days the Junction City cannery was formally opened, the exercises being attended by not less than three hundred farmers with their families. The main cannery building is 100 x 200 feet, two stories high and cost about \$6000. Next year an up-to-date fruit drier will be erected to care for the prune crop.

At La Grande it has been decided to build a new exhibit hall near the depot. The building will be of modern design and will be so located that its contents can readily be seen from all trains. It will include an office for the county agriculturist, who will have charge of the exhibit.

What is regarded as the record return from one acre of cherries has been reported from Hood River where the grower received \$1300 for the crop on one acre of Royal Annes. This was the net amount received after all expenses of picking and marketing had been paid.

In order to raise the money with which to install a municipal lighting system, the city of Drain, Ore., has voted to sell \$6000 worth of city bonds. As soon as the bonds are disposed of, the contract for the construction will be let.

LET US SMILE.

The Perfect Woman.

When Sam Jones was holding his meetings in Dallas, Texas, on one occasion he said: "There's no such thing as a perfect man. Anybody present who has ever known a perfect man, stand up."

"Nobody stood up."

"Those who have known a perfect woman, stand up."

One demure little woman stood up.

"Did you ever know an absolutely perfect woman?" asked Sam, somewhat amazed.

"I didn't know her personally," replied the little old woman, "but I have heard a great deal about her. She was my husband's first wife."

Causes of Things.

Reverend Gentleman—Do you know, my friend, that half the cases of cancer are caused by people smoking those foul, dirty, short, black clay pipes?

Son of Toil—And do you know, Guv'nor, that 'alf of the black eyes are caused by folks not mindin' their own business.

Avoid Substitutes.

They were enjoying a motor ride and had just entered a country road.

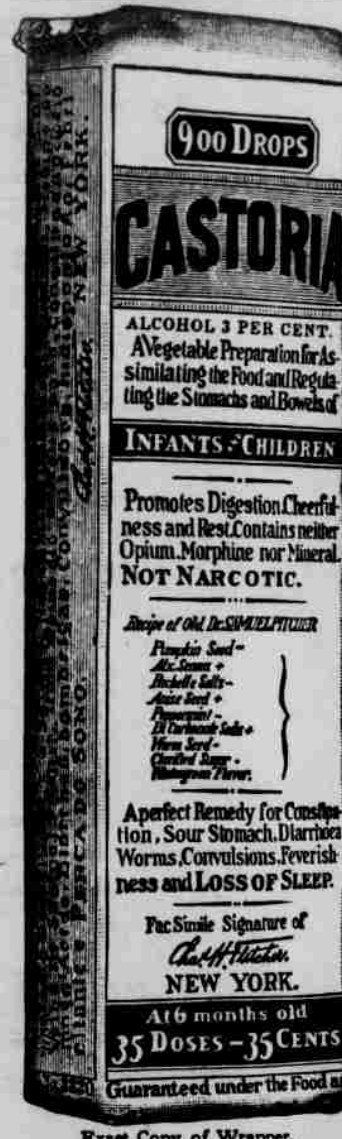
"May I kiss your hand?" he asked, a little confusedly.

She removed her veil.

"No," she replied; "I have my gloves on."—Lippincott's.

A Sunday school teacher was quizzing her class of boys on the strength of their desire for righteousness. "All those who wish to go to heaven," she said, "please stand." All got to their feet but one small boy. "Why, Johnny," exclaimed the shocked teacher, "do you mean to say that you don't want to go to heaven?" "No ma'am," replied Johnny promptly. "Not if that bunch is going."—San Francisco Argonaut.

"Let us go into the garden," he said, as the twilight hour approached. "I'm afraid you'll want to sit in the hammock with me and hold my hand." "I swear I won't." "Then what's the use?"—Detroit Free Press.



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