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### Cotton Mill Criminals

There is some reason for part of our high prices, of course, but the most of it is caused by the criminal hoarders and the criminal profiteers. What has happened to so many of the formerly high-minded business men in the big cities? Has greed entirely consumed them?

Right and left we hear of warehouses crammed to the top story rafters with tens of millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs, goods hoarded and doled out a little at a time in order to keep prices at unconscionable heights. Paying the lowest possible prices to the producers of food products, they sell them at double and treble the cost. They are not content any more with good fat annual profits; they want to make a fortune every year. Thus the hoarders.

Today we hear of another type of profiteers in the same class. Cotton makes up most of the average man's clothing. His shirts, his stockings in summer, his underwear, much of his wife's and children's clothing and much of the textile goods used about the house. For many reasons, cotton is higher when it comes from the farm, but that increase is nothing to what the cotton mill proprietor puts on to the price.

Result: The Franklin Yarn Co. of Massachusetts hands out a TWO THOUSAND PER CENT DIVIDEND in one year, 20 shares for one. The Grant Yarn Co. of New England pays 300 per cent stock dividends and \$900,000 cash dividend. The Inman Mills of South Carolina declares a 400 per cent stock dividend.

This is blood money—blood squeezed out of the ordinary, common man and woman of this country. How long can it last?

### How About A Woodlot?

In Indiana the Hymera High School has one of its school rooms over what was once an old mine. The students have planted a grove of trees in ground since covered with sinkholes and there they study forestry and get a taste of botany, the American Forestry Association of Washington records, in asking what other high schools in the country can do. The spot is now one of beauty and it will not be long before it will be one of revenue. The town woodlot idea is spreading throughout the country, the American Forestry Association says, and well it may, for the old days of the back woodlot will be mighty welcome to many a community if we have to go back to "coalless Tuesdays." Is there not a spot that can be put to work producing trees in this vicinity? It will be a good investment. Planting time is drawing near, so let us hear from officials, school or town, as to what can be done.

Back to normal now—the yacht races are over and America still retains the cup.

### Hidden Faults

During a calm between earthquakes permit us to offer a few remarks upon the glorious climate of southern California.

Nothing adds to the enjoyment of an earthquake so much as a warm and equable climate. It is, or ought to be, a proud boast of Southern California that no matter when the quakes come no person is forced into the open in inclement weather. Those citizens of Los Angeles who camped in West Lake park or Pershing square while the earth trembled were not frost bitten nor rained upon. An earthquake could not occur in New York or Chicago with such certainty of agreeable circumstances. What more pleasant occupation while sitting in the open after one quake and waiting for another, than discussion of the disadvantages of earthquakes in climates less beneficent.

In almost any other land subject to earthquakes some special insurance is required in the way of night apparel. Think of the discomforts of going to bed in a mackintosh or a fur coat. The glorious climate of southern California makes these precautions unnecessary. One can sleep as comfortably under a tree as under a roof.

Clearly, all the faults that exist in southern California are below the surface of the earth. We do not recall that any native son ever admitted a fault of any kind. That is, to the present moment. But as they must admit their existence now, there is the soul-comforting assurance that these faults lie buried—deeply buried.

And so it is that they do not destroy the glorious climate of southern California. That is one thing that cannot be taken away by any slipping of the crust upon which the hopes and enthusiasms of 575,000 human souls are built in Los Angeles—575,000 counting the ill and the aged and those acquired by sundry forcible annexations of territory.—Oregonian.

Pendleton has lost a number of her best citizens during the last twelve months. It was a heavy blow when J. N. Burgess and George Ferringer were killed in Portland. A short time later Jack Robinson, one of the Round-Up's premier boosters and a leading citizen of Pendleton, lost his life in an automobile accident near Sax crossing. The latest tragedy fills Pendleton's cup of sorrow to overflowing. And the whole Northwest is mourning the death of the best sheriff ever produced by this section of the west. Til Taylor was a man in every sense of the word and by his deeds in life his memory will be perpetuated throughout the years. It will be a long, long time before Umatilla county finds another Til Taylor.

Morrow county is stepping into line along with Sherman and neighboring counties in the production of Turkey Red wheat. A thorough study of wheat varieties has convinced experts that Turkey Red is the wheat for this country. It was Turkey Red wheat that put Kansas on the agricultural map after it seemed that Kansas was a hopeless case insofar as profitable farming was concerned. Kansas is now a leader.

### Slats' Diary

Friday—Went 2 a party for the younger Set of boys & Girls tonite & we had a dance.

I was a dancing with J. E. & Ack-sidently stepped on her foot. I ast her 2 please excuse me & she sed I dont mind it wen you step on my foot but it kinda hurts the way you slide off. The way she sed it 2 me is wot hurts & I wot rather play ball & go swimming than 2 dance or be with a lotta girls.

Saturday — pa was sweating because it was a hot day & I sed 2 him Pa dont you never get enny rest a tall & he sed Son the only rest I ever get is wen yure ma is hunting sumthing for me 2 work at. Pa & me is getting pritty frendly here of late. I guess we are both sorry for one a Nother.

Sunday—I went 2 sunday skool today & pa & ma cum to church & I staid 2. It was raining enny way. Their was a man cum in and set by pa. He whispersed 2 pa & ast How long has the preacher been preaching & pa sneered and replied I think about 4 yrs the man sed I suppose he must be About thre so I guess I mite as well stay.

Monday—I told Jake's cozen wich is visiting Jake that they was a big stone lion down 2 the bridge wich is twenty 5 ft. long. He sed 2 me that Jake sed it was fifty ft. Harold sed Slats wen it comes 2 lion you aint in it.

Tuesday—Ma had baked sum good cherry pies & so I cum up from the cellar & sed Ma wot wood you say if I et one of yure pies & She sed You just try it & see wot I wood do. I edged toords the dore & remarked Well I et 1. Then I left her 2 her own thots.

Wednesday—pa & ma was both reeding sum magazees & ma sed 2 pa Why do you suppose these authors is all so sinical wen speaking of marriage & pa sed I guess they are all married. Mostly. All I cud heer was the clock.

Thursday—Worked.

### News About Oregon Industries

Albany, Oregon.—The Albany chamber of commerce is endeavoring to secure from the oil companies a sufficient supply of distillate to run agricultural machinery on the farms of this section of the state.

Salem, Ore.—Government experts in Washington have reported that flax grown in the Willamette valley compares favorably with that produced anywhere in Europe.

Astoria, Ore.—The Armstrong Brothers Manufacturing company of Chicago, which specializes in high grade mechanics' tools, has just acquired a second tract of land on Young's Bay. The site now owned by this company has a water frontage of 6200 feet, is 800 feet deep and contains about 280 acres. The purpose to which the site will be put has not been announced.

Bend, Ore.—The ice famine which prevailed for a week was ended by the arrival of a 100-pound drum of ammonia. Artificial ice could not be manufactured because of a shortage of ammonia and the population was placed on "ice rations."

Portland, Ore.—The Sant vaporizing manifold, a Portland man's invention, which enables Ford cars to use either gasoline, distillate, kerosene or all three as fuel, is being manufactured by the Vaughn Motor Works and distributed on a commercial scale.

Portland, Ore.—Officials of the Long-Bell Timber company, which a few months ago purchased about two billion feet of timber in the Cowlitz river basin, are conferring here after inspecting various mill sites, and an announcement as to where and when cutting of this vast amount of timber will be started is expected shortly.

Portland, Ore.—The new Labor

Temple and the \$3,000,000 plant of Montgomery, Ward & Co., now under construction here, will be monuments to the quality of Oregon-made building material. Both structures are being built principally of concrete brick manufactured here from Oregon raw material.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—The White Pine Lumber Company's new mill on Swan Lake will soon begin operations. It will have a daily capacity of 50,000 feet, working one shift.

Hood River, Ore.—Though the strawberry crop is only about 60 per cent of last year's in volume, it is expected that the higher prices being paid this year will bring a greater total for the crop than ever before.

If Oregon merchants would see to it that 25 per cent of their stock was made in Oregon, there would not be enough workmen in the state to make the products. The result would be more workmen, bigger payrolls and more business for everybody in the state, especially the merchants.

Hood River, Ore.—More Hood River apples will be exported than sold in the domestic market this year. In the opinion of the Hood River agent of a London fruit company, the English apple crop, he says, is only about 25 per cent of normal, which condition will force the export market to high levels.

North Bend, Ore.—The Buchner Lumber company has started construction of a smokestack 110 feet high with a diameter of 10 feet at the top.

Myrtle Creek, Ore.—Work has started on a three-story fruit packing plant here for the Oregon Growers' Association.

Portland, Ore.—Increase in the demand for locally manufactured beds and bedding has caused the United Manufacturing company of this city to move into larger quarters, where it now has 65,000 square feet of floor space and a lot of new machinery.

Portland, Ore.—Probably the largest leather belt in the world is one made by the Davis-Scott Belting company of this city and now in use in the mill of the Weed Lumber company at Weed, Cal. The belt is 250 feet long, 8 1/2 inches wide and sold for about \$12,000. This one belt formerly covered the bodies of 693 husky steers.

Portland, Ore.—The Portland Rug company has been forced by trade demands to increase its capacity for the third time. A new rug-making machine, said to be the only one of its kind west of Chicago, is being installed.

Albany, Ore.—A new set of machinery is being installed in the plant of the Alco Wood Products company here. This company, whose principal occupation is making silos, started with four men and now employs 20.

Portland, Ore.—Purchasing agents from all parts of the Northwest are making reservations here to stock up with Oregon-made goods during Buyers' Week, August 9 to 14.

Portland, Ore.—Built of Oregon timber, laden with a full cargo of Oregon lumber, and owned and managed in Portland, the six-masted schooner Oregon Fir will put to sea for Australia in a few days following her sister ship the Oregon Pine, which is already on the high seas. These two schooners, which were purchased from the shipping board as hulls and completed by Grant Smith & Co., are the only deep-sea vessels owned in this state.

Harvesting is getting well under way in the Eight Mile country this week and a trip through that prosperous section this week, reveals many headers in the fields as well as a number of combines. On Heppner Flat harvest is on. Jeff Jones and sons began operations this week and are heading and threshing in one operation. There are many fields thru the Heppner Flat and upper Eight Mile sections as well as Gooseberry flat give promise of making excellent yields. Farmers report that the recent warm weather had a tendency to shrivel the spring grain to some extent.

Premium lists are out for the twentieth Annual Sherman County Fair, which will be held at Moro on the 12th to 16th of October.



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John Vaughn has on display at the Heppner Garage, a sack of Turkey Red wheat which tests sixty-two. Mr. Vaughn is said to have an excellent crop this year. He recently sold the Myers ranch to Henry Hoppold, who takes possession in the fall.

Miss Zelma Engleman, popular O. A. C. student, who is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engleman in Ione, spent the week end in Heppner as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Chick.

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### Put Today's Prosperity Into Much-Needed Buildings

District Manager Cronk of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Company states that he is working on List No. 12, which is the third and latest decline in lumber prices this year. Manager Cronk says that much building is being talked of this year, but that shortage of cars and workmen may delay fall building until bad weather unless early action is taken and building plans are not left till the last minute as is usually the case.

Carpenters Johnson, Cox and Baldwin are already busy and have much work ahead in some cases.

Almost certain advances in lumber prices and scarcity of labor will make the "Last Minute" builder wish he had planned and started earlier.

"Size up your crops" and PLAN "AFTER HARVEST BUILDING" NOW, is Manager Cronk's advice. Tum-A-Lum Plan Department furnishes in 48 hours when required, plan and estimate of cost of buildings for Homes and Farms. No obligation to buy. District Manager Cronk has the Tum-A-Lum plan books of Homes (pictures of interiors) and Farm Buildings which he will be glad to explain.

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