

L. MONTERESTELLI

Marble and Granite Works

PENDLETON, OREGON

Fine Monument and Cemetery Work

All parties interested in getting work in my line should get my prices and estimates before placing their orders

All Work Guaranteed

The Byers Chop Mill

(Formerly SCHEMP'S MILL)

STEAM ROLLED BARLEY AND WHEAT

After the 20th of September will handle Gasoline, Coal Oil and Lubricating Oil

You Will Find Prompt and Satisfactory Service Here

To the Automobile Public

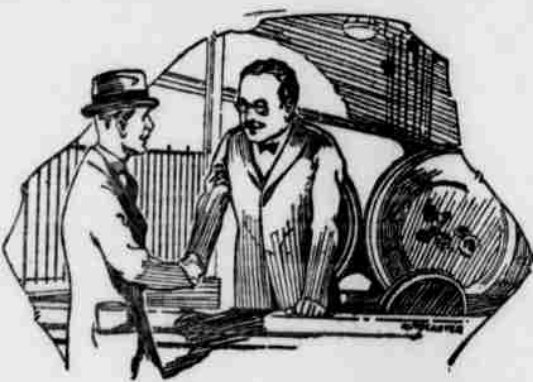
Have the **NO NOK** self-adjusting bearing bolts installed, and eliminate your bearing troubles. They have been tested and give perfect satisfaction. Made for all cars and trucks.

WE SELL ZEROLENE OILS

15c per quart. Over 5 gallon quantities 57 1/2c per gallon. Differential and transmissions filled at 15c per pound.

Fell Bros.

1 Block East of Hotel. Auto Repair Shop.



"NOT TOO BIG TO KNOW YOU! —BIG ENOUGH TO PROTECT YOU"

Banking in a community the size of Heppner has its satisfactions. It permits closer business friendships than are ever possible in big industrial and banking centers.

For instance, this institution is not too big to know personally everyone of its customers. Still it is big enough to give them the same protection offered by the biggest bank in the land.

The same personal friendship and financial protection is here for you, if you will avail yourself of it. We would like to have you a satisfied customer.

An efficient commercial banking service such as we offer means much more than a mere place to deposit money. We are always ready to advise and assist our customers in the many special ways this business has to offer.

Come in. Let's get acquainted.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner Oregon

Lady Astor Warmly Received



Lady Astor was warmly greeted as a true American-born member of the British nobility on her arrival at New York. Lady Astor has taken a lively interest in political activities and is here as delegate to the Pan-American conference of the National League of Women Voters at Baltimore, Md. Photo shows Lord and Lady Astor snapped in a happy mood on their arrival in New York.

Community Service

FARMERS UNION EXPLAINS ITSELF

Executive Asserts Organization Is Working for Good of All—City and Farm

A Defensive Mobilization of Farm Owners Seeking What City Already Enjoys

By J. W. CLOVERDALE, Secretary American Farm Bureau Federation.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—J. W. Cloverdale is secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization that seems to be a combination of an agricultural union and farm Board of Commerce. After one has read his article one may do some thinking on a line very different than the one suggested by the daily Washington stories of the "Agricultural Bloc." Mr. Cloverdale seems to know what he is talking about and there is a strong suspicion that his words are not all propaganda for the farmer, either.

Organized America looks at organizing agriculture and says a bit offensively, "Oh, so you're doing it too." The two-thirds of America seems to resent the adoption of the other third of the tactics of the majority. It is interesting that in this country of Fire Fighter's Leagues, Restaurant Employee's Alliances, Organized Window Washers, Wall Street solidarity, Club Federations,

Engineering Brotherhoods, Political Party devotion, Steel Corporations, Janitor's Unions, Labor Strikes, Banker's Associations, Women's Rights, Manufacturer's Blocs and Undertaker's Agreements, the advent of organized agriculture into the struggle for self-preservation should even cause a ripple on the pond. But as quiet and constructive and as sane as the defensive mobilization of farmers has been, a surprising amount of the world is informed—if not on the reasons, the necessity, and justice of it, upon the fact that the toilers of the soil are uniting. The greatest agricultural organization, the Farm Bureau movement, has a million and a half farmer-members working for our common good in 47 states in the Union who invite the questioners to come in and scrutinize. Perhaps that is what has caused the interest—this unusual openhouse policy.

MATTERS OF VIEW-POINT. Another interesting phenomena is the fact that each industry and class preaches within its own ranks the efficiency of organization as a positive cure for all economic and governmental ills, but firmly believes that organization in other classes is really responsible for the difficulties that beset the country.

Organization has met organization, clashed, clinched, and compromised. When the break came in 1920 after capital had raised the prices on commodities and labor had raised its wages and capital had let the public pay for the same and labor had raised again, it was the unarmed farmer, really quiet an innocent bystander at that time, who got a thrust in the ribs from both swords. And both capital and labor are beginning to pay for the deed.

All industries are paying, or having to pay in the reactionary, financial wave—due to the absence of pur-

chasing power with 55 per cent of the population for the farmer's unpreparedness. Prices would have lowered more normally had the farmer been braced for the lancing.

The great American city bootblack who pays \$2.00 a month to belong to a union which dictates whether or not he shall shine shoes, when and for what price, and whose knowledge of farm life has been gained from popular songs, slaps a rag across your calfskin (which brought the cattle breeder 13 cents and the shoe dealer \$13) answers your questions about organized agriculture with a wisdom born of ignorance and says enviously "Sure, the farmers are all rich—look what food is worth." Whereupon if you happen to be a son and that you only make a cent or two on a sale and that you have to have something for your services. If a farmer is getting his shoes shined he says witheringly and says that it is the produce dealers' associations that are responsible. Statistics are on the farmers' side—they show that the prices on the products he sells are only 13 per cent higher than the 1913—before-the-war times' prices, while the food that is available to the consumer is 39 per cent or three times as high.

THE AGRICULTURAL BLOC.

The dry-goods storekeeper, who belongs to the retailer's union and mercantile's association, etc., and runs his business according to rules laid down by the other city merchants, reads a column or two concerning the much-heralded Agricultural Bloc and wonders virtuously how long the public is going to stand for what he terms "class legislation." Let it be said to his credit that he does not know himself that he has been doing business under the protection of a manufacturer's bloc—a bloc which has kept a restrictive tariff on imports, morphined the Truth-in-

Uncle John's Ash

THE RADIOPHONE HAS ADDED ENORMOUSLY TO THE NUMBER OF LECTURES YOU DON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO.



Fabric bill, and fostered sentimentality over our infant industries, ever since those good old days when the storekeeper's grandfather traded 5 cent red calico to the trappers for \$50 furs.

Speaking of manufacturers vs. farmers, the December record of wholesale prices, as made public on Jan. 19 by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that in comparison to the farmers' 13 per cent advancement since 1913 cloth and clothing is still 85 per cent above normal. Building material is 103 per cent higher and household furnishings are still towering the zenith at 118 per cent above pre-war prices. Fuel and lighting cost 87 per cent more and chemicals and drugs are 61 per cent above. The farmers, who are soberly getting together to see what can be done about it, are at the bottom of the list with 13 per cent.

AGAINST SALES TAX.

Agriculture has been against the sales tax—a tax which would hit hardest the consuming middle classes. The regulation of the Packers and the grain exchanges merely takes away unfair privileges of two other classes. The entire public benefits by this leveling of power. The Farm Loan fund is no gift. It is a loan which requires interest and credit. The farmer's peculiar business situation of long time turnovers is accommodated in order that he may continue to produce with once-a-year sales.

While legislation and transporta-

Poem by Uncle John

A DISMAL THING
We rush for popularity an' burn the road to wealth, but we find some gloomy prospects in the final sprint for health.
Ef folks would only figger how to live the proper way, they'd notice lots of difference in the doctor's bills they pay. Ef they'd only foller out the law in Nature's little code, there'd be lots less funerals a-covort in ' down the road.
But we tlash for popularity, an' break our necks fer wealth, till the universal endin' is the fruitless search for health.

tion are subjects in which the farmers are vitally interested, the real reason for organization, and the one in which the Farm Bureau is most active, is the adjustment of the farmer's marketing system—one end of his business that he has neglected, in these many years!

The county Farm Bureau, the state Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation are striving to cut out waste in marketing by co-operation. They are trying to bring about grain marketing through the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., by signing up five-year contracts for all their grain. They are promoting co-operative livestock marketing through the National Livestock Producers' Association recently established and cotton marketing through the American Cotton Growers Exchange. A farmers' national Dairy Marketing Committee of Eleven is working out a plan for co-operative Dairy Marketing. The vegetable growers, fruit growers, and wool growers are organizing for efficient selling, for self-protection, for the betterment of civilization.

I am offering for sale the following: 1 dining table, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 leather bed davenport, 2 rockers, 1 iron single cot. J. E. Maxwell, ff.

Illinois Woman May Succeed Father in Congress



Mrs. Winnifred M. Huck is the nominee to succeed her father in Congress, the late William E. Mason. Photo shows Mrs. Huck and her children at breakfast.

Punchettes

by Rev. M. A. MATTHEWS D.D., LL. D. Citizenship

The country is not suffering from bad citizens. No country ever suffered from such. Our country is suffering from the bad citizenship of good citizens. Communities, states, and nations have no better government than the negligent citizen produces. The responsibility for bad government rests upon the negligent citizen, the absentee from the ballot box, and the man who is dodging his civic duty.

The business man and the banker use every possible means to escape jury duty. They are traitors to good government. You hear business and professional men say that they are not interested in politics; that they are not politicians. Then, they are responsible for all the errors in government and corruption in office. It is impossible for a taxpayer, a home owner, an honest man to stay out of politics. If he stays out of politics, he is a traitor to government, an enemy to his home, and he is a burden to all the other taxpayers. Because of his neglect to perform his duty, he increases the taxes of all the people.

What is politics? It is the science of government. The science of good government. Then every man, woman, and child ought to be forced to study the science of government. And every man ought to be a practical, common sense, persistent, courageous, everlasting politician. When men get so pious, so good, and so busy that they cannot afford to perform their plain political and civic duties they become a curse to society, a menace to government, a burden to the taxpayer, a blight on citizenship, and a stench in the nostrils of God.

The average business man is a consummate coward, and it is his infamous cowardice that has plunged this country into innumerable errors. Out of the cowardice of business men we have filled the legislatures and the Congress of the United States with spineless men; consequently, we legislate under the whip lash of a party master or we fail to legislate because of timidity and cowardice. The common public is unrepresented and suffers untold burdens because of the bad citizenship of good citizens.

M. A. Matthews

Player-piano Method Used to Play Horn



Following the principle of a player-piano, Private Jewett of the British army, has invented a cornet which it is said anyone can play. Herman Darowski, English composer, has acquired the rights. The roll of perforated paper, as shown attached to the horn, provides mechanical fingering.



HOME SWEET HOME
DAD'S THE HUMORIST OF THE FAMILY.
BY GUY CLIFTON
AUTOCASTER

WOW! ALL DRESSED UP FOR WEDNESDAY'S BEAU FANNY?

AND IN YOUR ELECTRICITY GOWN, WHAT?

NOW DAD YOU CAN SPRING THE OLD JOKE ABOUT IT BEING SHOCKING!

NOPE! I WAS JUST GOIN' TO SAY IT'S THE DRESS YOU DO YOUR SPARKING IN!