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I am prepared to take a limited number
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Best of care and attention assured.
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the under-
signed has filed her final account as ad-
ministratrix of the estate of William L.
Barlow, deceased, in the County Court
of the State of Oregon for Morrow
County, and said Court has appointed
Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1922,
at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, as the time, and the County
Court room in the Court House at Hepp-
ner, Oregon, as the place, of hearing and
settlement of said final account. Ob-
jections to said final account must be
filed on or before said date.
MARY S. BARLOW, Administratrix.
Date of first publication July 20, 1922.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW
COUNTY.
Terry Wendt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Otto W. Wendt, Defendant.
(SUMMONS.)

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON: You are hereby summoned
and required to appear and answer the
complaint of the plaintiff in the above
entitled suit, now on file with the clerk
of the above entitled court, and you are
further hereby notified that, if you fail
to so appear and answer said complaint
on or before the 12th day of September,
A. D., 1922, the plaintiff will apply to
the said court for the relief demanded in
the complaint, namely: that the bonds
of matrimony now existing between the
plaintiff and the defendant be forever

FARM BLOC BENEFITS
OUTLINED BY CAPPER

Kansas Senator Tells What
Bloc Has Done and What
It Hopes For.

Contents Its Action Re-
quired to Fend Off Grave
Economic Crisis.

By ARTHUR CAPPER.

Editor's Note.—Arthur Capper is well
known in national political circles, fair-
ly well known in practical literary cir-
cles and in Kansas is regarded as one
of the "big men" of the nation, while
farmers throughout the United States
look to him as a leader in the attack on
the serious problems that confront
them. In the following story he sheds
a light on the "agricultural bloc" that
may give you a new understanding of
its aims. The senator from Kansas
knows his subject and has the courage
of his convictions.

For many years the United States
government has been content to let ag-
riculture take care of itself. There has
been no national policy of a construc-
tive nature. Farmers have gone on pro-
ducing under many handicaps that
might easily have been removed. The
result has been disaster that in the last
two years has overtaken farmers, caus-
ing billions of dollars in losses by
shrinkage in the value of farm products,
and has been seriously detrimental to
business throughout the land. Agricul-
ture has been brought to a point where
its future is in peril, where it is bound
to go backward unless real relief is
forthcoming.

The need of a constructive national
program looking to the rehabilitation
of agriculture is regarded by the farm
bloc as imperative. I think that fact is
appreciated by business men as well
as by farmers. It is generally accepted
that prosperity must come first to the
farms before it can prevail in the city.

Farming is the only business left that
buys at retail and sells at wholesale,
that pays what is asked when it buys
and accepts what is offered when it
sells. The farmer remains merely a pro-
ducer of the necessities of human life.
After he has produced them other or-
ganizations take them over at their own
price for distribution. This is true of
no other important industry. The pro-
ducer gets but one cent of every dollar
paid by the consumer for the products
of the farm. Our expensive and anti-
quated marketing system takes the other
two-thirds.

Small Farms Needed.
The unfavorable conditions under
which agriculture has been struggling
have wrought serious changes in it. The
basis of the business has driven out
owners and brought in tenants. Tenan-
cy is increasing every year, and this is
a menace to the nation, because it
means, in the final analysis, that soil
rapidly is being depleted, and little is
being done on many acres to build up
fertility. The average renter is not a
soil improver.

Farms are growing larger because
land is steadily passing into the hands
of capitalists and investors. The num-
ber of renters has not increased so far
as the number of acres they lease. While
the proportion of rented farms increased
three per cent between 1910 and 1920,
the increase in acres rented during the
same period has been 20 per cent. The
nation needs more small farms tilled by
the owners of the land.

American agriculture has become the
foothold of the market manipulator and
the market gambler, the legitimate good
thing of the organized buyer and the
organized seller until at last it is break-
ing under the strain. Both producer
and consumer are suffering from a mar-
keting and distributing system 50 years
behind the times, the only difference
being that the producer on the farm is
suffering from it a little more at the
present time than usual because we are
in the throes of readjustment. He parts
with his products long before the con-
sumer sees them or needs them. A host
of toil and profit takers meanwhile busy
themselves with these products, trans-
ferring them from hand to hand and
absorbing as much profit as they wish
at their skill at that sort of thing are
able to extract from the marketing busi-
ness.

Farmers Needed.
We have just recently learned that
for the first time in history we have
more people working in factories than
on our farms, although our population
is increasing at the rate of one million
a year. A study of the census returns
shows that agriculture has been the
only interest to decline. In the last de-
cade employment in manufacturing in-
creased 20 per cent. The professions all
show a healthy growth. But we are not
keeping the boys and girls on the farm
and we are not going to until the condi-
tions of the agricultural industry makes
it worth while for them to stay here.

The enactment of constructive, whole-
some, progressive legislation, which
will bring about better conditions agricul-
turally and promotion of a program in
which agriculture occupies a leading
though not necessarily an exclusive po-
sition, is the mission of the so-called
farm bloc in Congress. As a member of
that body, I think I may say with per-
fect candor that there is nothing dark,
sinister, nor forbidding in its makeup
or its purposes. It is not a political ad-
venturer, its mission is economic rather
than political. It is for things rather
than against them, for the city man as
well as the country man. The reason
for the bloc's existence is a desire to
serve the people and the nation in a
time of need. It is working for honest
industry, honest finance, honest com-
merce, honest agriculture, honest labor,
and wishes to co-operate with all of
these, for they are the cornerstones on
which we shall erect a truly prosperous
nation.

President Approves.
The men making up the so-called ag-
ricultural bloc are not so fatuous as to
believe that the remedy for the distress-
ing condition in the agricultural dis-
tricts today lies wholly in legislation or
in governmental activity, but they do be-
lieve that the government, acting
through the president and the congress,
may do much to hasten the return of
healthy conditions to agriculture. Pres-
ident Harding shares their belief, as is
witnessed by the fact that he has signed
every measure enacted by congress at
the instance of the farm bloc. The pres-
ident publicly has endorsed other mea-
sures favored by the bloc which have
not yet been passed by congress.
The farm bloc believes that the best
way to mend the present situation and
provide for the future is to increase the
producer's profit by shortening the road
to market. One way to accomplish this
is through co-operative marketing,
which eliminates the unessential and
speculative middlemen and which gives
the producer and the consumer their
due.
This we have great hope we shall ac-
complish through the recently enacted
Capper-Voigt co-operative marketing
law which gives farmers for the first
time an unclouded right to organize for
the sale and distribution of their own
products.
Things To Do.
The bloc has still many important
things to accomplish. One of them is
a credit plan which will be of speedy
and immense value to the farming in-
dustry. The bloc is endeavoring to have
enacted into law a system of 1, 2 and
3 year credit for farmers based on their
products as collateral. Farmers every-
where write me that the system is just
what nine-tenths of the farmers in their
home territory need.
The farmer and the stockman are
sorely in want of an operating credit
which cannot be supplied by the 90 or 90
days' commercial loan. This precisely
meets the stockman's credit needs, but
it takes three years to produce a steer
and make him ready for slaughter and
it takes three years to breed a dairy
animal and get it producing. Sheep and
swine also require much more than six
months, and the farmer's crop turnover
usually takes a year.
Largely because of the lack of such
a means of financing its stockmen, this
country is shortly to be visited with a
beef shortage which will cost it dear.
When that time comes, my friends, beef-
steak is going to be beefsteak with a
capital B.
It should be a matter of interest in
the cities for them to learn that the
farm bloc is giving its support to the
Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill. The
Truth-in-Fabric bill applies to cloth-
ing of the pure food act to cloth-
ing. It requires that fabrics shall be
sold for just what they are. If wool is
mixed with cotton the amount of mix-
ture must be stated.

BIG CROWD AT LEGION
CONVENTION

American Legion Auxiliary and "La
Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux"
Will Also Participate—Big Doings
Planned at The Dalles for Last Week
in July.

THE DALLES, Or., July 19.—Regis-
trations are beginning to pile up here
for the Fourth Annual convention of the
Oregon department of the American Leg-
ion which will be held July 27, 28 and
29, when 2,000 ex-service men and wo-
men are expected to converge for the
hospitality of Wasco county.

Simultaneously with the big meeting,
the first grande promenade of La Societe
des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux and its
second annual convention of the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary, the woman's
branch, will be held. The Forty and
Eighters will meet on July 26, at an all-
day, and presumably all-night session.
The more sedate convention of the wo-
men will open on the morning of the
27th and adjourn Saturday, the 29th.

With The Dalles centrally located for
veterans of eastern and western Oregon,
a great host of visitors is expected here
on the morning of the 27th, when the
convention will be opened by Governor
Ben W. Olcott and other dignitaries.
The 59th U. S. Infantry band from Van-
couver barracks has accepted an invita-
tion to be present throughout the ses-
sion.

Outside of the regular convention busi-
ness, a great program of entertainment
has been arranged. The chief features
will be a military ball in the new mun-
icipal auditorium on July 27th, the box-
ing bouts on the evening of the 28th,
with Battling Ortega as the headliner
attraction, and the annual convention
parade on the morning of July 29, the
closing day.

Besides these, there will be a swim-
ming meet for ex-service men. This
will be a five-evening program, staged in
the Columbia River, and arranged in
three series, preliminaries, semi-finals
and finals, given at 4 o'clock in the af-
ternoon of each day. An elaborate list
of prizes has been prepared.

Dalles Post No. 19 is the entertain-
ing organization this year and its mem-
bers have announced that the visitors
will be entertained at no legion conven-
tion in Oregon has been entertained be-
fore. The general committee is headed
by Francis V. Galloway, district attorney
of Wasco county and Pat Foley is
commander of the post. The chairman
of the entertainment committee is
Fred H. McNeil, publicity; H. S.
Rice, decoration; Simon Cohen, enter-
tainment; R. M. Weber, parade; and J.
T. Henry, registration.

Men from the Willamette valley and
other western Oregon points who do not
drive their own cars are expected to
meet at Portland on the 26th and come thr-
to The Dalles on a special train. If
this train arrives on the evening of the
26th, as anticipated, there will be enter-
tainment features immediately follow-
ing the arrival of the visitors.

Hanford MacNider, national com-
mander of the Legion, has just accepted an
invitation to attend the Oregon conven-
tion. He is expected here Friday and
Saturday, and special arrangements
have been made to entertain him. A
number of members of his staff will ac-
company him on the westward trip.
Local legionnaires are extending spe-
cial invitations to nearby posts to turn
out en-masse for the parade on the
29th, when it is hoped to have 5,000 ex-
service men and women in line. A
unique feature of the parade will be the
Indians from the Warm Springs reserva-
tion who are expected to participate.
The parade will start at 11 o'clock in
the morning, and Commander Lane
Goodell of the state department has an-
nounced that he will convene the dele-
gates in final session immediately after-
wards for the election of officers and se-
lection of the 1923 meeting place.

McMinville is making a strong bid
for the next meeting and is coming here
with a large delegation. By far the big-
gest single crowd from any one point
however is looked for from central Ore-
gon, where the Legion is very strong.
The "wrecking crew" of the central
Oregon Voiture has been invited to
stage the initiation ceremonies in con-
nection with the grand parade on Sat-
urday morning, July 28. Commander
Goodell has invited this post to take up
an hour's time during the convention,
if necessary, as he considers the instruc-
tion of great value to other posts over
the state which have not yet adopted
the legion ritualistic formula.
The convention here will be staged
in the capacious new civic auditorium,
dedicated this spring. It was construct-
ed from city funds and dedicated to the
honor of the men and women of the
county who served in the war.

Slat's Diary.
By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—Jane give a party tonite for a
cuzzen of hern witch is a visiting guest
at her house & I went erly and tuk
her a boxky of
fours and roses.
Wile I was a wait-
ing for her to come
down from upstairs
I looked round the
room and when I
herd her coming I
set out my roses.
Sudden and I happed
to set on the chair
with I had parked
the bokay on. The
rest of the evening
was very sensitive
to me and I cant
figger out the sense
of roses Wearing
thorns on the out-
side of them.

Saturday—Ma was
readin' of a Di-
vorce case where the lady of the oppos-
ing sex swore that her Husband beet her
up evry day. She sat pa what he thot
about that and he replied and sed he
thot that was intirely to offen.

Sunday—Ted was at are house for din-
ner today and we had beef stake. Ma
ast him cud he manige to cut it and he
up and says Sure I can we offen have
meat tuffter yet than this is.

Monday—Pa is not very muskal in his
tastes and when I ast him today what
he kongrats me made out he told me
he considered that they was made out
of pure cussedness and nothing more
nor Less.

Tuesday—Ma had a cuzzen up north
with got a lot of money gave to him by
a Rich relation and he bought a car and
had the steering wheel in his hand about
8 teen hrs. a day. But he let loose of it
for a 2nd one day so now I gess he has
a Harp in his hand in sted of the steer-
ing wheel.

Wednesday—Pa was sick today so ma
experimented on him by tryin' sum of
her remedies which she lert out of a
book she bought. She fixed up sum
stuff and told him to take 2 drops evry
hr. Pa sed will this cure me or make
me wirse. She told him she woodent no
till he tried it a while. Jimmy up at
Gillens' ast ma today where her lap
went to when she stood up.

Thursday—We found out that pa had
fed his medicine to are big Rooster. Pa
is well anyhow. The Rooster looks prit-
ty bad though. I gess ma is going to
get a vetrynary. For the Rooster.

Harry Hawley was in town Saturday.
He is now running the engine for the
thresher at the Chas. Becket place on
Eight Mile, where they began an 18-day
run on Monday.

ALFALFA AND WHEAT FARM FOR
SALE—Best proposition now on market
in Morrow county. Situated 5 miles
northwest of Heppner on railroad and
highway. 940 acres. 45 acres now in
alfalfa, enough under ditch to make 55
acres. Orchard, 2 good houses, outbuild-
ings. 320 acres under cultivation; 1-2
this in grain now, the other half sum-
merfallow, balance pasture land. Good
concrete dam, all private ditch. For par-
ticulars write Box 116, Heppner, Ore. 4.

For Sale—Shetland ponies of good
size, excellent quality, and disposition,
from colts to five years old. C. C. Calk-
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Education, Industrial Journalism.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 18
For circulars of information and illustrated booklet write to
The Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College,
Corvallis, Oregon

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cigarettes
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They are GOOD!

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Lame and Interfering
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Blacksmith Shop
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Lower than Ever
This Summer
ROUND-TRIP TICKETS ROUTED OVER THE
Union Pacific System
returning same or any direct line
Yellowstone Park\$36.25 St. Louis\$ 81.50
Salt Lake City 48.82 Cincinnati 106.30
Denver 64.00 Philadelphia 144.95
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Chicago 86.00 To other cities in proportion.
Ticket Sales DAILY until August 31st
Return limit October 31st
The Union Pacific operates the only THROUGH SOLID TRAIN be-
tween Portland and Chicago.
"OREGON-WASHINGTON LIMITED"
LEAVES PORTLAND 9:00 A. M.
ARRIVES CHICAGO 11:00 A. M. (third day)
Through service also on "Continental Limited."
Every foot of the track is protected by AUTOMATIC SAFETY
SIGNALS. Equipment is the best in the transportation world. Dining
car service the very maximum of human skill and art. The service as
a whole represents the supreme effort of the management to please
and satisfy patrons.
Call on our Agent when you are ready to go and he will do the rest.
W. M. McMURRAY,
General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

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cabinet, where it is kept clean and straight, as
well as convenient. The cabinet is handsome and fits well on
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Just the thing for the professional man, and as private
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popular Monarch size.
Let us show you this line. To see it is to want it.
We pride ourselves on the excellence of our typography
and endeavor to make each job fittingly represent the business
which uses it. Let us help you in preparing your copy and de-
signing your letterhead. Our experience and facilities are at
your disposal at any time.
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