

Just Waiting for the Door To Open

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This Week



The Greatest News. Fifteen Billions Over. Religious Idealism. English Justice.

The most important news in the world has nothing to do with the election, or the intelligence of the modern "flapper" highly prized by educational authorities.

Appalling to man's feeble intellect is a thin instrument that will bring within reach of our eyes the light of nebulae in a far off universe, light that has been traveling through space one billion years, at a speed of 186,000 miles a second.

Mr. Raskob, a brilliantly able business man, said, probably out of politeness to please political associates, that our prosperity is not genuine. The General Motors Company, for which he has done good work, seems not to share his opinion, judging by the price of its stock and the size of its earnings.

Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, thinks our prosperity is sound enough and so do others of financial ability. Mr. Frederick Ecker, Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says the main element in prosperity is the wage earner's "back log."

Workers in this country earn about ONE HUNDRED BILLION dollars a year. There is a good deal of extravagance and waste, but in spite of that, not more than 85 per cent of the earnings is spent. This means that the people earn each year FIFTEEN BILLIONS more than they spend.

Every year, after paying their living expenses, the people have left over fifteen thousand million dollars, 50 per cent more than the gigantic sum lent to Europe in the war by this country. This "social surplus" comes in EVERY YEAR. That is a substantial "back log" to keep the prosperity fires burning.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother gives to the University of Chicago \$1,000,000 "to promote the religious idealism of students of the university."

Those, unfortunately numerous, that do exist WITHOUT religious idealism, never lifting their eyes from the ground to contemplate and question the heavens and the glory that they declare, are like the men living in Plato's cave, their backs to the light, knowing only shadows on the walls.

Young Mr. Chung Ji-miao, Chinese law student, married Wai Jung Sul, daughter of a rich merchant, took her to England and there murdered her.

Mr. Chung made his mistake when he went to England. They will hang him in a few days, in spite of his ingenious story, about mysterious Oriental assassins committing the crime.

In England when you kill anybody, they hang you without loss of time, excuses and explanations are not accepted. It is in this country that murderers in great num-

OREGON LIVESTOCK & RANGE REPORT

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agriculture Economics and Oregon Agricultural College Extension Service, Cooperating.

Corvallis, Oregon, November 12.—RANGE: Normal starting of grass over most of the state has been delayed by lack of rains. Feeding will start a little earlier than usual. Most of the stock in Southern Oregon has been moved from summer ranges to fall pastures earlier in the season than usual. Prospects of shortage of pasture throughout the range districts are evident.

CATTLE: Despite the long dry range period cattle are generally reported in almost normal condition throughout the state and in better relative condition than sheep. SHEEP: Oregon lambs are generally running a little light this season and are mostly shipped out of the state. Some reports show lambs five to ten pounds lighter than last year.

Comments from Livestock Condition Reports, November 1.

Baker County: Cattle men selling close. Plenty of hay. Demand for sheep light, but good for young breeding ewes. Demand for stock cattle good.

Crook County: No green grass, this range very dry. Cattle have been sold off very close. No restocking of cattle. Owing to dry

bers go free, and even those caught and convicted have two or three years to think it over.

In the big war, when airplanes raided London and Paris, the inhabitants were warned by the noise of the engines. They will not be warned in the next war, for a device is shown making an airplane engine absolutely noiseless.

season lambs were light and ewes not in as good condition as last year. Plenty of hay for the winter and some will be left over.

Deschutes County: Surplus of alfalfa hay. Lively demand for feeder lambs and steers. Cattle prices higher than during World War.

Douglas County: Recent rains have freshened pastures, grass growing rapidly. Stock of all kinds improving. Plenty of hay, cattle very scarce. Strong demand for ewes.

Gilliam County: Grass reported good in lower mountains but not making good growth in lower places. Hay crop about one half of normal. No cattle changing hands. Good aged ewes \$7-\$8, old ewes \$5-\$6, young ewes \$14.

Grant County: Hay supply slightly below normal. Price \$10.00 now and advancing. Fall and winter range 50 per cent of normal. Not much local demand for stock because of hay situation. Young ewes \$15-\$18 but not much demand for old ewes. General fall market brisk.

Harney County: Ample hay supply for all local demands. Range unusually dry and cattle shrinking pretty fast. No green feed at all. Demand for cattle weaker than a month ago.

Jackson County: Range very dry, sheep and cattle brought off range and put on irrigated pastures. Plenty of hay. Good demand for old and young ewes. Little demand for stock cattle but big demand for feeder steers at \$10-\$10.50 and dry cows at \$9.00.

Josephine County: Big shortage of hay, poor crops. Grass hasn't

started. No indication of much winter range. Good demand for all kinds of sheep and cattle. Cattle mostly all sold and driven out to feed. No restocking on account of high prices of stock and feed.

Klamath County: No sheep on range here now. Fall and winter range rather short. Desert sheep range about 75 per cent of normal. Plenty of hay and grain. Stock cattle in demand but none for sale. Demand for old and young ewes slow at \$8-\$12. Fall movement of cattle not as large as usual. About 50 per cent ewes being sold.

Lake County: Desert ranges fair but no water. Plenty of feed and stock in good shape. Nearly all hay now sold around \$9.00 per ton. Few cattle changing hands but prices high and good demand. Lake county prosperous on account of being well stocked with both cattle and sheep.

Morrow County: Rain is needed very badly in this district.

Umatilla County: Hay scarce at any price.

Union County: Plenty of hay. Fall marketing heavy. Good demand for sheep and stock cattle at good prices.

Wallowa County: Sheep and lambs 5-10 pounds light on account of dry range.

Wasco County: Lambs this season one to three-fourths lbs. heavier than last year.

Wheeler County: No green grass. Just about hay enough to go around.

price \$3-\$5 higher than last year. Especially young or very old stuff not doing well. Some horses dying. Demand for old ewes has been very active this fall. Stock cattle scarce here.

Jefferson County: Hay a little short. Range very dry. Sheep and cattle in big demand. Ewes holding their own on dry feed but lambs shrinking. Will have to commence feeding as soon as rain begins as dry feed will then be spoiled.

RHEA CREEK.

Ray Wright is enlarging his sheep shed this fall.

Grangers, please don't forget our party Saturday, Nov. 17, when we will auction three cakes to raise funds for buying the Christmas candy, and all orders to be put in the candy pool for home Christmas candy must be in by then.

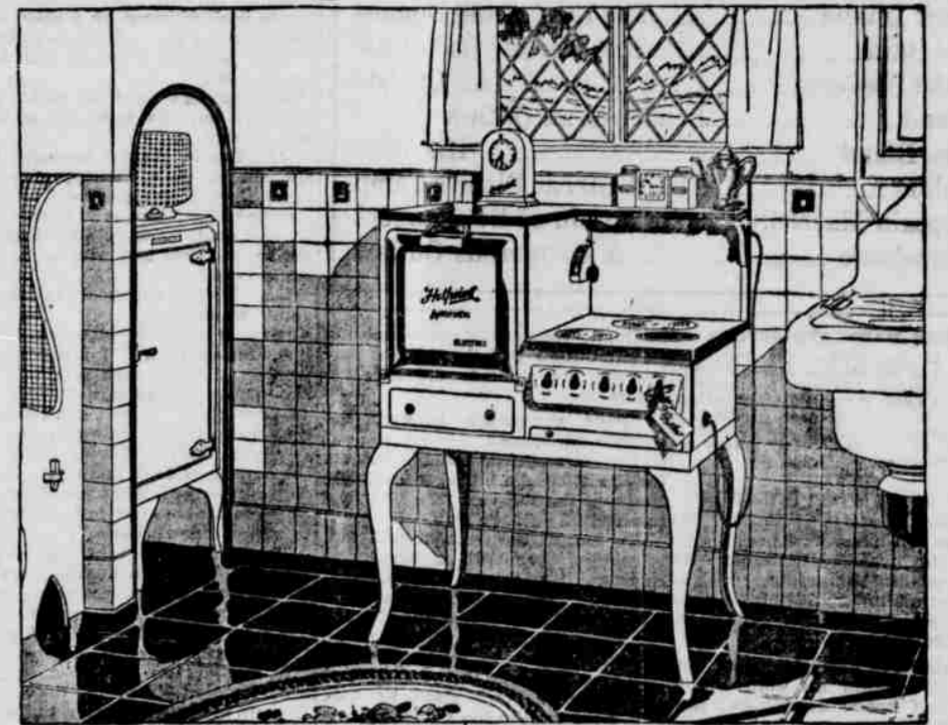
The Grange hall has received a new coat of paint and looks real nice.

Anyone wishing to see the Grange hope chest may see it by calling at Clyde Wright's after November 20. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston are home after going to the stock show last week.

Floyd Adams is installing a new radio.

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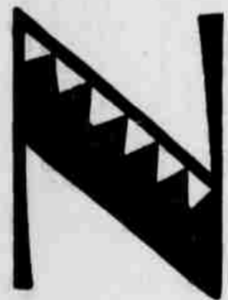
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