

**This Week**



By Arthur Brisbane

**Hoover's Common Sense. When to Marry. Teaching How to Think. Crime Never Pays.**

The House, rejecting the debarment plan, depriving middlemen of a comfortable profit on farm exports.

Intelligent farmers know that it wouldn't have given them much if anything.

The President is supported in his common sense attitude.

Thirty-five, for men, is a good age to marry although forty-five is a better age.

Thirty-five for women, forty-five to fifty-five for men, would be the best from the eugenist's point of view.

So at least said the Greek philosopher. Modern common sense says the best time to marry is when you fall in love, that when you marry young you keep out of mischief, if you stay away from Reno and Paris.

Why should men marry after forty and women after thirty? Because children get intellect and health from the mother. They should be born when the mother's health and intellect have reached highest development and before either begin to fail.

Children inherit intelligence chiefly from their fathers, when the fathers HAVE it. In men that develop fully, about 1 in 1,000, full intelligence is not developed until forty-five or fifty.

Dean Hutchins, soon to be head of the University of Chicago and youngest president of any big college in the United States, says the teachers' real work is teaching students to THINK.

"A university is not made to reform or amuse young men, but to teach them to think, to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

No educator ever said anything more important or expressed more accurately the purpose of education.

But how can you teach men TO THINK? That is the question. You must take them young. Professor Hutchins says, "It is sad but true that at eighteen or nineteen it is too late to take a boy and make a man of him and interest him in his studies. He is solidified too often in more ways than one."

Dr. Cowley, Chicago University's specialist in psychology, testing 40 gangsters and racketeers for mental speed, found them pitifully slow. That might have been expected.

The criminals tested could not even answer quickly questions as to what they would do in an emergency while committing a crime.

Because their minds are slow they are criminals.

If they were not slow they would know that crime never pays.

Lindbergh broke half of the young female hearts marrying. Now the Prince of Wales, it is said, will marry Princess Ingrid, of Sweden. Nothing left for the dreams of young ladies.

Lost—Gent's ruby ring; yellow gold band and white gold filigree. Leave at this office. 16-11.

Experienced girl wants housework. Inquire of Mrs. Arthur McAttee. 16-11.

**Spanish Flyers**



Top to bottom, Major Ramon Franco, Major Ruiz de Alda and Senor Madariago, expert Spanish mechanic, who were reported lost. They started in a hydroplane from Cartagena, Spain to journey by air to the United States.

**MARKET CONDITIONS REVIEWED BY AGENT**

**Reduction in Wheat Estimate Caused by Bad Weather.**

SEYMOUR JONES, State Market Agent.

June 25, 1929.—The weather conditions experienced the past week or two in several of the wheat producing countries and of the states of this country have created a strong element of uncertainty as to the volume of this year's expected crop and the consequent effect on the price to be relied on. For instance, in Kansas and Oklahoma, it is now thought probable that there will be a reduction of 25,000,000 bushels under the June 1 estimate, and Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado and Missouri also will show heavy decrease. For the world at large, the crop is likely to show decreases of 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels under the 3,710,000,000 bushels secured last season. As near as can be estimated, the world's consumption in 1928-29 will be 3,600,000,000 bushels.

**Oregon Products in Cash**  
Prof. F. L. Kent, agricultural statistician under the U. S. Bureau and the Oregon Agricultural college, has issued a valuable compilation covering the various items of Oregon production in detail for every county. In 1928, all crops of farm, garden and orchard are valued at \$95,471,390; livestock sales, \$33,000,000; livestock products, valued \$47,301,000, or a total of \$175,773,000. The total value of United States crop production for 1928 is estimated at \$9,093,217,000 and the value of all livestock on farms as of December 1, 1928, is placed at \$5,953,000,000 (not including poultry). Oregon's rank in total crop production was 31, and in livestock production 23. Oregon ranks first in hop production, second in cherries, prunes and walnuts, third in pears and fifth in

commercial apples.  
**Cooperative Wool Marketing**  
Approximately twenty million pounds of wool of the 1928 clip was marketed through farmer-controlled cooperative associations. The greater part of this quantity was handled by about fifteen large-scale organizations. The Pacific Co-operative Wool Producers, Portland, received more than three million pounds of wool, and the Ohio Wool Growers' Co-operative association, Columbus, Ohio, handled nearly three million pounds for the wool producers of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. There are about 100 active cooperative wool marketing associations in the United States at the present time. These associations serve approximately 25,000 wool producers.

**Prosperous Year in Prospect**  
The Inland Empire in all its localities was visited by generous and beneficial rains the past week and is now pretty well assured of good crops of grain, hay and fruit, as shown by the weather and crop report of Mr. Lounsbury, the Union Pacific specialist in that line. The Willamette valley never looked better or more promising than at present, taking all lines of agriculture together, and the same accounts are given from the valleys south to the state line, also the coastal regions, so that there is every promise of a reasonably prosperous year for the entire state in its agricultural industries.

**Futures Market in Portland**  
Portland has now entered the metropolitan class in a new way by having installed a futures market, where the speculator in the grain futures may exercise his judgment and take his chance of making or losing on the ups and downs of the trade. The "wheat pit" opened at the Merchants' Exchange, 4th and Oak streets, last week and has been a busy place for a few hours each day since.

The Portland wheat market for

export is still without life or any important movement, but some change is expected when the farm relief board gets into action.

**INVITATIONS GIVEN.**

Thousands of personal invitations to visit Oregon this summer and enjoy the evergreen playground are being sent out from the Los Angeles office of the state chamber to prominent members of civic organizations in all parts of the southwest. Included with the invitation is a beautiful recreational map, a high-way folder and descriptive matter dealing with all sections of this state. In conjunction with this letter campaign, the state chamber is conducting an advertising program in the leading newspapers. Arthur Foster of the state chamber staff opened his headquarters on July 1, at Yellowstone national park and will direct travel over Oregon high-ways.

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, on the first day of July, 1928, will on Saturday, the 13th day of July 1929, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public auction the lands included in the decree foreclosing tax liens in favor of Morrow County, Oregon, for the year 1928.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.



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