

EX-COLORADON SAYS SUGAR BEETS LIVING PROSPERITY

To the Editor:

The writer has taken much interest in the sugar beet discussion and from a residence of thirty years in Colorado, part of which time was connected officially with the largest coal, iron and steel plant west of the Mississippi, and fairly able to comprehend what such a plant as the sugar beet factory and raising of sugar beets in this valley means, but to the whole of the Pacific coast region, what we sadly need is a payroll of large proportions and an industry that makes the tonnage that will command the attention of the railroad carriers so that they will be chasing you for business and in return gradually lower your freight rates, which now are prohibitive. If you have the business they will go after you, and you not after them.

Were it not for the sugar beet industry words cannot express the horrible conditions that would have existed in all that part of Colorado east of the Rockies during the past year, but on the contrary Colorado with the immense beet sugar output to aid largely has been blessed with the greatest output ever in its history (beet industry for 1914 nearly \$20,000,000 as one item). By deep subsoil plowing here with water much more land can be utilized that is now considered useless.

This is not to discourage fruit raising, but we must have other crops to bring this valley to the highest state of crop production. Do not question for one moment that a systematic rule as will certainly be laid down by the sugar beet company, and advice given at no cost to the producer, will enable him to raise a finer quality of beet, with greater percentage of sugar and larger tonnage per acre on the average than in Colorado, the banner beet state.

The Rogue River valley is ideal in many ways, with fewer objections than any other district I know of as to climate, freedom from venomous reptiles and many other pests which communities are burdened with, and this valley can be made one of the most renowned valleys on this coast, and you may say the continent, as an ideal place to live. At the same time the actual business is here, in fact, in one industry alone, providing a sugar plant is built. No doubt it will lead to other large industries.

There must be sooner or later a large box factory built here to take care of the fruit, and one thing and another will lead to others. Years ago Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Boulder were always fighting against anything that had to do with Denver. When that idea quit, Denver forged ahead and is fast becoming one of the most beautiful inland cities on this continent, and Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Boulder and other cities are making great substantial gains, and this applies to this valley. You get the sugar plant, and one year after you will be amazed at the great change for the better in not only Medford, but Ashland, Talent, Central Point, Phoenix, Jacksonville and other towns in the valley.

You sure will have something to show a stranger going through the valley on a railroad or a tie pass that all may be proud of. Substantial business is what we all want in the way of good sized pay rolls and tonnage, and drawbacks in business will be less frequent. Yours truly, JAMES H. CRANDELL, Eagle Point, Jan. 19, 1915.

SCHOOL SUPERVISORS OPPOSE ABOLISHMENT

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Strong arguments in favor of retaining the law which makes provision for rural school supervisors in counties having over 60 districts, were made at the meeting last night of the joint committee on education and, although no report was decided upon, it was evident that an unfavorable report on Senator Dimick's bill abolishing the supervisors will be forthcoming in case he insists on leaving it in its present form. On motion of Senator Garland, a motion was adopted to adjourn to a later meeting in order to give Senator Dimick an opportunity to bring in another bill which may meet with approval.

During the session, Dimick intimated that he was willing to let the rest of the state do as it liked about it if it only allowed Clackamas county to abolish supervisors. He asserted that there was an overwhelming sentiment against the supervisors in that county. He believed it should be optional in all counties whether they should have supervisors or not.

WILL BUY HERE TO PLANT BEETS IF FACTORY LOCATES

If you have land that will raise sugar beets I can sell it. Men are here now and mean business if sugar beet factory is built.

Mr. Zannell, an old beet raiser of Idaho, offered \$20,000 today for an 89 acre tract, provided the factory is built. He will plant 60 acres. Mr. Merrill and Mr. Blasing, men who have just bought here are going to raise sugar beets.

I know of \$75,000 worth of land that will change hands within two weeks after a factory is assured. They want to be certain of interest and far money, a certain market for some one product, is the thing required.

This is just the touch that will start things up. I am attaching a clipping from my home town in Sedgwick, Kansas.

J. C. BARNES.

13,000,000 Pounds of Sugar

Thirteen million pounds of Kansas sunshine sacked and ready for the family sugar bowls, is the result of the sugar making campaign of the beet sugar factory of Garden City Sugar & Land Co., that has just ended.

The factory received 50,000 tons of beets grown in Finney, Kearney, Hamilton, Pawnee, Lyon, Chase and Greenwood counties which produced 130,000 bags of 100 pounds each of a fine quality of granulated sugar. This was almost twice as much sugar as was produced last year as the adverse growing season of 1913 cut the production for the year to 77,000 bags.

The average yield of the beet fields was 12 tons to the acre, but many fields produced from 15 to 20 tons per acre. The factory paid \$5.50 a ton which places the market value of the sugar beet crop at \$275,000. To this is added \$3 to \$5 per acre as the value of the beet tops, left in the field, for stock food.

Use of Beet Pulp

The beet pulp, a by product left after the sugar is extracted from the beet root, when dried made 5,000,000 pounds of nutritious stock food which is mostly shipped to eastern states where it is in great demand, especially by dairymen to increase milk production.

The elements that go to make the sugar in the beet are carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. They are not taken from the soil but are stored up sunbeams taken in through the leaves and deposited in the beet root. The wind, the rain and the sunshine of these seven Kansas counties yield the thirteen million pounds of sugar. Kansas has sunshine enough to grow a good many more million pounds of sugar.

The company is feeding 1,000 steers; 1800 cows and calves, two large dairy herds, and 1,000 hogs. If the sugar factory is forced to close the company will engage wholly in farming. As long as the factory is able to continue making sugar, a system of crop rotation and stock raising with sugar beets as the principal crop will be carried on.

CHANGE TIME FOR LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 20.—Representative E. E. Blanchard today introduced in the house two bills, one changing the time for legislative sessions to the even years, and one stipulating that all initiative petitions to be voted on at any general election in the state must be on file with the secretary of state on or before January 1, prior to the election.

"I have felt for some time that the usefulness of the initiative was being impaired by its being overworked both by its friends and its enemies," said Mr. Blanchard this morning in accounting for his presentation of the measures. "I feel that the extreme friends of the principles are unfair to the legislature, and because of the friction between the two systems I have sought to find a way in which the usefulness of neither is impaired."

"With initiative petitions all in before January 1 and the legislature convening the second Monday in January, 1918, the assembly will have a chance to enact the legislation called for in the petitions without actual vote of the people. If it does not so act, the people will have a chance to enact it themselves."

Mr. Blanchard says for his bills that if any legislative acts are unsatisfactory, they may be referred in June and voted on in the November elections, so no special elections need be called to vote on referred bills.

Smoke Home-Made Cigars.

Governor Johnson, Mt. Pitt and La Vista are the best.

LOADING JACKSON COUNTY PRODUCTS FOR PANAMA FAIR

ASHLAND, Jan. 20.—D. M. Lowe began Tuesday loading the car of Jackson county products for the Panama exposition. Directions are very explicit and the packages are addressed with a series of specific labels furnished by the directors of the big show. Professor Frohbach's processed samples of fruit and vegetables which are exceeding good to look upon, are included in the shipment, they being a "special display" financed by the county at large instead of any specific locality. Lowe also sends along his own individual display of agricultural products, raised on his ranch, across Bear creek. These are his own private property and will be entered into competition with similar products throughout the country, the display to be included in the general exhibit at Agricultural hall. Lowe himself expects to leave for San Francisco in about a week.

Mrs. Lydia Hunt Dead

Mrs. Lydia Hunt died Tuesday morning. Although comparatively an invalid for some time past, her death was sudden. She was the wife of Edgar B. Hunt, a fruit grower residing on Harrison street. The family have been residents of this vicinity for several years, having come from Indiana. Mrs. Hunt was a woman of wide acquaintance, mainly through horticultural channels, she having taken a great interest in the produce of the garden and orchard, and her services were in demand at industrial and other fairs. Her funeral occurred Wednesday.

J. M. Brooks, orchardist and general all-round farm expert, who formerly had an extensive ranch here, and who later on has been a resident of the vicinity of Medford has taken the job of superintending operations on D. M. Lowe's farm during the Jackson county dry farming wizard's attendance upon the Panama exposition.

Wagner and Mineral Water

Fred Wagner not only belongs to the important ways and means committee of the present assembly, but in addition to passing upon sundry measures, has also introduced large draughts of local lithia water into legislative halls. This serves a double purpose, inasmuch as it not only indirectly advertises one of Ashland's chief assets, but also directly quenches the thirst of a horde of dry legislators in an erstwhile wet town.

M. C. Bressler has traded his valuable residence property on Gresham street for an extensive hardware stock at Springfield, in Lane county. His son, Fred, will move to the new location and take charge of the mercantile investment.

Among recent accidents, as reported by the state board from this vicinity, coming under the purview of the employers' liability act, are the mishap to Jesse Clary of this city, injured by a wood saw; Joe Tolberd of Phoenix, who had an arm lacerated at the gas plant, and A. Bonderson of Siskiyou, who had a leg bruised on the railroad section.

Revival Services Held

Inasmuch as revival services are on in full swing here, participants take exception to a heading in the Portland Journal of the 18th inst., which announces on its sixteenth page that a certain "Sermon Brings Two Convicts," in connection with conversions at like services being held at the First M. E. church South in the metropolis. Substituting the word "convert" for "convict" would be more in spirit of the labor of love in hand, especially as those won over by evangelistic persuasion were both young women.

Retrenchment as well as reform has struck the Tidings office, and until further notice Bert Greer will incorporate with the duties of editor those of business manager and general utility man. In the meantime, his brother, Charley, has gone to San Francisco, seeking a job as publicity expert with the exposition management.

As one good turn deserves another, it is in order to divert some of America's aid to the succor of earthquake victims throughout Italy. Local appeals are already being made in behalf of this additional relief movement.

Fire Victims Reopen

Cook & De Witt will reopen their billiard hall here just as soon as they secure an eligible location. The loss occasioned by recent fire is being adjusted, they having carried a policy of \$800 on contents.

Sam, the junior in the S. A. Peters family, succeeds to the position of assistant accountant in the Citizens' bank, due to the resignation of Miss Florence Farnham, who removes from town with her parents. Young Peters is one of the lively young grads of

HUNDRED ACRES FOR SUGAR BEETS NEAR ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Jan. 20.—"Sugar beets" is the slogan here. Everybody is line up. More and more the people are beginning to realize that an industry assuming the proportions of a beet sugar plant would prove to be one of the biggest and most permanent investments in this valley.

Early Saturday morning Judge Dunn and George Millner got busy in canvassing territory east of Ashland and the result is 100 acres pledged to the industry. These various tracts are mostly along the main road and boulevard, and vary in size from five to 15 acres.

Millner is the son of J. W. Millner, a local capitalist from the vicinity of Sioux City, Iowa, who has resided here for some time past, his place being out near the Normal school. Millner, Sr. is the father-in-law of Rev. E. C. Richards, who ranches in this vicinity awhile back and is now supplying a Methodist pastorate over in Klamath county.

Bowers a Convert

Tuesday morning, John Summer-ville, Wilmer Cartwright and Horace Nicholson motored over from Medford, their car being decorated with streamers worded, "The Best Yet—Sugar Beets." These boosters were rather uncommunicative at first, but finally acknowledged that their business mission here was to inaugurate a little special missionary work with Benton Bowers, whom they found and expounded the best sugar gospel according to the most advanced tenets of that faith. It goes without saying that their exhortations did fall upon deaf ears, and that Benton, instead of remaining on the anxious seat, is thoroughly converted to the big boosting beet movement.

The high school who, under efficient banking auspices will make a mark in that responsible occupation. Ob. Tate is one of the latest applicants for the game wardenship. He is a young fellow of ability and energy. He formerly belonged to and held a minor commission in the local contingent of the O. N. G. His candidacy makes this sixth for the position up to date.

ASHLAND FORMS SYNDICATE FOR MARKETING BONDS

ASHLAND, Jan. 20.—Monday night a meeting was held in the Commercial club rooms in the interests of the \$175,000 springs development bond issue. The gathering originally was announced as an executive session of the mineral springs syndicate, and was to have been held inside of closed doors, but finally drifted into a sort of semi-public occasion. The syndicate is now perfected and its membership includes forty-eight of the leading business men of the town. T. H. Simpson is president; L. S. Brown, vice-president; John Croxall, secretary. The executive committee consists of A. E. Kinney, Robert Neil and Frank Jordan.

The design of the organization is not only to reinforce sentiment in behalf of the mineral springs development work, but also to go ahead energetically in a financial way to back up the project. In doing this it in no wise conflicts with either city council or the springs commission. It simply acts as a brace. The syndicate will take over the bond issue and finance it to best advantage, either directly or indirectly.

Under the charter the securities cannot be negotiated for less than par and accrued interest, but the syndicate can enter into contracts regarding the institution of the pipe line and other details, paying therefor in bonds, and allow a commission if necessary. The syndicate, moreover, serves without pay, and no mercenary motives can be attributed to it, inasmuch as any surplus whatever which might accumulate simply reverts to the municipal treasury.

The meeting was a very harmonious one and portends much in behalf of the springs agitation. The size of the syndicate is of boosting proportions, consequently it is not only expected to boost, but also to accomplish much. Already there has been a visible impetus given to the lithia water move.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A Central News dispatch from Ymuiden, Holland, says that the American steamer Pathfinder, laden with cotton for Germany, has left that port for Bremen.

CONTEST BEGUN FOR BIGGEST EGG LAID IN VALLEY

Rogue River valley hens have already started to cackle over new records in the egg-laying line, and 1915 promises to be the record year, not only in number of eggs laid and chickens hatched, but in the size of the eggs.

The first entry in the list is made by W. G. Cleveland, who enters an egg laid by a White Orpington that measures 8 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches.

The first entry for a set of big eggs is also made by Mr. Cleveland with twelve big Rhode Island Red eggs, the smallest of which measures 8 by 5 3/4 inches.

Who can beat these records? Bring your egg to the Mail Tribune for record.

THREE NEW REGENTS FOR O. A. C. NAMED

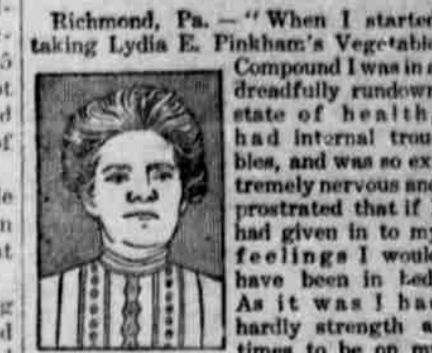
SALEM, Jan. 20.—Governor Withycombe today announced the appointment of Mrs. Clara H. Waldo of Portland, M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis and N. R. Moore, editor of the Gazette-Times, Corvallis, members of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural college. Mrs. Waldo was already a member. The appointments will become effective February 15. There are six members of the board who are hold-overs.

STEAMER MANAGER OPERATING RAILROADS

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Exchange Telegraph company publishes a dispatch from Copenhagen saying that Albert Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, at the request of Emperor William, has taken over the management of the entire railroad system of Germany and the work of delivering food supplies for the German army.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Richmond, Pa.—"When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Mother's New Year's Resolution

TO USE "DAISY" CREAMERY BUTTER

MADE IN MEDFORD

The White Velvet Ice Cream Co.

Here's a Joy Jar of Real Tobacco

Here's the greatest package of smoke satisfaction that any man ever lifted the cover from. It's full of Prince Albert, the real no-bite, no-blister brand of smokin's for pipe and cigarette. P. A. has got the bulge on every tobacco that's ever been sold or ever will be, because the bite's taken out by a patented process that leaves P. A. as easy on the tongue as a song of gladness.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

is the real prize winner in the ten-cent tidy red tin and the five-cent tippy red bag, but when a fellow has a pound crystal-glass humidor of P. A. it's just the same as having a sockful of boodle in reserve for a rainy day.

Time to replace that empty jar with a full one of P. A.

That humidor of tobacco you got for Xmas must be running mighty low just about now. If you haven't got a good supply of P. A. in the crystal-glass jar with the sponge in the cover that keeps it fresh and fragrant for pipe and cigarette—fit all the time, go to it and invest today.

Sold at stores where they sell tobacco.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Winston-Salem, N. C.