LOCAL PRODUCTS SHOULD BE PUSHED BY LOCAL FIRMS

BY W. W. WATSON

Ceres emptying her cornucopia of plenty into the lap of the valley, with Tellus Mater ready again to touch the life of the soil with his wand of rich harvest, will be a seasonal event for happy celebration in the local cluster of communities only when we shall have fully solved two or three problems of paramount moment to every inhabitant of Jackson county. Those of us who have begun to watch the declining sun of our day owe it to those who will succeed us to solve those simple problems. Even though it be all that we may leave, it will yet be a heritage worthy of their remembrance and gratitude.

First among these problems is the creation of a dependable and constantly increasing demand at home for everything every local home needs of the things we can produce at home.

The second of these problems is to produce at home everything that may be produced here to supply that demand at home, these products being the best our wonderful soil and unmatched climate will yield. That means a superior quality of everything we raise.

Next among these important problems will be the establishment here of manufacturing and commercial enterprises that will convert our raw materials into finished products ready for the retailer to supply to his customers at home and for the commercial houses to ship to other communities less favored.

The Solution is Easy

These are all simple problems, now that the beet sugar factory will hasten the day of general irrigation throughout the valley, and their speedy solution ought quickly to become the vital part of our every-day business life.

The primary proposition among these all-important problems is the home production in sufficient supply to meet the requirements of the home demand. Immediately on the heels of this solution comes the duty of organized action to head off the local jobbers in cheap stuff imported to this valley and placed in direct competition with our home products at prices intended to ruin our local market for local productions.

Ordinarily this ought not to be a difficult task; but, with local retailers willing to join issue with the importing jobber and, for a cent a can on fruits and vegetables, a pittance a sack on flour, or two cents a pound on butter, all inferior stuff in comparison with the local products in those same lines, it may be that drastic measures will have to be applied.

Those who have not the facts at hand will hesitate to believe that any local retailer will deceive himself (and his customer also), by making a leader of imported goods of poor quality rather than put forward the local product of better grade, just because the outside jobber gives him a slightly better profit on it to induce him to discourage home production for the home market, thus holding the local field open for the "sorts" and "culls" imported by a local jobber in such goods; but such is the case right here in Medford.

Disloyalty to the Home

Such disloyalty to one's home community calls for drastic rebuke; and, judging by the frequently expressed temper of the people of this community on such business conduct, the rebuke will not be slow to materialize. A case like that ought to be advanced well on the calendar of final judgment.

This feature of local trade includes meats, flour, butter and canned goods of all kinds.

When local dealers all unite in putting forward local products of excellent quality and when local buyers as a community unit insist on having them, the local market for local products will have been established. That done, the local producer will increase his output, whether it be from the mill, the factory, the cannery or the farm. He will cheerfully respond to the demand for his goods, giving employment to more operatives and increasing his orders for the products of the farm and orchard. The farmer and orchadist will enlarge his facilities for increasing production and his equipment for improved quality.

Prosperity Will Follow

That means development of the real, substantial kind that will lift the mortgages from local homes, make money plentiful in the valley, increase the volume of circulation, give employment to those who need it, add to the area of soil development and augment facilities for its proper cultivation and carry comfort and good cheer into the homes and business houses alike. It is that which makes good times and keeps them good. It gives solidarity to the community, enlivens its social life, dispels strife and encourages every element of good neighborship that should be maintained.

It is that which will make a greater Southern Oregon, greater Jackson county, a greater Rogue river valley, a greater Medford; and nothing less than that will do it.

DANCING THE BIBLE!

"Shall we dance the Bible?" Shall we express our religion in rythm?"

"Yes. Why not?" asks Ted Shawn, husband and dancing partner of Ruth St. Denis, famous interpreter of Oriental dances. "The early church maintained an ecclesiastic ballet."

And so he has just appeared in the most daring and startling of all dance sensations—his dance of the twenty-third psalm.

It is danced with dignity and reverence, and Shawn is qualified to do this, for he spent three years in the theological department of the University of Denver preparing for the ministry, previous to going on the stage.

"I gave it up before being ordained because I realized that the orthodox creed was too limited for me and that only through dancing could I express my religion in forms of beauty and joy," says Shawn.

AIRSHIPS SUSTAIN FIRST OF ACCIDENTS

WACO, Texas, Nov. 23.—Today's flight of the First Aero squadron, U. S. A., which is proceeding from Fort Sill, Okla., to new quarters at San Antonio, was not as successful as previous stages.

All landings heretofore have been perfect, but today the six planes instead of landing simultaneously, came to earth at irregular intervals.

The planes began the one hour flight from Fort Worth at 9 o'clock this morning under splendid weather conditions.

The first acident of the trip came last night at Fort Worth when a motor truck burned, destroying an extra aeroplane motor valued at $2700.

WORLD CHAMPION OFFICE HOLDER DEAD

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 23.—Joseph Zook, champion office-holder of America, his friends say, died early today at Carlook, aged 78.

Zook, during his lifetime, held the following offices, concurrently much of the time:

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SWEEPING VICTORY WON BY JACKSON AT BIG EXPOSITION

(Secial Correspondence.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Jackson county has won a sweeping victory in the horticultural contests at the San Francisco exposition. It not only stands at the head of all Oregon counties in the number and importance of the awards, but it takes more than twice as many as its next competitor, Hood River county.

The rating of the several states has not yet been announced, but those having Oregon's interests in hand feel that she will either win first place or stand mighty near the head. This point will be decided during the last week of the fair.

Medals of Honor

The announcement made Saturday by the jury in the horticultural department, gave the awards won by individual Oregon competitors. Oregon gets twenty-eight medals of honor, the highest award possible to an individual exhibitor. Fruit winning this award is considered excellent, in fact the best commercial stuff. Of these twenty-eight awards, Jackson county takes ten, Hood River county, ten; Wasco two, Klamath one, Union one and the Wallamette valley counties three.

There were forty-one gold medals awarded to Oregon, of which Jackson county took nineteen, Hood River nine, Klamath seven, Wasco one, Union one and the Willamette valley section four. Of the twenty-two silver medals, Jackson county gets six, Hood River one, Klamath two, Wasco two, Columbia one, Josephine one, Union one, Baker one and the Willamette valley counties seven.

There were twelve bronze medals of which Jackson county took five, Union one, Klamath one, Wasco one and the Willamette valley counties four. The same number of honorable mentions were distributed: Jackson county three, union one, Columbia one, Wasco one, Klamath two and the Willamette valley counties four.

Forty-three Out of 115.

Of these total awards, amounting to 115 for the state, Jackson county exhibitors carried off forty-three, while Hood River county, the nearest rival, took twenty. This is a remarkable showing for this county and reflects credit on the public spirit shown by our local growers and on the work of Mr. Frohbach of Ashland who handled the local fruit at San Francisco.

Jackson county growers who won Medals of Honor, the highest awards, were: C. R. Boyd who took three, two of which were on Anjou pears and one on Howell; W. M. Norcross, Bosc; Del Rio Orchards, Bosc; Benj. C. Sheldon, Newtowns; H. H. Leavitt, Lambert cherries; M. I. Minear, Comice pears; Patterson Orchard Co., Newtowns, and A. N. Wright, peaches.

Among the other local growers whose names appear in the dist of winners are, A. Conro Fiero, Hollywood Orchard, Janes Bros., A. Johnson, H. H. Leavitt, Midvale Orchard, Modoc Orchard, C. A. Peters, W. E. Phipps, F. L. Ton Velle, J. A. Westerlund and J. S. Vilas, gold medals; and D. M. Lowe, E. M. Carleton, Hollywood Orchards, A. Johnson, Bear Creek Orchards, Stevens and Brown and W. G. Prescott, silver and bronze medals.

QUADRUPLE ENTENTE WORKING FOR CHINA

TOKIO, Nov. 23.—Representatives of the quadruple entente are in close consultation with Japan concerning the measures adopted to induce China to join the alliance. The press of Tokio lays stress on the importance of these negotiations, which it is felt will influence the future of Japan in the Orient.

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MEXICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 23.—The stock exchange in Mexico City has been closed by order of the government, according to a cablegram reaching the Mexican consulate here today.

The action was taken, the message says, because the exchange of late has devoted its operations to the promotion of fictitious quotations in value of national currency.

Another order, just issued by the government, calls for strict compliance under severe penalty with the national law which requires that all prices and values be fixed in national money terms, with the peso as the basis.

Prices of food and clothing in the capital are much lower than for many months, the message says.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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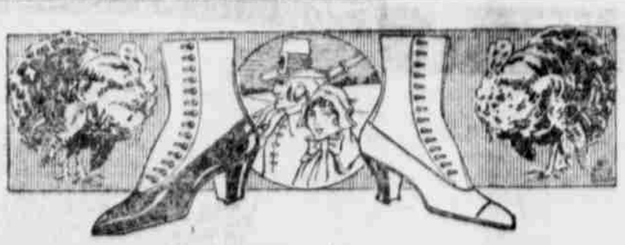

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