

MOVEMENT TO AID FARMERS IS LAUNCHED HERE

Plans for Jackson County Farm Survey Outlined at Meeting Last Night—C. C. Chapman, B. E. Harder and Others Explain Purposes.

That Jackson county needs more better and lands to get them, but that before getting them it is necessary to study the problems of settlement here, so that the newcomers may be assured of making a success of their new ventures, were the points stressed by C. C. Chapman of Portland and others at the meeting of the chamber of commerce in the basement of the Hotel Medford last night.

Mr. Chapman gave a very exhaustive and interesting resume of the recent farmers conference at Corvallis, and said that in holding a similar conference in Jackson county the chamber of commerce was launching a movement which would be certain to increase the prosperity of the county and by so doing contribute to the welfare and development of the state.

Farmers Not Huddled.
The distinguishing feature of the O. A. C. conference, Mr. Chapman said, was the fine spirit of cooperation shown between the business men and the farmers and the altogether sane and business-like view of the farm problems in this state. The conference, he said, entirely destroyed the popular idea that the farmers of the state are disgruntled and eager for radical action or anamoured with Non-Partisan League nostrums. Two thirds of the delegates were dirt farmers, every county in the state but three were represented, but politics were scarcely discussed, everyone—farmers, business men and farm experts—talked common sense.

No hasty conclusions were made, no panaceas sought. Every department of the farm problem was carefully thought out and recommendations made after serious consideration. These reports when finally published, the speaker said, would be invaluable to the agricultural welfare of this state and should be studied by all citizens interested in the state's development.

Prejudice to Overcome
Mr. Chapman emphasized the point that there was prejudice among the farmers against the city. This was only to be expected. The farmer, he said, is tired of hot air, tired of promises. But when the business men show, as they showed at Corvallis, that this movement is not a new scheme to "farm the farmer," but is an earnest, conscientious effort on the part of leading citizens in the community and the state to put the farmer on his feet, restore that well being and prosperity which can only be achieved when agriculture is prosperous, this prejudice would soon be overcome, and a great step toward the re-establishment of cooperation and good will between the man on the land and the man in the city would be attained.

Advertising Campaign
President Harder presided and before introducing the speaker gave a very clear summary of the purposes and results of the Corvallis conference. H. L. Walther followed Mr. Chapman and called particular attention to the advertising campaign which will be put on in Oregon this year by the state and Portland chambers of commerce, and the railroads. Over \$500,000, he said, would be spent in Oregon this year, which he said exceeded the amount spent in California in two years. This, he declared, represented a tremendous opportunity.

Before the meeting adjourned President Harder at the suggestion of Secretary Frohbach also called attention to the plan of the Medford chamber of commerce to profit by the tremendous tourist travel which is certain to come to southern Oregon this year. He said it is predicted there will be a million tourists in the state in 1924, at least 100,000 of them people looking for new homes, and the local chamber plans to have representative business men visit the auto

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over RHEUMATISM

Has Also Proven Remarkably Successful in Severe Cases of Rheumatic Neuritis

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenru, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed Heath's Drug Store and West Side Pharmacy to dispense Allenru with the understanding that if the first pint bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment. Mail Orders accepted. Adv.

camp, talk to the tourists, show slides depicting the local attractions, scenic and agricultural, and arrange for short motor trips around the valleys for those who desire to see the points of interest.

The meeting was very well attended and all the speakers were heartily applauded.

In introducing the speaker of the evening B. E. Harder, president of the Medford chamber spoke in part as follows:

"I think it is commonly known and accepted as a fact that the farming industry as a whole in the state of Oregon is none too profitable. This common knowledge is what has led the Oregon Agricultural college to take the lead in holding at Corvallis an agricultural economic and land settlement conference for the purpose of working out a program of farming and land settlement for the state of Oregon.

"Those who attended that conference from Jackson county, some 17 in number, have decided, with the aid and assistance of the various chambers of commerce and the extension service of the O. A. C., to hold a similar conference in Jackson county.

"Why in Jackson county? For this reason: A large part of Jackson county suitable for agriculture is embraced in three large irrigation districts, one of which, the Medford district, most of the land is in cultivation but producing only in part such crops as will create sufficient wealth to pay the cost in form of taxes for this irrigation and leave anything for the comfort and enjoyment of the farmer.

"This applies also to other irrigation districts but they have an additional problem in that all their land is not in cultivation.

"This gives us two problems of vital importance to solve: 1st—Better farming, and marketing, such as will be profitable and will enable the standard of living to be such as the farmer is entitled to and not to drag him down to the standard of living of the foreigners who come to our country or the peasant class of Europe.

Second: Additional farmers on unoccupied land and the division of large tracts of land into small holdings such as one man can farm in a profitable way. The slogan should be, 'The one man farm.'

"This conference can do much toward solving the first problem of better farming and marketing, but a large amount of work is necessary to solve the second or the question of land settlement.

The Plan Adopted
Various plans were discussed at the Corvallis conference and the plan adopted was:

1st—An economic survey of each county, along the lines to be held here on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month.

2nd—A listing of all uncultivated lands under irrigation and a listing of large tracts, whether cultivated or not suitable for subdivision and sale in units of the 'one man farm.' These lands must be appraised at a fair value such as will permit the purchaser a degree of prosperity. You and I will not engage in the real estate business but we will assist in getting the new comer located in a fair way to him. The real estate dealers of southern Oregon will make the actual sales.

Where Get the Purchaser
"The question naturally arises where will we get the purchaser? This I believe to be the big question. And one which we cannot solve alone. Fortunately the various railroad systems reaching Oregon and the Pacific northwest, together with the Portland and state chambers of commerce are spending and are going to continue to expend large sums to attract the home seeker as well as the tourist to Oregon and the west. This sum has been stated to be as much as \$500,000 for the year 1924. Advertising on this large scale will bring results. We must be prepared to cooperate with the state chamber in locating people here. Our own auto camp will be fertile fields in which to seek the prospective settler and interest him in our locality. Plans are being perfected to make the most of this opportunity. The tourist alone on pleasure bent will not be neglected but will be encouraged to spend as long a time as possible in our locality in order to enjoy the various beauties of nature with which we are so well blessed.

"The industrial operations suitable and such as can be made profitable will not be overlooked but given every encouragement.

"You will agree with me that this is a rather large program, one that will require considerable time and energy.

"It is not a few men's job but is a job big enough for all.

"That is why you are asked here tonight to enlist your support and assistance in carrying out a program of better and more profitable farming and a land settlement plan that will be for the benefit of all."

REPUDIATES LLOYD GEORGE

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Lloyd George Inaccurate
"On January 22, the foreign office decided that before replying to the French government it would be only courteous to acquaint Mr. Lloyd George with the proposal, since, in conjunction with President Wilson and M. Clemenceau, he had been concerned in the discussion of the matter. A letter was written on January 25 by a foreign office official to Mr. Lloyd George's secretary, asking him to ascertain whether Mr. Lloyd George had any objection to the publication of the documents and enclosing the proof sheets.

"There could be no doubt of the purpose of the foreign office, nor of the nature of the communication as the following sentiments from it show: 'We feel that before replying to the French we ought to consult Mr. Lloyd George, who was one of the parties to the discussion at the peace conference in which these documents took shape. I have consequently been directed to ascertain as soon as possible whether he sees any objection from a personal viewpoint to their inclusion in the yellow book, provided presumably that the other governments interested likewise raise no objection. Please return proof sheets with your answer.' 'No answer has been received, the

proof sheets have not been returned and the first indication of the letter having reached Mr. Lloyd George's hands comes from this alleged interview. It will be seen from the above that in one or two respects the interview as reported is not accurate."

PARIS, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain has written Premier Poincare expressing regret for the incident caused by the Lloyd George interview, asserting the discovery of an agreement at the Paris peace conference between Woodrow Wilson and Premier Clemenceau regarding the occupation of the Rhineland, says a dispatch to the semi-official Havas agency from London this afternoon. The letter points out that the fault is not Mr. MacDonald's.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—"If Lloyd George will produce a secret agreement between Wilson and me, I will pay the reparation," said former Premier Clemenceau today after reading the text of the statements ascribed to David Lloyd George concerning a secret pact between Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson regarding the occupation of the Rhine.

Andre Tardieu's denial made during the session of the chamber of deputies yesterday and amplified later and approved by Clemenceau, says:

"The text that Mr. Wilson accepted on April 20 at 6 p. m. in conversation with M. Clemenceau and myself had been in the hands of Mr. Lloyd George as well as those of Mr. Wilson for fifteen days. It was the same text that Mr. Lloyd George, absent from Paris on the twentieth, accepted on the morning of the 22nd after a last resistance. The clauses in question became articles 428 to 432 of the treaty of Versailles.

"If Mr. Wilson were still living his denial would be added to that which I regret being obliged to inflict upon the former British prime minister. The national guarantees we obtained for France on the Rhine were acquired only after months of terrible struggle, but it is our pride that we obtained them with the loyalty of our allies."

Sensation in London

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—London newspapers are making a sensation out of Mr. Lloyd George's statement in an interview with the Associated Press Sunday last that an agreement existed between Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau, regarding the French occupation of the Rhineland of which the then English premier was unaware until the French government sought permission to publish the memorandum.

The Evening Standard in a double column story refers to Mr. Lloyd George's statements as "a disclosure which could not easily have been made public during Mr. Wilson's lifetime."

The British foreign office, however, which is preparing an explanation throws cold water on the story by saying the so-called secret agreement was nothing more than a routine memorandum which the French government was seeking to publish in ordinary course.

Officials expressed the belief that Mr. Lloyd George's statement has become greatly exaggerated since it was first made to the Associated Press. They point out that the documents to which he referred as having been secret is only one of many memoranda exchanged among the big four during the protracted negotiations regarding the Rhineland. Each of the allied premiers outlined his views on the Rhineland issue at the time and exchanged memoranda with their colleagues.

It was during this period that the British premier returned to London to look after important domestic developments. The theory is advanced that

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in the multiplicity of documents he was called to consider. Mr. Lloyd George failed to remember specifically the memorandum respecting an occupation of the Rhineland which had passed between M. Clemenceau and Mr. Wilson.

TOMB MAY BE IN CATHEDRAL

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buried in District of Columbia. As close friends are aware, however, she has not yet had time or the courage to select the spot.

Many projects for a suitable memorial to Woodrow Wilson have been discussed within the last few days by those who were his friends and followers in the days of his leadership. There are many divergent views among them, which have not yet shown signs of crystallizing into a definite plan. Senators from his native state of Virginia have urged that his body should lie on Virginia soil, while from Princeton has come a claim that he should go back in death to the scholastic scenes there of his early triumphs.

Perhaps there will come from all of this discussion a movement to erect to his memory a memorial that is not also a tomb, as the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial in Washington, showing the respect and admiration of the nation for great men who are buried elsewhere.

Until a decision is reached the man who led the American people through the great war and who played a masterful part in the shaping of world history, will sleep in peace where he lies today with naught to mark his resting place, but a marble tablet saying that here lies Woodrow Wilson, 28th president of the United States.

JAPAN PLEADS FOR CHANGE

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ple displayed in the earthquake disaster. We have only this regrettable issue between us in which we have never been arbitrary and in which we now do not intend any unreasonable demand, seeking only to obtain fair treatment and consideration for a group of our people residing in America. This is no more than any self-respecting nation would do.

"The question of emigration from Japan to the United States has been definitely decided. For many years, knowing that our people were not wanted as immigrants no passports were issued, except to immediate relatives of Japanese who long had been residents of the United States, believing this to be mere humane consideration for the family rights of the men.

"If this is deemed unsatisfactory we are ready to discuss the matter anew, of restrictions or exclusion, which should be arranged by mutual consideration and consent in agreement as is customary, instead of through a needlessly arbitrary executive action.

"Japan's foreign policies are obvious and well known to any who will observe them. Our intentions in this

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special case are so conciliatory and well meaning that we could only deem it an unnecessary lack of consideration if no heed is paid to our desire to be treated on the same footing with other independent nations who likewise are playing important and valuable parts in the welfare and progress of mankind and the maintenance of world peace."

The Noted Dead

PEKING, Feb. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The body of Dr. Henry Crosby Emery, former manager of the Peking branch of the Asia Banking corporation of New York, who died aboard the steamship President Lincoln while en route from China to the United States, has been buried at sea according to wireless advices received here. His wife was with him when he died. Pneumonia was the cause of Dr. Emery's death which occurred while the vessel was between Kobe and Tsin Tsin.

He was formerly chairman of the United States tariff board.

NET IS TIGHTENED

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that instead of the \$250,000 he recently estimated his interests had paid William G. McAdoo's law firm, the amount actually paid so far is \$150,000, including an annual fee of \$25,000 to Mr. McAdoo himself.



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