

FARM PROSPERITY DEPENDS ON CUT IN FREIGHT RATE

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(A.P.)—The American Farm Bureau federation had before its meeting today co-operative marketing, taxation and legislative, transportation and farm and fire losses.

Addresses and phases of these topics were prepared by speakers for delivery during the day's general and sectional sessions.

Farm fires annually cost \$150,000,000, enough to pay the American farmers' annual interest bill on all borrowed capital and leave \$50,000,000 to be applied on principal, said Wallace Rogers, chairman of the fire prevention committee.

He urged prevention measures against lightning, defective chimneys and carelessness.

The farmer should strive for a return of pre-war railroad freight rates, said Fred S. Jackson, counsel for the federation of the western rate case. He added:

"If agriculture could have the advantage of the transportation rates it enjoyed prior to the war the benefits would be felt by every other industry and if it could be understood that these rates would be continued until industrial and commercial relations were adjusted to them we would have the soundest basis for prosperity that has been proposed since we entered the war period."

ACROBATIC STUNTS IN VAUDEVILLE BILL

Vera Haworth and company head Western Managers Association vaudeville bill at Hunt's Criterion tomorrow matinee and two evening performances. Miss Haworth and pals sing and dance and chatter entertainingly. The boys in the act also do stunts and warble, and the four render popular songs in quartette numbers. The number is entitled: "That's All There Is." Each member of the company is a capable singer, and the act highly pleasing an entertaining.

Eddie and Ramden produce a novelty contortion and acrobatic number that almost surpasses belief. The lady member of the team sings and dances. Donahue and LaSalle present a musical and acrobatic number, in one part of their bill using a piano lamp and a barrel for a perilous feat. George LaTour is a story teller and juggler, and intersperses his work with side splitting comedy chatter, and a number of clever impersonations and imitations. The bill has received high praise all over the circuit, as one of the most entertaining and pleasing programs of the year, from start to finish. The photoplay portion of the program consists of the usual popular "Topics of the Day," and a lively comedy.

M. E. CHURCH BAZAAR OPENS SATURDAY

The young ladies of the M. E. church will try their best to offer to slither come to the church next Saturday, December 12, 1925, suitable and acceptable gifts of all kinds for this season. They will try to please the most fastidious of givers, and as the day draws near, these young ladies wait with anticipation, for in the past this occasion has always been one of keen interest to the good people of Medford.

The annual bazaar this year is to be larger and better than ever before. There will be two meals, a noon lunch, and an evening supper, served in the church dining room. In the evening the guests will be entertained by a miniature county fair, and a jolly good time is assured to all who come.

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Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 8.—An effort to quash a bond issue by Union high school district number one of Baker county came to naught today when the supreme court, in an opinion by Justice Coshaw, affirmed Judge C. H. McCook's of the lower court in the case of J. E. McKinnon and others, appellants, against the school district.

The case hinged on the qualifications of an elector. The plaintiffs contended that in order to qualify as an elector on the bond issue the voter must either be a taxpayer or be the head of a family in which there were children of school age. The defendants claimed any person over 21 who had lived in the district at least thirty days prior to the election was qualified to vote. The defendants demurred to the complaint and the demurrer was sustained, dismissing the suit. The plaintiffs followed.

Other decisions followed: McIntosh Livestock company, appellant, vs. Leo Buffington; appeal from Malheur county; suit to recover sheep. Opinion by Justice Belt. Judge Dalton Biggs reversed and case remanded.

John I. Stoddard, et al. appellants, vs. Lot L. Snodgrass, et al. appeal from Union county; suit to restrain defendants from maintaining an undertaking establishment. Opinion by Justice Ran; Judge Belt affirmed.

George Lance et al. vs. Edward Boling, et al. appellants, appeal from Jackson county; regarding irrigation rights; decree of Judge F. M. Calkins affirmed in opinion by the court.

In the matter of the estate of Louis B. Dixon, deceased. Bessie M. Dixon, appellant, vs. Benson Dixon as administrator. Appeal from Klamath county on motion to dismiss appeal. Appeal dismissed in opinion by Chief Justice McBride.

Arthur Pack, appellant, vs. State of Oregon and H. G. Meredith, Justice of the peace at The Dalles; appeal from Wasco county; writ of review on judgment of justice court for The Dalles district in case of state vs. Pack who entered plea of guilty to crime of possession of muck and manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Opinion by Justice Bean. Judge Wilson affirmed.

Darrell Fulp vs. Jesse Brashears, appellant; appeal from Union county; action for possession of automobile. Opinion by Justice Bean, Judge J. W. Knowles affirmed.

Petitions for re-hearing denied in Kinney vs. Schusel.

Motion to re-tax cost denied in Grenz vs. Anders.

Kiwanis Club Meeting Report

Medford Kiwanis club had one of the best and largest attended meetings in its history yesterday when 61 persons were present at the luncheon. The entire Medford high school football team, including Coach Callison, were the special guests of the club and during the luncheon short speeches were made by Coach Callison, members of the team, and others present. A bit of humor was injected into the meeting by the appearance of two students of the high school dressed as hick policemen and a Salem convict.

In response to a communication from the local chapter of the Boy Scouts of America, the club voted its unanimous backing of the Boy Scout movement and a committee was appointed to work with the local scout master and lend such assistance as might be necessary. Four visiting Kiwanians were present from outside clubs, namely: John H. Carson and W. W. Chadwick of Salem; W. A. Cummings of Roseburg, Oregon and Richard Shepard of Eugene, also John A. Perl and W. M. Shepard of Medford.

The attendance prize was won by Raymond Singler, member of the football team.

RUSSIAN BOOTS CAUSE COLD EPIDEMIC, LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—Russian boots are keeping London doctors busy. Women wear the knee high boots of patent or Russian leather on the streets in the morning but change to slippers for afternoon teas or an evening party. The result is frequently they take severe colds and subject themselves to the danger of pneumonia.

There is an epidemic of colds and chills and in a very considerable percentage of the cases the sufferers are women who have been wearing Russian boots.

The boots are like woolen underwear, so the doctors say. Once they are put on they must be kept on.

SAYS COUNTRY CHURCH WILL SOON DISAPPEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—The country church is largely gone, O. E. Bradford, president of the American farm bureau federation, told the seventh annual meeting of the federation today. "I fear that with it," he added, "has gone much genuine spirituality. It may not be possible, and indeed, it may not be necessary to re-establish the country church, but it is necessary to keep faith in God and his law, which after all is the supreme law of our land, for it is 'in God we trust.'"

The Voice of the Dead. LONDON.—Tolstoy's voice has just been heard by radio fans. A record of a reading of one of his own books, made 18 years ago, has been broadcast.

Rich Athlete, Charged With Attacking College Girl, Fights in Michigan Court to Escape Life Imprisonment



Arthur C. Rich, city golf champion, football star and society leader of Battle Creek, Mich., is on trial in that city on a charge of attacking Miss Louise King of Pittsburgh early last summer during a motor trip to a party. The attack for which Rich is being tried left Miss King with both her jaw bones, her nose and the roof of her mouth broken. She was confined to a wheel chair for a time at least. The state demands life imprisonment for Rich who denies being implicated in the attack. Courtroom scene shows Rich (at extreme left) in the courtroom during the trial. Below are Miss King, as she appeared in public after the attack, and Arthur Rich, the defendant, above, and his father, George R. Rich, snapped between court sessions.

Eagle Point's Irrigation Problem

"Frank Brown is a farmer in the Eagle Point irrigation district of southern Oregon," says the Portland Journal, editorially. "When the district was formed, Brown found that the cost of irrigation had been imposed on 300 acres of raw land that he owned. "He realized that he must make the land pay its way or he would lose it. He fenced the whole tract and placed 15 acres under cultivation the first year. By next year the entire 300 acres will be producing. Not only has he produced a ton of hay to the acre, but he has sold pasture at a rate of \$2 for each animal. No fear is now in the mind of Frank Brown as to his ability to keep his property."

"Eagle Point is a district that recently called upon the state securities commission to add a year and a half to the guarantee of interest payments on its bonds. Local interests endorsed the appeal. The land settlement committee of the Oregon development fund supported it. "But merely to extend a guarantee of interest payments by the state will not save a district. There are conditions which make the guarantee more of a burden than a help. The first condition of success at Eagle Point is the complete colonization and cultivation of the land. The proceeds of profitably marketed products must meet charges. Raw land, uncultivated, is a speculator's gamble, not a worker's pledge. "If the Eagle Point management, neighboring communities and the land settlement committee combine to get more Frank Browns on the land the success of such farmers will give the project's securities a higher credit than the state guarantee of interest ever can. If the securities commission extends the guarantee period, complete colonization should be the pledge that warrants the action."

CHAMPION FIDDLER OFF FOR DETROIT

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—"Grandpa Mellie" Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler, and "Grandma" Dunham are well on their way to Detroit, where "Grandpa" will saw out his melodies for the pleasure of Henry Ford.

Dressed in khaki shirt, a woodman's coat with a sheepskin collar and a sheepskin cap, Mr. Dunham, with his streaming white hair, long moustache and rosy complexion and his wife, Emma, he calls her, went aboard the train here late last night after having been honored by the people of the city.

The coming of the picturesque Maine couple was an affair of importance. They were escorted on a sight-seeing tour of the city. It was the first time the couple had ever seen a large city. "It was elegant," observed "Mellie."

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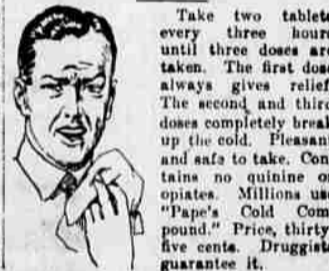
25 Ounces 45

Prima Donna Is Missing.

BERLIN.—Zinaida Jurgewskaja, a Russian prima donna, is missing in Switzerland. The police are of the opinion that she jumped from Devil's bridge in the Reuss river and was drowned. She was to have appeared at the Paris grand opera next year.

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DRAMATISTS FIGHT MOVIE ATTEMPT TO CONTROL THE STAGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(A. P.)—Leading American playwrights have locked horns with motion picture interests in what they describe as a death struggle for the future of the American stage.

At a secret meeting yesterday of 47 dramatists plans were laid for the fight and a committee appointed to carry them into action.

The step was taken because William Fox, motion picture producer, is trying to finance New York productions of plays in exchange for film rights. The dramatists interpret this as an attempt to corner the play production market and say they are facing a desperate situation.

Maurice Reeves, Fox production manager, admits that offers have been made, but refuses to name the producers. Broadway gossip names five of the largest producers on the Biltmore.

If the deals are closed and other motion picture producers make similar agreements to protect themselves against Fox, the playwrights argue they will find themselves in a market limited and controlled by four or five concerns.

Channing Pollock, author of many stage successes, says that aside from the official action decided upon by unanimous vote at yesterday's meeting, he and several other leading authors would cease to write for the stage unless the matter were satisfactorily settled.

Red Executioners Arrested. MOSCOW.—Fifteen executioners of the czarist regime who received \$10 to \$50 for each execution, and a priest who charged \$1.50 for each prayer he said at the gallows, have been arrested. The executioners are charged with hanging at least 500 revolutionists in a cellar.

Drugs Excite the Kidneys, Drink Water

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health. When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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