

Bankers and Farmers.

A conference between bankers and farmers, including a large number of representatives of each class, for discussion of mutual interest and profit, shows the growth of the co-operative spirit in the industries of this country. Such a conference was in session at Chicago recently, and it was not the first but the fourth of its kind. David R. Forgan, president of the Chicago Clearing House, made an address which even the brief press reports show to have been replete with the depth of sense. He declared co-operation to be indispensable to success in all business, and contrasted co-operation and its results with destructive competition and its results.

Co-operation between the banking interest and the farming interest is vitally necessary to that solution of our national problems which B. E. Harris president of the First National Bank of Champaign, Ill., said depends "building up our agricultural and rural life." It needs to be said that the necessity of such co-operation has hitherto been as much overlooked by the bankers as by the agricultural interest. It is not too much to say, in fact, that in some parts of the country the moneyed interests has been far less mindful of the reciprocal obligation which should exist between it and the landholders than the landholders and themselves. Conflict as to interest laws, mortgage laws, redemption laws and laws governing equities of redemption, have led to clashes in the work of legislation which have promoted the evil spirit of class hostility which has done much to create and prolong hard times.

It is our conviction that the farming classes are willing to co-operate with all friendly interests seeking a mutual advancement through mutual co-operation. The banker is as necessary to the farmer as to every other business man with credit and enterprise, and the farmer is as necessary to the banker as is any other investor. If recognition of this fact has been too long delayed, it is high time to recognize it now.

Harmony.

Mrs. Alex Hanke, of Portland is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Otto Krebs. Dell Burdick has moved to the Jim Murphy place, which he will manage for a year. We note that the yards of Krebs Bros. clay works are well stacked with tile, and that they are now working on bricks. Mr. G. G. Graves and family with the exception of Roy, are in the valley. Mr. Graves will remain for threshing, and the others will return soon. Mr. Harold Anthony, who has been staying at Charlie Nelsons, is spending the week at Netarts. John Evan and Otis Dix are making to points in the valley. Krebs Bros. and families spent Sunday at Netarts.

Woods and Pacific City Items.

Wagon road from Pacific City to Woods is being improved, and soon will be completed by Mr. Moskes. We understand that some are kicking because they are plowing up their pasture. If I were an officer of the law, I would not nctify offenders that I was coming. Let this hit strong and if things are not remedied there will be a stronger appeal made to someone higher up. While the road crew were grading this week, they found the remains of an Indian family. Fishermen in general are very indignant at Mr. Colstock and his boat he says he will tear up every net along the river if they tie across with a rope, go to it Colie. Lots of pretty girls at McPhilip's camp grounds. Trout are now biting good in the river. The Hunter Gill Co. are loading from 2 to 3 teams every morning with fish. The writer of this article intercepted a little scene one day this week at Pacific City. About 15 fishermen assembled in a small house, they were all drinking some of Tillamook's best embalming fluid, and all talking at once, one said he had sold all the lots in Pacific City, and that he knew every street, three of the others were telling fish stories, while the rest hardly knew what they were talking about. From there we dropped into the pool hall where we found Ernest Edmunds busily engaged waiting on some young ladies, his funny but true Ernest can't help but be in favor with the other sex, from there we visited D. T. Edmunds, found him good natured and waiting on a crowd from there we went to Woods first visiting the P. O. where we found Mr. Duell who is ever obliging, he kindly set us across the river where we found Mr. Robedee fishing. We bought a d. s. supply and went back to camp tired but happy.

Council Meeting.

The common council met in regular session on Monday when presented, S. A. Brodhead, Mayor, Councilmen, G. B. Lamb, John Keldson, M. Melchior, R. T. Potts, City Attorney H. T. Botts, Marshal N. J. Myers and recorder John Aschim. When the following business was transacted:

A petition signed by a majority of the property owners on the lower portion of Second Ave. East was presented and read by the council asking to have concrete pavement laid from the north side of Ninth Street along Second Ave. East and connecting streets south to the city limits. The City Engineer was instructed to prepare plans and estimates necessary for the improvement.

The Street Committee was granted further time to report as to lights asked at various fire hydrants by the fire company.

Bushong Co., of Portland proposed the sale of a steel jail to the city and submitted detail drawings of the same. Mayor Brodhead was authorized to go to Portland and look over the same and if found satisfactory was empowered to purchase same.

The contract between Frank Heyd and Tillamook City covering the erection of the new City Hall was read and the bond given by Mr. Heyd accepted. The Mayor and Recorder were empowered to act for the city in executing the contract, and also the bond of Frank Heyd, with M. Melchior, Fred C. Baker and F. C. Felsch as sureties be approved.

The question of enforcing ordinances covering mossy roofs and also covering dog license was referred to the Police Committee.

After allowing the bills for the month the council adjourned.

Announcement.

Dr. J. E. Shearer of Cloverdale, wishes to announce that he has moved his office to his residence on Main Street and Wealthy Ave. Office hours from 2 to 5 p.m. Calls to the country promptly answered.

Fire Loss Promptly Paid.

August 2, 1915. Mr. Rollie Watson, Agent "Germania Fire Insurance Company" of New York, Tillamook City, Ore. Friend Rollie:—The fire loss of mine which occurred on July 27, was very satisfactorily and pleasantly adjusted by Special Agent and Adjuster Mr. Per Lee Welby, of the Germania Fire Insurance Company and a draft paid me in full covering my loss on August 2nd, 1915. I am very thankful to receive this prompt settlement of my loss and will recommend your company to the insuring public who wish, service, security and safety and courteous consideration.

Yours very truly,
E. E. Jenkins.

Better Babies Contest.

Forty-nine babies were examined and scored at the better babies contest here last Saturday. Those having this work in charge were somewhat disappointed as over 75 babies had been entered. Other matters such as picnics, etc., seemed to keep the mothers and babies away. However, forty-nine is a pretty good showing and with the prize lists from other parts of the county, the better babies exhibit promises to be a splendid feature of our fair.

Harvest Home Picnic.

The First Annual Harvest Home Picnic of the Pleasant Valley Grange will be held at Pleasant Valley school house on Saturday, Aug 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a general good time is arranged.

Public speakers are expected to attend and a good ball game will be one of the features of the day. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Everybody take a full basket and attend and have an enjoyable time.

The committee who has the arrangements in charge is B. W. Turner, F. W. Robitsch and A. T. Blackburn.

In the casualties of the war in Europe the proportion of the killed in action is extremely large. This fact appears in the figures of each of the combatants, regardless of mere estimates, which can usually be dismissed as exaggeration or understatement, as an official showing from the French Relief Society places the number of French soldiers killed at 400,000 and the wounded at 700,000, with 300,000 captured or missing. In former great wars the ratio of killed was about one was among those struck by bullets to five among the living. Now the ratio is a or more than one to two, a remarkable increase. Great Britain is reported to have had 61,000 killed, 196,000 wounded; Russia, 733,000 to 1,982,000 and Germany 482,000 killed, 852,000 wounded. Turkey's casualties are given as 45,000 killed, 90,000 wounded. Austria's are footed up 38 34,000 to 711,000, and Serbia's 64,000 to 112,000. Belgium has lost 47,000 killed to 160,000 wounded. No return has been made from the Italian army. The grand total to June 1 is put at 2,173,000 killed and 4,803,000 wounded, a proportion of more than one to two.

BRIEF WAR NEWS

Nothing of importance has been accomplished during the week anywhere along the battle lines. The allies have made several small gains in France and Belgium, and an advance of perhaps three miles has been scored against the Germans in southern Alsace. Nevertheless the week's western operations have emphasized the tediousness and terrible cost of driving the Germans back.

The slowness of the allies' progress is explained in London as being due to the refusal of the general staff to sacrifice a great number of soldiers. They are satisfied with gaining a series of small successes by means of artillery practice which in time, it is pointed out, should prepare the way for a general forward movement.

In the east, the Germans held their own before Warsaw but have not progressed to any significant degree. The Russians have resisted General Franco's attempt to reach the Vistula from the north, but the Slavs themselves have been unable to develop a serious counter-stroke in East Prussia. Reinforcements have been sent to the Russian armies in Galicia, but the week has seen no new developments there.

With the Germans unable to advance their lines beyond the Russian defenses along the Ezura and Rawu rivers, reports indicated that the two armies may settle down to virtual siege operations, such as have prevailed in the west, until the outcome of the fighting at other points in the eastern area is determined. Despite severe fighting throughout the week, the Germans have made no appreciable gain along the entire 75 mile front west of Warsaw. On the northern half of their battle front from the Vistula to the east of Skieniewice, they have been held in complete check. Further south the battle is still developing.

According to information from Constantinople, the Turks, under advice of the Germans, are fortifying the shores of their territory in the Gulf of Jara and on the Sea of Marmora, indicating that they expect visits from the allied fleets.

Avlona, Albania, has been completely occupied by Italian forces, according to a Rome dispatch. The government buildings were taken over by the Italians without untoward incident.

Canadian Soldiers Shoot Americans Buffalo, N. Y.—Walter Smith and Charles Dorsch, American hunters, were shot by Canadian soldiers on the Niagara river near Fort Erie. Smith was killed but Dorsch will recover. The shooting was unintentional according to information gathered by the military and forwarded to Ottawa. The soldiers were aiding a provincial officer to arrest the men for alleged violation of the game laws.

Taft Opposes Dry Nation.

Boston.—"National prohibition is a dangerous proposition," said ex-President William H. Taft, speaking before the Bar Association of Boston at its 17th triennial banquet.

"It would revolutionize the National government. It would put on the shoulders of the government the duty of sweeping the doorsteps of every home in the land."

Governor West May Get Federal Job Washington.—President Wilson expects to send to the senate this week nominations of the five members of the federal trade commission.

Among the men whom the president is understood to be now considering is Governor West, of Oregon.

Noted Prelate of San Francisco Dies. San Francisco.—Most Rev. Patrick William Riordan, archbishop of the archdiocese of San Francisco of the Catholic church, died at his home in this city at 6:05 A. M. Archbishop Riordan contracted a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia.

Old Soldiers Admire Booth.

Grant Dimick, manager of R. A. Booth, Republican nominee for United States Senator, has received the following communication:

Newberg, Sept. 24, 1914. I am one of many members of Shiloh Post No. 77, G. A. R., who received a letter commending Hon. George Chamberlain as a friend of old soldiers. Have heard a number of the boys express themselves in regard to the letter as a huge joke. It will be some time before old soldiers look to Mississippi Democrats as special friends.

To me the letter is a source of both pleasure and indignation; pleasure that it is an assurance they feel the need of every vote they can possibly get; indignation that I should be regarded as so devoid of sense as to be caught by such trash.

There are about 50 members of Shiloh Post and I know of but one Chamberlain man among them. There may be two or three others, but I do not know them.

As regards myself there can be no better man for Senator than Mr. Booth. I have known him for over 30 years with increasing respect and admiration for him.

N. E. BRITT.

Past Post Commander of Shiloh Post No. 77, Department of Oregon, G. A. R.

OLD TIME PRICES.

Cost of Living in the Early Years of the Last Century.

A subscriber living in Pennsylvania has sent us an account of a daybook kept in 1814 by one of his forefathers, the keeper of a general store in Amity township, Berks county. From this daybook one catches a glimpse not only of what 100 years ago it cost the Pennsylvania citizen to live, but also a glimpse of how he lived. For instance, "with nearly every bill of goods charged would be attached one gallon of whisky, rum or brandy, price 25 cents." Homes were lighted with candles, "costing anywhere from 37½ cents to 87½ cents a pound."

"Calico was 37½ cents to 75 cents per yard. "Tea was \$1 a pound. "In one charge a man bought one quarter of tea at 4 cents a pound. "Eggs were never more than 10 cents per dozen, with 6 to 8 cents the common price. "Chickens, 12½ to 18 cents apiece; geese, 25 cents to 37½ cents apiece. "Beef, 3 to 4 cents; wool, 10 cents to 12½ cents per pound; muslin, 50 cents per yard. "The climax was reached in one charge—one bushel of salt, \$10."

We seem to have boxed the compass in the matter of the costs of living. One hundred years ago it was manufactured goods and commodities against which transportation costs were charged which were high, food was cheap. Today factory products are cheap, food dear. We wonder if things will ever be so comfortably arranged that food and manufactured goods and commodities from far distances will all be cheap.—Toledo Blade.

HORSE TRICKS.

They Are Liable to Be Played at an Awkward Moment.

It is not always wise to teach a horse to play tricks, as this story, told by General Sir Robert Baden Powell in Pearson's Magazine, proves:

John Leech's inimitable circus horse that insisted on sitting down with his rider whenever he heard a hand play, is the prototype of a horse of mine which, in a weak moment, I had taught to rear up and "salute" whenever I leaned forward to make a bow.

It was all very pretty when I was out riding and met any lady of my acquaintance, but it became an infernal nuisance when I was out pig sticking. I would lean forward to meet the rush of a charging boar with my spear—up would go the silly beast on end. Just at the moment when his safety depended on my taking a true aim, the consequence was that his hind legs showed many scars from boars' tusks, and he was lucky that he did not end his career with his belly ripped open.

I had, too, at one time a fine, but somewhat nervous charger. One day on a parade my mount suddenly gave way with me and quietly lay down. I thought for the moment he was ill, but on rousing him he immediately sprang to his feet again, quite fit and well. A week or two later, when riding with a friend, we stopped for a moment to admire the view, when down he went again. It was evident to me that he had been trained to lie down at a given signal, but I never could discover for the life of me what that signal was.

Lost His Nerve.

Many years ago a blacksmith near York, England, successfully performed the delicate operation of removing a cataract from an eye of several of his fellow villagers, says the London Chronicle. The fact became known to a doctor in the neighborhood, who so admired the blacksmith's skill that he provided the means for his education as an oculist. To the blacksmith the removal of the cataract was no more than a mechanical feat, but when he became acquainted with the structure of the human eye and its amazing delicacy he was so overpowered by the rashness of what he had done in ignorance that he lost his nerve, and with the fear of knowledge he insisted on returning to his anvil.

Making Law.

"How is the law made?" asked the instructor in United States history. "Oh," replied the maiden cheerfully, "the senate has to ratify it, and then the president has to—has to veto it; and then the house of representatives has to—" She hesitated for a moment and knit her pretty forehead. "Oh, yes! I remember now," she said. "The house of representatives has to adjourn until the next session!"—Youth's Companion.

The Waning Honeymoon.

"Terrible scene at my house today," said Mr. Nuwed. "My wife says I don't love her any longer." "And married only two months. How's that?" "Because instead of my usual roses I took home a nice head of cabbage."—Louisville Courier Journal.

And Catches Him.

"Man," declared the old fashioned preacher, "is a worm." "And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a sunny space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Chicago Herald.

Not a Diplomat.

Knicker is your wife's mother a diplomat? Hooker No, she doesn't go home after she has said the wrong thing.—New York Sun.

Cut your pattern to compare with the pay envelope.—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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Yes, yes of course it is hot but remember what time of the year it is. Now is the time to cut out the heavy, greasy foods and eat the delectable you can buy in our grocery store. You'll feel cool and be cool. We never warm our customer on prices.

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Bids Wanted.

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of School District No. 32, Tillamook County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids for the erection of a school building, on the school grounds of said district, being situated about five miles east of the town of Beayer. Said bids will be opened Monday, August the seventh, at the hour of 1 o'clock, p.m. at the residence of the district clerk of said district. Copies of the plans and specifications will be on file in the office of the County School Superintendent and with the district clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject and all bids.
Fannie Smith, Dist. Clerk, Beaver, Oregon.

Sidney E. Henderson, Pres., Surveyor.

John Leland Henderson, Secretary Treas., Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public.

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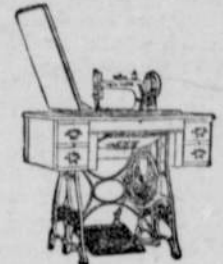
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One great alienist says that Thaw suffers from constitutional inferiority. According to the eugenists that's what ails nearly everybody, so he has lots of company.

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FOR SALE BY E. T. HALTOM, Tillamook, Oregon. The New Home Sewing Machine Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Eden Camp Netarts Bay.

Is Located at Netarts Bay. Spend your outing here, elevation forty feet, which gives pure air. Furnished tents \$4.00 per week, camp ground 75c. week. Water furnished at tent. For further information write J. H. RIGGS, Proprietor, Netarts, OREGON. Five roomed house, well furnished, at \$10.00 per week, garage.

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Refrigerates without ice or chemicals. Low priced, sells on sight. Everybody needs one. Just the thing for the farmer, summer hotels, county stores, etc., etc. Write for Booklet and Agent's proposition. A few territories still open. Coast Culvert & Flume Company Portland (Kenton Station), Ore.



with the problem of buying Harness you will find it distinctly advantageous to come and do your selecting here. You will get the best qualities, the most thorough and conscientious workmanship and be charged the most reasonable prices. We can supply single or double sets or any single article that you may be in need of.

W. A. Williams & Co

There are 8,934,056 unmarried women of marriageable age in the United States, nearly 6,000,000. Could any bachelor overcome such a vast state of spinster-hood? Austria and Russia might have been left to fight it out over Serbia, which is probably what all the rest think now.