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**TO THE FARMER AND RANCHER,** our membership in the Federal Reserve System is an advantage. It gives us a broad and practical ability to meet their particular needs. The same connection serves **The Business Man.** Here each of these differing lines of endeavor will find that conference with our officers often being out advantages which anxiety and business cares have hidden from them.

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What the Editors Say

Why shouldn't our judiciary move along with other things? In other words, why shouldn't it progress? Because an opinion or decision happened to be the proper thing three hundred years ago is no sign it is all right today. Modernize the law a little, as well as other things.—Telephone Register.

The fiscal year 1919 shows that we increased our sugar exports 999.6 percent over pre war exports. Until we quit sweetening the rest of the world, sugar in America will be high priced and hard to get. We could have had plenty of it this year at reasonable price, from Cuba, if Mr. Wilson hadn't been so busy making the world safe for democracy that he let the option expire in spite of repeated warnings from the sugar equalization board.—Gazette Times.

The Grangers of Clackamas county have deliberately repudiated Grange Master Spence charging him with trying to use the grange to boost his own political ambitions. They also endorsed the \$1,700,000 road bond issue that Spence has been fighting. Spence's efforts to tie the grange up with union labor ought to be enough against him to satisfy any farmer, to say nothing about his campaign in behalf of the nonpartisan league.—Gazette Times.

The coal strike is bound to prove a failure because it does not have the backing of either the public or the rational element of organized labor. The claims for men for increased wages may be just, but they are asking too much when they insist on a six hour day and a five day week. Eight hours and six days are not unreasonably long for any man, performing mere manual labor. One of the Ten Commandments handed to Moses by the Lord for the law of all mankind commences: "Six days shalt thou labor."—Itemizer.

The teachers of Yamhill County are in McMinnville this week attending the annual institute of that body of professional ladies and gentlemen. Schools were closed Tuesday evening for the rest of the week. The teachers' institute is somewhat of a round up where the teaching fraternity meet and exchange new ideas and principals in the methods of teaching and conducting school. The "conductor" who assists the county superintendent of schools in keeping up interest and imparting knowledge to the teachers, is the one on whom the success or failure of the meeting depends. Teachers get pay for attending these institutes the ledge to the teachers is the one on titled to it. But it will not be long until the annual institute will be a thing of the past.—Willamina Times.

The proposed league between the Grange, the Farmers' Union and the State Federation of Labor, is only the bringing out to the surface of what has been a veiled alliance in the past and which has more or less butted into politics with comparatively little success because of the radicalism which characterizes many of the leaders in the three organizations. As far as affecting legislation, it will not do much more than it has done in the last two sessions. Many farmers are not affiliated with either the Grange or the Farmers Union; they prefer to act with recognized parties. The new alliance will possibly make more noise than in the past but will not accomplish much more unless new leaders take hold of the movement.—News Reporter.

Warden Steiner, of the Oregon state prison, has returned from a tour of the larger eastern prisons with a report of possible industries that can be conducted within the prison walls. Outdoor employment of prisoners is to be abolished and the work heretofore done by the convicts in flax production, road building and cutting fuel wood has been decided against. The new program that is being considered is the manufacture of agricultural machinery at the state prison at Salem. Harvesting machinery and farming machinery generally, little or none of which is made in the state, is to be turned out and sold at cost to the farmers. It is believed to be a move of economy and to teach the prisoners industrial trades without interfering with free labor. It is understood that Stillwater, Minn., plan will be followed and the matter will be gone into thoroughly before any action is taken.—Hillsboro Independent.

With the coal-miners demanding a six-hour day and a five-day week, and also a raise of 60 per cent in wages. Why work at all? asks the Pathfinder. Why brother to get all sweaty and black? Why not merely take your money and have all your time to yourself. What's the use of working when by simply combining together you get anything you want. Work is old fashioned and out of date. Labor is a curse anyway. The ideal life is loafing. Let the tramp and the slacker be your models henceforth; they toil not, neither do they spin. If others are fools enough to work, let them do it; but you have risen superior to that. So start in right by not working today. Strike and loaf. The world owes you a liv-

ing and you should worry. If you want more money any time, just take it whenever you find it; and when the supply is gone just have the government print more, so there will be enough for everybody to help themselves. How strange that this plan has never been thought of before. So simple.—Sheridan Sun.

During the present agitation relative to the coal miners' strike it is possible that public opinion will veer around to such a decided extent that the workers should be well and libeled unjustly. In common with most of the people The Observer believes that the workers should be well and liberally paid. But this does not mean that they should be allowed to run the country, and demand and receive such high wages that business will be crippled. In other words all should be on guard to see that the workmen are not unjustly treated just because they have been misled into believing that it was possible for them to get all that there is in business. For all most recognized that some men are born with greater ability and more ambition than others, and that the world always has and always will pay them for that ability and ambition. But the workmen have for some time had all the say, and if they get the opportunity or acquire the power the capitalists will be just as unreasonable. It is the great middle classes who must balance the weight and see that justice is meted out to all.—Polk County Observer.

NEW NATIONAL LAW DEATH ON THIEVES.

Measure Passed by Congress Is Now In Effect.

Automobile thieves take warning! The long arm of the United States will get you now if you cross a state line or run a stolen car into a foreign country or territory. And the penalty is enough to make even the hardest criminals hesitate—\$5000 fine or five years' imprisonment or both.

This bill, which passed both houses of congress quickly, went to President Wilson on October 16. On account of his illness, he let it become a law without his signature on October 28. It is estimated this will tremendously increase the recovery of cars, locally, as it will put a stop to all interstate traffic in stolen motor vehicles.

The law is considered by automobile men and the police as one of such great importance that it is here given in full. Department of justice officials suggest it be posted up in garages and distributed generally by automobile dealers and clubs wherever possible, to the end that stolen cars will not be moved outside of the state, thus making their recovery more prompt and easy.

This is the law:  
"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in congress assembled, that this act may be cited as the national motor-vehicle theft act.

"Section 2. That when used in this act:  
(a) The term 'motor vehicle' shall include an automobile, automobile truck, automobile wagon, motorcycle or any other self propelled vehicle not designed for running on rails.

(b) The term 'interstate or foreign commerce' as used in this act shall include transportation from one state, territory or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, or from foreign country to any state, territory or the District of Columbia.

"Section 3. That whoever shall transport or cause to be transported in interstate or foreign commerce a motor vehicle, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$5000 or by imprisonment of not more than five years or both.

"Section 4. That whoever shall, with the intent to deprive the owner of the possession thereof, receive, conceal, store, barter, sell or dispose of any motor vehicle, moving car, or which is a part of, or which constitutes interstate or foreign commerce, knowing the same to have been stolen, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

"Section 5. That any person violating this act may be punished in any district in or through which such motor vehicle has been transported or removed by such offender."

Notice of Meeting in Road District No 8 for Making a Special Tax Levy.

To all whom it may concern.  
Notice is hereby given that at 4:30 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 1919, at Bayside Inn, situated in Bayocean Park in road district No. 8, Tillamook County, Oregon, a meeting will be held of resident tax payers for the object and purpose of making a special tax levy upon the property as described on the 1919 tax roll in said road district for road purposes for the year 1920.

Dated at Tillamook, Oregon, November 5, 1919.  
A. M. Hare,  
County Judge of Tillamook County.



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