

SCHOOLS ARE ACTIVE

During the last week, Thursday and Friday, State Superintendent, J. A. Churchill, was in the county inspecting the equipment and course of study of the various high schools. County Superintendent, G. B. Lamb accompanied him on these visits. On Thursday evening Mr. Churchill gave the address of dedication to the Fairview public school. A very nice program had been arranged by the teachers of the school and the school house was crowded to its capacity and all enjoyed the splendid address delivered by Mr. Churchill.

The last local institute of the season was held in the Tillamook high school on Saturday, April 21. This was one of the most profitable and interesting institutes of the year. The speakers were Supt. Churchill, Pres. J. S. Landers of the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth; Supt. S. S. Duncan, county school superintendent of Yamhill county, and Dr. Richardson of the Extension division of the University of Oregon. Miss Phillips sang a solo which was appreciated by all present. A very nice luncheon was served by the girls of the Domestic Science department of the high school. Seventy teachers were in attendance at this institute.

The school at Balm, Mrs. Sperry teacher, presented their closing program last Tuesday evening. The program was very good and most of the patrons of that district were present. A luncheon was served to all.

On Monday the Union school, Dist.

No. 42, Miss Susie Scott teacher, gave their program and a picnic dinner.

Miss Vena Jensen closed a successful school year at Neskewin with a program and picnic dinner on Friday.

Miss Blanche Harris closed her school this week at Netarts with a picnic all-day-session.

The Boulder Creek school, Miss Mabel Dunn, teacher, closed during the week.

Floyd Light who has been teaching at Meda closed his school the 27th.

Miss Fannie Smith closed her school at Dist. No. 59 last Friday with a picnic dinner and program. Up to the end of this week the following teachers have been reported to the county superintendent's office as having been elected to teach in the various districts: Delbert Long at Pacific City; Alice M. Phillips at Trask; Cornelia George at Balm; Mrs. Holda Martin at Bay City in the high school.

DEPENDS ON FARMER

(Continued from Page 1)

full measure of prosperity will not be restored. In their own interest, therefore, business men should do what they can to bring up prices of farm products and bring down prices of other commodities until the relationship between them is more nearly what it ought to be.

While the experience of the past three years has brought sharply to our attention the intimate relationship between business and agriculture, the existence of such intimate relationship is no new thing. A com-

parison of the farmer's purchasing power with the number of business failures during the past third of a century tells the story in a graphic way. During the ten year period 1890 to 1900 the purchasing power of the farmer, measured by the prices of farm products and of other commodities, was below the thirty year average. During this same period the percentage of business failures was considerably above the thirty year average. From 1900 to 1920 there was a gradual increase in the farmer's purchasing power. From 1901 to 1908 this purchasing power was almost the average of a thirty year period, while from 1908 to 1920 it was considerably above. The percentage of business failures dropped below the thirty year average from 1909 to 1920 with the exception of two short periods, one in 1908 and the other in 1914 and 1915.

A closer view of the intimate relationship between business failures and farm purchasing power can be had by comparing the moving five year averages during the period 1890 to 1922. In '91 the farmer's purchasing power was above the moving five year average and during the following year business failures were but 85 per cent of the average. In '92 farm purchasing power dropped to the average and business failures increased to 20 per cent above the average. Again in '94 and '96 farm purchasing power dropped below the average and was immediately followed by business failures of more than the average. In brief, a study of thirty-three years shows that business failures increase or decrease following closely the increase or decrease of farm purchasing power.

There are, of course, a large number of factors which contribute to the periods of low and high purchasing power. It would be better if farm business as well as other business could run along on a fairly even keel. An illustration of the farmer's difficulty in this respect can be drawn from a study of the per capita production of potatoes for a period of 32 years. In the 26 years of this period when the per capita production was low, the farmers produced 5,025,000,000 bushels of potatoes having a total value, at farm prices of \$4,305,000,000. During the 26 years of this period when the per capita production was high the farmers produced 7,297,000,000 bushels having a value of only \$4,192,000,000; a 30 per cent greater production from a 5 per cent greater acreage was valued at 3 per cent less total money, 7 per cent less value per acre and 25 per cent less price per bushel. In this calculation every bushel is figured at the December farm price. As a matter of fact, in years of over production a considerable portion of the crop remains

unsold or unsold because of ruinously low prices, while in years of light production there is little waste.

When too many potatoes are produced labor is wasted to the farmers' financial loss. When too few potatoes are produced consumers are compelled to pay unreasonable prices and there are not enough potatoes to go around.

The lesson is so plain that he who runs may read. Business and agriculture are dependent upon one another. A prosperous agriculture means a prosperous nation. It is to the advantage of the business man that the farmer be fairly prosperous. Conversely, it is to the advantage of the farmer that business be fairly prosperous. It is not to the advantage of either that either the one or the other should be so prosperous that intemperate speculation and waste is stimulated, because adversity always follows such a period.

As our civilization becomes more complex the relationship between agriculture, industry and general business becomes more and more intimate. What hurts the one will certainly hurt the others. In general, what helps the one will help the others. Hence the urgent need for a better understanding between these important groups of citizens. They are members of one body. They must work together for the common good.

MANY CHILDREN MAKE GOOD SPELLING GRADES

- Dist. 1: Grade 3: John Powers, Esther Hohfeld, 100.
- Grade 4: Eloise Vantress, Walter Naegeli, Vern Tinnerstet, Otto Schield, Rowette Phelps, Dorothy Randall, Emerald Barber, Gerald Bush, Florence Hansen, 100; Otto Hohfeld, 98, Myrtle Wilkes 95.
- Grade 5: Kenneth Hodgdon 92.
- Grade 6: Mary Powers, Maxine Powell, Louise Bush, 100. Freddie Donaldson, Winfield Tinnerstet 98; Merrill Maxwell 92; Gladys — 90.
- Grade 7: Mamie Brandes, Rosa Mayer, Howard Hohfeld, Helen Barber, Rosa Schild 100; Jack Mowery, Bessie Barber 98; Robert Holden 92.
- Dist. 2: Grade 4: Arthur Goyme.

MAY DAY CARD PARTY

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- Ruby Darby, Chester Smith 98, Grade 6: George Becker, Ethel Saling 100; Donald Rife, Nathaniel Reiger, Lawrence Rieger 98; Martin Becker, Dorothy Smith, Magdalene Helleboeck 96; Archie Saling 94. Grade 8: Joseph Blaser, Margaret Becker 96.
- Dist. 5: Grade 4: Evangeline Karvell 94. Grade 5: Margaret Evan Lee, Jean Reed, Helen Cain 100. Ruth Reed 94; Elsie Tubbesing 90, Grade 8: Edna Thompson 100.
- Dist. 8: Grade 2: Carrol Chance 100; Luella Hopkins 94. Grade 4: Ernest Weiss, 100. Sylvia Allison, Edith Ross 98. Grade 5: Thelma Hopkins, Frances Welsh, Goldie Hopkins 100. Charles Turnau, Bernadine Allison, 98. John White 96. Grade 6: Louis Edmunds, 96. Grade 7: Mildred Edmunds, Mayzel Smith 100;
- Evelyn Gharet 98, Vera Sappington 94.
- District 9: Grade 3: Lois Parazo, Junior Holden, John Vetch, Marion Larson 700. Twila Woods 98. Marguerite Zweifel, Keith Jenkins 96. Barbara Craver, Mignon Buslach, Boyd-Vivian White 94.
- Grade 3: Helen Krake, Glenn Hinder, Willis Hather, Leroy Roods, Daniel Krake, Wilbert Sanders, Marie Gitchell, Georgia Griffin, Mary Harrison, Elizabeth McGrath, Iola Andrews, Dale Kinnaman 100. Merrill Gould, James Dice, Carmelita Johnson, Eunice Fisher, 98; Marcella Krake, Marvey White 96; Helen Leonard, Helen Johnson, Leona Martin-dale 94; Vern Hoy, Jack Hubbard, Audrey Graves 92; Harold Loll 90.
- Grade 4B: Ruth Peterson, Mamie
- Simpson 100; Alice Bennett, Miller, Buster Schilling 98; Mayhart, Norton Johnson 96; Almarwald, Eleanor Diehl, 94.
- Grades 4A and 5B: Bernice Martin Hoffert, Bobby Hosley, Margaret Grider, Loraine Larson, Lamb, Kathryn Lamb, Irene Larson, Albert Jensen, Vida Blum, Simpson Hamerick, Carrie Blum, Dorothy Haberlach, Helen Blum, Claudene Gupstan, Morgan Blum, Iola Braden, Dolores Green, Drake, Dorothy Zeller, Villa May, Raymond Hudson, Carrol Christie, 96; Tom Goyme, Marvin Dye, Liver Mattoon 92; Letha Leach, or Zachman 90.
- Grade 5 A: David Sheldon, ard Penwell, Harlan Boala, (Continued on Page 2)

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Sales during first quarter of 1923 were nearly 3 1/2 times as great as the same period last year

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EXPERIENCE—a quarter-century of it—enters into the hand-building of C-T-C Cord tires. The men responsible for C-T-C Cords grew up in the tire-making industry; took part in its progress, its developments, its improvements, occupying the highest technical positions.

One of these men was among the designers of the first cord tire sent forth. Another supervised the entire production of a plant making thousands of tires daily. To another is credited the improved processes of many tire-making plants in this country and abroad.

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