

Farmers' Business

We pay particular attention to the business of farmers. We cordially invite them to make this their Banking Home.

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C. H. DAVISON NYSSA'S LEADING BARBER

MAKES SHAVING A PLEASURE
AND HAIRCUTTING A SCIENCE
BE CLEAN IN MIND AND BODY
BATHS SHAMPOOS MASSAGING

THE WOMAN IN THE FIELD

The Farm Woman Needs Relief
More Than Her City Sister.

By Peter Radford.
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

Much has been said and more written about the woman in the factory and behind the counter, but how about the woman who works in the field. I want to say a few words in her behalf. I regret a necessity that compels woman to work for a livelihood, and I favor not only shortening her hours, but freeing her from manual labor entirely. I crave for society that high standard of excellence where the home is woman's throne and her life is devoted to molding the character and elevating the thought of the rising generation. But so long as want, greed and misfortune prevail in this world, women, through choice or necessity, will work, and perhaps they will work at one task or another as many hours per day as they please. We may pity the weak and admire the strong in their struggle, but the farm woman is entitled to her share of sympathy and reward.

All Must Toil.

The labor problem, as relates to men, is a most vexatious one, and when we apply it to women it becomes more seriously complicated. We will always have to work unless some political genius can put a law on the statute book that will enable us to live without labor. So long as every person must meet toil face to face, the best we can do is to equitably distribute the burdens and reward labor, and if there is to be a revision of wages and a shortening of hours, I want the farm woman to get her share. She has more reason to complain than any other class of toilers. She has, as a rule, fewer comforts, fewer pleasures, less recreation and less opportunity for enjoyment than her sister in the city. She has not so many conveniences and fewer luxuries and less to be thankful for than women who live in the town, but she toils on, a model of consistency, patience and womanly devotion. Certainly she should be the first to be rewarded.

The Real Labor Problem Is on the Farm.

The great dailies with flaming headlines deplore the lot of women who toil in the cities, the city pulpits thunders with sympathy for her, and the legislators orate in her behalf, but not a line is written, a word said or a speech delivered in the interest of the million women who labor on the farm. Where one woman works in the cities in this state, there are a hundred mothers toiling in the field, and no mention is made of it. Is the woman in the city entitled to any more consideration than the woman on the farm? I contend that she is not. The city woman may be more easily restrained by legislation, and she may have a more attentive audience when she cries aloud, but the real labor problem, in so far as it relates to women and children, is on the farm—where mother and child, wielding the hoe and gathering the harvest, toil day in and day out without hope of reward.

The City Life Puny.

The farm women work from sun until sun. They do their housework and lull a half-million babes to sleep after the chickens go to roost, and they get breakfast and milk the cows before the dark sings. The city woman frequently chafes under hardships that the farm woman would consider a blessing. The city people are great talkers and oftentimes greatly magnify their troubles and enlarge their accomplishments. This characteristic permeates organized society as well as enters into the individual life of cities. There are orphan asylums which are doing commendable work and should be encouraged, that boast of their accomplishments, but I have seen widows in the country make a crop, drink branch water and eat corn-bread and molasses and raise more children and better children than many of these city orphan asylums. The cities need to get back to the soil with their ideals. They are hysterical, puny and feeble in their conception of life, its requirements and its opportunities.

The farmers' problems are pressing for solution and the awakening is at hand.

It is apparent that the old credit system must give way to business methods in financing the crop.

The Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture is the oldest association of its kind in America. This was organized by George Washington and Benjamin Franklin in 1755.

It is an admitted economic fact that there can be no permanent prosperity without a permanent agriculture.

An up-to-date farmer must have an accurate knowledge of today and a clear vision of tomorrow.

In this age of advancement in agricultural science there is no excuse for soil depletion to further menace the nation's prosperity.

Soil is not a dead, inert substance, as many suppose. It is an active, virile

AGRICULTURAL LEGISLATION NEEDED

The Farm the Place to Study
All Legislative Problems.

By Peter Radford.
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

The principal function performed by government today is to collect taxes, keep records and prevent and punish crime; but that is not sufficient. Government should tip its hat to the Goddess of Opportunity as courageously as it draws a six-shooter on a train robber. We ought to encourage thrift as well as restrain greed. We have been basing legislation upon the extremes of human life—the classes high and low, the depraved and the talented—let us now reach the masses and the extremes will more nearly disappear. Our statutes are filled to overflowing with pity and revenge; let us add opportunity.

The slogan of the Farmers' Union is co-operation. Not only among individual farmers, but between all legitimate and useful occupations. We want to sit around the hearthstone of industry and talk over problems of mutual interest with our neighbors.

We want to invite those who are earnestly searching for information on public questions to get back to the soil with their investigations where, in the stillness of nature, they can climb the mountain-top of wisdom, explore the deep canyons of knowledge and stroll through the quiet valleys of understanding.

There is no problem in civilization that cannot be found in its native state on the farm. The labor, educational, financial, transportation, home-building and all other problems are there. We will discuss a few of them.

The Labor Problem.

We bow to the dignity of labor. No one would be willing to do more to lighten the burdens, increase the safety, comforts and profits of those who labor in commerce and industry than their fellow toilers in agriculture. But how about the farmer who bows his back to feed and clothe the world, and who works from sun until sun? Is he not also entitled to an increase in pay and a shortening of hours? Much has been said about the women in the factory and behind the counter, but how about the woman in the field, drenched in perspiration, gathering the harvest, the little children, their lips wet with mother's milk, toiling by her side? Are they not also entitled to consideration? Is not the man who digs in the ground entitled to the same consideration as he who toils at the forge, weaves at the loom and works behind the counter?

The farmer has been bearing his burdens as patiently as the beast he plows, but is patience a bar from justice? The labor problem of Virginia today is on the farm, and the first attention should be given those who labor in the field.

The Need of Cheap Money.

Agriculture has never been properly financed. The farmer pays a much higher rate of interest as a rule than any other class of borrower and his property, especially that of farm products, is not so readily accepted as a basis of credit as the property of other lines of industry of equal market value.

A rural or land credit system is needed that will enable a farmer to buy a home on long time at a cheap rate of interest.

A statute based on sound business principles that will enable the landless to buy and encourage the large land owner to sell, is much needed, and one that merits the most serious consideration of our law makers.

The financial problem of the state and nation is on the farm, and first attention should be given those who create the nation's wealth.

Economic Epigram.

To speak truthfully, to work faithfully, steadily and conscientiously, to deal fairly, to look upon others' failings compassionately—the three give more lasting rewards than political or social prominence, or financial gains through lying, shirking, cheating and defaming.

Vale 0260 Burns 01261
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon,
September 9th, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Gerrit Stam, of Parma, Idaho, who, on January 17th, 1903, made Homestead application, No. 0290, for Lots 5 and 6, Section 31, Township 21 S., Range 47 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on the 21st day of October, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. A. Koopman, Z. Davidson, C. C. Kilburn, Thomas Welsh, all of Parma, Idaho, Route 3.
BRUCE R. KESTER
Register.

STATEMENT OF THE BANK OF NYSSA

Called by the Superintendent of Banks of the State of Oregon at the close of business September 12, 1914.

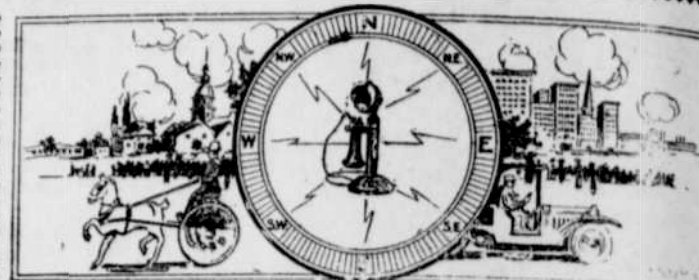
RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts	\$49,170.12
Overdrafts	3.50
Bonds and Warrants	1,318.25
Banking house furniture and fixtures	6,134.11
Other resources	650.00
Cash on hand and due from banks	17,750.70
	\$75,087.30

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Undivided profits	3,616.00
Deposits	46,471.30
	\$75,087.30

RESERVE 38 per cent—More than twice the legal requirements.



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The Empire Lumber Co., Ltd NYSSA, OREGON



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Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists
Corsets, Gloves, Shoes, Etc.
at Low Prices.

CASH STORE W. T. LAMPKIN

NYSSA LADIES ATTENTION

Every lady who is in home town is hereby invited to be present at a meeting in the Parish Hall, Monday afternoon, October 13th, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Civic League for the town of Nyssa.

Boy Scouts For 1

A Boy Scout patrol organized by E. B. Neddy, scoutmaster, of America.

The boy scout plan is from the ages of 10 to 17, well organized, with a altruistic aim.

The council is entirely non-military in its great purpose, the boys independent patriotism and to business, courage and endurance. The motto is "Be Prepared."

and lived up to by all true. Neddy says that recruits can be obtained by judicious enforcement of law and discipline.

of the scout ideals have a great influence in training "Young America," a great, useful citizen. 30 boys have been enrolled, and it is to be a fine organization.

about in Nyssa. Grover Stewart, a shoe maker for winter shoes, and be a great help.

Thursday a welcome was given at the home of Mrs. W. W. Foster, a small boy weighing 100 pounds, the little stranger a large place in the hearts of the proud parents.

Thos. Jones of the McIntosh Abstract Co., of Vale, has received appointment as register of S. land office at that place, succeeding Bruce R. Kester.

Kester will practice law at his land office, which expired.

Good Pasture. The Bodfish ranch, on the Nyssa, \$1.50 a month. Inquire at ranch.

rainy weather coming. The weather is uncomfortable. Have them repaired. Grever Stewarts, Nyssa.

Real Meaning of Friendship. The meaning of friendship is to be a friend to the friend, to be a friend to the friend, to be a friend to the friend.

A Portrait. Then he can't get front of the theater he grows about the discrimination: when he does not to take them after the show can't be a good thing. They would have been gone long ago. They need only assurance of the future.

The Thing He Likes. About the only time the a man feels any real importance is on an occasional day off he leads a month flat and permits a and gentlemanly real estate drive him 50 miles around the in an automobile to show 20 \$10,000 houses, none of has the slightest intention of —Philadelphia Inquirer.

Valuable Tungsten. Two pounds of tungsten will furnish for filaments for about 100 incandescent lamps, for each filament one-twelfth of an inch in diameter. The current through the filament heats it to a red heat, producing a mellow, soft glow of great brilliancy.