

SOUND NEW SLOGAN HOMEWORERS CON- FERENCE MAR 20-25

"BETTER HOMES FOR OREGON"
IS AIM OF SCIENTIFIC AND
PRACTICING WOMES OF ORE.

(O. A. C. Knoxes and Pointers.)
"Better homes for Oregon" is
the new slogan around which
the practical scientific practitioners of Or-
egon homeliving will rally for their
first separate conference at the
State College, Corvallis, March 20-
25.

"And the slogan will be made
vital," say the leaders of the move-
ment. "The opening address of Dean
Ava E. Milam, 'Homemaking from
a New Standpoint,' will sound the
keynote."

The conference has always hereto-
fore been held in connection with
Farmers' Week, when some of the
women thought they were expected
to play "second fiddle" in the
men's orchestra. In conformity
with the development of a better
standard of homes and homemaking
the method has been changed to
meet the new needs.

HARD WOOD BEST FOR POSTS

Fence posts made of the heart
wood of mountain cedar will last
from 25 to 30 years as compared
with 6 or 7 years for those made
of sapwood. Heavy posts having a
circumference of 21 inches are the
most economical to buy. Red Jun-
iper posts, split, will last much bet-
ter than the same sized round ones.
Nothing but a good post should be
put in a permanent fence.

Federation topped all spring
wheats under the high irrigated
conditions of the Aberdeen station
in 1921. Federation yielded 79.7
bushels an acre, which was 19.4
more than Marquis, 17.4 more than
Blustem, and 11.7 bushels an acre
better than Dicklow.

More and more farmers are com-
ing to learn the value of planting
seed tested for purity. As a re-
sult government analysts are need-
ed and there is a demand for com-
mercial testers. The largest seed
testing class in the history of the
Oregon Agricultural College is now
studying that subject. Any seed
sent to the station will be tested
promptly.

A REMEDY for contracted, split
or checked hoofs; corns, tender
feet, barb wire cuts, colla and cad-
dle galls, scratches or any open
wound on stock. Get a bottle of
Nature's Hoof Oil for results.

LAX PHARMACY, Nyssa, Ore. 23

Germany was militaristic because
she called a treaty a scrap of pa-
per; France is militaristic because
she wishes to keep another treaty
from being a scrap of paper.—Long
Beach Telegram.

There are 3-year-old children in
Mexico now who have never seen
a war.—New York Tribune.

Some Aspects of the Farmers' Problems

By BERNARD M. BARUCH

(Reprinted from Atlantic Monthly)

IV
Now, what is the farmer asking?
Without trying to catalogue the re-
medial measures that have been sug-
gested in his behalf, the principal
proposals that bear directly on the im-
provement of his distributing and mar-
keting relations may be summarized as
follows:—

First: storage warehouses for cot-
ton, wool, and tobacco, and elevators
for grain, of sufficient capacity to meet
the maximum demand on them at the
peak of the marketing period. The
farmer thinks that either private capi-
tal must furnish these facilities, or the
state must erect and own the eleva-
tors and warehouses.

Second: weighing and grading of
agricultural products, and certification
thereof, to be done by impartial and
disinterested public inspectors (this is
already accomplished to some extent
by the federal licensing of weighers
and graders), to eliminate underpay-
ing, overcharging, and unfair grading,
and to facilitate the utilization of the
stored products as the basis of credit.

Third: a certainty of credit sufficient
to enable the marketing of products
in an orderly manner.
Fourth: the Department of Agricul-
ture should collect, tabulate, summa-
rize, and regularly and frequently pub-
lish and distribute to the farmers, full
information from all the markets of
the world, so that they shall be as well
informed of their selling position as
buyers now are of their buying posi-
tion.

Fifth: freedom to integrate the busi-
ness of agriculture by means of con-
solidated selling agencies, co-ordinat-
ing and co-operating in such way as to
put the farmer on an equal footing
with the large buyers of his products,
and with commercial relations in other
industries.

When a business requires specialized
talent, it has to buy it. So will the
farmers; and perhaps the best way for
them to get it would be to utilize some
of the present machinery of the large-
est established agencies dealing in
farm products. Of course, if he wishes,
the farmer may go further and engage
in flour-milling and other manufactures
of food products. In my opinion,
however, he would be wise to stop
short of that. Public interest may be
opposed to all great integrations; but,
in justice, should they be forbidden to
the farmer and permitted to others?
The corporate form of association can-
not now be wholly adapted to his ob-
jects and conditions. The looser co-
operative form seems more generally
suitable. Therefore, he wishes to be
free, if he finds it desirable and feasi-
ble, to resort to co-operation with his
fellows and neighbors, without run-
ning afoul of the law. To urge that
the farmers should have the same lib-
erty to consolidate and co-ordinate
their peculiar economic functions,
which other industries in their fields
enjoy, is not, however, to concede that
any business integration should have
legislative sanction to exercise monop-
olistic power. The American people
are as firmly opposed to industrial as
to political autocracy, whether at-
tempted by rural or by urban industry.

For lack of united effort the farmers
as a whole are still marketing their
crops by antiquated methods, or by no
methods at all, but they are surrounded

by a business world that has been
modernized to the last minute and is
tirelessly striving for efficiency. This
efficiency is due in large measure to
big business, to united business, to in-
tegrated business. The farmers now
seek the benefits of such largeness, uni-
on and integration.

The American farmer is a modern of
the moderns in the use of labor saving
machinery, and he has made vast
strides in recent years in scientific
tillage and efficient farm management,
but as a business in contact with other
businesses agriculture is a "one horse
shay" in competition with high power
automobiles. The American farmer is
the greatest and most intractable of
individualists. While industrial pro-
duction and all phases of the huge com-
mercial mechanism and its myriad ac-
cessories have articulated and co-ordi-
nated themselves all the way from nat-
ural raw materials to retail sales, the
business of agriculture has gone on in
much the one man fashion of the back-
woods of the first part of the nine-
teenth century, when the farmer was

self sufficient and did not depend up-
on or care very much, what the great
world was doing. The result is that
the agricultural group is almost as
much at a disadvantage in dealing with
other economic groups as the Jay farm-
er of the funny pages in the hands of
sleek urban confidence men, who sell
him acreage in Central Park or the
Chicago city hall. The leaders of the
farmers thoroughly understand this,
and they are intelligently striving to
integrate their industry so that it will
be on an equal footing with other busi-
nesses.

As an example of integration, take
the steel industry, in which the model
is the United States Steel Corporation,
with its iron mines, its coal mines, its
lake and rail transportation, its ocean
vessels, its by-product coke ovens, its
blast furnaces, its open hearth and
Bessemer furnaces, its rolling mills, its
tube mills and other manufacturing
processes that are carried to the high-
est degree of finished production com-
patible with the large trade it has
built up. All this is generally con-
ceded to be to the advantage of the con-
sumer. Nor does the steel corporation
inconsiderately dump its products on
the market. On the contrary, it so
acts that it is frequently a stabilizing
influence, as is often the case with
other large organizations. It is master
of its distribution as well as of its pro-
duction. If prices are not satisfactory
the products are held back or produc-
tion is reduced or suspended. It is not
compelled to send a year's work to the
market at one time and take whatever
it can get under such circumstances.
It has one selling policy and its own
expert department. Neither are the
grades and qualities of steel determind
at the caprice of the buyer, nor does
the latter hold the scales. In this sin-
gle integration of the steel corporation
is represented about 40 per cent of the
steel production of America. The rest
is mostly in the hands of a few large
companies. In ordinary times the
steel corporation, by example, stabilizes
all steel prices. If this is permissible
(it is even desirable, because stable
and fair prices are essential to solid
and continued prosperity) why would
it be wrong for the farmers to utilize
central agencies that would have simi-
lar effects on agricultural products?
Something like that is what they are
aiming at.

Some farmers favored by regional
compactness and contiguity, such as the
citrus-fruit-raisers of California, al-
ready have found a way legally to
merge and sell their products integ-
rally and in accordance with seasonal
and local demand, thus improving
their position and rendering the con-
sumer a reliable service of ensured
quality, certain supply, and reasonable
and relatively steady prices. They
have not found it necessary to resort
to any special privilege, or to claim
any exemption under the anti-trust
legislation of the state or nation. With-
out removing local control, they have
built up a very efficient marketing
agency. The grain, cotton, and to-
bacco farmers, and the producers of
hides and wool, because of their num-
bers and the vastness of their regions,
and for other reasons, have found
integration a more difficult task;
though there are now some thousands
of farmer's co-operative elevators,
warehouses, creameries, and other en-
terprises of one sort and another, with
a turn-over of a billion dollars a year.
They are giving the farmers business
experience and training, and, so far
as they go, they meet the need of
honest weighing and fair grading; but
they do not meet the requirements of
rationally adjusted marketing in any
large and fundamental way.
The next step, which will be a pat-
tern for other groups, is now being
prepared by the grain-raisers through

Willard and Exide Batteries, Ford
Batteries \$25.00
Service Garage—Eddie Powell, Mgr.

FOR SALE—One 2 hole electric
range with oven—also one electric
air heater—first class condition.
Phone 12, Nyssa, Ore. It

WANTED—All kinds of sewing
at reasonable prices. Mrs. Mae
Solomon, c/o Fred Powell. It

the establishment of sales media which
shall handle grain separately or col-
lectively, as the individual farmer may
elect. It is this step—the plan of the
Committee of Seventeen—which has
created so much opposition and is
thought by some to be in conflict with
the anti-trust laws. Though there is
now before congress a measure de-
signed to clear up doubt on this point,
the grain-producers are not relying on
any immunity from anti-trust legisla-
tion. They desire, and they are en-
titled, to co-ordinate their efforts just
as effectively as the large business in-
terests of the country have done. In
connection with the selling organiza-
tions the United States Grain Growers
Incorporated is drafting a scheme of
financing instrumentalities and auxil-
iary agencies which are indispensable
to the successful utilization of modern
business methods.

It is essential that the farmers
should proceed gradually with these
plans, and aim to avoid the error of
scrapping the existing marketing ma-
chinery, which has been so laboriously
built up by long experience, before
they have a tried and proved substi-
tute or supplementary mechanism.
They must be careful not to become
enmeshed in their own reforms and
lose the perspective of their place in
the national system. They must guard
against fanatical devotion to new doc-
trines, and should seek articulation
with the general economic system
rather than its reckless destruction as
it relates to them.

M. E. CHURCH

The services of the Methodist
church for Sunday, March 5, will
be:

Sunday school, 10 A. M., Preach-
ing, 11 A. M.; subject: "The Ex-
ternal God." Epworth League,
6:30 P. M.; preaching, 7:30 P. M.;
subject, "The Cornerstone of the
Universe."

Prayer service and Bible reading
every Thursday evening.
A hearty welcome for all. Come
and bring some one else with you.

WITH THE PARAGRAPHERS

"Reading maketh a full man."
This probably refers to one of the
best cellars.—Dallas News.

Of course Ireland might just as
well have been made a Free State
without all the killing and burning
and wrecking, but that, you know,
would have indicated an inter-
brand of diplomacy and statesman-
ship somewhere.—New York Ameri-
can.

Again the Democrats will have
spending of money as a campaign
issue and the Republicans will have
the money to spend.—Springfield
Republican.

Every child comes into the world
endowed with liberty, opportunity,
and a share of the war debt.—

Manufacturing News.
The industrial medium now most
needed is one that can make ghosts
walk.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

We often wonder, if the Chinese
love us as much as they say they
do, why they sharpen our collars
so.—Columbia Record.

Just as everything was looking
rosy for the Democratic party, along
comes William Jennings Bryan and
predicts a victory for the Democrats
at the next election.—Nashville
Southern Lumberman.

New York might begin her ad-
vertising campaign with this notice:
"Don't go West and get held up.
Come to New York."—New York
Evening Post.

Not all those interested in China
should get the Open Door. Some
should get the gate.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Little brown jug and little town
jug are never empty the same day.
—News-Jager Enterprise Association.

Some one says that the year 1921
was a blessing in disguise. There
is no question about the disguise,
all right.—Charles-on Gazette.

If you chance to meet a sneezer,
swat him promptly on the beizer,
thus you stifle his cadenza and
avoid the influenza.—Louisville
Times.

The California may be full of
octogenarians, but at any rate the
movie folks out there don't seem
to go in for longevity.—New York
Evening Post.

Well, maybe the ten-year period
of peace guaranteed by the Four-
Power treaty will pass while the
Senate is debating its ratification.
New York Tribune.

If we ever get ambitious and start
out to break a record, it will be the
one he neighbor plays about 11 P.
M.—Kinson Whig.

Opportunity knocks but once, and
that may be the reason it has a
better reputation than other knock-
ers.—Pasadena Evening Post.

It is really encouraging the way
diplomats aurn at last to the sensi-
ble thing after every darn-wool
scheme has failed.—Winnipeg Free
Press.

As we understand it, the wreck
of civilization will follow immedi-
ately if any European nation is
denied whatever she is demanding.
—Kitchener Record.

Mexico is discussing a prohibi-
tion law; but not as much as we
are.—Newspaper Enterprise Associ-
ation.

MARCH--The Eventful Month

NEARLY EVERY ONE OF THE THIRTY-ONE DAYS IN
MARCH IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF SOME IMPORTANT
EVENT IN HISTORY.

MARCH 4, 1818—Adoption of the official United States Flag,
the Stars and Stripes.

MARCH 14, 1794—Patent granted Eli Whitney for his Cot-
ton Gin, bringing prosperity to the South.

MARCH 25, 1609—Hendrick Hudson sailed in "Half Moon"
from Holland—eventually discovering the Hudson
River.

MARCH 27, 1513—Ponce de Leon, in search for Fountain of
Eternal Youth, discovered Florida.

MARCH 28, 1918—Foch made Commander of Allied Armies.
MARCH 30, 1867—Alaska ceded by Russia to United States
for \$7,200,000.

MARCH WILL ALSO MARK AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN
YOUR PERSONAL HISTORY, IF YOU OPEN AN ACCOUNT
WITH US.

Malheur County Bank

Nyssa, Oregon
CAPITAL - - - \$25,000.00 SURPLUS - - - \$25,000.00

A judge rules that a wife is worth
\$8,000. At that rate, the dough-
tween the Harding treaties and
hey on the Rhine will soon collect
Wilson's share of the indemnity.—Sher-
brooke Record.

Electrically Baked The Home of

MADE RITE
BAKED RITE
Electric Baking
BREAD
Phone 55F3
Phone Orders Give
Special Attention
C. E. Faust, Prop.



The new income tax blanks are
easier to fill out than the old ones, is
but it is still as hard as ever to
fill out the checks to accompany
them.—Nashville Southern Lumber-
man.

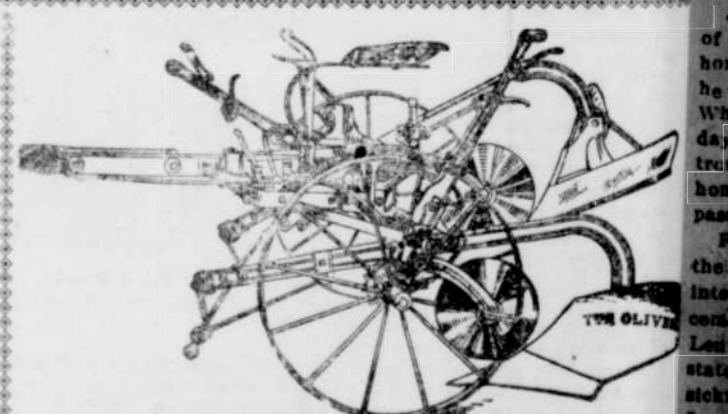
What the tax experts should
do is to devise a method of pay-
ment extraction.—Columbia Record.

There are exceptions to all
things.—Nashville Southern Lumber-
man.

DeWitts White Pine and Tar Mentholated 25 and 50c
Arch White Pine Tar and Eucalyptus 25 and 50c
DeWitts Cold Tablets Special 25c two boxes 50c
Boes Laxative Cough Syrup 25c and 50c
4 oz. Laxative Throat Gargle 30c
Nyal Croup Ointment 50c
PURE RUBBER Hot Water Bottle or Syringe Guar-
anteed for one year \$2.00
Vaseline 10c, 3 for 25c
Vaseline 15c, 2 for 25c
Dobell's Solution throat Gargle 3 oz. 25c
Retail and Nyal Agency—Magazines and Cash

LAX PHARMACY

NYSSA, OREGON



Spring Is Here

We have just received a shipment
of Oliver Two Way Plows, Aspi-
rali Potato Planters, Potat-
o Cultivators, Harrows, Disc,
Spring Tooth, and Drag

BEFORE BUYING GET OUR PRICES. OUR GROC-
ERY AND HARDWARE LINE IS COMPLETE.
SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BUY A DELVAL
ARATOR SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS.

TRY US FIRST - IT PAYS -
The Nyssa Trading Co.
HOME 50
GROCERIES & HARDWARE

"We Will Ha

PREPARING FOR NEAR CROPS IN THE KOLONY

LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT
POTATOES AND HEAD
TUCE WILL BE PLANTED

Ranchers in this community
waiting anxiously for Spring,
is unusually late this year.
nights remaining so cold that
cept in a few, high, favored
the ground is still too heavy
frosty for plowing to progres
any advantage. A large ac-
of wheat, largely Marquis will
be sown in the Kolony this
Also potatoes and head letuce
dar expert supervision will be gr-

Owing to the prevalence of
among the members of the Ro-
dramatic club, which was to
given the opera, "Pinafore" in
Kolony, March the 11th, the
has been postponed. Annou-
ment of the new date will be
next week.

Mrs. Nebeliseck, who spent
last year with her daughter,
Conrad Martin and family, is
fill with "flu" at home in Genu-
Idaho.

Pat Connelly moved about
two to Big Bend last week.

Morgan and True bought a
of the Smith-Powell hay in the
only this week—price \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Judd, Go-
Judd and their guests, Mr. and
Lester Bureau of Brooks, Can-
ware Sunday visitors in the Mau-
L. Judd home.

Mr. George Reed returned 3
day from Elko, Nev., where he
summoned as a witness.

At the regular meeting of th
T. A. last Friday a committee
three was appointed—Mr. C
Cotton, Mrs. Conrad Martin
Mr. Eric Christenson—to co-
with the school board in regard
Arbor Day, and plans for com-
tion of improvements on the sel
grounds.

Mrs. Conrad Martin gave a bre-
fast party, followed by a "hi
last Sunday morning.

Maurice Judd made a trip to I
ma, Ida., Tuesday night, when
took his third degree in the Mas-
le order.

The young people gave a surpr-
ise party last Saturday even-
at the Moses home for Miss R
Moses, who was home from Ont-
for the week end, and Mr. J
Moses, who celebrated his bir-
day anniversary on Saturday.

After an evening of games the you-
people were served delightful
refreshments by Mrs. Wm Moses
daughter, Zenia. Those pres-
were: Misses Ruby Moses, Ze-
Moses, Gladys Johnston, Flore
Bach, Ruby Reed, Bernice Mari
Dorothy Parsons; Oscar Sha-
Ray and Jack Elliot, John Mos
and Robert Overstreet.

UNCLE JIM DINWIDDIE

Jim Dinwiddie, known to ma-
ny of us as Uncle Jim died at
home of Mr. Arthur Cook, who
he has been since last Sund-
While attending church last Su-
day he had an attack of his
trouble and was removed to
home of Arthur Cook where
passed away Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held
at the Presbyterian church Friday, a
interment will be in the Nya-
cemetery.

Len Dinwiddie from Washing-
ton state is in Nyssa called here by
sickness and death of his fath-
James Dinwiddie.

EASTERN STAR KENSINGTON

An Eastern Star Kensington w
held at the home of Mrs. Pret-
man on Wednesday, with Mrs. Ban-
victoria. A very enjoyable aft-
noon was spent by the ladies.

J. H. Wolf, who has been
Postland on business, returned ho-
the first of the week.

THE LIBRARY.

"The Red Cross Courier,"
weekly and "The Oregon Tuberc-
Association Monthly," a
for circulation.

Library is open every Satu-
at 2:30 and closes at 5:30
and at 7:30 for count-

CROP IS 165 PER CENT

port comes to the Journal fro-
Peterson sheep company to th
that the output of this spring
of lambs is 165 per cent. Th
comes from the camp wher
Gandorlas is foreman.

DOISE

Bachelors Included

Bring Your Check Book and
Take Home a Girl

A Box Social With Up-To-
Date Methods.

Music By the Best Talent

EVERYBODY IS REQUESTED TO COME MASKED
AND A BOX OF CANDY WILL BE GIVEN TO THE
BEST MASKED COUPLE.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY MINUTE. NEW AND
UP-TO-DATE GAMES.

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED—GIRLS BRING
BOXES.

GIVEN AT PARISH HALL, MARCH 10th, BY EP-
WORTH LEAGUE 7:30 P.M.