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GARDENING TIME

Now that spring is here, we are reminded that it is gardening time. Nor has the Nyssa Civic club forgotten. It has been suggested that the club sponsor a garden committee that would make its purpose the promotion of home beautification.

There is unlimited opportunity for gardening and improving in Nyssa. Good soil, convenient water supply for irrigation and sunshine make the work a pleasure here. This was evidenced by the many beautiful yards that dotted the city last season. There were numerous rockeries, rose gardens and other lovely flower beds that attracted the eye. They demonstrated that Nyssa takes more than average pride in appearances. We hope this season will see a greater number of pretty yards.

Every new garden, every new shrub, every new tree set out will add, not only to the beauty of one home, but to the attractiveness of our community. Improvements also increase the value of property. Men and women who give their time to such remunerative work are unconsciously sowing the seeds of future growth and prosperity.

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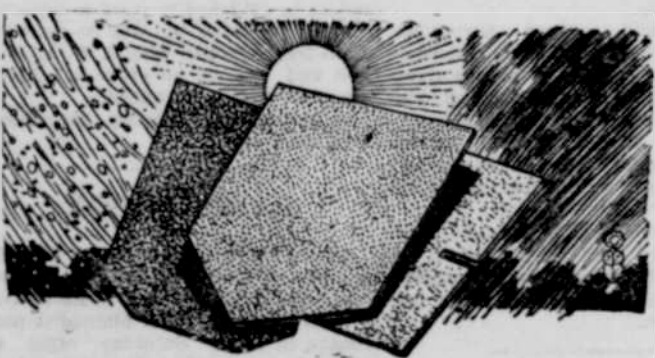
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ARE WE WORKING TOO HARD? WHY JOBLESS?

Today's agitation for a shorter work day, five or six hour day, is a difficult thing to understand for the man who has worked from twelve to fifteen hours a day most of his life. The shorter day is probably the inevitable solution to many of today's ills.

For generations the American people have been hard workers and thinkers of the common sense variety. Hardy pioneers emigrated from European nations and struggled and worked and fought their way across the continent, leaving in their path a civilization which has been the marvel of the world. Frontier conditions forced them to work long hours for the bare necessities of life.

The forest and plain country well settled, the children of the pioneers, with the coming of machinery, turned the same untiring labor and thought to the production of all kinds of manufactured articles. The people of this nation made a ready market for the products.

The terrific speed with which articles were manufactured must at last supply the want. Our own rate of increase in population has fallen off until some statisticians claim that we will reach our peak within a few years. Diminishing increases in population and diminishing foreign markets slowed down production and left many unemployed.

Industrial and economic leaders are now seeing a solution through shorter hours. Some advance the idea that a six-hour day would provide work for all the unemployed and would bring about a more equal distribution of wealth. Conditions in general would be benefited. Everybody working even though for shorter hours and smaller wages, would be building homes and spending the greater part of their income for necessities.

The proposition of everybody working shorter hours at a living wage presents an appealing field for ideal speculation. The worker would have more time at home which he might use in making his home more attractive and in reading and in music and in the pursuit of hobbies.

A STORY OF ACHIEVEMENT

(By H. W. Collins, Vice President of the Pacific Division of Farmers National Grain Growers Corporation)

It is apparent from the results of the marketing operations of the Farmers National Grain Corporation that farmer development of national and international marketing machinery is not only possible but has been achieved. By reason of our nation-wide organization with offices in all prominent centers and with direct connections in all world centers, the producer through his membership in his local association markets his grain through his own marketing organization in the domestic market or in the world market.

Our ability to transact a large volume of business in an efficient manner has demonstrated that wheat can be handled at a lower unit of cost operation.

Another important point is the constant aim of the cooperative organization to pay as much money to the grower as possible, whereas in any private business, the natural aim is to buy as cheaply as possible. Farmers National constantly tries to sell at the highest price possible and then reflect to the producer.

Another pertinent fact is the assurance of a more stable market.

This is of particular importance to farmers of the Pacific Northwest where sixty per cent of the wheat must be sold for export. This dependence on foreign buying often precludes the possibilities of consistent markets as compared with other wheat growing areas of the country where domestic demand furnishes a more even market. The wide scope of Farmers National operation enables the Corporation to improve this condition for its members.

It must not, however, be considered that the only advantages of the Farmers National Grain Corporation are those received by a producer. There is also a tremendous advantage gained by independent buyers, such as flour millers and dealers. Whereas it has formerly been necessary for a miller often to seek a supplier of his grain requirements, he now has a dealer on whom he can always depend for adequate supplies with desired service and at fair prices.

COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

About all that Japan has succeeded in getting out of Shanghai is the Japanese army.

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SALARIES AND BORAH

Nyssa, Mar. 28—(To the Journal)—I must disagree with The Journal and Senator Borah on the subject of wages paid by the grain farmers in their National Grain Growers association. Not that I do not think wages of our big concerns have come to be excessive, but believe that farmer concerns should not be singled out or be discriminated against.

The rivalry of big concerns to obtain men who are large enough to put over big deals has created large wages. A concern that is going to continue in the game must pay those wages or drop out in my opinion. This will apply to the farmers' cooperatives as well as private institutions.

It is incomprehensible that a farmer concern whose patrons consume the major portion of the output of such an organization as the International Harvester company is not valuable enough to pay salaries on an equal basis. We find that Mr. Legge received \$100,000 a year and it is presumed that John Deere and Moline companies pay somewhere near such salaries for their managers.

It seems ridiculous to me to say that a grain concern like the National Grain Growers, which is reputed to have handled more grain during the first year of its existence than any other like concern, should pay only \$15,000 to its manager as Borah proposes. It goes without saying that such men must be able to handle a business large enough and in such a way as to make money for their concerns. The more they make for them the more valuable they become. It is therefore to be considered that Mr. Legge is making the International Harvester company large profits or his services would not be of such value. It is obvious to any thinking farmer that he helps pay for those profits and receives no share in them. But how about the Grain Growers? The farmer receives all profits from the latter concern. The more the manager makes for the International Harvester company, the more the farmer pays. The more the manager makes for the National Grain Growers, the more the farmer receives. Taking it in that light, it seems to me the salary question is a secondary matter. Two

things are more important: volume of business and management.

Reed Moody of the Boise Valley Grain Growers told me he figured the association made him \$20 more per thousand on his wheat in 1930, the first year of its organization, in comparison with Twin Falls and Jerome prices and he shipped his wheat through that territory.

It will be but a short time before we will be handling our seeds in the same way with a greater showing of profits. There is a concerted movement to destroy the Farm Board and belittle its purpose to organize farmers. Millions is being expended to fight cooperative

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