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EXPENSES AND INCOMES.

THE theory that high cost of living goes hand-in-hand with high wages and that liberal spending makes good times is a pretty theory, but it doesn't fool the housewife for a minute.

It may fool the men for the moment, but it can't fool the men's wives, for they who keep the house know more about the narrow margin between want and plenty in the household than does the secretary of the treasury.

A woman is wise enough to see that while the increased cost of living is palpable and genuine, the increase of income exists only in promises—is like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

What the woman feels instinctively is well supported by reasoning. Increase of price does not mean increase of business; it means less business. It brings no more wealth into existence; it results in less production. It brings no more money into circulation; it drives it out of circulation.

If anybody is to be the better off as the result of mere increase in prices it is at the expense of somebody else. All who have for sale commodities the prices of which they can fix themselves may hold high carnival overcharging one another and imagine they are getting rich by the boot-strap-lifting process. But the millions who have for sale the commodity upon which they themselves cannot fix the price—labor—get the worst of it all around.

So high prices do not insure either brisk business or good wages. Even in most of the great trusts there is a contraction of expenditure.

The cost of the soap, of the meat, of the bread, of the coal, of the shoes for the children, of the blankets, of the clothing for the family, counts in the domestic economy, particularly when it comes out of a man's brawn and blood.

A time when living expenses shall again be cheap is the prayer of millions of mothers of families in this land.

The officials of the Colorado Coal and Iron corporation which is the cause of the Colorado strike, say, and swear to it besides, that the Rockefellers are not interested in that company. Young Rockefeller says he is and that he will spend millions before he will submit to the dictation of labor or arbitrate any of the matters in dispute. It is evident that either the officials above mentioned or Young Rockefeller are first-class liars. We do not believe Young Rockefeller would claim to own property he was not interested in, and especially such a property as the coal mines in Colorado. He has property enough now to keep the whole family dodging the assessor and income-tax collector. Hence we are forced to believe the officials simply lied and then swore to the lie at the behest of Young Rockefeller to protect him from public execration. Having evidently lied for this, to them, laudable purpose, is it not fair to presume they are lying about the conditions and as to their causes?

Otis Bruce Goodwin, of Los Angeles, brought suit for a divorce alleging his wife "was out at unseemly hours." The lady set up in defense, after admitting the charge that she was the officer of a lodge and that her duties as such officer demanded her being out late. The wise judge failed to fall into the trap so neatly prepared by the woman and held the excuse was sufficient. You see if the judge had held the other way what a mess he would have made of it for the men, to whom the lodge meeting is a shield and protection. The woman grinned, and remained Mrs. Daisy Helen Goodwin, and also held on to her job in the lodge.

Tom Richardson, the Portland hot-air artist, has discovered that paper is being made at Marshfield from sawdust, and energetically wires the "glad news" to the Oregonian. As this has been going on some months and the papers of the valley had stories of the pulp being tried out

at Oregon City and Lebanon some six weeks ago, the discovery entitles Tom to a trip to South America and to be coupled in history with the discoverer of the north pole and the discoverer of a new river almost a thousand miles long recently placed on the map at great bodily risk by it.

W. H. Meredith, having accepted the prohibition party nomination for congress, virtually leaves a clear field to Fred Hollister for democratic choice in the primaries. He is a very energetic and able young man who is backed almost unanimously, without regard to party affiliation, in Coos county, his home, and should make a strong race. Mr. Hollister has a good chance to win in November, especially if W. C. Hawley is re-nominated by the republicans, which now seems more than likely.

Adison Bennett of the Oregonian is among those attending the good roads meetings and boosting for the bond issue. Mr. Bennett is a graceful writer and the Oregonian a great paper, but Marion county citizens feel that they can settle their own road affairs without advice or interference from either.

THE ROUND UP.

An auto at Canyon City got away from its owner, Dr. J. W. Sell, of John Day, Wednesday, and plunging over a 15-foot bank, broke its owner's leg. Then it was gentle as a lamb, and suffered itself to be hauled one of the ditch with never a protest.

The young chinook salmon placed in the pool at the Peninsula park at Portland were found floating belly-up in the pool Wednesday morning. What caused their death is unknown unless it was the quality of the water, from the famous Doll Run.

Sheep-shearing has started on a large scale in Baker county. One outfit has a job of shearing 20,000.

Milwaukie recently held up the Portland Gas company, refusing to give it a 50-year franchise and any old price it wanted. This reverses the natural order of things, as it is the first time in history where the gas company in a hold up was not the party with the mask and gun. Anyway, it was not robbed of anything only the one it wanted and had not yet got its fist on.

The Manufacturers' association, at a meeting in Portland Wednesday, decided to come under the Workmen's compensation law. They think there should be a slight amendment, but approve the law as a whole.

Gilliam county has completed and forwarded its registration list. It shows the county has 1,511 voters, of whom 1,044 are republicans, 415 democrats, and 498 just women.

The second lot of bids advertised for the opening grating and draining of the Columbia highway from Astoria to the county line were opened at Astoria Wednesday. They were all so much higher than the engineer's estimates that it is doubted if the contracts will be let.

Four armed guardsmen are located in

An Urgent Need For Court of Quick Decisions

By GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM, Former Attorney General of the United States

WE HAVE GOT SPLENDID JUDGES IN NEW YORK, BETTER THAN IN ALMOST ANY OTHER STATE, BUT THEY ARE ENMESHED IN THE MASS OF CUMBERSOME MACHINERY OF THE LAW THAT HAS GROWN AROUND THE JUDICIARY AND FOR YEARS HAS HAMPERED THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. A BIG, UNWIELDY FORM OF PROCEDURE HAS GROWN UP UNTIL EVERY LAWYER AND EVERY BUSINESS MAN KNOWS THAT FROM THE TIME A CASE IS STARTED IN THE COURTS TO THE TIME IT COMES BEFORE A JUDGE IT IS A TEDIOUS AND ENDLESS DELAY IN GETTING JUSTICE AND IS EXPENSIVE AND UNSATISFACTORY TO ALL CONCERNED.

Let us have a "court of the dusty feet," if you please, like that established in England, to meet the needs of swift commerce with prompt decisions; courts that will hear the cases of men from the market places with dust on their feet and where decisions may follow on the day of the hearings ere the sun goes down.

The Dry Navy

John Barleycorn feels tired, by golly! They've hired Old Red Eye from the navy, and now the brave old salt will fill himself with cistern water when he goes forth to scenes of slaughter, and not depend on malt.



Our ships are cruising here and yonder, and wherever they may wander, in tempest, calm or fog, on gunboat, battleship and clipper the men will hit the old tin dipper, and never think of grog. The captain, commodore and purser all know that forty-rod is worse than smallpox or the mumps, but custom kept the store room loaded with that old stuff which has corroded the works of countless chumps. The officers, a gent supposes, will all be joyous when their noses are bleached of crimson stains; they'll fight the country's battles better when jugs and bottles cease to fetter their faculties and brains. We're all swelled up about our navy, we all would take our Alfred Davy that it's determined it will sever the bonds of Barleycorn. Old Booze, that thing in sin grown hoary, will never bring a country to glory—'twill sooner bring eclipse; from admiral clear down to cornet, the naval officers should scorn it, and shoot it from their ships.

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The Friar's club building at Milwaukie, and as the club cook is providing their meals they are presumably having a fine time.

The city council of Wheeler has authorized a bond issue of \$2,500 to provide a city hall and certain fire fighting equipment.

Baker Democrat: Improvements in a building way will be made in Baker this year. Confidence in the stability of the city is depicted on every side.

The Knights of Pythias castle at Seaside will be formally dedicated on the evening of May 16, when members from various lodges in the district will assist in the ceremony.

Sheridan's new dog ordinance, re-

Thos. Brown

Republican Candidate for Representative, Marion County



VOTE FOR 59 X THOS. BROWN.

Be Sure of the Number. Has practiced law in Marion county for twelve years. Five years in Woodburn and seven years in Salem as a member of the firm of Carson & Brown. Stands for fewer laws; fewer commissions; lower taxes; semi-annual payments; simpler registration laws. Primary, May 15, 1914. (Paid Adv.)

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pealing all previous enactments and taking a new start, provides that no tax at all shall be imposed on dogs kept tied up, or held in leash when taken upon the streets.

Great excitement over indications of oil and natural gas shown by the town well that is being drilled at Molalla, is reported by the Pioneer, which asserts that at the depth of 240 feet a stratum of coal was found, fully six feet thick.

HORSEMEN BANQUET.

Washington, May 8.—One of the greatest assemblages of turfmen ever seen in the United States will dine here tonight at the conclusion of the week's National Capital Horse Show. August Belmont, the well known owner of Belmont Park, New York, heads the banquet committee.

Candidate FOR JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT FOR OREGON.

Republican Primaries, May 15, 1914



SAMUEL T. RICHARDSON Resides in Salem, Oregon. 57 years of age. Born July 8, 1857, near Seio, Oregon. Educated at the Willamette University. Admitted to the Bar in 1884, and has practiced for 30 years. Has been Law Instructor for 27 years. Chairman of Law Commission to revise Judicial Procedure. (Paid Adv.)

J. J. JOHNSON for ATTORNEY GENERAL Republican



J. J. Johnson is a native of Oregon and has practiced law in Portland for 25 years. During all of this time he has been active in the educational work of the Grange and has been effective in aiding organization among the farmers of the state. He has been successful as a lawyer, and his record guarantees efficient service as attorney general. Johnson's neighbors and personal friends are the strongest supporters of his candidacy, because they know him well. He is fitted by experience, training and temperament for the job he seeks. Give him your vote. (Paid Adv.)

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