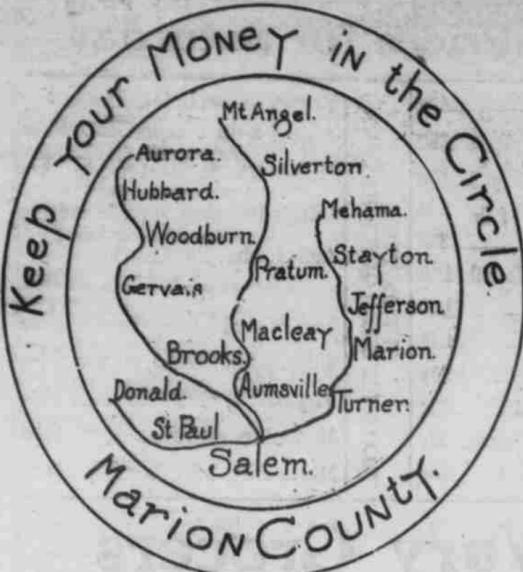


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"Keep Your Money in the Circle" is to be the watchword of the Marion County Community Federation, which met in the Commercial Club rooms last night, with John Steelhammer, of Woodburn, presiding. The design reproduced above, which was designed in the mechanical department of The Capital Journal and which has been repeatedly used by The Capital Journal in support of county development, was unanimously voted as the official insignia of this federation of Marion county commercial clubs.

HOUSING PROBLEM IN GERMANY VITAL ONE

People Of Berlin Seeking Relief From Excessive Rents Now Asked.

By Carl D. Great (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Berlin, (By Mail)—Berlin is facing a serious housing problem. There are insufficient houses and rents are vastly high. Out of this situation is developing a demand that the municipality do something to alleviate conditions, particularly the conditions of the poor. Recently the question became so grave that there were threats among the populace to go a rent strike—that is, to refuse to pay rent. While this proposed refusal arose in part from the communistic spirit of the times, it was in part the expression of a long continued dissatisfaction with quarters and with prices. In some of the outlying districts, people live in barracks, and they have long since tired of this mode of existence. As for even the well-to-do, the housing situation is difficult. Just as in the American national capital during the war, people advertised frantically for apartments or houses and offered fancy premiums so are Germans here advertising constantly, with the bait of a large reward for desirable places. While up to this writing the rent strike proposal has been merely sporadic threats, the question of housing has come up quite strongly of late for government consideration. And, one of the answers given in the course of testimony on the subject was that the illicit trade in lumber and building material—just as with the "Schleichhandel" in food—had made prices of building stuffs soar out of reach of ordinary contractors. In line with development of socialistic proposals here, many persons would like the government to go into the housing business on a large scale but this has not so far come to any material plan. Berlin's housing deficiency arises

PROMINENT PORTLAND WOMAN CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE

Portland, Or., June 14, 1919. Dr. S. C. Stone: Enclosed please find 57 cents in stamps for which please send me an order box of your Stomach Powders & Blues Relief. Please send at early date as convenient. Also find my recommendation which I am only too glad to give, truly hoping it is satisfactory and not too long. I could write a small newspaper of the wonderful relief it has given me. I would be only too glad to talk to the suffering ones in person about your wonderful Stomach Powders & Blues Relief. Thanking you in advance for a quick response, Truly, MRS. ELLA WAGINAAR, 491 Williams Ave., Portland, Or.

Portland, Or., June 14, 1919. To Whom it May Concern: I have been a constant sufferer of stomach troubles for the past six years. Have suffered untold agony and misery and spent money doctored with first class doctors. Have been told by them that I had ulcers, cancer and a growth in the stomach. Have tried many kinds of patent medicines and remedies which helped others. Was on diet, lost my appetite, broke down in my nerves, couldn't eat, drink or sleep in a minute of peace—was a wreck in fact all over. I finally lost in weight from 160 pounds to 124 pounds. I lived and existed on cold, fresh, sweet milk to which the doctor ordered me to add one teaspoonful of malted milk in glass of milk I drank. I suffered, so one knows but myself the reckless increase misery with that constant nagging, burning, throbbing sensation in my stomach. At times I would get perfectly despondent and earnestly pray to die. So over a year ago I heard of Dr. S. C. Stone's Stomach Powders and Blues Relief and thought I'd take another chance, and thank God, my heavenly Father, it did and has proved my relief and help and I believe cure. I eat and drink anything, I see I want and crave at any time. As I say it is over one year ago but I constantly keep the powders in my hands and when I feel the least distressed or any one of my family or friends complain I am only too glad to mix them a dose and see how quickly they are relieved. I can't recommend it too highly, neither can I say by writing and make one know and understand the relief it has given me from suffering untold agony and I say to each and every one who is suffering with indigestion and stomach troubles this powder is worth its weight in gold. Am only too glad to tell other sufferers what relieved me and truthfully believe will relieve them.

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both from the fact that there has been a considerable influx of war workers, and from the fact that, during the war, it was impossible to attend to normal building requirements. The tendency toward socialization has developed recently into a movement for municipal purchase of the street railway system. At this time, it appears that control will be taken over within a few weeks. According to the franchise granted the street railway company, the city has the right to regulate fares; and while it permitted a wartime raise to 17 1/2 pennies, it now has told the company that this cannot be continued. A drop back to the old rate would mean that the company would lose hundreds of thousands of marks annually, and this fact is being used as a club by the city in its program of taking the concern over.

Waukegan, Ill.—Garage men here handed the "free air" adage a knockout by fitting out the compressed air hose with nickel slot machine.

Chicago.—We're good sports, we are," said two hoodlum men in George Carlson as they stripped him of \$130 and his watch, but left him ten cents car fare.

Chicago.—Mrs. W. G. Cook will buy all the coffee mills her store will sell her. Yesterday she tried out a mill she had just brought home and ground out a shiny \$5 gold piece.

Canby, Minn.—The steam whistle may succeed in the time honored bell on Canby church. Rev. A. Nordas thinks habit is the strongest point in human nature—if they go to work by the whistle they will go to church by the same sign.

Alton, Ill.—A woman waited at the union station here two hours for the Big Four flyer. When she inquired and learned she had missed it. The flyer made its last trip two years ago.

Willows, Cal.—"Sorry to leave you, but the mosquitos have become too darned aggressive," said a note left for the jailer by two minor offenders who escaped from the county jail.

Four transports from Brest, arrived at New York Monday with 15,000 troops.

TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS

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Bryan's First Oregon Speech Is Recalled

Dec, July 6.—(To the Editor of The Journal).—The writer, always having an interest in Oregon and Oregon state fair history, wishes to make a correction of fact recently appearing in The Journal relative to W. J. Bryan's first speech in Oregon. The item stated that it was at Lebanon in 1897. The fact that Mr. Bryan has become a national character makes this matter of the mere importance to Oregonians. In 1894 or 1895—I am uncertain of the year, but think it was 1895—the board of directors of the Oregon state fair voted to have as one of the features of the state fair addresses on the money question. President Cleveland and John Sherman had forced it to the front. No national party had at that time taken a position against silver. I remember that Jefferson Myers was one member of the board, and William Galloway was its president, and United States Senator Hoar was chosen to talk against silver and W. J. Bryan—the latter then known as the editor of the Weekly World-Herald Omaha, Neb.—was the one agreed upon to speak in favor of free coinage. Free coinage of silver was popular in Oregon and was not a party question. Such leading republicans as John H. Mitchell, Blinger Hermann, W. R. Ellis, Thomas H. Tongue, Charles W. Fulton, Charles H. Carey, Julius C. Moreland, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Glenn O. Holman and a few thousand others were earnestly in favor of free coinage. At the last moment Senator Hoar declined to come. No reason was given. It may have been that he later expected to meet H. W. Scott and Jeff Myers in the elevator in the capitol at Washington, D. C. Mr. Bryan came and delivered three speeches at the grandstand on the state fair grounds. He, his wife and two children, were the guests of the state fair. The state fair had no state and at that time and was struggling as best it could. Mr. Bryan made no charge whatever for his services.

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