

Washington Standard

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

J. M. TADLOCK, Editor and Publisher
 Founded by John Miller Murphy

Issued Twice a Week — Tuesdays and Fridays

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 A YEAR

THE FARMERS ORGANIZE

The organization of the farmers all over the United States into Farm Bureaus is the most significant movement that has occurred in a quarter of a century. All other lines of business have been organized save only the farmers, the school teachers and preachers.

As a result these three occupations have not been crowded during the past few years by young people seeking a vocation which shall offer them a fair living while doing their bit toward the advancement of civilization. The lure of the organized occupations has been too strong and as a result boys and girls have gone away from the farm and drifted to the cities. Normal schools and denominational church schools have almost been depopulated, while the technical schools, state universities and business colleges have been overcrowded.

The danger of reduced production of food stuffs and other raw materials; the educational decay threatened because of a lack of competent teachers; as well as the hard materialism which is fast taking the place of our idealism, thus menacing the real moral strength of the nation; all these evils are looming large on the horizon at once.

Some sporadic efforts have been made here and there to try to correct the educational difficulty by increasing the salaries of teachers, but as yet not enough has been done to attract the strong young people to the vocation of teaching. So far as we know, no effort at all has been made to encourage the proper preparation of moral and religious teachers. But it is a good sign of the times that the farmers of the nation are at last waking up to the necessity of organizing to better their production and improve the conditions of the farm by securing adequate returns to the cultivator of the soil, so that as an occupation farming may become attractive.

The farmers of this county are not one whit behind the rest of the country and next week are putting on their drive for a 100 per cent membership. The Standard hopes they will enlist the help of every business man in the county, for if the farmers are able to increase their prosperity the whole people will profit thereby, for the farm produce is the basis of our well-being. Besides, prosperous farmers means profitable business for everybody, for they must trade with the merchants, and must buy the manufactured products of the cities, and must engage the services of the transportation companies to haul both their produce and the articles of commerce they must buy.

The farmers have been at the mercy of speculators, and they have never been able to set the price on their commodities. When they took farm products to town they asked, "What are you paying for this?" When they went to the merchants to buy they have also had to ask the price. They have had nothing to say either "coming or going." If by organizing they can remedy this helplessness they will go a long way toward making farming a respected calling.

STUDY THE REVISION PLAN

The report of the legislative committee which was appointed to suggest a revision of our school laws contains some excellent features and should be studied by all parents. The welfare of our country in the next generation depends upon the kind of training the boys and girls now in the schools are getting. Every year it becomes more and more necessary for training for life to be along the line of what is needed in life; making the pupil who arrives at adult age ready to become a good citizen in every sense of the word.

That our school system is outworn, cumbersome, and entirely inadequate has been known (or rather felt, by intelligent parents) for several years. Reforms go so slowly that people sometimes get impatient and make hasty and ill-considered changes. Now, however, we have an opportunity to revise our whole school system and bring it up to date. Every citizen, should therefore inform himself upon the changes needed as well as those proposed, and unite to support a plan that will give the public what is needed to prepare the rising generation for life.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Because prices of some commodities are gradually going down is no reason why people should cease buying. Go on buying as usual, but do not buy in large quantities. To try to wait until goods are very much lower before purchasing would be to make business dull without getting what you want either. If by stopping the purchase of commodities altogether for a few months a financial crash comes, then your business will suffer, too. But by keeping up "business as usual" among all business men of every line, the descent to lower prices can be made without destroying the volume of business done. Why can't we have sense and use it in business as well as in other things?

Whose business is it to look after the cleanliness of the fish pond in Sylvester park? The erstwhile beautiful pool full of darting gold fish has become so filled with refuse that it is an eyesore to the otherwise delightful spot of greensward in the midst of our city. Somebody should get busy at once.

EAGLES ATTENTION

Four cash prizes given to member securing the most applications. Get into the race.

For further information see

L. L. COOPER,
 FRED POWE,
 JOE LAWTON,
 C. McCHRISTY,
 Ad Committee.

Bible Study Classes

F. B. Huffman, Teacher

LESSON III.

The First Missionary Journey.

Read Acts 13-15; 45 to 49 A. D.

1. Tell what you know about Antioch? What was its seaport?
2. What was the first town visited by the missionaries and where?
3. What happened at Paphos? Acts 13.
4. Where is Perga, and what happened there?
5. What is Pisidia and to whom do they preach? Acts 13:14-50.
 - (a) Where is Antioch?
6. Tell about the work in Iconium.
7. What striking contrasts in the actions of the people and the Jews at Lystra?
- (a) What do you know about Derbe?
8. Retrace Paul's steps from Derbe and relate events.
9. What report does Paul give to the church at Antioch?
10. What controversy arises and how settled?

This entire journey is estimated to have been 1,400 miles in length, and to have occupied 1 1/2 years.

On his return Paul remains in Antioch some three years, until he plans to revisit the churches established during his first journey.

HISTORICAL CURATOR SENDS APPRECIATIVE LETTER

George H. Himes Comments on Reminiscences Written by Kate Stevens on Walker Place.

The reminiscences of the Walker Donation claim, written by Mrs. J. H. S. Bates, nee Kate Stevens, which appeared in the Standard of Friday November 26, moved George H. Himes, curator and assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society to send the following letter to Mrs. Bates in appreciation of the sketch, viz:

Portland, Oregon,
 November 30, 1920.

Mrs. James H. S. Bates,
 Olympia, Washington.

My Dear Mrs. Bates:

I read with great interest your sketch of the "Walker Place" in the Standard of the 26th inst. The old road you alluded to was the one along which I trudged on October 24, 1853, to Olympia, the first time starting from the log cabin of David J. Chambers, four miles east. There never was any where a heavier body of timber than the one through which that sinuous road penetrated.

Joel Risdon and my father were along, but father was driving the team of Chambers, hauling a load of potatoes to Olympia. Risdon and I were walking. When approaching the end of the journey and emerging from the dense timber to Main street, at a point where the Post Office now stands, Risdon said to father, "you call that Puget Sound? It looks like a lake to me."

"Well, uncle Joel," my father rejoined, "if you don't think that is salt water, you had better taste it." And sure enough, when we stopped about Second street, as nearly as I

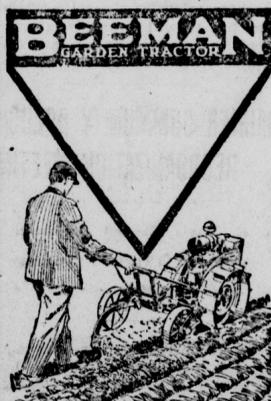
To Lower the Cost of Clothes

we've priced our Suits and Overcoats on the lowest possible basis ever asked for fine clothes.

Prices are being forced down. We're taking less than our normal profits in order to give you lower prices. You'll make some extra money on buying our clothes at these prices.

BETTMAN'S

Everything to Wear for Men and Boys



Beeman Tractor

Replaces the horse on large and small farms, truck farms, fruit farms and berry farms.

It will Plow, Harrow and Cultivate, haul Lawn Mowers, Carts, Wagons, Mowing Machines, just as easy as it will run your Pump, Cream Separator, Churn, Washing Machine, Feed Grinder and Circular Saw.

It trots from job to job under its own power.

Perhaps you are going to buy a seed drill this spring, if so come in and let's talk over the John Deere drills—

A DRILL ADAPTABLE TO EVERY PURPOSE

P. J. O'BRIEN

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND BLACKSMITHING
 Corner Third and Columbia

can judge, the tide being in, he stepped to the water's edge and dipped his hand into the water and tasted it, and then said, "raised on the Atlantic, and here I am on the Pacific. Where will I go next?" As that was the first time I had seen salt water, I tasted it too. As I want that article for my scrap book, I have sent to the office for it. Sincerely,
 George H. Himes,
 Curator and Assistant Secretary of the Oregon Historical Society.

FARM BUREAUS OF NATION START WAR ON PRICE DECLINE



President Jim Howard, of the National Farm Bureau Federation, invited the brains of the nation to attend the first called national convention of his organization at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6, 7 and 8. An attempt is to be made to overcome the low-price level for corn, wheat and cotton by a new marketing arrangement. One million three hundred thousand farmers will be represented.

MICKIE SAYS

ON GOLLY, IF THERE'S ONE THING THAT REALLY GYS ME ALL PEEVED UP, IT'S TH' DOUBLE-FISTED TIGHTWAD WHO READS EVERY LINE IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS HERE NEWSPAPER, BUT DON'T NEVER PAY US A CENNY PER TH' PRIVILEGE—WHY SHOULD YOU PAY FER THIS PAPER, TO LEND IT TO SOMEBODY WHO'S TOO CHEAT TO SUBSCRIBE?

BABE RUTH

ADLERS

Phone 335

E. C. TEW

ESSEX & HUDSON

MOTOR CARS

Storage and Supplies

600 E. Fourth Olympia

Always a Bargain

—at—

JACKSON'S

Cash Furniture Store

We have an expert upholsterer Stoves connected and rebuilt Coils made. Quick service

We exchange goods Work guaranteed

Fourth and Adams Phone 618

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Use the Classified Ad Column of the Twice-a-Week Washington Standard

Rates 10c per line; 3 lines, 25c. (No ad taken for less than 25c.)

Palace Market

Wholesale and Retail

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

If You Want Quality We Have It

PHONES 93 AND 94
 THOMAS P. GIBBS

PIGS FOR SALE

Choice Duroc, first prize yearling boar, \$50; boars, 6 months, first and second prize, \$35; bred sows, produced first and second prize litters, \$70 and \$75; red gilts, \$60. Pigs for feeding \$7.

HOGS

Poland China hogs. First prize 11 months boar, \$50; first and second prize 8 months boars, \$40 and \$45; first and second prize bred gilts, \$60 and \$65.

C. W. SHUMATE
 R. P. D. No. 5, Box 25
 Olympia, Wash.

HLER

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

804 MAIN ST. PHONE 289

MONUMENTS

Now is the time to place your order for that monument for spring delivery. Call and let us talk it over.

OLYMPIA MONUMENT WORKS

Opp. Masonic Cemetery
 Olympia, Wash. Phone 102975