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BUSINESS DEPRESSION PASSING

PRESIDENT LOVETT returns East as a bearer of good tidings from the West, says the Oregonian. The general improvement in business of which he tells will spread eastward until it covers the whole country. Prosperity is as infectious as depression and it cannot but inspire courage for new ventures among the timid.

Business depression is largely a state of mind. It often prevails when none of the causes known to economists—over production, liquidation following a period of inflation, uncertainty as to a war or politics—exist. There is reason to believe that the depression of which Mr. Lovett notes the passing was due mainly to an attack of the sulks among leading men in business. Railroad men were soured because forbidden to raise freight rates. Manufacturers were out of sorts because President Taft would not relent in his assaults on the trusts and because both political parties showed a determination to reduce the tariff. They protested until they realized that the purpose of the people was unchangeable. Now they show a disposition to accept the inevitable and to adjust their affairs to new conditions, actual or impending. The change in their state of mind will bring about the change from depression to activity. It is helped along by the depletion of supplies caused by greater shrinkage in production, by the growing necessity of improvements long necessary, but postponed while the men who should have made them indulged in their fit of the sulks.

Capital, like a child recovering of the sulks, has learned that it cannot have its own way, and its face now breaks into a smile in the hope of winning an answering smile from the strict but of indulgent parent.

IN "DRY" PROSSER

IT IS NOT the desire of the Record to wash dirty linen in public print, but the present non-enforcement of the local option law in this city is becoming so evident that it is time something was done to stop the disgraceful conditions. When women have to seek the protection of a business house in order to prevent themselves from being walked over by a drunken man, as happened in the case of two ladies last Saturday evening at an early hour; two other ladies passing an alley leading off the main thoroughfare of our city witnessed two other drunks wallowing around; one of our hotels had to eject three men for being in an inebriated condition and disturbing the other inmates of the house last Sunday; a basketball game last Friday where the boys and girls of our schools were gathered also had to witness this lax enforcement of the law. These, and many other instances which we might enumerate, have come under the notice of the people of this city within the past two months, but these are sufficient to illustrate the point, and in our opinion more than enough.

We understand that an ordinance was passed several months ago by the city council making it a misdemeanor to be seen drunk on the streets of this city, and we ask in all fairness, if such ordinance is in force and effect, why it is not enforced? In our opinion this city will gain more than it has to lose by strict enforcement of the laws under which the city council and the marshals they have appointed to work under them, fulfill their duty.—Prosser Record.

EARLY BERRIES BRING DOUBLE

EXPERIENCE of past seasons has shown that Kennewick strawberries reach the markets from two to three weeks ahead of all other berry growing sections outside of California, and even in competition with California this valley has the best end of it by far because of the superior quality of our berries. California berries are not always in the best condition after covering the long distance intervening between producer and consumer, while Kennewick has excellent facilities for quick shipments to the large market centers.

Just what this advantage means to the local growers was clearly expressed in a recent statement made by J. H. Robbins, general manager, of the Yakima Valley Fruit Growers' Association. He said that Kennewick berries averaged \$2.97 per crate all last season, which was the highest average achieved by any locality or section. Vashon Island shipped seventy carloads of berries which, while of higher quality than the Kennewick product, brought an average of only \$1.25 a crate. When a comparison of the average receipts per crate shows that the Kennewick valley has an advantage of more than 100 per cent—and this in a backward season when it was first thought there would be no crop at all—it would appear that the opportunities for exacting the cold hard cash from the luscious red berries are not to be lightly passed over by the intelligent fruitgrower who wishes to make the most of the assets of soil and climate.

WHY WOULDN'T THIS WORK HERE?

IN SPOKANE they are lining up all the automobile owners in the city to actively participate in Good Roads Day, April 12th. The plan is to drive out into the country and fill the ruts and chuck-holes in the public highways. Each of the machines will be accompanied by two or three laborers and a complement of picks and shovels.

We believe the owners of cars in every community where autos are in general use, as they are in this city, could follow profitably the Spokane scheme and take one day off each spring for the improvement of the roads. More real good would be derived from such a movement than could be expected from a long program of technical addresses and good intentions at county or state good roads meetings.

SECOND CHOICE QUESTION PUZZLES

ALBERT JOHNSON, of Hoquiam, candidate for congressman-at-large, points out that the second choice proposition has tangled the situation. Two congressmen-at-large are to be elected. That means of the eight candidates now running, four will be selected at the primaries to go on the final ballot. Now, with the present election machinery, the voter may designate Johnson as his first choice for one place and second choice for the second place to be filled. In that event, he would have both a first and second choice vote to his credit. The question raised is whether such a ballot will be thrown out, as under ordinary circumstances. This matter will have to be passed on by the attorney general before the primaries.

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