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WEEKLY ALBERTAN.

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GETTING PRODUCE TO MARKET.

The problem of local city markets in Alberta assumed proportions where action on the part he provincial department of agriculture is ranted. The women of Calgary have aroused ity council to the necessity of a market buildwith suitable transportation facilities. and have already been taken toward the estabment of such accommodation.

But the solution of the market problem does end with the provision of a market building Calgary. Transportation facilities outside the nust be so organized that the producers of rovince can get their produce to the Calgary parket quickly and conveniently. This is a matter the provincial government to consider. There not more than a dozen market gardens and ry farms within driving distance of Calgary; it be several years before enough farms to supthe Calgary market have been opened up. In meantime, dairy products, garden truck, dtry, and fruit are going to waste on the farms hin one hundred miles, for lack of a market, nd properly organized transportation. There are reds of farmers who seek the opportunity to ply what Calgary lacks, but are prevented by vast distances from the city, and the lack of d co-operation is the first essential.

If the Calgary market is to be a success within e next five years, Calgary must draw on the tery tapped by the railroads, and produce must is possible and profitable, efficient organization d co-operation is the first essential.

o knows the country is required to effect this. th market sub-centres at each of the small staons along the lines of railway radiating out of Calgary, it would be possible to bring into Calgary

ery week tons of produce which is now going mous. And it is made when husiness is not very waste in the country. If freight cars were place promising and trade is not so good. at various stations, to which the farmers could ng their produce on a certain morning of each reek, these cars might easily be picked up by an acoming freight and transferred direct to the Calgary market, where the stuff could be sold immelately. Such regular traffic would be desirable to he railway company, and the freight rates, which e now somewhat high on small parcels of goods, uld be adjusted under this condition, so as to leave a larger margin of profit for the producer. The Consumers' League of Calgary might start he ball rolling by getting into immediate touch with all the farm women's institutes in the prorince through the department of agriculture, which maintains a provincial secretary and or-

MILLIONAIRES NEGLECTFUL.

ganizer of women's institutes.

The Edmonton Journal quite properly praises the people of Calgary for their enterprise and enusiasm in starting in on the organization of a university in this city, unaided by any very large donations, and without hope of government assist-

prising. It is not because these rich gentlemen question the need of such an institution or that they doubt the success of it. They simply sit by and allow the less wealthy but more energetic and public-spirited to do the work which they should do.

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wealthy of this city. It would be an excuse for overlooking us. But whether we get that grant from the Dominion or not, the Calgary University must get assistance from a large number of Calgary millionaires who have not contributed yet

Calgary millionaires who have not contributed yet and who should contribute.

Owens Discusses Single Tax.

Editor Albertan:

Since the city fathers have at last struck a tax rate for 1913, it might be timely and opportune for the single fax and how this theory is going to solve the problem of "getting the money" for the city budget.

Under partial single tax and how this theory is going to solve the problem of "getting the money" for the city budget.

Under partial single tax the city will get through this year by the skin of its teeth—that is providing the taxes are all paid and the assessment is not actually at the present time, because people are beginning to insist that political promises should be kept. Across the line party leaders are actually keeping their pre-election promises. They should either carry their promises to fulfilment or give some satisfactory reason.

In his address just before the election Premier

In his address just before the election Premier Borden presented a platform made up of twelve planks. The Albertan proposes to refer to these planks in detail from day to day, discussing them carefully and fairly.

The platform is as follows:

(1) A thorough reorganization of the method by caused afterwards to be rescinded, thich public expenditure is super sed. The increase in tax rate for 1913 would have been (1) A thorough reorganization of the method by which public expenditure is super sed. The increase in what is known as controllable expenditure from \$21,500,000 in 1896 to nearly \$74,000 (9) in 1911 is proof of extravagance beyond any possible denial; (2) the granting of their natural resources to the prairie provinces; (3) the control of the Hudson Bay railway and its operation by an independent commission; (4) the control and operation by the state of the terminal elevators; (5) the necessary encouragement for establishment of a permanent tariff commission; (7) the granting of substantial assistance towards the improvement of our public highways; (8) the extension of free rural mail delivery; (9) the extension of civil service referm: (10) the granting of liberal assistance to the provinces for the purpose of \$100 and for the improvement of agricultural education and for the improvement of agriculture; (11) a course of policy and administration which will maintain ation and for the improvement of agricultural edu-cation and for the improvement of agriculture; (11) a course of policy and administration which will maintain independent and unimpaired the control of our own af-gairs by the parliament of Canada; (12) a policy which, while affording no just cause of complaint to any foreign nation, will find its highest ideal in the autonomous de-velopment of Canada as a nation within the British Em-

The first plank is a very interesting one. The his farm into the city without his per prought into this city by rapid freight. To make only change that has been made in the expenditure has been in the way of increasing it. In his first budget speech Mr. White announced an increase in expenditure of ten million dollars. In the following year there was an increase of twenty-five and a half million dollars, and the finance minfive and a half million dollars, and the finance minister estimates an increase for 1914 of \$58,000,000. The increase in the expenditure has been enor-

That is the way one promise was kept.

AN OLD POST MAY LAPSE.

When the laureateship was assigned to the late Alfred Austin, it was remarked at the time that Alfred the Great had been succeeded by Alfred

Only a revenue from taxes is required the 30 per cent, and what will the single taxers put it "on" to make up the deficit.

Now suppose every grieved land Alfred the Great had been succeeded by Alfred the Little. There was a very widespread feel-fuse to pay his tax and let the city a ing that it would have been well to allow the anti-quated office to die with the death of its last great holder. Mr. Austin's tenure of the post, remarks holder. Mr. Austin's tenure of the post, remarks

holder. Mr. Austin's tenure of the post, remarks
The London Daily News, has not modified that
feeling in any way. An amiable man, an indifferent poet, as a prose writer he had a certain grace
and fragrance all his own; but it is doubtful whether any poet who achieved distinction ever wrote
so much poetry that was destitute of distinction.
The office which is now empty might very well
be allowed to lapse. It is a relic of the remote
past, when the monarch kept his own paid bard
as well as his own paid jester; and it is high time
that the court poet followed to where the court
buffoon has vanished. The salary is \$350 a year,
plus an allowance of \$135 in lieu of a butt of sack
—once supplied annually by the royal cellar to that butions, and without hope of government assistate. The incident speaks well for some of the sary and enthusiasm of western citizens.

The Edmonton Journal, not understanding the stails, did not add that most of the work of organization and subscribing was done by a few contribution of the attention and met with the approval it did not point out that, though the scheme difference of the work of organization and subscribing was done by a few contribution of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the designation of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the designation of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the designation of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and met with the approval of the weight of the attention and t

Letters to The Editor

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If Aid. Geo. Ross and Aid. Tregillus and Aid. Frost and Ald. Adshead had been allowed to carry through their "straight single tax" last February

certain tax payer in Calgary who ha decided not to pay his taxes this yea And for it he can not be blame. These are the facts: This party own ed about 50 acres of farm land which he has been farming for the past 1 years. A few years ago the city tool ssion and in spite of any protest

ess than the city's assessed value.
The now decided not to pay his tar
out will let the tax collector for payment by putting the land up for sale, and if by any chance at the sale it sells for more than \$2,500 per acre, so much the better for the owner. On the other hand if less than his price,

but on an assessment of the sale price or 30 per cent, less than the assessed value. The land owner has saved money and the city has lost. But the city's revenue from taxes is reduced.

in a sense, greatly improve the basis of their credit by adding to their present assessment the value of all improvements."

This isn't the college graduate's fault, but he suffers from it, nevertheless. When he graduates he is the brown has proven the necessity of "Improving the basis of credit" as quickly its possible.

Do you suppose the financiers and underwriters have ever considered the stability of the system of regular taxation as compared with the experimental method of single tax". This proposition of axaution can only be dealt with on a pusiness basis and upon that basis Calgary must get down to facts and cease experimenting.

Yours truly

The past six months' of Calgary's his is fully but he suffers from it, nevertheless. When he graduate is fault, but he suffers from it, nevertheless. When he graduate's large institution to plead with the ship under the basis of credit of allow said graduate to the biggest thing in his college world, and cannot be blamed for lying awake nights and wondering whether to take charge of President Wilson at once or to withhold his advice from the nation for a few years. The college graduate's fully over said jewels of thought.

When the college graduate gets through with his oration he takes his charge of President Wilson at once or to withhold his advice from the nation plots is conscientious, and the thought of maliclously concealing his pyramid of knowledge, while the nation plods being the president with on a business basis and upon that basis Calgary must get down to facts and cease the president with one as interesting as a magazine will have to ask the office boy of some large institution to plead with the ship under the emerge from the warehouse and ferk over said jewels of thought.

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and stocks come down on the run, is assemble themselved into affairs like a overalls, and wade into affairs like a half-back charging for the goal.

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During June, July and lugust this Store will Close every Wednesday at o'clock. Wednesday norning purchases will not e delivered until Thursday morning. In no other way will the drivers and the horses, too, benefit by the weekly half-holiday they so greatly appreciate. PLAN YOUR SHOPPING



On Sale Wednesday HALF PRICE

Women know from past experience that some of the very best values ever offered from this store come in the sale of remnants. These on sale tomorrow morning include short lengths in Flannelettes, Cottons, Nainsooks, Lawns, Linen Crash, Piques, Sateen, Voiles, Dress Goods, Silk Nets, Linings, Fancy and Plain Silks, Lustres, Serges, Panamas, Armures, Poplins, Bedford Cords, Whipcords, etc.; the finest qualities and most popular selling lines of the season, in lengths from I to 5 All represented splendid values at the regular prices.

CANNED GOODS SALE Creating Interest

That Calgary housekeepers are alive to their own interests is demonstrated by the way in which they responded to the first announcement of this sale. And the sale is gathering interest as it proceeds. Other interesting specials have been added for tomorrow morning's

All Goods are No.
SPECIAL NO. 1
3 cans finest Ontario Wax or Refugee Beans 38c
3 cans finest Ontario Tomatoes
3 cans finest Ontario Corn
3 cans finest Ontario Standard Pears45c
Regular
One Week Special, the dozen cans
SPECIAL NO. 2
2 cans Hawaiian Pineapple
2 cans California Peaches
1 can California Apricots30c
1 can California Peas30c
Regular
SPECIAL NO. 3
1 gallon canned Ontario Apples
1 gallon canned Ontario Corn on Cob
1 gallon canned Ontario Pumpkin50c
Regular value

First Grade Pack 2 half pound tins "Clover Leaf" Salmon350 1 1-lb. tin "Golden Key" Lobster 3 tins "King Oscar" Sardines40c Regular value\$1.30 Special\$1.10 Hudson's Bay Co.'s No. 4 Blend Tea-Exceptional Marmalade-H. B. Co., Guaranteed pure and 5 lbs. Crawford's U_Fillet-A tart shell for filling to suit

Grocery Phone M6131

A Pair of Specials in Pretty Waists

NOT all the good bargains that are picked up at "The Bay" come out in print. In many instances quantities are reward of the early morning shoppers. Look for these "plums" when you come. Here are two splendid values in pretty summer waists worthy of special emphasis:

OUTING WAISTS Prettily made of fine quality duck

in popular middy style; collar of self material and some serge in navy, pale blue and red, trimmed with white braid. An attractive and cool garment for hot weather wear. \$1.25

200 DAINTY WAISTS These are beautifully made from fine lawn and mull, exquisitely embroidered fronts and finished with lace and fine tucks: some have crochet buttons, square and high neck, three-querier and long sleaves and quarter and long sleeves, and come in dozens of pretty styles and designs.
All sizes 32 to 44. Special., \$1.25



Women's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Shoes

We figure, at the reduced prices, that these won't last up to one o'clock, the hour of Wednesday closing. But we have put out enough, we think, to meet the demands of early shoppers. Some mighty big bargains.

Women's Patent and Tan Pumps and Oxfords, short vamps and me-dium Cuban heel; Patent Colt Blucher Laced Boots in sizes 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1.2 only. Splendid shoes that sell in the usual way up to \$4.50 and \$5.00 pair. \$1.95



Marabout Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs and Hand Bags Half Price

To make quick clearance of the balance of our stock of Marabouts we have reduced them to half price for Wednesday morning only. It is on account of not having sufficient quarters here to display these beautiful goods to advantage, for they were bought direct from a very exclusive Paris house for the new store.

Marabout Capes and Long Straight Throw Scarves, with muffs to match, in dainty colors of pink, sky blue and white, so suitable for dress wear. Stoles and scarves with muffs to match, if desired; in colors of natural, castor, hampagne, prunelle, grey, black and white Many may be had in combination colors of black and white, natural and white, iron and white, grey and white, black and prunelle, etc. with hand bags to match, if desired. All or sale Wednesday HALF PRICE