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Pecanits, Sodas, lb 15c.
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Peas, Green, large, lb. 10c.
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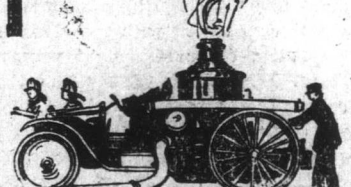
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Politicians Assailed

AT ANNUAL MEETING OF GRAIN GROWERS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—(A.P.)—America has regained its equilibrium "and the vociferous radical minority will try in vain to move the nation out of its normal course," President F. E. Watkins told the Grain Dealers National Association to-day.

A settling down tendency reflecting thrift and sobriety, the speaker said, is apparent throughout business, "in striking contrast to the reckless abandon with which uneconomic nostrums were gaining speed a year ago."

"To-day Europe's star of hope is rising," Mr. Watkins declared. "Better economic conditions mean an improved foreign market for our products, with a normal export demand for grain. The broadened foreign market for our surplus will benefit the farmer more directly, but the stimulus will be felt also all along the line."

He referred to the depression suffered by the grain trade as "a period strewn with the wrecks of long-established businesses," and assailed politicians who had capitalized discount.

Defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill, he said, was to the credit of the grain industry, "whose vigorous opposition was in time joined by other industries which recognized that if the grain industry were to be socialized, their lines might be next exploited."

"Theories underlying many of these queer measures," Mr. Watkins continued, "are that somewhere in the present system is concealed tremendous profits that can be captured by the producer through some type of co-operative efforts."

"This is pure buncombe. It has been established as such by those engaged in co-operative enterprises, such as local elevators and country stations, and in various terminal marketing organizations. But the politicians have not had this experience, and the professional agitator would not be influenced by it."

Despite the possibility of a new congress being as radical as the last in seeking the farm vote, President Watkins declared the farmer will not be so prone to listen "to the siren voice of self-named champions."

"Nature's action in reducing the world cereal supply has enhanced our prices and the farmer, reasonably prosperous again, will lose interest in political panaceas that have only made matters worse. Farmers know the grain trade fought and won a battle that benefitted the farmers."

Most of the exceptionally tall structures of the world have been struck by lightning more than once, but have escaped damage because the lightning has been carried harmlessly to the ground by lightning-rods. The Eiffel Tower in Paris has been struck many times without damage, despite the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

A single flash of lightning concentrates many times more energy than could be produced at one instant by all the power plants in the world.

Why Yorkshire for Woollens?

THE GEOGRAPHY OF BRITISH INDUSTRIES.

Why is cotton manufactured in Lancashire, although the raw material has to cross the sea? Why is crockery made in North Staffordshire, although the clay from which all the finer ware is made has to be brought from Cornwall?

The main reason why great manufacturing towns spring up in certain areas in the near presence of coal. The rise of the cotton industry in South Lancashire would not have taken place but for the coalfield, but even the presence of vast stores of "black diamonds" would have been unavailing had not Lancashire been one of the wettest and most humid counties in England.

Clay from Cornwall.

This is shown, even in Lancashire itself, when the dry east winds of spring prevail, for then spinning is said to be "bad." The spinner has more trouble in five minutes during east wind weather than in an hour when the wind blows from the west.

In North Staffordshire only the coarsest pottery clay is found, and that undoubtedly laid the foundations of the towns which to-day are known as the Potteries. But Josiah Wedgwood would never have made a fortune from the "corks and pots" which this coarse clay produces.

The clay for the beautiful things must be brought from Cornwall, Devon and Dorset.

Why, then, are not the Potteries there? It is more economical to carry the clay from Cornwall to Staffordshire, where the coal is, than to carry the coal to Cornwall, where the clay is, and thus the Potteries are 300 miles from their source of supply of the raw material in which they work.

When Coal Succeeded Charcoal.

Why should the woollen manufacture have gravitated into the West Riding of Yorkshire? There are several answers. The first is water. The Yorkshire Ones have eight or nine main tributaries coming down from the Pennine Range, and each of these has innumerable affluents. As the woollen manufacture at first depended upon water power, it found more power there than elsewhere.

But Yorkshire is also the county of moor and wild, and therefore the raw material was more plentiful in the county of broad acres than elsewhere in England.

Removing the stuffing from large olives, slip them over the legs of a broiled squab.

Is Britain "Tilting"?

Is Britain becoming higher in the north and lower in the south? Scientists say that it is.

Recently a number of readings have been taken to find out the height above sea-level of the land in various districts. The results show that since the last readings were taken, about fifty years ago, the North of Scotland has risen about half an inch, while the South of England has sunk by rather less than that distance.

It is already an accepted fact that land is rising and falling in other parts of the world. The coast of Norway, for instance, is rising about half an inch a year, while the coast of Holland is sinking by that amount.

Britain once formed part of the mainland of Europe. The land in between gradually sank until the sea covered it and formed the English Channel and the North Sea.

Such earth movements, gradual or convulsive, are in operation ceaselessly upon the earth's surface. Their impulse seemingly arises from the fact that, the core of the earth being of heavier material than the crust on which we live, the latter naturally responds to the expansion or shrinkage of the mass largely metallic, which it surrounds.

Whys Lightning Forked

Science recognizes several kinds of lightning, although authorities differ as to whether some types are not identical and merely appear different because of the peculiarities of human vision.

Forked lightning is the most common type. The irregular path of the discharge is believed to be due to the presence of solid particles and electrical charges that make a jagged course along the path of least resistance.

Sheet lightning, which illuminates large areas of the sky, is believed to be merely the reflection of forked lightning from a distance.

The majority of victims of lightning are not killed instantly. They are merely stunned, and can be revived by the application of artificial respiration and the other first-aid measures commonly employed in cases of drowning and asphyxiation.

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Most people know that Sussex used to be the great centre of the iron trade. Indeed, this trade was shared more or less by all the southern counties, which to-day are "truly rural." Almost the only other part of England where this industry was carried on was the district bordering on the ancient Forest of Arden, a district we now call the Black Country. How is it that the iron industry in the south is now dead, whereas the district which has Birmingham for its centre is a hive of industry?

The Best Water for Brewers.

The explanation is that when the coalfield superseded the forest as a fuel supply, when charcoal ceased to be the instrument mainly necessary for the making of ploughshares, and chains, and armour, and cutlery, and coal became absolutely essential, South Staffordshire, the district which had coal as well as wood, retained its business, and the district which, once charcoal was superseded, had no coal to take its place fell completely out of the running.

But why are beer and Burton associated? Seeing that the all-natural hop is grown mainly in Kent, why is not the beer made there as well?

The answer is the River Trent. The simple fact is that the water supply of Burton is especially suited to brewing on account of the sulphate of lime it contains. This, of course, leads to other subsidiary industries, such as cooperages, seeing that such large numbers of casks and barrels are needed.

Similarly it is said that Tay water is specially suited for the dyeing trade.

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