

BIG DEMONSTRATION

# Florence Automatic Oil Cook Stoves

JUNE 29th AND 30th

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JUNE 29th and 30th at /

## YORKE & WADSWORTH COMP'Y

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The Big Hardware Store

Phone 30

### Fenner and Beane's Grain Letter.

Chicago, June 26.—Although cables came strong, wheat showed further evidence of liquidation, declining several times under it, but finally reacting and scoring fair advances, a part of which were retained at the close. Liquidation apparently ran its course, and with considerable bulge, both from winter and spring wheat there was less disposition to press the market. Export business of a fairly large character developed. The market displayed a decidedly stronger tone and while buying power continues

decidedly unsettled, the news favors long holders.

Corn experienced further general short covering and scattered commission house buying advancing under it and closing 3-4 to 1-14 higher than last night. We are expecting further strength developing in the cash situation and believe the market is in much healthier position than for some time past.

Oats followed much the same course as corn, closing fractionally over last night. Trade continued narrow but there was better buying power on the dips.

The principal lack is the absence of outside trade.

Provisions were firm with a moderate volume of business. Cash interests lead in the buying, thus suggesting a better shipping demand especially for meats. There were about 11,000 hogs left over and 4,000 estimated for tomorrow.

FENNER AND BEANE.

The Parks Hosiery mills, of Asheboro, have recently started full time operations. This is a new mill just organized this year.

### Stewart's Washington Letter.

NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Coolidge has forgotten Oklahoma. This was getting to be quite a slogan among "sooner state" Republicans.

Job after job had come up in Washington to be filled, but no Oklahomans were picked to fill any of them.

Just as regularly, somebody else nosed in ahead of him at the last minute. This went on until Oklahoma Republicanism began to show signs of considerable fractiousness, which was alarming, Oklahoma being a very doubtful state politically, with a senator to elect next year, not to mention eight congressmen.

But Coolidge hadn't forgotten. He simply was awaiting for a duly qualified Oklahoma candidate's name to be submitted to him for a nice federal appointment.

When, finally, such a candidate did turn up, the president promptly named him assistant attorney general in charge of government land litigation. He's Bert M. Parmenter.

The mysterious qualification? Oh, he's a native Vermonter.

Bert's "old home town"—about fifteen miles from the Coolidge place. Also in Attorney General Sargent's neck of the woods. Parmenter lived there until he was 20.

For all his New England origin and accent, Parmenter's a thorough Oklahoman now.

He landed on the site of Lawton 24 years ago. The site alone was there at the time.

"The Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservation," he explains, "had just been opened to settlement. The government had cut the land into farms, to be drawn for.

In their midst the town of Lawton had been decreed and staked out in city lots. They were auctioned off."

"That town certainly was made to or-

der," Parmenter reminisced. "At the beginning of the week—virgin wilderness. By mid-week—a thriving, little tented city of about 8,000!"

I wasn't quick enough to get a number for the farm lottery, so there was nothing for me to do but buy a town lot, pitch my tent on it and settle down to practice law.

"There was precious little of it for the first few weeks—a little federal authority, but not much, and no local organization at all."

"Shootings," the new attorney general continued, "were so common they went unnoticed. A man was killed 3 tents from mine one night and I didn't think it worth while to get up, or find out next day what the fight was about or who the killer and his victims were.

"I never learned. Gambling was wide open. 'Let 'er roll! Let 'er roll! Let 'er roll! NOW SHE ROLLS!' came day and night from the big tent where they ran the wheel."

"It may have been only a coincidence," Parmenter observed, "but Lawton started with just 150 lawyers and just 150 saloons.

The saloons are neither here nor there. But you can understand, with so many lawyers, we had to have some law. So we organized a local government in a month or six weeks.

"We established order. We began building wooden shacks in place of our tents. In six months the railroad built in.

"Then Oklahoma was admitted as a state."

Parmenter is going to be popular with the press—for he doesn't bluff.

I called on him a few hours after he'd assumed his new duties. He wasn't fairly started and hadn't much to do.

That's the time the average officeholder pretends to be up to his neck in work. But not Parmenter.

"When I promised to be brief, 'Take your time, I'm not very busy,' he said.

"I see they do, but I can't," replied the fallen man, trying to arise.

Thirty-eight persons out of every hundred in the United States now earn a salary or wages.

### OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



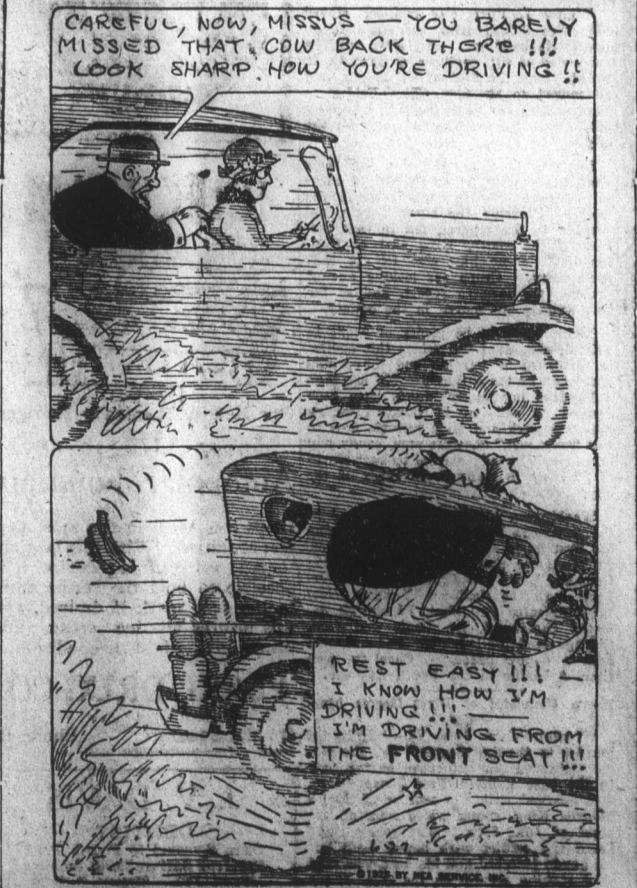
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BY TAYLOR



### EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



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