Promise People Engage In "Back To Farm" Move

By Mrs. Bertha Carper
(Observer Correspondent)

PROMISE, Ore. (Special)—A back-to-the-farm movement is quite noticeable in this vicinity, and a number of places which have been vacant for several years will be occupied this year. Obe Swearingen has taken possession of the Groat place. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will move to the old Phillips place now owned by Duane Gorbett as soon as Mrs. Smith's school is out. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyons have moved to the old Henderson place. Mrs. Allie Smith is living on her place and Lucy Trump who is now living in Maxville, will move to the Fred Trump place as soon as school is out there. Maxville will be deserted as soon as school is out. Robert Bakley and family moved from there to Wallowa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carper went to Maxville Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carper, of Maxville, visited Monday with Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper. Henry drove down in his car.

Ralph Carper left Monday morning for Powwatka where he will work for George Brooke, caring for his sheep. Ben Wheeler is also helping George Brooks.

Miss Gladys Carper and Mrs. Allie Smith were called Saturday to care for Mrs. Mary Roby, who is quite ill. Gladys remained with her mother until Saturday evening. Mrs. Roby is still in poor health. Miss Edna Roby, who has been working for Mrs. Larson at the old Cox place, returned home Sunday and Mr. Roby, who has been cutting wood near the Cox place, returned home Monday.

Last Sunday the Promise union Sunday school elected the officers for the coming year. New officers are: Rolin Gorbett, superintendent; Mrs. Bertha Carper, assistant superintendent; Edith Fleshman, secretary and treasurer; Lula Trump, song leader; F. G. Potter, teacher Bible class; Mrs. Alice Smith, young peoples class; Mrs. Allie Smith, junior class, and Mrs. Helen Wallace, primary class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenworthy and Willa Burnett visited Sunday at Walter Carper's.

Lillian Carper returned home Thursday from East Groseman where she had been visiting since Sunday. She visited at the Walter Carper, French Trump, John Lyson and Henry Snuffer homes. She spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Julia Snuffer and enjoyed the visit very much as she watched Mrs. Snuffer spin some wool yarn—something that not many of the younger generation know anything about.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons went to Wallowa Thursday. Vashti Bennett, who has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett, for several weeks, returned to Wallowa with them.

Ralph and Walter Carper and Ernest Snuffer returned Wednesday evening from a bear hunt near the West Groesman canyon. They captured three small brown bears but like a fisherman, the largest got away. They were hunting through a dense thicket and heard the old bear making quite a noise. When they reached the place, she had whipped the cubs up two trees which stood close together and then ran away. Ralph stayed at the trees to watch the cubs while Ernest and Walter followed the mother bear but they were unable to catch her. They returned and all three worked for about four hours in getting the cubs out of the trees. They brought them back with them and are at the Walter Carper and Henry Snuffer homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carper, who moved to the Ula Poulson place, have vacated and have moved to the C. P. Carper place. They will live at the Jay Hamblin place as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carper move out, which will be about Apr. 28. Howard will farm a part of his father's place including some farm land near I. S. McDonald's.

TAILORED CHIFFON IN PLAID DESIGNS

PARIS (AP)—Tailored chiffon is a new trick of the springtime couture. Chiffons, printed in plaids or small tweed-like designs reminiscent of heavy fabrics, are made in simple tailored models worn with narrow leather belts matching one color of the chiffon.

Red, white and black plaid chiffons are worn with black patent leather belts, black berets and gloves, while a red, black and green chiffon has red accessories.

MODERN 'TOWER OF BABEL'

WASHINGTON (AP) —American advertising campaigns in the Philippines, the department of commerce reports, are a complicated problem languages and dialects, seven of which are printed.

American school children have more than $52,000,000 on deposit in school savings banks throughout the United States, says the American Bankers association.

'NO CORN—NO CREDIT' RULE MAKES FARMERS DIVERSIFY

SALUDA, S. C. (AP) — If farmers here expect to borrow money from the bank, they've got to raise corn.

The bankers have laid down the law, "no corn—no credit." The rule was passed a year ago by Col. B. W. Crouch, Saluda banker, with reference to agricultural loans.

The policy was adopted, he said, "after a study which revealed the fact that practically two-thirds of the money that banks had been lending farmers was spent for flour, meat, lard, corn and feed"—such things as the farmers could raise themselves.

Other banks have adopted Colonel Crouch's policy with the result that South Carolina farmers are practicing more diversified farming.

Packers Await New Ruling On Grocery Trade

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Modification of the celebrated "packers" consent decree" has become a troublesome bee in the bonnet of the "big four" — Armour & Company, Swift & Company, Wilson & Company and The Cudahay Packing company.

The District of Columbia supreme court scarcely had permitted the packers to handle groceries along with meat and meat products when the department of justice announced intention to appeal the district court's ruling to the supreme court of the United States.

Meantime, the packers are wondering whether to engage in the new field opened to them, or limit themselves to meat alone, as required under original terms of the consent decree.

No one seems to know exactly why the appeal is to be taken.

All effort is being made to expedite the new action, but it is not expected to reach the court before its October term.

The packers have the right to engage in the wholesale transportation and sale of groceries regardless, but it is learned from semi-official sources that they likely will not establish any important trade relations in groceries until the case finally is settled. Their operations thus far under the modification order are said to have been limited.

National farm organizations, which supported the demand for modification, believe that the vast purchasing power of the "big four" packers will open a new market for farm produce, increase the competition for it, and result in higher prices to the producer.

BLACK AND WHITE CHIFFON ENSEMBLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spring ensemble of black chiffon with white-spangled trimming is worn by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, newly elected president of the Woman's Democratic club of the District of Columbia. The wide sleeves of the black jacket are trimmed with wide bands of the white spangled material. A contrasting band of black chiffon edged with brilliants bisects the white chiffon blouse.

PARIS BRIDES TURN TO COLORED GOWNS

PARIS (AP)—Colored wedding gowns are replacing the once-popular white for marriage costumes.

One of the smartest brides of the season chose a wedding gown of pale rosy beige satin, made with a draped bodice and long circular skirt. Her veil was of rosy beige tulle.

Other fashionable brides have selected blush pink for their wedding gowns and used pale pink flowers instead of orange blossoms to hold the wedding veil in place.

SMUDGING BY NATURAL GAS SAVES FRUIT FROM FROST

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Smudging with natural gas, to avert frost damage to fruit trees, has been tried successfully in this section.

During a recent cold wave smudges were lighted at 9 p. m. on a farm in the Rio Grande valley south of here when the temperature was 31 degrees. An hour later the temperature in the orchard was 40 degrees, and at 4 a. m. when the temperature outside the orchard was 21 degrees the air about the trees was 12 degrees warmer.

GAS LANTERN FOOLS HENS; EGG OUTPUT QUADRUPLED

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Artificial light for her laying hens last winter worked wonders in the flock of Mrs. E. G. Sharp Jr., of Lahoma.

Each morning at 5 o'clock she lit a gas lantern in the hen house, and by this means says she increased production of her 132 pullets from 17 to 70 eggs daily.

About $600,000 annually is realized by the government printing office from the sale of public documents.

Capital Seers Think Hurley Is In Line For New Political Honors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ridin' with the wind, Patrick Jay Hurley, one-time Oklahoma mule skinner and cowpuncher, has breezed into the forefront of national politics.

Product of "America's last frontier," one of the handsomest and best-dressed men in Washington, the 48-year-old secretary of war has been pictured as a "man of destiny" by some political observers of the capital.

He has been prominently and persistently mentioned in capital circles as a possible choice for Republican national chairman if Senator Fess relinquishes that post, or as President Hoover's running mate in 1932 should Curtis of Kansas decline to enter the race.

Should Hurley decide to toss his hat into the vice presidential ring (although he himself has not indicated he would), he has available a large and striking assortment of headgear. His collection of hard and soft hats, of straws and sombreros, is almost as voluminous as his library of fine books. While he is no playboy, his wardrobe rivals that of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

A Great Showman.

Friendly, cultured and witty, he is — perhaps unconsciously — a great showman. He is one of the easiest men to see in Washington, and there is an almost constant stream of persons going and coming in his office in the massively mid-Vivtorian old state, war and navy building.

Born in the Choctaw nation, in what then was Indian territory, Hurley as a boy drove mules in a coal mine. At 14 he was a cowpuncher. With the aid of a college president who became interested in him, he started a college course. There followed an A. B. degree, law school and admission to the Oklahoma bar.

A Builder.

He practiced law, acquired banking interests, was a builder and an oil operator. A national guardsman, he enlisted when the United States entered the world war and went overseas. He became a major and lieutenant colonel, participated in the Meuse-Argonne and other offensive, and was cited for gallantry in action.

Early a Hoover supporter, he is ranked among those closest to the President. Mrs. Hurley was Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral Henry B. Wilson, who was commander in chief of the United States fleet and superintendent of the naval academy. They have three children, Patricia, Ruth and Wilson.

ATTRACTIVE SHRUBS FOR COLOR AND INTEREST IN THE OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

Shrubs are the backbone of the planting for they make splendid hedges and backgrounds, they cushion sharp lines, shut out unpleasant views, hide fences, provide shade for paths, and make suitable plantings for driveways.

Ten well-known hardy flowering shrubs that require little care and which are extremely decorative are: Barberry, Forsythia, Deutzia, Philadelphus, Lilac, Japanese Quince, Abelia, Beauty Bush, Spirea and Weigela. Perhaps you wish to renew some of your shrub borders or add to your present planting—if so, you will find this list includes varieties for every purpose and location. Like perennials, shrubs appear to best advantage when several of one kind are grouped together.

No shrub is more generally planted or more practical for all purposes where beautiful foliage effects are desired than the Barberry (Berberis). For compact, impassable hedges they are peculiarly effective, owing to their spiny branches which form an intertwining mass. In addition to their fine hedging qualities the various members of the Barberry family are also useful as fillers and edgings in shrubbery groups, and as foundation screens in front of porches.

The Barberry is not only attractive in summer when its graceful branches are clothed in fine green foliage, but its crimson fruits and vividly colored foliage are also outstanding in autumn and winter. Berberis thunbergi atropurpures is a recent introduction. Its foliage is a warm bronzy red in spring, becoming more brilliant in summer, to which autumn adds other tints.

A bright-hued shrub that is a welcome sight in early spring is the beautiful Forsythia (Golden Bell), whose courageous blossoms of bright yellow appear toward the end of April even before its leaves have dared to venture forth.

Deutzias vary considerably in height and growing habit, but the dainty bell or tassel-shaped flowers are characteristic of all of them. They bloom in late May or early June and most of the blooms are white although a few are pink tinted.

The dwarfest growing is Deutzia gracils, which forms a dense bush adapted to edging purposes.

For tall screening hedges Philadelphus (Mock Orange) has always been useful. Philadelphus coronarius blooms in May in very graceful sprays that are slightly scented. A magnificent new variety which grows moderately tall is the lovely Philadelphus virginalis. Its flowers are the largest, handsomest and most sweetly fragrant of any known variety. Mock Oranges do well in some shade and appreciate a little lime added to their diet.

Can you imagine springtime without lilacs to cast their spell over the garden? If you haven't several kinds of this well-known shrub, plan to include some this spring. The season of lilac bloom is all too short, but by proper selection of varieties their blooming period may be extended several weeks.

A fine old shrub which blooms very early in spring is Japan Quince (Cydonia). It is a medium-sized shrub of spreading growth with dark glossy leaves. Flowers range in color from a soft rose to dazzling scarlet.

Abelia grandiflora (often called Bush Arbutus) is an attractive shrub that is rarely without some bloom from June to November. The pretty flowers are small but numerous, in loose terminal panicles, and in color are white flushed with pink.

One of the newer shrubs which is proving to be one of the most popular of recent introductions is the charming Beauty Bush (Kolkwitzia amabalis). It was brought from the high mountains of China and is hardy in New England's severe climate. The graceful arching branches are studded with clear pink blossoms of delicate shading, transforming the plant into a fountain of bloom. This tall growing shrub wil prove a most excellent addition to your planting.

A large and interesting group of shrubs are the Spireas, which may be had in varieties ranging from three to ten feet in height. A handsome new introduction among the taller sorts is Spirea Trichocarpa (Korean Spirea). It is perfectly hardy and its flowers are larger than those of the Van Houette, which variety it follows in season of bloom, thus prolonging the showiness of this type.

Last on this list of shrubs is the showy Weigela, which is suitable for medium and back rows up to 8 feet. Weigela Eva Rathke is a conspicuous variety with deep carmine red flowers in July. Another choice variety in bloom during June and to some extent all summer is Weigela Candida. Its flowers are pure white.

From this list of ten interesting shrubs you will be able to select varieties suited to your own grounds, and while some may be new acquaintances to you, you need not be in doubt as to their fine qualities—each variety has proven itself hardy and easy to grow. Gardening days will soon be here—let them find you prepared to set right to work developing the plans you have made during these winter months. Why not decide now where you will add some new shrubs?

SEEKS PRESIDENCY AS G. O. P. WET

Coming out flatly for repeal of the Volstead act, former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, shown here with his wife in a new portrait, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president. He also will advocate policies leading to a concert of nations and will oppose government interference in private business.

King of Siam Ill During Ocean Trip

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 16 (AP)—A wireless message from the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, received yesterday by Prince Amoradat Kridakara, Siamese minister to the United States, said his majesty, King Prajadhipok of Siam, had suffered indisposition.

The prince immediately cancelled all entertainments for his majesty in Vancouver Friday.

The Empress of Japan is scheduled to reach Victoria late Thursday evening and arrive in Vancouver early Friday morning.

Canadian Pacific officials said if his majesty's condition permits he will leave Vancouver about noon Saturday by special train enroute east.

State Suddenly Rests Pantages Girl Crime Case

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 16 (AP) — The state suddenly rested its case at the preliminary hearing yesterday of Alexander Pantages and four co-defendants accused of crimes against two 17-year-old girls. The defense immediately made a motion and obtained permission to argue for a dismissal of the charges.

Without completing the testimony of its last witness, Leslie T. White, investigator from the district attorney's office in Los Angeles, the state announced its intention to rest. The defense waived cross-examination.

White, taking the witness stand late Tuesday, testified he had obtained confessions from William Jobelmann, former press agent for Pantages, and Mrs. Olive Clark Day, to bringing Miss Lydia Nitto and Miss Helen Livingston here for an informal party, alleged to have been attended by Pantages and two business associates at that time, John H. Mills, and Jesse Shreve.

Jerry Geisler, opening the defense argument to dismiss the case and strike out certain testimony, claimed on behalf of Pantages that no act of conspiracy as charged by the state, had been proved against him in arranging the party. Geisler went into the evidence in detail and supported his arguments with numerous legal authorities.

Radcliff Looks For Vet Hospital Site

ROSEBURG, Ore., April 16 (AP) — Col. W. H. Radcliff, United States veterans bureau engineer, was here yesterday to select a site for the proposed branch of the national soldiers home authorized for the area "south of Portland and west of the Cascades."

He already has viewed sites in Ashland, Grants Pass, Medford and Klamath Falls, and will go to Coos Bay later in the day.

Radcliff then will visit Eugene, Salem, Corvalis, Albany and Oregon City on his way to Portland.

His instruction, he said, are to view sites and determine their adaptability only for construction purposes. Radcliff said he is not concerned with transportation or other factors. He will report to General Hines who will make the final decision.

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Justice is so fine a thing that one cannot buy it too dear.—Le Sage.

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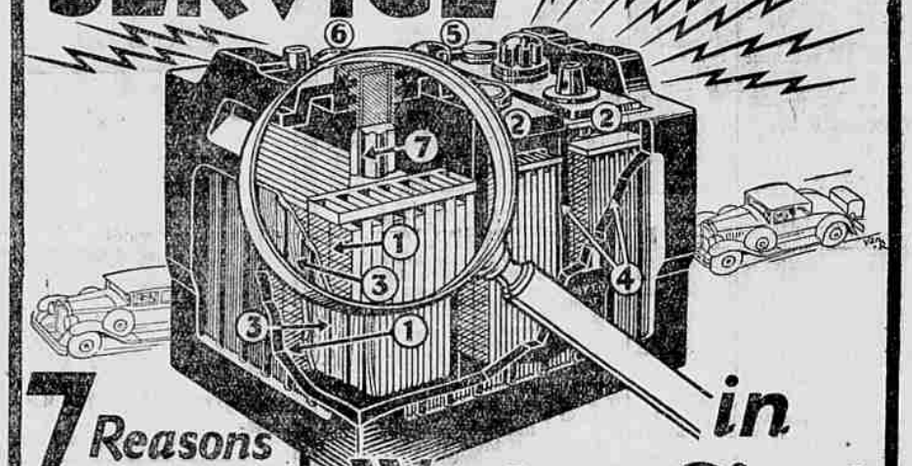

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Blue & White Oysters — 2 Tall Cans 25c

Hersheys Cocoa — ½-lb. 15c

Blue & White MATCHES — 6-Box Cartons 17c

KRAFT CHEESE — 2 Any Variety, ½ Pound 45c

Blue & White RAISINS — Fortifies the Blood, 4-LB. PKGS. 32c

Red & White GRAPE FRUIT — Whole Segments, 2 Cans (2's) 43c; Blue & White 2 Cans (2's) 35c

Carnation WHEAT — The Sunshine Breakfast Food 23c

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