

The News Used To Be

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Wed., June 13, 1906) E. J. Conrad, the "white face" cattle man, was up from his farm at Summerville yesterday.

\$500,000 wool crop from its 250,000 head of sheep. Mrs. Patty is building a neat cottage in the rear of her Adams avenue property.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Wed., June 15, 1921) The cutting of the hay crop on a number of Union county ranches began yesterday. Indications are that the alfalfa crop will be good.

Harry Avery, county agent, believes the grasshopper outbreak at the Chenault farm is now under control.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Fri., June 13, 1930) George W. Joseph, nominee for governor, was guest of honor yesterday at the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union.

The La Grande-Hot Lake section of the Old Oregon Trail highway will be widened, the state highway commission announces.

Tommy Armour, pro golfer, first came to America in 1920 and played in the national open that year as an amateur.

Over The Valley Personals

Oregonian carried read as follows: Miss Virginia Wright of Mandan, N. D., will be presented in piano recital tomorrow night, June 8, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Ellison-White conservatory of music, playing the Rimsky-Korsakov concerto, with her piano instructor, Mrs. Florence Stengel Burke, piano director at that school, at the second piano. Mrs. Burke says that Miss Wright's graduation piano recital, May 29, was one of the finest ever presented at that conservatory, and that her playing of the Waldstein sonata of Beethoven showed a feeling for music and a technical proficiency rare in a young pianist.

Pioneer Picnic—The Starkey pioneers will hold their annual reunion and picnic at Emigrant Springs this coming Sunday, June 14. The announcement reads that everyone is invited. This particular reunion and picnic is always an enjoyable affair according to the reports.

Is Operated On—Mrs. Thelma Miller, teacher last year at Shanghai school near Cove was operated on last week and the reports are that her improvement is satisfactory. We have lost track of the number of members of this Miller family who have had hospital experience during the last few weeks. The grandfather himself, George Miller, spent several days at Hot Lake; then there were Glenn Miller, Jean Miller, Miller, and Mrs. Miller. Chaswick—seems that there was one more but even this many seems a long list from one family.

Condition Of Crops Said To Be Discouraging

In Wallawa county as in other sections of Eastern Oregon crop conditions at present time are not exactly encouraging. G. C. Meek, correspondent from Wallawa describes conditions as follows:

WALLOWA, Ore. (Special)—According to information given out the last of the week by N. C. Donaldson, county agent, returns from the first shipment of spring lambs to be sent to market from this county have received. The car of graded lambs were sent to Omaha and while the market is said to have suffered a considerable slump before the arrival of the shipment, the prices received are said to have been fairly good. The shipment included a number of both fine and coarse wool lambs which were divided there and sold separately. According to present information the coarse wool lambs brought something like \$1 per hundred better than the fine wool lambs. Net returns are expected to average around \$7 per hundred for the coarse wool and around \$6 per hundred for the fine wool lambs.

Profits Are Trying—Drying pastures during the past two weeks have made conditions somewhat more unfavorable for rapid gaining of the lamb flocks on many of the best pastures. However, a number who still hold many quite early lambs report that they appear to be gaining fairly good and that they will be ready for market at from 75 to 80 pounds each within the next two or three weeks. Considerable difficulty is being experienced by some here in disposing of their small lots of wool. Up to this time there has been but little buying and prices being offered have ranged at a very low figure. During the past few weeks the Kerr-Gifford Co. Enterprise has been doing some buying for the Kerr-Gifford Co. and according to some who have sold during the past few weeks the prices paid have ranged from 10 1/2 to 12c per pound.

Are Still Shearing—Considerable shearing of some of the small flocks is to be done at this time, both hand and machine shearing has been used here this season. Some of the flock owners report that the sheep are doing light and that the weather has been quite warm for some time the wool does not seem to contain any grease or speak of. Some express the opinion that the great amount of drying winds which have blown so steadily this season has dried the grease out of the wool to a considerable extent, thus causing it to be extremely dry and light.

Crops Not Promising—Crop prospects at this time over a large part of this section do not look promising. Winter wheat in the dry farming areas is looking extremely bad at this time. The greater part of the fields here showed up an excellent stand of grain in early spring and appeared to make an exceptionally fine growth during much of April. However, during practically the entire month of May and the first week in June the weather conditions have been very unfavorable for crop growth. Drying winds which have blown almost constantly have dried the moisture from the soil badly. Much of the grain on this land is already badly damaged from burning and the straw growth has been very light. A considerable part of the early sowings are heading out at this time and much of it is less than two feet in height.

Some of the larger farmers who have been through much of their grain during the past few days report that a considerable damage has also been done by recent freezing and that unless an abundance of rain comes within the next week or ten days that prospects for yields will be greatly cut. In a few parts of the hill sections it is said that some fields of fall wheat is so badly damaged by the dry weather that farmers expect to start cutting a part of it for hay soon. Spring sown crops on much of the dry land presents a very good stand at this time, since the moisture has not been sufficient to cause a good germination of the seed and some fields are less than half a stand.

Reports from many parts of the community indicate that gardens are poorer than for many years. Potatoes appear to be about the only thing in that line which have come much good yet. Many of the potatoes are beginning to come through ground at this time and look strong and healthy. Features in both the dry and irrigated sections are badly in need of rain. Some who have been doing much irrigation in the valley say that it is nearly impossible to keep the ground wet for any length of time and that irrigating has to be done more often than usual in order to keep crops from suffering from the dry conditions. J. F. Haun of Frank, states that in some of his fields there that the grain is burning despite the fact that the land is being irrigated almost constantly. These Oregon agriculturists, pointing to the success of their recent sowing, can say, "It's in the bag."

Use Mustard Successfully As Cover Crop

Woods worth \$10 an acre have just been turned under in the orchards of the Oregon Apple company at Monroe. One of the bad weed crops of the county, mustard, was utilized for the purpose of making this cover crop.

Specimens taken by B. W. Johnson, manager of the orchard, and C. R. Briggs, county agent, and weighed indicated that the tonnage on an average amounted to about five tons. The estimated weight indicated that there were 48,000 pounds of green material turned under. This green material, according to chemical analysis, contained 7.2 pounds of nitrogen, 2.5 pounds of phosphorus, and 7 pounds of potash per ton. Calculated at the going price of fertilizers, the value of this material would be \$10.65.

From appearances this cover crop could add nothing to the soil in fertilizer for the crop itself sprung from the soil. Tests on the experiment station, however, have shown that it had upon which nothing is growing loses large amounts of fertilizer each year, even larger on an average than those contained in the mustard cover crop. Therefore had it not been for the mustard growing on the land the fertilizing elements would have been lost by leaching. Moreover, the cover crop has added to the soil organic matter that in process of decay will become humus. It is the humus content of soils, generally, which distinguishes the highly fertile soils that will hold abundant moisture to produce and mature a crop from the poor soils.

The cover crop was sown last year while the trees were heavily laden with fruit, and the limbs were pruned up. It would not have been possible to plant anything but a seeded a cover crop with anything but hand machinery. The cover crop sown later in the season after the fruit crop was harvested did not turn out so well.

Freed Appointed As Bar Examiner

SALEM, June 12 (AP)—Attorney Edward Freed, Portland, was appointed a member of the board of bar examiners by the Oregon supreme court yesterday. He will succeed Judge Hall S. Lusk, resigned.

Judge O. M. Cooks of Lakeview was assigned to Grants Pass to hear the case of Hills vs. The International Harvester company. Two judges, H. D. Norton of Medford and W. M. Duncan of Klamath Falls have both been disqualified in the case. Chief Justice H. J. Bean made the assignment.

A movie is like a war; success often depends upon the effectiveness of the "shots."

Cove Hill Billy Finishes Talk On Government, Etc.

(Continued from Page Seven) after nations to the same disastrous end. No matter by what name it may come—no matter what details shall be employed in our government—government is instituted among mankind, which will absolutely rule man's conscience in following the two Divine Masters of Jesus and Lincoln. It is the duty of every citizen to have a government inflexible and perpetuating.

And now, as to documents left to us by our forefathers, find a length a full comprehension of a right government—of the hundreds and perhaps thousands we have on records, only the stand the actual test. They are: "The Sermon on the Mount," the Declaration of Independence of the United States and the Constitution of our beloved country.

It would be well to read them all over and over again. Study them deeply until every paragraph and sentence is our own. Study the cry and brain. But, as the Divine Spark in man is ever working to find an expression—which is in reality the desire of mankind—every man has taken in the forming of rules to take place of the old and fallen governing power—the will and the sacred force has been with these selfish and greedy—down in the human heart was that eternal urge of the world self preservation, and a few words, a sentence here and there appears so that they are, "The Kingdom come—They will be done on earth as it is in Heaven."

So, let us take our Constitution and study it carefully. We will find there a document, if adhered to, gives us the best form of government ever devised by man. We find there the foresight of such humanitarians as our forefathers were, for they put ample provisions for their descendants to rectify, amend or change the laws of the land to suit their time to come.

With me, I take the two mottoes and the three documents and in the deep alleys of the hills I make comparisons. I find that there are no complicated discussions and argument in all Nature. I find that there is no such a thing as a right side and a wrong side to anything. Nature—it simply exists as it is. In other words, everything is RIGHT. I find that without argument or dispute, moon, stars and planets—all what is on earth above and below, all are following the Law—the Law of the HEAVEN. I find that the Law of the HEAVEN—and it is fast supplanting the idealistic throne of wealth, power and gold. The time in my mind is not far distant when through the right education, our children will as a matter of course, like all else in Nature, follow the impulse of the Law, all things with the Spirit proclaimed in the Constitution of the United States—the Golden Rule of Jesus, and the Lincoln formula of a good government. My vision of a national perfection is with the vision that one of our great men saw years ago—a most wonderful vision, may say, but one that is fast coming into reality—it is not an ideal, for remember this—an ideal is an impossibility to realize, and the vision is always new in everything else but man. All we have to do is to take possession, and enter. Here is my vision quoted from that illustrious man: "I see a world where thrones have crumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave. Man at last is free. Nature's forces have by science been enslaved. Lightning and light have been harnessed and flames, and all the subtle powers of

the earth and air, are the tireless toilers for the human race. I see a world at peace, adorned with every form of art, with music's myriad voices thrilled, while lips are rich with words of love and truth; a world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourns; a world on which the gibbet's shadow does not fall; a world where labor reaps its full reward, where work and worth go hand in hand. I see a world without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless stony stare, the piteous wail of want, the livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of scorn. I see a race without disease of flesh or brain—shapely and fair, married harmony of form and function—and, as I look, life lengthens. Joy deepens, love canopies the earth; and over all in the great dome, shines the eternal star of faith."

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Many Bargains Listed on Want Ad Page

Advertisement for Federation Flour, featuring images of flour bags and text: "For Better Bread Use Federation Quality First", "For Better Cakes Crusts Cookies Use Blue Stem", "A Baker's Pastry For Every Purpose, Use Sea Foam. The La Grande Bakery Uses Sea Foam. La Grande Milling Co."

Advertisement for Red & White Community Builders, featuring an illustration of a man and text: "COMMUNITY builders he owns an interest in your community", "This Store and each Red & White Store is an independent unit, owned by a citizen of the community he serves (a neighbor of yours). Group buying accomplishes the savings from which you benefit. Quality always the highest! Phone and Delivery Service — Charge Account Privileges"

Large advertisement for THE RED & WHITE STORES, listing various products and prices: Kraft Cheese (35c), Sandwich Spread (39c), Pineapple (49c), Jar Rubbers (29c), Economy Caps (53c), Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles (29c), Baking Powder (23c), Free Mush Bowl (FREE), Wheaties (25c), CRYSTAL WHITE (14 Bars 49c), Sugar (\$1.49), Large Flapjack (FREE), Wheat Flake (25c).

Large advertisement for Pay'n Takit, featuring a grid of products and prices: Pork and Beans (35c), Marshmallows (17c lb.), Butter (23c lb.), Post Toasties (9c), Spaghetti (9c), Milk (6c can), Watermelons (3 1/2c), Hominy (9c), Hams (18c lb.), Lemons (19c), Syrup (89c), Bread (9c), Potatoes (19c), Wheaties (23c), Sugar (49c).