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Other Papers Say:

BACK TO THE FARM

A survey made at Spokane by a chamber of commerce committee shows that there has been and still is a decided back to the farm movement in the Inland Empire.

There were at least 600 families from beyond the confines of the Inland Empire who came to the region to settle on farms and it is expected they will be permanent residents.

The back to the farm movement is on throughout the nation, owing to the fact that employment in the cities fell off to a marked degree.

In the centers, families dependent upon industrial prosperity either thrive or starve. Place these same families upon farms, let them have a cow, a few chickens and a garden and they are pretty much self-sufficient even in the times of greatest stress.

WHEN STOCKS RUN LOW Reputable citizens of the town of Tule Lake vouch for the authenticity of the amazing story.

They have built at Tule Lake, a large community hall. It required a carload of shingles.

At the proper time, the shingles were ordered. But the reply came back that a carload of shingles as wanted was not available.

He keeps plugging The other day, for example, an effort was made to get \$23,000 to stamp out noxious weeds in an Indian reservation.

McKellar raved and ranted at the idea. "Imagine the government appropriating money to eradicate weeds," he shouted.

"I'll probably be the only one to vote against such a thing," he said indignantly, "but you can put it down that at least I will."

He doesn't get very far sometimes. Every agency of the government seems to have one or more friends who line up in defense when McKellar attacks. They usually manage to beat him, but he keeps plugging nevertheless.

He offers amendment after amendment to appropriation bills each named at this or that bureau. The senate votes them down, but he is always ready with another.

PAIRS HOISTS BONUSES PAID FOR LARGE FAMILIES PARIS (AP) — Birth bonuses, paid by the city of Paris to fathers of large families, have been given a boost.

NEW WEED-KILLING CHEMICAL ST. PAUL (AP) — A new chemical for killing weeds has been found by the University of Minnesota.

PALE CREPON FROCK HAS HIGH WAISTLINE PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Richard Norton appeared at a recent evening gala wearing an evening frock of pale crepon designed with a high waistline.

STILL MAKES WOODEN SHOES SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — For thirty years Alphonse de Wolf has been making wooden shoes.

ENTERPRISE PERSONALS The infant son, Daryl, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamblin, passed away Thursday evening.

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special) — Misses Lucille Rinehart and Jean Jordan and Grand Rinehart and Douglas Hand were at Enterprise over the weekend from La Grande.

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (Special) — To increase its forest area, the Irish Free State has voted a subsidy to persons who re-forest five or more acres of land.

Advertisement for 'No Customers Wanted!' featuring a cartoon of a man being chased by a 'Keep Out!' sign. Text includes: 'If the Non-Advertiser Was Consistent', 'No Customers Wanted!', 'Keep Out!'.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON — No one perhaps is more capable of giving a demonstration of senatorial wrath than Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee when government bureaus come around asking for money.

McKellar, a big, outspoken bachelor literally raises the roof when these minor agencies of the government submit their requests for funds to the senate.

He thinks that about half of them are useless and engages in work that could well be discontinued.

McKellar always has a field day when the appropriation bills come up in each congress. A member of the senate appropriations committee, he gets two cracks — one in committee and again on the floor.

He seldom fails to make the most of both opportunities.

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The Garden

GARDEN EARLY; GARDEN LATE Great stress is usually laid on the early garden and getting it started.

In urban communities there are excellent reasons why the enthusiastic gardener need be in a hurry unless he wants the outdoor exercise.

He can buy all the very early crops such as lettuce, radishes, spinach and young onions very cheaply, perhaps more cheaply than he could raise anything.

In such cases the economy to be obtained through a garden is greatest in the later crops such as peas, string beans, corn, and a steady supply of carrots, tomatoes and peppers.

The very earliest may be merely incidental to the big crops of the garden.

Often they are the start and the finish of vegetable activity. The later vegetables are much more expensive and they not only accumulate a good sized total of expenditure for the season bought in the market but the quality to be obtained from the fresh home-grown product can't be bought.

The chemistry of the plants prevents this, so market growers conscientiously the merchant strives to sell the best quality. This can be obtained only by selling direct from producer to consumer to be cooked within an hour or two after the vegetables are harvested.

Even in the radish, the fresh pulled roots seem to have a tang not otherwise obtainable.

In making your garden plans decide whether you want to start with the earliest spring vegetables or want to wait for more salubrious weather in May to start the work.

Even if you decide it is not worth while to bother with radishes and early lettuce, it is such a simple matter to put in a row or so of seed that the question of convenience — having them at hand any time you wanted to gather them — ought to swing the balance in their favor.

Plant varieties you know you are not likely to find in the market. Most radishes in the market are the little globe-shaped types, one bite to a radish.

The old-fashioned long root radishes are more satisfying when you really want to eat a radish. Plant a row of these.

Communities removed from the large urban districts need these early vegetables as much as they need the later ones. They are not to be had in the large quantities handled by a city green grocer at a market which will deliver them within a few minutes after a telephone order.

PERSISTENCE WINS HICKMAN, Ky. (AP) — E. Thomas Dublin, is sure persistence wins. Two years ago he read where a farmer had found an ear of corn with 22 rows of grain.

He decided to find a bigger ear of corn. After two years of searching, he exhibited an ear of corn with 24 rows.

50 INDIAN SKELETONS FOUND MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Workmen cutting away a sharp promontory to straighten the channel of the Missouri river near Malta Bend have unearthed more than 50 Indian skeletons apparently in an aboriginal graveyard. Indian relics also were found.

'BUREAU' AT MISSOURI U. AID TO BASHFUL STUDENTS COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A "dating" bureau is the newest money making scheme of enterprising students at the University of Missouri.

Grangers Plan Drive Against White Top Pest

By Mrs. Charles Spencer (Observer Correspondent) GRANGE HALL (Special) — At Saturday's meeting of Blue Mt. Grange...

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Anson were among the guests at a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Orin Anson gave Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ralston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Undickler left Monday for Milton where they plan to spend a few days visiting relatives.

Word comes from Lester Masterton and Cecil Sherwood, two young men of the Grange Hall neighborhood, that they are nicely located at Bend and are performing the "batching" stunt

object to "blind" dates, "special requests" will be filled whenever possible.

HELLU, who are you? The man's tone was casual, his manner equally so.

She shrank back from him. "Who—who are you? What do you want?"

"Good evening, Mr. David. It's nice to see you. But your father has telephoned that he's left for New York. You'll stay? Mrs. Gar, here, will like your company.

"So you are—Gar's wife?" David Frew laughed.

"And you are David?" And because he hadn't come to tell her that Gar was killed Kitty laughed, too.

"Kitty, that name fits you rather neatly, Mrs. Gar."

"It's really Katherine, though no one ever calls me that."

"Of course not, you're not big enough yet. You may grow into it."

"I'm quite grown up."

"And wise and experienced, of course."

Kitty laughed at his teasing. She had laughed frequently during the course of the dinner which Pound served to them with as much care as though they were guests of state.

He drew a chair up to the hearth.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 3 CONSPIRATORS HELLO, who are you? The man's tone was casual, his manner equally so.

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very well. Mr. Masterton, who has charge of the Portland Oregonian agency at Bend, is pleased with his new location and thinks it a good business town. He recently enjoyed a visit from the district sales manager of his paper.

Farmers residing along Gekeler lane spent a day last week taking down the snow fences. The panels were put into rolls and these will be taken up and stored as soon as the fields become dry enough to move the fences.

Pupils of Liberty school are preparing to take part in the declamatory contest which will be held Friday afternoon at the school house in Island City.

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Modern Greece's development of the carpet and rug industry dates from 1916, but became significant six years later after the influx of refugees from Smyrna.

Mrs. E. Hall, of Buell, a former patient, is a recent arrival at the hospital.

Mrs. Genevieve Haller, of Telocasset, is a recent arrival at the hospital.

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TALES ABOUT MILNOR HELD AS MALICIOUS

(Continued From Page One)

the market for the express purpose of aiding those who are speculating in grain.

"There will be no stabilization wheat dumped anywhere. We announced last July how this wheat would be sold. This program has been followed and will not be changed."

Issues Statement Huff's statement said: "The visit of George S. Milnor, general manager of the farmers national grain corporation, to the offices of the European representatives of this co-operative sales agency has engaged public attention out of all proportion to that warranted by the facts. International sleuths, seeking mysteries for solution, may turn their attention back to finding the Lindbergh baby. There is no mystery about Dr. Milnor's act and his hidden motive to be dragged out."

"The farmers national grain corporation is the largest single exporter of United States grain. It has representatives in every country importing grain from the United States.

"Mr. Milnor is making a goodwill trip, calling on these representatives for closer acquaintance and to get first hand estimates upon the export situation as it relates to the new crop movement.

"The trip which Mr. Milnor is making is in behalf of the co-operative marketing agency. It has no other motive. The trip is apparently being made the occasion for an intricate attack by local operators upon price levels already set by the personal gain and advantage and to discredit the farm board and the co-operative groups."

Rapid Sale Urged Rapid sale of farm board wheat in non-competitive foreign markets through appropriation of new funds for export financing was urged today by the wheat advisory committee.

The committee, composed of representatives of farm co-operatives assisted by the board, opposed the Gore bill which would impound the remaining 150,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat. It said: "We believe that it is to the best interest of agriculture for this wheat to be disposed of in places where United States wheat does not usually go. Also this wheat should be moved as promptly as possible without depressing prices so as to save further storage costs."

Administration leaders, including Secretary Hyde, are now seeking authority to use \$100,000,000 of reconstruction finance corporation funds to extend credit to foreign governments buying wheat.

Distinct Progress Seen Reviewing the farm board's activities, the advisory committee said: "We believe that distinct progress has been made in realizing the purpose of the agricultural marketing act and disapprove any attempts by the congress to lessen the effectiveness of that act."

It specifically opposed the Borah bill limiting salaries paid by co-operatives receiving financial aid from the board, saying agriculture should not be singled out, and that if any salaries are to be restricted all corporations benefitting by government funds should be included.

STYPOSE OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Detroit Fire & Marine Insurance Company

of Detroit, in the state of Michigan, on the 31st day of December, 1931, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Amount of capital stock paid up \$1,000,000.00 Net premiums received during the year \$1,207,748.09

Net losses paid during the year, including adjustment 427,283.00 Dividends paid on capital stock 120,000.00

Net income \$1,440,465.09 Total expenditures \$1,110,282.00

Assets: Value of real estate owned 508,711.29 Value of stocks and bonds 907,861.00

Liabilities: Gross claims for losses during the year 123,800.00 Amount of unearned premiums 1,234,204.00

Net assets \$1,416,572.29 Net liabilities \$1,416,572.29