

Jewish Cigar Maker Heads Big Family of Yamhill County Farmers--but Likes City

Considered Best Established Hebrew Farmers in Northwest; Six Children Raise Turkeys, Till Many Acres

Special to The Statesman

YAMHILL, Ore., May 17—A New York city cigar manufacturer who became a farmer by accident and against his will founded one of the Pacific northwest's outstanding Jewish farming families.

That was 28 years ago, but like the captain who hated the sea, Morris Greenhoot still cares but little for the farm.

Northwest Jewish leaders consider the Greenhoots the "best established Jewish farmers in Oregon and the outstanding ones among the few farming in the west." Jewish farmers in the east and midwest are more common.

Seven miles over a winding market road from Yamhill there is a narrow country lane, twin tracks shaded by close-growing trees and bushes, and a home-made sign tacked to a fence post: "Wildwood turkey ranch. Greenhoot's."

Down that lane you'll find the Greenhoots—all except Morris, the 72-year-old non-conformist, who is visiting in New York.

Busy with their plowing, cultivating green fields, caring for herds of turkeys, doing the hundreds of things that keep any farmer busy, the Greenhoots are typical American farmers—which may be one reason their neighbors think them quite unique.

The other reason may be that Morris Greenhoot's five sons and a daughter, unlike most of their gentle friends, find farm life too engrossing to consider leaving it for the city. They are not married, but when that day comes, each expects to make his home on the ranch.

Francis Greenhoot, 37, and the eldest son of the family, left his plowing to squat on his heels in the shady barnyard, roll a cigarette and talk about "my folks."

"We like farming," he said. "Dad doesn't, much, but he didn't want to be a farmer. He remembers the years when he was struggling to learn farming and keep his family eating regularly."

Morris Greenhoot, born in New York City, moved with his wife to Portland, Ore., where he continued manufacturing cigars. He bought the farm for a friend, who failed and turned it back to him 28 years ago.

Greenhoot, sr., saw only one way to get out without losing his shirt—by moving his family to the country and becoming a farmer.

That move established the Wildwood Turkey Ranch and a family of farmers. Mrs. Greenhoot died several years ago and her widow takes little part in farm activities, but the farm goes on.

"Our sister, Anna, 26, is the family bookkeeper, treasurer and housekeeper," Francis said. "She handles all finances. Ralph, 25, and Joseph, 23, the youngest boys, are the turkey men. Kenneth, 31, Edgar, 29, and I do the regular farm work and earn extra money by working out."

"I work in the woods. Ed and Kenneth work in a sawmill. But we have time enough to do the farming. The home place has 173 acres—we've cleared 40 acres of it since we've been here, the rest was cleared before that—and we just bought another 160 acres across the valley last year."

"A year ago we raised 5000 turkeys and we'll probably have 5000 to 6000 this year. We have 25 head of cattle, 95 head of sheep, nine goats, two teams of horses, a few pigs, a tractor, a truck and a car—just like any farmer."

"Farming is a gamble, though—last year we grossed \$17,000 but that isn't saying what we netted. We didn't go into the red but we didn't have much black, either. Feed prices were high and turkeys were the lowest in years."

Still, not a member of the family—again excepting Mr. Greenhoot—would leave the farm.

Anna, pretty and freckled, busy with cookies for a community party, paused to remark: "I don't know whether I'd like the city or not. I've never lived there, except to go to school. But I do know I like the farm."

Kenneth, plowing in an adjoining field, stopped his team by the barnyard fence and said, "Sure I like farming. I like to work for myself."

Francis summed it up for others of the family: "I don't know anything more sane than staying on the farm. Business is too uncertain. Farming is as good a career as any and we don't have to worry about trying to be shrewd."

Farm life for the Greenhoots is identical with that of their neighbors. They belong to the same lodges, the grange and community clubs, go to the same dances and parties, hunt, fish, go to ball games and just "visit around."

They are husky, simple, horny-

Why Be Sick?

Bring this ad to my office on or before May 24, 1941, and it will entitle you to an appointment for a free spinal x-ray.

DR. ROY S. SCOFIELD

Palmer Chiropractor

406 U. S. Bank Bldg. Ph. 6947

Visits US



Dr. Ruiz-Guimara and Hull

For the first time an Argentine cabinet member pays an official visit to the U. S. He is Dr. Ruiz-Guimara, new foreign minister of Argentina, shown, left, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the capital. Dr. Ruiz-Guimara will confer with President Roosevelt on inter-American defense and economic co-operation.

War News Briefs

LONDON, May 18.—(Sunday)—(P)—Scattered sections of England, particularly in the midlands and the east, were bombed Saturday night and early today, but the raids were described as "very small scale" operations causing little damage and few casualties.

LONDON, May 18.—(Sunday)—(P)—Wave after wave of RAF bombers sped across the channel overnight to pound German bases on the French coast in their third consecutive nocturnal assault. The shudder of their bombs shook buildings on Britain's Kent coast.

LONDON, May 18.—(Sunday)—(P)—Reuters (British news agency) reported from Ankara, Turkey, today that Seyit Mohammed, Afghan ambassador to Turkey, was said reliably to be appealing to President Roosevelt to mediate in Iraq.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17.—(P)—The Egyptian government offered a £1000 reward Saturday night for information leading to the arrest of General Asir El Masri Fasha, ex-chief of staff of the Egyptian army, who was accused of committing a crime "calculated to injure the security and safety of the kingdom."

Salem Awaits Troop Move

(Continued From Page 1)

from 5 a. m. to noon daily. To save the lives of civilian motorists as well as the 22,000 soldiers involved, the state department made these suggestions:

1. Don't break through army columns passing through cities.
2. Wait for the space between units before entering the highway on which an army column is moving.
3. Don't pass army units when approaching a curve or a hill.
4. But the best idea of all—stay off the roads during periods in which army vehicles are using them.

Walter Snyder Named to Teach Summer School

An important change in personnel for the summer session at Willamette university beginning June 9th was announced at the university Saturday.

Professor Ivan Rhodes who is assuming duties in connection with the national rearmament program for the summer will be unable to teach in the summer session. His course in counseling and guidance will be taught by Walter E. Snyder, director of curriculum in the Salem public schools.

"We feel very fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Snyder for the course in counseling and guidance," said Dr. William C. Jones, director of the summer session. "Not only is Mr. Snyder an outstanding educator but also he has made counseling and guidance one of his fields of specialization at Stanford university."

In addition to the course in counseling and guidance Snyder will present a course of the workshop type in which opportunity will be afforded for members of the teaching staffs of Salem and surrounding communities to work out their individual problems in consultation with him.

Workshop courses have been one of the most recent progressive developments in American education and Snyder's course will be in response to a growing demand

handed sons of the soil, all intelligent and no better or worse educated than their friends. All have highly developed senses of humor and all love the soil.

"Except dad," Kenneth, making another round of the field, stopped to remark, "but from what he writes about the noise and confusion of New York, he'll love farm life by the time he gets back."

"To hear him tell it he never learned to farm—but we're still here."

They are husky, simple, horny-

Why Be Sick?

Bring this ad to my office on or before May 24, 1941, and it will entitle you to an appointment for a free spinal x-ray.

DR. ROY S. SCOFIELD

Palmer Chiropractor

406 U. S. Bank Bldg. Ph. 6947

Stage Set in New War Phase

British Machinegun Bombers in Heart of Mosul Oilfields

(Continued From Page 1)

arate interviews suggested that the United States take over French island possessions in the western hemisphere.

The senators, who usually differ widely on other questions of foreign policy, agreed that the United States should take control of the French possessions—the islands of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Miquelon, St. Pierre and Clipperton—in view of French and German moves.

As to convoys, Senator Pepper asserted that a showdown on the question of using the navy to guard war shipments would follow any axis attempt to block delivery of American supplies to Red sea ports.

Pepper said he believed the outcome of the war in Africa might depend upon the prompt delivery of American equipment to the British and added that he had no doubt that the United States government would take necessary steps to see that supply ships reached their destination.

On Iran's northern border loomed the armed might of soviet Russia, but Moscow's intentions in this new phase of the war remained Joseph Stalin's secret. A delayed report from Moscow that some of the soviet generals had been shifted from far eastern posts to the west aroused interest, but shed little light on the Kremlin's attitude.

Turkey, practically isolated from her British ally, clung to a non-belligerency, and a British report from Rumania said German troops were steaming through the Bosphorus, presumably enroute to Syria.

In North Africa British and axis armored forces battled for control of the desert gateway to Egypt, with both sides claiming the upper hand.

In Berlin there was talk of a new turning point in the war, and Nazi spokesmen warned President Roosevelt his efforts to discourage Franco-German cooperation would only help Germany to "unite all Europe against him."

London counted the cost of the air war in human lives and found that since last June to the end of April nearly 36,000 civilians were killed by German raiders in the United Kingdom. Total civilian casualties were put at 63,612 men, women and children.

Collaboration between soviet Russia and Iraq was envisioned in a report by Tass, Russia's official news agency, that the soviet ambassador at Ankara and the Iraq minister there have exchanged notes on the establishment of diplomatic, trade and consular relations between the two countries. Moscow earlier had announced acceptance of an Iraq proposal to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Japanese officials wound up a week of activity in which Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred with envoys of the axis and other countries and studied future steps in the "China affair"—as the Japanese call the war in China.

A discreet silence covered all the meetings, however.

Four heavily laden German cargo ships slipped out of widely separated Chilean harbors while a fifth appeared to be preparing to leave in an attempt to run the British blockade.

The 8,000-ton Frankfurt sailed from Talcahuano in southern Chile at almost the same time the 6,000-ton Rhakotis left Antofagasta, about 1,000 miles to the north. Later, the small cargo vessels Quito and Bogota left Coquimbo and at Puerto Montt the Erlangen was loading fuel and cargo. The cargo of the vessels included lentils, oil concentrates and general supplies.

Burk Returns Suspect Here

Clyde L. Hamrick was lodged in the Marion county jail at 8:30 Saturday night after being returned from Los Angeles, Calif., by Sheriff W. C. Burk, on a Salem grand jury indictment charging larceny by baillee.

Hamrick, picked up by Los Angeles authorities, waived extradition.

Burglary Is Reported

C. E. Garet, 622 North 17th street, reported to police Saturday night that a burglar who entered his home in the early evening stole some personal belongings and other miscellaneous articles.

In the Salem community. Registration for the summer session will begin Monday, June 9th, the session to conclude Friday, July 18th.

TRIANGLE FEEDS

We have taken the agency for TRIANGLE FEEDS, one of the most popular lines sold in Oregon. This company enjoys the highest reputation of manufacturing dependable feeds and we certainly can recommend them. You will find the prices are as low as Quality feeds can be sold for.

D. A. WHITE & SONS

Phone 4952 261 State St. Salem, Ore.

In One Ear . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued From Page 1)

In his heaven and all's right with the department of agriculture.

M. PETERSEN SPEAKS (On population trends)

A dance came off at the community hall this week for the benefit of the sewing club which has doubled itself the last eight months. Charles Mathies gave me a day's trip Monday last week to the wholesale district of Portland and Terwilliger school in South Portland and the new Willamette school. Mr. Mathies is construction engineer over three schools in Washington. The Willamette school will have 40 rooms. It is wonderful how many children are being born. The school boards are looking for the future. We saw so many babies at the Emanuel hospital in Portland where Mrs. Ernest Petersen became a mother.

—M. Petersen in Sheridan Sun.

The Salem Senators can take little consolation in the fact that the rain makes the grass in the infield greener, because at the same time it makes the numerals in the budget redder.

Civic Leaders Urge Yes Vote

Need of Plant Cited as Benefit to City; Election Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

the health and sanitation standpoint. The cost seems very small considering the benefits we will get. I hope the issue passes."

W. H. HAMILTON, civic leader, division manager, Portland General Electric company.

"A sewage disposal plant is a progressive and wise move. It is advocated by men who are in a position to know and have made a study of sewage problems. It is the modern way of disposing of sewage."

ELMER J. CHURCH, president, Salem Hunters' and Anglers' club.

"Today every man, woman and child in Salem is affected by the conditions on the Willamette river. Let us of Salem delegate ourselves to lead the way to the correction of the conservation and health program. The capital city of Oregon is a fine example in all civic activities. By the powers invested in me as president of the Salem Hunters' and Anglers' club, I join with our state, county health department, and Mayor Chadwick in support of the cleaning up of our beautiful Willamette."

RAY J. STUMBO, theatre owner, commander, Capital Post No. 2, American Legion.

"I feel we should clean up the Willamette river. We voted for it once before and the plan got sidetracked some place. Let's go ahead and do the job now."

WALTER GERTH, West Salem, veteran riverman.

"I think it a disgrace to dump raw sewage into the Willamette river. When I was a boy the water six miles north of Salem was good enough to drink. Now the river bed near the city sewer outlets is covered deep with foul sludge."

Whitman Cops Tennis Meet

WALLA WALLA, May 17.—(P)—Whitman swept title in both singles and doubles in an abbreviated indoor version of the Northwest conference tennis tournament Saturday, Senior George Dambacher taking the singles crown and Freshmen Bob Gay and Bill Schwager winning in doubles.

Dambacher defeated Sum Galaher of Wallamette, 6-1, 7-5, in the finals after having beaten Young of College of Idaho, 6-1, 6-3, in the only other match played. College of Puget Sound and Linfield representatives had withdrawn from the tourney when rain forced action indoors.

Gay and Schwager trounced Assmusen and Mathews of Idaho, 6-0, 6-2, and then downed Dudley and Gordon of Pacific in the finals, 6-1, 6-0. The Pacific pair had eliminated Eberly and Sturdivant of Wallamette, 6-2, 8-6.

The conference track meet, also scheduled here Saturday, was cancelled because of rain.

UW Netmen Win

SEATTLE, May 17.—(P)—Washington defeated Washington State, 7 to 0, in a northern division, Coast conference, tennis meet here today.

Trade Defense Told by FDR

Pepper Sees Red Sea Showdown; Taft Hits at Stimson and Knox

(Continued from page 1)

destructive trade restrictions, born largely of greed, and unreasoning fear, and by ruthless aggression."

Secretary of State Hull will deliver a Trade week address over the NBC at 6:30 p. m., PST Sunday. Several hundred business, civil and governmental organizations will take part in observances designed to promote commercial relations between the United States and friendly foreign countries.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(P)—With congressional opponents of convoys leaving the next move up to the administration, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) predicted Saturday that a showdown on the question of using the navy to guard war shipments would follow any axis attempt to block the delivery of American equipment to Red sea ports.

Asserting that the outcome of the war in Africa might hinge on the prompt transportation of tanks and other materials to the British in that area, Pepper told reporters he personally had no doubt that this government would take the necessary steps to see that supply ships got through.

"It is the president's duty to see that our ships and our commerce are not driven off the oceans of the earth," Pepper said. "And I believe that it is the intention of our people that the president shall see to it that Britain gets the goods wherever she needs them."

Pepper, declaring that delivery of mechanized equipment to the British in Africa was vital, said: "If we can get convoys through to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we may save Suez, Gibraltar, the Dardanelles, and Africa—we may save England herself."

"What is much more important, by saving England we may keep the United States out of war."

Control of Atlantic Remains as Fundamental War Conception of Ultimate Victory or Defeat

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Special to The Statesman

The menace to Britain in the near and middle east from France's surrender to German pressure for "collaboration" is so grave that it has diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-German war front in the Atlantic.

Yet there are definite favorable offsets there for the British to the ominous developments in Vichy, in Iraq and in Syria. Nor should it be overlooked, in attempting to assess the trends of the British-axis war, that British American and even German judgment agrees that it is in the Atlantic that victory or defeat must come.

He who emerges from this war as master of the Atlantic will shape the destinies of Europe and profoundly influence those of the rest of the world.

Even the Hess incident emphasizes the German conclusion that it is in the Atlantic, where it began with the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the Hebrides September 3, 1939, that the German-British war must end.

Whatever his Hitler-assigned or self-imposed "peace" mission to England (if such it is), Hess, once first among Hitler henchmen and now a voluntary war prisoner in England, reflects that fundamental war conception.

Obviously he could not see in Nazi victories on the continent the means of fulfillment of the Nazi dream. For he made his bid for fame, whatever its true motivation, at a time when German prestige, military and diplomatic, was at a new peak.

Balkan war triumphs had swept British arms off the continent except at Gibraltar. Impending subjugation of already conquered France was unquestionably known to him. Yet he fled to England. And almost certainly, if he made his flight in hope of somehow inducing a negotiated peace, it must have been dread that continued war must

Honors Are Planned for New Citizens

"I Am an American" day is to be observed in Salem today at 2 p. m. with a program at the armory, sponsored by the Federation of Patriotic Orders. Proclaimed by President Roosevelt, the day honors those who have been naturalized or who have become of age during the year.

B. E. Owens, president, is to introduce State Senator Douglas McKay, who is in charge of the program. A band concert by the Hassenstab band begins at 1:45. The program is:

Star Spangled Banner—Audience.
Maurice Brennen, directing.
Pledge of Allegiance—Audience.
Invocation—Rev. Guy Drill.
Introductions—Mayor W. W. Chadwick of Salem; Mayor Guy Newgent of West Salem.
Songs—
"I'm An American," "He's My Uncle."
High school trio, Ethel Mae Williams, Ave Mae Davis, Doris Lee Anderson.
Governor Charles A. Sprague.
Selection—Band.
Address—Dr. P. O. Riley.
"God Bless America"—Audience.
Benediction—Rev. S. Raynor Smith.

end either in ultimate Nazi defeat or in the utter crash of European civilization.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR DENTAL PLATES ACCEPTED CREDIT

DR. PAINLESS PARKER says:

"An urge to more natural appearance in dentures is offered by TRANSLUCENT TEETH, newest discovery of porcelain chemistry. They have the WARM GLOW—THE SOFT SHEEN—THE GENTLE GLEAM of NATURE'S OWN."

MAKE YOUR OWN CREDIT TERMS

within reason
Pay as You Prefer
weekly or monthly

Transparent Dental Plates
with natural-colored gums and clear palate.
Made from the newly-perfected material all dentists use.

TEETH THAT MATCH YOUR AGE

The dental profession, through the use of a color guide, is now able to select teeth of the same diffused tint and with the same contours as the patient's own natural teeth. Adults' teeth become denser in shading with the years, and in reproducing those same effects in dental plates it becomes necessary to match the color and markings of these natural teeth. Call at Dr. Painless Parker's office and see dental plates set with TRANSLUCENT TEETH... an added touch of refinement in dentures. PLATES ON EASY CREDIT TERMS.

No Money Down Plan
For Dentistry

Make first payment next month. Other payments in weekly and monthly amounts... Extractions, fillings, inlays, crowns, bridgework and plates.

PAY FOR PLATES While You Wear Them By Using Accepted Credit.

Translucent Teeth Absorb and Reflect Light as Do Natural Ones

The "live" appearance of your present teeth is simulated by these improved artificial teeth for plates. Can be worn under all lighting conditions.

Transparent Plates That Bring You a Smooth Fit

The adaptability of transparent material, acclaimed by dentists everywhere for denture-making, recommends it for individual needs. Because of its reproductive quality, this material can be fashioned to give a "personalized" appearance to plates. Moreover, the permanent form and permanent color contribute to a more natural appearance and greater wearing efficiency. PAY FOR THESE PLATES BY THE WEEK OR THE MONTH.

DR. PAINLESS PARKER, DENTIST

125 LIBERTY ST. CORNER STATE

Telephone Salem 8825

Other Offices in Eugene, Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Seattle and in All Leading Pacific Coast Cities