

Mid-Willamette Valley News

From The Statesman's Community Correspondents

Property Exchanges Prove Popular with Silverton Owners

SILVERTON, Aug. 19—Swapping of property has become prevalent here it would seem. Announcement was made Saturday of the exchange of Scarth & son mill property on North Water and Front streets for the A. J. Seifer Feed and Seed mill property on

North Water street. Seifer purchased the property from the Hungate Feed and Seed mill company some months ago and as retain the same time he and his partner bought the former Allen Garage and turned it into the Seifer and Moll Motor company.

Scarths will do business from the new building as well as retain the use of the warehouse for hop storage.

Seifer & Moll Motor company

will use the old Scarth mill property to enlarge their motor business which lies immediately across the street from the former Scarth property. The new owners will dismantle the old mill but do not plan to build until conditions are improved.

Announcement was also made late in the week of the exchange of one of the former school houses for the city's ball park.

Silverton Library to Remain in City Hall

SILVERTON, Aug. 19.—Plans for Silverton's new community center, the former Washington Irving school building, do not include the moving of the city library, members of the library board state.

The library will remain in the city hall until such a time as the city or some organization can afford to remodel the former ration board office into a suitable library, city officials said.

The building recently acquired by the city in an exchange for the McGinnis ball field, will be used for the chamber of commerce, Woman's club and other civic organizations.

'Community Thinking' Urged By Farm Union President at Annual Summer Fete Sunday

By Lillie B. Madsen Staff Writer, The Statesman

The return of the community center—rather than the beer parlor, the pool hall and the juke joint—as a meeting place was urged by Jim Patton, national president, when 300 Farm Union members met Sunday at Champeog for their annual summer picnic. Ronald Jones, state president, was master of ceremonies.

"We must stop dividing our business men and farmers, and think in terms of community interest," Patton insisted.

"We can't think of peace as a whole unless we can think of community interests," he continued, urging his listeners to let the resources of the entire region.

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This interest seep through to the town, the county, the state and national affairs and on to the international problems.

General Interest Needed

"Just because some of you live on the south side of the Columbia river, don't think those on the north side are at war with you in interest. You should all be interested in the development of the resources of the entire region."

Patton took for his overall topic "The World and Society in Transition." This is a period, he said, when we must do fresh ploughing and seeding in thinking.

"We have come to a time," he explained, "when the people around the world are neighbors, as you and I are. We are closer to people on the other side of the world than were the people living at Champeog and in California 100 years ago."

"What is good for Dupont may not be good for the majority of the people," he continued, "but what is good for the small farmer or business man is very likely to be good for the majority of the world."

Commodity Setup Sought

A difference in cultural thought need not mean that peoples cannot get along, in the opinion of Patton. It isn't necessary, he said, for everyone to become communists in order to find out a way to live at peace in the same world with communists. He protested letting some other country set the American standards for getting along with other nations. We Americans, he said, should

find our own way of understanding.

Patton favored a world commodity corporation for stabilizing prices on farm basis and a world food board to see to it that national surplus products go to places where people were starving. A universal system of education and stabilization of currency on the world also were favored.

Senator Guy Cordon was unable to attend the picnic because of the illness of his daughter.

Jim Smart, Salem, directed the community singing, and Mrs. T. Moon of Woodburn was at the piano. Special music was provided by Keith Blanchard, Portland, and his musical bells.

Five Canadians to Be Guests at State Fair

Five representatives of the Pacific National exhibition of Vancouver, B.C., will be guests of the Oregon state fair here Sept. 5. Miss Ida E. Rae, secretary of the group, informed Manager Leo Spitzbart Monday that the Canadian guests planned to visit the state fair several days.

The flowers needed for perfumes come chiefly from Southern Europe.

Silverton Folk On Midwest Trip

SILVERTON, Aug. 19.—Paul Almquist and his brother and his mother, Mrs. Hannelia Almquist, left Sunday for St. Paul and Chicago for a vacation. Almquist who is with Legard & Adams here will return in two weeks but his mother will remain for a longer visit in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Sola and infant son are going to Palo Alto to reside. Sola is a pre-medical student at Stanford. He attended Willamette university before the war years and has been at the University of Washington recently. Mrs. Sola is the former Anna-bell Jensen, daughter of Mrs. Hans Jensen, and the late Hans Jensen of Silverton.

Ronald Wood will be assistant to E. R. Ekman at the Ekman Funeral home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson have sold their residence at 255 Church st. and have moved to 508 Oak st. Peterson's are proprietors of the Peterson Market here and are constructing a new store building at Park and First streets.

Victoria River Downs, cattle station in Australia's Northern Territory, covers 6,686,912 acres, more land than Vermont.

The moon is always full at the time of its eclipse.



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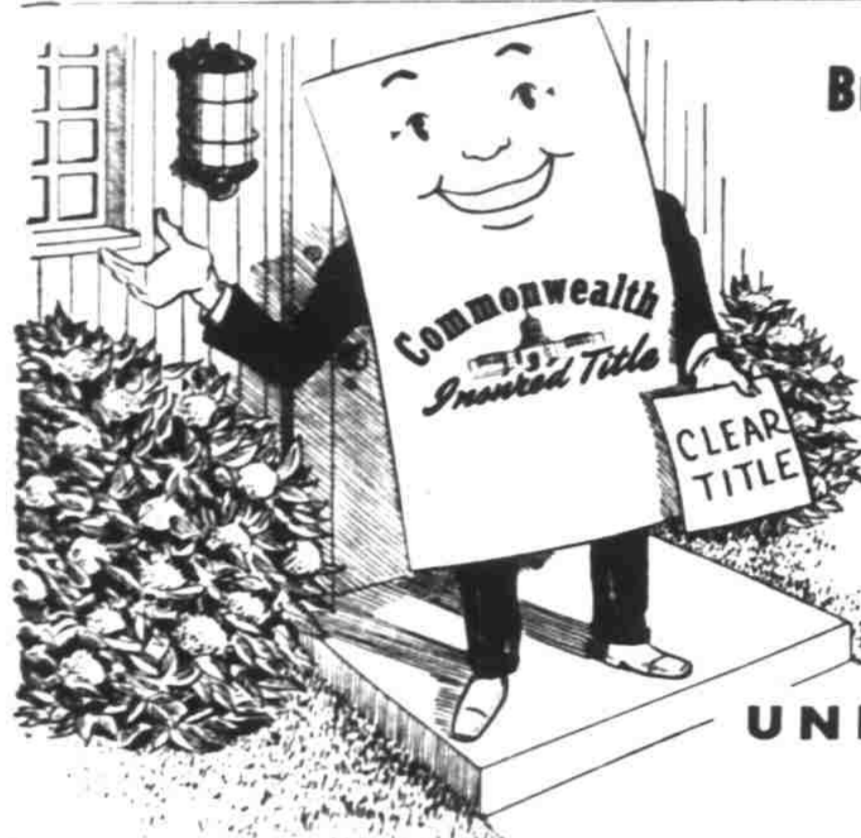
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Labor's new love



New strikes by CIO will be pinned on annual-wage demands, said The Wall Street Journal

Some CIO leaders want to hold off until after elections . . . but rising living costs make local bosses impatient, The Wall Street Journal revealed June 21st.

In a brief news item, The Wall Street Journal told of two big strikes that could come before fall . . . stated major demands for which CIO will intensify its fight.

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