



McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher Operated by Power Drive from McCormick-Deering Tractor

WITHIN the last few years there has developed a demand among many grain growers for a lighter harvester-thresher with a somewhat smaller capacity than the standard Prairie type and which would take the power for its entire operation from a McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor. The machine illustrated here exactly meets these requirements.

The McCormick-Deering power-drive harvester-thresher cuts a 10-foot swath, but instead of operating the cutting and threshing mechanism by means of an auxiliary engine, the power take-off equipment of the McCormick-Deering tractor is employed to furnish the power for this purpose, while the tractor pulls the machine over the field.

This arrangement of power having first been developed to operate a grain binder or corn picker, has been given the most severe test on the harvester-thresher and found to work out most successfully. Its convenience is beyond question because it eliminates the weight and care of an auxiliary engine. Every prospective buyer of a harvester-thresher will fully appreciate the advantages in this machine.

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McCormick-Deering POWER-DRIVE Harvester-Threshers

Personalities:

Art Fargher, of Criterion, was in town on Wednesday.

Ed. Matthews was down from his ranch on business Tuesday.

John Confer is in the upper country this week, shearing sheep.

Floyd Richmond transacted business at the county seat yesterday.

Pete Kirsch and family paid a visit to Maupin on Tuesday, coming down from Criterion.

Ernie Confer and family was down from the Flat visiting friends and relatives, Sunday.

Alvis Martin is in the upper country shearing sheep crew and is in the upper country this week.

Bobby Davidson spent a few days this week on the Flat, hauling wood from the mountains for ranchers.

John Fitzpatrick came down from

Nena yesterday and superintended the storing of the wool crop sheared from the firm's sheep.

Father O'D Hynes came up from Dufur yesterday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Griffin at the O. T. depot.

Miss Velma Crofoot has returned from Monmouth normal school, coming home to graduate with her class in the Maupin High school.

Clarke E. Melton, district manager for the Shell Oil company, was attending to his company's business in Maupin on Tuesday. He is stationed at The Dalles.

J. G. Kramer and wife came down from Ridgeway Tuesday and Joe got busy and did some carpenter work at the garage. Yesterday they went to The Dalles on business.

Subbing For Chalmers—The ring of the anvil at the Chalmers blacksmith shop is caused by the lumpy strokes of Hugh Knight, who came in from his Criterion ranch and handled the work of the shop during the absence of Jim, who is attending the state Odd Fellows grand lodge at Medford this week.

Ready to Irrigate—Bill Staats has plowed up the garden patch across from the fish pond and will plant a garden thereon. Monday Bill dug an irrigating ditch from the spillway at the south spring to the patch and is now ready to supply his garden with the life-giving fluid.

Painting At Tygh Valley—"Shorty" Miller and his crew of paint slingers went to Tygh Valley yesterday and there will decorate the residences on the Mays ranch. The houses are to be gone over inside and outside and when the Miller crew gets through with the job the edifices will loom up like a mountain on a clear day.

Went After Daughter—Mr. Chas. Crofoot, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Crofoot as far as Portland Tuesday morning, being on her way to Monmouth, where she will get her daughter, Velma, and bring her home to Maupin for the graduating exercises on Friday evening. Mrs. Lester Crofoot will visit with friends in the big town for a week.

OLE GETS THAT NEW FORD CAR

Also Arranges to Pleasure Hilda Since Receiving Fortune

Woodtick Corners, May 22.—Dear Mr. Times: As I promised I will tell you what I made my mind up to do about a new Ford. Val to be brief here I am ridin in my svel kar, so now you know what I am doin.

Yumpin yimmny! Pete Svenson ha tink das bin von svelt kar. Da rollin roce cost mor den fem hund doller, so aye an Hilda diside on von Ford. But you shall see how it run. I yoost pass up de big kars so esy. I mak de Kadlacs and shivillas an mormons yelus. Hilda sa ve skal tak long trip to Mansota an Oklyhoma an maybe. Hilda vant to go to Holo-voed an yoin da movee; but aye tal her she hav to be a litl more smarter first. She anta got eny talent. But one ting she can apella on the mout orgen. Hilda mak von svelt vife fer me she kan kook gud pies. Mabe ve by von shiken farm ellers sumpin. Eny vay ve got svelt ide a. Mabe ve got shampane apete an beer poke-bok. Ant it aful!

Yimmny aye got glad toda. Ant America nice? Aye get von lettr by are male. Da vas so skart aye dont get de lettr da sent it by are male. Ma goodness, ma onkel left to tusan dollers to Ole, vota me. Yoost la t veek ha passed away. An to tink aye vasnt dere to tank him for de to tusan dollers. Poor onkel. He hid de panger in ole potato ask in de voodshed an al rapt up in pare silk socks. O my yas onkel was stilish. Aye ban glad to get de panger but it vas to bad onkel had to go byhy. Ant it yoost aful!

Da tol me dar vos a pot of gold at end on ranebo but my pot of gold kom in at my bak dore. Ve never no vat to eckspect. So now aye been vonder skal aye pay al de balance on my new Ford elles sharge it a little longer. Mabe aye investigate de panger or nice hungolo for Hilda. Next veek aye tal ju folks yoost vat aye dun. An ef eny of you friens vant to go on pleur trip next Sunda please send me vire by X-Y-3 so aye be suar to get de nootice.

El ban yoost sevn oklok so aye gon go to vork for Yon Yonson on de rok krusher vere aye get twenty to sent mor a da now. Dit pays for de milk vich my dogs and kit eet.

Val good by folks and dont giv de ship up. All kums to de vun vat vates ses emerson or mabe it vas de bunch dam of noted bak. Yur fren, OLE.

Take a kodak with you on your next fishing trip. Get an Eastman at the Maupin Drug Store.

Some Mechanic

Vic Schilling drove his t-rusty old old Ford to Bend first of the week. While touring the confines of that burg he tore the transmis ion out of the animal, and in trying to fix it up got the dingus in backward. Being the son of a mechanic Vic thought he knew all about autos but now realizes he has lots yet to learn about the pesky things.

Pick Ups About Town

Bill Schilling again demonstrated his ver ability as a mechanic when he was called to adjust an electric appliance at the telephone switch board recently. Bill made the connection, pronounced the job O. K. and left. Later a couple of other electricians (?) were called in to pass on the job. They found it all wrong; tinkered with it and finally put it back the way Bill had left it. Upon being asked regarding the work the electrician in charge of the Portland telephone exchange said that Bill's way was the right way. Again our worthy mechanic wins out.

The city fathers and Bill Staats have at last gotten together on an acre of ground near the reservoir. The acquiring of that acre has been one of a small controversy for some time, and now that Maupin will be able to have title to it presages an early enlargement of the reservoir. At present there is hardly water enough for household use in the evening after people have irrigated all day, and with a larger reservoir the question of a shortage of water supply will have passed into the discard.

John McMillian has a sheep dog about one year old. John has trained the pup and now has an able helper with the flocks. Recently a small boy threw stones at Rover and since that time the pup has had it in for the lad. With all other: Rover is an amiable as a lamb but when his tormentor approaches him he shows his fangs and displays a disposition anything but peaceful. The moral is that is pay to make friends rather than an enemy of a dog.

Ole from Woodtick Corners has a

new Ford, also has Hilda as a wife. He invites all friends to date him up for a ride in the new vshicle and promises a good time to all. Read his letter in another column of this paper.

Newt Hedin is busy with the irrigation system on the Flat. Recently he tried the experiment of melting snow by letting water into the banks with disastrous results. The snow backed the water into the ditches and washed out banks. It required the combined effort of a large force of men to remedy the breaks and now Newt will be willing that nature be allowed to pursue her ways without hindrance on his part.

A bull is described in Webster's dictionary as "the male of any species of cattle, also of any large quadruped, or of the whale." But there are bulls in human shape. That species is one who forces his opinions on others, or who drives others as a slave owner, or who shows no consideration for the feeling or health of members of his family or neighbors. It were better that such men be compelled to live alone without human company. Then they could "bull" themselves into believing they were being "bullied" instead of being a "bull."

Carrying a Maupin dealer's auto license did not provide a certain man of this city the immunity he desired. On Monday the man was picked up by a traffic cop at The Dalles because his license did not jibe with the style of car it called for. Both the driver and auto dealer are liable under the auto laws of the state and incidentally act as a preventive against further loaning of license plates by auto dealers.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO

From the Times May 24, 1918. The little 18-months old son of Mrs. Annie Byrd of Wamic was attacked by an infuriated sow while the little one was playing in the home yard at Wamic on Tuesday. Only the prompt interference of the mother saved the little boy from serious injury.

One hundred twenty-four persons in this liberty loan district, which includes Maupin, Wapinitia and Wamic, subscribed for the Third Liberty loan. The district's quota was set at \$18,000 but went ahead of that amount by 200 percent, having subscribed a total of \$36,750.

Horace Emory Crofoot, aged 69 years, died at his home near Wamic on April 30. He had been a resident of this section since 1900. He leaves three sons and four daughters to mourn his death.

James Harpham, the first young Maupin man to be called for military duty, left for the training camp Tuesday morning. Monday evening he was guest of honor at a party given to speed him on his way.

Job Crabtree recently suffered a broken arm. Since that time he has been limping and an examination by Dr. Shannon disclosed that a bone had been broken in Job's ankle. It was placed in a cast and now our neighbor is stepping rather gingerly.

An epidemic of measles has struck Wapinitia, not the younger ones alone being attacked. Mrs. R. Bevier and Mrs. Mary Barzee being older ones to develop the disease.

Facing the FIRE Facts

Fire costs the nation over five hundred million dollars a year.

Every minute property worth \$1044 is consumed by fire.

Carelessness causes a majority of fires. Seventy-five percent of the fires in the country are preventable.

The most important fact is that this loss may come to you.

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