

HALSEY ENTERPRISE
An independent—NOT neutral—newspaper published every Thursday by Wm. H. WHEELER

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To Advertisers
Copy received before Tuesday is in time for good position. Wednesday is late and Thursday's mail is too late.

TAX DODGERS KNOCKING

"The state income tax keeps money out of Oregon, retards development and obstructs expansion which would provide much-needed markets for the farmer's products."

That is about all the argument against the income tax that we have seen for a week. The antis have quieted down and are roaring "as gently as a sucking dove." Their long knocking against Oregon and their proclamations that the state has been ruined and is going to the dogs have quieted down. In the meantime new industries are springing up and new capital coming into the state at a truly heartening rate. The Hofer & Sons bulletin for last week cites many instances, among which are the following:

Marshfield—Alpin Paper company starts to assemble material for \$400,000 plant on Coquille river, above tide water.

Canby—Carr Manufacturing company plans installing machinery for greatly increased business.

Development of iron deposits near Scappoose promised, backed by Portland capital.

Rainier—Local cannery running day and night on string beans; excellent crop.

Newberg—Large orders received by Oregon Handle company plant include 30,000 applewood spoons, 12 inches long.

Klamath—Water turned in to pipe line for new Copco power plant to develop 4500 horse power.

Prineville—Ochoco Timber company considers buying yellow pine timber sufficient to build large mill.

Coos Bay—Coos Veneer and Box company starts second shift in wood-working plant.

Eugene—More than 50 people employed in woolen mills.

Federal power commission grants Oregon company license to construct two hydro-electric plants on Deschutes river.

Portland alone estimated to need 40,000 additional horsepower within five years.

Coquille—Sheer wall in Coquille river, 517 feet long and costing \$8,000, being built to raise level and open river for passage of 20,000,000 feet of logs in middle fork.

On the other hand, Goofus & Co., Spoofus & Co., Bunk & Co. and Punk & Co. write to the Tax-Shirkers' league that were it not for the income tax they would be spending immense sums in Oregon (if they could get those sums), but will in preference take their millions (to be got) to California, Washington or Timbuctoo, for Oregon is on the bum.

COOLIDGE AFIELD

We print this week some pictures of Coolidge on the farm. They and the text that goes with them were supplied by the republican national committee in New York.

In reply to a request from the democratic management we have promised to print similar matter regarding Mr. Davis, if supplied in the same form. We would do as much for the fantastic La Follette campaign. We hope the other parties will be able to supply the plates, as the republicans are doing, that our readers may be informed from all standpoints, and we hope that none of them will come out of the campaign a million and a half dollars in debt and spend two years in getting out, as the republicans did four years ago.

The Oregon irreducible school fund has been reduced about a million dollars by bad loans.

We have heard what sounded like a cat fight over the radio. Since radio fans have announced that they have been hearing from Mars it seems possible that that was what we, too, heard, but we couldn't understand the Martian code. Perhaps some intelligent cat could interpret it.

Mr. Coolidge is the candidate of the republican party for president, Mr. Davis is the candidate of the democratic party and Mr. LaFollette is the candidate of the La Follette party.

We don't want more laws to sure the farmer's file. We want fewer laws, fewer lawmakers and fewer government employes for the farmer to pay for in taxes.

Coolidge ignores the klan. He finds more important subjects to consider.

The last legislature realized that farmers were desperately hard pressed to make both ends meet, and that dairying was about the only branch that paid a profit, a law prohibiting the use of milk or milk products in the manufacture of other substitutes. The law does not prohibit the manufacture and sale of oleo in the state, as some newspapers have stated, but it does prohibit the manufacturers of oleo from using milk in their substitutes. Here appears to be much confusion as to how to vote on the referendum of the oleo law. If you want the law to stand and the use of milk in substitute butter be prohibited, vote "yes."

The board of equalization will be in session two weeks, beginning next Tuesday, to hear complaints of assessed persons.

Nelson Harbert, the Halsey forger, was indicted last week. His was William Schweiger of Harrisburg, accused of felonious assault.

Young Harbert pleaded guilty of forgery and was sentenced to two years in prison but paroled. Only one of the charges against him was prosecuted.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



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CALVIN COOLIDGE ON THE FARM

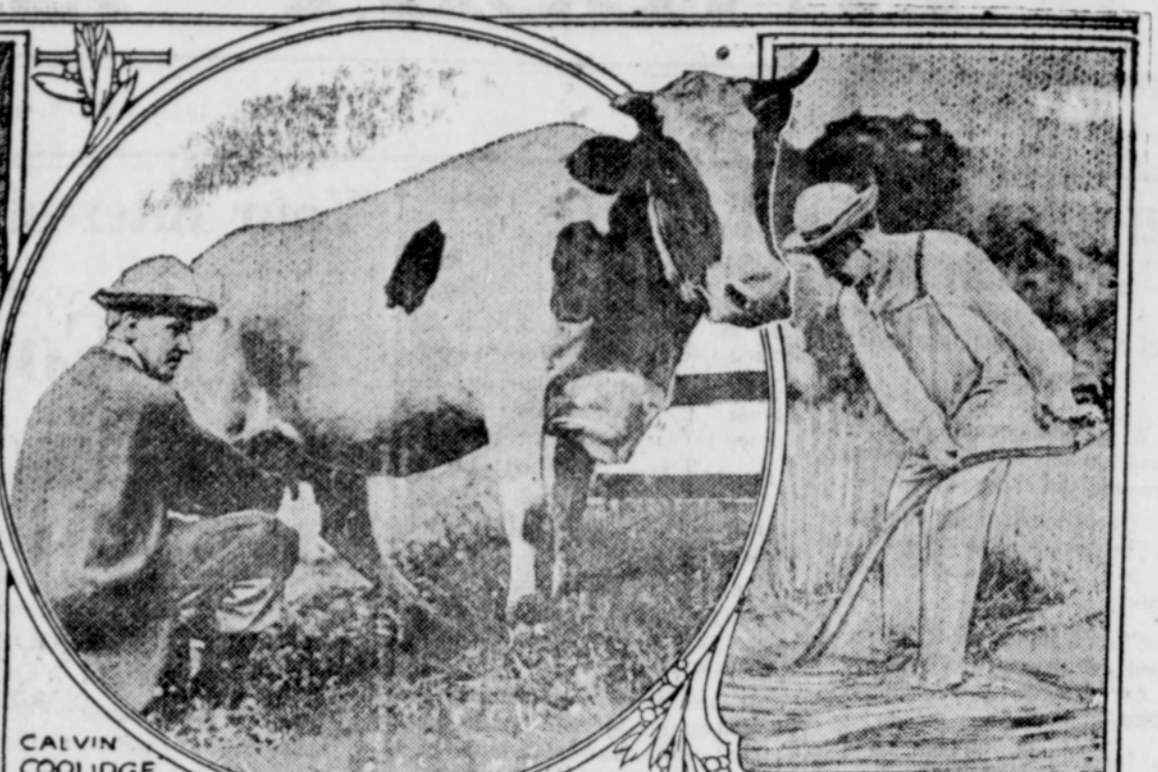


DISPENSING A FAVORITE OLD TREE AT PLYMOUTH

Perennially, aspirants to public office, mindful of the farmer vote, become converts to the cause of agriculture and the farmer and demand justice for the tillers of the soil.

To them there is no significance in the fact that they have been little concerned with this great division of the citizenry during the off-campaign season. The vote's the thing, and one may look from now until November for a veritable deluge of oratory and pictorial evidence that all candidates are for "justice for the farmer." More often than not it is an artificial sponsorship calculated to mislead the Man With the Hoe.

An exception to the rule is refreshing.



CALVIN COOLIDGE DID A LITTLE MILKING

Calvin Coolidge early took his place upon the farm. Born in Plymouth, Vermont, twelve miles from the nearest railroad depot, he is the son of a dirt farmer and has experienced all the hardships, reverses and arduous labors that fall to the lot of the farmer boy. One biographer has said of him: "While many of the boys of today are feverishly putting on the golf green, Cal was happy in pursuing to its native lair the sportive potato. He early and always has been an artist in mowing and divorcing the lowing herd which winds slowly over the lea from the raw material which makes for butter and cheese."

He took the oath of office in the Coolidge farm house. And, as the biographer has

pointed out, the bovines of Plymouth, Vermont, have enjoyed a rare distinction. It is not every cow that can be milked by a President of the United States, any more than it is every President of the United States that can milk a cow. President Coolidge not only is "at home" on a farm. A farm is home to the Chief Magistrate of the land.

Ergo, his must be a natural understanding of the farmer and his problems, and a consequent deep sympathy with him that is not prompted by campaign expediency or vote seeking.

President Coolidge did not have to pose for the above photographs, either. They were taken years ago, when he was Vice-President and before there was any intimation that he was destined to hold the

highest office in the land. It was during a vacation on his father's farm that the photographer snapped him as he raked the new-mown hay, started for the cow pen at milking time and essayed a bit of surgery on one of his favorite old shade trees.

The same farm smock and boots he wore when the pictures were taken still repose in the hall closet of the old family home and await his pleasure. He knows how to wear them, and what is of more interest to his fellow farmers, what to do after he puts them on.

"He has always adorned a hay rake with as much facility as a reviewing stand," the afore-quoted biographer declares.

That would appear to make him eligible, at least, for consideration by the farmer.

A FARMER AND THE SON OF ONE



RAKING HAY

No history of the farming folk of Vermont would be complete without reference to the Coolidge family.

Not only was the President's boyhood spent on the farm at Plymouth, his birthplace, but since and before that time his father has been a tiller of the soil—a practical dirt farmer.

The early environment of Calvin Coolidge has asserted itself annually ever since his rise to high places in the public service. Each year he has visited the old home, donned the smock and cowhide boots of the calling and gone about doing the hundred and one chores that fall to the lot of the farmer. There is no job on a farm with which he is not thoroughly familiar or which he hesitates about carrying out. As one biographer has aptly said: "He always adorned a hayrake with as much facility as a reviewing stand."

The upper photograph would appear to bear out this statement.

There have been few dirt farmer Presidents, so that in recent years the photographs of Calvin

OVERHAULING THE COOLIDGE MOWER

Coolidge showing him in the smock and boots handed down to him by a worthy grandfater who served in the Vermont Legislature, have aroused more or less comment. The more sordid have been quick to suspect and have looked upon this raiment as a costume affected for its effect on the voters.

"These suspicious ones do not know Cal," this same biographer says. "For his essence is simplicity and sincerity. He is as much himself at work in a smock (frank and boots as the sometimes effete children of Beacon Street are when they loaf in dinner jackets, or de-collete and lapis lazuli."

In his boy hood young Coolidge was not, in the vernacular, a "mixer." He was overly shy and diffident, but when he did form an attachment for a man, woman or child it was an affection as lasting as the years. He has never forgotten the devoted aunt who nursed him as a baby. Each time he visits Plymouth, no matter what the press of official business, he finds ample time to sit with her and chat of his boyhood.

The lower photograph shows him preparing for a session on the business seat of a mowing machine, an art with which he is just as familiar as he is with his official duties.

Not Autocrats

Oregon's attorney general tells the game commission that it cannot change the hunting season. Only the legislature can do that. For western Oregon the seasons are:

Male deer with horns, August 20 to October 20; silver gray squirrels, September 15 to October 15; Chinese pheasants, grouse, pheasants and Bob White quail, October 15 to October 31; mountain or plumed and California or valley quail, no open season, except in Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry counties, where season is October 1 to October 31; ducks, geese, coots, jacksnips and yellowlegs, October 1 to January 15.

Mrs. Barbara Dean went to Oregon City Monday to visit the third generation and its parents.

FOR SALE Registered Lincoln Ram
ELMER C. MUNSON
Route 1, Halsey.

LOST Large white male Part Angora Cat
Strayed from Hugh Leeper residence. Answers to name of Peter. Finder write Mrs. S. H. BRIDGER, 138 W. Ninth st., Albany.

There will be a community fair at the Shedd schoolhouse on the 13th and a dinner, the proceeds of which will go to the school play shed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
of Hearing of Final Account
Notice is hereby given that the final account of E. B. Gormley as administrator of the estate of Emaline Gormley, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Linn County, State of Oregon, and the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., has been duly appointed by said Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.
Dated and first published August 14, 1924.
E. E. GORMLEY,
Administrator Aforesaid.
AMOR A. TUSSING, Att'y for Admr.