

ADVENTISTS TAKE HOLD OF HOSPITAL

Walla Walla Valley Institution Passed to New Owners Sunday.

Walla Walla.—Possession of, and operation of the Walla Walla Valley General hospital was taken over Sunday by the Seventh-day Adventists. The property was purchased Saturday at sheriff's sale for the costs of the sale, \$2400, by the State Finance company of Spokane, through its representative, John F. Watson. Walla Walla sanitarium will be operated for 10 days longer, awaiting the confirmation of sale of the General hospital by superior court, when the sanitarium staff will be transferred to the hospital. Following the close of the old Walla Walla sanitarium, it will be used for a girl's dormitory by Walla Walla college.

Speaking in behalf of the Walla Walla sanitarium, M. L. Rice, chairman of their executive board made the following statement regarding the purchase of the Walla Walla Valley hospital:

"The details of this transaction were handled by the State Finance Company of Spokane. The State Finance company, a corporation operating in connection with the Spokane Eastern Trust company, was the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale.

"Through an agreement entered into between the State Finance company and the Walla Walla sanitarium the title to the hospital property will be transferred to the sanitarium when the title is duly acquired by the State Finance company. Until such time as the title is transferred to the sanitarium, the institution will be operated by the Adventists under a rental agreement.

"The operating of medical institutions has long been a part of the denominational life of the Seventh-day Adventist organization. We opened our first sanitarium, September 5, 1866, at Battle Creek Mich. Since that date the chain of institutions has been growing until now they are found in nearly all the countries of earth. More than 100 medical institutions are included in this list.

"The medical work of Seventh-day Adventists and the principles that they hold are well known to the people in the Walla Walla valley. The sanitarium at College Place has been in operation in this community more

Owners of Land on the Rogue River Start Fight Against All Trespassers

Medford.—The long expected occurred here Friday when a group of wealthy California sportsmen who own 3 1/4 miles of angling frontage on Rogue river near Gold Ray dam opened a legal fight to test the legality of trespassers entering upon the bed of the stream on their premises, based upon whether Rogue river is a navigable stream.

While the suits are directed against the mining industry, it is generally conceded here that it is really angling in the river along privately owned premises along the stream. The decision will affect the major part of the upper river now fenced for many miles as private angling preserves and posted against trespassing. The Anglo & London Paris National bank of San Francisco, representing as trustees such business men as Frank G. Noyes, Robert Fleishhacker, D. G. Volkman, Alfred B. Swinerton and Fred Burnham, is the plaintiff in two complaints filed in the circuit court.

The defendants are two groups of miners who are attempting to salvage gold in the bed of the river accessible during the present extremely low water stage in the stream. Circuit Judge H. D. Norton issued a temporary restraining order, which is returnable for further showing, preventing the miners from continuing their operations.

than 25 years and its work has been well established.

"As is the policy of every religious hospital, a great amount of free or charitable work must, of necessity, be done. It is our aim to make these medical institutions a help to the community," said Rice, "and we wish we could have done more free and charitable work at the Walla Walla sanitarium this past year, but we were glad to be able to render free service in the amount of more than \$11,000. "The institution is open to all physicians and surgeons who are eligible to membership in their local county medical society. Doctors who bring a patient to the institution will have the sole medical care of such a patient.

"At an early date, it is the plan of the sanitarium board to install in the hospital building, one of the most up-to-date hydrotherapy departments found in the west. The most equipment for giving hydrotherapy treatments will be available both to the house patients and those who desire to come for only the treatments. Only experts who have been especially trained in this line will be employed in this department. Only graduate nurses will be employed in the nursing division."

WHEAT KING IS FIGHTING SLUMP

Texas 23,000-Acre Crop Will Be Harvested in Two Week's Time.

Texas has a wheat king in the person of Hickman Price, who will harvest a 23,000-acre crop on his 30,000-acre holdings in two weeks' time. He is fighting depression on a wholesale basis.

Though no expense is being spared in setting up an organization of 300 men to harvest the estimated 500,000-bushel crop, every item of cost is being watched. Price expects to establish a new low cost level for getting the grain to market.

"We thought we would have to spend \$50,000 or more for combines," Price said, "but found we could buy slightly used machines that had been repossessed for \$200 each in large lots. We bought 25 of them.

"We are getting fuel for our tractors delivered at headquarters for 4 1/2 cents a gallon. Oil is costing only 18 cents a gallon."

Price is sending his machinists to the used car markets in the Panhandle to buy wheat trucks that are needed.

"We have machine shops and workmen to recondition and keep in running order all our machinery," Price explained. "We believe we can buy machinery at prevailing prices for 10 cents on the dollar and make it function 85 per cent efficiently."

The harvest forces are organized as thoroughly as a circus crew, with each man assigned to one specific duty.

Once the harvest has begun, the machines will not stop, day or night, except for two brief periods daily to change crews and for lubrication and refueling. A dining room and portable bunk houses, equipped with a water system, will follow the crews.

The big crop will be harvested in two weeks, or at the rate of about 40,000 bushels a day, under the present plan.

Buses Evade Gas Tax
Charles R. Maybury, director of the Washington state department of licenses said freight and passenger buses, equipped with 100-gallon tanks, were evading the 5-cent gas tax in this state by filling up on Oregon's four-cent taxed gas and were violating a state law prohibiting cars entering the state with more than 20 gallons.

Wheat Slump Spurs Supporters of Dayton Plan to Renewed Effort

Dayton, Wash.—With descending wheat prices wreaking havoc throughout the Southeastern Washington wheat belt, renewed efforts to develop the "Dayton plan" of crop control will be inaugurated, it has been disclosed here. This plan, which was carried to the federal farm board by F. J. Wilmer when he was president of the North Pacific Grain Growers' co-operative, was rejected by the board. Its sponsors then declared that, while it was desirable that government support be accorded, if another low price year should come the plan would be attempted without government support.

The "Dayton plan," developed by J. J. Edwards, Dayton merchant, proposed a voluntary withdrawal of 25 per cent grain from the market, thus eliminating the surplus. This withheld grain would either be fed to stock or destroyed. Contractual agreements to follow the procedure are necessary it is held, and it was hoped that government machinery could be utilized to obtain such contracts. But with the rejection of the plan by the government another method of obtaining contracts among the farmers is essential. Edwards asserts that such a plan is in the making and with the completion of the present crop year a drive to control next year's crop will be started.

In the meantime support for the plan of Dr. John W. Summers, representative in congress for the Fourth district, is being developed among local farmers. Summers proposed that the government grind its surplus grain into flour and then sell it on long-time credit at low prices to China. He has indicated he will make it his principal business in the forthcoming session of congress to obtain passage of a resolution providing for such action.

Left Baby at Dance
A street dance in Dalles, Oregon, was the near cause of a small baby being left on the hands of the city authorities. Some time after the dance broke up at midnight persons on the street were alarmed by the cries of a baby and on investigating found a child wrapped in a blanket lying underneath the oak tree back of the bandstand. Some time later an excited mother with a baby buggy appeared on the scene and claimed the deserted child.

Oregon Gets Federal Survey
Oregon will be among the first states to have a detailed federal survey of its highway system completed, a report of the bureau of public roads reveals. Tabulation of information on the present and prospective need of surfacing and widening highways, removal of danger spots and elimination of grade crossings are the objects of the survey, which was made by co-operative arrangements between the states and the bureau.

Weston-Elgin Highway
Representatives from Elgin and members of the state highway department recently visited Weston in interest of the Weston-Elgin road. The leader reports that Commissioner Lynch spoke encouragingly as to the ultimate completion of the road project, in a conversation with C. W. Avery of Weston, secretary of the Blue Mountain Highway association.

Extra Agent Here
T. V. Megy, extra operator and agent for the Union Pacific is in Athena, holding down Agent Eager's position at the local station while the latter is taking his summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Eager are at Seaside, where their two daughters, Betty and Virginia, preceded them a couple of weeks ago.

Wheat Samples Disappoint
First certified wheat samples received at Walla Walla from Portland, where they were tested officially, proved a disappointment to dealers and growers, as they tested light and had considerable smut. The preliminary tests, dealers say, are not quite representative of the average crop in the valley.

He's a Good Hiker
Clarence Roach, Pendleton postman, has done considerable walking since he started carrying mail for Uncle Sam. Just a quarter of a century ago Mr. Roach started work. He has averaged from nine to 14 miles daily. He is the oldest employee in point of service and is enjoying perfect health.

Apple Crop Large
The land of the big red apple is taking a survey of itself and the view is most pleasing. While it is true that the Yakima valley is not likely to have the bumper crop it produced a year ago, the showing is so good that no complaint can be made.

Morrow Wheat Burned
Approximately 10,000 bushels of wheat burned Friday on the Barnet, Marquardt and Shriever places near Lexington. A combine belonging to Charles Marquardt also was burned.

Held Annual Picnic
The W. C. T. U. of Helix held the annual picnic in the park at that place. The picnic was attended by members of the Union from neighboring towns.

Cool Harvest Weather
With a number of machines starting up Monday and Tuesday, cool weather greeted the harvesters.

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Fish Seined From Dry Lakes Being Replanted

Due to the protracted series of dry years in the Klamath section numerous lakes, springs and reservoirs heretofore reliable sources of water for irrigation and stock watering have dried up. The moving of millions of trout, bass, crappies and bluegills from these lakes and reservoirs has sportmen of three counties on the jump.

The Hyatt reservoir, was dried up when Jackson county ranchers called on it for all the water stored and the bass, crappies and bluegills were seined out and planted in Klamath and Lake county lakes.

Now the reservoirs adjacent to Al-turas, Modoc county, are drying up

as farmers make demands for more irrigation water and the trout in the lakes and reservoirs will be seined out and moved more than 30 miles to the nearest suitable bodies of water for replanting.

Planning Big Parade

What is expected to be the biggest parade ever held in Oregon outside of the Portland Rose Festival parade is being planned for the annual state convention of the American Legion at Corvallis, August 6, 7 and 8.

Mrs. Frank Sanders Better

The condition of Mrs. Frank Sanders who was operated on at a Walla Walla hospital last week, continues to improve, so it is reported. Mrs. Sanders will be removed to her home north of Athena shortly.

Huckleberries Are Ripe

Weston Leader: Huckleberries are reported to be ripening in the mountains. W. H. Gould having picked three gallons recently while at Camp McDougal. This side of Tollgate, it is said, the fruit will not be especially plentiful. Small patches here and there are full, but larger areas will offer slim picking. The berries are thicker, however, on the eastern slopes of the Blues.

Guard Is Discharged

Discovery that nine trustees at the state prison farm annex have been meeting women friends at a rendezvous near the farm annex on Sunday afternoons has led to their return to the main institution, with all privileges revoked and the discharge of their guard.

PROOF



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Nine millions of dollars were distributed by the Union Pacific as wages and salaries to its 4,965 Oregon employees in 1930 alone. More than 3,400 Oregon families were wholly supported by this income, which circulated through the avenues of Trade and Commerce within the State, and contributed greatly to Oregon's progress.

The history of Oregon's prosperity is inseparably linked with railroad transportation; the State's future depends upon the ability of the railroads to furnish adequate service. Support given to trucks and other unregulated forms of transportation impairs the ability of the railroads to give adequate service.

SHIP AND TRAVEL BY RAIL