

Sherman County Journal

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1932.

GOVERNMENT PLANNING

Politics aside, what is so terrible about the Garner bill? Its purpose is to provide government building projects to employ labor during this time of economic stress. Nothing wrong about that. The only criticism leveled against it is that some of the projects proposed are not needed at present and that many of the government works will not use many men.

It is probably true that in the government files are the plans for some projects that are not necessary or a part of any well thought out plan. If these are included in the Garner bill it should be amended to cast out the uneconomic parts and not be beaten because of them. Surely our government is and has been sufficiently far seeing to have plans prepared for government works that should be done.

Three years ago when times were what we call good the federal government cooperated with the state to resurface and oil a part of Federal Highway No. 97. Why, if it is possible to do this sort of work in good times when no one is suffering, can not more of it be done when men are clamoring for jobs to keep body and soul together? Such work can be done for much less cost to the government than it cost in 1929.

We hear a lot of talk these days about balancing the budget in connection with government work. Is it possible that the budget was in perfect balance during the war years when bonds were being sold every day to raise funds for loans to improvident Europe and to outfit our own boys for foreign service? Is it to be said of us that we can provide 25 billions of dollars for purposes of destruction and yet we haggle over 2 billions of dollars for purposes of construction that will give work to needy men.

It may be said that we were fighting the war to save our honor—though there are many who call it something else—but it is certainly as important to retain the country's honor at home as it is abroad.

Neither do we mean that the government should engage in the building of projects that will not fill a need. In a country as new and as undeveloped as ours there are many things that are needed which can only be built by government aid. Let them be built in hard times instead of in times when government has to compete with private industry for labor and materials. That is the sort of planning people should expect of their government.

THOSE WAVY WHEATFIELDS.

There's something about the sight of a wheat field waving in the wind that delights the soul of an artist as well as pleases the more self seeking spirit of the business man who is interested in the remuneration to be derived therefrom. Many an aged farmer whose appearance gives no hint of artistic learning can wax almost oratorical when describing a field of wheat, headed and making its first change from the deep green of wheat adolescence to the paler shade that signifies approaching ripeness.

One thing that adds to the beauty of wheat fields in these days of hurry and speed is the suddenness with which you break upon them. You make a turn in the road or breast the top of a hill and there it lies stretched out before you, acres and acres and acres of it reaching perhaps to the next hill and beyond. And it waves in the graceful fashion of deep water this year, not with the tiny ripples of small streams, for it is deep. Before harvest it will be as tall as the fences.

They are beautiful now, these wheat fields, and those of artistic temperament can well afford to drive many miles to see them, but more important from a practical point of view, the farmer knows that, barring very unfortunate weather, there is moisture enough in the soil beneath to keep the wheat green until nature has done her part of making the kernels large and plentiful. And to residents of a county where wheat is the principal crop, that is beautiful too.

You don't suppose do you that this elephant, Tusko, is sort of a one that elephants in general are not wanted? The Democrats may think so.

Some one proposes pensions for all who have reached the age of fifty. Lower your sights, pardner, and I'll be with you.

The nineteen twenties will probably go down in history as the Golden Twenties.

A typographical error makes us think that our rates for the shipment of wheat should be referred to as freight rates instead of freight rates anyway.

Grass Valley

Henry Tetz is trying out some mid week fishing since school matters are over until fall. Tuesday he and Oscar Lemley spent the night slogging the Deschutes.

Dr. and Mrs. Poley were in Portland the first of the week and returned home with Bob who has been at the U. of O. Harold Blagg returned home last Saturday from Pacific University where he has absorbed knowledge since last September.

Henry Tetz expects to attend summer school this summer at the University.

Mrs. I. N. Lemon visited here this week from Corvallis.

Tom Douma returned Tuesday from Portland where he has been with a load of stock. Tom is just able to walk around but he still drives.

Mrs. Earl Olds continues to improve at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Taylor were here over the week end accompanied by the Gibb sisters, radio artists, who sang for church services Sunday evening.

Luke Bibby was here for a short time from Heppner where he has been staying for the past month or more.

Maggies continue to trouble the younger generation but happily not for long at a time. Three or four days and it is all over.

Harold Hughes and wife left for Los Gatos, California after the closing of school. They expect to work there during the summer.

Julius Ruhberg was taken to the hospital last week suffering from a fall he received while at his place south of town.

Tom and W. E. Garrett and their wives returned this week from Halsey where they were last week for the funeral of their brother Jim, who was buried there.

Misses Edmonds, Thompson and Bryant, teachers of our local schools, left for their homes after school had been adjourned.

Vern McGowan and wife will leave for Independence as soon as Mrs. McGowan has recovered from an attack

of tonsillitis. O. W. Fields was in Portland the first of the week to have his tonsils removed at the Veterans hospital, but the place was dated way ahead and Babe will have to wait until called.

R. J. Baker made a trip to Klamath Falls the first of the week on business.

P. N. Lemmon and Mrs. A. J. Lemmon are here from Albany and California respectively to renew acquaintances in the old home town.

Kent News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulse and daughter, Janet, of Dufur, visited with relatives and friends in Kent Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Sias and son, Frank, and daughter, Edith, of Antelope, were visitors in Kent Sunday. Edith remained in Kent to spend a few days.

There were forty four present at Sunday school with an offering of \$2.11.

Mr. Stone of Texas conducted preaching services both morning and evening. Services were also held Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Stone's subject Monday evening was "Fun on the Farm," and Tuesday evening he gave a lecture on the "Passion Play." Mr. Stone has preached in every English speaking country in the world.

Next Sunday evening the young people of the community will gather at the church at eight o'clock for singing.

The Campfire girls and the Camp

cooking boys went to Camp Sherman Monday morning where they will spend the week camping.

Mr. and Mr. Pete Haynes and baby and Mrs. Fred Haynes of Corvallis have been week end visitors in Kent.

Jessie and Rus Hoyer returned from Hood River Saturday evening where they had been visiting with friends for the past week.

The J. E. Norton store was broken into Sunday night. Nothing but a few small articles were found missing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Paul Wilson left for Pullman, Wash., Monday morning, where they will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Norton.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wilson were grieved to hear of the death of their infant son last Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Hogue, who has been working at the Brogan ranch near Antelope, returned home Saturday evening.

Miss Matilda Holt of Redmond, who spent the past week visiting with friends and relatives in Kent, returned to her home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patjen and sons Ernest and Andy of Bake Oven were visitors in Kent Sunday.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reckman, Jr. were visiting with Charles Wilson who is in the Mid Columbia hospital. Charles is reported to be getting along alright.

Pomona grange will be held here next Saturday, June 11th. The Kent grange No. 688 held its regular meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. L. Davis motored to The Dalles Monday where he will spend a few days.

Read the ads in the Journal

When Your Shoes need Repair, send them to WERNMARK'S GOOD SHOE REPAIRING 204 Second St. THE DALLES

For Clothes That Wear and Wear

For Groceries that are Economical and Tasty

See H. Ziegler's Quality Store GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

NOTICE! Full Line of International Harvester Machinery and Extras for Sale

are carried in stock at all times for your convenience, or can have it in hand next day. JUST NOW COMBINES ARE OUR SPECIALTY Reduced prices. 70c wheat guaranteed price, and purchase of your old Combine. Call and investigate, and verify.

Sherman County Agent, ROY J. BAKER

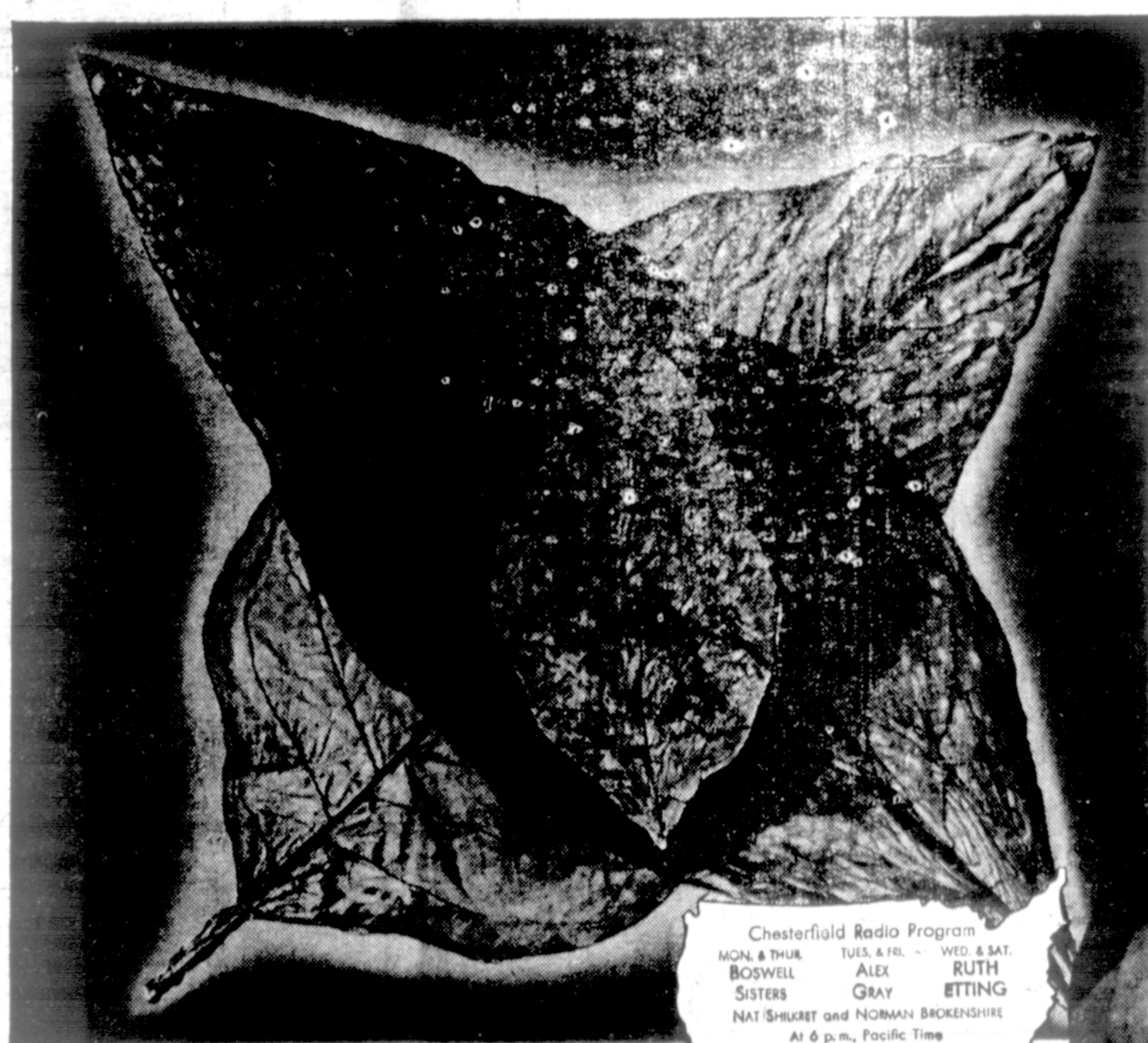
UPDEGRAFF & PEPPER Attorneys At Law Moro Oregon

The Olde Mill DANCE The Dalles SATURDAY NIGHT JUNE 11 OLD MILL BAND with Three Harmony Girls Admission 50c Ladies Free

Dr. J. A. Butler DENTIST HOME OFFICE, WASCO In Moro the First Week in Each Month

Want Ads What have you to use for money? I have wood, posts, calves, cows, horses and mules for exchange. See H. B. Belasche. CALL FOR BIDS Bids for bus driver of the Rosebush district No. 32 will be received by the clerk of that district up to 12 o'clock noon, June 20th. Hans Koepke, clerk.

It's as though the tobaccos were "welded" together...



"CROSS-BLENDING" means much more than just mixing tobaccos together. It "welds" together different kinds of the several varieties of tobacco...

THIS "WELDING" TOGETHER — or Cross-Blending — permits every kind of tobacco used in the Chesterfield blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. Each tobacco is thus made to yield its finest flavors.

CROSS-BLENDING takes all these pleasing flavors and aromas and combines them into one—the Chesterfield taste. And we think you will agree that it is a far better taste...

EVERYTHING that money can buy and that science knows about is done to make CHESTERFIELD milder and taste better.



Chesterfield The Cigarette that's MILDER The Cigarette that TASTES BETTER