

Sherman County Journal

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Published Every Friday at Moro, Oregon, By

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Managing Editor



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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

FARM CORPORATIONS

Cooperative marketing is under fire. It is being criticized as unworkable, uneconomic and inimical to the best interests of the farmers. Yet, in just what way does the cooperative marketing plan differ from the ordinary corporation method of handling goods?

A corporation is financed by the sale of stock to buyers who are interested only in the profit that may be obtained. They do not manage it and comparatively few stockholders are directors in these days when corporation stock is sold over the country. The profits that are made by the corporations are divided among the stockholders who contribute nothing to the success of the company except the use of their money.

A cooperative organization is much the same. Management is hired the same as it is with a corporation. The stockholders, however, are the customers, the producers. They are interested in the profits, but they are also interested in the future welfare of the business. The profits are returned to the stockholders in proportion to the amount of goods delivered by each one.

There is nothing in a cooperative that differs greatly from the ordinary corporation except that the stockholders are the producers. There is nothing radical about it. Farmers have finally decided that they are entitled to the profits that are made in the handling of their products. They have organized to get them and they are getting them. The present criticism comes from those who have been making the profits heretofore and who hate to lose the opportunity of doing so in the future.

If farmers wish to continue to receive the profits on their wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, etc., they must defend their present status and convince their elected representatives that they are interested in the welfare of their cooperative organizations. If they are satisfied to let the profits of marketing go to others whose only interest in farm products is the profit to be gained from handling them, they should take no part in the present controversy.

THINK IT OVER.

There is a common assumption that the ex-soldiers who form the bonus army are a bunch of grafters. So far as is known no serious effort has been made to discover their reason for demanding the bonus although if we interpret the thoughts of the marchers correctly they are not so unreasonable.

If you had fought in the battles of 1917 and had been proclaimed as a hero; if you had returned home to find your job taken and the crest of the wave of opportunity—that made millions of unscrupulous manufacturers whose patriotism was not above such practices—gone. If you had read and heard of the millions of dollars that were returned by the government to the income tax payers for no well explained reason; if the general opinion of your confers and yourself was that the ship builders, the manufacturers of woolen goods, of leather goods, of munitions and motors had gotten immensely rich from government patronage during the war and that the railroad had been greatly overpaid for their services at that time, it is quite likely that you would be dissatisfied with the treatment meted out to the men who actually risked their lives.

If when you asked for a bonus to partially repay you for lost opportunities it was given you with a string attached; if you were broke and jobless and, perhaps, hungry, you might follow the same course as the bonus army have and demand that the government give something to those who gave their blood as well as to those of the more powerful group who did not even risk their money.

The ex-soldier ask for two billion dollars. How does that compare with the sums that has been paid to war profiteers whose service was smaller and safer than that performed by the soldiers?

GOOD WORK.

All praise to the Wasco Fire Department. Tuesday they demonstrated again the value of a fire department to the city. While a spectator was driving the three blocks to the fire the fire company drove the same distance, hooked on their hose and water on the fire.

"Pretty lucky," might be the comment on saving a house from which smoke was pouring at every opening and the roof. But it isn't luck. It is the result of steady, consistent practice and organization combined with having some equipment to work with. It is safe to say that property is as safe from fire in Wasco as in any similar city of the state.

SHE'LL RULE THE ROUND-UP



Miss Melissa Parr, who will preside as queen over the Pendleton (Or.) Round-Up, September 8, 9 and 10, and will be hostess to several thousand delegates to the Legion convention making Pendleton their first stop. Tallawetoni is her Indian name, meaning White Dove, and she is a full-blooded Cayuse, the descendant of famous warring chiefs.

People's Column

To the Editor of the Sherman County Journal, Moro, Dear Editor: We seem to have a continual and persistent agitation to hold wheat in Sherman County. The farmer, the mortgagor and all other creditors will have to cooperate if this plan is carried out. There is no source from which money can be derived to gratify all wishes of the farmer for car license, winter fuel, and numerous other needs including interest on mortgages etc., other than selling wheat. The answer to the question is, everyone interested must cooperate if we are going to hold for a better price.

Why, when laborers work for railroads, State, or any public work, or for individuals other than the farmer, can he wait till pay day for his money? If he works for the farmer he must draw money every Saturday night and often two or three times during the week. It seems to me this is a habit or fault that should be abolished. Very Truly yours, A Subscriber.

Grass Valley

Grass Valley-Kent baseball team will play Bend Sunday.

John S. Michell and wife were here one day last week from The Dalles. Mr. Michell was for years interested in the hardware business in this town before he removed to the river city.

Horseshoes still continues to be the municipal game with a crowd of men and boys crowding the city courts between the drug store and the meat market all afternoon.

Gus Engstrom returned from his trip to Government Springs, Washington, where he has been to taste the medical waters.

S. B. Holmes and daughters returned home last week from a visit to Aurora and other valley points, where they had been visiting with friends.

George Wilcox and family left Tuesday morning by car for Portland. They will enjoy the delights of buyers week in the metropolis.

L. R. French made a trip to Gilliam county last Friday to look over the wheat crop in a section of that county in which he is interested.

S. Smith, the shoe fixer, left town Monday evening and according to reports will not return.

A sign painter drifted through town last week and left some of his handiwork on the windows of the store occupied by Arch Fortner.

Mrs. Wayland Weld is here visiting with her parents, Mrs. J. S. Newcomb while Mr. Weld is employed on Shearers grade.

Art Bibby, accompanied by his sisters in law, Mrs. Ed. Sutherland and Louise Fraley, was here Monday and Tuesday from Heppner.

John Hays and wife are taking another trip to the Warm Springs on the

reservation just to be sure and get enough of the heated waters before winter comes.

Grass Valley-Kent baseball team will play Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Coon is home again from Colton where she had been visiting her mother for part of the summer.

Mrs. W. I. Westerfield is home again after an absence of several months. She is arranging her house for renting during the winter.

Mrs. Matt Simon and three daughters were brought home from Portland last Sunday by proud father Matt who was pleased to have the new infant under his own roof.

Fred Cox and wife and Mrs. Boice and daughters drove to Metolius Sunday to attend the Baptist convention which is annually held under the shade of the huge pines there. Mr. Boice remained for a few days.

Henry Tetz is home from summer school and, as an antidote for a spell of book learning, he is working in harvest.

Dr. and Mrs. Poley and Rachel were in Portland the first of the week.

Bill Schilling has finished cutting on his father in law's place near Moro and is now cutting for Roy Schilling south of town.

Miss Cassie Holmes left Tuesday for Bend where she will be the nurse for Friday Holmes who is undergoing an operation in the hospital there.

Mrs. I. D. Pike and daughter, Jessie were in The Dalles the first of the week.

It was the barn on the Ella French lot that was destroyed by fire last Wednesday instead of the barn on the place occupied by Henry Roth as reported last week.

The Sage Speaks
 He was about to be married, and was listening to advise from his

ZELL'S FUNERAL HOME
 — AND —
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Phone 345 The Dalles, Ore.
 GRASS VALLEY PHARMACY
 — or —
 Phone 222

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

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

various friends.
 A wise old man said to him: "Now, my boy, if you want to be a success, be clean about the house; be kind and thoughtful; be kind to dumb animals; but, whatever you do, don't say, 'What a smart woman that is living next door!'—Tit-Bits.

Read the ads in the Journal

Time From Contented Clocks
 Little Mary was on a visit to her grandparents, and the old fashioned grandfather clock in the hall was a source of wonderment to her. While she was standing before it her grandmother said to her from the next room, "Is the clock running, dear?"
 "No, ma'am," promptly replied Mary. "It's just standing still and wagging its tail."—Congregationalist.

For those who wish to keep abreast of county matters the Sherman County Journal is indispensable.

STATE FAIR
 Continued from page one.

way of lower admission charge or for giving them more for their money, and the latter course will be taken. Considering that only a small percent of the total attendance of the Fair ordinarily pays admission to the grandstand, it is apparent that grandstand attractions ordinarily selling for \$1.00 a seat can be financed by a small fraction taken out of each ticket. In this way everyone can see a high quality program, and these attractions per capita is reduced to a very small fraction on account of the fact that so many more are seeing it.

WHEAT AND PIG CROP

(Continued from page one)
 Production in the whole Northern Hemisphere is now expected to be around 200,000,000 bushels less than a year ago and carryover about 15,000,000 bushels smaller.

"Practically all of the reduction in the prospective supplies of wheat in the Northern Hemisphere is accounted for in the United States," the circular states. The winter wheat crop in this country is so short that the total wheat supply is expected to be around 200,000,000 bushels less than during the year ended June 30, despite increased carryover and a much larger spring wheat crop than last year.

The Government pig crop report as of June 1 which was released on July 12 indicate that 7 per cent few spring pigs were saved this year in the United States than in 1931, says the college report. Farmers also re-

4 MONEY-SAVING BARGAIN FARES

TO FIT YOUR PURSE
 Union Pacific offers four kinds of travel bargains — plus the usual excellence of service, fine — fast trains, historic and scenic route.

- Ask for fares to any point east**
- ROUND-TRIP Summer Excursion Fares.** Daily to Oct. 15. (East of Chicago Sept. 30.) Return Oct. 31.
 - ROUND-TRIP 30-day Fares** to points east of Chicago. Daily to Oct. 15. Return 30 days, not exceeding Oct. 31.
 - ONE-WAY Intermediate Fares** Daily to Dec. 31.
 - ONE-WAY Coach Fares.** Good in Coaches or Chair Cars only. Daily to Dec. 31.
- For sleeping car privileges, stopovers, side trips and National Park booklets, call on or address

UNION PACIFIC THE OVERLAND ROUTE
 A. ROSE, Agent Moro, Oregon

ported intentions to farrow approximately the same number of sows from June 1 to December 1.
 In the eleven western states there was a decrease of 10 per cent in spring pigs. Idaho reported a decrease of 18 per cent, but an increase of 4 per cent was reported in Oregon, in Washington and California.
 A decrease of 14 per cent in fall farrowings was reported in the western states. Idaho was down 20 per cent, Washington 10 per cent, Oregon 5 per cent, and California 5 per cent.

Clothing Selected To Suit Climate

Clothing properly selected, protects the body from heat and cold, rain and other disagreeable outside annoyances. The climate, of course, determines to a great extent the type of clothing to be worn. Woolen garments are best suited to cold weather and cotton and linen to warm weather. Clothing may become wet from rain or perspiration. In drying on the body it draws heat from the body itself. Cotton, linen and silk dry more rapidly than wool and take more heat from the body. Woolen garments take longer to dry and the removal of body heat is, therefore, more gradual.
 It follows from this that people who take cold easily should wear flannel next to the skin, especially in changeable climates; or where this is not desirable, they should always change their underclothes promptly if they get wet.
 Clothing should fit the body loosely

and not be tight anywhere, especially around the neck and waist. Men would do well to wear suspenders which carry the weight of the trousers from the shoulders and not rely on tight belts around the abdomen. Women should also carry the weight of their clothes from the shoulders by the attachment of suspenders to garments hung over the shoulders.
 As a matter of fact, the average women of today dresses more sensibly than men in this respect. She is not so likely to have tight collars or bands around the abdomen. Of course, the old type of tight corset should be relegated to the scrap heap.

Stockings and Shoes

The same general advice holds good in respect to stockings. Woolen stockings are advisable in very cold weather. Otherwise, there is no objection to the prevailing silk or silk and wool. One point should be noted: tight garters which cause a ring around the leg just above the knee tend to produce varicose veins. No such impediment to the upward flow of blood through the veins should be allowed. The blood returning to the heart from the feet and legs has to run up hill as it were, and is not helped by having this upward flow blocked by tight garters. Naturally, the veins become dilated and later enlarged and unsightly.
 Shoes should not pinch the foot anywhere. Heel's should be broad and not too high. High heels throw the weight of the body forward on the toes. This throws the body off proper balance and may cause symptoms remote from the feet, e. g., back ache, the cause of which is often unsuspected.

A Few Timely Specials

- Pequot Stamped Pillow Cases..... 75c pr.
- Pillow Cases, Plain..... 25c pr.
- Wash Clothes..... 05c ea.
- Unbleached Muslin..... 10c yd.
- Prints, Fast Colors, New Stock, 15c to 18c yd.
- Colored Outing Flannel for winter wear 20c yd

H. Ziegler's Quality Store
 GRASS VALLEY, OREGON

CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF DISBURSEMENTS
 Covering period from January 1st, 1932 to July 1st, 1932.

Registration and Election	\$	519.24
Sheriff's Salary	\$900.00	1920.00
Deputy Sheriff's Salary	\$750.00	185.20
Sheriff's Traveling Expenses	\$300.00	
Sheriff's Office Expenses		
Clerk's Salary	\$750.00	1260.00
Deputy Clerk's Salary	\$510.00	170.36
Clerk's Office Expenses		200.04
Treasurer's Salary		38.01
Treasurer's Office Expenses		
Assessor's Salary	\$900.00	1400.00
Field Assessor's Salary	500.00	198.11
Assessor's Office Expenses		358.85
Courthouse fuel and janitress, etc.		465.69
County Court, Commissioners, etc.		21.00
Justice Court		122.75
County Physician		
School Superintendent's Salary	\$750.00	900.00
School Superintendent's Traveling Expenses	\$150.00	166.65
Assistant Supervisor	\$166.65	150.00
Superintendent's Office Expenses	\$160.75	694.74
Stock Inspector		324.63
Care of Poor		53.25
Insane and Feeble-minded		18.87
Health Officer		
Sealer of Weights and Measures		
Miscellaneous		
Current Expenses		24.45
Telephones (all offices)		101.76
County Printing		44.90
State Industrial Accident Commission		52.40
Indemnity for slaughtered cattle		58.99
District Attorney's Expenses		3.00
DeMoss Memorial Park Fund		27.10
Fair Grounds Maintenance Fund		37.50
Auto Park Examination Fund		10.00
Prohibition Fund		150.00
Indigent Soldiers		235.00
Auditing County Records		185.00
School Fair Fund		67.50
Premiums on bonds (Officers)		300.00
Insurance Premiums		437.50
State Biological Survey		185.00
Tax on Wm. Shiel property in Gilliam County		20.04
Special Expenditures for Poor (Operations)		195.00
TOTALS		\$11,311.28

CLERK'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF FEES COLLECTED FROM JANUARY 1ST, TO JULY 1ST, 1932.

Recording Fees Received	\$486.10
Circuit Court Fees Received	180.00
Probate Court Fees Received	125.00
Marriage License Fees	12.00
Miscellaneous fees (Certifying to copies, etc.)	7.10
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE FOR RECORDING ETC.	810.20
Less State Circuit Court Fees Not Received	40.00
Amount Collected	770.20
Less amount paid to County Treasurer	59.00
Less amount to Hon. Hal E. Hoss, State Secretary for Migratory Liens	13.00
	46.00
Less Divorce fees (\$5.00 per case sent to Hon. Rufus Holman, State Treasurer)	20.00
	26.00
Less Circuit Court fees (For Judge's Salary)	26.00
Amount due A. M. Young, County Treasurer on Account	
State Circuit cases	\$32.00
Amount due State Treasurer for above	6.00
Amount advanced to State Treasurer for above thru error.	2.00
TOTAL	\$40.00

G. C. Vinton, County Clerk