

Sherman County Journal

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WHY HOOVER

There is a story of a western horse trader who made considerable sums at his chosen profession by making deals with teamsters when they were angry at some horse. Finding a brother horseman 'mad' at one of his team over some trifling incident like a switch in the face or a toe smarting from the weight of the horse, temporarily, applied the smart trader swapped one of his own string for the offending horse and found it easy to get the best of the bargain.

In the present presidential campaign the Democrats are attempting the same psychology. The country is discouraged with the economic situation, blue and worried. They want a change for the better and in seeking it are willing to change anything that is in their power to change. Some are anxious to make a shift without reckoning the consequences. They are willing to trade while still 'mad'.

It is the belief of this newspaper that the election of Hoover will have a more beneficial effect on the country than will the election of Roosevelt and the reasons for that decision have principally to do with local conditions found in the wheat country.

Through the passage of the farm marketing act and the subsequent formation of the Federal Farm Board, Hoover and the Republican administration have done more for the farmer than has any other leadership in this century, if not for all time before. While there have been things in that bill that have not been perfect there is little argument but that it has aided farmers in these times. Prices for American farm products are higher than are prices in any other exporting country at this time and while it must be admitted that they are not equal to the cost of production it is better to have a half a loaf than a quarter or none at all. The speeches of the Democratic aspirant have not shown that he has a grasp of the farm problem and his geographical location is not such as to inspire hope for sympathetic interest in farm problems as we of the west know them.

The argument that Hoover's reconstruction and relief policy was designed for the rich and not for the poor is merely argument and is not based on fact. It is true that such money as was loaned, was loaned to those who were financially responsible which taxpayers are certainly entitled to expect. Many farmers have criticized the administration for helping the rich alone even while their tractors were burning gasoline bought with money furnished by that same administration. This very county spent approximately \$50,000 of government money to raise the 1932 crop of wheat, and Sherman county farmers do not put themselves in the plutocratic class now days.

Hoover has taken a definite stand on many controversial subjects. No one need be in doubt as to his position and whether one agrees with him on all questions or not there must be a certain respect for a man who has convictions and is not afraid to express them. He is against the bonus. He is against the cancellation of the war debts unless other advantages are given the United States. He is in favor of sustaining the gold standard. He has, and expresses, his opinions without fear. This boldness is in direct contrast to that of his opponent and is much more laudable than vacillation.

Furthermore, in case the Democrats were successful in this campaign there would necessarily be a period from the 8th of November until the 4th of March when the entire country would be hesitant and doubtful and when nothing could be done. Coming at such a time, when relief will be necessary, when plans must be made and carried forward, when progress must be made or we will slip back the little distance we have gone toward recovery it might easily be disastrous.

It usually brings more lasting satisfaction if changes are made through serious thought and not because of emotional stress. And trading horses, or wives or, presidents because of anger often leads to remorse.

What this county needs is to sell the present surplus to China and then get a good rain so we can raise more wheat for the Chinese to eat. They might like our wheat.

Who would have thought it. Now football fans are kicking because the game lasted too long. You'd think it was a sermon.

Thousand Dollar Dog Kidnapped, says a headline. Ha. Wouldn't that make some farm collie that really is worth something hot.

Five million has been brought out of the sock in Portland and put in the banks. That really looks better.

Political Announcements

In announcing my candidacy for sheriff of Sherman county I wish to pledge myself that if elected to this office I will perform the duties of the office for the \$1800 salary alone without additional expenses, traveling or otherwise, making a saving to taxpayers of the county of \$850 per year.

Lot W. Rust
 Independent Economy Candidate.

Grass Valley

Robt. Guthrie, Sherman county land owner, now retired and living in Portland, was up for a few days, casting an appraising and ever watchful eye over his holdings at Bourbon. He says everything is doing as well as can be expected. He was accompanied by Mrs. Guthrie.

Everyone is hanging on to all he can these days except the tooth ache and King Fritz who had one, made a trip to The Dalles last week to see what could be done about it. The subsequent relief put him in such joyous spirits that he went on to Portland to celebrate. He is reported to have seen the O. S. C.-Stanford game.

Habitue's of the local benches were agog 't'other day over the all afternoon presence of the Iron Hand of the law in the person of R. L. Holtenbeck, state game warden. There was much whispering and nodding of heads by the village wisemen but all signs fail in dry weather and the many rumors afloat proved to be without foundation as the officer departed alone after inspecting and tagging the venison which is kept in cold storage in a local meat market.

Don Smith and Bob Burns made a flying trip to The Dalles last week. They reported fishing was good at Celilo but that there seemed to be a failure in the sucker crop in The Dalles.

Field, stream and mountain have lost their lure now that football season has returned and local sportsmen have turned their eyes toward the gridiron. Among those who were in Portland to see the Stanford Indians Beaver hunting were Dude Alley and Wallace May. They didn't report very favorably for O. S. C. Alley characterized the playing as bush league.

Alice Wilcox visited Bend last week.

Mrs. Lucy Ruggles has temporarily forsaken the highlands to sojourn for a short time at Hood River. She expects to spend her time visiting friends and relatives.

Taking a brief respite from his work, Henry Tetz, Principal of the local high school traveled to Ridgefield, Wash., to spend the week end with his parents.

T. M. Rolfe made a hurried trip to Portland the first of the week. He stayed home long enough to get a fresh start and then hied forth to The Dalles on business. He was accompanied to the Wasco county metropolis by John Rolfe, Tom and Mrs. Alley and Pauline Newcomb.

Local radios were very popular during the world series as farmers and local enthusiasts gathered around the local speakers to cheer the accomplishments of their respective heroes. One man is reported to have lost 25 cents on the Cubs and recalculation.

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turned home in disgrace. All bets around here were called off after the first game. Tom Alley remarked that now that the fall classics were over he could find time to get his fall work done.

Charles Davis is here for a few days from Hood River where he is in charge of the machinery for a milling company in the valley above Dee.

Art Bibby drove into town Tuesday afternoon on his way from Heppner to Portland. Art is always optimistic about conditions in his home town and looks as if his optimism might be well founded.

Tuesday afternoon a porcupine dropped into Gus Engstrom's garden to see what remained of the summers crop of vegetables. Gus drove his thorny majesty out into the alley and down to the Dugger place where the school children met them and received a good lesson in natural science.

Bob Burns has filed a suit for divorce from Varis Burns giving cruel and inhuman treatment as the grounds.

Grass Valley High School Notes
 Genevieve Beardsley, Editor
 The Grass Valley Volley ball team scored its first victory this year over the Rufus team last Friday. The two teams were well matched according to an account of the game given by Lois Russell. The final score was 30 to 25.

Mr. Tetz has worked out a system by which two games will be played giving both the first and second teams a chance to play volleyball at the regular games.

Lawrence Todd started to school this week. He has been recovering from a serious illness.

Because many young people are finding attendance at an institution of higher learning impossible for financial reasons, the extension division of the University of Oregon is urging that all students who have educational aspirations should endeavor to take correspondence courses.

Post graduate students here are taking advantage of this opportunity and have formed a study group. Zela Ruggles, Orville Ruggles, Barbara Walpole and Don Smith are enrolling in Economic History and Erasmus Baker and Barbara Walpole in United Mathematics. By supplementing

these courses with a course or two of high school work. Each student has a sufficient load to fill his school day and the opportunity to become acquainted with college work. Credits made in these courses will be acceptable toward graduation from college and may be transferred to any one of the state educational institutions.

The present enrollment in school is as follows: First grade, thirteen; second grade, eight; third grade, seven; fourth grade, eight; fifth grade, eight; sixth grade, twelve; seventh grade, eight; eighth grade, twelve. The high school enrollment is: Freshmen, twelve; Sophomores, ten; Juniors, seven; Seniors, eight.

Health inspection has been given to all the pupils of the grades during the past week as required by law. This includes inspection of the eyes, teeth, throat and ears. This record is made each year and filed for reference. It is interesting to notice, the growth and increase in weight of each pupil during his eight years.

A Girls Glee Club has been organized under the direction of Miss Thomas and the girls have been divided into groups, Altos and first and second sopranos, after voice try-outs. The special parts have been given them.

Husband: "My dear, we simply must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a more frightful chop than the one I've just put on my plate?"
 Wife: "Yes, dear. The one you've just put on mine."

Perfumed Hosiery New Delight for Madame

Perfumed hosiery is the newest thing offered milady. And those scented with narcissus are the favorites.

The Commerce department reported that in a recent test four pairs of hose were shown to 20 women—one just as it came from the factory, and three others scented very faintly.

The perfume was so faint that only 6 per cent consciously noticed it, but 60 per cent said they liked the narcissus pair best. Twenty-four per cent chose the pair perfumed with a fruit mixture; 18 per cent picked those scented with satchet.

Coats With Scarfs
 Some of the new coats are sold with two scarfs—one in plain color to match the coat, the other in dots or figures. The idea is good.

RED NOW FAVORITE SHADE FOR SUMMER

Red is running riot these summer days and giving an impression of warmth.

Hats are red, trimmings are the same. Several women have even been sporting bloody red gloves. Beads, belts and shoes come in all the warm red tints. Brilliant scarlet is one of the favorite shades and another is of even madder variety and is lovely for soft chiffons and evening muslins.

Polka dots on a red ground make many sports accessories and red is put with green and navy, with black and white on marocain, satins and silks.

A new rust-red threatens to usurp the color calendar for early autumn wear. It makes a number of the very new velvet hats appearing at the smart modistes.

The reds seem all but certain to oust the blues which have had such clear sailing since early spring.

French Are Borrowing Fashions From Children

French mothers are borrowing fashions from their children these days. Little-girl styles, such as puffed sleeve, wide-sashes tied with big bows and full frilly skirts, are among the novelties worn at some of the most sophisticated night clubs in Paris. Organza and emeralds become partners in this new regime of young fashions, and school-girl aprons take on a new importance of style.

One designer has gone so far as to reproduce, for older women, the cotton apron worn by French children and young girls as the standard equipment of boarding schools. The grown-up version is an accurate copy of the children's apron, yoke, plaits, little sleeves and all.

Linens and Cottons Are Gaining New Importance

Paris takes its linens and cottons seriously these days. Clothes, in keeping with the times, are taking new planes of cost. Ribbons and buttons and other little odds and ends, formerly cast aside as unworthy, have now gained a new importance.

Not even the most elaborate dress-making salon is above a demonstration of how smart one can look on little money.

One of the fortunate results of this new regime shows itself in the increased number of attractive new accessories included in the fashion collections of the better dressmakers.

Practically all the important houses show little hats made of the same materials as the dresses, or harmonizing in some way with the color scheme of the frock. Many couturiers work in collaboration with shoe and bag designers and makers of gloves, in order to simplify the organization of a wardrobe.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Fringe re-appears on evening frocks.

Drum-shaped bellhop hat is fashionable with chic Paris milliners.

Leading couturiers stress style importance of cottons.

Capelines of large proportions with shallow crowns top summery frocks.

Chantal sponsors dance frocks of tailored cotton pique.

Mousseline de soie, often called silk organdie, is favored for sheer frocks.

Velvet shoulder capes top printed chiffon frocks.

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★ In spite of all this our home and rural customers are paying on the average less than one-third the kilowatt hour cost of 1921.

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