

Sherman County Journal

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JULY 3, 1936

WHOSE PLAN

News reports from the middle west indicate that another serious drought is daily reducing the size of the wheat crop in that section. The spring wheat states are most directly affected. Yet with this condition before the eyes of everyone who can read, wheat in the Pacific northwest is steadily declining.

The act under which government aid is being given farmers at the present time permits the secretary of agriculture to do what seems to be necessary to bring the price of wheat up to the parity price. Despite this ability to do something for northwest grain markets the surplus of grain here, both actual and probable, is allowed to grow constantly larger.

It now appears probable that this year will be but another chapter in the story in which the northwest wheat grower is treated as a stepchild while the advantages of federal legislation are given to the more populous mid-west. All will remember that when the government needed to buy wheat for relief purposes it was decided that wheat from this section was too expensive after the freight was paid. And will also remember that importations of wheat were made from Canada and that feed grains were shipped in from Argentina and other countries.

It is true there is a small subsidy of flour shipped to the Philippines but that market is entirely too small to absorb the surplus that piles up in this section.

The question will arise again soon: whether the relief cases of the mid-west will be fed Canadian wheat or northwest wheat and if feed for livestock is to be bought will it come from Argentina or from American farmers.

It was stated at the last wheat league meeting that a subsidy of from three to ten cents would have permitted the exportation of large quantities of grain to England and Ireland. The surplus was not moved and will undoubtedly continue to depress the local market for months to come.

The drought has very effectively reduced the national surplus and officials are worried for fear there will be too little wheat to feed the people. The price in one important wheat growing section of the nation is going down. If this planned economy, who is it planned to aid?

It is probably fitting and proper that the dedication of anything so young as The Dalles Port should be hailed by such an event. But what we started to say was that diaper pinning contests are almost out of date in these parts due to the decline of the need therefore.

It was recently stated that Oregon has the lowest birth rate of any state and late reports showed that this section of the state was lower than others in the production of babies. It seems, therefore, as if diaper pinning contests have more of a historical than a current interest.

It is understood that the contestants are to have a real live baby on which to demonstrate their skill, art, cunning, ability or whatever it takes to securely fasten a bit of needed cloth to a wriggling infant without pinning it to the hide. A few years ago when grandpa was in his prime there would have been a child for every contestant and most likely the race would not have been decided with one exhibit but each would have been required to pin up three or four. One would have been considered a job for a mere dilettante.

Several prominent men of the town have entered their names in the contest and, we understand, women are barred. This also is a modern touch, for grandpa would have thrown his trusty flintlock over his shoulder and gone deer hunting for a week had he been asked to take over the sanitary arrangements of his home. He was a man who wore whiskers, wrestled bears and broke horses, and babies were women's work. Mr. Goldsmith, it was who gave this warning, "Ill fares the land to

planning ill a prey. Where wealth accumulates and men decay." Pie on this contest. Let the hairy chested men of The Dalles ride a broncho or man one of the expected ocean steamers.

A DAY OF PLEASANT BREAD

An old custom is being revived in this county and by its revival one of the pleasant communions of the pioneers is brought to life. For three years there has been an open house Sunday at the John Boether farm home which is attended by many of the Grass Valley district, especially those of German parentage.

There is a plenitude of food, much talking and visiting, a bit of music and some dancing and some beer. Those who wish to sit in the shade and discuss farming do so; those who prefer to sing and tell jokes have that privilege; those who wish to dance need only to find a partner; and those who prefer to merely sit and watch the children play can do that in all comfort. Visiting is the major occupation of the day for people come together then who seldom meet when they have time to talk.

There is much to be said for the self sufficiency of a people who can get a day's enjoyment from friendship with others in this day and age when the hurried rush to get somewhere else, see the newest headlines, the customary ambition. There is something authentically rural and homey about it that is reassuring.

YOU ARE OLD FATHER WILLIAM

A citizen of Portland has arisen to protest about wrestling bouts of the type ordinarily held. He failed to perceive that the public probably gets the kind of wrestling it wants and he was indignant over the condition of public morals that fostered rough or brutal manhandling of one contestant by another.

So it may be presumed, did citizens of Greece protest over the use of the cestus in boxing bouts in that far-off and therefore happy day? Early Romans, especially the Christians, must have wailed over the persistent habit of Roman emperors of turning hungry lions loose among trembling prisoners. All through the ages there have been those who derided the popular sports.

In the main these self appointed reformers have had some success in their efforts, too, for few people would enjoy witnessing the sporting events of ancient days. It is true that speakers at political conventions often sound as if they would enjoy watching their opponents being mauled by enraged lions but this is at best a quadrennial obsession and would hardly do for an every-day emotion in this more or less civilized age.

Modern wrestlers are a meek and lowly sort whose antics would have been nubby-pamby in the hearty days of racial adolescence. At least they are matched because they are somewhat equal in agility, strength and even in ill temper. One may watch them if he chooses, or one may pluck fragrant roses if that more nearly fits his mood. Let us not grow old too fast and lose our taste for rough and virile things and if we needs must watch one man strangle another with a bit of convenient wire to achieve, vicariously of course, that lust for combat perhaps the price is not too high.

Halle Selassie is the modern counterpart of the man without a country and is apparently on the road to becoming the forgotten man.

A Chinese received a lily and knew he was about to die. How thoughtful are the Chinese. Caucasians usually send the lily afterwards when the victim can't appreciate it.

Add to the list of related facts: Snohomish, Washington is to have a new \$80,000 postoffice. It has less than 3000 people. Postage is 3 cents.

The popular idea about Senator and Mrs. Dill who are contesting a divorce case is that they are just a couple of dills.

Believe it or not a small boy is said to have attended one of the sessions of the teachers' association.

STATEHOUSE GOSSIP

(Continued from page one)

violence. Thirty one of the young felons had prison records before entering the Oregon penitentiary. Sixteen of them had served terms in county jails—some as many as three. Seventeen had been inmates of training schools. Two had done time in reformatories and ten had served in other penitentiaries. At least two of the young criminals had seen the inside of county jails, training schools and other penitentiaries before entering the "big house" at the end of State street. One of the youngsters, under a two year sentence, is only 15 years of age. Five of the boys are 17 years of age, fifteen are 18 years of age, nineteen are 19 years of age, and 21 have passed their 20th birthday.

Only three boys have been transferred from the state prison to the boys' training school at Woodburn so far under the order issued by Governor Martin a week ago. Selection of the boys for transfer was made by Warden Lewis of the prison, Superintendent Laughlin of the boys' school and E. M. Duffy, state parole officer. All admit that the plan is in the nature of an experiment. Additional transfers will probably be made soon although it is not expected that many of the young criminals now in the penitentiary will be sent to the Woodburn school.

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, was wearing a plaster on his nose this week as a result of an attack by Dr. R. Bywater formerly of Grants, Pass, now confined in the criminal insane ward of the Salem institution. Bywater struck Steiner in the face as the superintendent was talking to him while making his rounds of the hospital. Bywater, who was committed to the institution three years ago, has been confined in the criminal ward for the past two years and is regarded as one of the most dangerous wards in the custody of the institution.

Jack Allen of Pedleton is being mentioned as a possible successor to Elmer Goudy as state relief administrator in the event of a shake up in the relief organization as has been predicted. Allen was formerly state senator from Umatilla county and more recently was state liquor administrator.

Acquisition of the four residential blocks bordering on Summer street and directly north of the site of the new capitol would cost the state more than \$500,000 it is estimated here based upon the assessed valuation of this property. The capitol architects have recommended acquisition of this property as necessary to a well rounded construction program.

A total of \$218,436,067 has been spent on Oregon highways under the supervision of the state highway department since that department was created in 1917. Of this total \$169,809,956 came out of state funds, \$32,359,830 was provided by the federal government, \$15,590,541 was contributed by the several counties and \$675,740 came from miscellaneous sources.

The right of counties and cities to retain traffic fines growing out of arrests by state police is to be determined in a friendly suit to be instituted by State Treasurer Holman against Multnomah county.

In Other Days

From the Observer July 5th, 1907. L. L. Peetz was hauling lumber last week for additional improvement at Pleasant Grove Farm.

Ralph Brisbane was seriously injured Monday night by the kick of a wild horse he was leading at the Dell Calbraith farm. The right hip and left knee were fractured and he was injured internally besides. The young man is in good physical condition and Dr. Goffin says that is in his favor for recovery.

A. M. Wright sold his wool to the Salem Woolen Mills Co. Sheep for mutton paid the freight.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum have decided to move to Moro.

Perry Johnston was married last week and in Corvallis.

Howard Belshie and Grant Morgan are driving Vette cars, and Tom C. Reese has a new Oakland.

The engagement of Miss Nina Searcy to Mr. Harry Pinkerton has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Hulery and children were spending the fourth at the home of Mrs. Hulery's parents near Centerville, Wn.

The National Education Association will meet in Portland July 7th to the 14th. The keynote of the meeting will be Preparedness, Nationalism and Patriotism. Educators from all over the United States will be present.

Ab! Sweet Mystery of Life! We go to work To earn the dough To buy the bread To gain the strength To go to work.

Army Flyer Succeeds in Blind Flight



Maj Ira C. Eaker, U. S. A., left, and Maj William F. Kepner, U. S. A., pictured at Union air terminal, Burbank, Calif., just after the former completed the first transcontinental blind flight. The latter, flying another Army single seater, flew in formation with Major Eaker and served as the eyes of the blind flyer by calling him every five minutes on the radio.

Long Hike Wears Out Sturdy Pioneer

The January thaw of 1881, previously mentioned as the hard winter, washed out Miller's bridge and the wreckage drifted against the railroad bridge below and wrecked it so trains could not pass over; yet foot travelers used it safely. Many claims had been filed on in the spring of 1880 and were not followed up with the necessary improvements were subject to contest. Most of these were choice claims and G. D. Woodworth a farmer resident of California had migrated with his wagons and family and had come to stay. He had filed a contest in the early winter and the date for the contest at The Dalles Land Office fell on the date these bridges were out or wrecked. The only way to reach The Dalles was by hot-footing it over the rail road bridge and on to The Dalles. My self and Ed Bacon his helper enroute from California, were the advertised witnesses. We determined to meet the date set for the contest. The thaw had given way to a cloudy eastern sky and cooler weather and after we left his place after parading a 4 a. m. breakfast we started on our journey with storm pending. Soon we had walked some ten miles to the railroad bridge and track walked the rest of the way to The Dalles. Our arrival at our journeys end was about 9:30 a. m. At once we repaired to a restaurant for our breakfast. I think we ordered our dishes filled the third time before we were ready to say enough. Promptly at 10 a. m. we met at the land office where Col. Thornbury was waiting for our evidence in the case. No opposition met the case and soon it was disposed of and we had most of the day left for loitering about the toughest little village in Oregon. The Dalles had formerly been Fort Dalles. It was the head of navigation on the Columbia and all freight for eastern southern Oregon passed through The Dalles. It was said to have 39 saloons and its accompanying vice. Having never frequented with such environment, I did not like the delay and proposed that we go home. "It was agreed by the trio and after procuring some bakers bread, bologna and honey, the latter of which I was very fond, we set out on the return trip.

Author Tires

Having thus refreshed our selves we set out homeward bound with the snow depth steadily increasing, it having snowed all day on the upland hills. The road led through the old Fulton canyon, a road not now used, in part, since the highway leads up the John Fulton canyon with a much more even grade. The drifts of fine snow made by the east wind became deeper at every turn until we reached the Price place where travelers were kept. At this place Ed Bacon decided he had gone far enough for one day and turned in. Mr. Woodworth, being but four miles from home decided he would go on. Not to be beaten at walking I decided to go on with him. I soon found my walking ability was beginning to fail. There was nothing to do but go on as no house of any kind was to be found between the Price place and our homes. To be square and honest I must acknowledge I gave up while Mr. Woodworth held up quite well. Every few yards I would sit down in the dry snow to rest. Mr. Woodworth waited with me yet he well knew I could find the remainder of the way to the cabin. He stayed with me until he saw me turn the point of a little hill, just beyond which was the Jory cabin. As I approached the door I almost fell through the doorway as I stumbled to a seat. Mr. Jory's sister had come from Lyle, Washington where she had been teaching school during the summer. She expected to get another school in the spring. To say they were surprised puts it but mildly, as we had expected to remain in The Dalles over night. The morning found me well rested, and none the worse for the 48 mile walk except the loss of a goodly amount of conceit concerning my ability to walk as far as anyone. My advice to the young who may read this, is to conserve in youth for old age, if you would enjoy life in advanced years.

C. W. Barzee

412 S. E. 30th Ave. Portland, Ore.

NOTICE is hereby given that Etta Houston Morford, widow of Benn Morford, deceased, of Wasco, Oregon, who on June 21, 1930, made homestead entry, act Dec. 29, 1916, No. 027339, for Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, NW 1, W1SW1, SW1NE1, E1SE1-4, Sec. 4 N1N1, SW1NW1, NW1SW1, Section 22, Township 1 N., Range 19, E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim

Snow Starts Falling

About this time we noticed a light, fine snow drifting from the east, which covered the ground and our railroad trail. It was rapidly turning colder. Facing the storm we trudged on eating our lunch as

we traveled. Somehow my toney and yeast bakers bread disagreed with my digestion and I was worse for the eating. On we trudged until we reached the railroad bridge at Millers general public eating house and we decided we would have a quick order lunch. It consisted of a bowl of bread and milk of which we ate with relish.

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to the land above described, before Registrar, United States Land Office, at The Dalles, Oregon, on the 11th day of August, 1936.

Claimant names as witnesses Everett W. McQuillion, of Wasco, Oregon; Chester Silver, of Wasco, Oregon; William R. Reid, of Wasco, Oregon; George Smith, of Blacklock, Oregon.

W. F. Jackson, Register.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that Frances Henrichs, administratrix of the estate of Walter Dayton Henrichs, deceased, has filed her Final Account in said estate, and that Saturday, the 25th day of July, 1936, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the County Court Room in the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said account and the settlement thereof.

Frances E. Henrichs

Administratrix of said estate

Geo. E. Updegraff

Attorney for Administratrix

34-37

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Alice Belshie has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Clay Belshie, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to said administratrix at the home of Robert Belshie, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice. The first publication is June 26, 1936.

ALICE BELSHE, Administratrix.

J. Tracy Barton

Attorney for Estate

34-37

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

On Saturday the 25th day of July, 1936, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter (SE1) of Section Thirty-two (32), Southwest quarter (SW1), West half of the Southeast quarter (W1SE1) of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Three (3) South, Range Fifteen (15) East of the Willamette Meridian, and Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 and the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (SW1NW1) of Section Four (4), Lot One (1) and the South half of the Northeast quarter (S1NE1), North half of the Southeast quarter (N1SE1) and the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter (NE1SW1) of Section Five (5) in Township Four (4) South of Range Fifteen (15) E. W. M., containing 841.02 acres, more or less, in Sherman County, Oregon.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, to me directed in the case of "Evelyn Houghton, Plaintiff, vs. John Engstrom, et al, Defendants." I am directed to sell particularly all of the interest, right and title in the above described property which W. M. McGinnis and Katie McGinnis, husband and wife, or either of them, had therein on January 4, 1926 (the date of the execution of the mortgage upon

which said judgment is based) and any and all interest which they, or either of them, and all persons holding by, through or under them, or either of them, may have since acquired therein. The purchaser at said sale will be placed in immediate possession of said property and of the whole thereof.

HUGH CHRISMAN

Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon

GALLOWAY & KRIER

Attorneys for Plaintiff

34-38

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 1936, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, to-wit:

The West Half of Section 10 in Township 2 South of Range 16 East of the Willamette Meridian in Sherman County, Oregon, except so much of said premises as is included in a 100-foot right-of-way 50 feet on either side of the center line of the railroad of the Columbia Southern Railway Company, conveyed by Henry Frock and wife to E. E. Lytle by deed recorded December 19, 1899, in Book "G" at page 615, Record of Deeds for said county.

Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County to me directed in the case of California Joint Stock Land Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, plaintiff, v. C. E. Johnson and others, defendants, which said execution commands me to sell said land to satisfy the sum due said plaintiff, to-wit: the sum of \$7,452.01 and interest thereon. Dated June 8th, 1936.

HUGH CHRISMAN

Sheriff of Sherman County, Ore.

32-36

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

On Wednesday, the 7th day of July, 1936, at the hour of ten o'clock, a. m., at the front door of the courthouse in Moro, Oregon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property located in Sherman County, Oregon, to-wit:

That portion of the SW1 of Sec. 2, lying west of the John Day River in Sherman County, Oregon; and the E1 of the SE1 and the NW1 of the SE1 of Sec. 3; and the W1 of the SE1 of Section 4; and the NW1 of the North west 1 of Sec. 11, and that portion of the E1 of the W1 of Sec. 11, lying west of the John Day River, in Sherman County, Oregon, all in Township 1 N., Range 19 E.W.M. Situated in Sherman County, Oregon.

Together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Sherman to me directed in the case of Clema A. Allen, plaintiff, vs. M. F. Duncan and Agnes Duncan, husband and wife; The Dalles Investment Company a corporation; William G. McDonald and Mattie J. McDonald, husband and wife; and Mary Nitschke, a widow, defendants. HUGH CHRISMAN

LONGER LIFE advertisement featuring an hourglass and RPM Motor Oil logo. Text includes: 'LONGER LIFE', 'TODAY'S TRUE MILEAGE BARGAIN', 'RPM MOTOR OIL', '25¢', 'A NEW STANDARD OIL PRODUCT'.

Dr. Viggo Haufelt Dentist advertisement. Text includes: 'Dr. Viggo Haufelt Dentist', 'Will be at his Moro Office at the Hotel Moro', 'From Monday, July 6 To Saturday, July 11, inclusive', 'Please Make Your Appointments Early'.